



Valuation Frameworks and Principles

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Experiences with valuation in the Marlborough Sounds

Interviews, marae visits, hikoi and workshop with stakeholders and iwi

- Evidencing and advocating for one's values can be demanding and damaging, for applicants & submitters
- Formal processes may privilege certain people and some kinds of values over others

Experiences with valuation in the Marlborough Sounds

- All value-articulating processes are imperfect
- Practice should be transparent, democratic and open to new ways to receive values



 In situ experiences can be an effective way to receive intangible values

Šunde et al. 2018. Valuation as destruction? The social effects of valuation processes in contested marine spaces. *Marine Policy*

Principles and Frameworks

- Interviews with decision-makers & agency staff
- Wānanga with Māori RM professionals
- Workshop with stakeholders

Sinner et al 2018. Exploring valuation frameworks and principles for Sustainable Seas. Cawthron Report No. 3234.

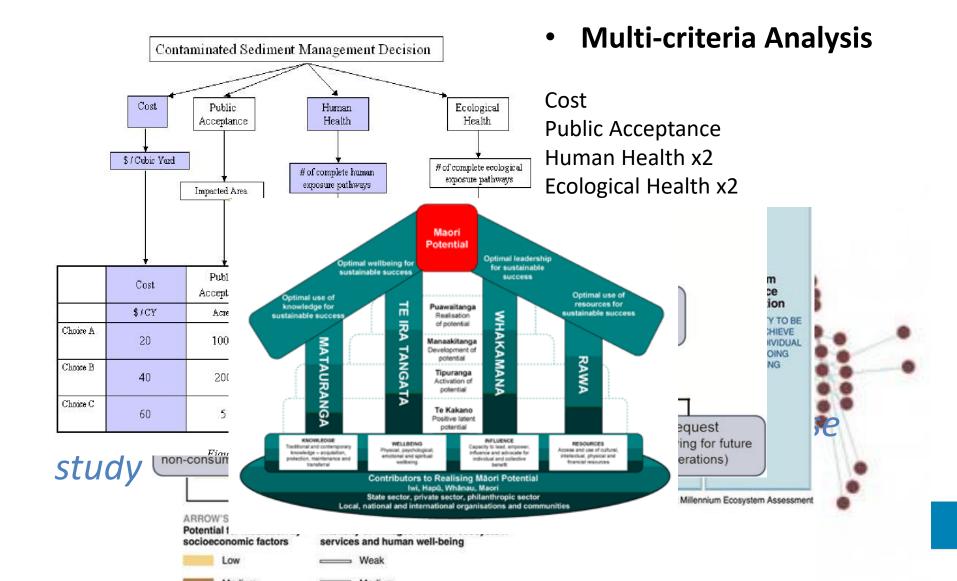


Tentative principles

- Co-governance and co-management should be properly resourced.
 - It is not a true partnership if one party controls all resources.
- Decision processes should reflect the Treaty partnership – decisions should 'give effect to' and not just 'consider' iwi views.
 - If Treaty partners do not agree, they should talk further.



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Practical realities

- Valuation is a complex and difficult area shaped by many steps and small decisions at various points in the process
- Not all values can or should be reduced to numbers or to tradable objects such as property rights
- There are no easy recipes to identify the 'best' or 'right' decision



