

Module 3

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"What background should I know?"

Module 3.3

Framework conditions

Internal and external framework conditions

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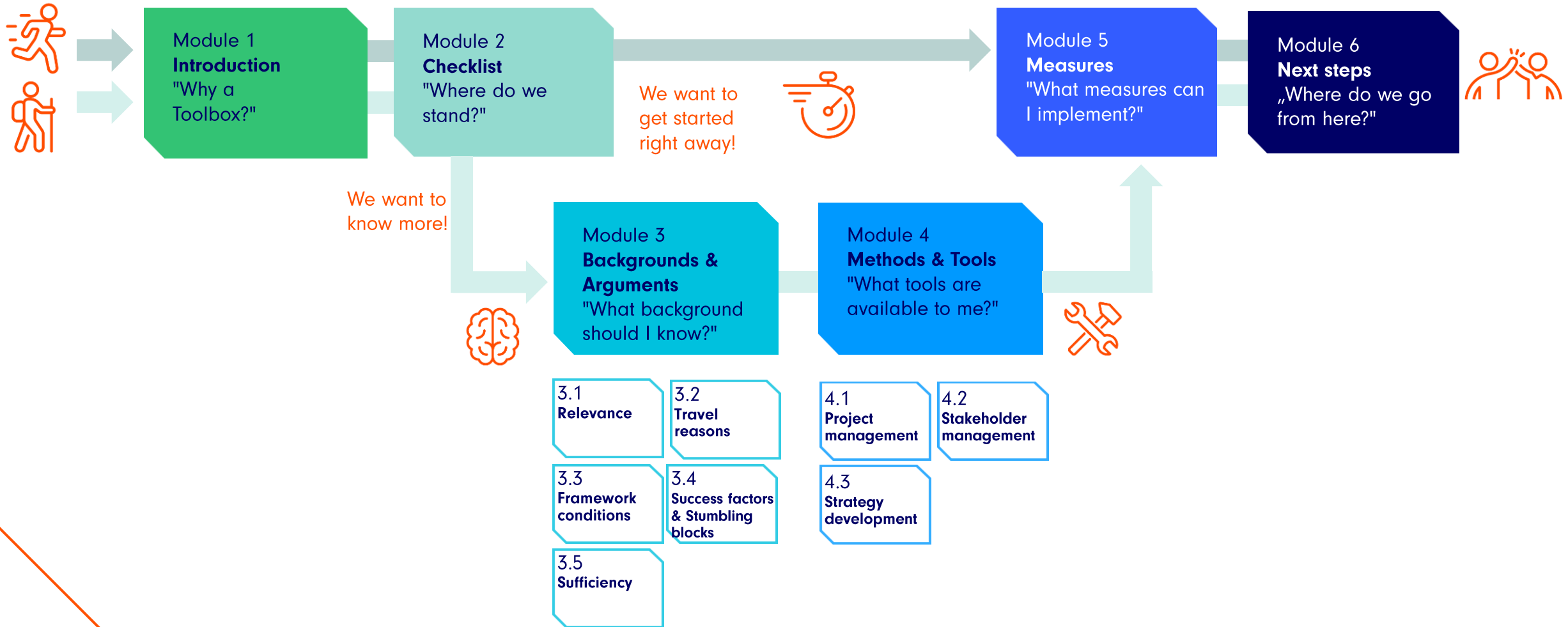
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Flowchart **Toolbox**



How to use the toolbox?

The **FlyingLess Toolbox** is a modular collection of content and methods on the topic of reducing air travel.

Depending on the occasion or need, suitable modules or individual modules or individual slides can be selected and used.

The order of the modules is only a recommendation.

Depending on your level of knowledge and interest, you can start with different modules.

The FlyingLess logo and the link to the website (www.flyingless.de) should remain on the slides.

On some slides, questions that can be discussed in the institution are listed in **green**.

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Module 3.3: Framework conditions

What do I find in this module?

- › In the module, the internal and external framework conditions regarding air travel are highlighted and possible courses of action are presented via questions

What can I use the module for?

- › This module supports the analysis of the internal and external framework conditions and their adaptation

What are the framework conditions regarding travel?

- › Framework conditions influence travel decisions in academia by setting limits for them
 - › Framework conditions can be shaped and changed (to varying degrees)
 - › Framework conditions can be differentiated according to
 - › Internal framework conditions: what can be influenced by the organization
 - › External framework conditions: outside the direct sphere of influence of the organization, can be influenced indirectly
 - › Politics
 - › Funders
 - › Conference organizers
 - › Ranking agencies
- See [Guideline*](#):
Measures to reduce flight emissions

Internal framework conditions

- › Institutional framework, e.g. travel regulations, quantitative reduction targets, carbon budgets and carbon tax
 - See [Guideline](#)* Measures to reduce flight emissions
- › What framework conditions are set by your organization?
- › How can these be made more sustainable?
- › What scope do the framework conditions offer for sustainable individual decisions (e.g. virtual instead of physical participation, train instead of flight, ...)?

External framework conditions (1/2)

- › External framework conditions are determined by
 - › Politics
 - › Funding institutions (e.g. DFG, EU, Max Planck Society, DFG, DAAD)
 - › Conference organizers
 - › Ranking agencies
 - › External framework conditions can be influenced through joint efforts of the institutions
- See [Guideline](#)* Measures to reduce flight emissions

External framework conditions (2/2)

- › Which external players influence your travel decisions (e.g., federal travel expenses law, state laws, DFG guidelines, BMBF, EU, etc.)?
- › Which external framework conditions can be (indirectly) influenced by your organisations?
- › Who could do this in your organisation? Who is a member of committees/ specialist societies/ advisory boards, reviewers, etc.?
- › What other organisations could you partner with to do this? Who could provide support?

About FlyingLess

The aim of the FlyingLess project is to support universities and research organisations in reducing air travel, which causes a significant part of their total greenhouse gas emissions.

FlyingLess develops approaches to reduce air travel in the academic sector, which are implemented at different levels (research, teaching and administration).

The project is being carried out in close cooperation with four pilot institutions - EMBL (European Molecular Biology Laboratory) and MPI Astronomy in Heidelberg as non-university research institutions and the Universities of Konstanz and Potsdam as universities.

Further information can be found on the website www.flyingless.de.

The project is being led by ifeu Heidelberg in close cooperation with the TdLab Geography at the Institute of Geography at Heidelberg University.

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