

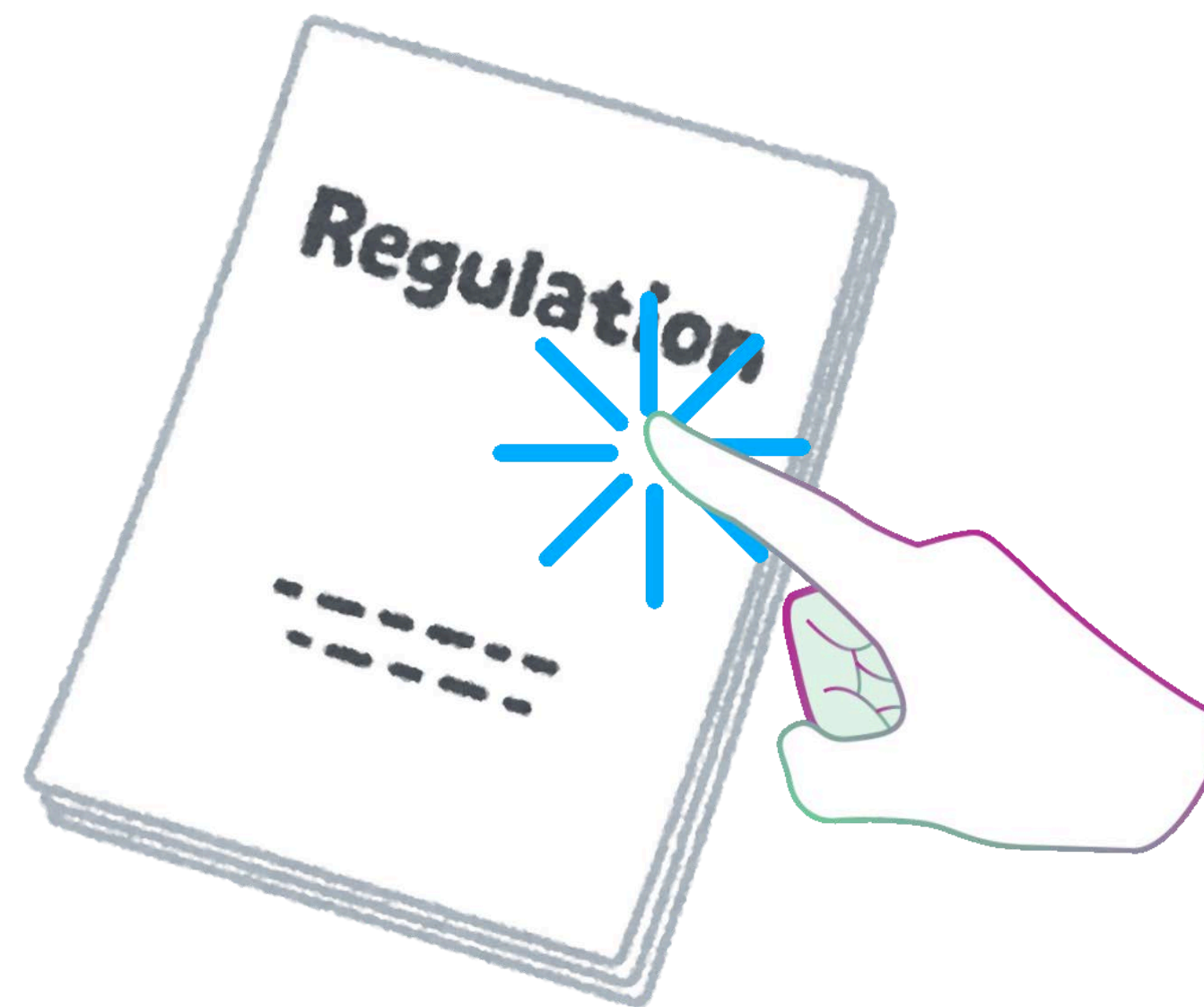




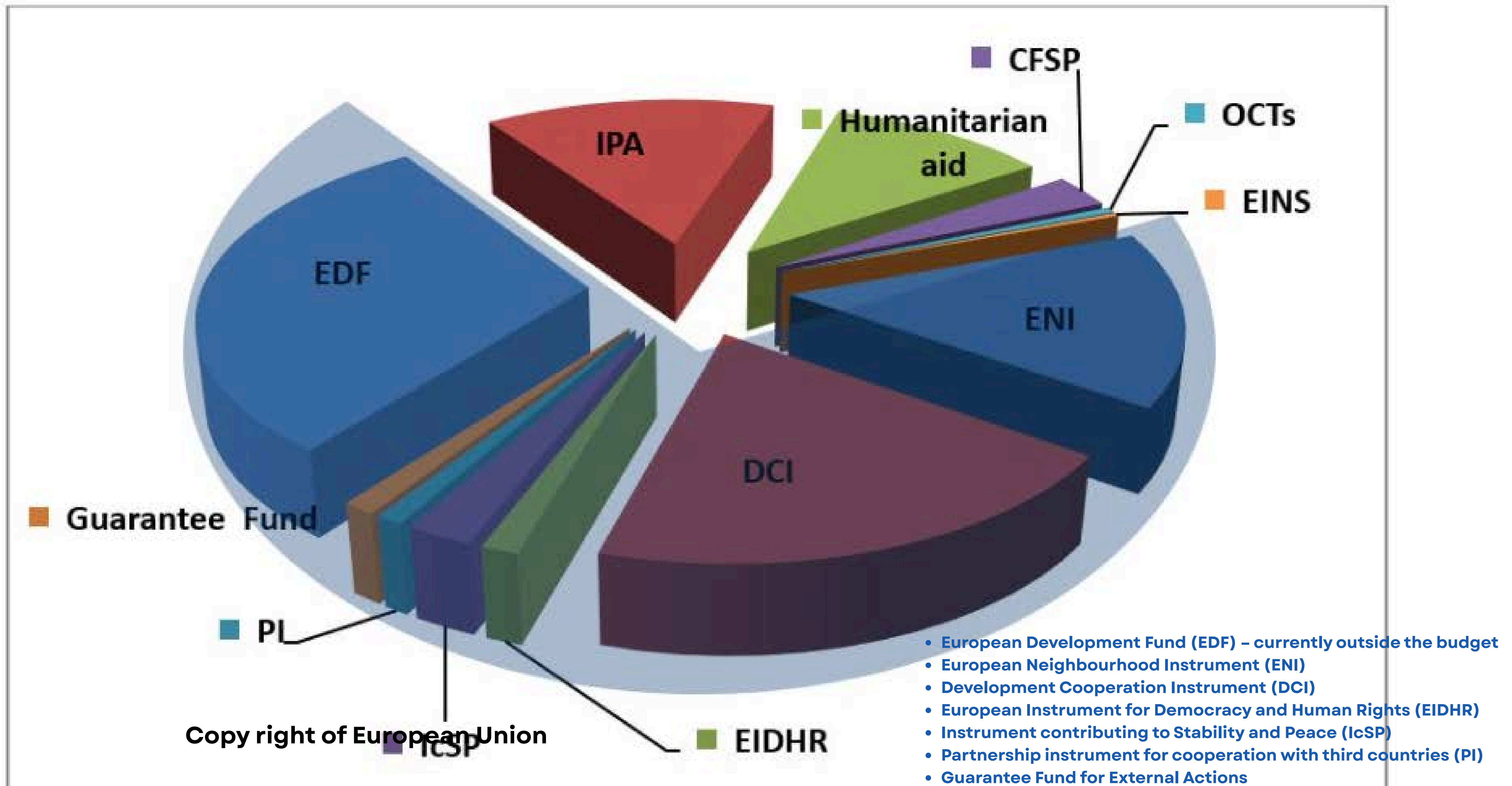
# 1. THE LEGAL FRAMEWORK

## Global Europe – the EU Neighbourhood, Development and International Cooperation Instrument

Regulation (EU) 2021/947 establishing the Neighbourhood, Development and International Cooperation Instrument – Global Europe



## 2. EXTERNAL ACTION FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS



### 3. FINANCIAL ALLOCATION

- **EUR 60 388 000 000 for geographic programmes:**
  - Neighbourhood :atleast EUR19.323.000.000,
  - Sub-SaharanAfrica :atleastEUR 29 181 000 000,
  - AsiaandthePacific :EUR 8 489 000 000
  - Americas and the Caribbean: EUR 3 395 000 000
- **EUR 6,358,000,000** allocated for thematic programs.
- **EUR 3,182,000,000** designated for rapid response actions.
- **Programming** involves the European Commission, Member States, and Partner countries.
- At least 93%of the spending under the Instrument must meet the criteria for Official Development Assistance (ODA).

## 4. GLOBAL GATEWAY BACKGROUND

- Legal framework - Global Europe
- Launched in December 2021 by the European Commission
- Aims to mobilise up to €300 billion in investments by 2027
- Promotes democratic values and sustainability

# 5. GLOBAL GATEWAY DEFINED

## # Principles and Value-Based Offer to Partner Countries

- **Objective:** Address the infrastructure investment gap while supporting global green and digital transitions.
- **Strategic Shift:** This initiative signifies a new approach by the EU in its external actions, balancing the needs of partner countries with a thorough evaluation of the EU's strategic interests to enhance its position in a competitive global landscape.
- **Implementation:** Carried out by Team Europe, primarily through Team Europe Initiatives.
- **Comprehensive Approach:** A whole-of-government strategy is anticipated, involving EU Institutions, EIB, EBRD, Member States, and all pertinent ministries, development agencies, development finance institutions, and export credit agencies.
- **Collaboration:** Active participation from the private sector, civil society organisations, and local authorities is crucial.



