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EGL report for UKI Fed

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- **EGI Blueprint Proposal**

Location bidding

- Process to open 1st Oct
- May be multiple bids per country
- Bidders need to present a legal framework
 - EGI must be legal entity
- Evaluation committee
 - nominations required
 - cannot be from bidder
 - bidders may veto committee/members

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- **Long-term perspective:** Grid users ask for a longer term perspective

How to build EGI?

- Bottom up approach
- NGIs – the basic building “bricks”
 - NGIs are in many respects just EGI at national level
 - Recursive buildup
- A whole is larger than its parts
 - However, some coordination is needed to create a whole from parts – **role for EGI.org**

NGI

- National Grid Initiatives to take care of ***National Grid Infrastructures***
- The basic hypothesis:
Each country is interested in organizing its compute and data resources in a Grid
- The EGI concept is valid only if this hypothesis is valid, too
 - This is implication, not equivalence

National Implications

- There is or will be a national grid infrastructure in each country
- Each such infrastructure has to have some functions and has to provide some services
 - This is independent of the structure or even an existence of any European organization, i.e. the EGI
- Coordination of players at national level



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Each NGI

- ... should be a recognized national body with a **single point-of-contact**
- ... should mobilize national funding and resources
- ... should ensure the operation of a national e-Infrastructure
- ... should support user communities
- ... should contribute and adhere to intl. standards and policies



Swiss National Grid Association



EGI Grid Infrastructure

... should be

- a large-scale, **production Grid** infrastructure
- built on national grids that **interoperate** seamlessly at many levels,
- offering **reliable and predictable services** to a wide range of applications

