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Portada

Podopterus mexicanus Humb. & Bonpl. Polygonaceae. "Rompe capa". Árboles o arbustos de 1.5-6.0 m de altura, ramas con espina terminal, braquiblastos, hojas fasciculadas, flores blancas a verdosas en fascículos, y frutos cubiertos por el perianto externo que forma alas delgadas y largamente decurrentes hacia el pedicelo. Crece en bosques tropicales caducifolios y bosques espinosos, sobre suelo rocoso negro derivado de rocas ígneas. En elevaciones de 550-760 m. Florece de abril a mayo y fructifica de junio a septiembre. Se distribuye desde México hasta Centroamérica. En México se encuentra en los estados de Colima, Guerrero, Oaxaca, Puebla, Tamaulipas, Veracruz y Yucatán. Se utiliza como planta melífera y para leña.



Podopterus mexicanus Humb. & Bonpl. Polygonaceae. "Rompe capa". Trees or shrubs 1.5-6.0 m tall, branches with a terminal spine, brachyblasts, fasciculate leaves, white to greenish flowers in fascicles, and fruit covered by the external perianth that forms thin wings and longly decurrent towards the pedicel. It grows in tropical deciduous forests and thorny forests, on black, rocky soil derived from igneous rocks. At elevations of 550-760 m. Blossoms from April to May and bears fruit from June to September. It is distributed from Mexico to Central America. In Mexico it is found in the states of Colima, Guerrero, Oaxaca, Puebla, Tamaulipas, Veracruz and Yucatán. It is used as a melliferous plant and for firewood.

por/by **Rafael Fernández Nava**



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**GENETIC DIVERSITY AND GENETIC
STRUCTURE OF *Capsicum annuum* L.,
FROM WILD, BACKYARD AND
CULTIVATED POPULATIONS IN A
HETEROGENEOUS ENVIRONMENT IN
OAXACA, MEXICO**

**DIVERSIDAD GENÉTICA Y ESTRUCTURA
GENÉTICA DE *Capsicum annuum* L., DE
POBLACIONES SILVESTRES, DE
HUERTOS FAMILIARES Y
CULTIVADAS EN UN AMBIENTE
HETEROGÉNEO EN OAXACA, MÉXICO**

Toxqui-Tapia, R.; J.M. Peñaloza-Ramírez; A. Pacheco-Olvera; A.L. Albarran-Lara and K. Oyama.
GENETIC DIVERSITY AND GENETIC STRUCTURE OF *Capsicum annuum* L., FROM
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RESUMEN: Las especies domesticadas han sido expuestas a presiones selectivas que regulan la estructura genética y divergencia entre poblaciones. Estimamos la diversidad genética, la estructura, la endogamia, el tamaño efectivo de la población, los cuellos de botella poblacionales y la divergencia del nicho ecológico, de poblaciones silvestres, de huertos familiares y cultivadas de *C. annuum*. Analizamos, 13 poblaciones en Oaxaca, México y usando siete marcadores de microsatélites nucleares. Las poblaciones de *C. annuum*, mostraron niveles altos de diversidad genética en poblaciones silvestres, de huertos familiares y cultivadas. Los chiles domesticados, en hábitats agrícolas tradicionales, contienen variedades genéticas únicas y por lo tanto, actúan como reservorios de variación genética y conservan la biodiversidad. Que indica, una fuerte selección, que ocurre en diferentes fenotipos lo que podría generar variedades genéticamente diversos, lo que ha favorecido la adaptación de las poblaciones a su entorno y ambientes. Los valores de la endogamia y el tamaño efectivo de la población son suficientes para permitir el mantenimiento de las poblaciones. Es necesario iniciar programas de selección de variedades de chile, para rescatar algunas características del fruto. La diferenciación genética, es moderada entre poblaciones, encontramos cuatro regiones geográficas que son muy divergentes entre ellas. Sugerimos, que en las poblaciones de chile, una fuerte selección artificial podría generar variedades genéticamente divergentes. Postulamos que la complejidad climática y los gradientes altitudinales en el estado de Oaxaca podrían promover la biodiversidad, la domesticación y la diversificación. Los chiles

Oaxaca son un ejemplo de diversificación de las razas, que incluyen chiles como, 'Tusta', 'Tabaquero', 'Solterito', 'Piquín', 'Nanchita', 'Costeño' and 'Chile de Agua'.

Palabras clave: *C. annuum*, proceso de domesticación, diversidad genética, cuellos de botella poblacionales, tamaño efectivo de la población.

ABSTRACT: Domesticated species have been exposed to artificial pressures that regulate the genetic structure and divergence between populations. We estimated the genetic diversity, structure, inbreeding, effective population size, population bottlenecks and the ecological niche divergence, of wild, homegarden and cultivated populations of *C. annuum*. We analyzed, 13 populations across Oaxaca, Mexico and using seven nuclear microsatellite markers. *C. annuum*, shown high levels of genetic diversity in wild, homegarden and cultivated populations. Domesticated chiles in traditional agricultural habitats harbor unique gene pools and thus act as genetic variation reservoirs and to preserve its biodiversity. That indicates, a strong selection occurred at different phenotypes, could generating genetically diverse materials that have favored population adaptation to locations and environments. The values of inbreeding and the effective population size were sufficient to allow the maintenance of the populations. It is necessary to initiate programs to select chile varieties, to rescue some traits in the fruit. Genetic differentiation, was moderated among populations, we detected four geographic regions that are highly divergent between them. We suggest that in chile populations, a strong artificial selection could generate genetically divergent materials. We postulate, that climatic complexity and altitudinal gradients in Oaxaca, could promoting biodiversity, domestication and diversification. The Chiles from Oaxaca, are an example to the diversification of landraces that include chiles such as, 'Tusta', 'Tabaquero', 'Solterito', 'Piquín', 'Nanchita', 'Costeño' and 'Chile de Agua'.

Key words: *C. annuum*, domestication process, genetic diversity, population bottlenecks, effective population size.

