

Science for Policy: Engaging (Young) Academies in EUrope

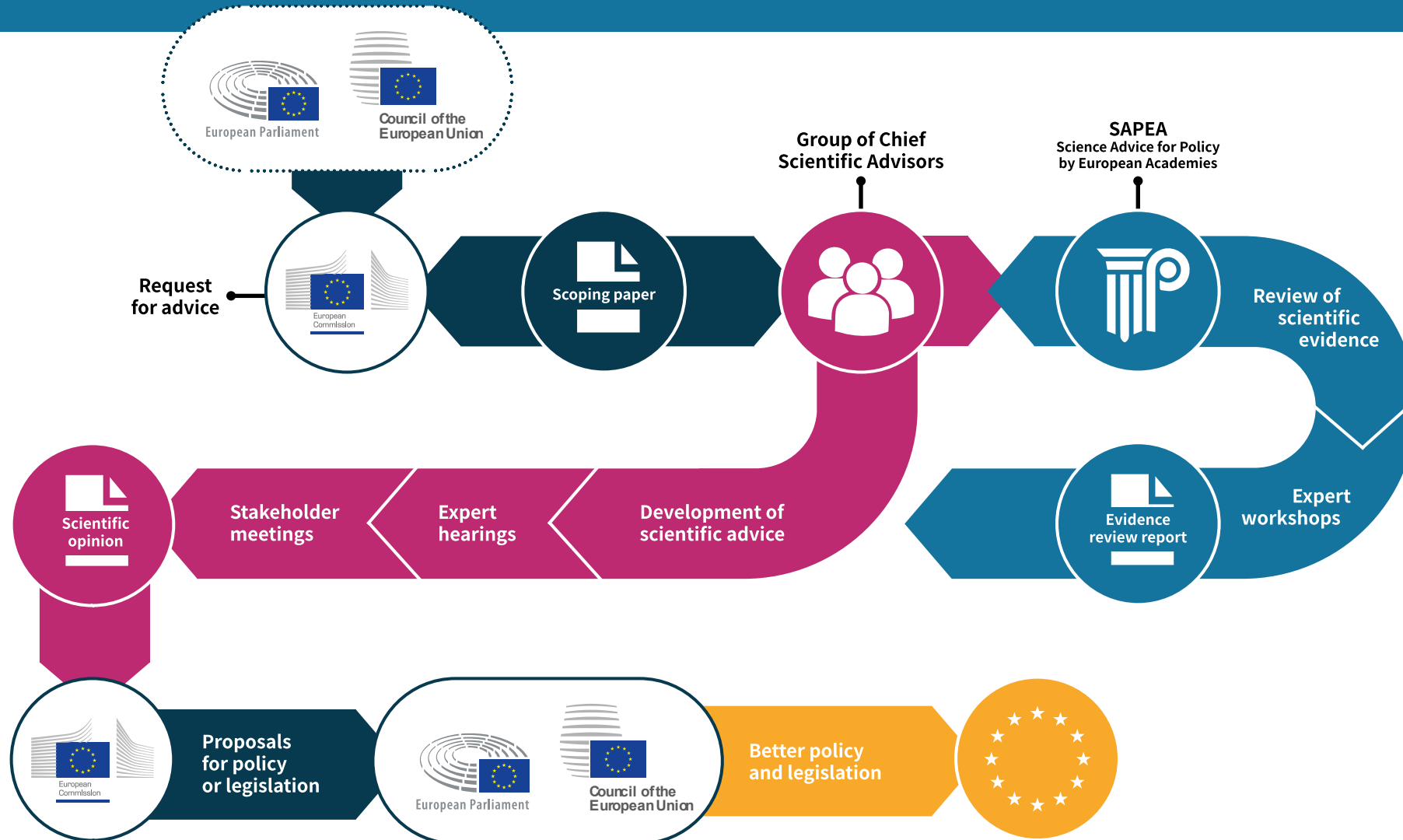
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What?



Independent scientific evidence and policy recommendations to the European institutions by request of the College of Commissioners

How?