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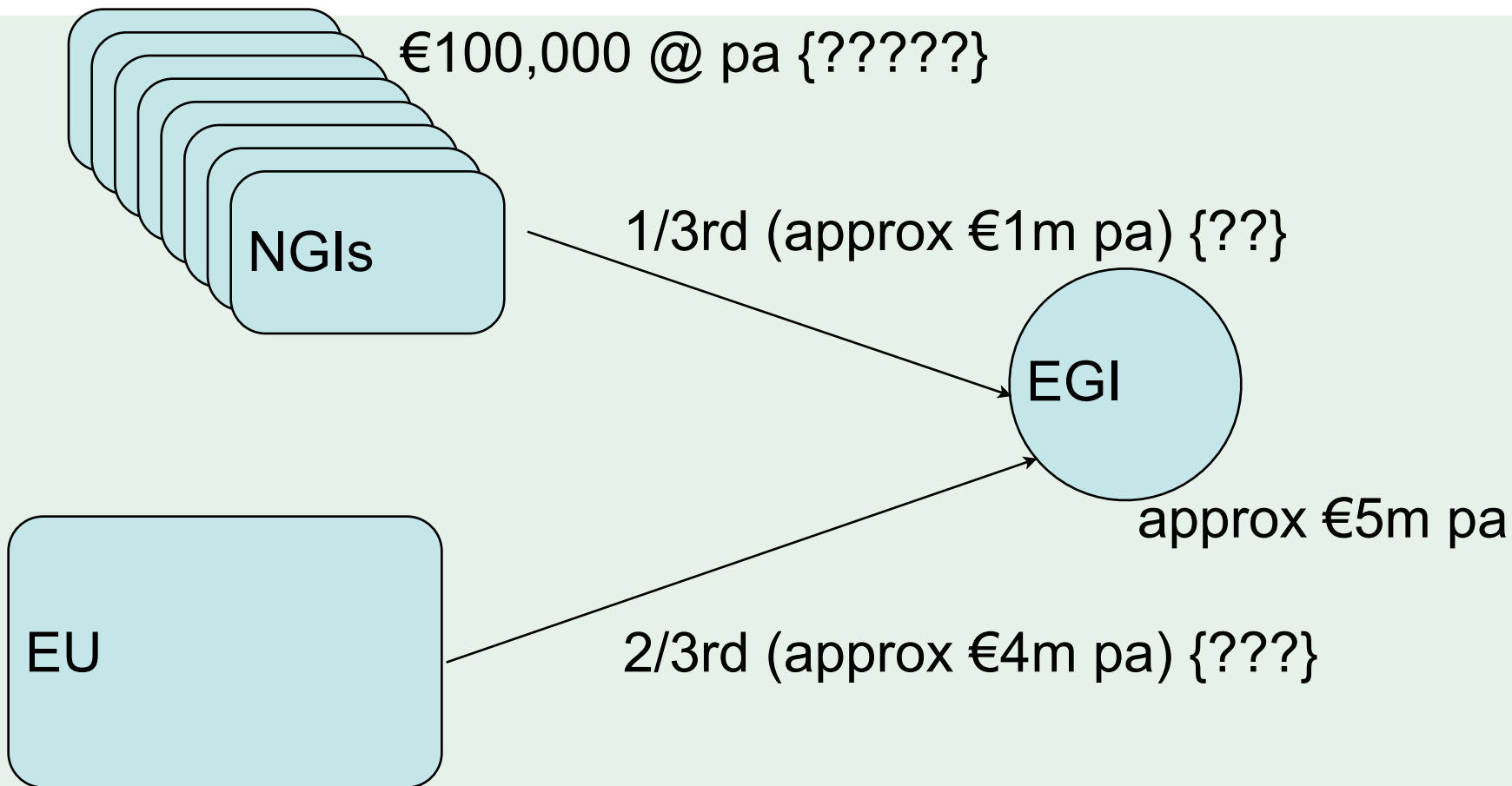
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