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SUSTAINABILITY BOARD

EC's publication on the European Green Deal Investment Plan (EGDIP), also named as the Sustainable Europe Investment Plan (SEIP)

On 14 January, President Ursula von der Leyen and Executive Vice-President Dombrovskis have presented in a press conference on the European Commission's first proposal of the European political agenda. At this conference, the new **European Green Deal Investment Plan (EGDIP)**, also named as the **Sustainable Europe Investment Plan (SEIP)** have been presented as the investment pillar of the [Green Deal](#) and will mobilise 1 trillion Euros for sustainable investments over the next decade. Achieving the transition towards a European sustainable economy and becoming the first climate-neutral continent by 2050, Europe will need a significant investment strategy across all sectors. Reaching the current 2030 climate and energy targets will already require an additional investment of 250 billion euros a year by 2030. The Commission is hoping with this new investment plan to mobilise public investment and help to unlock private funds through an EU financial instruments, notably [Invest EU](#), which would lead to at least 1 trillion Euros of investments. Please find here the Commission's Communication file [COM \(2020\) 21 European Green Deal Investment Plan- Sustainable Europe Investment Plan](#).

The new Green Deal Investment Plan looks at three main pillars:

1. Increase funding for the transition with at least 1 trillion Euros for sustainable investments,
2. Create an enabling framework for private investors and the public sector to facilitate this plan,
3. Provide support to public administrations and project promoters in identifying, structuring and executing a sustainable project.

You can also download the Commission's Factsheet of the SEIP [here](#).

SOCIAL AFFAIRS BOARD

Commission presents first reflections on “building a strong social Europe for just transitions”

The Commission presented on 14 January a [Communication on building a strong social Europe for just transitions](#). It sets out how social policy should help deliver on the challenges and opportunities of today, proposing action at EU level for the months to come, and seeking feedback on further action at all levels in the area of employment and social rights. Also on the same day, the Commission published the long-awaited first phase consultation with social partners on the issue of minimum wages for workers in the EU. In its communication the Commission asks all EU countries, regions and partners to present their views on the way forward as well as their plans to deliver on the Pillar of social rights' objectives. This will feed into the preparation of an Action Plan in 2021 that reflects all contributions, and that will be submitted for endorsement at the highest political level. The Commission also sets out planned initiatives that will already contribute to the implementation of the EU Pillar. Key actions in 2020 include: Fair minimum wages for workers in the EU, a European Gender Equality Strategy and binding pay transparency measures, an updated Skills Agenda for Europe, an updated Youth Guarantee, a Platform Work Summit, a Green paper on Ageing Strategy for persons with disabilities, a Demography Report and a European Unemployment Re-insurance Scheme.

The Commission also launches the [first phase consultation of social partners on the issue of a fair minimum wage for workers in the EU](#). The Commission asserts that it is in a listening mode: they want to know whether social partners believe EU action is needed and, if so, if they wish to negotiate it between themselves. The Commission specified in its communication surrounding the first stage consultation that any potential proposal will reflect national traditions, whether collective agreements or legal provisions. Some countries already have excellent systems in place. The consultation is focused on adequacy, coverage, social dialogue and update mechanism in place.

PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD

EC's publications on Just Transition Mechanism and Just Transition Fund

In the same press conference on Tuesday on the European Political Agenda, the Just Transition Mechanism (JTM) and Just Transition Fund (JTF) were published as part of the Green Deal Sustainable Europe Investment Plan. This JTM is set up to direct the investment plans fair and just with a worth of at least 100 billion Euros over the period 2021-2027. Whilst some other Member States, regions and sectors will need to contribute to the transition, the scale of the challenge is not the same. Some regions will be particularly affected and will undergo a profound economic and social transformation. The JTM is

supposed to help the most vulnerable citizens and workers of the region mostly affected by the green transition's plan of the European Green Deal.

Please find here the Commission's file [COM \(2020\) 22 a Proposal for a Regulation on the Just Transition Fund](#).

The new Just Transition Mechanism will have three main sources of financing:

1. A Just Transition fund- which will receive 7.5 billion Euros of fresh EU funds,
2. A dedicated just transition scheme under the InvestEU to mobilise up to 45 billion Euros of investment to attract private Investments,
3. A public sector loan facility with the European Investment Bank backed by the EU budget to mobilise between 25 and 30 billion Euros of investments.

A short Factsheet of the Just Transition Mechanism can be downloaded [here](#).

PROJECTS & EVENTS

Call for Interest - Transnational actions on asylum, migration, and integration – AMIF project LIWE - Labour-Int multi-stakeholder approach for social and economic integration of migrant Women in Europe

CEEP is currently supporting the submission of the project proposal “LIWE - Labour-Int multi stakeholder approach for social and economic integration of migrant Women in Europe”, to be presented to the DG Home co-financing by DIESIS and part of the LABOUR INT consortium, with the deadline on 30 January 2020.

The project relies on the idea of implementing new pilot experiences targeting migrant women taking stock of the Labour-int multi-stakeholder approach and expanding it to new areas and stakeholders, especially relying on the potential of Social and Solidarity Economy Enterprises.

Labour-INT has been promoting inclusion of asylum-seekers and refugees in the labour market. Building on the interest and capacities of businesses, employers, chambers of industry and commerce, trade unions and migrant associations, Labour-INT promotes multi-layered integration paths, from arrival up to the workplace, passing through education, training and job placement. The objective of this project will be to support the economic and social integration of migrant women. Through LIWE, project partners will provide:

- Training for operators of the socio-economic inclusion of migrants, to acquire skill for dealing with the specific target group, based on the Labour-Int methodology;
- Activities for migrant women co-designed with them to best meet their needs, and designed in a flexible way to facilitate continued participation;
- Practical trainings, workshops, mutual learning activities, mentoring schemes, peer group activities aiming at improving social and economic integration of migrant women and transferring and sharing knowledge on successful approaches to support the integration of women;

- Outreach and empowering of particularly vulnerable groups of migrant women, for example women with low educational attainment, with limited or no work experience and paying specific attention to how several forms of discrimination can reinforce each other and affect migrant women.

Should you wish to join the partnership, do not hesitate to contact CEEP Project Manager [Carlotta Astori](#), no later than Monday 27 January 2020.

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