

Ecological Economics And Biodiversity Conservation

Biodiversity—as the underpinning foundation of ecological economics as it provides the ecosystem services and resources upon which economic activity depends

Biodiversity can provide economic benefits and conservation should be viewed as an area of economic opportunity, and not as a constraint

Biodiversity	Ecosystem goods and services (examples)	Economic value (examples)
Ecosystems (variety & extensiveness)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Recreation• Water regulation• Carbon storage	Avoiding GHG emissions by conserving forests: US\$ 3.7 trillion (NPV) ¹²
Species (diversity & abundance)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Food, fibre, fuel• Design inspiration• Pollination	Contribution of insect pollination to agricultural output: ~US\$ 100 billion/year ¹³
Genes (variability & population)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Medicinal discovery• Disease resistance• Adaptive capacity	25-50% of the US\$ 640 billion pharmaceutical market is derived from genetic resources ¹⁴

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The Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity Pushpam Kumar, 2010 A fundamental and comprehensive reformulation of how we value nature and the services it provides as the basis on which all economic activity depends 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 Economics of Ecosystems and Biodiversity in National and International Policy Making** Patrick ten Brink, 2011 First Published in 2011 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Handbook on the Economics of Ecosystem Services and Biodiversity* Paulo A L D Nunes, Pushpam Kumar, Tom Dedeurwaerdere, 2014-06-27 In recent years there has been a marked proliferation in the literature on economic approaches to ecosystem management which has created a subsequent need for real understanding of the scope and the limits of the economic approaches to ecosystems and Biodiversity and Ecological Economics Luca Tacconi, 2000 First Published in 2000 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company *Biodiversity Economics* Andreas Kontoleon, Unai Pascual, Timothy Swanson, 2007-12-13 Human induced biodiversity loss is greater now than at any time in human history with extinctions occurring at rates hundreds of times higher than background extinction levels The field of biodiversity economics analyses the socio economic causes of and solutions to biodiversity loss by combining the disciplines of economics ecology and biology This field has shown a remarkable degree of transformation over the past four decades and now incorporates the analysis of the entire diversity of biological resources within the living world Biodiversity Economics presents a series of papers that show how bio economic analysis can be applied to the examination and evaluation of the problem of various forms of biodiversity loss Containing insightful bio economic research by some of prominent practitioners in the field this volume will be an essential research tool to those working on biodiversity issues in the academic policy and private sectors **The Ecological Economics of Biodiversity** Paulo Augusto Lourenço Dias Nunes Nunes, Jeroen C. J. M. van den Bergh, Peter Nijkamp, 2003-01-01 This is a very readable introduction to the ecological economics of biodiversity Particularly useful is the careful presentation of four major concepts of biodiversity genes species ecosystems and functional uses and their valuation the authors address the

concerns that biodiversity cannot and should not be valued but then present the major economic valuation approaches that have been applied by economists to this thorny issue. A short volume, one of its virtues, the book is not designed to be a cook book that offers detailed explanations of various valuation approaches. Rather, the book should be seen as identifying the inputs or ingredients of a successful analysis: the authors pull together an impressive list of past valuation studies of biodiversity and biological resources and discuss their results, their coherence, and the reasons why values may differ, often because seemingly similar studies really measure quite different attributes. In fact, this form of meta-analysis is one of the major contributions of the volume. The book ends with a short but useful chapter of conclusions and policy implications, thereby reminding us that the reason for the analysis of biodiversity uses and values is to design effective policies to ensure that more, rather than less, biodiversity is conserved for future generations. This book is highly recommended for all those who are interested in a better understanding of what biodiversity is, the likely economic values associated with it, and why it is being lost at such an alarming rate. John A. Dixon, the World Bank, US.

the loss of biodiversity has put increasing pressure on the stability and continuity of ecosystems and their ability to provide goods and services to mankind. This valuable new book addresses this issue and presents an integrated ecological-economic perspective on the analysis of biodiversity loss and conservation. It adopts a multidisciplinary approach and attempts both to provide a definition of biodiversity benefits as well as investigate alternative perspectives on biodiversity. The book also presents a classification of biodiversity values and effectively illustrates which economic valuation methods can best measure which type of biodiversity value.

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Conserving and Valuing Ecosystem Services and Biodiversity K. N. Ninan, 2012-05-04. This book

comprehensively addresses the economic social and institutional difficulties in conserving biodiversity and the ecosystem services that it provides. It covers a wide range of issues such as biodiversity ecosystem services and valuation in the context of diverse ecosystems such as tropical forests marine areas wetlands and agricultural landscapes non timber forest products incentives and institutions payments for ecosystem services governance intellectual property rights and the protection of traditional knowledge management of protected areas and climate change and biodiversity. It also covers the application of environmental economics and institutional economics to different cases and the use of techniques such as contingent valuation method and game theory. The book spans the globe with case studies drawn from a cross section of regions and continents including the UK US Europe Australia India Africa and South America.

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