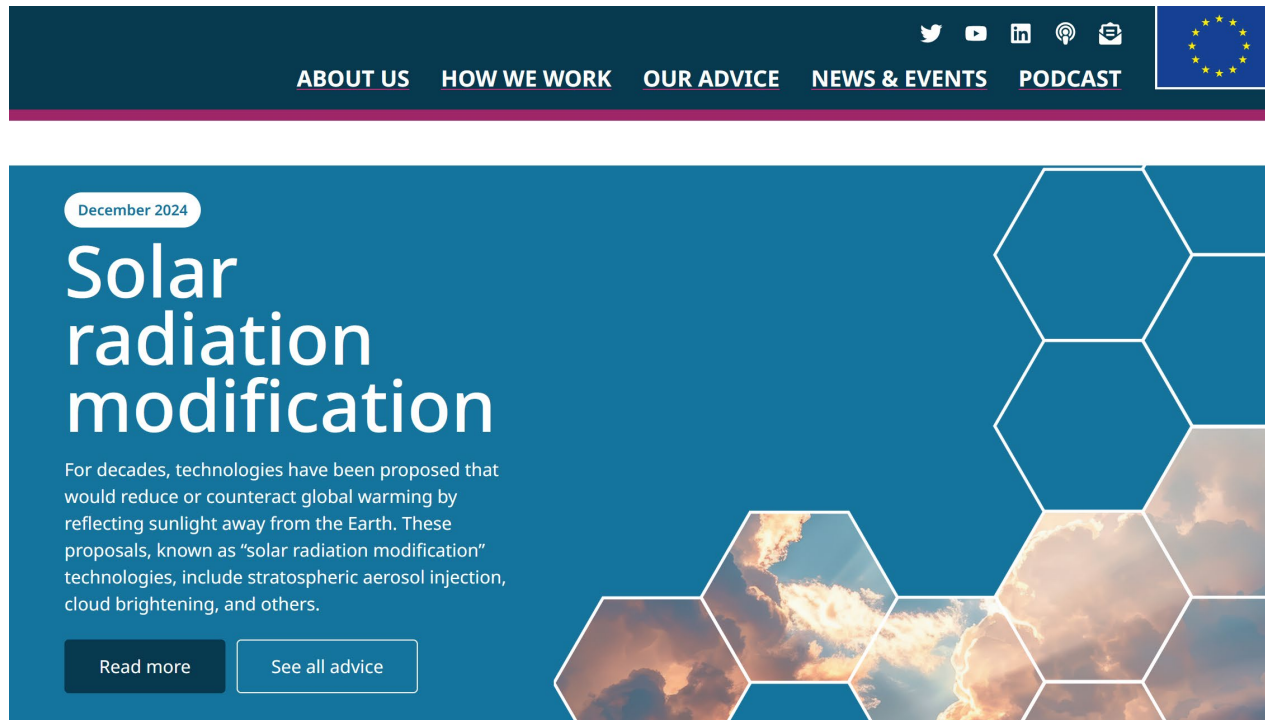
Obstacles

- Heavy procedure(s)
 - Timing
 - Engagement of EMCRs
 - Lack of skills/know-how
 - Lack of suitable structures
- ***Strategy to increase the involvement of early- and mid-career researchers (SAPEA, 2024)***

Lessons Learnt

- **Importance of scientific policy advice**
- **No “one-size-fits-all” approach**
- **Genuine added value of engaging EMCRs**
- **Need for capacity building and skills development**

Additional Information



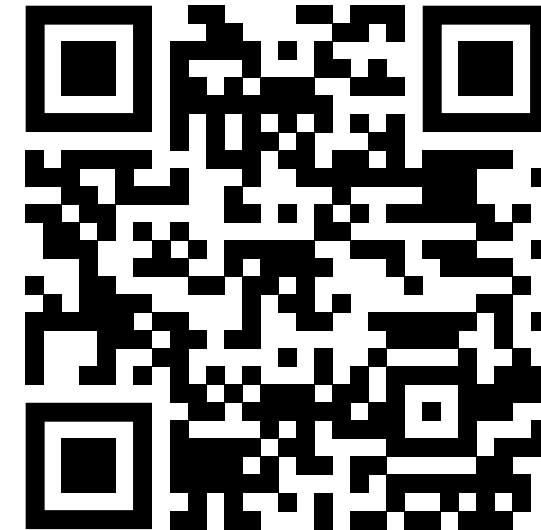
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Solar radiation modification

For decades, technologies have been proposed that would reduce or counteract global warming by reflecting sunlight away from the Earth. These proposals, known as “solar radiation modification” technologies, include stratospheric aerosol injection, cloud brightening, and others.

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