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Promoting Mental Health: the economic case

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Promoting mental health - The economic case: introduction

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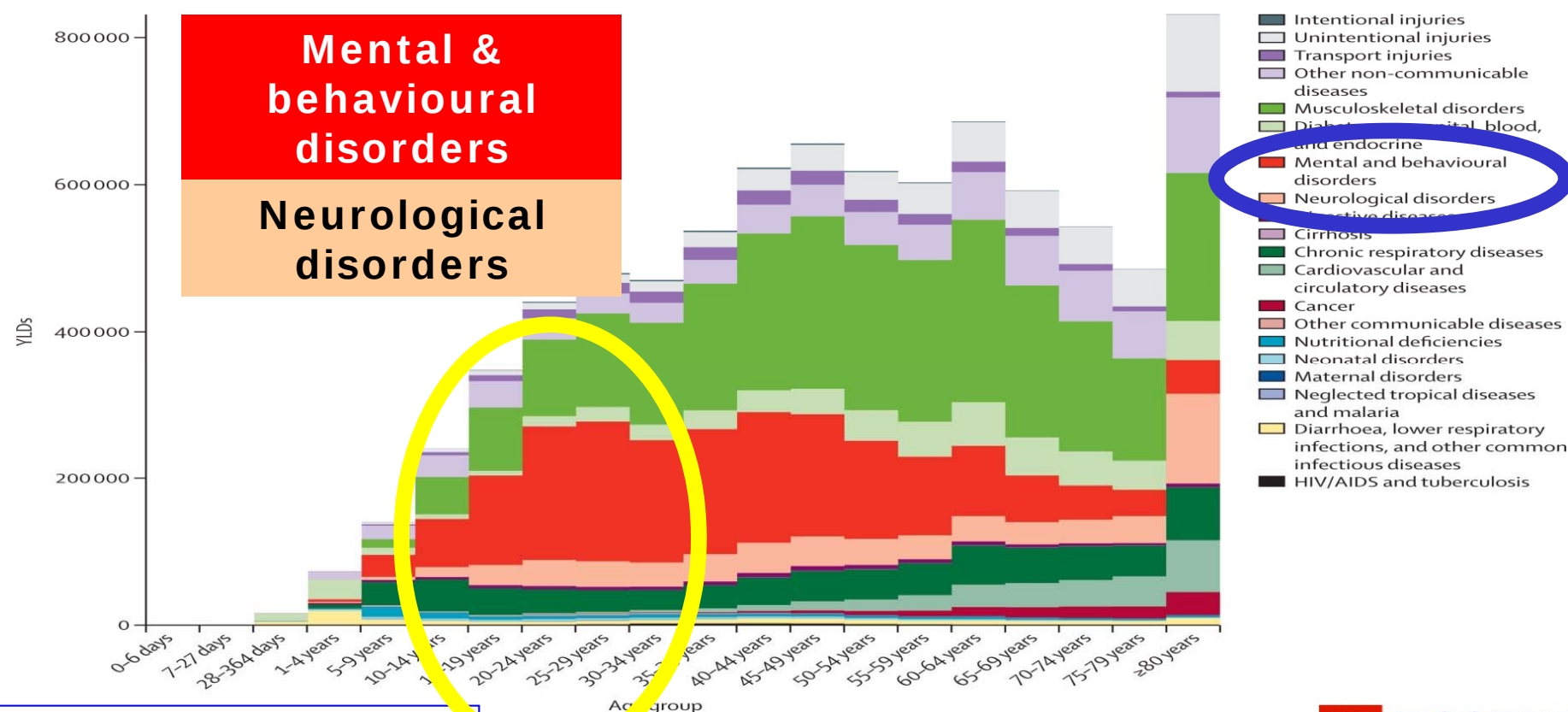
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Promoting mental health: plan

- A. Martin Knapp - Introduction
- B. Eva-Maria Bonin - Promoting mental wellbeing in young people
- C. David McDaid – Intersectoral actions
- D. Antonis Kousoulis - Response
- E. Sarah Carr - Response
- F. Discussion