## 6. GLOBAL GATEWAY FLAGSHIP PROJECTS



**2023: 87 flagship projects**







**2024: 138 flagship projects**

**2025: 46 flagship projects**



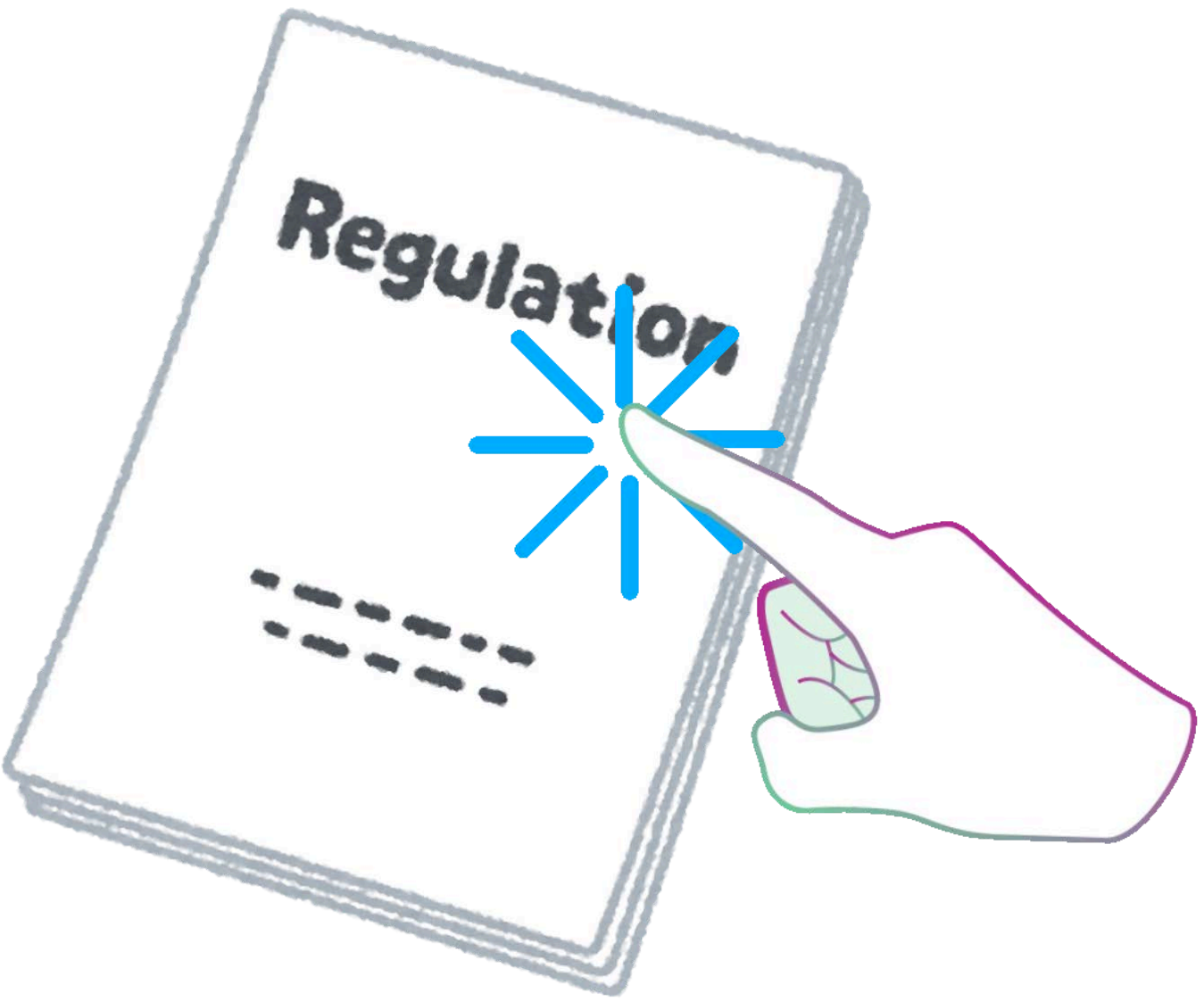
# 7. GLOBAL GATEWAY COMMUNICATION

Table 1 – The Global Gateway approach

Principle	Main premises
 Democratic values and high standards	The Global Gateway will offer partners values-based options for infrastructure development. This means adhering to the rule of law, upholding high standards of human, social and workers' rights and respecting norms ranging from international rules and standards to intellectual property. This ethical approach will ensure that projects avoid creating unsustainable debt or unwanted dependencies.
 Good governance and transparency	Project delivery will require transparency, accountability and financial sustainability. It will be based on open access to public procurement and a level playing field for potential investors and a clear set of agreed deliverables. Proper public consultations and civil society involvement will ensure that the affected parties have their full say. Projects should ensure affordable and equal access to the services and their benefits.
 Equal partnerships	Partner countries will be closely involved in the design, development and implementation of projects. Infrastructure projects will be based on the needs and opportunities identified for their local economies and local communities, as well as the EU's own strategic interests. Project planning will take into account the capacity of host countries to manage and maintain the infrastructure in a sustainable way.
 Green and clean	The Global Gateway is a climate-neutral strategy to speed up sustainable development, create inclusive growth and jobs, and transition to a cleaner and more circular global economy. It will invest in developing clean, climate-resilient infrastructure aligned with net zero emissions targets. Projects will respect the <a href="#">'do no significant harm' principle</a> , and use environmental impact assessments.
 Security focused	Global Gateway projects will invest in infrastructure to plug vulnerabilities, provide trusted connectivity and build capacity in the face of natural or man-made challenges, physical, cyber or hybrid threats, and <a href="#">economic coercion</a> for geopolitical aims. They will ensure that citizens are shielded from unwarranted surveillance by public authorities or private companies.
 Catalysing private sector investment	Europe's world-leading industry, private sector knowledge and investment capacity offers a unique global competitive advantage. The Global Gateway will make full use of it to be a viable and attractive option for partner countries. To that end, it will combine and leverage resources from the EU, its Member States, financial institutions and multilateral public finance, and use these public resources to crowd-in private capital.

Source: [European Commission](#).

