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 Natural resource valuation has always had a fundamental role in the practice of cost-benefit analysis of health, safety, and environmental issues. Today, this role is becoming all the more apparent in the conduct of natural resource damage assessments (NRDA) and cost-benefit analyses of environmental restoration (ER) and waste

management (WM) activities. As such, environmental professionals are more interested in how natural resource values are affected by ER and WM activities. This professional interest extends to the use of NRDA values as measures of liability and legal causes of action under such environmental status as the Clean Water Act (CWA); the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act of 1980 (CERCLA, as amended); and the Oil Pollution Act (OPA) of 1990. Also, environmental professionals are paying closer attention to NRDA values in cost-benefit analyses of risk and pollution-abatement standards, and in meeting environmental and safety standards - for achievable (ALARA). This handbook reviews natural resource

valuation techniques that may be applied to resources at DOE sites within the foregoing contexts.

Methods and Cases

Springer Science & Business Media

Non-market valuation has become a broadly accepted and widely practiced means of measuring the economic values of the environment and natural resources. In this book, the authors provide a guide to the statistical and econometric practices that economists employ in estimating non-market values. The authors develop the econometric models that underlie the basic methods: contingent valuation, travel cost models, random utility models and hedonic models. They analyze the measurement of non-market values as a procedure with two steps: the estimation of parameters of demand and preference functions and the calculation of benefits from the estimated models. Each of the models is carefully developed from the preference function to the behavioral or response function that researchers observe. The models are then illustrated with datasets that characterize

the kinds of data researchers typically deal with. The real world data and clarity of writing in this book will appeal to environmental economists, students, researchers and practitioners in multilateral banks and government agencies. Valuing Natural Resource and Environmental Amenities: Can Economic Valuation Techniques be Made Defensible: Discussion Environmental and Resource Valuation with Revealed Preferences A Theoretical Guide to Empirical Models The monetary valuation of environmental goods and services has evolved from a fringe field of study in the late 1970s and early 1980s to a primary focus of environmental economists over the past decade. Despite its rapid growth, practitioners of valuation techniques often find themselves defending their practices to both users of the results of applied studies and, perhaps more troubling, to other practitioners. One of the more heated threads of this internal debate over valuation techniques revolves around the types of data to use in performing a valuation study. In the infant years

of the development of valuation techniques, two schools of thought emerged: the revealed preference school and the stated preference school, the latter of which is perhaps most associated with the contingent valuation method. In the midst of this debate an exciting new approach to non-market valuation was developed in the 1990s: a combination and joint estimation of revealed preference and stated preference data. There are two primary objectives for this book. One objective is to fill a gap in the nonmarket valuation "primer" literature. A number of books have appeared over the past decade that develop the theory and methods of nonmarket valuation but each takes an individual nonmarket valuation method approach. This book considers each of these valuation methods in combination with another method. These relationships can be exploited econometrically to obtain more valid and reliable estimates of willingness-to-pay relative to the individual methods. The second objective is to showcase recent and novel applications of data combination and joint

estimation via a set of original, state-of-the-art studies that are contributed by leading researchers in the field. This book will be accessible to economists and consultants working in business or government, as well as an invaluable resource for researchers and students alike.

Economic Valuation of River Systems Cram101

The first edition of this important work was the winner of the 2002 Publication of Enduring Quality award by the Association of Environmental and Resource Economists. The continuing premise for the book is that estimates of the economic values of environmental and natural resource services are essential for effective policy-making. As previous editions, the third edition, which includes two additional co-authors, presents a comprehensive treatment of the theory and methods involved in estimating environmental benefits. Researchers, policy-makers, and practitioners will welcome the work as an up-to-date reference on recent developments. Students will gain a better understanding of the

contribution that economics as a discipline can make to decisions concerning pollution control and human health, recreation, environmental amenities, and other critical issues concerning the way we use and interact with environmental and natural resource systems. To reflect recent progress in both the theory and practice of non-market valuation, the third edition includes more details on empirical approaches to measurement, expanded discussion of the reasons for divergence between "willingness to pay" and "willingness to accept compensation," and increased coverage of econometric issues encountered in estimation. In keeping with its cutting edge orientation, it also includes more discussion of survey design, equilibrium sorting models, and the implications of behavioral economics for welfare measurements and benefit cost analysis. *Environmental and Natural Resource Economics* Edward Elgar Publishing
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discrete choice experiment as a tool for environmental valuation. It discusses crucial issues in designing, implementing and analysing choice experiments. Compiled by leading experts in the field, the book promotes discrete choice analysis in environmental valuation through a more solid scientific basis for research practice. Instead of providing strict guidelines, the book helps readers avoid common mistakes often found in applied work. It is based on the collective reflections of the scientific network of researchers using discrete choice modelling in the field of environmental valuation (www.envecho.com).

