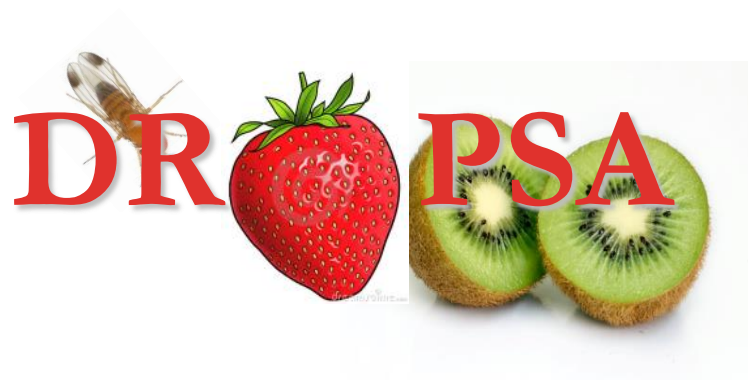


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- Hosts: *Actinidia* species: *A. deliciosa*, *A. chinensis*, *A. arguta*, *A. kolomikta*
- Damage: discolouration of buds, leaf spots, exudating canker on twigs and trunks, fruit collapse, wilting, sometimes plant death
- First description and economic losses in the 1980s in Japan, Korea → most serious limiting factor for kiwifruit cultivation
- Present in the EU since 1992 (sporadic, low incidence)
- First economic losses occurred 2007/2008 in Central Italy
- Genetic characterization: highly aggressive *Psa* **biovar 3**
→ rapid spread into kiwifruit growing countries in Europe



Generic spread models (Robinet *et al.* 2012)



- developed in former EU project PRATIQUE; running in R

A. Logistic Growth model: number of invaded grid cells over time

B. Radial range expansion model: radial spread

C. Simple Logistic Growth model: spread within cells

D. Dispersal kernel model (dspk): local population growth and dispersal parameter determine spread over time

- considers population density in space and time
- Dispersal modelling on large scale spread
- reflect smaller or larger dispersal distances (natural spread)
- reflect frequency of long-distance dispersal (trade or other human assistance)
- **approved for insect pests → applicable for Bacteria?**



Dispersal kernel model (dspk)

Input-files

- presencefile: hypothetical introduction point(s)
→ Entry point in Italy Lazio region
- habitat file with the occurrence of host plant or suitable soil: not used
- CLIMEX output for climatic suitability
 - EI=Ecoclimatic Index
 - GI=Growth Index

- CLIMEX 3 (Sutherst *et al.* 2007)
- Template: Mediterranean
- main parameter from Narouei Khandan *et al.* (2013) for the prediction of global distribution (fitted that the majority of known occurrences resulted in suitable and very suitable cells)
- Modifications:
 - a) lower optimum temperature DV1=15°C: severity of the disease decreases gradually below this temperature (Young 2012)
 - b) upper temperature threshold DV3=25°C: inhibition of bacterial growth by wound healing tissue (Young 2012)
 - c) Cold stress parameter (climatic prediction for Europe by EPPO 2012)
TTCSA=2; THCSA=0.01
- CLIMEX run with and without irrigation scenario; irrigation from March to September 5.6mm/day total water amount including rainfall

Parameter setting (dspk)

- Carrying capacity **K** (maximum number of individuals in a cell):
unknown number of bacterial cells per host
→ number of hosts per grid cell = number of potential infestations = K

$$K = 0.0807 * 620 \text{ hosts/ha} * 100\text{ha} * 1579\text{km}^2 = 7900369 \text{ hosts/grid cell}$$

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0.0807 % of Italian state
territory harvested 2012;
highest density of hosts in
Europe

Transformation
from ha to km²

$$K = 0.0807 * 620 \text{ hosts/ha} * 100\text{ha} * 1579\text{km}^2 = 7900369 \text{ hosts/grid cell}$$

500 plants/ha in
pergola systems,
740 plants/ha in T-
bar orchards:
mean = 620
plants/ha

Area of one
grid cell

Parameter setting (dspk)