INTRODUCTION

Domesticated species have been exposed during their evolution to artificial selection that determine the genetic structure, phenotypic patterns and divergence among cultivated and wild populations (Charlesworth *et al.*, 1997; Pickersgill, 2007). Also, artificial selection operates in the domestication processes and has encouraged morphological, physiological, and genetic modifications that could alter mating systems and genetic structure in domesticated organisms (Renaut & Rieseberg, 2015). Some of the consequences of domestication, include loss of genetic diversity, introduction of these genes associated with domestication process, an accumulation of deleterious variants, phenotype convergence and local adaptation to plantations and could represent a profound impact on genomes (Meyer & Purugganan, 2013; Larson *et al.*, 2014).

Particularly, an important crop species in Mexico, the species *C. annuum* L. (Solanaceae) is known as chile and represented one of the most important crop, with a great economic significance (Pickersgill, 2007). The domestication process of *C. annuum* was conducted in Mexico, due to the morphological variation of varieties (López-Espinosa *et al.*, 2018). Chile represents, one of the ancestral crops of Mexico, where domestication process began between 5000-7000-BC, and occurred at the Tehuacán Valley (Meyer & Purugganan, 2013). Most of local varieties, have been cultivated for long periods with an intermediate cultivation and an agricultural management system (González *et al.*, 2011; Guzman *et al.*, 2019). Regarding their economic importance, several studies evaluated the importance of local varieties of chile using morphological, cytogenetic and genetic markers (Contreras-Toledo *et al.*, 2011). These studies shown, that chile is one of the primary crop in America and Mexico and that different species were domesticated in

several provinces independently (Ibiza *et al.*, 2012). Nevertheless, further studies are needed to estimate heterozygosity levels to implement conservation programs for the rational use of the remaining diversity of wild populations (Rodríguez *et al.*, 2007; Guzman *et al.*, 2019).

Oaxaca state, is considered as a region with a high diversity of species (Ortiz-Pérez *et al.*, 2004), as well as many local domesticated species (Contreras-Toledo *et al.*, 2011). Oaxaca possess a high biological and cultural diversity, that coupled with a complex environmental heterogeneity, results in their high biodiversity, represented by more than 12 500 species of flora and fauna; many of which have been utilized by local populations (Contreras-Toledo *et al.*, 2011). An example, of native chilies domesticated at the Oaxaca state, 'Tusta', 'Tabaquero', 'Solterito', 'Piquín', 'Nanchita', 'Costeño' and 'Chile de Agua' (Alonso *et al.*, 2008; Vera-Guzmán *et al.*, 2011). That represented a different degree of domestication, artificial selection and genetic differentiation.

Taking into account the economic importance of this chile resource, is necessary to evaluate their genetic structure to generate procedures for management and conservation. The main objectives of this study are to examine genetic diversity levels of populations of *C. annuum* with different levels of human management located in the valleys and mountains in Oaxaca, Mexico. We addressed the following questions: 1) We characterized, the population genetic diversity, differentiation and genetic inbreeding levels, to test if genetic diversity parameters could be affected by the level of disturbance. (2) We evaluated, the possible occurrence of recent bottlenecks events, estimated the effective population size and the niche similarity and divergence. To understand whether populations undergone recent bottleneck processes and to recognize if populations located in different valleys and mountains significantly differentiated from each other.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Study system

C. annuum plants are recognized for their bright coloured, fleshy, podlike fruit. Plants are bushy and low growing 30-38cm tall. The stems are to some extent woody with thin, green leaves 4-10cm long and 1-4cm wide (González *et al.*, 2011). White flowers are produced from leaf axils in summer, but are inconspicuous. The fruit usually remains ornamental for 8 to 12 weeks. This species has been organized into five botanical groups of which only three cherry, cone and cluster peppers are familiar potted plants (Pickersgill, 2007). Botanical classification of *Capsicum* has been difficult, due to the high number of varieties, the deficiency of well-defined traits and the presence of hybridization identified of some species (Ibiza *et al.*, 2012). Chile represented, one of the ancestral and utilized crops of Mexico and domestication occurred at the Tehuacán Valley. Most of the local crops, have been cultivated and consumed for long time with a stable cultivated under an agricultural management system that constitute an important genetic resource (Guzman *et al.*, 2019).

Collecting sites

The study area was designated among two biogeographic regions at the Oaxaca State in Mexico. Young leaves were collected, five from wild populations, five from homegarden and three from domesticated populations at the Oaxaca State (Table 1, Fig. 2). We collected 13 populations distributed in Oaxaca and sampled between 12 - 20 individuals. We sampled from trees separated with at least 1000 m. For sampling, we choose the criteria of geographic location. Genomic DNA was extracted from 100 mg of fresh leaf material using the protocol designed by Lefort & Douglas, (1999). Seven nuclear microsatellite loci, were amplified using the loci previously reported for *C.*

annuum (Minamiyama *et al.*, 2006) and utilizing multiplex polymerase chain reaction approach. PCR techniques were arranged into three different groups. The first group include the primer pairs Agi021, Agi069, Agi098 and Agi111. The second group comprise the primers CAMS163, CAMS460 and CAMS679 (Minamiyama *et al.*, 2006). PCR techniques were performed using the QIAGEN Multiplex PCR kit (QIAGEN) in a 5 μ l volume containing 1X Multiplex PCR Master Mix, 2 μ M of primer, dH₂O, and 20 ng of template DNA. The thermal cycling conditions consisted of 35 cycles of 94°C for 1 min, annealing 51°C for 1 min, extension at 72°C for 2 min and final extension at 72°C for 10 min. Multiplex PCR products were combined with a GeneScan-500 LIZ size standard and performed on an ABI-PRISM 3100 Avant sequencer (Applied Biosystems). Fragments were analyzed and recorded using the Peak Scanner program 1.0 (Applied Biosystems).

Table 1. Locality name, sample size, geographical coordinates, mean number of alleles (A), mean observed heterozygosity (H_O), mean expected heterozygosity (H_E), for 13 populations of *C. annuum* in the Oaxaca, Mexico, separated by wild, homegarden and cultivated populations. Standard errors are included in parenthesis.

