

Supplementary material for:

Comprehensive genomic resources related to domestication and breeding traits in Lima bean

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Supplementary table 8. Population assignment by Structure assuming 6 subpopulations (Separate Excel file).

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Supplementary table 10. Pairwise F_{ST} distance matrix among gene pools in wild and domesticated Lima bean, as measured on the basis of 451 accessions and 19,384 SNP markers. (Separate Excel File)

Supplementary table 11. List of introgressions identified in 52 accessions. The table includes the genomic location, sample id, haplotpye similarity score for each major population, the population of origin and the population of the introgressed haplotype (Separate Excel file).

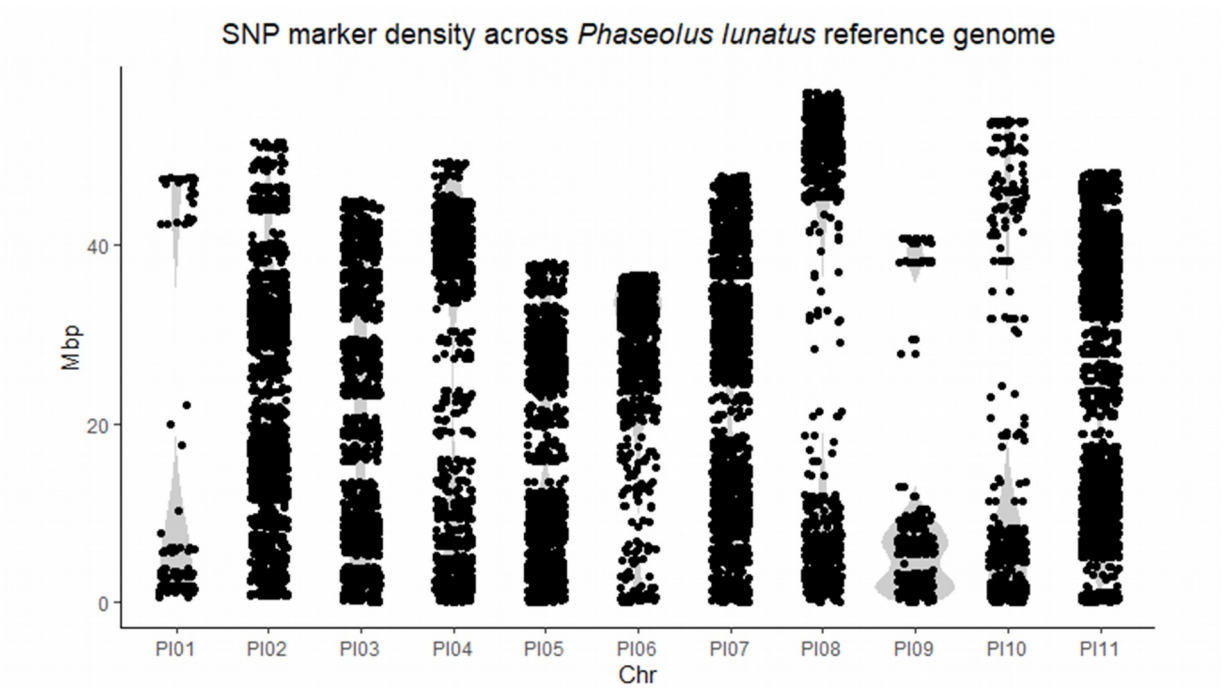
Supplementary table 12. List of genes with differential expression values (DEGs) either between developmental stages or between accessions. Functional annotation and expression TPM values are included for each gene (Separate Excel file).

Supplementary table 13. Summary of sequencing data used to generate the de novo genome assembly

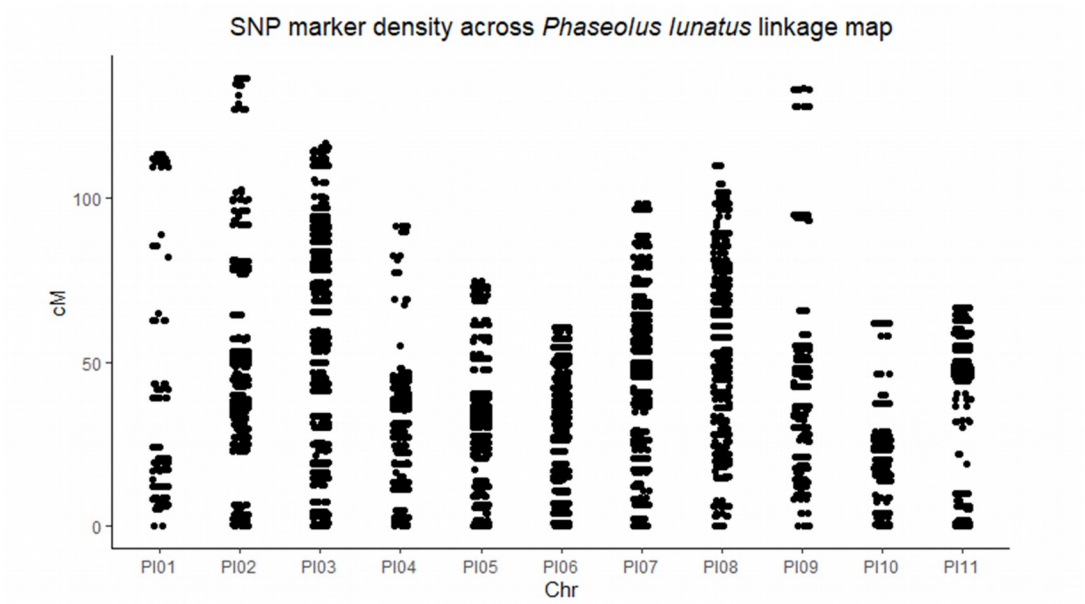
Technology	Protocol	Number of reads (Million)	Raw data (Gbp)
Pacbio	SMRT	2	25.6
Illumina	Paired-end	2 x 103	31
Illumina	Linked reads (10x)	2 x 138	41
Total		243	97.6

