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Most economic evaluations in global health apply a discount rate of 3%, in line with guidelines developed for the USA.

This discount rate is out of line with the economic context of low- and middle-income countries (LMICs), where a discount rate of 5-6% would generally be more appropriate.

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~~Of Public-Private Partnerships~~  
~~On discount rates for economic evaluations in global ...~~

In the standard model of economic evaluation of health interventions, a simple exponential model is recommended to represent this time preference: the discount rate.<sup>2</sup> Values in the future are devalued by a constant annual percentage, equal for costs and effects. That means that at a discount rate of 5% health effects are devalued in year 1 by 5%, in year 10 by 40%, in year 20 by 65% in year 30 by 80%, and so on.

~~The discount rate in the economic evaluation of prevention ...~~

So far, the countries that use guidelines for economic evaluations in health care support uniform discounting. Prescribed discount rates vary, mostly between 3% and 5% [ 5 ]. Until recently, in the UK, health outcomes in pharmacoeconomic

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studies had to be discounted using a rate of 1.5% to 2.0% and the costs using a rate of 6% [ 6 ].

## ~~Discounting Health Outcomes in Economic Evaluation: The ...~~

All of the official sources recommended a positive discount rate for both health effects and costs, and most recommended a specific rate (range 1% to 8%). The most frequently specified rates are 3% and 5%. A total of 147 studies were included, most of these used a discount rate for health of either 0% (n=50) or 5% (n=67).

## ~~The Practice of Discounting Economic Evaluation of Health ...~~

Choosing A Discount Rate The discount rate reflects the opportunity cost for the person or organization that will receive the cash flows (e.g. the federal government specifies a rate to be used) The analysis

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## John Deutsch

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can be done with real or nominal discount rates

#### Choosing a Discount Rate 1.011 Project Evaluation

The overall publicly traded equities market discount rate was estimated to be approximately 5.81% as of January 2018.

How do you value a private company?

Three common methods for private company valuation include: (1) discounted cash flow method, (2) comparable public company multiples, and (3) precedent transaction method. What is levered beta?

#### Private Company Valuation Discount Rate Estimation ...

The discount factor increases over time, based on an underlying discount rate.

NICE guidelines recommend that costs and health outcomes should be discounted at 3.5% per year. So, 1 QALY (or £100)

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experienced/spent in Year 2 would have a present value of 0.966 QALYs (£96.62). For Year 11, the present values would be 0.709 QALYs (£70.89).

~~Discount Rate YHEC York Health Economics Consortium~~

Social Discount Rates for Cost-Benefit Analysis: A Report for HM Treasury This document summarises the key theoretical and empirical evidence on social discounting that has emerged since the Green ...

~~The Green Book: appraisal and evaluation in central ...~~

In this context of DCF analysis, the discount rate refers to the interest rate used to determine the present value. For example, \$100 invested today in a savings scheme that offers a 10% interest...



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~~Discount Rate Definition - Investopedia~~

The Green Book recommends that costs and benefits occurring in the first 30 years of a programme, project or policy be discounted at an annual rate of 3.5%, and recommends a schedule of declining...

~~Green Book supplementary guidance: discounting - GOV.UK~~

The discount rate is a factor applied to a projected income stream in order to discount the value of future benefits and costs to its present value. The riskier a project is, the higher the discount rate, which will in turn reduce the future value of cash flows for the project.

~~Discount rate - QueensMineDesignWiki~~

Most accounting standards prescribe that the discount rate should be set equal to the yield to maturity on Government bonds (Government securities, or GSecs) having

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term consistent with the term of liabilities, as at the date of valuation. The reference made to "term" is important.

~~How to set discount rate for actuarial valuation - Numerica~~

At revaluation, the Valuation Office Agency (VOA) adjusts the rateable value of business properties to reflect changes in the property market. It usually happens every 5 years. The most recent ...

~~Business rates: Revaluation - GOV.UK~~

There is a 20 per cent discount in rates, if the farmhouse: is occupied in connection with agricultural land; is occupied by a person whose main job is farming that land; You can complete the "Domestic Capital Value of Farmhouses Questionnaire" and apply for 20 per cent discount in capital value for farmhouses.

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~~Valuation of domestic properties for rates + indirect~~

When a company looks to analyze whether it should invest in a certain project or purchase new equipment, it usually uses its weighted average cost of capital (WACC) as the discount rate when...

## ~~Discounted Cash Flow (DCF) Definition~~

This implies discount rates that account for preferences of the society where the land or natural resource is located, with results ranging between 0% and 11%, with an average rate of 1% across study sites.

## ~~Determining discount rates for the evaluation of natural ...~~

When results are potentially sensitive to the discount rate used, consideration should be given to sensitivity analyses that use differential rates for costs and outcomes and/or that vary the rate between

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0% and 6%. 5.6.2 The need to discount to a present value is widely accepted in economic

## ~~NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR HEALTH AND CLINICAL EXCELLENCE~~

In fact, using models based on the International Accounting Standard Nineteen (IAS 19), the discount rate is low – about 1.5%, depending on how IAS 19 is interpreted – but not negative. IAS 19 is the prevalent set of accounting rules used to calculate employee benefits around the world.