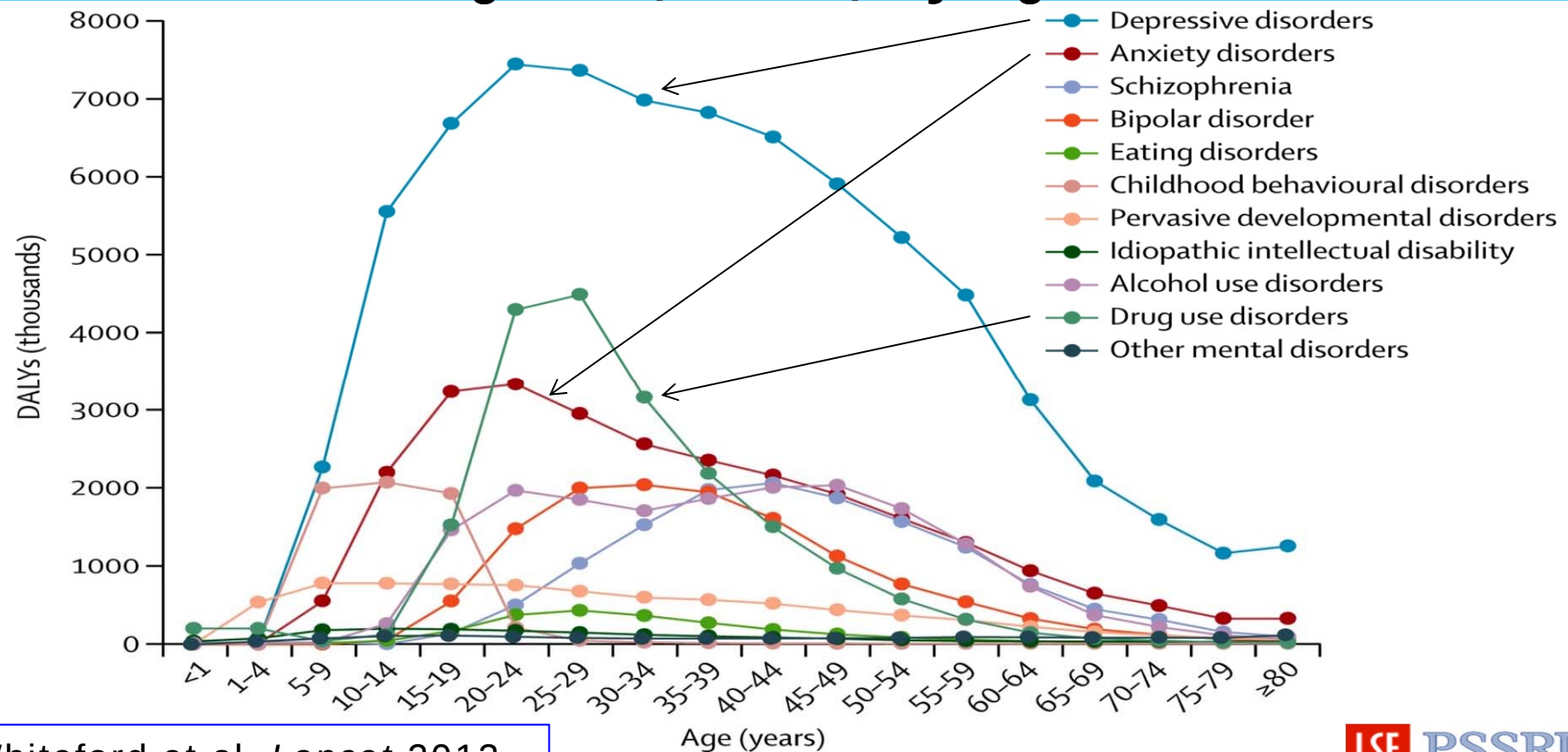


Disability: years lived with disability by cause and age, UK in 2010



Murray et al , Lancet 2013

DALYs for each mental and substance use disorder, global, 2010, by age



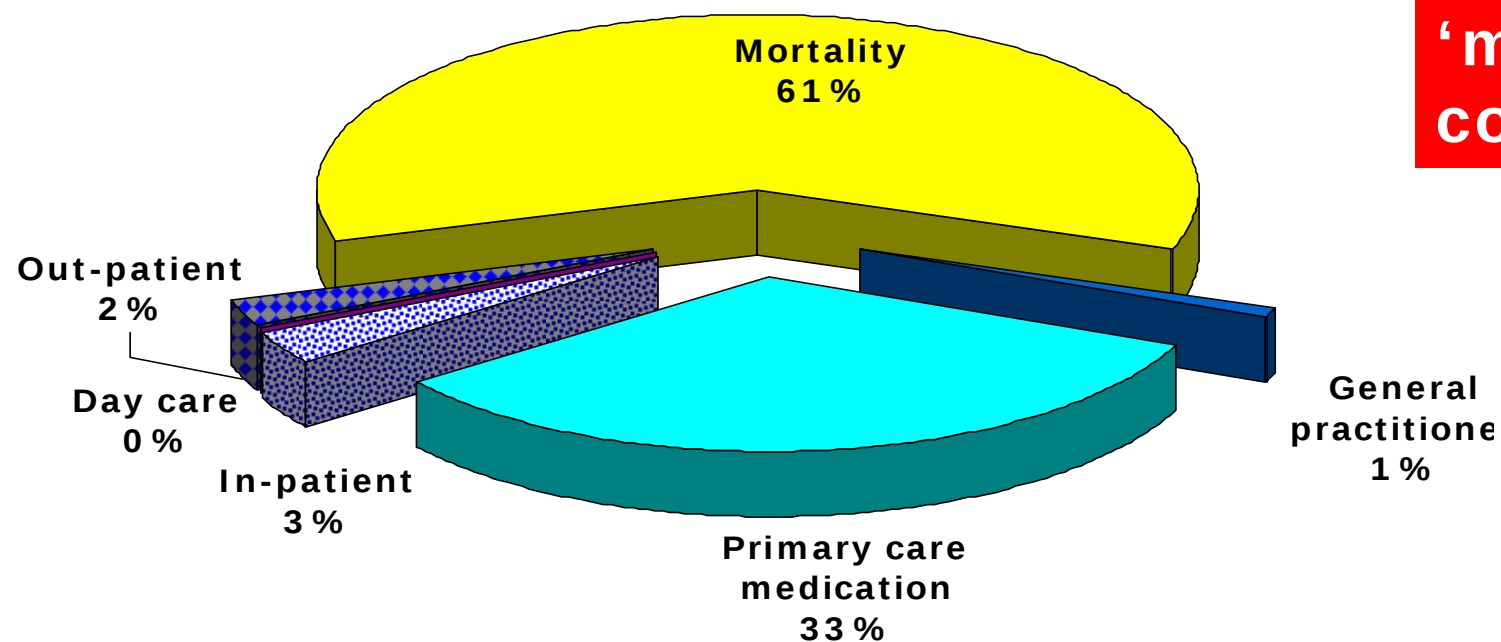
Whiteford et al, *Lancet* 2013

Many consequences - some economic