Locality	Sample size		Genetic diversity			
	Coordinates		A	H_O	H_E	F_{IS}
Wild populations						
1. El Coyull	11	15.413/ -97.420	3.71 (2.07)	0.700 (0.10)	0.556 (0.08)	-0.208 (0.05)
2. Zaachila1	7	18.619/ -97.548	5.00 (2.78)	0.707 (0.24)	0.671 (0.17)	0.004 (0.07)
3. Proterill	10	18.403/ -97.548	6.14 (2.53)	0.728 (0.11)	0.716 (0.14)	0.035 (0.01)
4. Guleagui	13	18.703/ -97.603	4.28 (3.03)	0.698 (0.12)	0.589 (0.10)	0.128(0.05)
5. MorroM2	11	18.555/ -97.635	4.14 (2.08)	0.589 (0.08)	0.568 (0.07)	0.029(0.07)
Total			4.654	0.684	0.620	-0.0024
Homegarden						
6. Agua de Sol1	11	18.865/ -97.702	4.71 (2.31)	0.771 (0.16)	0.576 (0.10)	-0.290 (0.12)
7. Agua de Sol2	11	18.464/ -97.568	4.42 (2.66)	0.696 (0.08)	0.560 (0.08)	0.279 (0.06)
8. Zaachila2	7	18.409/ -97.429	4.28 (0.98)	0.833 (0.16)	0.658 (0.10)	0.170 (0.09)
9. MorroM3	10	18.358/ -97.480	3.57 (2.07)	0.757 (0.10)	0.532 (0.07)	-0.178 (0.11)
10. El Coyul2	11	18.476/ -97.572	4.57 (1.21)	0.650 (0.10)	0.536 (0.03)	-0.154 (0.01)
Total			4.31	0.741	0.572	-0.0346
Cultivated						
11. Taviche1	10	18.619/ -97.477	4.71 (2.40)	0.620 (0.12)	0.665 (0.07)	0.121 (0.08)
12. Taviche2	11	18.605/ -97.542	5.14 (1.94)	0.767 (0.21)	0.698 (0.10)	-0.032 (0.04)
13. Taviche3	11	18.636/ -97.422	5.57 (1.37)	0.712 (0.14)	0.639 (0.03)	-0.060(0.14)
Total			5.14	0.699	0.667	0.0096

Genetic diversity analysis

For each *C. annuum* populations, the following genetic diversity parameters: number of alleles per locus (A), observed heterozygosity (H_O), expected heterozygosity (H_E) and inbreeding coefficient (F_{IS}), using GENETIX 4.02 software (Belkhir *et al.*, 1996).

Genetic structure and Bayesian admixture analysis

To test genetic structure, we performed a hierarchical test of population structure (AMOVA), employing the stepwise mutation model (SMM) using ARLEQUIN 3.5. program (Excoffier, & Lischer, 2010). We grouped, *C. annuum* populations taking into account the domestication degree: wild, homegarden and cultivated populations that represented a different extent of domestication, artificial selection and genetic differentiation. Statistical significance was tested using 10^4 permutations using ARLEQUIN program. We estimated the gene flow between *C. annuum* populations was

considered by estimating the Bayesian-scaled long-term effective population size (N_e) and migration rate (m) employing the MIGRATE 3.5.1 software (Beerli & Felsenstein, 2001). For the analyses, the starting chain value was set to 20^6 visited and 16 recorded genealogies, following a burn-in period of 50^3 iterations.

The genetic ancestry of each individual plant of *C. annuum* was analyzed with the STRUCTURE 2.3.4 software (Pritchard *et al.*, 2000; Falush *et al.*, 2003; Hubisz *et al.*, 2009). STRUCTURE uses a Bayesian clustering model to determine the proportion of each individual's ancestry originating from different populations (Evanno *et al.*, 2005). The optimal number (K) of groups was determined by varying K from 1 to 10 (e.g. to achieve the effective number of groups) and running the analysis ten times for each K value to find the maximum posterior likelihood [LnP (D)]. Each run was performed using 10^6 Markov chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) repetitions following a burn-in period of 50^4 iterations. We used an admixture model that allows the correlation of allele frequencies without any a priori information. Following the procedure of Evanno *et al.* (2005), we determined the most likely value of K based on the maximum value of ΔK .

We utilized, two different approaches to achieve genetic clustering, with the programs STRUCTURE and ADEGENET, to contrast the differences among genetic groups. We utilized the Discriminant Analysis of Principal Components (DAPC) using the adegenet 2.0 (Jombart *et al.*, 2010) package in R Version 3.5.1. We implemented the 'find.clusters' function to achieve the discriminant analysis of principal component procedure (Jombart *et al.*, 2010). To avoid overfitting, 1000 principal components (e.g. to accomplish the correct number of clusters) were retained, accounting for ~70% of the total variance. This analysis runs successive K-means clustering and the optimal number of K was selected based on the lowest associated Bayesian Information Criteria (BIC) value after examining the rate of decrease in BIC. We tested values of genetic groups $K = 1 - 20$ (e.g. to achieve correctly the number of genetic groups) with 10 replicates of each K . The DAPC function was executed using this clustering, retaining 2 axes of principal components analysis (PCA) sufficient to explain 80% of the total variance of the data (Jombart *et al.*, 2010).

To identify geographic barriers and genetic discontinuity among *C. annuum* populations, we used the Monmonier's maximum difference algorithm with BARRIER v. 2.2 software (Manni *et al.*, 2004). BARRIER creates a map of the sampling localities from their geographical coordinates. Barriers are then represented on the map by identifying the maximum values within the population-pairwise genetic distance matrix. We used a pairwise matrix of average square distances (ASD) estimated for *C. annuum* populations. Resampling random subsets of individuals within populations estimated with the MSA program with 100 bootstrap replicate distances that were used to achieve statistical significance for the predicted barriers.

Testing for niche divergence and conservatism

To determine the ecological niche differentiation between genetic groups *C. annuum* and identify the suitable habitat between genetic groups, we performed niche divergence test, niche overlap, range overlap and niche similarity test using 11 climate variables and using Schoener's D and Hellinger's I niche similarity metrics, implemented in ENMtools 1.4.4 software (Warren *et al.*, 2008) and the package ecospat (Broennimann *et al.*, 2012). These indexes quantify the niche similarity, which ranges from 0 (no overlap in habitat suitability) to 1 (identical niche models in habitat suitability). We applied a threshold in which habitat is considered suitable, using the average of between genetic groups "Minimum training Presence logistic" threshold (=0.20). Niches were considered different if the observed value of niche overlap was less than the niche overlap value from 95 or all 100 of the niche overlap values. Niche breadth was

calculated as proportional similarity between the observed distribution of the environmental variables (Warren *et al.*, 2008).

