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1. Problemi metodologici nella valutazione del rischio associato alle IAS



Cambiamento globale e il rischio di IAS

Environmental changes

- Global warming
- Atmospheric and ocean circulation
- Loss of biodiversity
- Ecosystem processes and services

- Improved winter survival
- Increased fecundity
- · Accelerated pest population growth
- Increase in the number of generations
- Raised virulence
- Reduced dormancy
- Enlarged geographical range
- Increased crop susceptibility

Agricultural changes

- Production systems
- Freshwater depletion
- Agro-biodiversity loss
- Land degradation and desertification

- · Lack of pests' natural enemies
- Increased crop stress
- Breakdown of resistance mechanisms (including ecosystem resistance and resilience)

Societal changes

- Trades and human migration
- Human population growth
- Land use
- Urban intensification
- Pollutants emission

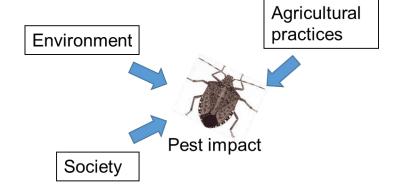
 Potential for pests entry, establishment spread and impact in new areas



Problemi metodologici

Multi-dimensional effects

Heterogeneity in drivers and processes involved



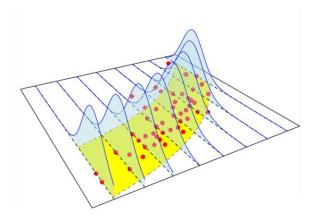
Systemic effects

Interaction between system' compartments and processes



Non-linear effects

Complex relationships between causes and effects





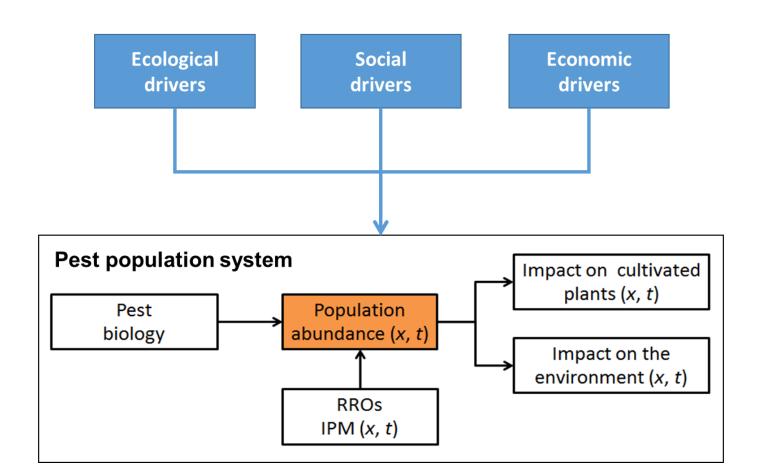
Necessità metodologiche

- Approccio quantitativo
 - Passaggio da valutazione qualitativa del rischio alla sua valutazione quantitativa
- Approccio alla incertezza
 - Integrare la incertezza nella valutazione
- Approccio meccanicistico
 - Legare la valutazione ai processi coinvolti



Necessità metodologiche

Population-based (i.e. mechanistic) approach



2. Il ruolo di EFSA



L'EFSA E':



L'organismo di riferimento per la valutazione dei rischi da alimenti e mangimi nell'Unione europea.

La sua attività riguarda l'intera catena alimentare, dai campi alla tavola



Uno dei vari organismi che hanno il compito di salvaguardare la sicurezza alimentare in Europa





GARANTIRE LA SICUREZZA DEGLI ALIMENTI NELL'UE:





COSA FA L'EFSA:



Invece NON

- sviluppa politiche e leggi
- · / adotta regolamenți
- autorizza la commercializzazione di nuovi prodotti
- fa rispettare la legislazione