Supplementary figures

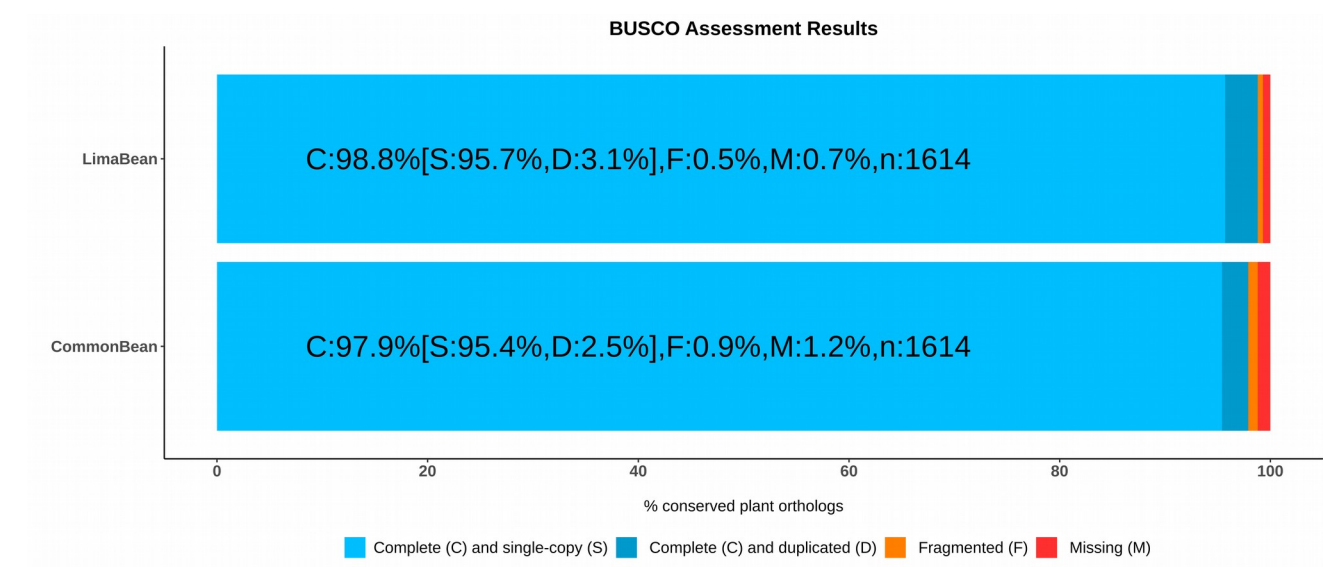
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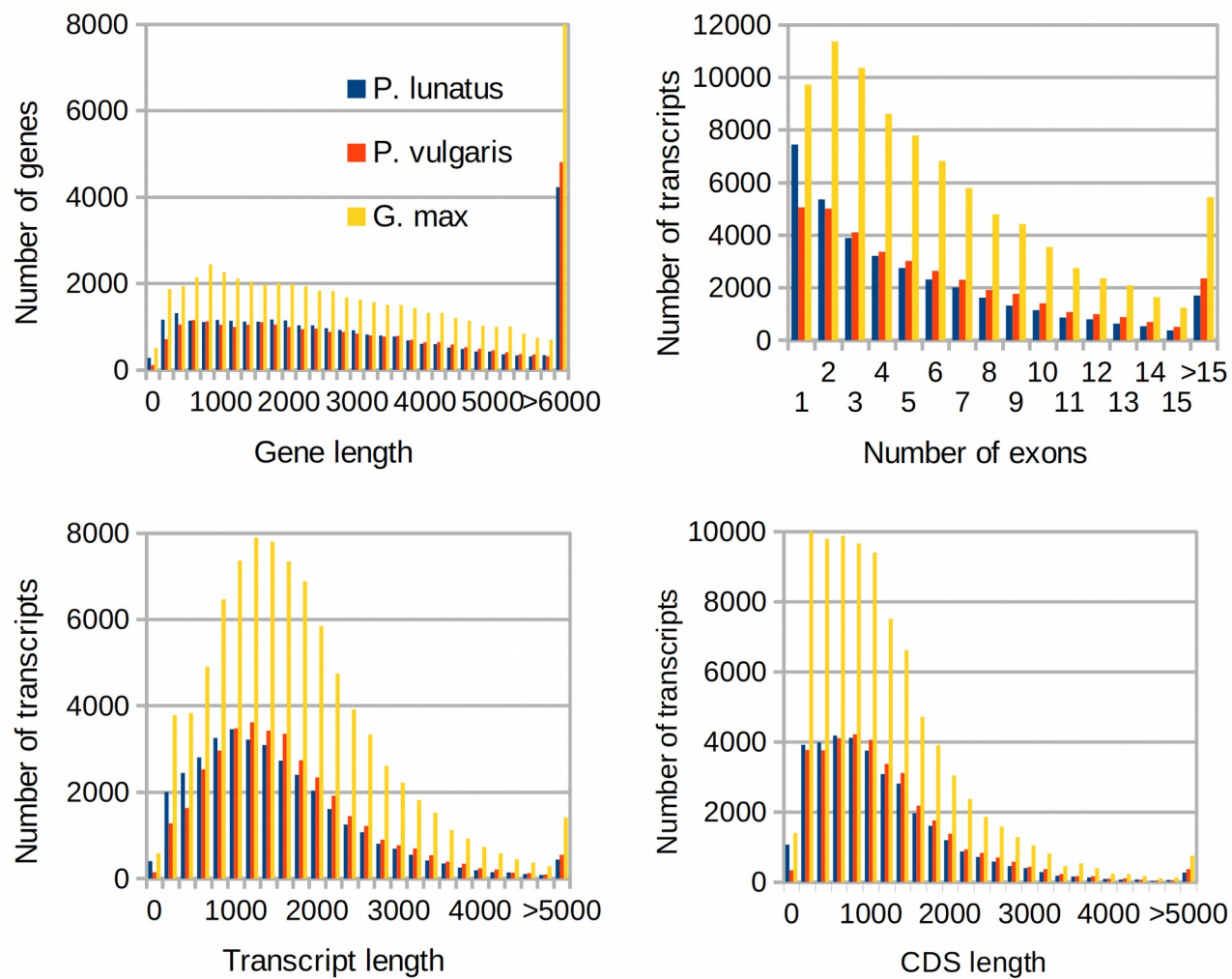
Supplementary figure 2. Locus distribution on the *Phaseolus lunatus* genetic map for the UC 92 x UC Haskell RIL population



Supplementary figure 3. Percentage of conserved genes in the plant kingdom (assessed by Busco) that can be found in the Lima Bean (*Phaseolus lunatus*) and common bean (*Phaseolus vulgaris*) genomes