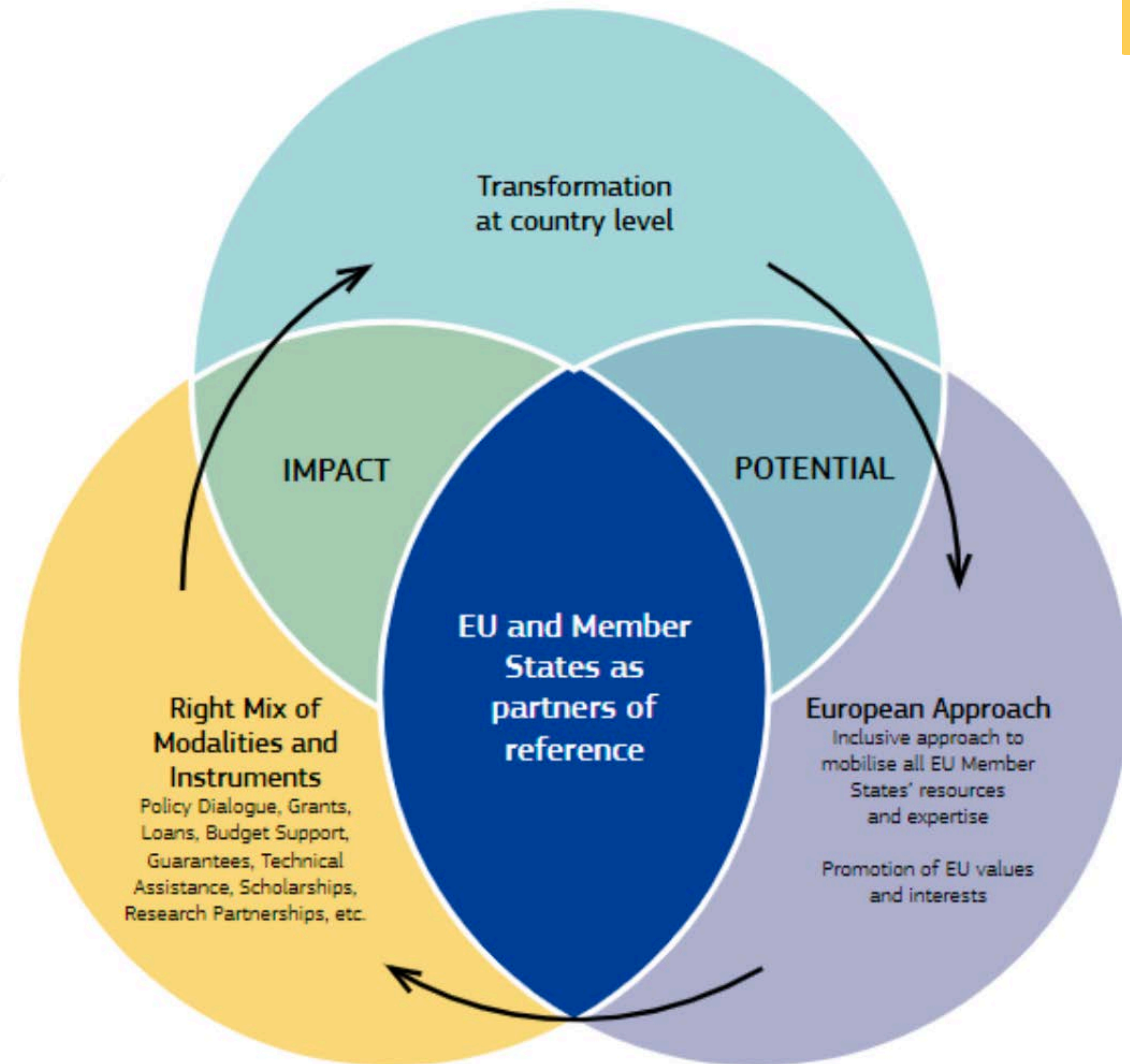
## Joint Communication to the European Parliament, the Council, the European Economic and Social Committee, the Committee of the Regions and the European Investment Bank The Global Gateway





## 8. GG IMPLEMENTATION

- Team Europe comprises the European Union.
- Includes EU Member States.
- Features their diplomatic networks.
- Involves financial institutions, such as national development banks.
- Encompasses various implementing agencies.
- Incorporates the European Investment Bank (EIB).
- Involves the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD).
- **Team Europe Initiatives**
  - 167 TEIs designed: programming
  - Country-level, regional and global
- **Global Gateway implementation**
- Majority but not all TEIs support GG implementation



