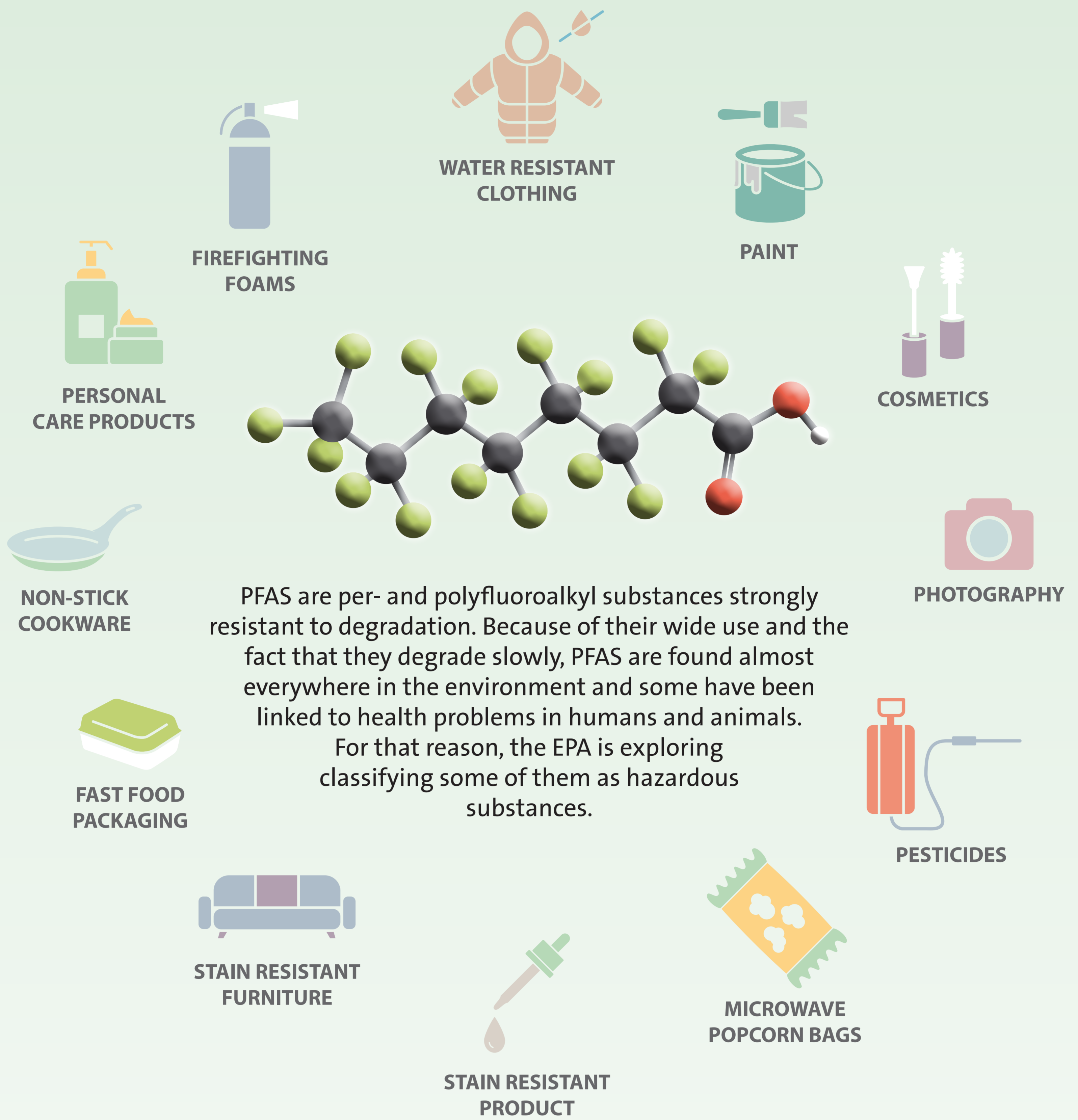
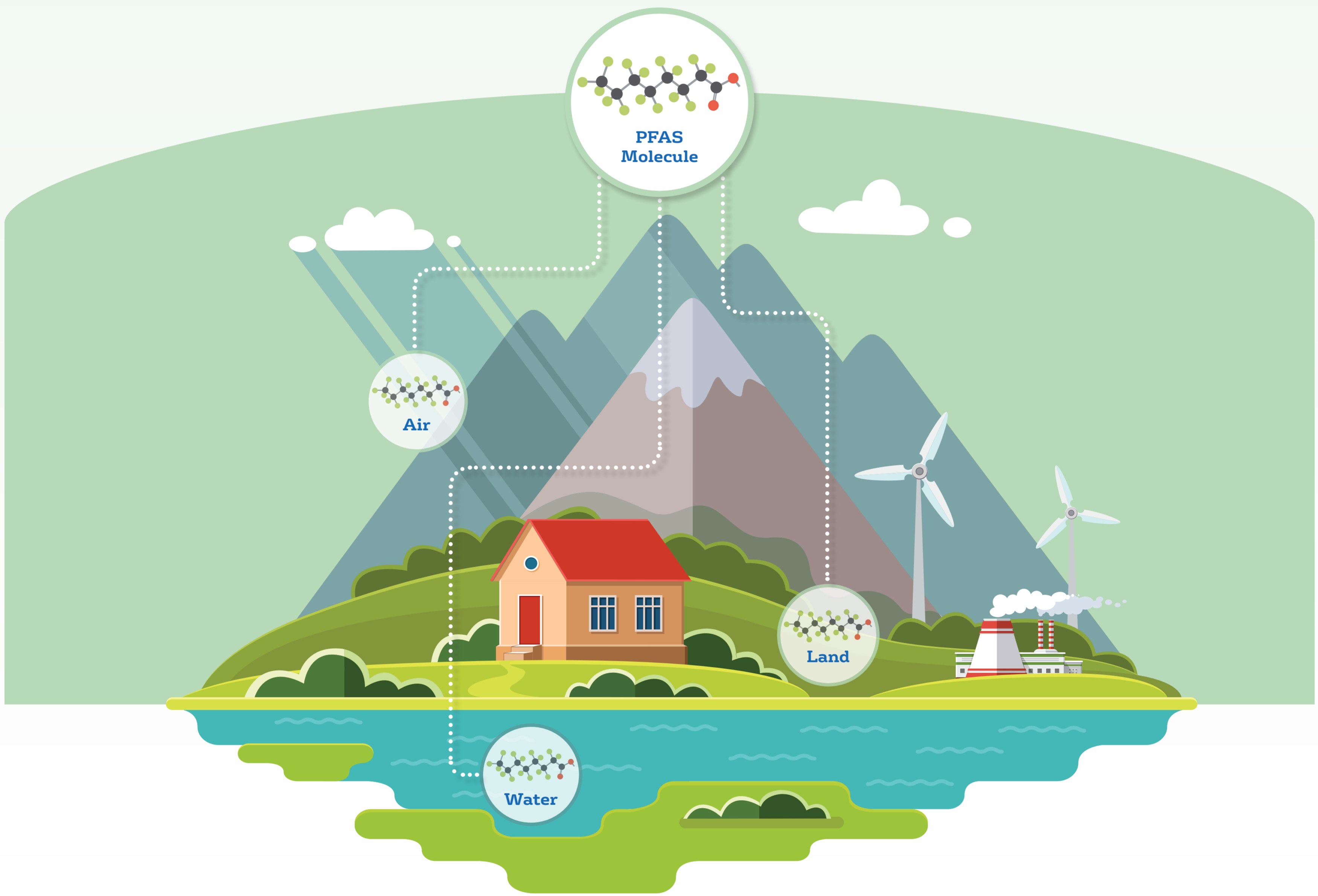