- Distress, pain
- Poor quality of life
- Economic and social exclusion
- Stigma and discrimination
- Self-harm and suicide
- Premature death
- Criminal activity
- Impacts on others – family, colleagues, communities



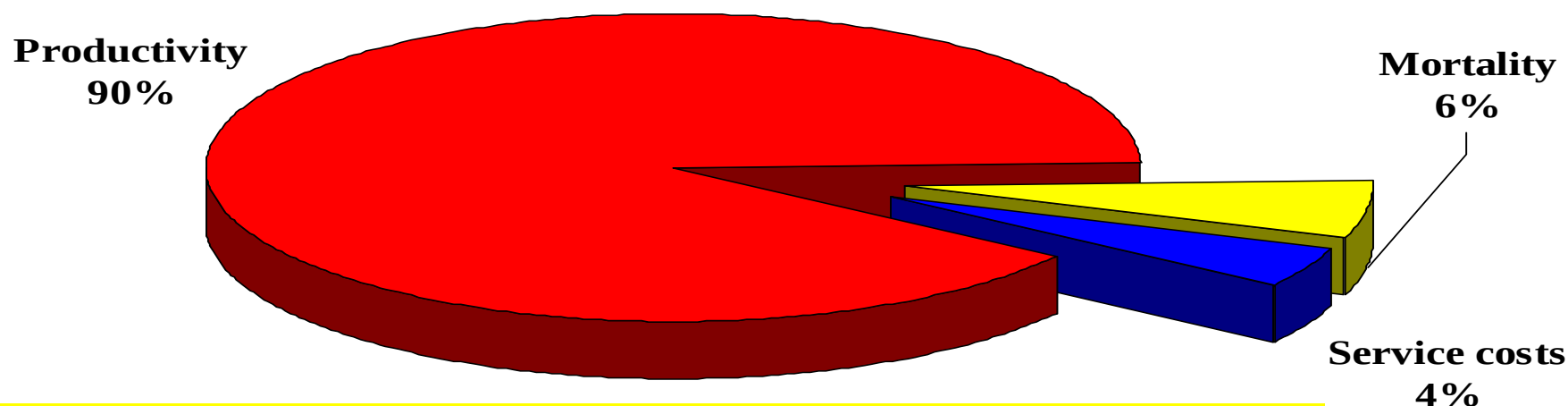
Costs of depression for adults in England, 2000 - mortality & health care