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## 9. GG GOVERNANCE

# Global Gateway Board

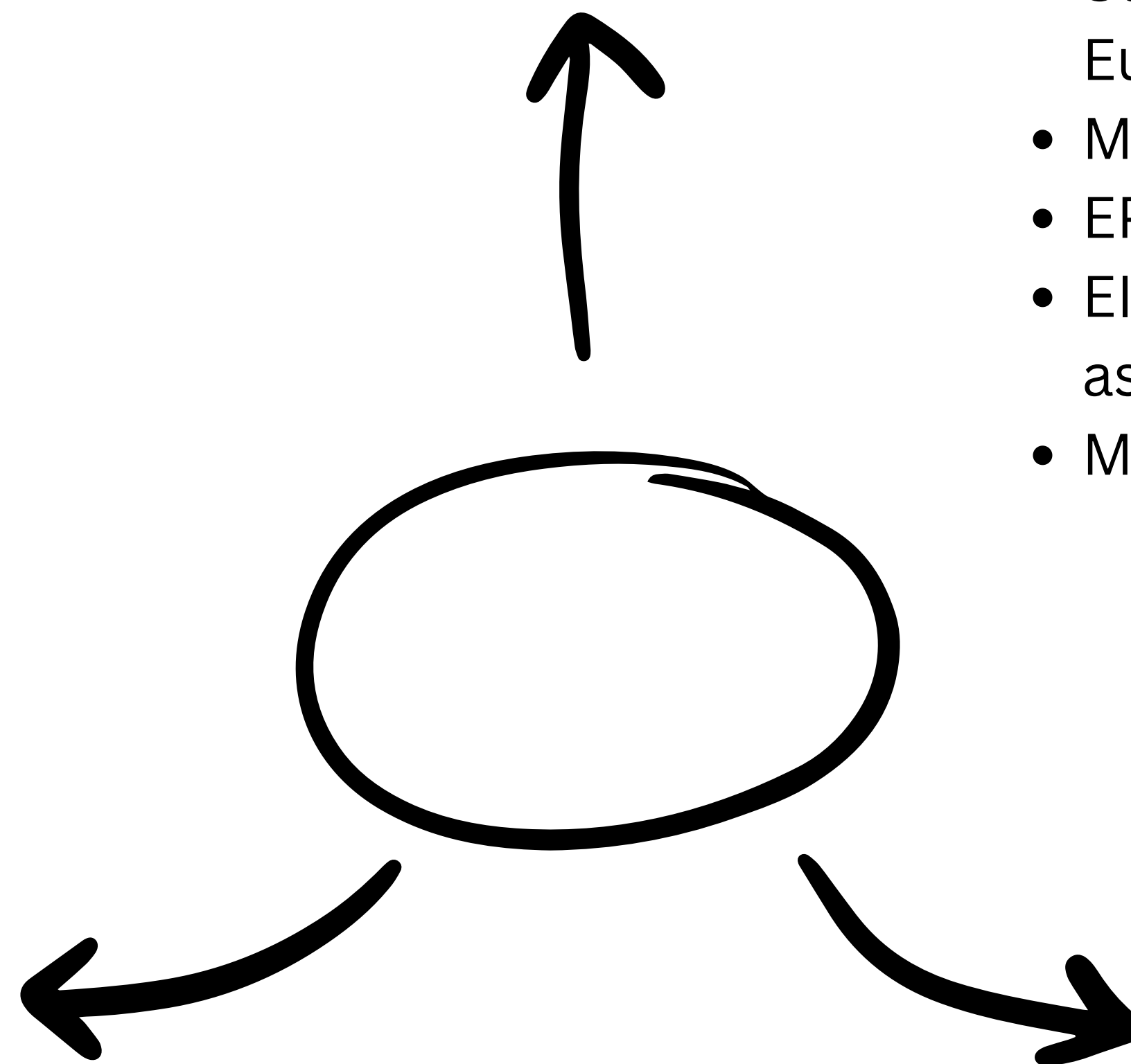
- Strategic direction for EU and MS contributions in a Team Europe approach
- MS represented by Foreign Affairs Ministers
- EP serves as a permanent observer
- EIB, EBRD, and MS development finance institutions invited as observers
- Meetings to be held at least annually

### **GBAG** Business Advisory Group

- Ensures the collection of private sector's strategic input
- Developed on the principles of inclusivity and representativity with regards to nationality, economic sectors and size of activity
- Focus on the CEO level

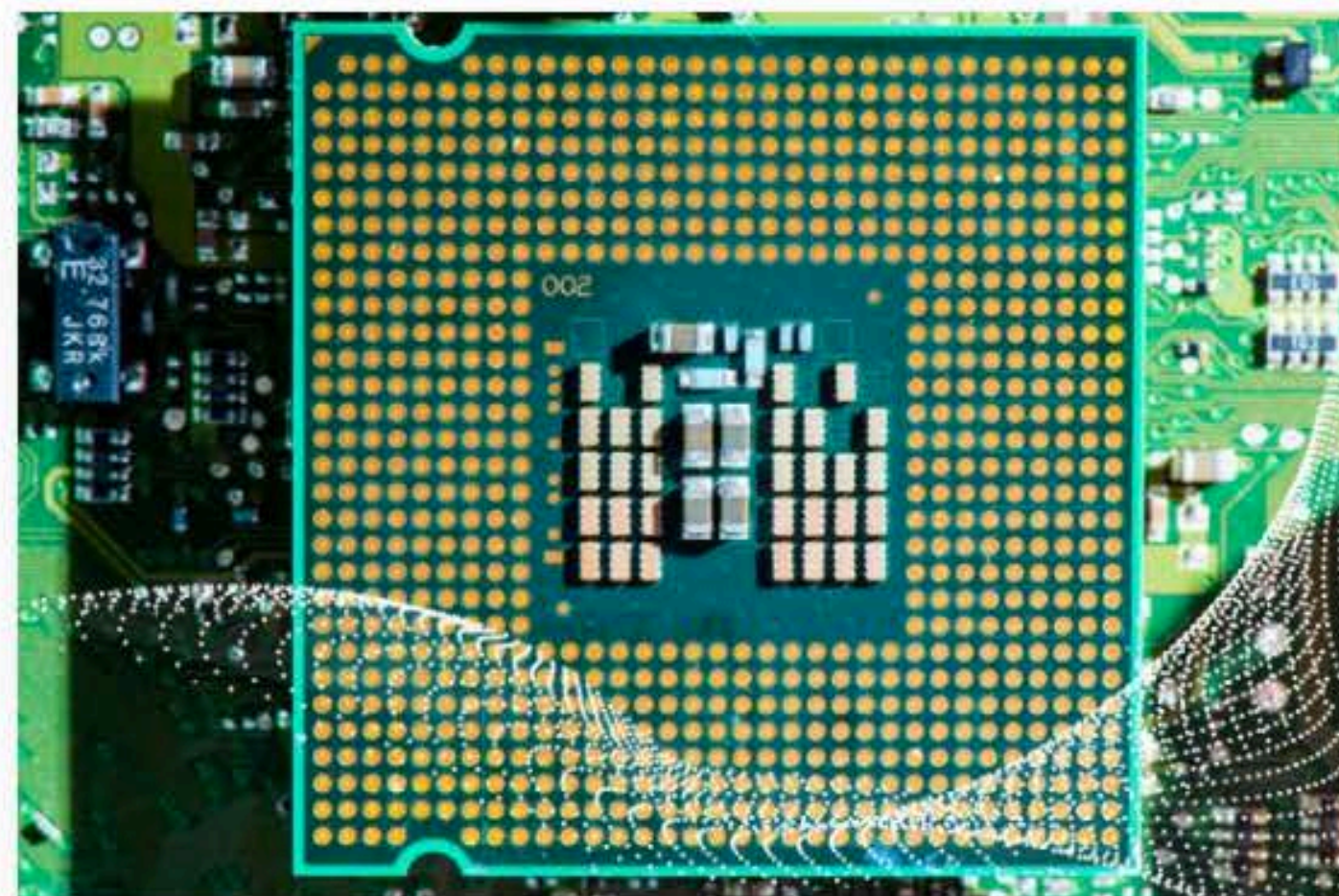
### Civil Society and Local Authorities Advisory Platform

