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#### Papers on turnover

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### These are the first papers on this activity

# And may be one of the first activities to be outsourced in the modern economies.





No difficulty about classification
NACE rev2:

-81.10 combined facility services

-81.21 general cleaning of buildings
-81.22 other building and industrial cleaning activities
-81.29 other cleaning activities





### > But household related services? (Ger)

-Household chores, laundry, gardening, child care...

-Generally excluded







- > 81.10 : a new activity?
- Not everywhere : in Norway, Austria, this turnover is about 30% of the turnover of 81.20
- In France 5%

### > The conclusion of a bundle process?

- –Cleaning, security, plumbing, canteens, caretaking, air conditioning,...
- > Towards a global service? (general trend?)



### Caracteristics of this market:

- -Very hard competition due to low entrance barrier
- -Highly labour-intensive sector (wage=80% of cost)
- -Low-education of employees (NL survey)
- -Unskilled employees
- -Often from foreign origin
- -Women working in part time
- -(men for specialised cleaning)
- -Flexible schedules
- -Sensitive to level of wages
- -Pressure on prices

### Cleaning services different prices methods

### > 81.21: general cleaning services

-Contract prices (Ger, Nor, Isr)

### >81.22 : other building and industrial cleaning activities

-Window cleaning (Ger) model pricing

### > 81.23 : other cleaning activities

-Means of transportation contract prices

or unit values

- Due to the number of characteristics which impact the contract price (sL p), are we sure to appreciate all corrective changes on the contract?
- Do we know all those caracteristics for each contract?
- > Are they written on the questionnaire?
- Do we always know when and why they change?
- And what do we do, then?
  - Quality adjustment (Ger)? based on m<sup>2</sup>, hours?
  - Explicit / implicit?(Ger)
  - Overlap?

- Companies are getting bigger . (many mergers and acquisitions)
- When questionnaires are sent to the headquarters, the respondent doesn't always knows the detailed characteristics of the contract which is probably managed by a remote affiliate company..
- This is a prejudicial loss of information inside the company, and also for us.

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- This output deflator is also the intermediate consumption deflator.
- > (output = IC)
- If we don't track contract prices paid by the consumer, are we sure to calculate a good IC deflator?
- > Problem when a consumer changes its cleaning provider.
- (in this sector, the service is always unique, but many companies are able to do it)

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- Pure prices can stay stable . If the consumer changes its contract for a cheaper one, the price for the consumer decreases.
- > But price for producer doesn't move.
- When the market is very competitive, a quick change from a provider to another is possible, specially when the contract period is short (1 year).
- » « sold » contracts versus « bought » contracts.
- Reweighting is not the solution.
- > Towards tracking purchase prices?



### Cleaning services / When a customer changes its provider for a cheaper one:

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_	SPPI	nb clients	price per contract	weight		SPPI	SPPI	SPPI		
						Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
	producer 1	5	100	10	client 1	100	100	100		100
				10	client 2	100	100	100		
	producer 2	5	80	10	client 3	80	80	80		80
				10	client 4	80	80	80		80
					SPPI	100	100	100		100
						Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
	Purchaser									
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					client 2	100	100			80
					client 3	80	80	80		80
					client 4	80	80	80	)	80
					Purchase					
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# Cleaning services

## A solution would be to use representative average prices

- -by m<sup>2</sup>, by room, by floor, hourly rates...
- -by garbage can ...

#### > But those unit values are never homogeneous

- Day 1 hoovering and cleaning of the desktop
- Day 2 cleaning the windows

. . .

- Day 3 wiping first and then cleaning the stairs
- –Day 4



### **Cleaning services**

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- When we track contract prices, stay closer to what the customer wants
- > To avoid abusive volume...
- the use of a high-performance equipment is not necessarily a gain for the customer (compact scrubber, high resistance filters...)
  - -Speed of cleaning has no impact on service quality
  - Number of employees working for a contract in a building has no impact on the price





Contract prices can stay stable, but the volume of services increases (5 cleanings by week instead of 4).

This is a decrease of price, even if the contract price stay the same. But we often only contact the company when the price changes...

#### Are our indices systematically too high?

- Germany in 4 years +4%
- Israel +6% (3 years)
- Austria +10%
- Netherlands +10%
- France +11%
- Norway +21%







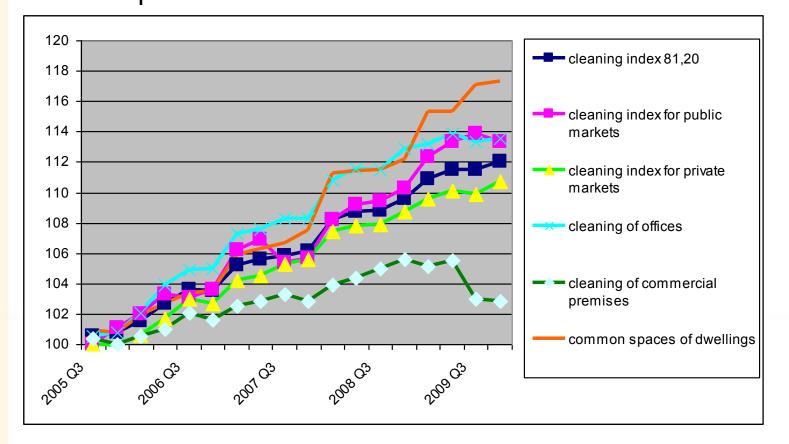
- Training the employees
- Ecolabel
- Use of chemical products
- Washwater recovery
- Ecologic vacuum
- Schedule (working during office hours or at night?)
- Are Trade Unions accepted (cf Dutch strike)
- Biodegradable products, safety, personal development with internal promotions
- > Is it considered as a quality change?
- Is sustainability in the quality? So in the volume?





- > Effect of the crisis or competition?
- > 1/ companies try to offer more services than just cleaning (paint, metal work, electricity, post, host, ...).
  - -Towards 81.10 (facilities services)?
  - -How is it managed?
- > 2/ customers are more demanding (cleaning <u>and</u> security for airplanes – seat patting)
- > 2/ but firms internalize again part of the services or put pressure on prices

### 8 Indices are also used to index contracts –Example FR





### 9 The sector/product matrix is not diagonal (exemple of France 2008)

	product			
	8 121	8 122	8 129	sum
sector				
others	0%	4%	3%	1%
36-38 waste	0%	7%	18%	4%
8121	97%	38%	8%	75%
8122	2%	50%	3%	10%
8129	0%	1%	68%	10%
total	100%	100%	100%	100%
turnover (millions €)	4 900	1 179	955	7 048







### Thank you