- Initial population $N_0 = 100 * P_0 / K$
 $P_0 = 1 \rightarrow$ one introduced infected host sufficient for population growth and spread (at $t=0$); $N_0 = 1.27 * 10^{-5}$
- Scale parameter u : natural spread distance via wind, rain and vectors
5km/year; $u=5$
- Multiplication factor λ_{\max} : maximum year to year multiplication of the population under optimal conditions; not limited by the reproduction ability
 \rightarrow number of potentially host infections within a year
 $\lambda_{\max} =$ number of available hosts within a radius of 5km * 0.8 (maximal infection rate 80% in European fields)
 $= 314374$ infested hosts/year

Parameter setting (dspk)

- Shape parameter **p**:

A Small p-value indicates a high frequency of occasional long-distance spread events (trade), over much longer distances than by natural spread mechanisms

- Long distance between kiwifruit growing regions in Europe
- Human assisted spread via infected plant material (grafting material, nursery plants and pollen)

→ minor regional spread, high frequency of long-distance dispersal; $p = 5$

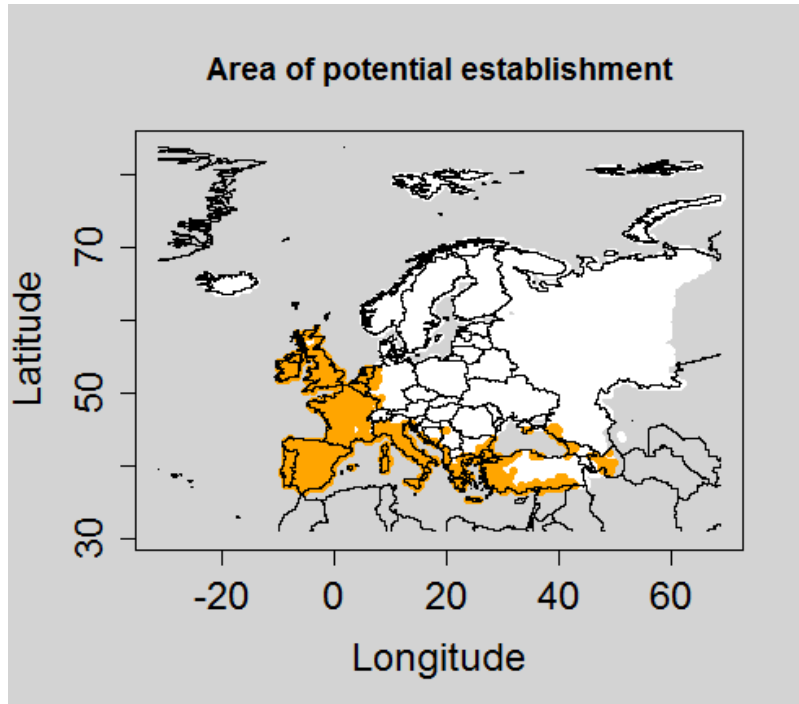
- Time period **t**: number of years after entry