Using Experimental Methods in Environmental and Resource Economics

World Scientific
Nutrient recycling, habitat for plants and animals, flood control, and water supply are among the many beneficial services provided by aquatic ecosystems. In making decisions about human activities, such as draining a wetland for a housing development, it is essential to consider both the value of the development and the

value of the ecosystem services that could be lost. Despite a growing recognition of the importance of ecosystem services, their value is often overlooked in environmental decision-making. This report identifies methods for assigning economic value to ecosystem services—“even intangible ones”—and calls for greater collaboration between ecologists and economists in such efforts.

Theory and Methods

Routledge

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network of researchers using discrete choice modelling in the field of environmental valuation (www.envecho.com).

Natural Resource Valuation and Policy in Brazil GRIN Verlag

'The case studies are particularly informative and well balanced. This book is extremely attractively priced and should find a place on the shelves of many libraries and individuals who have an interest/concern in their attempts to evaluate the many and growing environmental problems facing our planet in the 21st century.'

-International Journal of Environmental Studies' Very interesting multi-author truly international book... very well referenced... good index.' -International Journal of Environmental Studies This is a comprehensive and up-to-date treatment of the Contingent Valuation Method (CVM), which asks what people would be willing to pay for an environmental good or attribute, or willing to accept for its loss. CVM is currently central to the assessment of environmental damage and has been the subject of considerable debate. Aimed at specialists, the

book contains specially commissioned papers from both sides of that 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, and looks at the method in US, European, and developing country contexts.

Toward Better Environmental Decision-Making Springer

A collection of scholarly accounts and articles written by recognized experts in environmental economics, this book is the first of its kind and as a valuable reference and textual source for graduate students and active researchers. It draws together the pedagogical discussion of the key tools used to conduct theoretical and empirical research in natural resource and environmental economics. With contributions by prominent international researchers like Robert Ayres, Charles Perrings and Anastasios Xepapadeas, the book will be useful for researchers who wish to learn new techniques or change

their area of research emphasis within natural resource and environmental economics or those who wish to familiarize themselves with these tools.

Environmental Valuation with Discrete Choice Experiments

Edward Elgar Publishing
The use of non-market valuation methods has been growing over the past decades among those who seek to underline the value of the environment. Now, Navrud (environmental and resource economics, Agricultural U. of Norway) and Ready (environmental and natural resource economics, Pennsylvania State U., USA) argue that such techniques can be readily applied to "cultural heritage goods." After introducing the basic methods used in a couple of introductory chapters, they present 11 studies that attempt to value such cultural goods as Stonehenge, Bulgarian monasteries, aboriginal rock paintings in North America, and Roman Imperial remains near Naples. A final chapter reviews existing studies using non-market valuation techniques and suggests future research needs. Annotation copyrighted by Book

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Volume I: Foundations, Initial Development, Statistical Approaches
Volume II: Conceptual and Empirical Issues
Volume III: Applications: Benefit-Cost Analysis and Natural Resource Damage Assessment ABC-CLIO

This book explores frontier work at the intersection of experimental and environmental economics. It focuses on improving benefit - cost analysis, which remains the hallmark of public policy decision-making around the globe. It also explores important aspects associated with optimal resource use and regulation of resources.

Valuing Ground Water Demand
Oxford University Press on Demand

This major reference work the first of its kind provides a comprehensive and authoritative introduction to the large and growing literature on contingent valuation. It includes entries on over 7,500 contingent valuation papers and studies from over 130 countries covering both the published and grey literatures. This book provides an interpretive historical account of the development of contingent valuation, the

most commonly used approach to placing a value on goods not normally sold in the marketplace. The major fields catalogued here include culture, the environment, and health application. This bibliography is an ideal starting point for researchers wanting to find other studies that have valued goods or used techniques similar to those they are interested in. For those wanting to conduct meta analyses, the book will serve as an invaluable guide to source material. For those wanting to conduct meta analyses, the book will serve as an invaluable guide to source material. In addition to the print edition we offer access, for purchasers of the book, to a website providing the contents of as a searchable Word document and in a variety of standard bibliographic database forms. Contingent Valuation is an indispensable reference source for researchers, scholars and policymakers concerned with survey approaches to the problem of environmental valuation.