- Gather feedback from country CSO partners on the Global Gateway approach's "key principles."
- EU Delegations (DELs) to incorporate Global Gateway into structured dialogue platforms and "Roadmaps for Engagement" with civil society.
- Brussels-based CSO networks to serve as multipliers, educating members on the Global Gateway initiative.





# 10. GLOBAL GATEWAY PRIORITY SECTORS



Digital sector



Climate and energy



Transport



Health



Education and research

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# 11. GLOBAL GATEWAY IMPLEMENTATION

- A mix of
  - Grants
  - Concessional loans and
  - Guarantees to mitigate risks for private sector investments.
- Alongside **operational tools** such as
  - Technical assistance,
  - Policy and economic dialogue,
  - Trade and investment agreements,
  - Standardisation, these efforts aim to foster improved conditions for quality investments.
- Engaging the private sector is crucial,
- **Why?** They contribute vital private capital, which can be integrated into wider support initiatives like policy reform, standards, training, and more.



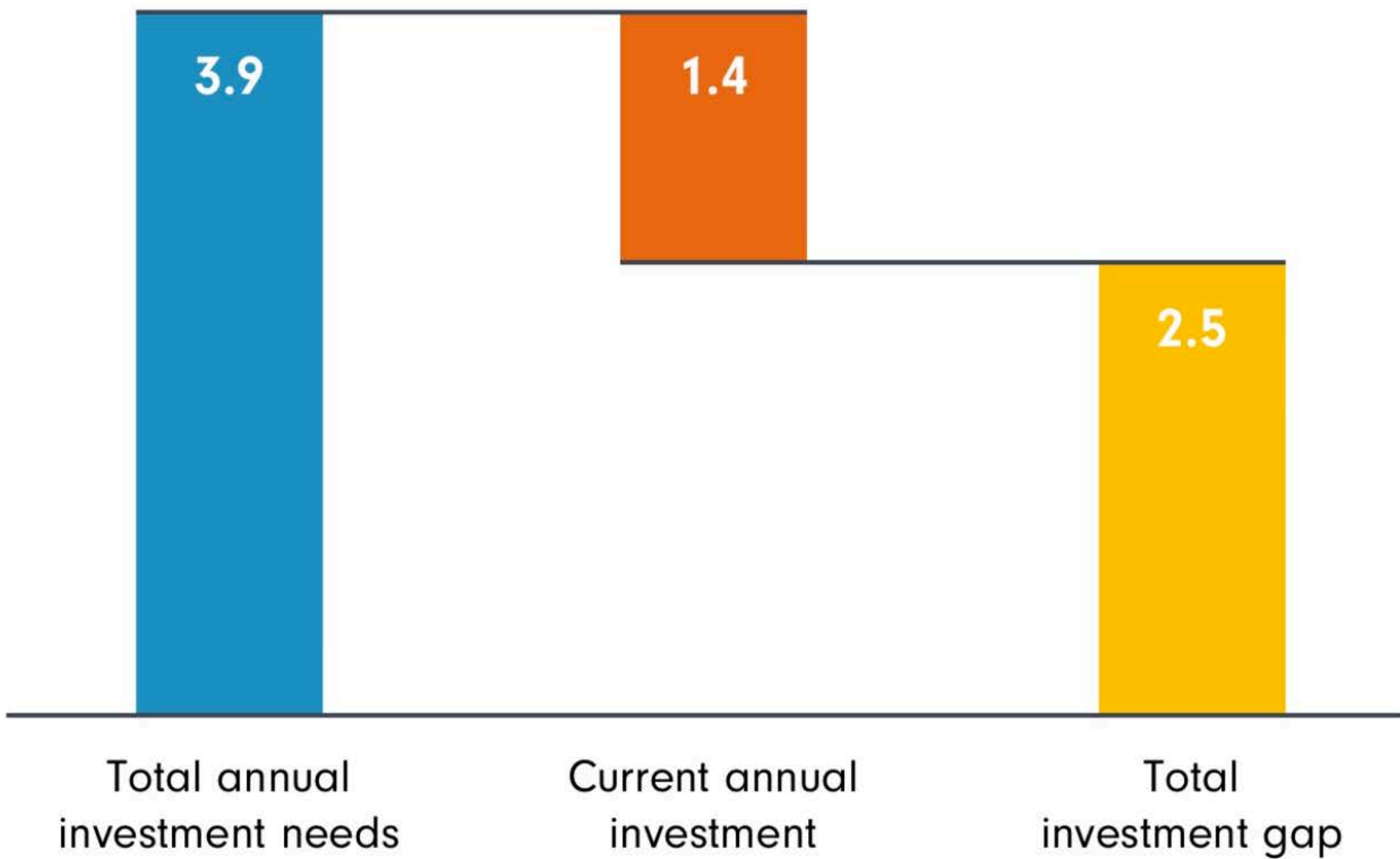
# 12. SDGS & INVESTMENT GAP IN DEVELOPMENT FINANCING

