



RECIPES Engagement Approach

Reaching out to society and policy for developing the Guidance

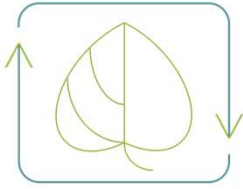
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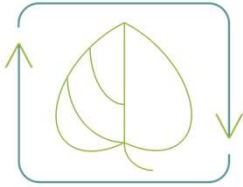
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Why stakeholders and the public should be involved in research

- Democracy is fluent and should and can take place at many levels - also in research
- Citizens and stakeholders hold knowledge that can aid innovation, policy development, and projects, by providing a more holistic and nuanced understanding of complex topics
- History shows us that projects that successfully engage a wide variety of stakeholders and citizens produce more robust and effective outcomes

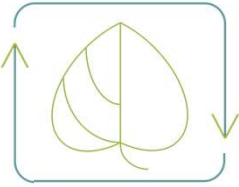




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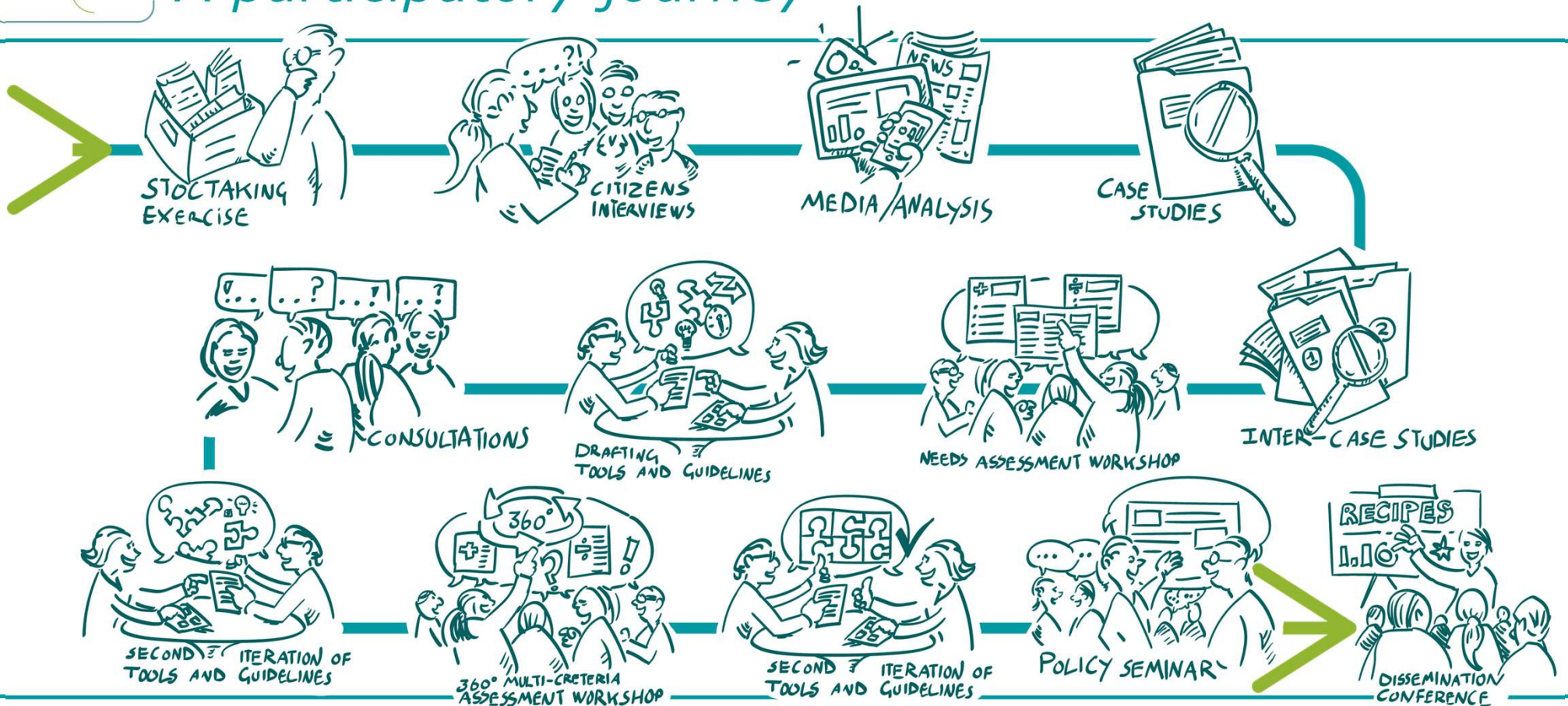
- RECIPES deals with the precautionary principle, which is a topic that has spurred diverse and even conflicting opinions in political debates as well as in academia
- The precautionary principle is interpreted with variations according to the regulators, policy makers and academics that apply it
- We needed to uncover these various interpretations to provide useful guidance
- Therefore, we needed to look at how the precautionary principle is defined in literature, used in cases, and perceived by stakeholders and citizens

