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Short webinars for environmental policy-makers and practitioners

## Holistic Governance: From the Mountains to the Sea

The following questions were asked during our live webinar with Alison Greenaway and Lara Taylor but due to time restrictions, we were unable to answer these in the session.

**When you considered the 'generate' video about the Blue Economy, did you encounter links to consumers, such as certification processes that promote awareness among consumers and accountability to producers? what examples of links between supply chain systems and ecosystem perspectives?**

Yes - In our research we encountered certification processes and questions of certification. However, I am not in a position to answer your question about supply chain systems and ecosystem perspectives. You might want to explore this further with those involved in Phase 2 of the Sustainable Seas Challenge. Contact details are here: <https://sustainableseaschallenge.co.nz/challenge-leadership-team>

**Is there any interest from central government to use these tools to inform national policy?**

Yes, there is interest in central government from people working to integrate programmes and work more collaboratively with iwi, industry and local government. This interest is generally from people working on governance arrangements and at the level of strategic planning. There is less interest from people in central government who are exploring more technical or highly specific solutions.

**How do artists become involved in these programs?**

Try fostering relationships with researchers whose work you find interesting and then seek funding together.

**How is the health of the air included, this seems to be the poor cousin?**

Yes, making connections to enable health of the air would be an important step in enabling holistic governance. I hope our suggestions for resourcing conversations across domains at strategic planning levels is useful for your work.

**Te Arawhiti could be a beneficial partner in this work**

Yes, we'd be delighted to partner with Te Arawhiti. Alison will follow up with you directly to see how best to go about this.

**The concepts you are describing imply a need to shift the identity or purpose of the function of local government which are usually described as 'environmental regulation' or 'development', have you seen examples of local government playing a constructive role in some of these generative collaboration examples?**

Yes, we have seen examples of local government playing a constructive role helping shift towards more holistic governance. It's often a bumpy road, with some constructive steps taken and then destructive/disruptive ones taken.

Have a look at these cases shown on this map: <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/viewer?ll=-40.27547621031409%2C172.00477554999998&z=6&mid=1GTIApfEimi4Dc5Pd8KtGr6nGk-aT96o>.

More discussion of legislative frameworks is provided here: <https://sustainableseaschallenge.co.nz/programmes/enabling-ecosystem-based-management/ebm-within-existing-legislative-framework>