

ECONOMICS FOR THE WILDS

Wildlife, Wildlands, Diversity and
Development

Edited by
Timothy M. Swanson and Edward B. Barbier

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Economics For The Wilds Wildlife Diversity And Development

Timothy M. Swanson, Edward Barbier



Economics For The Wilds Wildlife Diversity And Development:

Economics for the Wilds Timothy M. Swanson, Edward Barbier, 1992 Increasingly wildlife and wildlands are being asked to pay their way in order to continue to receive special protected status The purpose of this book is to provide a theoretical and practical basis for understanding the value of wild resources as well as the strategies for conserving them In addition it is intended to help bridge the gap between development and protectionist philosophies by placing wildlife wildlands and their diversity in the proper economic context

Economics for the Wilds Taylor & Francis Group, 2021-04-30 Originally published in 1992 *Economics for the Wilds* argues that an economics that properly values the resources of the wilds offers the best long term security for their future Most of the world's wilds have in fact always been utilized by local societies who have managed their resources sustainably and one important guarantee for their preservation is therefore the continued participation of those communities and an adequate reward to them for their management The book looks at the complexity and global nature of the issues at the application of economics to the wilds and at the policies for their conservation and sustainable management which then result It also examines specific forms of utilization of wild species and habitats both sustainable and unsustainable and including community based development tourism the use of rainforest products poaching and the impact of conservation on wildlife use The book concludes that a comprehensive utilization strategy for wild

resources is needed to ensure their continued existence and the continued flow of benefits from them *Economics for the Wilds* Timothy M. Swanson, Edward Barbier, 1992 A collection of interrelated essays arguing that the best way to ensure the conservation of the wilds is an economic structure that fully values their resources The book stresses a need for a sustainable utilization strategy of wild species and habitats

Economics for the Wilds Edward B. Barbier, Timothy M. Swanson, 2019-09-18 Originally published in 1992 *Economics for the Wilds* argues that an economics that properly values the resources of the wilds offers the best long term security for their future Most of the world's wilds have in fact always been utilized by local societies who have managed their resources sustainably and one important guarantee for their preservation is therefore the continued participation of those communities and an adequate reward to them for their management The book looks at the complexity and global nature of the issues at the application of economics to the wilds and at the policies for their conservation and sustainable management which then result It also examines specific forms of utilization of wild species and habitats both sustainable and unsustainable and including community based development tourism the use of rainforest products poaching and the impact of conservation on wildlife use The book concludes that a comprehensive utilization strategy for wild resources is needed to ensure their continued existence and the continued flow of benefits from them

Global Action for Biodiversity Timothy Swanson, 2013-11-19 At the Rio Earth Summit in 1992 the nations of the world adopted the convention on Biological Diversity Since then over 160 countries have ratified the Convention three Conferences of the Parties have taken place and a permanent secretariat has been established Despite this there remains a

lot of uncertainty and even more controversy about what the Convention was intended to accomplish and how it was to do so. This book published in association with the IUCN The World Conservation Union sets out to answer some of these questions by recounting the history of the movements leading up to the Convention but especially by analysing the forces giving rise to the problem. It provides a specific set of policy prescriptions intended to facilitate the development of institutions and obligations within the international community which will give real effect to the aspirations of the Convention and ensure that it has some real effect at ground level. The author begins with an overview of the issues and then develops the basic nature of the problems within a bio economic framework. He highlights the gaps in the Convention which remain to be filled, offers detailed explanations of the concepts involved and describes the nature of the solutions required. Thus he sets out a detailed plan for global action in support of an effective international convention for the conservation of biological diversity. The book is an excellent introduction to a very topical debate and a valuable reference point for conservationists, policy makers and students of development studies, environmental studies, environmental policy and conservation biology.

The International Regulation of Extinction Timothy M. Swanson, 2016-07-27 Swanson's book provides a good framework for understanding the extinction process in deeper socio economic terms and for evaluating some of the suggestions that have been made to arrest the decline. I am sure it will be of great interest to environmental economists working in this area. A Markandya Harvard Institute for International Development. Tim Swanson's International Regulation of Extinction is the most important work on biodiversity to appear for many years. It should cause all concerned environmentalists, economists, governments, regulators, international agencies to think again. They have misunderstood the causes of extinction and have misdirected many of their policies as a result. Tim Swanson's work will spawn a whole new era of research. Most importantly, it can help save the world's biodiversity. Professor David Pearce, Director CSERGE, University College London. The book presents an economic analysis of the forces contributing to the global decline of biological diversity and the policies available to control extinctions. The first part of the volume sets forth a revised economic theory of extinction incorporating the terrestrial and institutional constraints on maintaining existing diversity. It analyses the existing conflicts between human development and biological diversity, entailing an application of the economic theory of learning by doing and global nonconvexities. The second half of the volume demonstrates the inefficiency of decentralised multinational regulation of biological diversity and develops the range of approaches available in a global international approach to the resource. The policies analysed include transferable development rights, wildlife trade regimes and intellectual property rights. The book concludes with a proposed agenda for the specification of the framework convention on biological diversity adopted at UNCED in Rio de Janeiro.

