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# Valuing The Environment

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**Valuing the Environment: Methodological and Measurement Issues** Rüdiger Pethig, 1994-06-30 During the last decades environmental economics as a science has been very successful in improving our understanding of environment economy interdependence Using conventional economic methodology environmental aspects have been explicitly incorporated into economic models making use of the concept of externality This concept was already familiar to economists long before evidence of severe environmental deterioration found its way into the headlines and people's awareness But before that time external effects were not considered as being empirically very relevant they seemed to be like the example of the bees and the fruit trees somewhat bucolic in nature All that changed dramatically when it was no longer possible or easy to ignore the large scale environmental disruption with its negative feedback on consumers and producers caused by growing pollution and excessive use of environmental resources In diagnosing the discrepancy between private and social cost as the cause of the problem the externality paradigm proved very useful The correct diagnosis implies the straightforward cure to internalise all external cost namely the damage cost of pollution But it is one thing to identify the qualitative nature of the problem at an abstract conceptual level and quite another thing to place specific money values on pollution damage and society's valuation of the environment respectively in the context of specific pollution control problems Very often it is controversial not only how inefficient the no policy situation is but also what exactly the net benefit of any public action of reducing pollution is

**Valuing the Environment** Jean-Phillipe Barde, David W. Pearce, 2023-05-09 The Pearce Report Blueprint for a Green Economy puts the role which monetary evaluation of environmental costs and benefit can play firmly into the public eye This book goes further and looks at six countries where such evaluation techniques are applied and at the obstacles to their further use The case studies written by leading experts in each nation show how these methods are being taken up in the UK Norway and Italy and the ways in which they are already extensively in use in the USA Germany and the Netherlands The authors also describe the obstacles to their use the lack of knowledge of environmental economics at government level the competition from other government priorities the failure of environmental groups to grasp the importance of financial evaluation to their cause But as this book makes clear significant advances are being made both in the implementation of these economic techniques and above all in striking and yet further developments in economic thinking

**Valuing Environmental Preferences** Ian Bateman, Kenneth George Willis, 2001 Just as individuals have preferences regarding the various goods and services they purchase every day so they also hold preferences regarding public goods such as those provided by the natural environment However unlike private goods environmental goods often cannot be valued by direct reference to any market price This makes economic analysis of the costs and benefits of environmental change problematic Over the past few decades a number of methods have developed to address this problem by attempting to value environmental preferences Principal among these has been the contingent valuation CV method which uses surveys

to ask individuals how much they would be willing to pay or willing to accept in compensation for gains and losses of environmental goods. The period from the mid 1980s to the present day has seen a massive expansion in use of the CV method. From its original roots in the USA through Europe and the developed world, the method has now reached worldwide application, with a substantial proportion of current studies being undertaken in developing countries where environmental services are often the dominating determinant of everyday living standards. The method has simultaneously moved from the realm of pure academic speculation into the sphere of institutional decision analysis. However, the past decade also witnesses a developing critique of the CV method, with a number of commentators questioning the underlying validity of its derived valuations. This volume therefore reflects a time of heated debate, as well as from commentators who see it as an interesting experimental tool, regardless of the question of absolute validity of estimates. The book embraces the theoretical, methodological, empirical, and institutional aspects of the current debate. It covers US, European, and developing country applications and the institutional frameworks within which CV studies are applied.

Environmental Valuation in Developed Countries David W. Pearce, 2006. Environmental Valuation in Developed Countries will be of interest to policy makers and economists in search of a variety of methodologies related to environmental valuation. Political Studies Review. This is the second of two volumes of case studies that illustrate how environmental economists place values on environmental assets and on the flows of goods and services generated by those assets. The first volume, Valuing the Environment in Developing Countries, illustrates methodologies and applications of valuation techniques in the developing world; this volume concentrates on developed or wealthy nations where the first examples of economic valuation of the environment were carried out. This important book assembles studies that discuss broad areas of application of economic valuation from amenity and pollution through to water and health risks from forestry to green urban space. In this his last book, the late David Pearce brought together leading European experts/contributors to some two dozen case studies exploring the frontiers of economic valuation of natural resources and environmental amenity in the developed world. Essays on the role of valuation in environmental policy, environmental justice, and green accounts are presented, and case study topics include valuing forestry benefits, GM crops, water use and quality externalities in the electricity sector, renewable energy benefits, electricity transmission line disamenity, urban greenspace, chemical risks, noise pollution. Economic valuation has undoubtedly made an important contribution to the environmental debate, and the contributors illustrate how sophisticated techniques have become and how powerful their application can be. As such, this significant volume will prove essential reading for academics, researchers, students, and practitioners in the field of environmental economics.

Valuing the Environment Euston Quah, Tsiat Siong Tan, 2019. To determine the amount of environmental goods and services to provide or preserve, it is necessary to weigh society's degree of preference for the environment vis-à-vis other goods and services. This value measure serves to inform the decision-making and policy-making process and thereby justify the allocation of limited resources.

between competing uses This paper provides an overview of economic valuation methods for environmental goods with examples of real world applications Valuation methods include both demand and non demand curve approaches including the dose response method contingent valuation method and hedonic pricing The paper further discusses the damage schedules approach and benefits transfer in cases where conventional valuation methods are less suitable

**Environmental Valuation** Jennifer Rietbergen-McCracken,Hussein Abaza,2013-10-11 This companion volume to Economic Instruments for Environmental Management presents essential information on the applications of economic valuation to environment and development It draws on a three year collaborative effort by research institutions around the world Authoritative studies review the range of valuation methods used in developing economies their purposes the problems encountered and the quality of the results Topics covered include the value of wildlife viewing the conservation of rainforests mangroves and coral reefs supplying rural water and controlling urban air pollution The analysis reveals important methodological and contextual factors highlighting key lessons and ways of strengthening future valuations Written to be accessible to non economists the book provides source material for students and academics and for policy makers and professionals using valuation methods to frame policy

Environmental and Resource Valuation with Revealed Preferences Nancy E. Bockstael,Kenneth E. McConnell,2007-03-31 Environmental and Resource Valuation with Revealed Preferences A Theoretical Guide to Empirical Models provides a systematic review of those economic approaches for valuing the environment and natural resources that use information on what people do not what they say The authors have worked on models of revealed preferences for valuing environmental and natural resources for several decades and authored some of the seminal papers in the field The book is a natural outcome of their conceptual contributions and their many years of experience in empirical policy research natural resource damage litigation and teaching on the topic The chief purpose of Environmental and Resource Valuation with Revealed Preferences is to collect in one place current thought on the various revealed preference approaches to environmental valuation and to subject these approaches to consistent theoretical critique

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that this book debates The critical analyses carried out within the book by such figures as Nick Hanley and Jonathan Aldred are vital to ensuring that future economic growth is not achieved at the expense of our environment

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