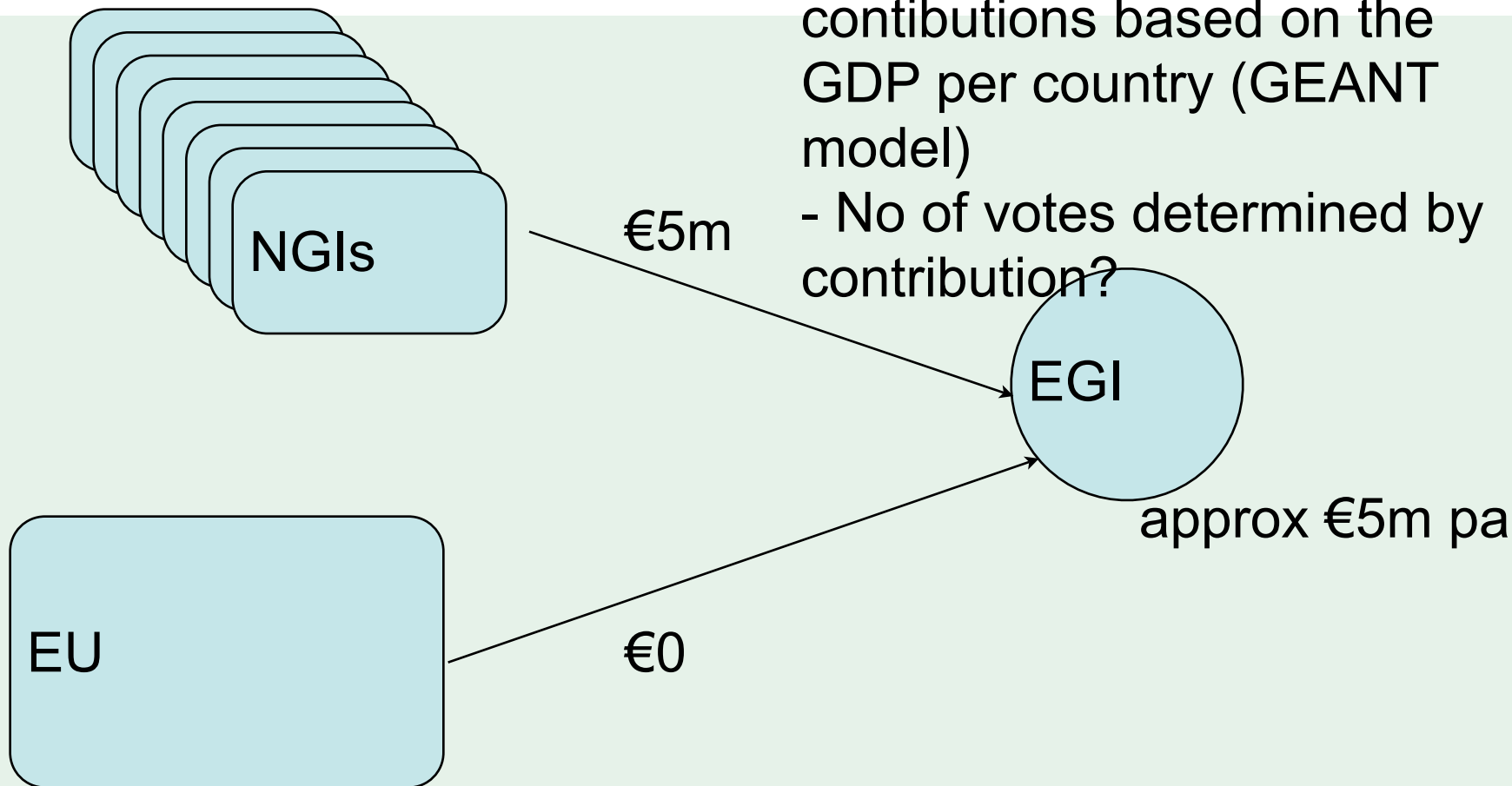
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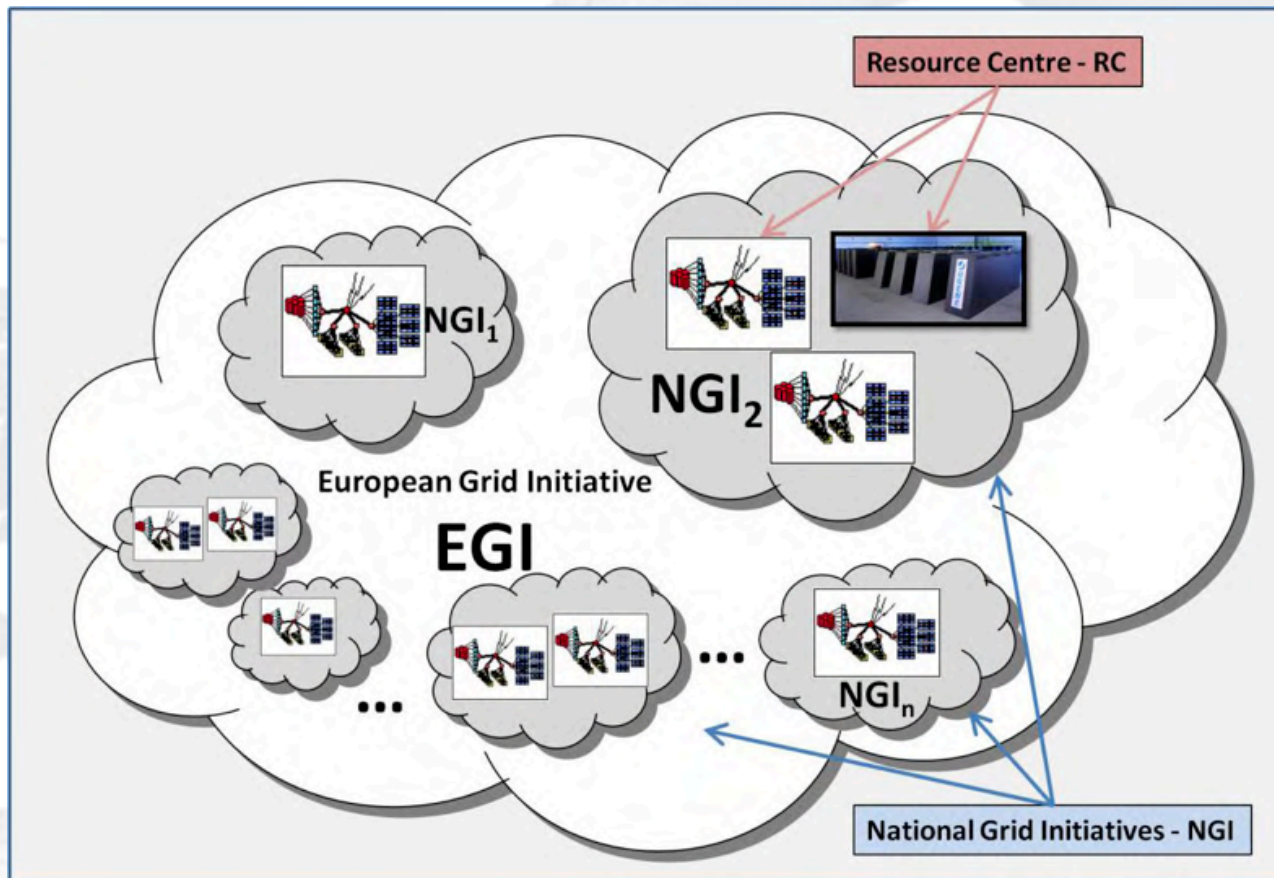
Long Term