Thomas & Morris *Brit J Psychiatry* 2003

Costs of depression for adults in England, 2000 - absenteeism & unemployment

Total cost = £9 bn

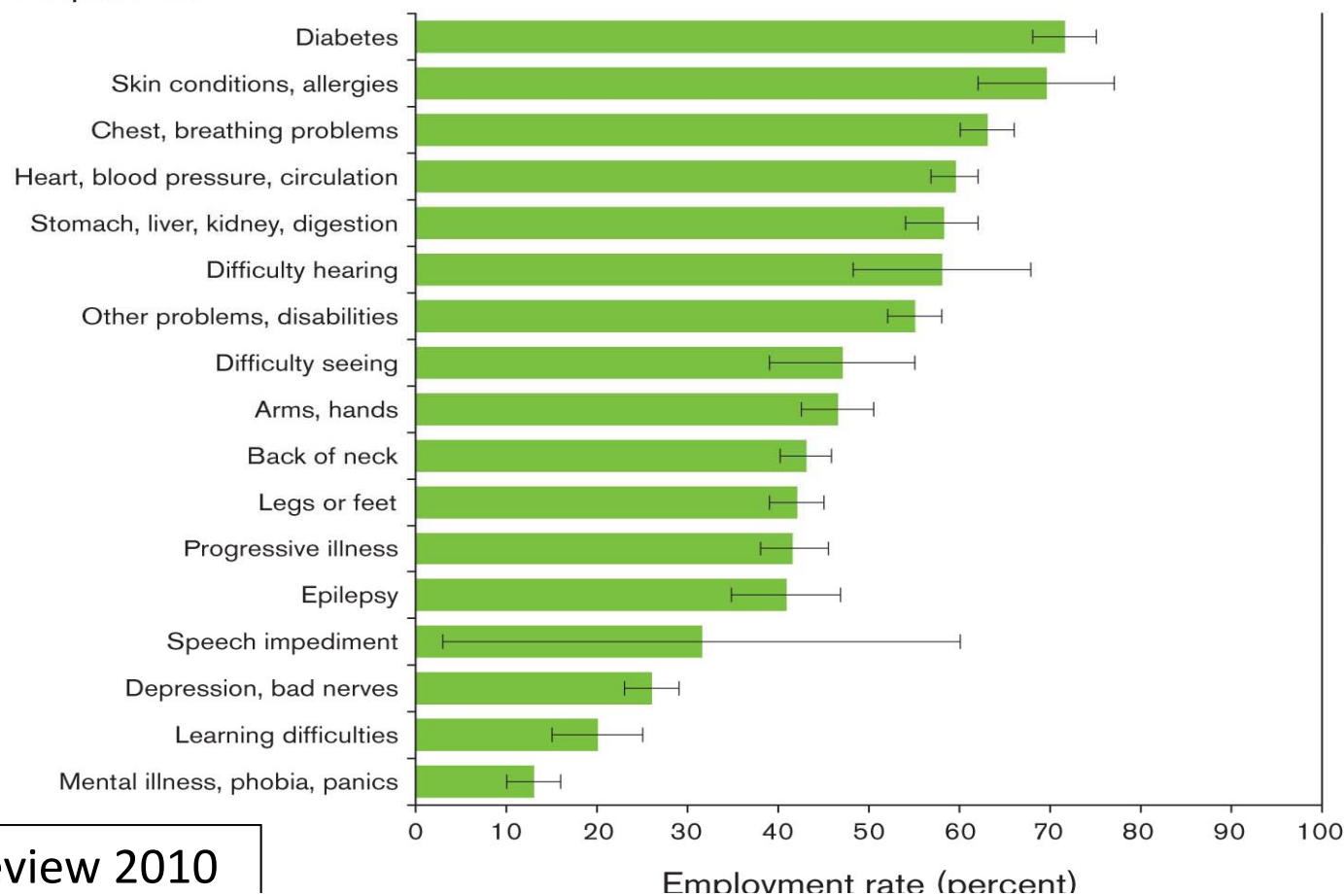


**Presenteeism costs (not shown) could
be twice the size of absenteeism costs**

Thomas & Morris *Brit J Psychiatry* 2003

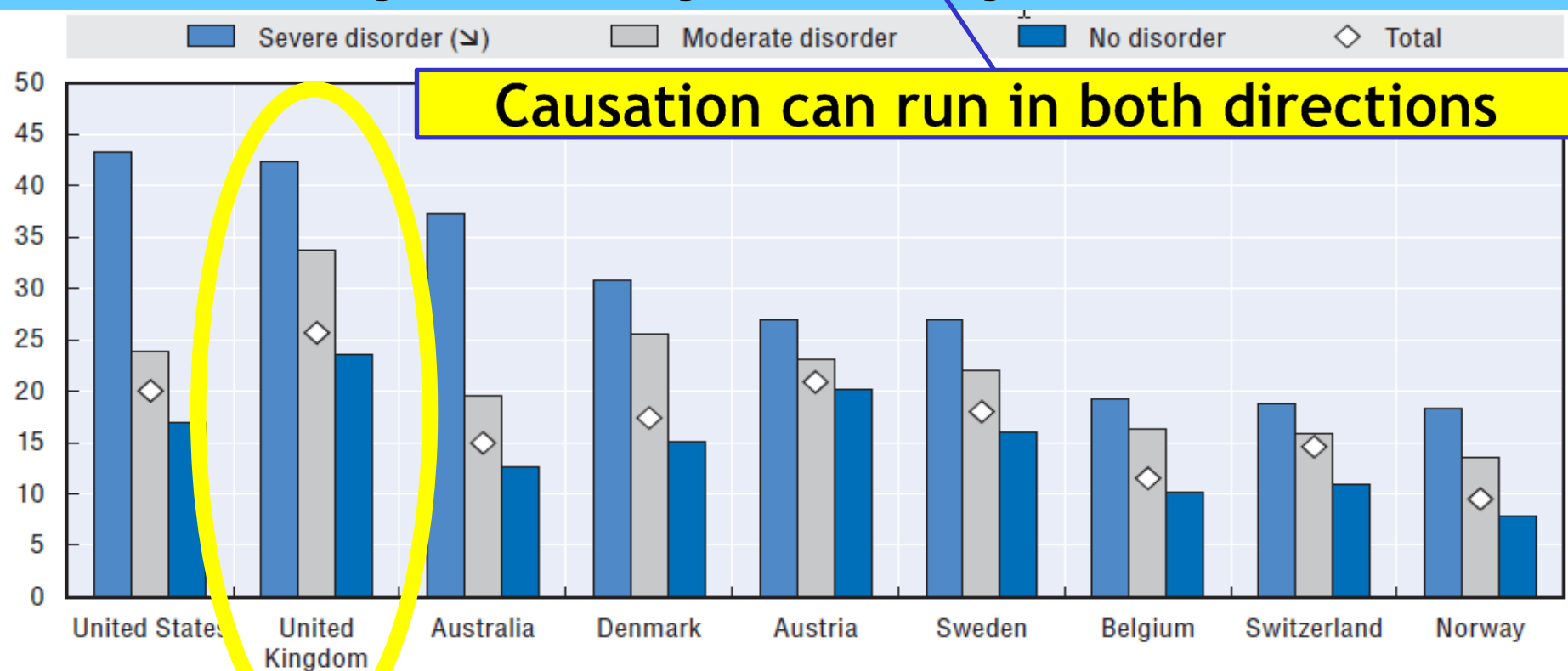
Comparative employment rates by disability

Type of impairment



Marmot Review 2010

Poverty rates by severity of disorder



- a) Per person net income adjusted for household size. For Australia and Denmark, data refer to gross income.
b) The low-income threshold determining poverty risk is 60% of median income.

OECD 2012

Mental health problems: 'glorious' complexity

- o High prevalence; early onset
- o Chronic course (often life-time)
- o Complex interplay between genes & environment
- o Stigma, discrimination, victimisation
- o Complex links to wellbeing
- o Strong links to suicide & self-harm
- o Strong links to antisocial behaviour & crime
- o Hence ... compulsory detention & treatment
- o High, wide-ranging & enduring costs
- o Enormous employment effects
- o Impacts on family, friends, school/work peers

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