To analyze and visualize the ENMs of *C. annuum*, we quantified the niche overlapping, niche equivalence (e.g. assess whether the ENMs between genetic groups are different than expected even if they share the same underlying distribution) and niche similarity (e.g. inquires whether one species niche can predict the occurrence of the other), estimated between genetic groups. For each *C. annuum* genetic groups a PCA-Environmental approach derived from multivariate theory implemented in the package ecospat (Broennimann *et al.*, 2012). The procedure involves a principal component analysis (PCA) to associate climatic values with species occurrence densities in the current period (Warren *et al.*, 2008). All analyses were conducted using R program V. 3.2.3 and ecospat package (Broennimann *et al.*, 2012).

Changes in population size

We used the BOTTLENECK 1.2 software (Piry *et al.*, 1999) to detect population bottlenecks, using the domestication degree: wild, homegarden and cultivated populations of *C. annuum*. Recent population bottlenecks that could be defined as a population where the rare alleles are the first to be lost decreasing the mean number of alleles per locus. In contrast, heterozygosity is less affected, producing a transient heterozygosity excess relative to that expected based on the resulting number of alleles (Luikart & Cornuet, 1998). For this test, we used 90% stepwise and 10% multistep mutations and performed 10^4 iterations, employing the Wilcoxon's signed-rank test, the stepwise mutation (SMM), the infinite allele (IAM) and the two-phase mutation (TPM) models. To contrast, the differences among the different mutation models. We estimated the effective population size (N_e) of all locations, using the LDNe software (Waples & Do, 2008). This program implemented the bias-correction technique developed by Waples & Do, (2008) to obtain N_e from a sample of S individuals. We set $P_{crit} = 0.02$ (i.e., alleles with a frequency < 0.02 are excluded), which generally provides a good balance between accuracy and bias. Confidence intervals (CIs) for N_e were calculated with the chi-square approximation implemented in LDNe.

RESULTS

Genetic diversity analysis

Values of genetic diversity parameters for *C. annuum* ranging from high for homegarden locations ($A = 4.28-4.71$, $H_O = 0.699-0.833$) followed by moderate-high for wild locations ($A = 3.71-6.14$, $H_O = 0.589-0.728$) and finally lower values for cultivated locations ($A = 4.71-5.57$, $H_O = 0.620-0.767$) see Table 1. Wright's inbreeding coefficient within populations (F_{IS}) revealed in general, positive values representing a heterozygote "reduction" (Table 1); F_{IS} values were low for wild populations ($F_{IS} = 0.014-0.244$), low in homegarden populations ($F_{IS} = 0.170-0.279$) and cultivated populations ($F_{IS} = 0.032-0.121$) all values are significant see Table 1.

Genetic structure and Bayesian admixture analysis

Results from hierarchical analysis of molecular variance (AMOVA) separated by domestication degree of *C. annuum* (Table 2), Indicated that most of the genetic variation resided within populations (75.95%), while the differentiation among groups only accounted for the remaining variation (22.76%). Followed by variation among populations within groups (1.28%), all levels are significant (Table 2). Genetic exchange results detected with MIGRATE (Table 3, Fig. 2) outlined that in agreement with genetic structuring, we detected less exchange among populations across long distance such the Cluster 2 (green), (i.e. Structure Analysis) have low exchange with respect to all populations. The rest of the populations that belong to Cluster 1 (blue), 3 (yellow) and 4

(red) show clear indications of genetic exchange values ranging from low to moderated values of exchange among the population and despite belonging to wild, homegarden and homegarden populations (Table 3, Fig. 2).

Table 2. Analysis of molecular variance (AMOVA) performed on the nSSR data and using RST. We grouped, the populations taking into account the domestication degree: wild, homegarden and cultivated populations that represented a different extent of domestication and genetic differentiation. Asterisks indicate statistically significant values ($P < 0.01$). Tests were based on 10^4 random permutations.

Source of variation	SS	Variance components	Percentage of variation	Fixation index
R_{ST}				
Among groups	2	0.037	1.28	$\Phi_{CT} = 0.090^{***}$
Among populations within groups	10	0.664	22.76	$\Phi_{SC} = 0.010^{***}$
Within populations	223	2.218	75.95	$\Phi_{ST} = 0.080^{***}$
Total	235.5	2.92104		

Table 3. Levels of genetic exchange estimated with the program MIGRATE. Directional pairwise migration rates among eleven *C. annuum* populations from Oaxaca Mexico. Donating and receiving populations are below and above the diagonal, respectively. Migration rates are given as the value of effective number of migrants per generation (Nm). Bold number indicate statistically significant values ($P < 0.01$).

Nm	MM2S1	GuelS2	Coy1T3	Ag1T4	Tav3C5	Tav2C6	MM3T7	ZacS8	Coy2Si9	Tav1C10	PotrS11	Za2T12	Ag2T13
MM2S1	—	0.145	0.423	1.034	0.065	1.065	3.432	3.055	1.845	0.525	0.460	0.188	0.756
GuelS2	0.705	—	0.398	1.791	1.099	5.860	0.787	1.094	1.589	1.733	1.736	0.099	9.047
Coy1T3	0.225	0.246	—	1.970	0.062	0.185	0.345	0.308	0.303	0.123	1.233	1.585	0.789
Ag1T4	2.195	2.191	1.788	—	1.676	1.806	1.366	1.378	1.254	2.162	2.193	0.448	2.070
Tav3C5	1.519	1.826	1.456	1.819	—	2.952	1.833	1.190	1.846	2.271	2.575	1.592	2.138
Tav2C6	2.247	2.045	1.879	2.879	2.498	—	2.475	2.625	1.978	1.574	2.482	2.062	2.802
MM3T7	2.722	0.741	0.635	0.635	0.635	2.137	—	2.725	2.550	0.212	1.745	2.751	1.587
ZacS8	2.732	0.287	0.431	2.909	2.160	2.915	2.481	—	1.747	1.193	1.341	0.436	1.183
Coy2Si9	3.470	1.194	1.614	2.614	2.475	1.732	2.236	2.128	—	2.833	2.310	1.300	2.200
Tav1C10	2.641	2.931	2.300	1.343	2.950	2.003	2.146	2.952	2.470	—	2.565	2.647	2.891
PotrS11	2.273	2.100	2.591	2.591	2.436	1.903	1.631	2.451	2.578	2.756	—	1.478	2.478
Za2T12	1.777	2.887	2.990	0.888	2.443	2.762	3.546	2.330	3.542	2.665	1.665	—	2.994
Ag2T13	0.872	2.378	2.865	2.865	2.702	2.084	0.996	0.872	2.084	0.996	0.872	2.084	—