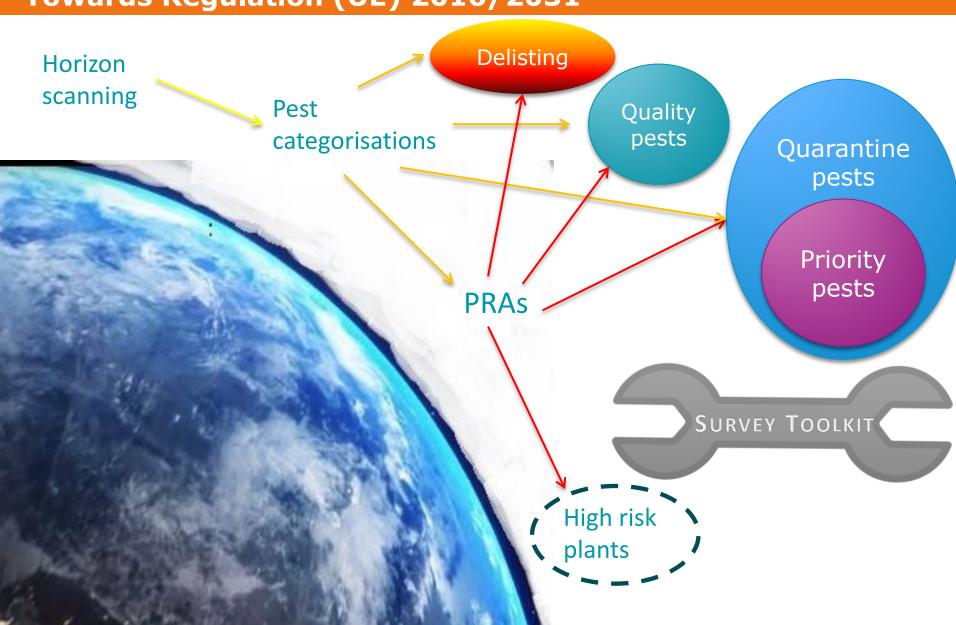


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Towards Regulation (UE) 2016/2031



3. L'approccio Quantitativo di EFSA al Pest Risk Assessment



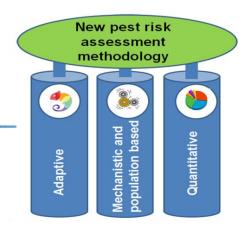
Principi



Adaptive

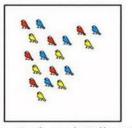


Process-based





13 Trees Blu



Blue, Red, and Yellow Birds

Quantitative



Adaptive

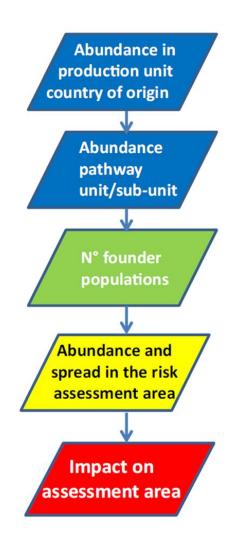
- Pest, objective, resources
- Scenarios for the assessments
 (e.g., pathway, RRO, trade)

Process-based

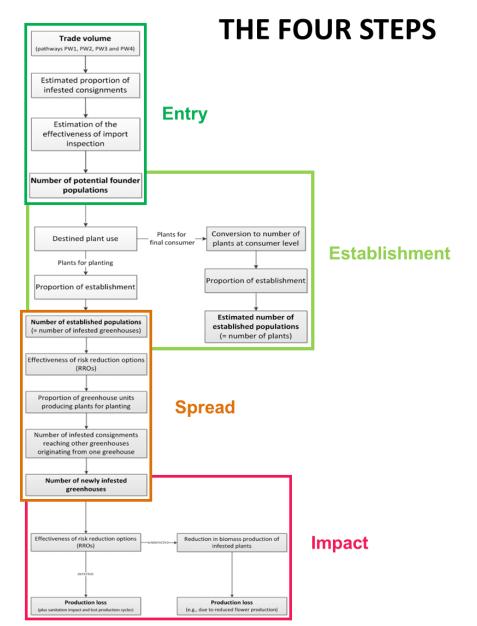
- Flow of events and processes
- Sequence of changes in the abundance and distribution

Quantitative

- Using quantities measurable in the real world
- Combine knowledge and uncertainty