The PFAS Problem



PFAS Exposure Pathways



The problem

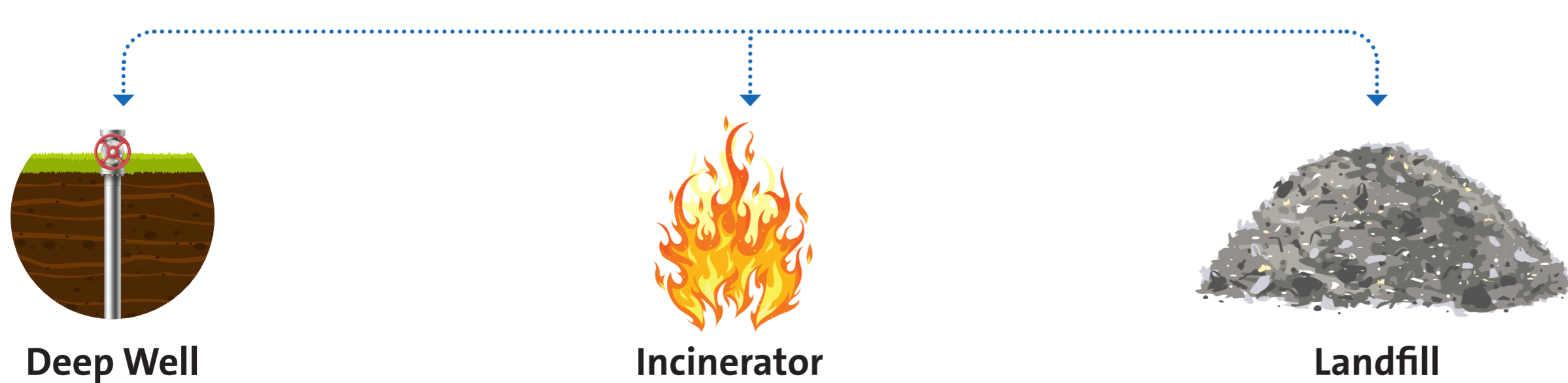
- Thousands of compounds in the family—PFOA, PFOS most common
- Thousands of uses under the sun—Food containers, non-stick cookware, fabric softener, fire fighting products
- Multiple exposure pathways—Inhalation, ingestion, skin absorption
- Some have been linked to potential detrimental health effects

The current situation

- Increased awareness
- Contaminated groundwater from multiple sources—Examples are manufacturing PFAS, manufacturing products containing PFAS, fire fighting training, and landfill leachate.
- Currently not regulated by the EPA nationally—States are passing their own drinking water standards.
- EPA is proposing listing certain PFAS as hazardous substances—This change potentially affects remediation sites.

Management options

- Because they are not regulated as hazardous waste, PFAS can be injected into deep wells, placed in solid waste landfills, and hazardous waste landfills or combusted at a waste to energy plant, cement kiln, or hazardous waste incinerator.



Veolia options

- Veolia can design water systems for municipalities and industries that include various filter media to capture PFAS.
- Veolia offers disposal options for media contaminated with PFAS using high temperature incineration.

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