Results, from the Bayesian clustering analysis showed that the maximum posterior likelihood [LnP (D)] and the maximum ΔK value showed that $K=4$ is the effective number of genetic groups (Fig. 1, Fig. 2). Also, the DAPC analysis (Fig. 3) shown the same clustering and corroborates the grouping detected with STRUCTURE. Clusters detected by the DAPC in Fig. 2 and 3 show the distribution of ancestry proportions in each collection site. Cluster 1 (blue) is moderately widespread across the Oaxaca basin and includes the Guelaguichi (wild), Potrerillo (wild) and el Coyul (wild) populations. Cluster 2 (green) is mostly restricted to the Oaxaca mountains and includes populations of Taviche2 (cultivated), Taviche3 (cultivated), Taviche1 (cultivated), Agua de Sol2 (homegarden) and Agua de Sol1 (homegarden) which are

consistently structured across the landscape. Cluster 3 (yellow) is restricted to the Oaxaca basin, and includes the populations of El Coyul (homegarden) and Zaachilac2 (homegarden). Cluster 4 (red) has a moderated geographic distribution through the Oaxaca basin and includes the populations of Zaachilac1 (wild), Moro Mazatlan3 (homegarden) and Morro Mazatlan2 (wild) 1. Accordingly with the great structure shown that the clusters are very different from each other, the presence of admixture in the populations was scarcely evident (Fig. 2).

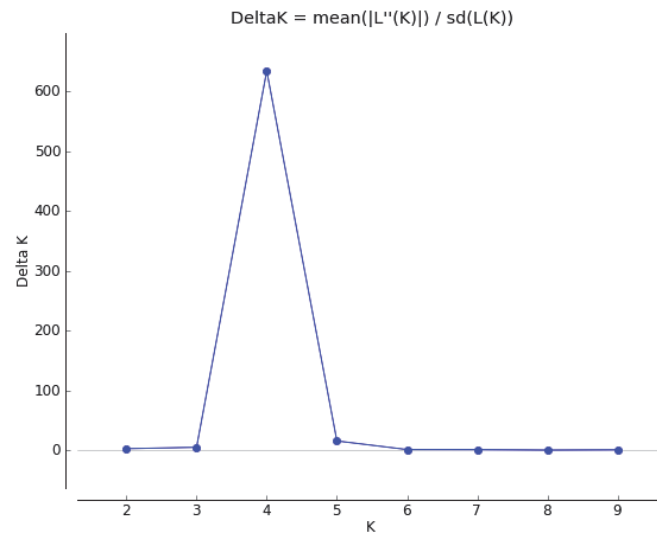


Fig. 1. Values of ΔK plotted against K , the peak indicates the most probable number of genetic groups given the data using Structure Harvester (Earl, 2011).

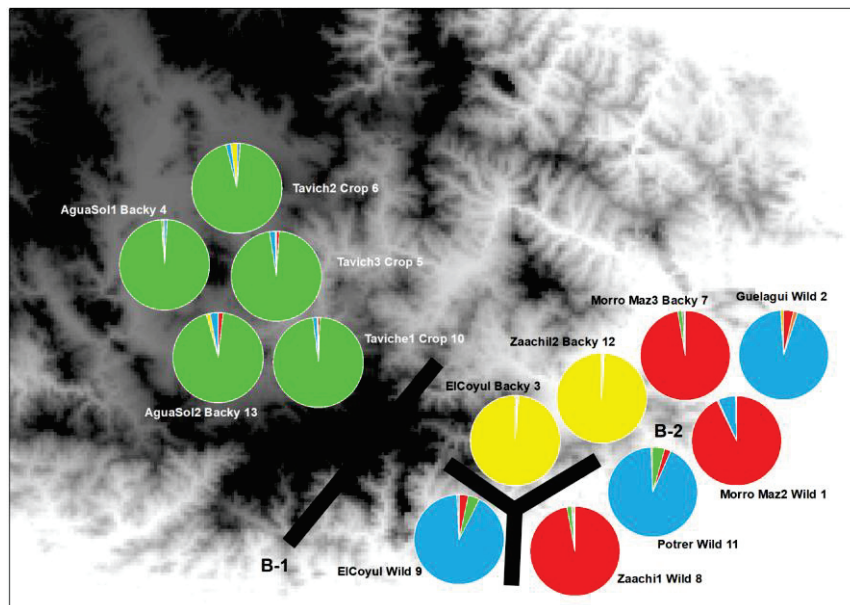


Fig. 2 Each pie chart represents the proportions in each population of the four genetic groups as assigned by the program STRUCTURE. Green, red, yellow and blue Genotype are representing the genetic ancestry groups corresponding to *C. annuum* populations. Genetic discontinuities (bold lines B-1–2) obtained with Monmonier's maximum difference algorithm on genetic distances derived from microsatellite allele frequencies.