- Entry: (distribution of) number of potential founder populations in the assessment area considering trade flows, proportion of infested products, RRO effectivemess and probability of transfer to host
- Establishment: (distribution of)
 actual number of founder
 population in the assessment area,
 considering the number of
 potential founder populations and
 the probability of establishment
- Spread: (distribution of) number of spatial units that are affected by pest as a result of dispersal
- Impact: (distribution of) total yield loss and effects on crop quality in FU



SCENARIO-BASED APPROACH

Components defining the scenarios for risk assessment

Pathways

Mechanisms of spread

Spatial extent and resolution

Time horizon and resolution

Ecological factors and conditions (Climate change; change in hosts; resistance and resilience variations) Current regulation

Identification of the relevant RROs Control and supporting measures For fit for purpose and explicit risk assessment

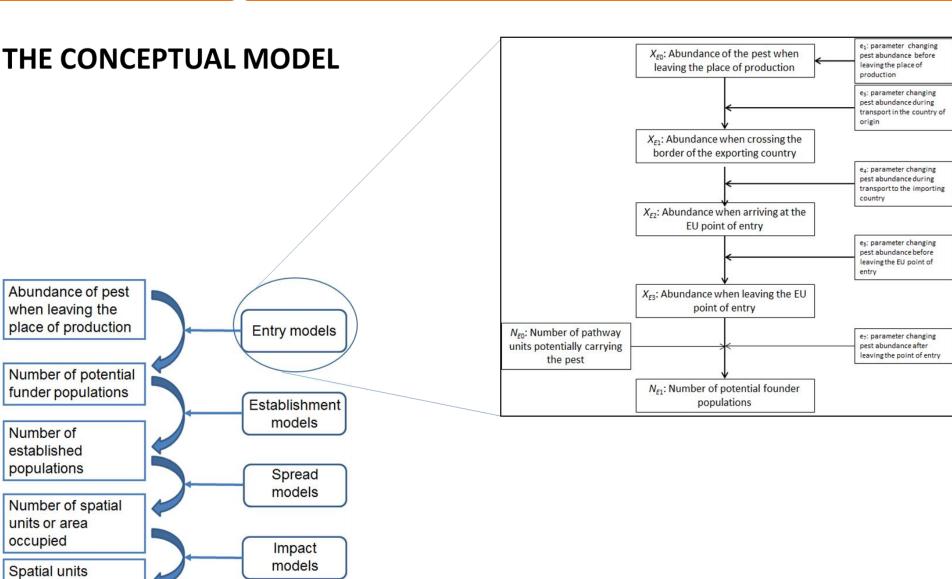
scenario 'A0', Baseline scenario is the current situation. A0 is always assessed

scenarios A1 to An corresponding to changes in the pathways or RROs etc. can be compared with A0

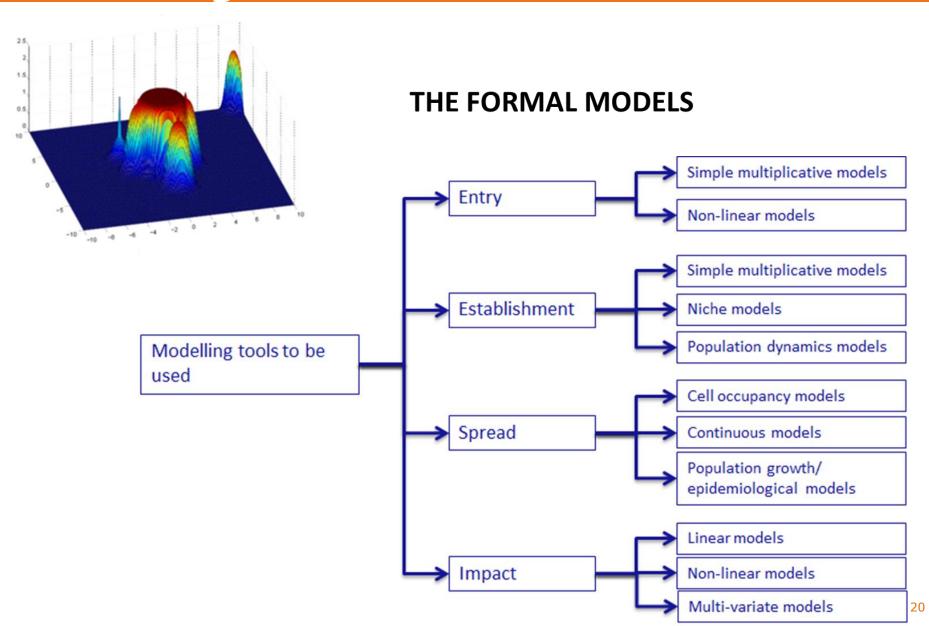
Example Scenario A1: Current regulation in place without the E. Iewisi specific requirements (Annex IIAI to Council Directive 2000/29/EC2) and in addition all imported host commodities should come from Pest Free Areas (PFA) in the country at origin (ISPM 4 (FAO, 1995)) and enforced measures on specific pathways.