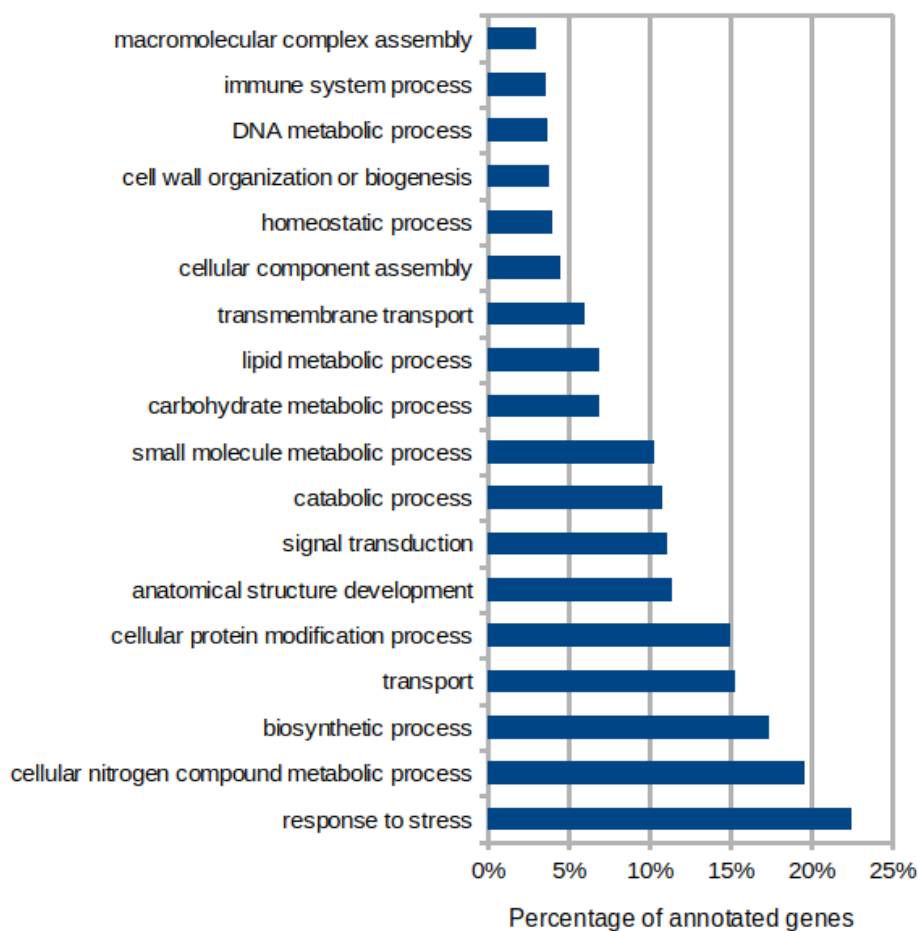


Supplementary figure 4. Distribution of gene, exon, transcript and CDS lengths, for annotated genes in the *P. lunatus* genome. The same distributions for *P. vulgaris* and *G. max* (Soy bean) are shown for comparison.

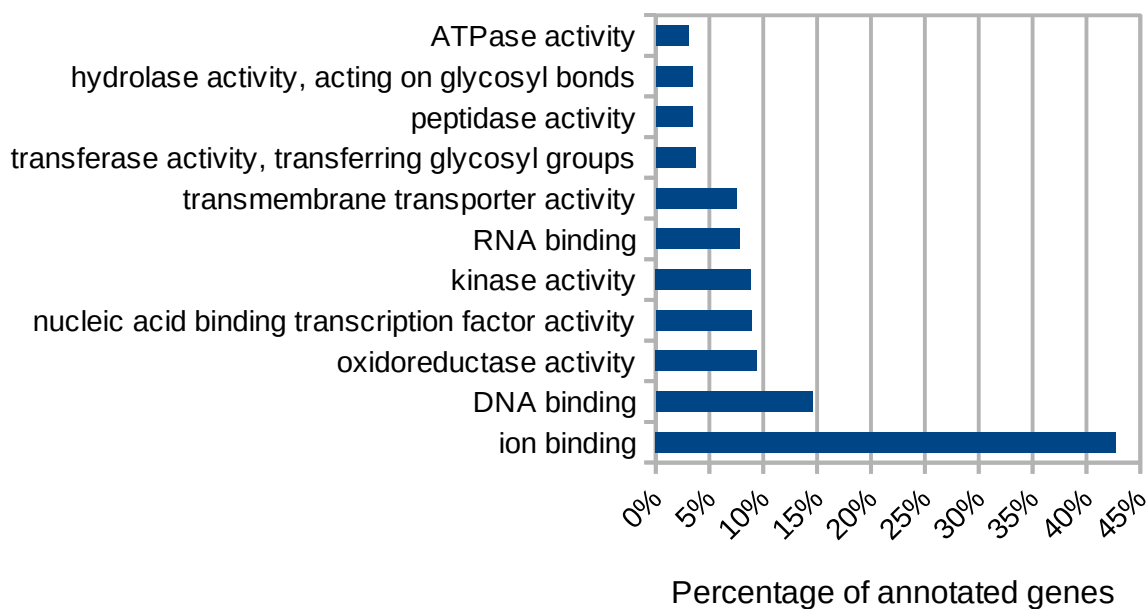


Supplementary figure 5. Gene ontology annotations assigned to at least 3% of the gene models. A. Biological processes. B. Molecular functions