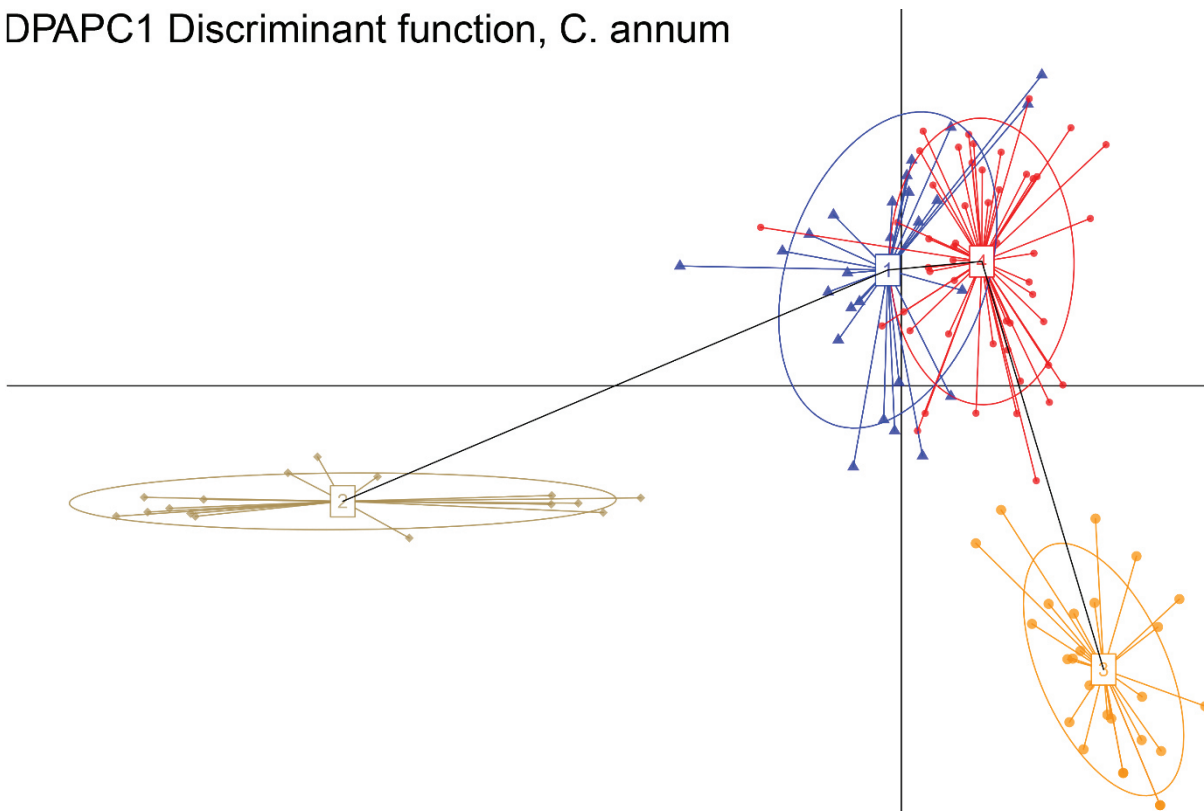
DPAPC1 Discriminant function, *C. annum*

Fig. 3. Discriminant Analysis of Principal Component, ordination based on 13 *C. annum* populations. Inference of population structure as identified through DAPC. The corresponding BIC plot showing the optimal number of clusters ($K = 4$) and the DA eigenvalues for the displayed scatterplot.

The results from genetic and geographic barriers analysis between 13 populations of *C. annum*, revealed two barriers (with over 50% bootstrap support) (Fig. 2). The most significant barrier, with 95% bootstrap support, sets apart the populations of Taviche2 (cultivated), Taciche3 (cultivated), Taviche1 (cultivated), Agua de Sol2 (homegarden) and Agua de Sol1 (homegarden), located in the northwest part of the basin from the rest of the *C. annum* populations. The second barrier, with 89% bootstrap support, is a complex break separating the southwestern part from the central part of the Oaxaca basin. This indicates that, in agreement with the high structure found, some populations have become isolated, such as the populations El Coyul (wild) from el Coyul (homegarden), Zaachila1 (homegarden) and Potrerillo (wild) (Fig. 2).

Testing for niche divergence and conservatism

C. annum genetic groups, had significantly non-equivalent ENMs (Fig. 4). The niche identity test indicated a high degree of climatic niche differences with values ranging from D statistic 0.774 to 0.837 genetic groups. The niche breadth measurements supported the hypothesis that broader niches exist for both *C. annum*: genetic groups 80%; 79%. These results indicate that the *C. annum*: genetic groups occupied different climate zones indicated by the niche between genetic groups (Fig. 4). The overlap index was a low: 0.225 between *C. annum*: genetic groups with low to moderate values of spatial range overlap ($D = 0.261$, $I = 0.544$) and indicated the amount of climate that share among the genetic groups in their distribution (Fig. 4).