$t_0 = 2007$

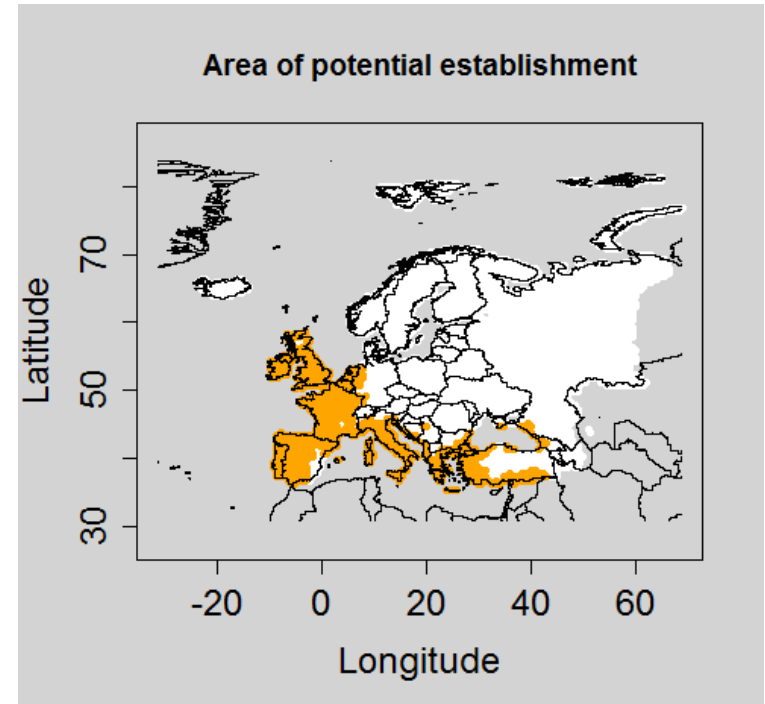
$t_9 = 2016$

$t_{13} = 2020$

Results: Climatic suitability



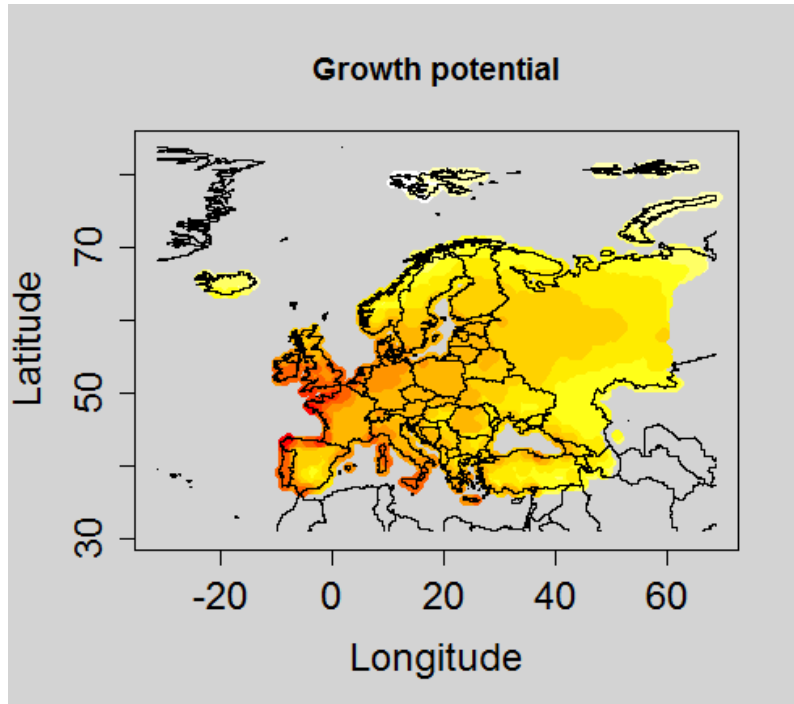
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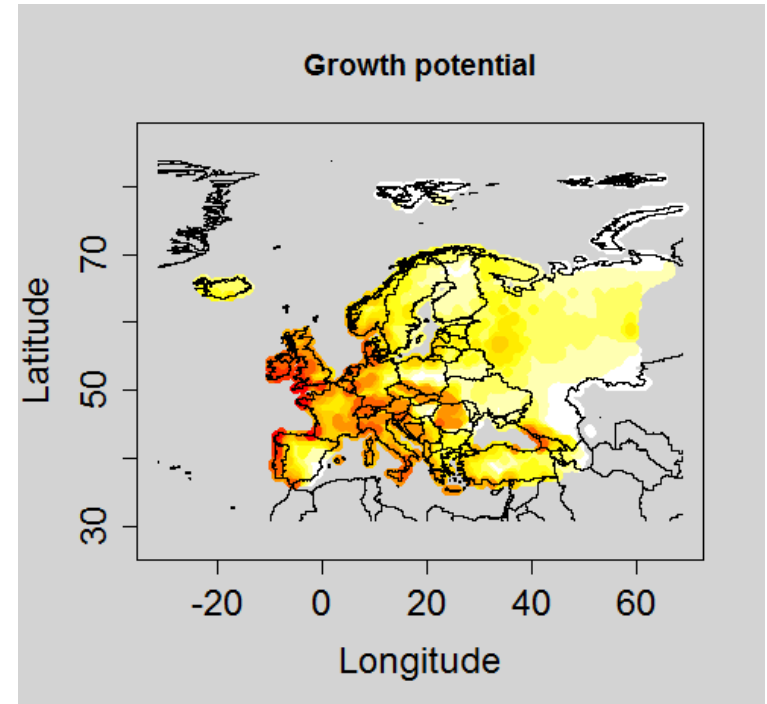
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Area of potential establishment (orange: $El > 0$, white: $El = 0$) of Psa in Europe