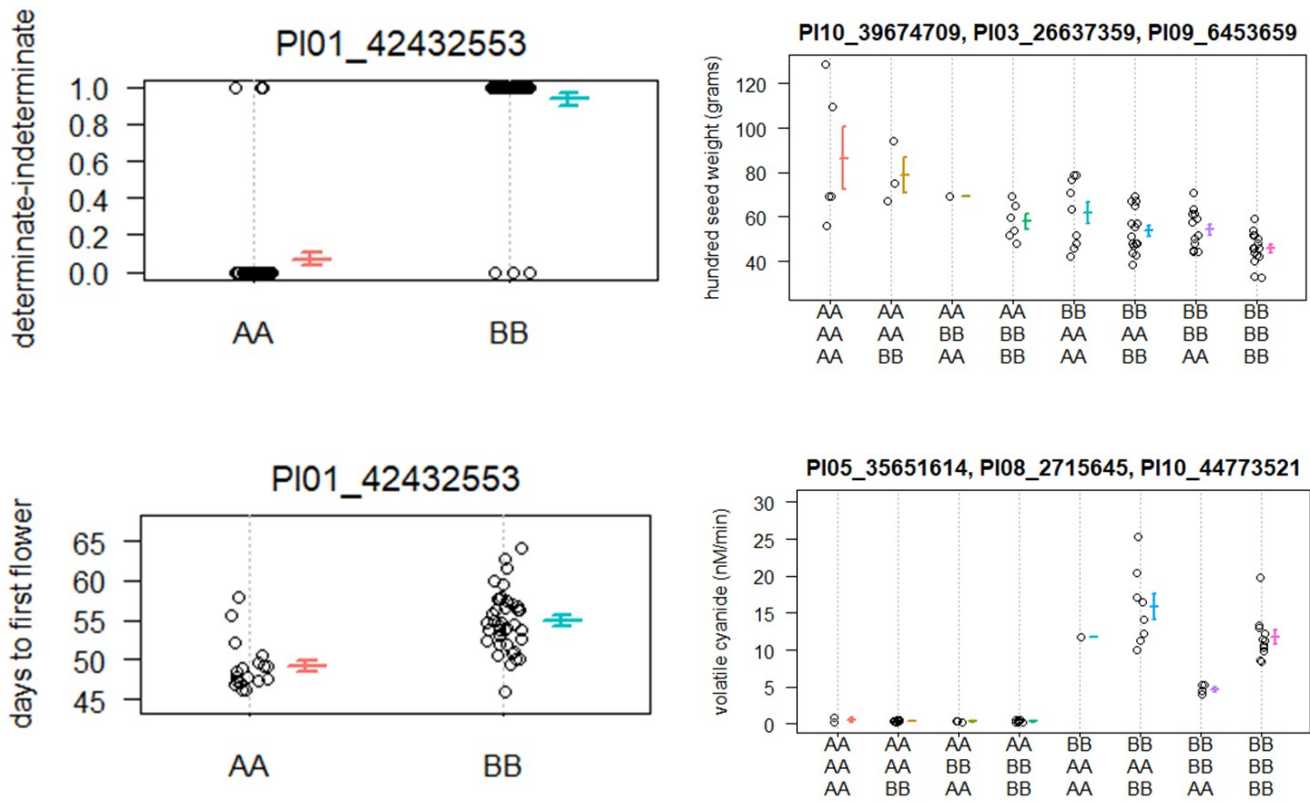
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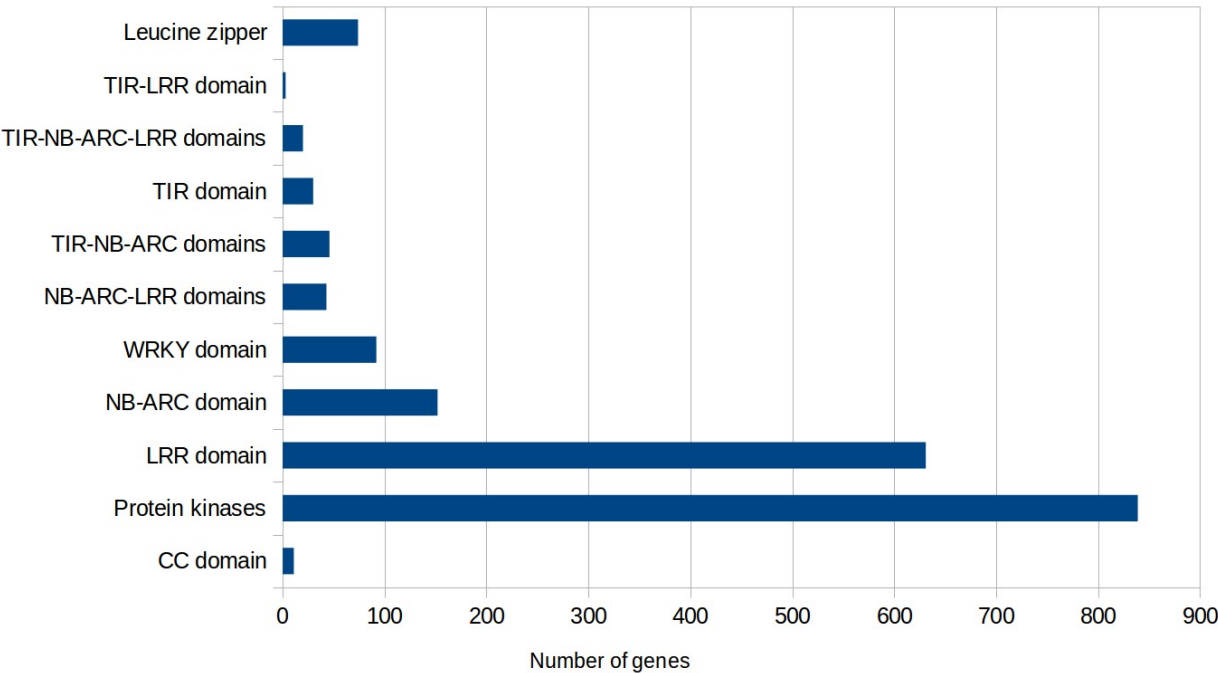
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