Wildlife Resources Harald H. Roth, Günter Merz, 2013-06-29 The general interest and attention paid to the use of the renewable natural resources of the world have increased greatly during the last decades. This is due to the environmental dilemma into which mankind has got itself by the total disregard of ecological facts and laws, the

underpricing of natural resources and the overemphasis on economic development coupled with unimpeded rapid population growth and the preponderance of materialistic consumption oriented attitudes. The management and use of natural resources such as forests, grasslands, rivers and lakes were formerly considered purely in a financial context, whereas latterly a consciousness of their social function and the indirect economic benefits which can be derived from them has developed. Thus, as regards these traditional resources, multi-use concepts comprising economically oriented utilisation as well as recreational, educational and social use have become widely accepted. Conservation of natural resources for sustainable consumptive as well as non-consumptive uses has been recognised as a key element for maintaining economic development all over the world. Fortunately, the industrialised countries have started to apply this principle themselves and in their technical and financial aid to the developing Third World countries. This is manifest from policy documents such as the World Bank Policy on Development of Wild Lands issued in 1987.

Environmental and Natural Resource Economics Thomas H. Tietenberg, Lynne Lewis, 2016-03-04 Discussion Questions Self Test Exercise Further Reading 2 The Economic Approach Property Rights Externalities and Environmental Problems Introduction The Human Environment Relationship The Environment as an Asset The Economic Approach EXAMPLE 2.1 Economic Impacts of Reducing Hazardous Pollutant Emissions from Iron and Steel Foundries Environmental Problems and Economic Efficiency Static Efficiency Property Rights Property Rights and Efficient Market Allocations Efficient Property Rights Structures Producer's Surplus Scarcity Rent and Long Run Competitive Equilibrium

Wildlife Conservation in China Richard B. Harris, 2014-12-18 Very little is known about the issue of wildlife conservation within China. Even China specialists get a meager ration of stories about pandas giving birth in zoos or poachers in some remote setting being apprehended. But what does the future hold for China's wildlife? In this thoughtful work, the leading U.S. expert on wildlife projects in Western China presents a multi-faceted assessment of the topic. Richard B. Harris draws on twenty years of experience working in China and incorporates perspectives ranging from biology through Chinese history and tradition to interpret wildlife conservation issues in a cultural context. In non-technical language, Harris shows that particularly in its vast western sections where most species of wildlife still have a chance to survive, China has adopted a strongly preservationist hands-off approach to wildlife without confronting the larger and more difficult problem of habitat loss. This policy treats wildlife conservation as a strictly technical problem and thus prioritizes captive breeding to meet the demand for animal products while ignoring the manifold cultural, social and economic dimensions that truly dictate how wild animals will fare in their interaction with the physical and human environments. The author concludes that any successes this policy achieves will be temporary.

Handbook of Environmental Economics Karl-Goran Maler, 2005-12-09 Many of the frontiers of environmental economics research are at the interface of large-scale and long-term environmental change with national and global economic systems. This is also where some of the most of challenging environmental policy issues occur. Volume 3 of the Handbook of Environmental Economics provides a synthesis of

the latest theory on economywide and international environmental issues and a critical review of models for analyzing those issues It begins with chapters on the fundamental relationships that connect environmental resources to economic growth and long run social welfare The following chapters consider how environmental policy differs in a general equilibrium setting from a partial equilibrium setting and in a distorted economy from a perfect economy The volume closes with chapters on environmental issues that cross or transcend national borders such as trade and the environment biodiversity conservation acid rain ozone depletion and global climate change The volume provides a useful reference for not only natural resource and environmental economists but also international economists development economists and macroeconomists *Biodiversity, Ecosystem Functioning, and Human Wellbeing* Shahid Naeem, Daniel E. Bunker, Andy Hector, Michel Loreau, Charles Perrings, 2009-07-30 How will biodiversity loss affect ecosystem functioning ecosystem services and human well being In an age of accelerating biodiversity loss this timely and critical volume summarizes recent advances in biodiversity ecosystem functioning research and explores the economics of biodiversity and ecosystem services The book starts by summarizing the development of the basic science and provides a meta analysis that quantitatively tests several biodiversity and ecosystem functioning hypotheses It then describes the natural science foundations of biodiversity and ecosystem functioning research including quantifying functional diversity the development of the field into a predictive science the effects of stability and complexity methods to quantify mechanisms by which diversity affects functioning the importance of trophic structure microbial ecology and spatial dynamics Finally the book takes research on biodiversity and ecosystem functioning further than it has ever gone into the human dimension describing the most pressing environmental challenges that face humanity and the effects of diversity on climate change mitigation restoration of degraded habitats managed ecosystems pollination disease and biological invasions However what makes this volume truly unique are the chapters that consider the economic perspective These include a synthesis of the economics of ecosystem services and biodiversity and the options open to policy makers to address the failure of markets to account for the loss of ecosystem services an examination of the challenges of valuing ecosystem services and hence to understanding the human consequences of decisions that neglect these services and an examination of the ways in which economists are currently incorporating biodiversity and ecosystem functioning research into decision models for the conservation and management of biodiversity A final section describes new advances in ecoinformatics that will help transform this field into a globally predictive science and summarizes the advancements and future directions of the field The ultimate conclusion is that biodiversity is an essential element of any strategy for sustainable development **General Technical Report PNW-GTR , 1999** **Paradise Lost?** Edward B. Barbier, Joanne C. Burgess Barbier, Carl Folke, 2019-09-18 Originally published in 1994 Paradise Lost is the outcome of a unique collaboration between economists and ecologists initiated by the Beijer Institute of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences The book examines how the loss of biodiversity is one of the most serious problems the world faces and suggests that new