Moving towards a system of contributions based on the GDP per country (GEANT model)
- No of votes determined by contribution?



- **EGL.org will not directly own any grid infrastructure.**
- **It is important to note that EGL is composed of NGIs and EGL.org and the relation between EGL.org and the NGIs is not a hierarchical one. EGL.org is rather seen as the “glue” enabling coherence between the NGIs for the benefit of their user communities.**
- It is necessary that the underlying middleware for the European grid be further developed. This development will continue to take place in the —middleware consortia|| and is not part of the EGL funding model. EGL will foster middleware commonality and interoperability wherever possible. A common European middleware distribution (UMD) is strongly supported.

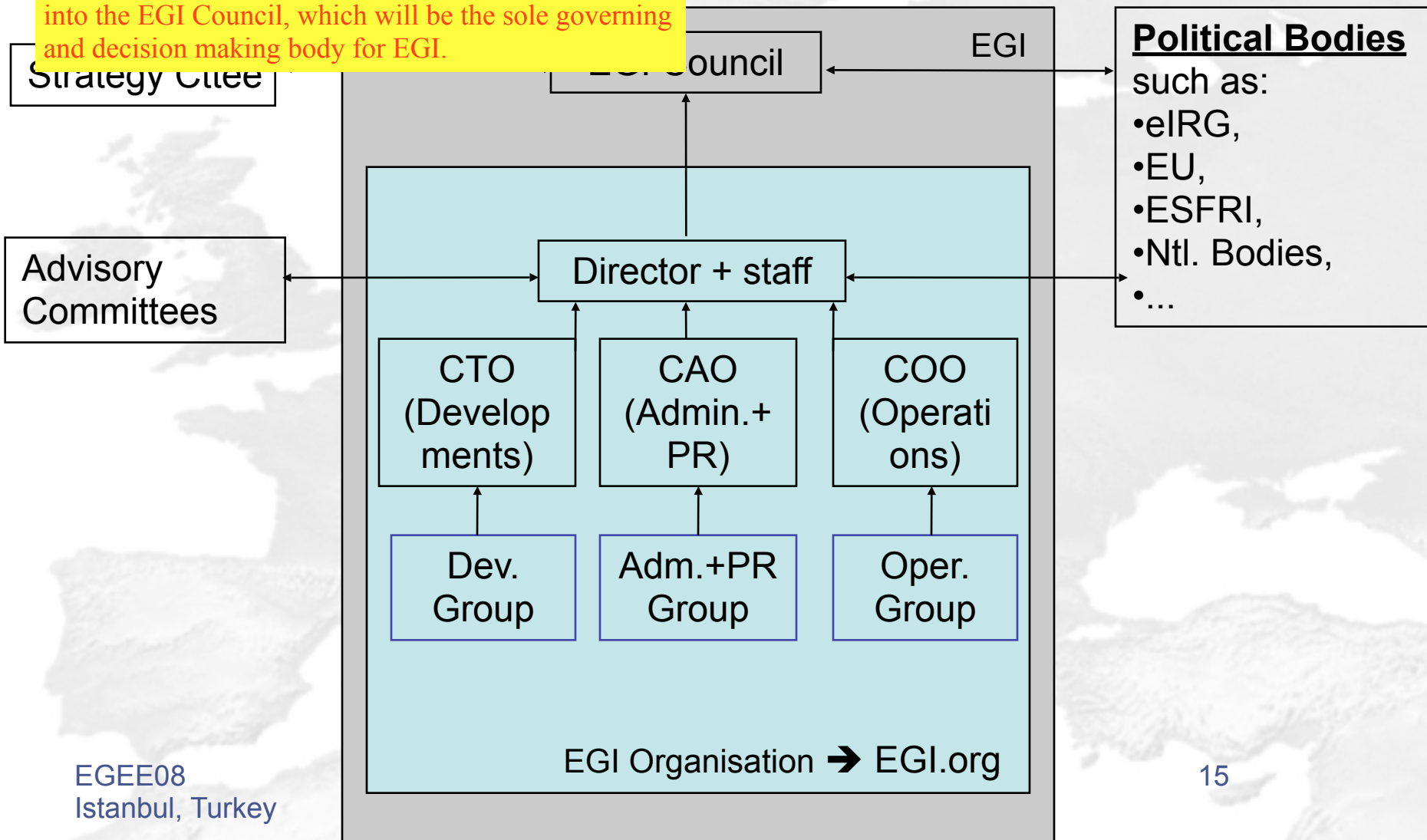
NGI - EGI vision



Continuing the ROCs - generally 1 per country already except SEE & CE - continue extra level (SEEGrid etc)

EGI Management Structure

Upon installing the EGI model and instantiating EGI.org, the EGI Policy Board is expected to transfer into the EGI Council, which will be the sole governing and decision making body for EGI.



Middleware consortium

- To guarantee the continuity of the grid infrastructures in Europe, the natural partners for EGI are the Middleware Consortia around the most largely used European middleware stacks: gLite, ARC, and UNICORE. EGI sees further evolution in the form of an EGI Unified Middleware Distribution (UMD), which does not constitute the development of a new middleware stack but implements a unified distribution of certified components of the current stacks which are currently deployed in the European e-Infrastructure