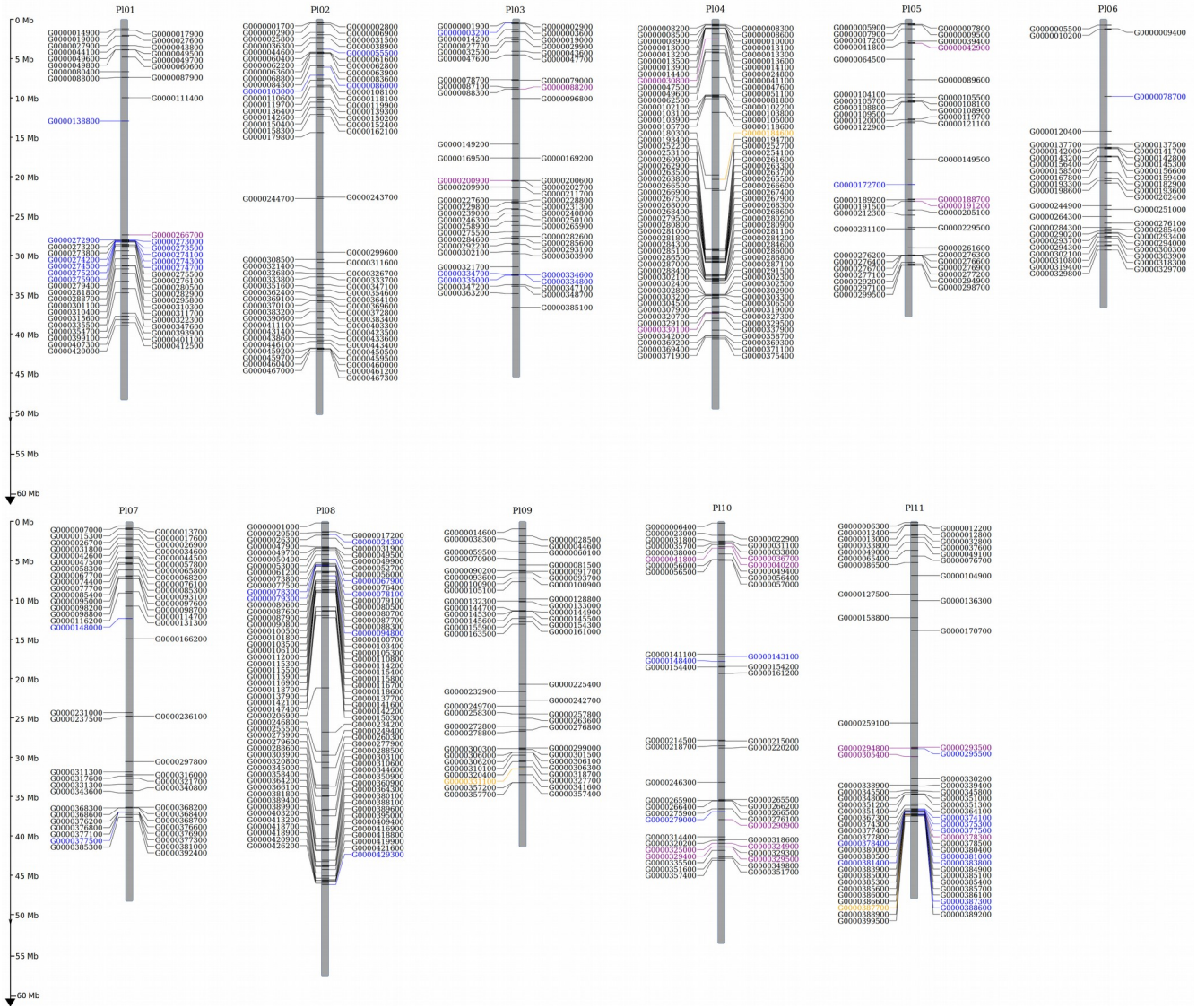
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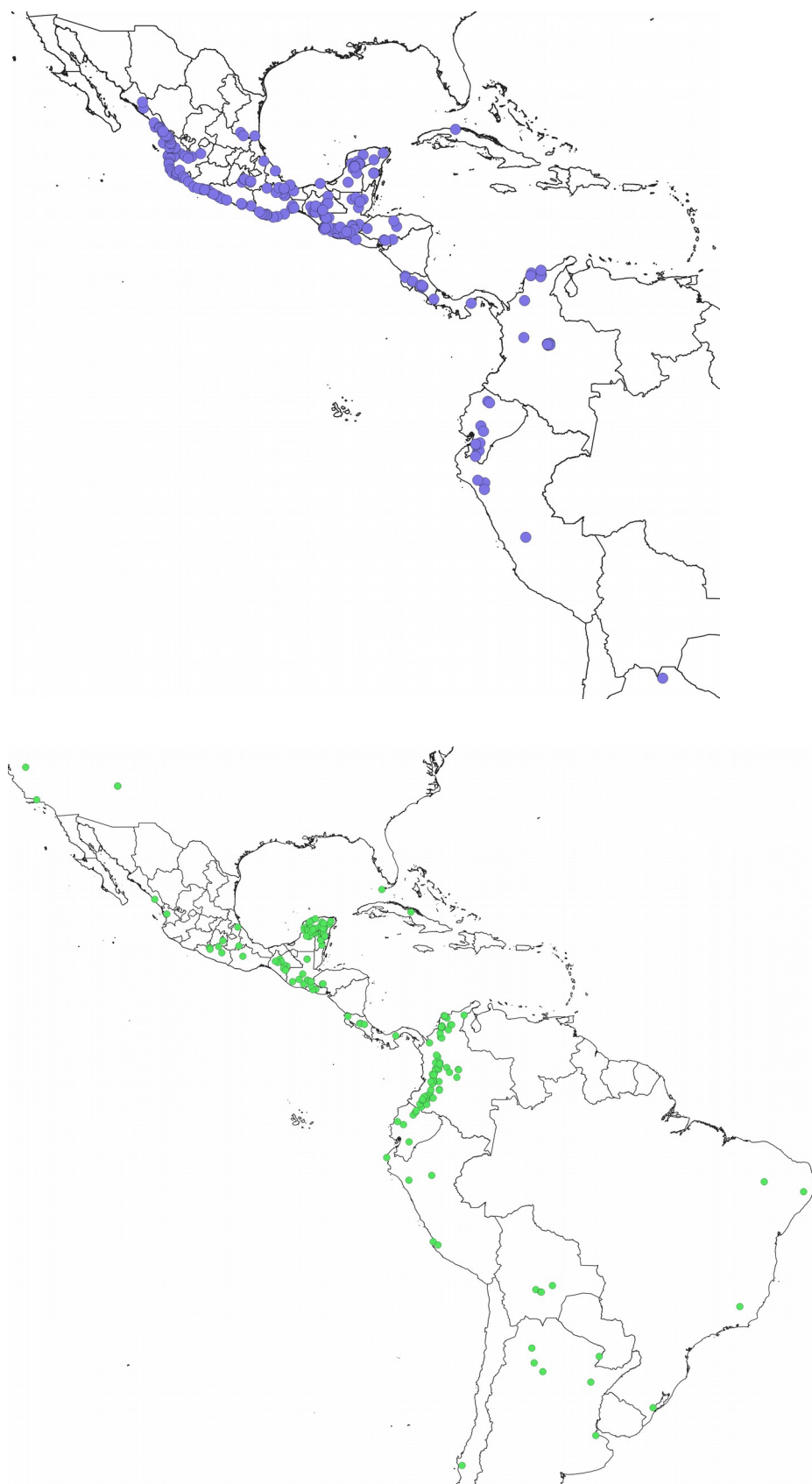
Supplementary figure 8. LRR gene statistics