representing endangered area





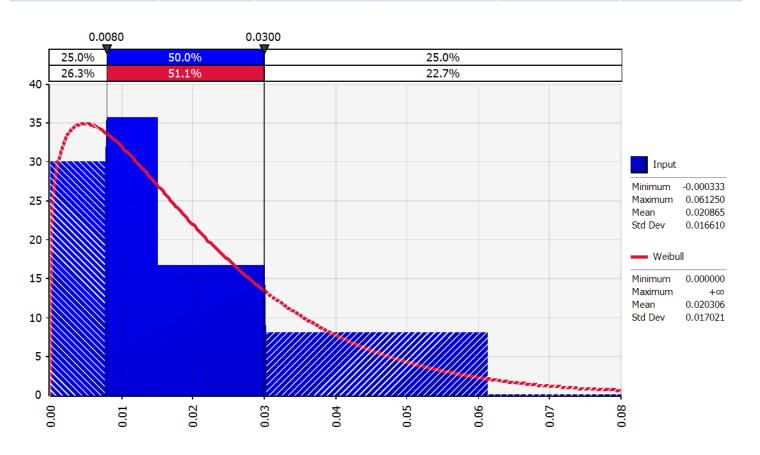




- The two-tier approach
 - Elicitating the <u>assessed variable</u> (e.g., the impact as % yield reduction)
 - Elicitating model parameters
- Quantitative methodology allow for
 - More transparent risk assessment
 - Guide the risk assessment to express the constituent parts of risk
 - Comparing and updating



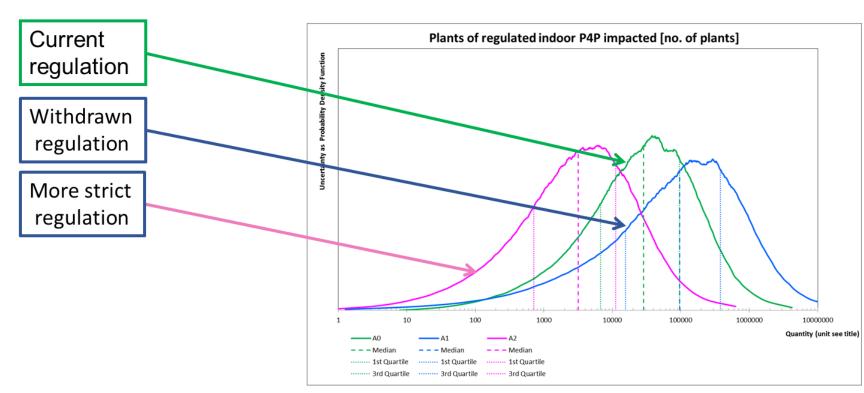
| Percentile | 1 st | 25 th | 50 th | 75 th | 99 th |
|--------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| Estimate (%) | 0.0 | 0.8 | 1.5 | 3.0 | 6.0 |





SCENARIO COMPARISON

Scenario comparison



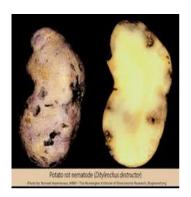
4. Esempi di "Second tier"



