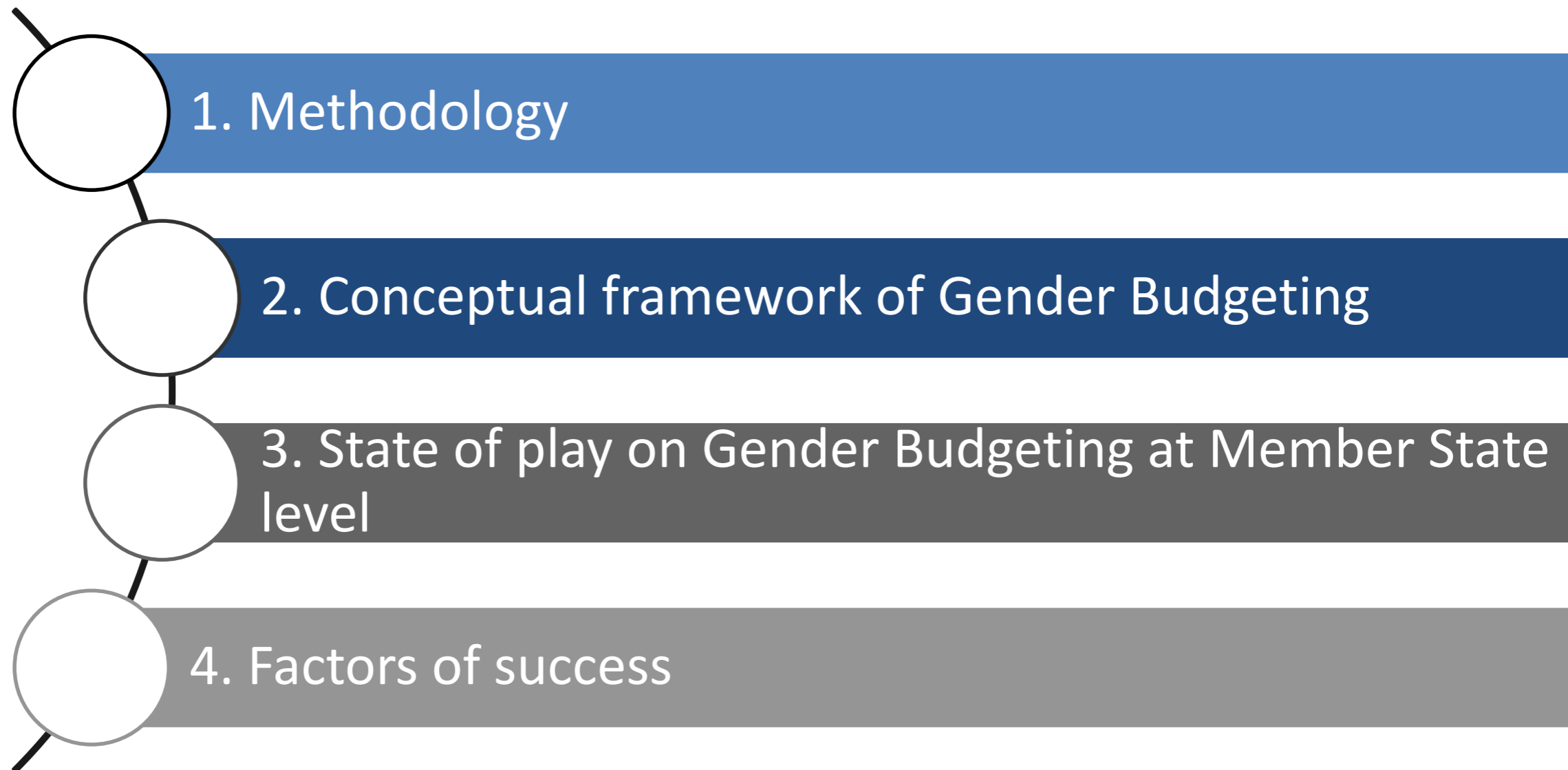




# Initial mapping of gender budgeting processes in the EU

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# Overview of presentation

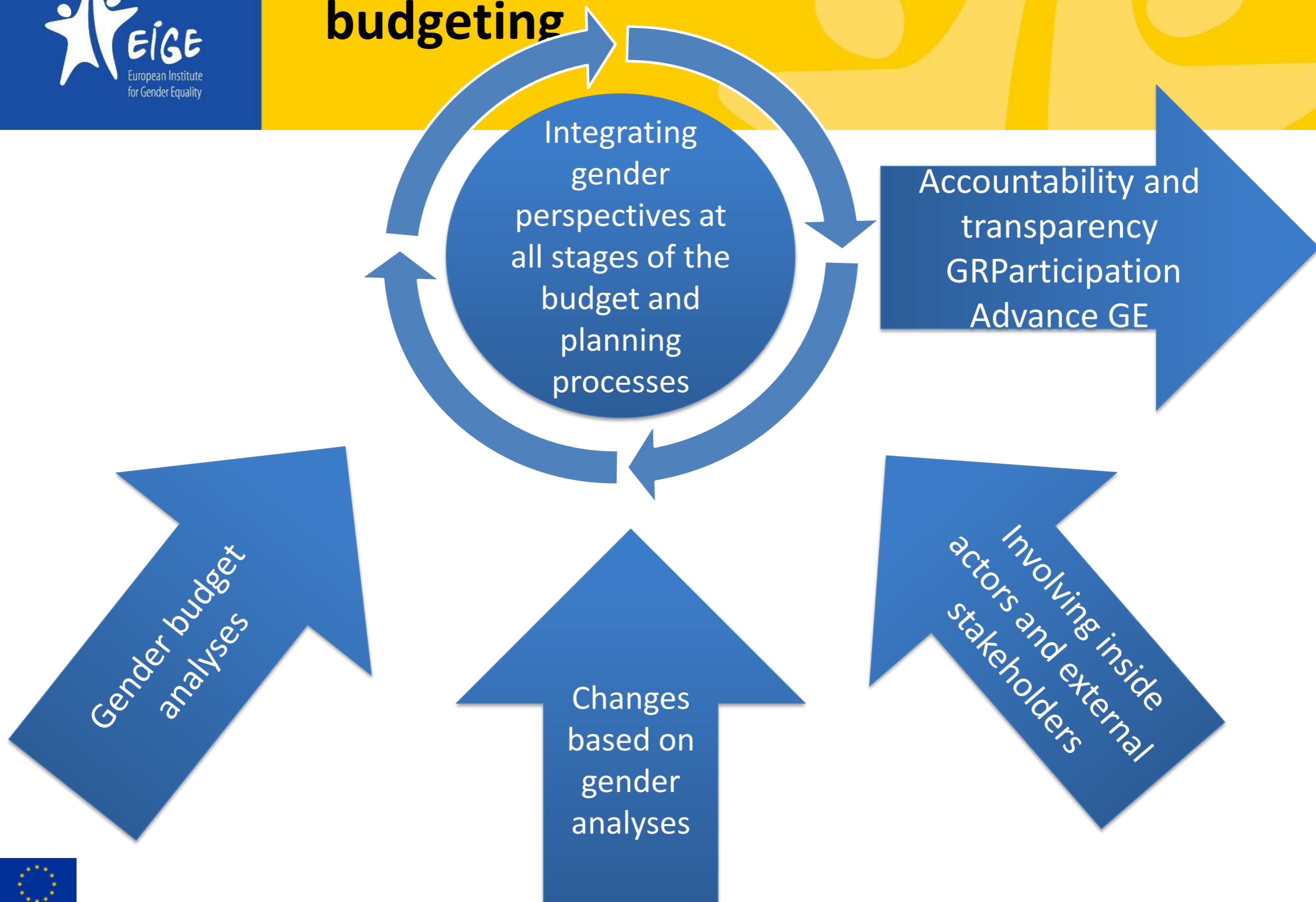


# 1. Methodology

Use of secondary sources: analysis based on published materials

Focus on the period 2010-2016 for data collection

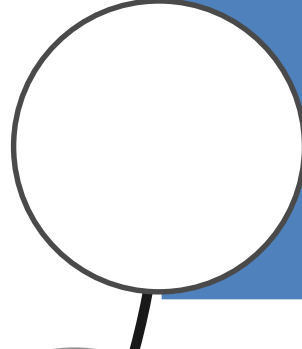
## 2. Conceptual framework on gender budgeting



