# Pest dispersion as a spatial interaction: The case of Flavescence Dorée 

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## Flavescence Dorée



- Bacterial disease of vines
- High quantitative loss
- No cure actually
- Mandatory vines removal, treatment against vector


## Scaphoideus Titanus



## Economic considerations

Two opposite externalities from treatments

- Reduced risk for neighboring vineyards:
Social benefit > Private benefit
- Environmental damage on ecosystems:
Social cost > Private cost
$\Rightarrow$ Strong societal debate about compulsory treatment



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## Linear probability model

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\text { with: } \frac{\partial p_{i}}{\partial t_{i}}=\underbrace{\tau}_{\text {direct }}+\underbrace{(\rho / n) \theta}_{\text {first order }}+\underbrace{(\rho / n)^{2} \sum_{j \in N_{i}} \psi_{j}}_{\text {higher orders }}
$$

## Micro-economic program

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Farseeing behavior: treatment if $\frac{c}{r_{i}}<\left|\tau+(\rho / n) \theta+(\rho / n)^{2} \sum \psi_{j}\right|$
Myopic behaviour: treatment if $\frac{c}{r_{i}}<|\tau+(\rho / n) \theta|$
Naive behaviour: treatment if $\frac{c}{r_{i}}<|\tau|$

## Social planner perspective

Max. expected profits simultaneously with an additional social cost

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It is socially optimal that treated vineyards are such that:

$$
\underbrace{\frac{\omega}{r_{i}}}_{+}+\underbrace{\sum_{j \neq i} \frac{\partial p_{j}}{\partial t_{\ell}} \times \frac{r_{j}}{r_{i}}}_{-}+\frac{c}{r_{i}}<\left|\tau+(\rho / n) \theta+(\rho / n)^{2} \sum \psi_{j}\right|
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## Simulations

Parameters $\beta, \tau, \theta$ and $\rho$ are estimated econometrically
Average returns estimated from vineyard prices $r_{i}=v_{i} \times(\delta-\gamma)$
Additional assumptions:

- Capitalization factor $\delta-\gamma=0.02$
- FD contamination means 5 years of production loss
- Private cost of treatment $c=25$ euros/ ha
- Social cost of treatment $\omega \in[0,300]$ euros/ ha


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## 2013-2016 contamination, compulsory treatments

$\square$ No contamination without treatments ( $36.8 \%$ )
$\square$ No contamination with treatments (47.2 \%)
$\square$ Contamination without treatments (5.49 \%)

- Contamination with treatments (10.5 \%)



## Annual returns per hectare in 2016


247874 euros

## Spatial weight matrix



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## Spatial weight matrix (zoom)



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## Spatial econometric estimation

| Coef | $($ I $)$ | $($ II $)$ | $($ III $)$ | $($ IV $)$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| $\tau$ | $-0.31^{* *}$ | $-0.27^{* *}$ | $-0.48^{* *}$ | $-0.52^{* *}$ |
|  | $(0.117)$ | $(0.093)$ | $(0.103)$ | $(0.094)$ |
| $\theta$ | $-0.15^{* *}$ | $-0.1^{* *}$ | $-0.04^{* *}$ | $-0.2^{* *}$ |
|  | $(0.118)$ | $(0.094)$ | $(0.107)$ | $(0.094)$ |
| $\rho$ | $+0.64^{* *}$ | $+0.71^{* *}$ | $+0.62^{* *}$ | $+0.27^{* *}$ |
|  | $(0.018)$ | $(0.017)$ | $(0.013)$ | $(0.064)$ |
| $N$ | 6672 | 6672 | 6672 | 6672 |
| $p r e d$ | 77.1 | 75.2 | 72.9 | 73.5 |
| $W$ | Contg | Dist | Contg | Contg |
| Method | MCMC | MCMC | AML | GMM |

## Proba of contamination with compulsory treatment



## Proba of contamination without treatment



## Expected value of treatment



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## A tax is not a solution



## Spatial mismatch



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## Summary

- Naive and myopia behaviors could be good for the environment but can be used to justify mandatory treatment
- Mandatory treatment is justified for naive behavior without social cost of treatments (on around $30 \%$ of vineyards)
- Forbidden treatment is justified for farseeing behavior with high social cost of treatment (on around $30 \%$ of vineyards)


## Perspectives

- Endogenous prospecting efforts with fine-scale data
- Strategically consistent behavior, endogenous land use
- Increase the robustness checks and policy scenarios

Thank you