A Primer on Concepts and Techniques Springer
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VWL - Umweltökonomie, ,
 Veranstaltung:
 Environmental Economics,
 Sprache: Deutsch,
 Abstract: Monetary
 valuation of
 environmental goods has
 by now become the
 subject of numerous
 economic books and
 articles. Interest in the
 topic seems to be
 increasing in the
 economics profession,
 and theoretical insight,
 methodological
 improvements and the
 numbers of empirical
 findings are expanding
 rapidly. The aim of such
 valuation is usually to
 incorporate environmental
 concerns into a cost-
 benefit analysis. Another
 purpose is to construct
 environmentally adjusted
 national income measures
 Environmental value
 estimates have also been
 combined with
 macroeconomic models,
 e.g. to estimate welfare
 effects of a climate treaty
 Further, estimated
 willingness to pay is now
 accepted in the USA as a
 basis for legal
 compensation claims for
 damages to natural
 resources caused by spill
 of hazardous substances
 (Nyborg, 1996) Valuation
 can simply be defined “as
 an attempt to put
 monetary values to
 environmental goods and

services or natural
 resources”. It is a key
 exercise in economic
 analysis and its results
 provide important
 information about values
 of environmental goods
 and services. This
 information can be used
 to influence decisions
 about wise use and
 conservation of forests
 and other ecosystems.
 The basic aim of valuation
 is to determine people’s
 preferences by gauging
 how much they are willing
 to pay (WTP) for given
 benefits or certain
 environmental attributes
 e.g. keep a forest
 ecosystem intact. In other
 words, valuation also tries
 to gauge how much worse
 off they would consider
 themselves to be as a
 result of changes in the
 state of the environment
 such as degradation of a
 forest. Economic valuation
 never refers to a stock,
 but only the change in a
 stock. If one speaks of the
 economic value of
 biodiversity, then one
 always means the
 economic value of a
 change of biodiversity. It
 is not a question of
 determining the ‘true’
 value of biodiversity or
 ecosystems but valuing
 changes and comparing
 them with their
 alternatives, e.g. with a
 golf course vs without a

golf course. Thus it is non-
 sense to ask “how much
 are the African National
 Parks worth?” A plausible
 question in this case
 would be: ‘WWF has
 proposed a new policy to
 prevent the huge losses of
 wildlife species from
 African National Parks.
 What is the monetary
 value of the benefits of
 this policy (i.e., the
 economic damages
 avoided)? Economists
 thus stress that the
 valuation should focus on
 changes rather than
 levels of biodiversity or
 ecosystem. [...]

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 Schaafsma,
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 Resource Economics It is
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 social sciences
 (economics) to address
 environmental problems,

but this book does a great job of it. It is also rare to find a book that addresses both the benefits and the costs of river restoration, and again this book delivers. This collection of case studies provides an informative and practical guide to conducting economic analyses of many different types of river restoration. Scientists interested in quantifying the benefits and costs of river restoration will gain a very quick and thorough education from the case studies presented in this book. John Loomis, Colorado State University, US The book applies benefit cost analysis and a wide array of non-market and distribution economic valuation methods in ecologic context to determine the pay-off and distribution impacts of various infrastructure and water quality improvements to eight river systems in the Great Lakes region of the US. The generally positive results have important implications for public policy and future research. Prime readership is the wide range of academics, NGO and government agency staff and citizen action groups concerned with the management and

protection of rivers and other natural resource systems. Alternatives for Environmental Valuation Edward Elgar Publishing The Air Force spends \$1 billion each year to preserve, maintain, and restore environmental resources under its control (Budget of the United States Government, 1994). Assessing the benefit of this spending is a central issue in federal environmental management. As federal environmental management moves from a "clean it up at any cost" mentality to one which carefully considers the costs and benefits of spending, a fundamental question arises: What value of environmental resources does our environmental spending provide? As in any rational economic exchange benefits must exceed costs; the value of an environmental resource which benefits from public spending must exceed the amount spent. This thesis explores a method to measure the value of environmental resources more completely and applies the method to measure the value of cleaning up two dormant landfills affecting a

military housing area. Economic Concepts and Approaches Edward Elgar Publishing

This is the second in a pair of economic texts commissioned by the OECD in the field of environmental economics; The Pearce Report: Blueprint for a Green Economy puts the role which monetary evaluation of environmental costs and benefits 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; and, 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 and Natural Resources

Boom Koninklijke Uitgevers

The Economics of the Environment and Natural Resources covers the essential topics students need to

understand environmental and resource problems and their possible solutions. Its unique lecture format provides an in-depth exploration of discrete topics, ideal for upper-level

undergraduate, graduate or doctoral study. Each chapter depicts the key theoretical insights, major issues, and real-life problems that motivate the subject. In addition, the chapters feature practical applications and case studies, a list of annotated further reading, and extensive references.

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Benefit Transfer of Environmental and Resource Values

Edward Elgar Publishing

There is a truly enormous literature on using stated preference information to place a monetary value on environmental amenities. This three volume set provides the

key papers for understanding the historical development of contingent valuation, its theoretical and statistical foundations, and the major controversies. It also contains

representative papers covering all of the major application areas in environmental valuation.

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