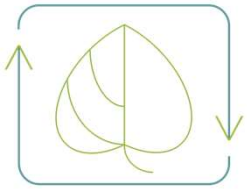




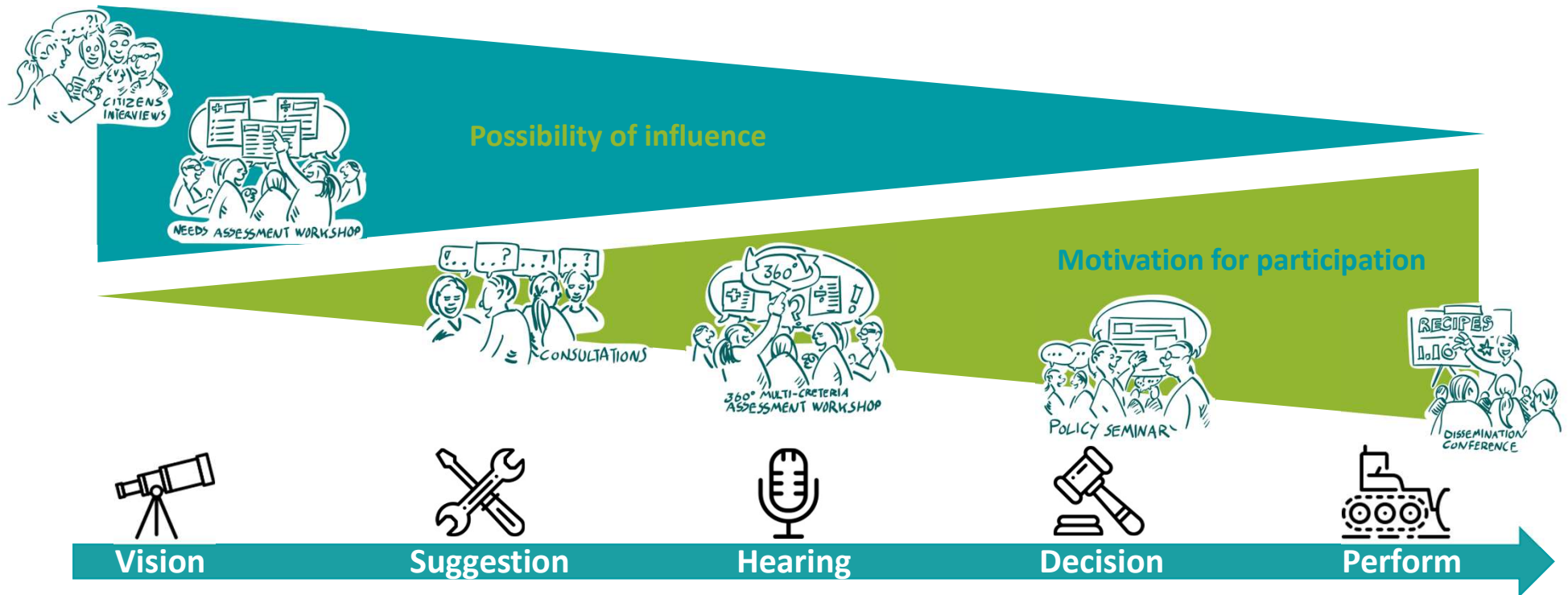
RECIPES's engagement approach

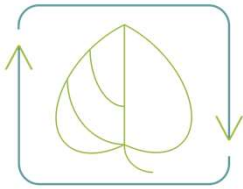
A participatory journey













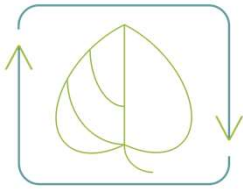
The theoretical timeline of engagement in RECIPES