Supplementary figure 9. Physical map of the 11 chromosomes of the Lima bean genome showing resistance related genes with the LRR domain. Each gene has a unique label corresponding to the last 11 digits from the annotation ID (for example, gene G0000138800 on chromosome PI01 corresponds to gene PI01G0000138800). Black are genes only with the LRR domain, blue are genes with domains NB-ARC and LRR, purple are genes with domains TIR, NB-ARC and LRR, orange are genes with the TIR and LRR domains.

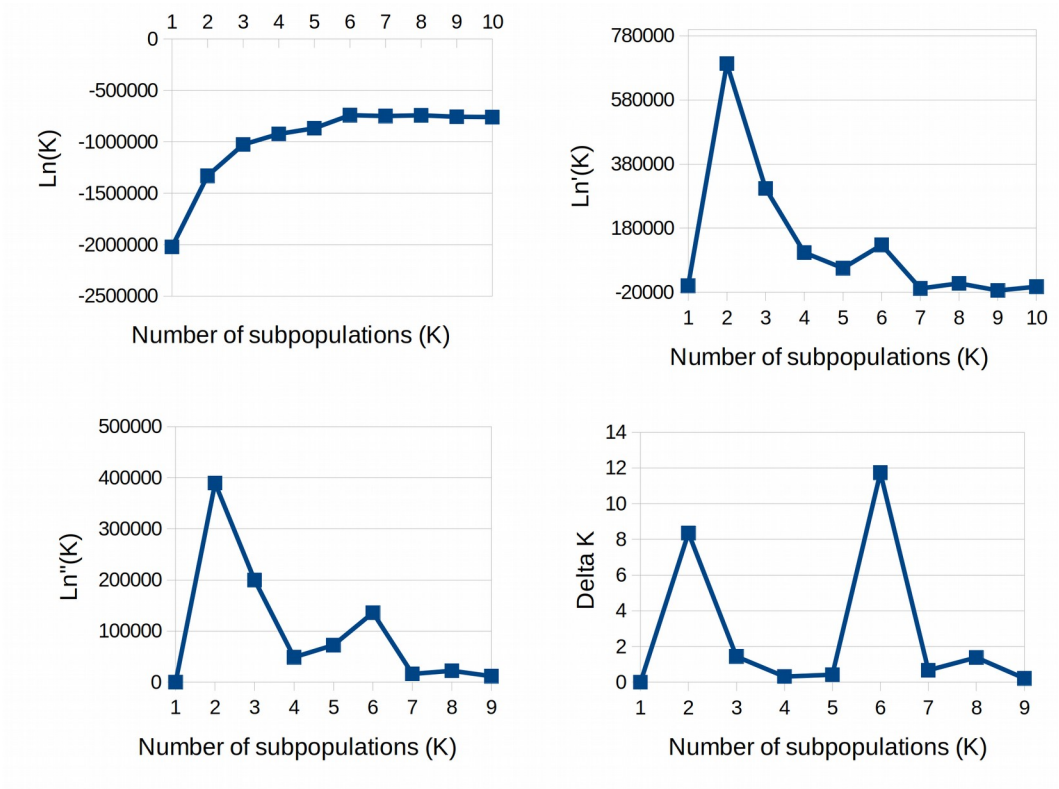


Supplementary figure 10. General geographic distribution of accessions genotyped in this study. Wild accessions are shown in the top map and domesticated accessions are shown in the bottom map.

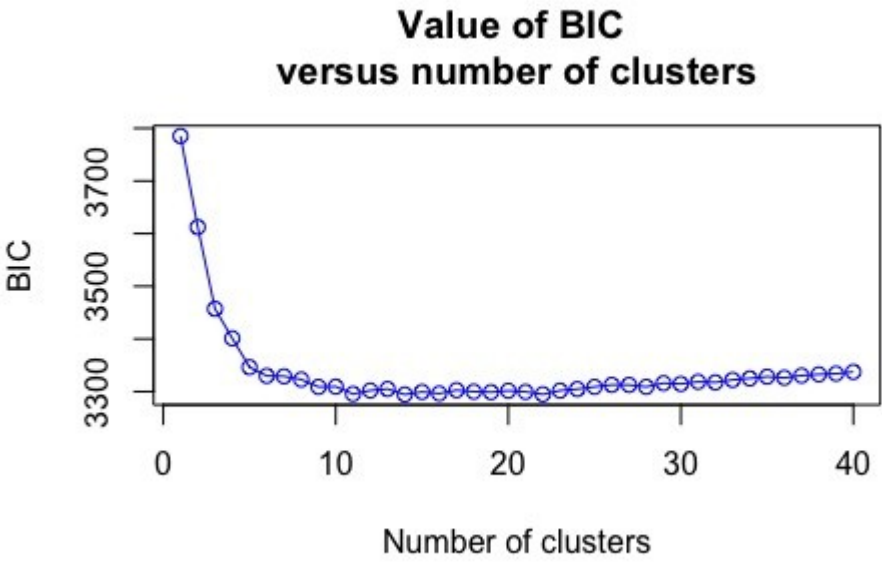


Supplementary figure 11. Results of A. the Evanno test and B. The DAPC Bayesian information criterion test, to infer the optimal number of subpopulations

