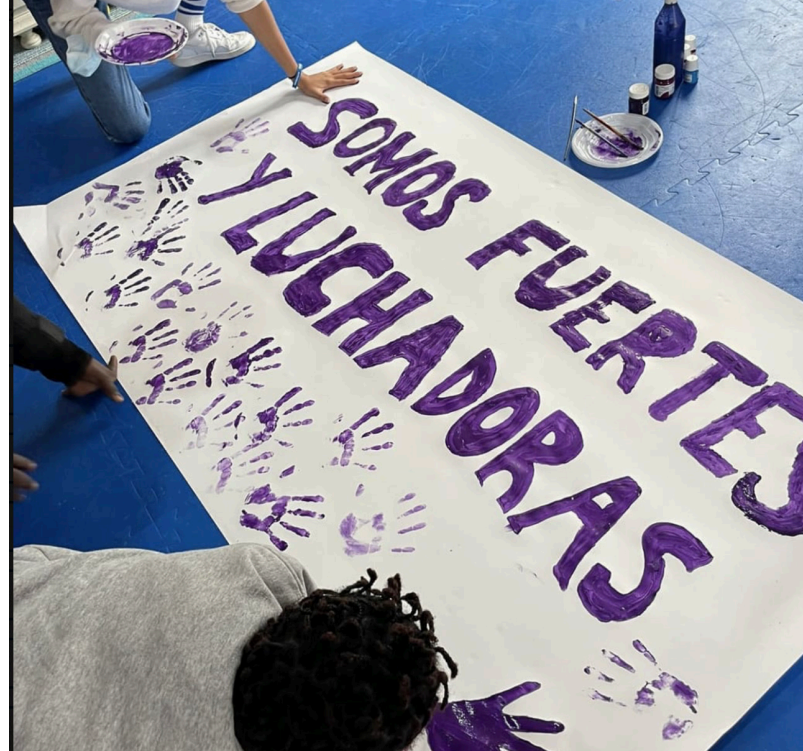


## A WORD FROM THE CHAIR

It is my pleasure to write to WEMov's participants and followers for one of the last times through this COST Action newsletter channel. Indeed, our COST Action will come to an end in September after 4 years of exciting, vibrant and fulfilling activities to bring light on women on the move across Europe.

In March 2024, WG1 reached its goal to create the first outstanding catalogue of primary sources on women's migration across Europe with over 1,000 references: Congrats WG1! WG2 has gathered almost 1,500 landmarks of women's migration across Europe: Bravo WG2! WG3 has completed its catalogue of datasets and is finishing its map of statistical societies: Well done WG3! WG4 has covered all COST countries with compelling testimonies of women migrants and its film is being edited: Outstanding WG4! The first timeline of women's migration is out, a virtual exhibition is being created on objects of migration, and letters of women migrants are being gathered across Europe, so our mission is achieved. Very soon, we will be ready to release WEMov's documentary film, which Chair and Vice-Chair have been coordinating with the contribution of our stakeholders, to show women migrants' plights and strengths. We can't wait to show it to the world!



Over the past 4 years, WEMov friendships have flourished, academic and professional partnerships have been set up, exciting locations have been visited, and collective memories have been made unforgettable turning WEMov into an experience of a lifetime. Let's enjoy of last months together!

Next stop, the EU Parliament in Brussels!

**Marie Ruiz**  
Chair of COST Action Women on the Move (CA19112)

## WORKING GROUP NEWS



### WG News

• **WG1** By **Tatjana Šarić** (Croatian State Archives, Zagreb, Croatia) & **Božena Miljić** (University of Montenegro, Podgorica, Montenegro)

• **WG2** By **Igor Lyman** (Berdiansk State Pedagogical University, Ukraine) & **Livia Pro-singer** (Institute of Political History, Budapest, Hungary)

• **WG3** By **Tatiana Sitchinava** (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University, Georgia) & **Lela Goginava** (Center for Migration and Diaspora Studies, East European University of Georgia)