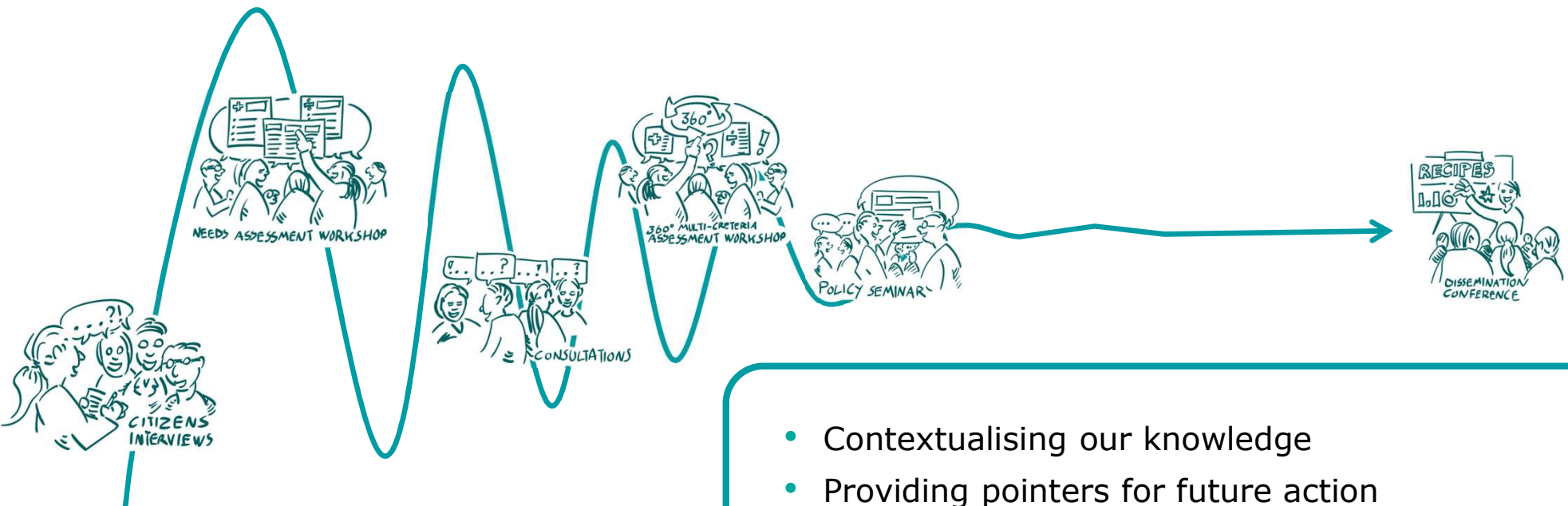


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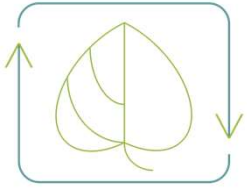
	Where are we?	Where do we go from here?	Are our plans sensible?	Is our output applicable?	How may we refine our output?
	 <p>CITIZENS INTERVIEWS</p> <p>10 in situ workshops</p>	 <p>NEEDS ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP</p> <p>X online workshops</p>	 <p>CONSULTATIONS</p> <p>2 online consultations</p>	 <p>360° MULTI-CRITERIA ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP</p> <p>3 online workshops</p>	 <p>POLICY SEMINAR</p> <p>1 online workshop</p>
	<p>143 citizens</p>	<p>17 + 30 stakeholders</p>	<p>16 experts</p>	<p>15 participants</p>	<p>25 participants</p>
	<p>Concentrated in 5 European countries</p>	<p>Stakeholders that are involved or affected</p>	<p>People knowledgeable on precautionary principle</p>	<p>Wide representation from a quadruple-helix approach</p>	<p>Focus on knowledge holders within policy and governance</p>



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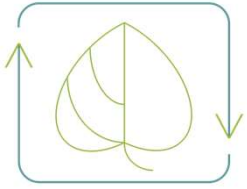


- Contextualising our knowledge
- Providing pointers for future action
- Narrowing our path toward a useful guidance