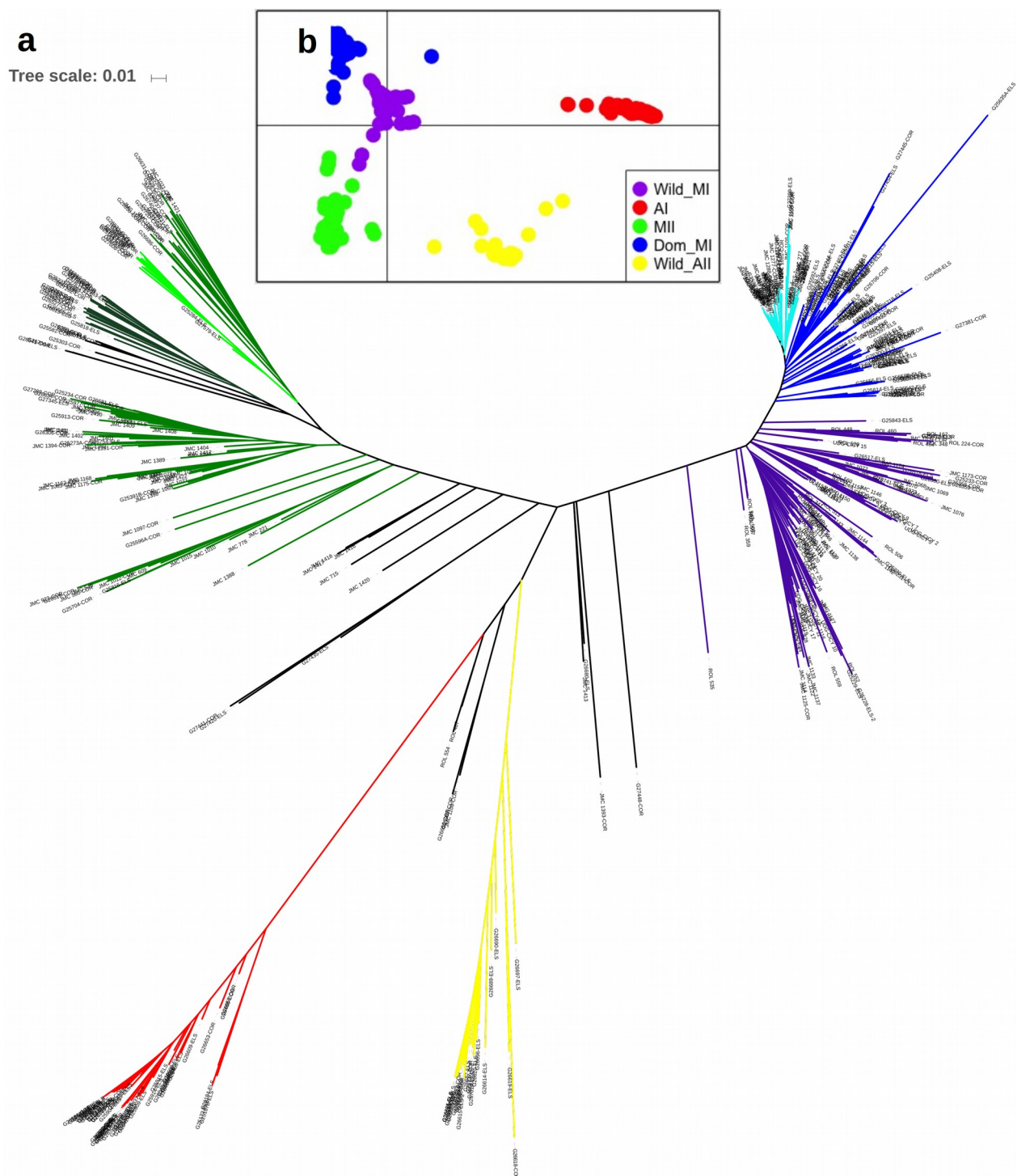
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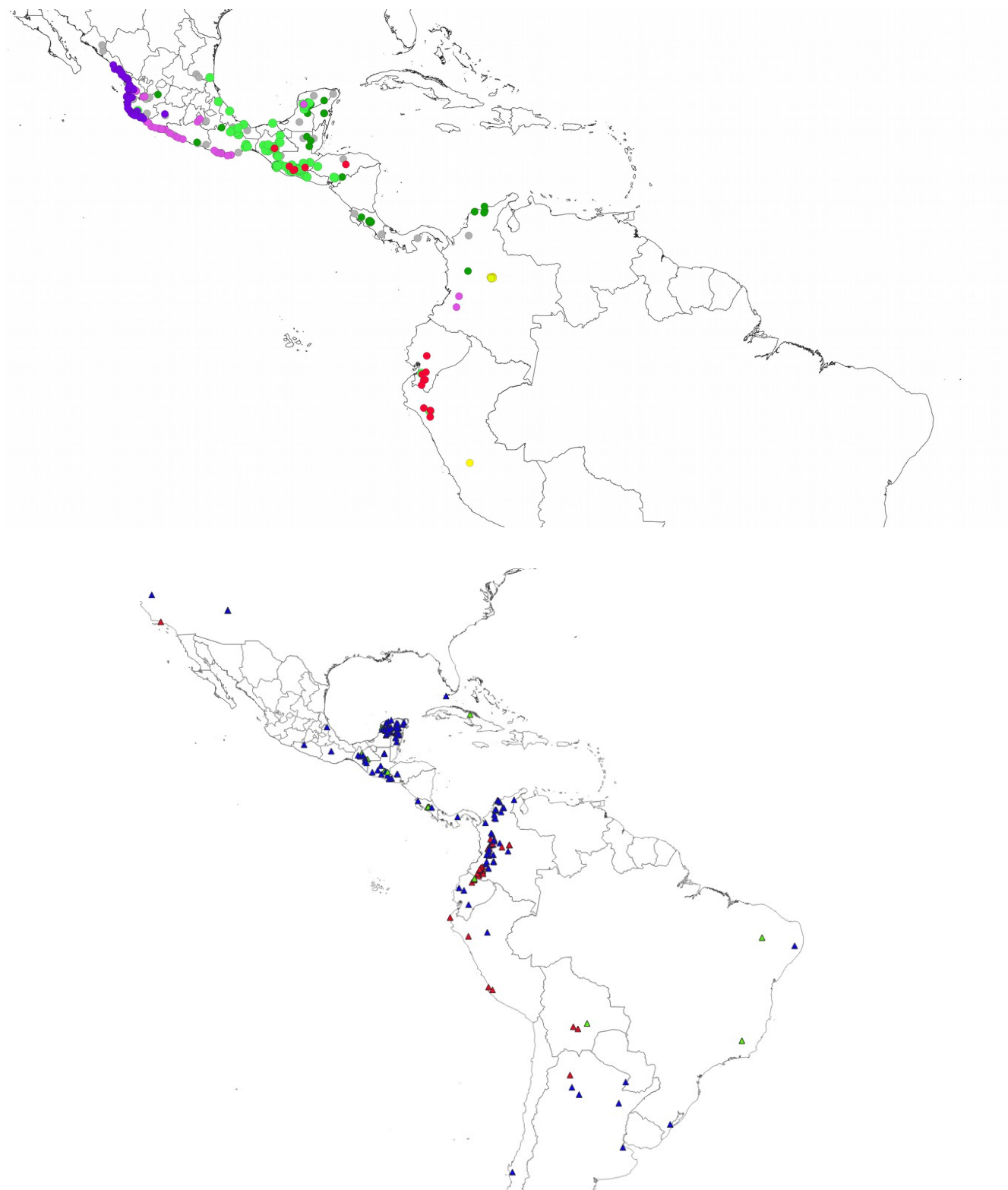
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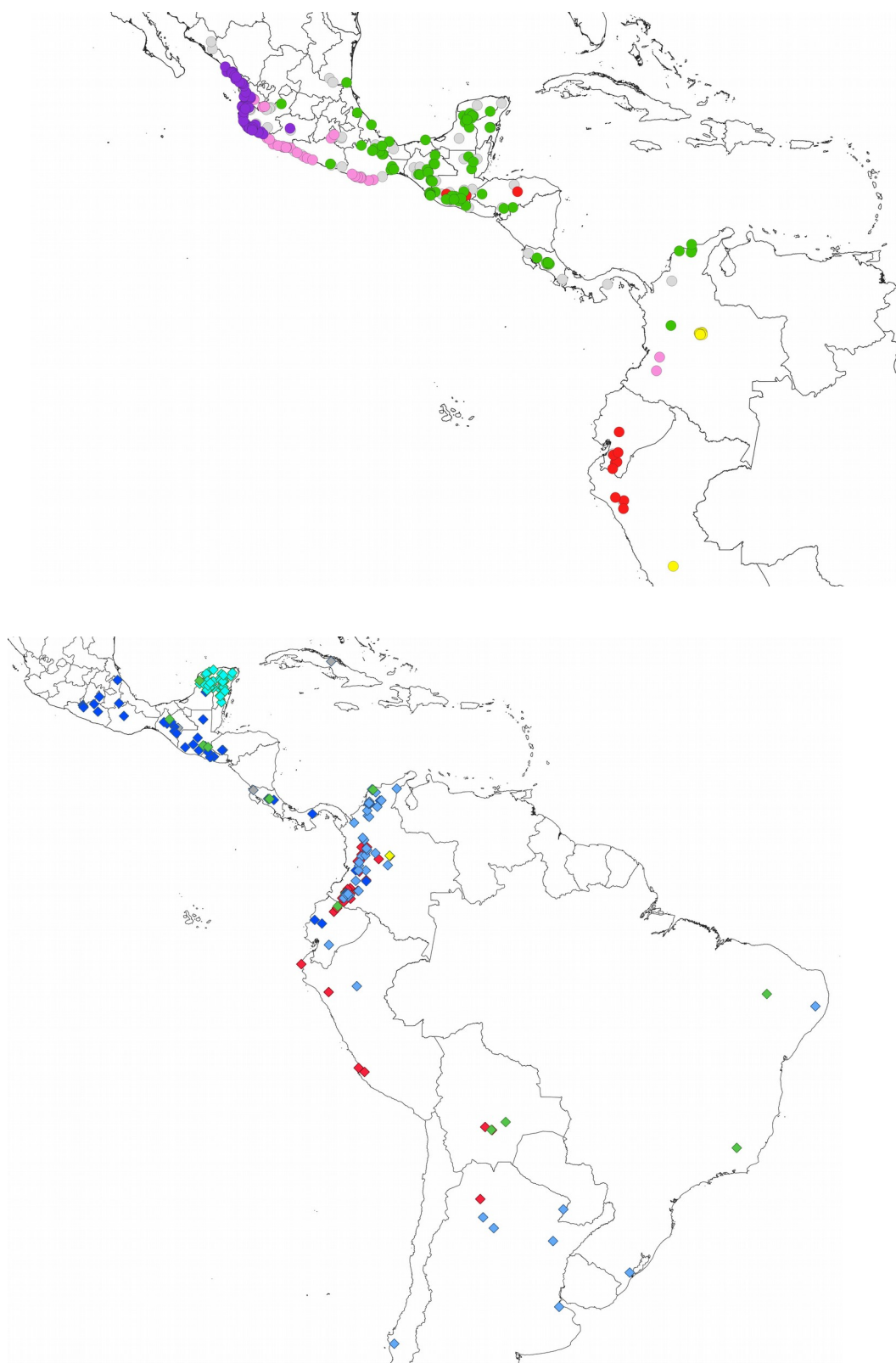
Supplementary figure 12. **a.** Neighbor-joining tree and **b.** discriminant analysis of principal components (DAPC) analysis of the genetic variability between 482 wild and domesticated Lima bean accessions collected across the Americas. Color coding for branches in the NJ tree is according to gene pools of accessions as followed: purple: wild MI, red: AI, dark green: wild MII, light green: domesticated MII, dark blue: domesticated MI, light blue: domesticated MI from Yucatan Peninsula and yellow: AII.



