GIIA global asset database 2022/2023 edition

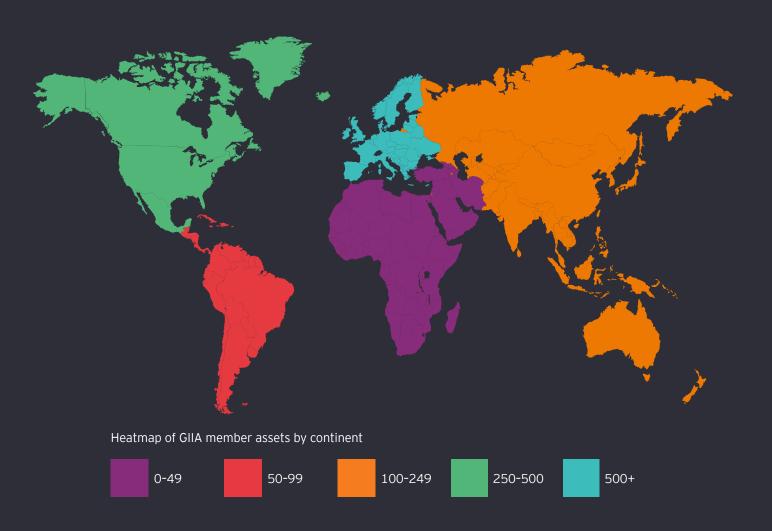
2,750 stakes

69 infrastructure partners

>2,400 infrastructure assets

\$1,650bn AUM

70 countries







GIIA members' assets under management

Utilities

120m customers

<u>^</u> 2%

1.0m km gas pipeline

114,000 MW electricity capacity

2.3m km cable









Telco/Digital 800,000 towers ▲ 30%

69m customers served

755 datacentres ▲ 12%

Renewables

64,500 MW solar ▲ 10%

120,000 MW wind A 22%

17,300 MW hydro, biomass and EfW ▼ 19%

Social

1,692 education facilities A 10%

233,000 students • 6%

1,460 hospitals/healthcare v 1%

90,000 hospital beds

EV

14,166 infrastructure charging stations

7 countries









Airports

100 airports ◆

16 countries

851m passengers ▲ 64%

Rail

95,600km rail ▲ 18%

34,000 units of rolling stock ▲ 7%

Ports

360 ports **A** 16%

19 countries 🛕 19%

125m TEU ▲ 9%

1.1bn tonnes ▲ 22%

Roads

83,600km roads **A** 20%

23m

GIIA members' assets by key region

USA		Asset	ts 404	S	Stakes 451	
Utilities						
Water & waste	Gas	pipeline	Electricity		Elec/Gas gen.	
10	13		16		17	
Transport						
Airports	Port	ts	Roads		Rail	
7	11		25		12	
Renewable			Others			
Solar	Win	d	Hyd, Bio, EfW		Sustainability	
42	52		8		2	
Telco						
Towers	Fibre		Data centres		Storage	
8	24		24		3	
Social						
Education	Healthcare		Accomodation		Other	
1	3		1 125		125	

UK	Asse	ets 759	Stakes 875	EU
Utilities				Utilitie
Water & waste	Gas pipeline	Electricity	Elec/Gas gen.	Water 8 waste
17	8	9	5	6
Transport				Transp
Airports	Ports	Roads	Rail	Airport
11	6	28	19	12
Renewable			Others	Renew
Solar	Wind	Hyd, Bio, EfW	EV	Solar
51	92	37	3	58
Telco				Telco
Towers	Fibre	Data centres	Storage	Towers
5	22	4	2	12
Social				Social
Education	Healthcare	Accomodation	Other	Educat
136	119	43	142	14

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Utilities				
Water & waste	Gas pipeline	Electricity	Elec/Gas gen.	
6	33	11	8	
Transport				
Airports	Ports	Roads	Rail	
12	16	81	28	
Renewable	Others			
Solar	Wind	Hyd, Bio, EfW	Sustainability	
58	187	20	7	
Telco				
Towers	Fibre	Data centres	Storage	
12	44	4	9	
Social				
Education	Healthcare	Accomodation	Other	
14	22	3	109	



Middle East Africa

Assets 30 Stakes 31

Utilities Transport Renewable 4 11

Telco. Social Other 5

Utilities				
Water & waste	Gas pipeline	Electricity	Elec/Gas gen.	
7	7	9	4	
Transport				
Airports	Ports	Roads	Rail	
0	3	24	1	
Renewable			Others	
Solar	Wind	Hyd, Bio, EfW	Batt. Storage	
8	6	2	1	
Telco				
Towers	Fibre	Data centres	Waste	
2	7	2	0	