Casi studio



Flavescence Dorée Phytoplasma



Ditylenchus destructor



Eotetranychus lewisi



Diaporthe vaccinii



Ceratocystis platani



Cryphonectria parasitica



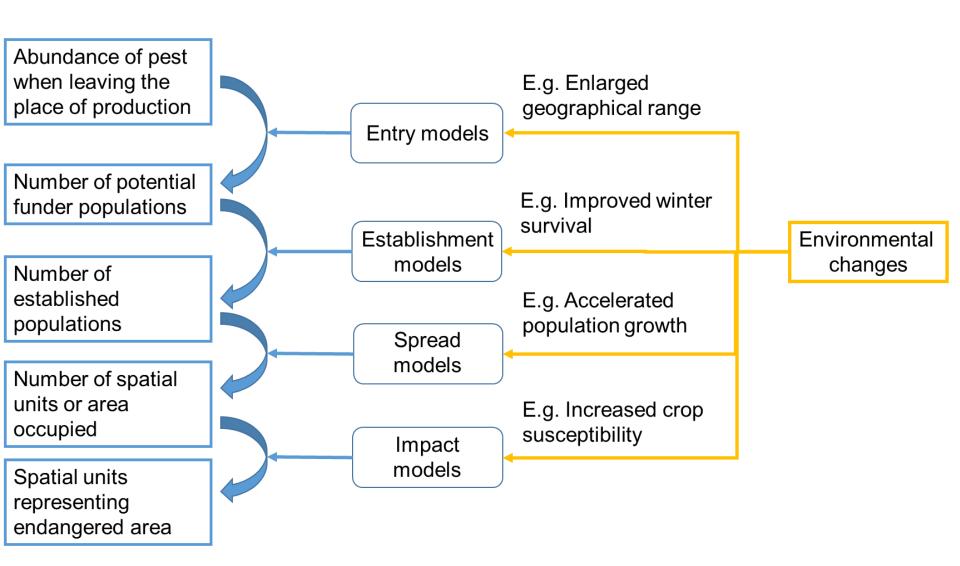
Radopholus similis



Atropellis sp.



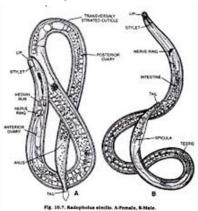
Scenari di cambiamento ambientale





Scenari di cambiamento ambientale

Radopholus similis



Impact of climate change (+2 °C) for the establishment and spread of *Radopholus similis*

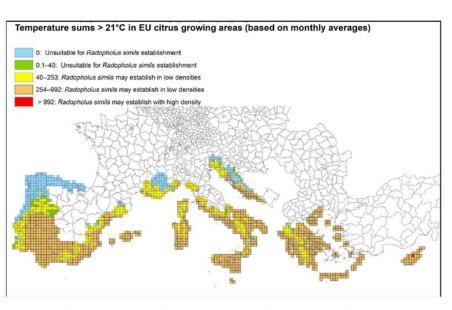


Figure A.5: Citrus growing areas of the EU classified according to temperature sum intervals based on monthly average temperatures from locations surveyed for the presence of *R. similis*, see JRC (2017) for the data used to create the map

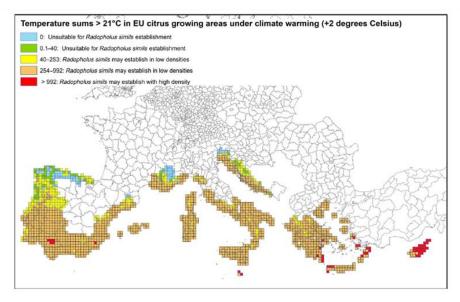
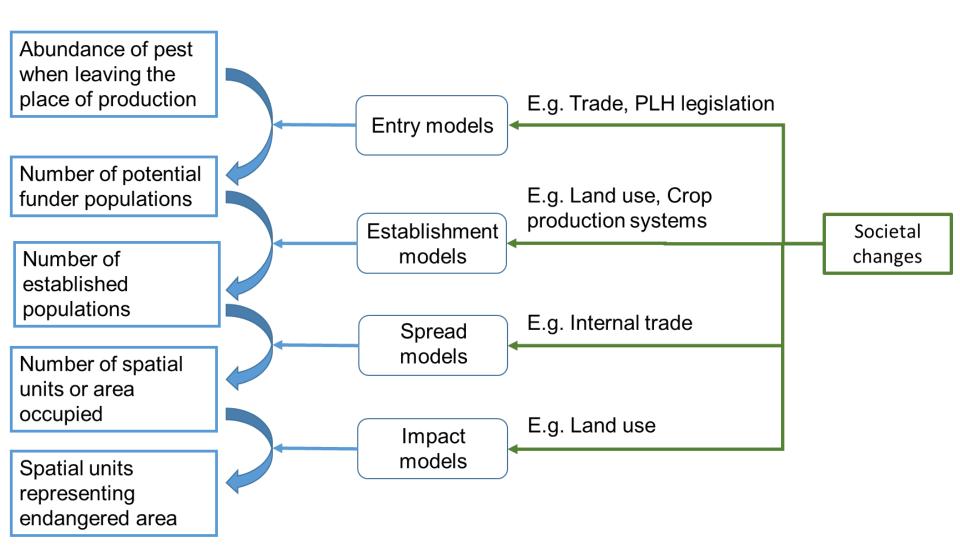