Results: Climatic suitability



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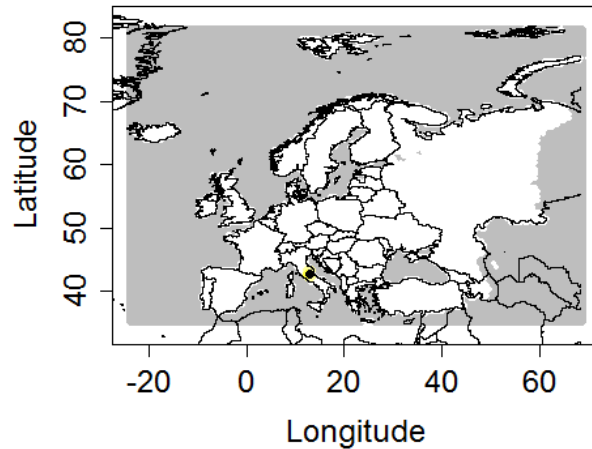


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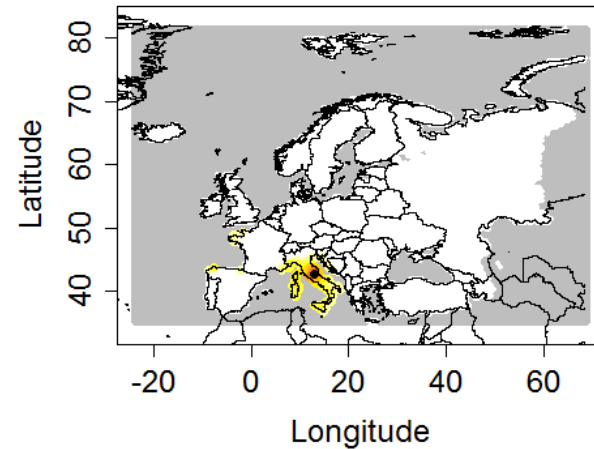
Growth index (right, graduated colors from white [GI=0] to red [GI=100]) of *Psa* in Europe