# 3. State of Play of Gender Budgeting EU MS



Large majority of EU MS embarked on some kind of GRB work at a certain point in time



Only a limited number of countries have some robust and systematic GRB work inside public institutions ongoing



Longstanding work from civil society and academics

# Analysis of Gender Budget Experience - EU MSs: criteria

Level of government resp.  
administration carrying out GB work

Location of coordination within  
public authorities

Involvement of different institutions  
and actors in GB activities

Normative basis

Time frame and degree of  
institutionalization

Scope of GB implementation

GB approaches and methods used

# Analysis of Gender Budget Experience (1)

## Level of government resp. administration carrying out GB work

- At all levels of government, central government, regional and local level, there is a broad diversity of GB work
- Large variety of GB experience

## Location of coordination within public authorities

- Central role of Ministries / Departments of Finance seems to involve a particular potential for longstanding GB work
- Models of coordination body with cross-cutting institutional cooperation is helpful for GB work

# Analysis of Gender Budget Experience (2)

Involvement of different institutions and actors in Gender Budget activities

Normative basis

- Some Member States have a legal obligation to implement GB, i.e. BE, DK, EE, ES, FR, IT, AT, FI, NL
- Others are based on government decision or other national and international commitment

Time frame and degree of institutionalization

Scope of Gender Budgeting implementation



# Analysis of Gender Budget Experience (3)

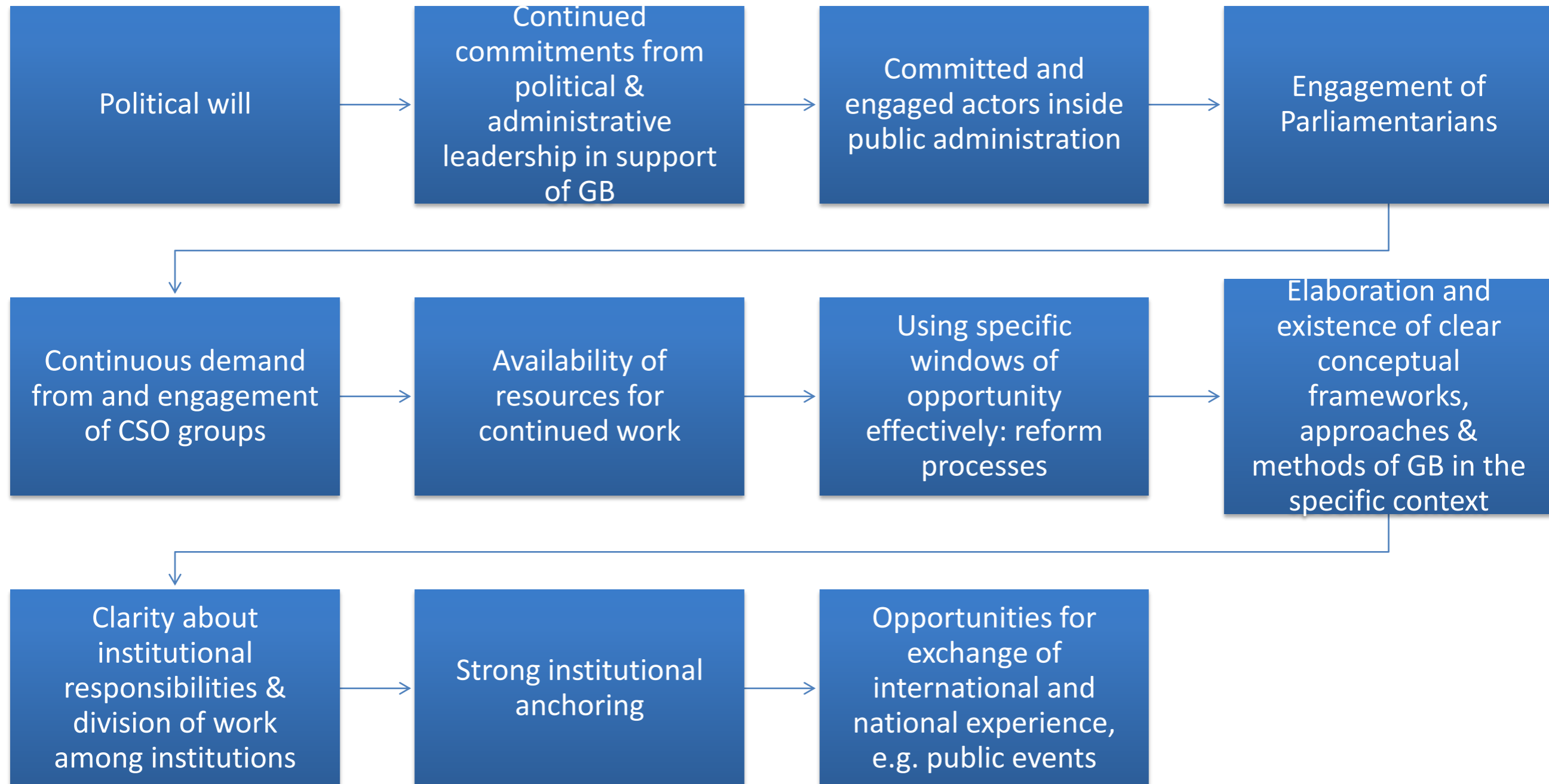
## Gender Budgeting approaches and methods used