Figure A.7: Citrus growing areas of the EU classified for temperature suitability for *Radopholus similis* establishment according to temperature sum intervals under climate warming, see JRC (2017) for the data used to create the map







Scenari di cambiamento socio-economico

Ditylenchus destructor



SC 0 Baseline scenario (blue)

SC. 3:(=SC 0)
Production of flower
bulbs in pest-free
places of production in
third countries (green)

SC 5 Production of the flower bulbs in pest-free areas (pink)

SC. 6: Hot water treatment before planting (orange)

Scenarios of spread of *Ditylenchus* destructor considering different RROs

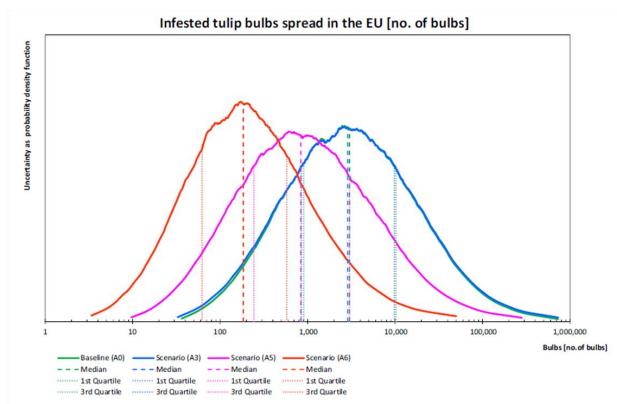


Figure 4: Simulation results on the intra-European spread of D. destructor with tulip planting material

5. Priority pest



PRIORITY PESTS

Their potential **economic**, **environmental** or **social** impact is the most severe in respect of the Union territory

- Annual surveys (with <u>sufficiently high number</u> of visual examinations, sampling and testing, as appropriate for each priority pest)
- National contingency plans
- Simulation exercises
- Action plans
- Communication activity to the public









MANDATE FROM DG SANTE – for technical assistance to JRC

- ➤ **Task** 1: Methodology development, identification of indicators and alternative weights for each of the criteria
- ➤ **Task 2**: Application of the methodology to two pilot pests, which will be defined at the onset of the project based on data promptly available, while covering different types of pests



➤ **Task 3**: Extension of the application of the methodology to the remaining potential candidate priority pests





LISTS OF 28 PESTS

INSECTS

- 1. Agrilus anxius
- 2. Agrilus planipennis
- 3. Anastrepha ludens
- 4. Anoplophora chinensis
- 5. Anoplophora glabripennis
- 6. Anthonomus eugenii
- 7. Aromia bungii
- 8. Bactericera cockerelli
- 9. Bactrocera dorsalis
- 10. Bactrocera zonata
- **11.**Conotrachelus nenuphar
- **12.** Dendrolimus sibiricus
- 13. Popillia japonica
- 14. Rhagoletis pomonella (Tephritidae (non-European))
- 15. Spodoptera frugiperda
- **16.** Thaumatotibia leucotreta
- 17. Thrips palmi

BACTERIA

- **18.** Candidatus Liberibacter spp. (citrus greening)
- 19. Clavibacter michiganensis subsp. sepedonicus
- 20. Ralstonia solanacearum
- 21. Xylella fastidiosa
- **22.** Xanthomonas citri
- **23.** Grapevine flavescence dorée

NEMATODES

24. Bursaphelenchus xylophilus

FUNGI

- **25.**Ceratocystis fagacearum
- **26.** Phyllosticta citricarpa
- **27.** Synchytrium endobioticum
- 28. Tilletia indica









Parameters

Yield and quality losses

- 1. What is the long term and EU average of the **proportion** (in %) of yield losses (e.g. tree decline, fruit drop, fruit not harvested), under current EU cropping practices?
- 2. What is the long term and EU average proportion (%) of harvested crop damaged by the pest that would lead to downgrading of the final product because of quality issues?