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS



Estimated investment gap in key SDG sectors, 2015-2030

Trillions of USD, annual average



Source: World Economic Forum

Pre inflation, pre covid

















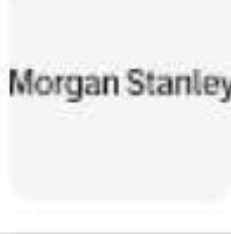


**EU Development Financing : EUR 200 Billion**



# 13. TOP 10 ASSET MANAGERS VS EU

## Top 10 Asset management firms

From sources across the web

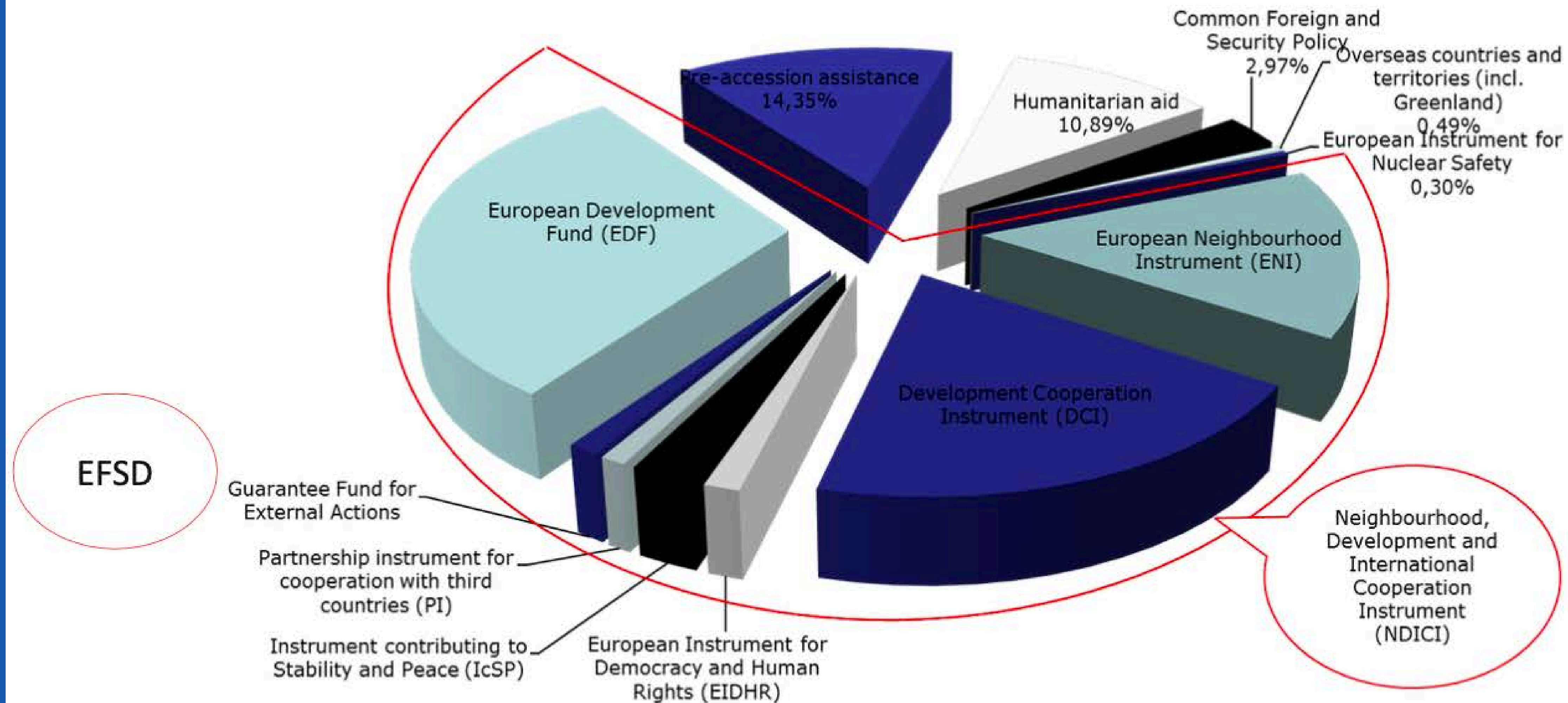
 BlackRock	 Vanguard	 Fidelity Investments
 State Street Global Advisors	 JPMorgan Chase	 Allianz Group
 Capital Group	 Goldman Sachs	 BNY Mellon
 Amundi	 UBS	 Legal & General Investment ...
 Prudential Financial	 T Rowe Price Group Inc	 Invesco
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 Wellington Management Com...		