Healthcare

Accomodation

Others

Social

Education

Assets 92

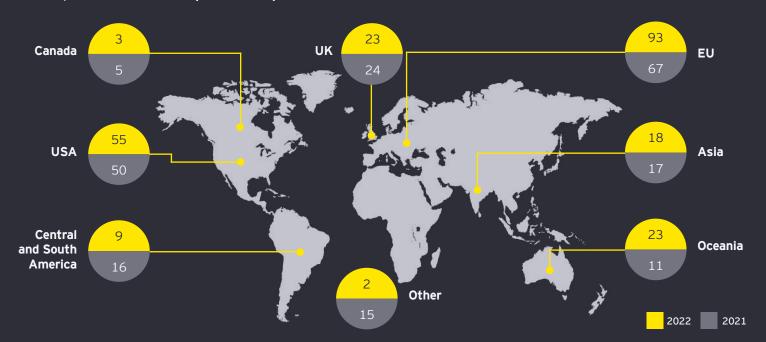
Stakes 106

ASIa	Assets	akes 177		
Utilities				
Water & waste	Gas pipeline	Electricity	Elec/Gas gen.	
7	4	1	6	
Transport				
Airports	Ports	Roads	Rail	
0	3	36	2	
Renewable	Others			
Solar	Wind	Hyd, Bio, EfW	Trad. Gen.	
28	8	4	2	
Telco				
Towers	Fibre	Data centres	Storage	
4	4	8	3	
Social				
Education	Healthcare	Accomodation	Others	
0	0	0	48	

Oceania	Assets 196 Stakes 237			
Utilities				
Water & waste	Gas pipeline	Electricity	Elec/Gas gen.	
8	6	10	4	
Transport				
Airports	Ports	Roads	Rail	
12	14	15	18	
Renewable	Others			
Solar	Wind	Hyd, Bio, EfW	Trad. Gen.	
12	9	2	1	
Telco				
Towers	Fibre	Data centres	Storage	
5	5	3	3	
Social				
Education 5	Healthcare 12	Accomodation 8	Others 44	

GIIA members' transaction activity

Acquired assets by country in 2021 and 2022



Deal flow for GIIA members increased in 2022 with 231 assets acquired, (39 more than 2021).

New investments in 2022 saw an uptick compared to 2021 in assets in the EU and Oceania.

Transactions continue to be centred around Western markets, with the US, UK and EU accounting for 74% of all new acquisition albeit with growth in other regions.

Acquired assets by sector in 2021 and 2022



Renewable and Telecom/Digital infrastructure continues to be a focus area for new investments across the market with growth in Solar, Wind and Digital including Towers and FTTH/FTTP Connections.

The increase in activity in the **Transport** sector was spread across all sub sectors, with the highest activity focused towards new road networks in Asia (8) and the EU (7).

The increase in **Other** is due to increased activity in the sustainability sector including waste management and heat networks and infrastructure.

"The GIIA members consulted for this database are investing significantly in new renewable energy generation assets, helping to make net zero a reality. Wind has seen the largest increase in investment, with members adding 22GW of operational onshore and offshore capacity since our last report. Through acquisitions and repowering initiatives, our members proudly own and operate around 13% of total global installed wind capacity. Similarly impressive, GIIA members have added 9GW of solar capacity to the 191GW that was installed in 2022.

As well as investing in established energy networks, our members are at the cutting edge of new sustainable technologies. Critical to global decarbonization is the delivery of electric vehicles (EVs) and battery capacity. Our members are charging ahead on this front, delivering 14,000 new EV charging points. At the same time, they are deploying capital to new battery storage projects which allow

the efficient and flexible use of renewable energy power, thereby mitigating the intermittency of renewable energy production.

Hydrogen has the potential to decarbonize not only energy systems but also hard to abate sectors such as shipping, steel and cement production. Due to hydrogen's unique potential, our members have invested in new green hydrogen projects with a potential capacity of over 14GW. This is only a fraction of the investment that has taken place over the past year through the GIIA community. What's more, our members have around \$200bn in 'dry powder' – capital already raised which is ready to deploy in any part of the world.

It is imperative that policy makers develop enabling investment environments, allowing investors to support delivery of net zero goals and ambitions set by governments in an equitable and universal way."

Jon Phillips, Chief Executive Officer, GIIA

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