Difficulty of eradication

- 3. What is the **spread rate** in 1 year for an isolated focus within this scenario based on average European conditions? (units: m/year)
- 4. What is the **time** between the event of pest transfer to a suitable host and its first **detection**? (unit: years)



Experts Knowledge Elicitation (EKE)







- The parameters are elicited by a structured expert judgement
- EKE method described in specific EFSA Guidance docs*
- Quartile method of the Sheffield protocol
- **Factsheet** general information + quantitative data (PRA, EPPO GD, JRC, EUROSTAT, literature search)
- EKE Report

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https://www.efsa.europa.eu/it/efsajournal/pub/3734 https://www.efsa.europa.eu/en/efsajournal/pub/5123

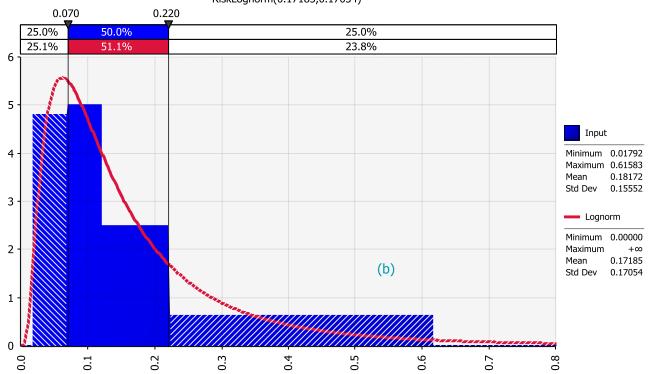


Example of a distribution curve

| Percentile | 1% | 2.5% | 5% | 10% | 17% | 25% | 33% | 50% | 67% | 75% | 83% | 90% | 95% | 97.5 % | 99% |
|---------------------------|----------|------|------|------|------|------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----------|-----|
| Expert elicitation | | | | | | 7% | | 12% | | 22% | | | | | 60% |
| Fitted distribution | 1.8 % | 2.4% | 3.1% | 4.2% | 5.5% | 7.0% | 8.5% | 12% | 17% | 21% | 27% | 35% | 48% | 62% | 84% |

Fit Comparison for XcHiQ1

RiskLognorm(0.17185,0.17054)



Conclusioni



Importanza della quantificazione del rischio

- The methodological framework for quantitative pest risk assessment
 - Suitable for considering <u>multi-dimensional</u>, <u>systemic and non-linear effects</u> related to global changes
 - Framework and not a model: providing a systematic and dynamic representations of the processes liable to generate risks
- Flexible approach and allows a variety of quantitative methods to be used at different systems and levels of complexity



Vantaggi della quantificazione del rischio

- Advantages of quantitative assessment
 - The assessment outcome (risk) is expressed in quantitative <u>units measurable in the physical world</u> allowing risk managers a more concrete understanding of the assessment result and hence a better basis for decision making
 - Increase the transparency in providing mechanism on how to combine risk elements in logical manner and to estimate model parameters
 - Take into account both <u>quantified and unquantified</u> <u>uncertainties</u>
 - Automatically updates with revised inputs
 - Evaluate the <u>effectiveness of options</u> for risk reduction and mitigation measure
- Possibility of expressing the risk in monetary units



Importanza della raccolta dati

Quali dati

- Aggiornati sulla "current distribution"
- Fattori favoriscono lo stabilirsi delle popolazioni
- Piante ospiti e la preferenza
- Tassi di diffusione
- Impatti: prevalenza, incidenza, severità, perdite (quantitative e qualitative)

Contributo importante

- Piani razionali di campionamento
- Modelli