- Wellbeing Gender Budgeting (WBGB)
- Mainstreaming Gender Perspectives into the whole process of Public Finance Management
- Integrating Gender Perspectives into performance-based resp. program-based budgeting
- Categorization of budget programs & gender analysis
- Tracking financial allocations to promote women's rights and gender equality
- Application of standard GB tools
- Combining gender budgeting with impact assessments
- Linking Gender Budgeting and Participatory Budgeting

# Analysis of Gender Budget Experience (4)

GB approach	National	Regional/municipal/local
a) Wellbeing Gender Budgeting		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Regional: <b>Emilia Romagna, Piedmont, Lazio</b></li> <li>✓ District: <b>Modena, Bologna and Rome</b></li> <li>✓ Municipal level: <b>Modena, Forlì, Vicenza</b> incl. participatory WBGB in Modena</li> <li>✓ Spain: <b>Basque country</b></li> </ul>
b) Mainstreaming Gender Perspectives into PFM processes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ National levels in <b>Austria, Belgium, Sweden, Finland ...</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>Berlin, Vienna</b></li> </ul>
c) Integrating Gender Perspectives into performance- or program-based budgeting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>Austria:</b> integrating GB and RBB the work at the Federal level</li> <li>✓ <b>Sweden:</b> advanced example of full integration of GB in PBB</li> <li>✓ <b>Finland:</b> at central level in resource allocation &amp; performance-setting.</li> </ul>	
d) Categorization of budget programs and gender analysis requirements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>Belgium</b></li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Region of <b>Andalusia:</b> “G+ Programme”</li> </ul>
e) Linking Gender Budgeting and Participatory Budgeting		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ Combination of PB and GB in several German cities, e.g. in <b>Berlin and Freiburg</b></li> </ul>
f) Tracking financial allocations for women’s rights and GE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>France:</b> tracking financial allocations for GE, “Yellow Budget Paper on Women’s Rights and Gender Equality” &amp; Transversal Policy Documents , ...</li> </ul>	
g) Application of standard GB methods	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>The Netherlands:</b> gender needs assessments, gender budget baseline analysis, ex post GIAs.</li> <li>✓ <b>Spain:</b> ex ante GIAs, ex post GB analysis, gender-related budget incidence analysis, ex post GIA and gender audits,</li> <li>✓ <b>Scotland:</b> Equality Budget Statements attached to annual draft budget as barometers of political engagement on GE</li> <li>✓ <b>Sweden:</b> attachment to the budget bill w/ in-depth analysis of distributional issues, annex on gender impacts of policies</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>City of Vienna:</b> gender budget statement with the draft budget and a gender budget audit report with the regular budget audit statement.</li> <li>✓ <b>Andalusia:</b> Annual GIA reports</li> <li>✓ etc.</li> </ul>
h) Combining gender budgeting with impact assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>✓ <b>Belgium:</b> Central Budget Authority performs ex ante GIAs</li> <li>✓ <b>Austria:</b> federal level GB work combined with mandating legal GIA of new legal acts and major projects.</li> <li>✓ <b>Spain:</b> ex ante GIA tools by producing annual GIA of the budget</li> </ul>	

## 4. Factors of success: favorable conditions



# Thank you!



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