USD 30 Trillion

EU Development Financing : in 2022 USD 200 Billion



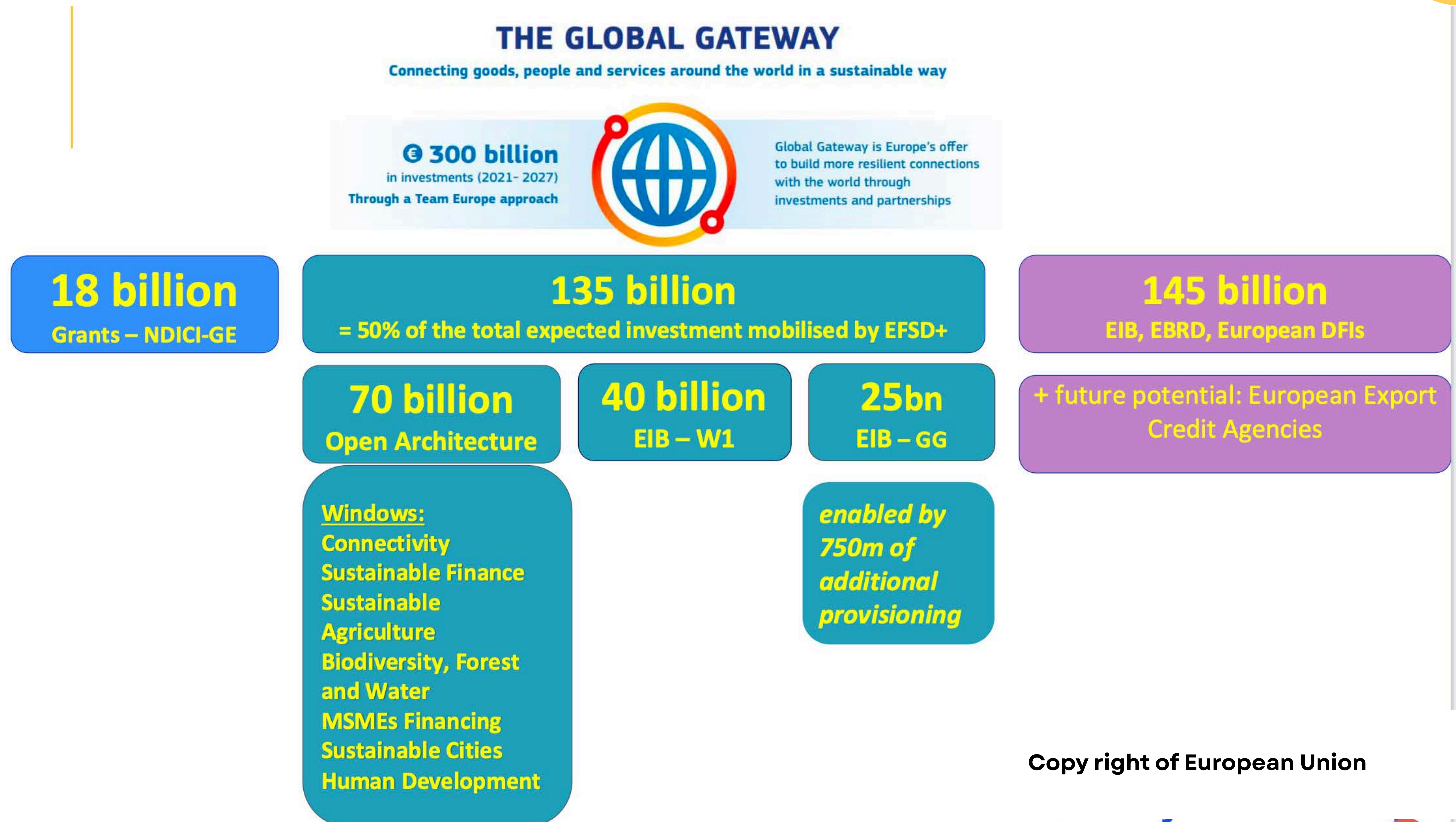
# 14. EXTERNAL ACTION FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS



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# 15. GLOBAL GATEWAY FINANCIAL ALLOCATION





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- **Geographic scope:** Global
- **Policy first:** Programmed to ensure strategic alignment and funded from regional budgets
- **Scope:**
  - Full spectrum of investment from sovereign to private sector
  - Open and collaborative architecture
- **Special attention to Least Developed Countries and fragile states**
- **Approx.** EUR 40 billion guarantee
- **Modalities :**
  - Blending
  - Budgetary guarantees supported by the External Action Guarantee (provisioning at 9% for sovereign operations or 50% for private sector operations from geographic envelopes to provide liquidity cushion)
  - Technical Assistance

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