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estimate we provide compelling evidence at a broader scale for informed decision making Despite the well known limitations of value transfer method and with caveats the values presented in our paper can provide a guiding reference for incorporating these estimations into broader policymaking endeavors Vulnerability of Land Systems in Asia Ademola K. Braimoh, He Qing Huang, 2014-09-12 This book provides a comprehensive yet accessible overview of land systems vulnerability assessment in Asia fundamental to the understanding of the link between global change environmental sustainability and human wellbeing The extent and intensity of human interactions with the environment have increased spectacularly since the Industrial Revolution Thus the global change research community and development practitioners increasingly recognize the need to address the adverse consequences of changes taking place in the structure and function of the biosphere and the implications for society With a focus on Asia this book provides an overview of the vulnerability of land systems and the subsequent multiple stressors in this region The book offers a discussion surrounding the potential causal processes that affect land systems vulnerability and our capacity to cope with different perturbations It also identifies factors that help to integrate vulnerability assessment into policy and decision making Addresses the complex issues arising from human environment interactions that cannot be satisfactorily dealt with by core disciplinary methods alone Key coverage of a variety of topics from the vulnerability of smallholder agriculture and urban systems to the impact of socioeconomic processes at the sub regional level Coverage of the causal processes that affect land systems vulnerability and capacity to cope with different perturbations are documented Focus on integrating vulnerability assessment into policies and decision making Includes contributions from leading academics in the field OECD Environmental Performance Reviews: Mexico 2013 OECD, 2013-01-15 This Environmental Performance Review of Mexico provides an independent assessment of Mexico s progress in achieving its domestic and international environmental commitments together with policy relevant recommendations

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