• **WG4** By **Natalia Tariskova** (University of Economics, Bratislava, Slovakia) and **Jenny Bronstein** (Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel)

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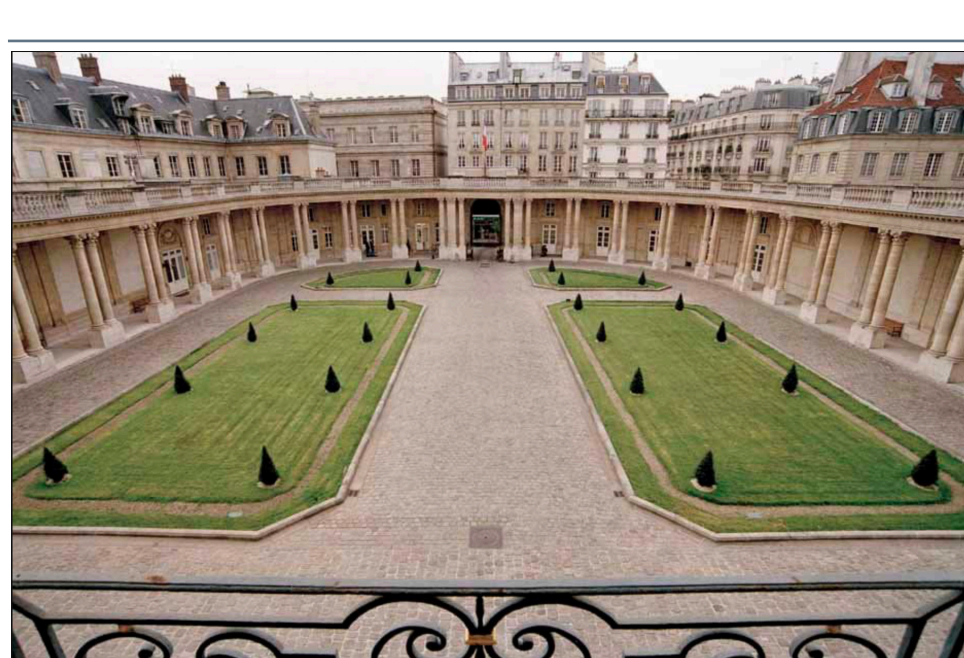
## EVENT : Transcribathon in Georgia



Written by Co-WG3 Leader **Lela Goginava** (Center for Migration and Diaspora Studies, East European University of Georgia) & **Livia Pro-singer** (Institute of Political History, Budapest, Hungary)

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## INTERVIEW



Archival Records, Migration and Public Service: An Interview with Anne-Charlotte Ols, The National Archives of France

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## TALENT



For newsletter #9, we are featuring two young colleagues actively involved in WEMov: **Aiga Bērziņa-Kite** from WG1, and WG4 member **Maryam Ekhtiari**.

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## SHORT STORY

Maria Cebotari, an artist caught in an ideological battle. By Nicoleta Roman ('Nicolae Iorga' Institute of History-Romanian Academy & New Europe College-Institute of Advanced Study, Bucharest)

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS:

**1.1 Russian invasion of Ukraine (2022–present)**

The findings of this case study are supported by relevant literature and by interviews with Igor Lyman and Yevheniia Polishchuk. Igor Lyman is the head of the Department of History and Philosophy at Berdiansk State Pedagogical University and a member of the expert council of the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine. Yevheniia Polishchuk is a member of the Young Scientists Council at the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine. In addition, the authors drew extensively upon the review work of Gerson Sher, former Program Coordinator for the US-Soviet and East European Programs at the National Science Foundation.

This example differs in one important way from the others described here. The events it describes are ongoing, and the response of the international community to the crisis has evolved significantly since the time of the interviews. For these reasons, we remind the reader that this example is not a historical analysis, but a relatively early snapshot (from Autumn 2022) of a crisis that continues to unfold, from the point of view of a small number of affected scientists.

I. WEMov in an edition of International Science Council

II. Erasmus Agreements

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