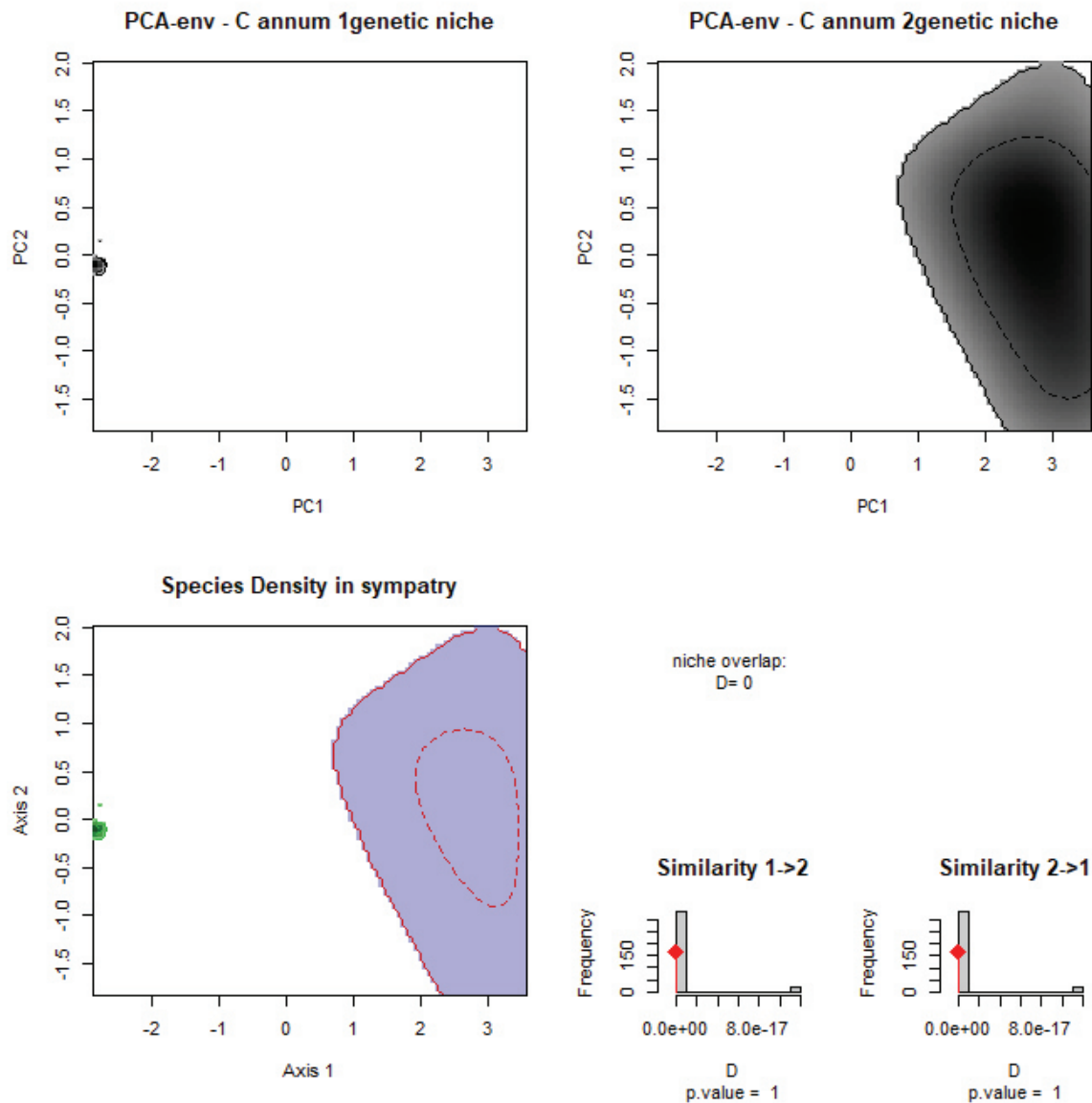


Fig. 4. Niche overlap densities plots using the PCA-Env scripts ecospat (Broennimann *et al* 2012) between environmental ranges of *C. annuum*, for the different genetic groups (i.e. STRUCTURE) darker shading indicates higher density of occurrences of the species; solid contour lines, 100% of available environment; dashed contour lines, 50% of most common background environment. The available environment in the study areas are defined and by green and red lines when comparing the two species at the same time from the sympatric with populations with the same background area. The correlation circle shows the loadings of individual environmental variables to the two PCA axes and the contribution of each variables to the construction of the PCA-Env. Sympatry.

Changes in population size

Results from the analyses to detect evidence of recent bottlenecks (excess heterozygosity) using the infinite allele (IAM), the two-phase (TPM) and the stepwise mutation (SMM) models see Table 4. No significant results were found with the IAM, TPM and SMM models as an indication of no bottlenecks in the wild, homegarden and domesticated populations of *C. annuum*. Results from the test to estimate the effective population size (N_e) for *C. annuum*

populations, grouped according to domestication degree, shown that cultivated populations ($N_e = 96.2$ individuals) had the highest value followed by the wild group populations ($N_e = 33.6$ individuals) and homegarden populations ($N_e = 26.3$ individuals). All N_e estimates had a high Jackknife support and a good confidence interval (CIs) (see Table 4).

Table 4. Bottleneck analysis for *C. annuum* populations in the Oaxaca, Mexico using Wilcoxon rank test under infinite allele, stepwise mutation and two phase model. Parameters for TPM: variance = 10%, proportion of SMM= 90%, estimation based on 104 replications. P, probability. IAM, infinite allele model; TPM, two phase model; SMM, stepwise mutation model. ** Indicate significant deviation from equilibrium as value less than 0.05. The results obtained, for the estimation of the population effective size for the three genetic groups, values obtained with the program LDNe.

Models	Wild	Homegarden	Cultivated
IAM	0.01953	0.00781	0.71094
TPM	0.99219	0.40625	0.98828
SMM	1.00000	0.96094	0.99609
LDNe	33.6	26.3	96.2

DISCUSSION

Domesticated species, have been exposed during their evolution to hundreds of years of human selection in multiple environments and cultural contexts. This leads to phenotypic diversity of fruits and seeds (Charlesworth *et al.*, 1997). Native, homegarden and wild landraces could be affected by numerous factors such as, ecological characteristics, mountainous systems, anthropogenic disturbances and artificial selection (Larson *et al.*, 2014; Renaut & Rieseberg, 2015).

A high genetic variation observed, was observed for *C. annuum* at the homegarden ($H_o = 0.833$), whereas wild ($H_o = 0.728$) and cultivated ($H_o = 0.620$) showed lower values. Oaxaca state represents, a biodiversity hotspot in Mexico (Ferrusquía-Villafranca, 1993; García-Mendoza, 2004) and possess a great number of domesticated species and genetic diversity in regional chiles (Corona-Torres *et al.*, 2000; Latournerie *et al.*, 2001). A possible explanation of this diversity could be linked to the variability of soils, mountainous systems and the management of native and cultivated plants by farmers (Aguilar-Rincón *et al.*, 2010; Pacheco-Olvera *et al.*, 2012; López-Espinosa *et al.*, 2018). Evaluation of genetic variability among the *Capsicum* genotypes result essential for selection. Assessment of such specific alleles and genotypes should be important, with respect to adaptability of crops, with respect to climate change and biotic and abiotic stresses (Pickersgill, 2007; Zizumbo-Villarreal & Colunga-García, 2010).

Genetic diversity reduction, has been observed in crops and is due to population bottlenecks and artificial selection (Charlesworth *et al.*, 1997). In our *C. annuum* populations, we detected low inbreeding and population size for wild ($F_{IS} = 0.244$, $N_e = 33.6$), homegarden ($F_{IS} = 0.170$, $N_e = 26.3$) and cultivated ($F_{IS} = 0.121$, $N_e = 96.2$) populations. We observed, for *C. annuum* populations, a slightly reduction in inbreeding, effective population size and not significant signals of genetic bottlenecks (Larson *et al.*, 2014; Renaut & Rieseberg, 2015). Domestication syndrome, signified the morphological traits shared by domestic, but not by wild ancestors. That could modified, reproductive traits such as, altered timing of flowering and altered color compounds. This syndrome, could affecting in isolated populations with self-fertilization, where little or no pollen flow is present (Contreras-Toledo *et al.*, 2011).