This work distills the findings of 40+ years of the author's theoretical and practical experience with the development, review and efficiency evaluation of various investment projects. Building a

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new plant, developing an oil field, repairing equipment - all these are the forms of investment projects. To decide whether or not to implement such a project, the company usually evaluates its efficiency with the NPV index which brings the project's cash flows to the valuation date using discount rates (DRs). Different authors give different interpretations to the economic meaning of DRs and the target NPV. It is proposed to evaluate the efficiency of a project by relating its cash flows with the objectives and interests of the stakeholder firm. The model of optimal planning which is built for these purposes provides the link between the DRs and the financial policy of the firm and is also indicative of some alternative structures for the NPV index. When assessing different projects firms typically use different but time-invariant DRs. However, in our approach the DRs

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of public-private partnerships may vary in time contingent on the financial position of the firm, rather than being uniformly project-specific.

Determining the overall value for money of public-private partnerships

The social cost of carbon (SC-CO<sub>2</sub>) is an economic metric intended to provide a comprehensive estimate of the net damages - that is, the monetized value of the net impacts, both negative and positive - from the global climate change that results from a small (1-metric ton) increase in carbon-dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) emissions. Under Executive Orders regarding regulatory impact analysis and as required by a court ruling, the U.S. government has since 2008 used estimates of the SC-CO<sub>2</sub> in federal rulemakings to value the costs and benefits associated with changes in CO<sub>2</sub> emissions. In 2010,

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the Interagency Working Group on the Social Cost of Greenhouse Gases (IWG) developed a methodology for estimating the SC-CO<sub>2</sub> across a range of assumptions about future socioeconomic and physical earth systems. Valuing Climate Changes examines potential approaches, along with their relative merits and challenges, for a comprehensive update to the current methodology. This publication also recommends near- and longer-term research priorities to ensure that the SC-CO<sub>2</sub> estimates reflect the best available science.

A unique, in-depth discussion of the uses and conduct of cost-effectiveness analyses (CEAs) as decision-making aids in the health and medical fields, this volume is the product of over two years of comprehensive research and deliberation by a multi-disciplinary panel of

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economists, ethicists, psychometricians, and clinicians. Exploring cost-effectiveness in the context of societal decision-making for resource allocation purposes, this volume proposes that analysts include a "reference-case" analysis in all CEAs designed to inform resource allocation and puts forth the most explicit set of guidelines (together with their rationale) ever defined on the conduct of CEAs. Important theoretical and practical issues encountered in measuring costs and effectiveness, evaluating outcomes, discounting, and dealing with uncertainty are examined in separate chapters. Additional chapters on framing and reporting of CEAs elucidate the purpose of the analysis and the effective communication of its findings. Cost-Effectiveness in Health and Medicine differs from the available literature in several key aspects. Most importantly, it



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represents a consensus on standard methods--a feature integral to a CEA, whose principal goal is to permit comparisons of the costs and health outcomes of alternative ways of improving health. The detailed level at which the discussion is offered is another major distinction of this book, since guidelines in journal literature and in CEA-related books tend to be rather general--to the extent that the analyst is left with little guidance on specific matters. The focused overview of the theoretical background underlying areas of controversy and of methodological alternatives, and, finally, the accessible writing style make this volume a top choice on the reading lists of analysts in medicine and public health who wish to improve practice and comparability of CEAs. The book will also appeal to decision-makers in government, managed care, and industry

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who wish to consider the uses and limitations of CEAs.

This highly successful textbook is now available in its third edition. The book has been extensively updated in order to keep pace with the considerable advances in theory and practice in recent years.

Our path of economic development has generated a growing list of environmental problems including the disposal of nuclear waste, exhaustion of natural resources, loss of biodiversity, climate change, and polluted land, air, and water. All these environmental problems raise the crucial challenge of determining what we should and should not do for future generations. It is also central to other policy debates, including, for example, the appropriate

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level of public debt, investment in public infrastructure, investment in education, and the level of funding for pension benefits and for research and development.

Today, the judge, the citizen, the politician, and the entrepreneur are concerned with the sustainability of our development. The objective of *Pricing the Planet's Future* is to provide a simple framework to organize the debate on what we should do for the future. A key element of analysis by economists is the discount rate--the minimum rate of return required from an investment project to make it desirable to implement. Christian Gollier outlines the basic theory of the discount rate and the various arguments that favor using a smaller discount rate for more distant cash flows. With principles that can be applied to many policy areas, *Pricing the Planet's Future* offers an ideal framework for dynamic problems and

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There is now clear scientific evidence that emissions from economic activity, particularly the burning of fossil fuels for energy, are causing changes to the Earth's climate. A sound understanding of the economics of climate change is needed in order to underpin an effective global response to this challenge. The Stern Review is an independent, rigorous and comprehensive analysis of the economic aspects of this crucial issue. It has been conducted by Sir Nicholas Stern, Head of the UK Government Economic Service, and a former Chief Economist of the World Bank. The Economics of Climate Change will be invaluable for all students of the economics and policy implications of climate change, and economists, scientists and policy makers involved in all aspects of climate change.

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Assessments regarding the effectiveness of sovereign debt restructurings are often summarized by comparisons of the net present value of debt service before and after the restructuring. These calculations are inherently sensitive to the choice of discount rate. This paper explores issues that arise in selecting discount rates when evaluating sovereign debt restructurings. It suggests using a range of discount rates and centering the analysis around the internal rate of return to assess whether the debt restructuring has generated net present value savings or costs to the debtor.

This fully revised and updated edition of *Financial and Economic Evaluation of Projects in the Electricity Supply Industry* (1996) takes a broad introductory approach, covering market and

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environmental issues, financial analysis and evaluation and clean environmental technologies and costs. New topics include electricity trading and risk management, evolving electricity utilities and new and future generation technologies in a carbonconstrained world.

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