interdisciplinary thinking is required to safeguard both us and the biosphere from the effects of species extinction The book examines how an integrated interdisciplinary approach to the conservation of biodiversity can understand and tackle the issue It provides an overview of the causes of the problem and examines previous approaches to dealing with it The book also addresses how the loss of biodiversity affects natural systems and provides an examination of environmental policy while discussing how this has been affected by the ecological limits to economic activity This book will be of interest to both academics and students of environmental sciences economics and politics The International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics 2005/2006 Henk Folmer, Thomas H. Tietenberg, 2005-01-01 The International Yearbook of Environmental and Resource Economics presents articles which are surveys of current issues in this research area where literature is abundant As every year we recommend the present yearbook to keep up with the developments of this literature Michel Griffon Quarterly Journal of International Agriculture The Yearbook provides a comprehensive overview of cutting edge issues in environmental and resource economics The expert contributors address some of today's most pressing environmental topics including issues in water pricing reforms spatial environmental policy environmental equity and the siting of hazardous waste facilities strategies to conserve biodiversity corporate sustainability the double dividend hypothesis of environmental taxes valuing environmental changes in the presence of risk The Yearbook will provide economists scholars and practitioners working in environmental and resource economics with a comprehensive overview of the cutting edge issues in the field *The Exploitation of Mammal Populations* V.J. Taylor, N. Dunstone, 2012-12-06 Human exploitation of other mammals has passed through three historical phases distinct in their ecological significance though overlapping in time Initially Homo sapiens was a predator particularly of herbivores but also of fur bearing predators From about 11 000 years ago goats and sheep were domesticated in the Middle East rapidly replacing gazelles and other game as the principal source of meat The principal crops including wheat and barley were taken into agriculture at about the same time and the resulting Neolithic farming culture spread slowly from there over the subsequent 10 500 years In a few places such as Mexico Peru and China this Middle Eastern culture met and merged with agricultural traditions that had made a similar but independent transition These agricultural traditions provided the essential support for the industrial revolution and for a third phase of industrial exploitation of mammals In this chapter these themes are drawn out and their ecological significance is investigated Some of the impacts of humans on other mammals require consideration on a world wide basis but the chapter concentrates parochially on Great Britain What have been the ecological consequences of our exploitation of other mammals 2 2 HISTORICAL PHASES OF EXPLOITATION 2 2 1 Predatory man Our nearest relatives chimpanzees orang utans and gorillas are essentially forest species deriving most of their diet from the fruits of forest trees and the shoots and leaves of plants **Characterization and Assessment of Economic Systems in the Interior Columbia Basin** David L. Fluharty, 2000 **Biodiversity Conservation** C. A. Perrings, 2012-12-06 This volume is one of a number of publications to

carry the results of the first research programme of the Royal Swedish Academy of Science's Beijer Institute. The Institute was formed in 1991 in order to promote interdisciplinary research between natural and social scientists on the interdependency between economic and ecological systems. In its first research programme, the Biodiversity Programme, the Institute brought together a number of leading economists and ecologists to address the theoretical and policy issues associated with the current high rates of biodiversity loss in such systems, whether the result of direct depletion, the destruction of habitat, or specialisation in agriculture, forestry and fisheries. This volume reports some of the more policy oriented work carried out under the programme. The broad aim of the programme is to further our understanding of the causes and consequences of biodiversity loss and to identify the options for addressing the problem. The results have turned out to be surprising to those who see biodiversity loss primarily in terms of the erosion of the genetic library. In various ways, the work carried out under the programme has already begun to alter our perception of where the problem in biodiversity loss lies and what policy options are available to deal with it. Indeed, the programme has provided a powerful set of arguments for reappraising not just the economic and ecological implications of biodiversity loss but the whole case for development based on specialisation of resource use.

Proceedings RMRS. ,2000 *Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference* ,2000 *Wilderness Science in a Time of Change Conference: Wilderness within the context of larger systems* ,2000

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