Results: Spread model

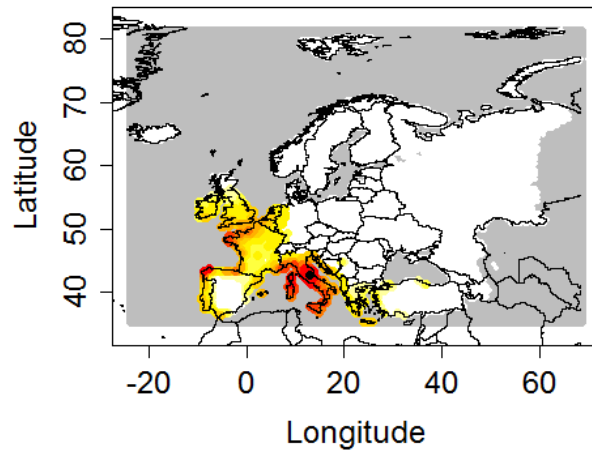
Dispersal kernel for time $t = 1$



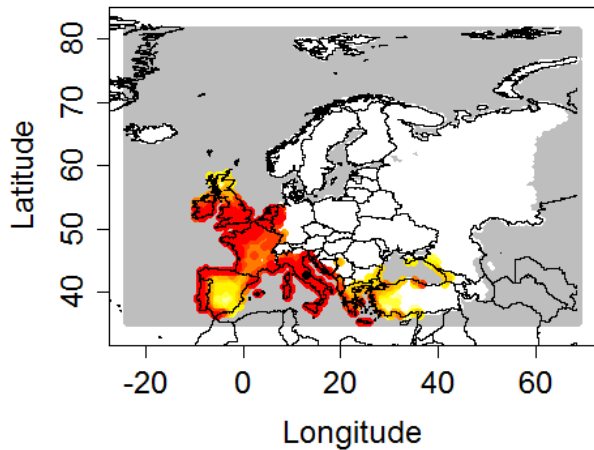
Dispersal kernel for time $t = 2$



Dispersal kernel for time $t = 3$

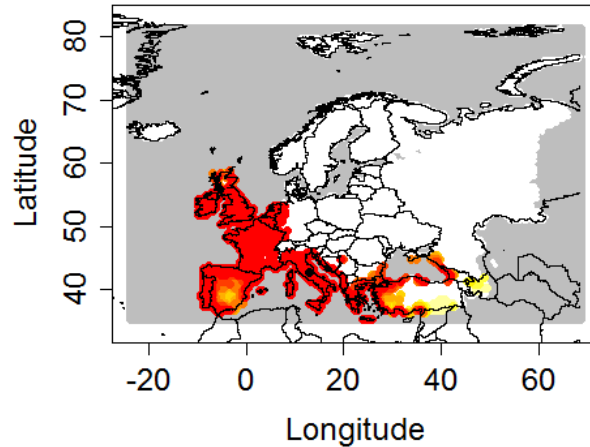


Dispersal kernel for time $t = 4$

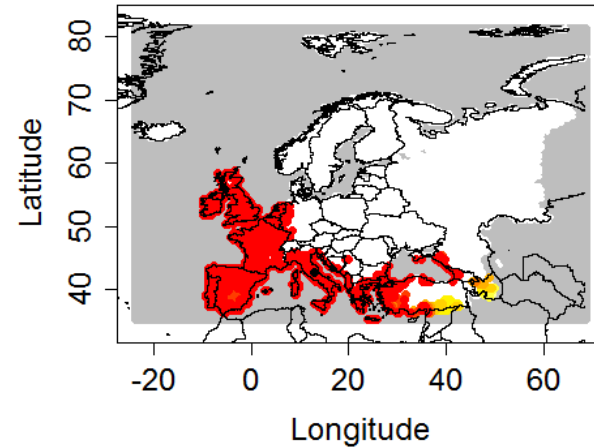


Results: Spread model

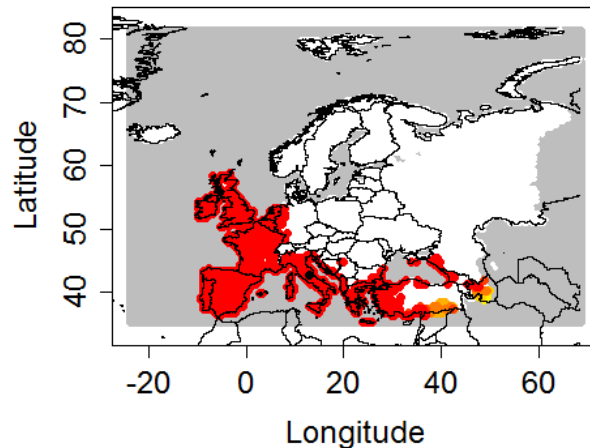
Dispersal kernel for time $t = 5$



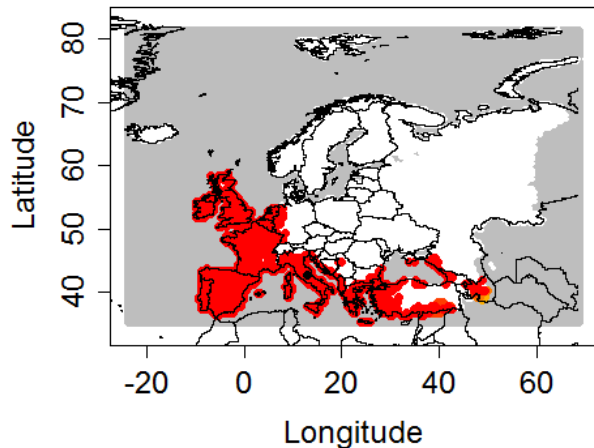
Dispersal kernel for time $t = 6$



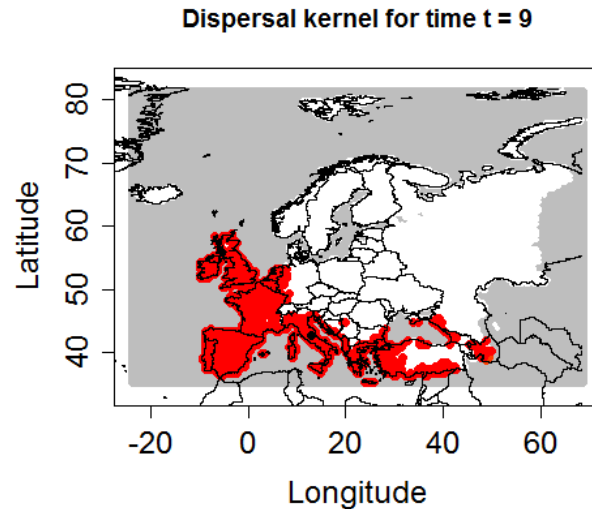
Dispersal kernel for time $t = 7$



Dispersal kernel for time $t = 8$



Results: Spread model



- Spread within 4 years over the whole area of potential establishment
- Saturation (every available vulnerable host infected) of the system 2016 without control and eradication measures

Conclusion



- Real Spread history
Psa spread within 7 years into all kiwi-growing countries except Bulgaria, despite control and eradication measures.
- rapid saturation of the model reflects high climatic suitability and therefore high damaging potential



Conclusion

The Dispersal kernel model seems to provide a suitable tool for modelling bacterial spread, if there are sufficient data available on...

- Pest Biology (in vivo),
- Host Abundance, Management practices (irrigation, annual vs. perennial systems)
- Natural distribution and/ or origin of the bacterium combined with a defined identity (pathovar, strain, species, haplotype)
