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Example of a table:

**Table 1.** Comparison between policy methodologies

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| **Methodology** | **Opinion**  **-based** | **Evidence**  **-based** | **Foresight**  **-based** |
| Input | Volatile opinions | Rational  evidences | Possibilities |
| Timeframe as starting point | Present | Past & present | Future |
| Timeframe as objective | Short-term | Mid-term | Long-term |
| Delivery | Convictions | Forecast | Foresight |
| Target | Common denominator | Result | Process |
| Method | Common knowledge | Statistical methods,  Empirical observations Econometric models | Brainstorming  Hackathons |
| Approach | Emotions | Rational &  science-driven | Rational & creativity-driven |
| Mapping | Feelings,  Perception | Data,  Parameters | Megatrends, change drivers |
| Degree of certainty | Assumptions | Almost certain (high level of confidence) | Probable, plausible, likely |
| Source of knowledge | Lobby-groups, civil society | Expert groups,  academics | Heterogenous participants |
| Outcome | Push to action | (mostly) Clear-cut advice | Scenario's |

Source : Aernoudt, 2020.

A close up of a map

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**Figure 2.** Scenarios based on foresight exercise, adapted from Aernoudt, 2020.

2.1 Equtations and formulas (Heading 2)

Equations and formulas should be numbered. The numbers are to be justified to the right, within parentheses.

*Examples of equations*:

IGDPc=IEα ICKc(1-α)ITFP (1)

where:

IGDPc – index of GDP in constant prices

IE – capacity utilization index

α – elasticity of industrial output

ICKc – index of active assets at constant prices

ITFP – productivity index.

### 2.1.1 Abbreviations and acronyms (Heading 3)

**Abbreviations and acronyms** should be defined the first time they are used in the text.

*Examples of abbreviations and acronyms:*

soc. – sociology

cyb. – cybernetics

ec. – economy

ICT – information and communication technology

CEEC – Central and Eastern Europe Countries

CSR – Corporate Social Responsibility

GMES – Global Monitoring for the Environment and Security

MRA – Mutual Recognition Agreement

# 3. Conclusions

A conclusion section is required. Conclusions should provide a synthesis of the main contributions of the paper, discuss the importance of the work, and/or suggest possible applications and extensions of the research.

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