We suggested for *C. annuum* the future tendency for landraces that will be exposed to the loss of diversity, affecting the ability to respond to climate changes (Meyer & Purugganan, 2013). Also, fire rates and habitat fragmentation has led chile plantations, wild, homegarden and cultivated to be isolated in patches (Ibiza *et al.*, 2012). Depletion of genetic diversity, has been reported to increase susceptibility to infections, caused by fungi, (e.g. *Phytophthora* and *Verticillium*) (González *et al.*, 2011). Crop wild relatives, contain genes to improve and resilience. *Capsicum* plants produced capsaicinoids that reduces the growth of fungal pathogens in wild chile, *Capsicum chacoense* (Rodríguez *et al.*, 2007). Genetically modified crops, are associated with various risks, such as, introduction of genes to susceptible crops, which leads to extinction of wild populations (Hanski & Mononen, 2011). Conservation programs, are necessary directed to select wild chile. Also gene flow, could contribute to rescuing genetic diversity of local varieties, that can counteract inbreeding and disease susceptibility (Corona-Torres *et al.*, 2000).

Genetic structure and Bayesian admixture analysis

Our study found that, genetic structuring of *C. annuum* among wild, homegarden and domesticated chiles, is associated with geographic features in the range of chile at the Oaxaca (Aguilar-Rincón *et al.*, 2010; Pacheco-Olvera *et al.*, 2012).

Oaxaca state represented, a biodiversity, cultural and ecosystems hotspot (Ferrusquía-Villafranca, 1993). Also harbored, a complex heterogeneity of soils, climatic that are delimited on a mountainous ranges coursing in a NNW–SSE direction and separated by valleys with tropical deciduous and xerophytic elements in the central portion (Ortiz-Pérez *et al.*, 2004). These intricated, patterns resulted in a geographical barrier, contributing to isolation and genetic differentiation (García-Mendoza, 2004). We observed a great genetic diversity and differentiation that indicated, that domestication had an effect on the distribution of variation among domesticated chiles. Native chiles from Oaxaca, are an example of diversification of landraces used by humans such as, 'Tusta', 'Tabaquero', 'Solterito', 'Piquín', 'Nanchita', 'Costeño' and 'Chile de Agua' (Vera-Guzmán *et al.*, 2011). Mountainous landscapes in Oaxaca, are constituted by heterogeneous topography and environmental ranges (Hanski & Mononen, 2011). Steep valleys and mountain demarcate the plant population habitats where gene flow is reduced thus, favoring differentiation (Latournerie *et al.*, 2001). Genetic differentiation, could be incremented by drift associated with reduced population size (Pacheco-Olvera *et al.*, 2012). Artificial selection, could be acting on plant populations determining morphological, physiological, reproductive, and genetic changes, leading to phenotypic and genotypic divergence between wild and managed populations (Kwon *et al.*, 2005; Casas *et al.*, 2007). As was observed, for local landraces of chile, which have been consumed the wild and domesticated chile across Oaxaca state (Zizumbo-Villarreal & Colunga-García, 2010).

The Cluster 1 (blue), Cluster 3 (yellow) and Cluster 4 (red) (e.g. Structure analysis) are located on the Pacific coast is associated with the Barrier 2 (Fig. 2). This clear structuring, have been revealed with populations with little gene flow. In the Sierra Madre del Sur, the valley ranges at elevations from 1000 m, but toward south elevations rise to 1800 m and host xerophytic vegetation and acts as a barrier to gene flow among tropical deciduous and temperate forest (Ortiz-Pérez *et al.*, 2004). We suggest, that higher variation in habitat and climatic conditions combined with high elevations and geographic distances could explain genetic divergence (Larson *et al.*, 2014). Populations in the valleys, are geographically isolated from highlands, thus gene flow is reduced and increasing differentiation. We indicated that in *C. annuum* populations, a strong artificial selection could generate genetically diverse materials that has favored population adaptation to locations and environments (Hanski & Mononen, 2011; López-Espinosa *et al.*, 2018). That could generate, diverse and divergent landraces adapted to different agroecological and cultural environments (Kwon *et al.*, 2005; Zizumbo-Villarreal & Colunga-García, 2010). All those phenotypes producing fruit with the most desirable attributes according to local people are cultivated and represented the highest level of artificial selection (Alonso *et al.*, 2008; Casas *et al.*, 2007; Aguilar-Rincón *et al.*, 2010).

CONCLUSIONS

High genetic diversity for *C. annuum* at the Oaxaca state, that denoted a region with a great number of domesticated and richness in Mexico that could encouraging the domestication syndrome. Native chiles from Oaxaca, are an example of diversification of landraces used by human such as, 'Tusta', 'Tabaquero', 'Solterito', 'Piquín', 'Nanchita', 'Costeño' and 'Chile de Agua'. We indicate, that the degree of heterozygosity, allelic richness and private alleles could be used for improving. Evaluation of such genotypes should be important, with respect to adaptability of crops, with respect to climate change.

Low genetic inbreeding, for wild and homegarden and low effective population size for wild and cultivated. It is necessary, programs to rescuing chile varieties. Through In-situ, preserving economically important plants. Through Ex-situ, using Botanical Gardens. Also, gene flow, between communities could contributed to rescuing genetic diversity which can counteract inbreeding effects and disease susceptibility.

Genetic differentiation was moderate, for wild, homegarden and cultivated populations that underlined a clear genetic structuring. We suggest that for *C. annuum* populations, a strong artificial selection, could generated genetically diverse materials that stimulated adaptation to locations and environments. Domestication or selection, had an effect on genetic and phenotypic variation. Oaxacan chile landraces, are in the stage of adaptation to different agroecological and cultural environments. As was observed, for local landraces of chile, which have been consumed, wild and domesticated at the Oaxaca state.

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