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- Agenda setting
 - Three overarching themes emerging from the needs assessment
- Forcing us to reflect on our work and position ourselves
 - The double role of the precautionary principle as a way to highlight its potential outside risk management
- Aiding the development of a guidance that acknowledges and embraces complexity
 - Developing an academically thorough guidance that ensures accessibility through case examples



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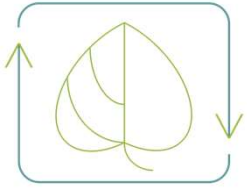
The engagement process was carried out for the RECIPES project to gain insight into:

- Fundamental attitudes toward precaution and innovation
- The underlying reasons for these attitudes
- The variety of arguments that exist among key stakeholders and the public
- How stakeholders weigh different needs, arguments, and ethical issues against one another



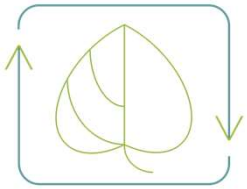
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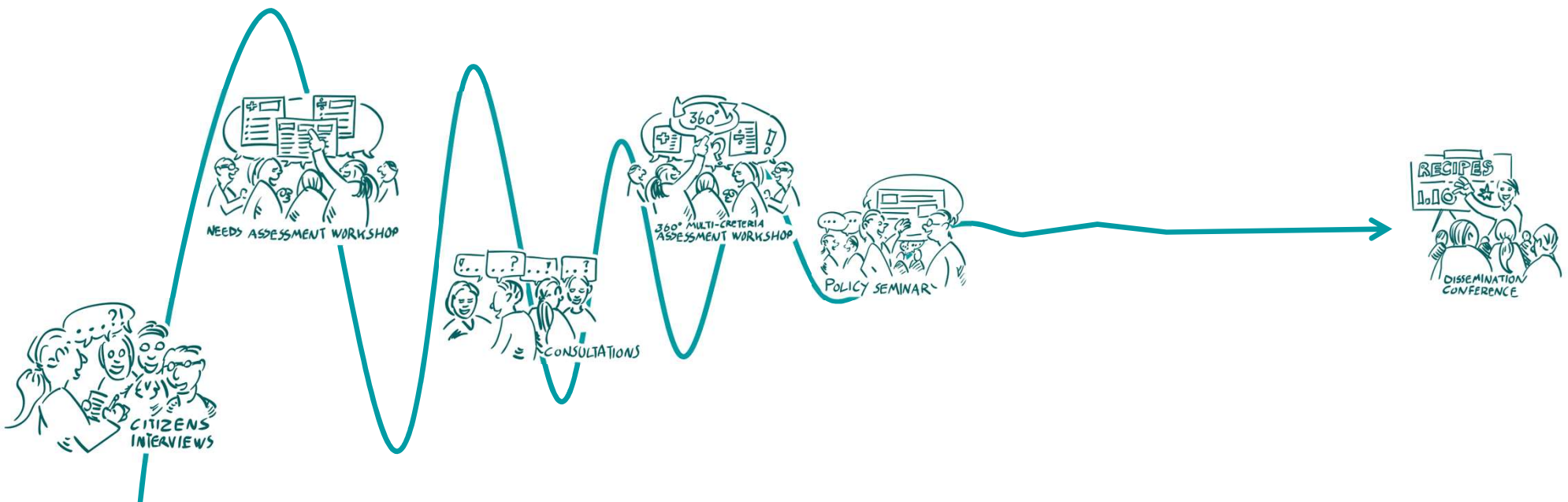


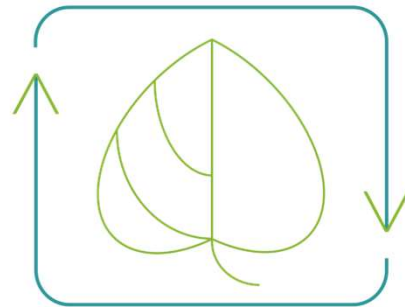
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- Participation has been necessary to develop this guidance.
- When developing new things we can't rely solely on old stuff. Therefore, foresight and deliberation is necessary to go from evidence-based to evidence-informed.
- We do inclusion because we are in a situation where we need to go from evidence-based decisions to evidence-informed decisions



Extending our gratitude and activating the guidance





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