- Incidence / occurrence in the fields
- Spread mechanisms and natural spread distance.

Uncertainties and Limitations

But:

- CLIMEX runs with a climate data set from 1961-1990, the last 25 years deviate to some extent noticeable from those `average` years → possibly severe infestations in `non-suitable` areas for establishment
- There is no satisfactory way to include RH (only soil moisture) in CLIMEX, a crucial parameter for many bacteria
- Bacterial characteristics (exponential reproduction, high number of individuals per host) limit the ability to rate population density, carrying capacity and initial population
- distribution data for bacterial pests usually insufficient to deduce stress indices and optimal climatic conditions

Thank you!



Annex: CLIMEX Parameter settings

- Template: Mediterranean
- Moisture index: SM0=0.5, SM1=0.8, SM2=2, SM3=3
- Temperature index: DV0=5, DV1=15, DV2=20, DV3=25
- Light index and Diapause index: not used
- Cold stress: *TTCSA=2, *THCSA=0.01
- Heat stress: TTHS=30, THHS=0.0005, DTHS=0, DHHS=0
- Dry stress: SMDS=0.2, HDS=-0.005
- Wet stress: SMWS=3, HWS=0.001
- Cold-dry stress, Cold-wet stress, Hot-dry stress, Hot-wet stress: not used
- Day-degree accumulation above DV0: DV0=5, DV3= 25, MTS= 7
- Day-degree accumulation above DVCS: DVCS=5, *DV4=100, MTS=7
- Day-degree accumulation above DVHS: DVHS=25, *DV4=100, MTS=7
- Degree-days per generation (low optional value, not a limiting factor for *Psa*):
PDD=100

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