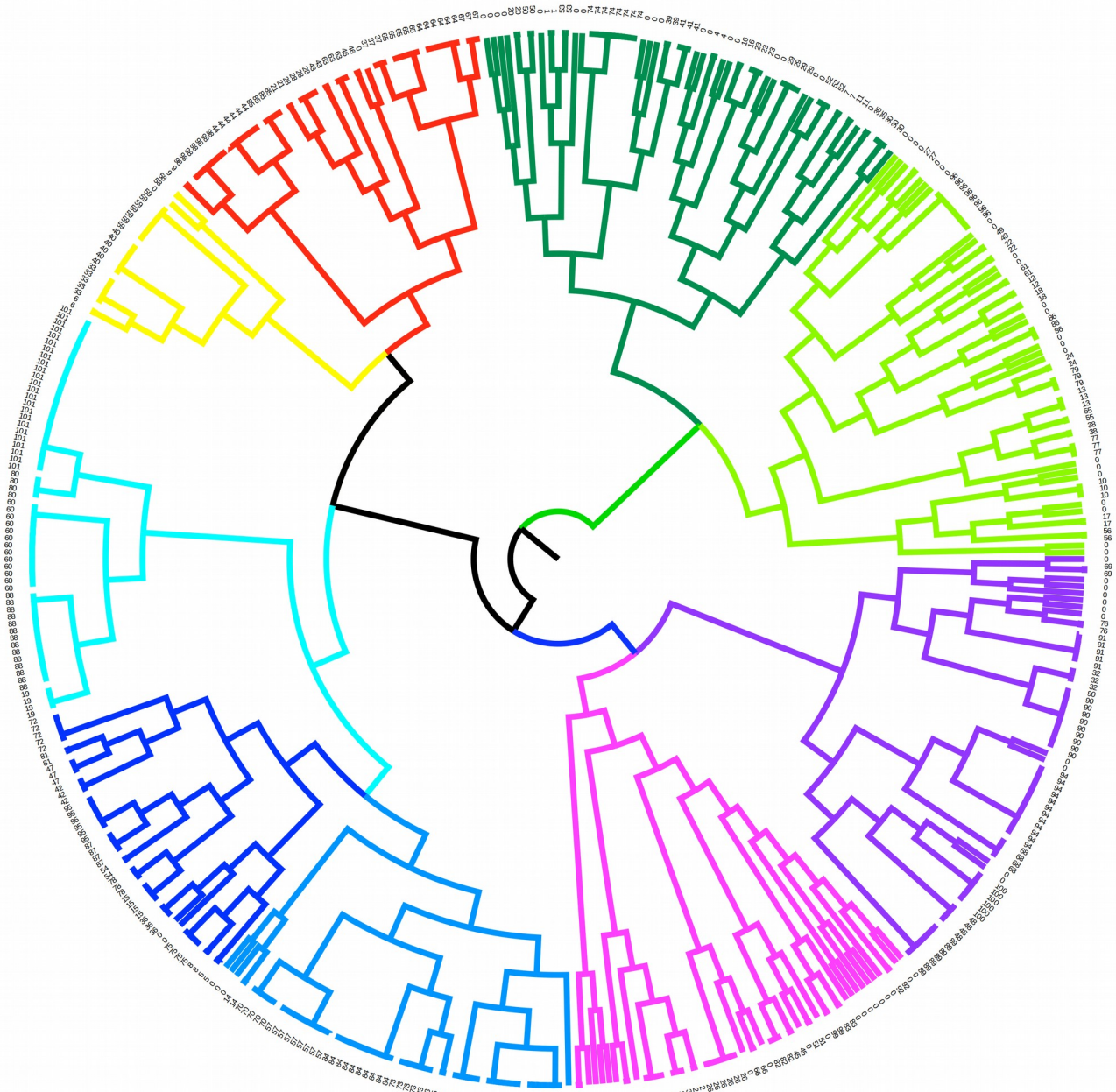
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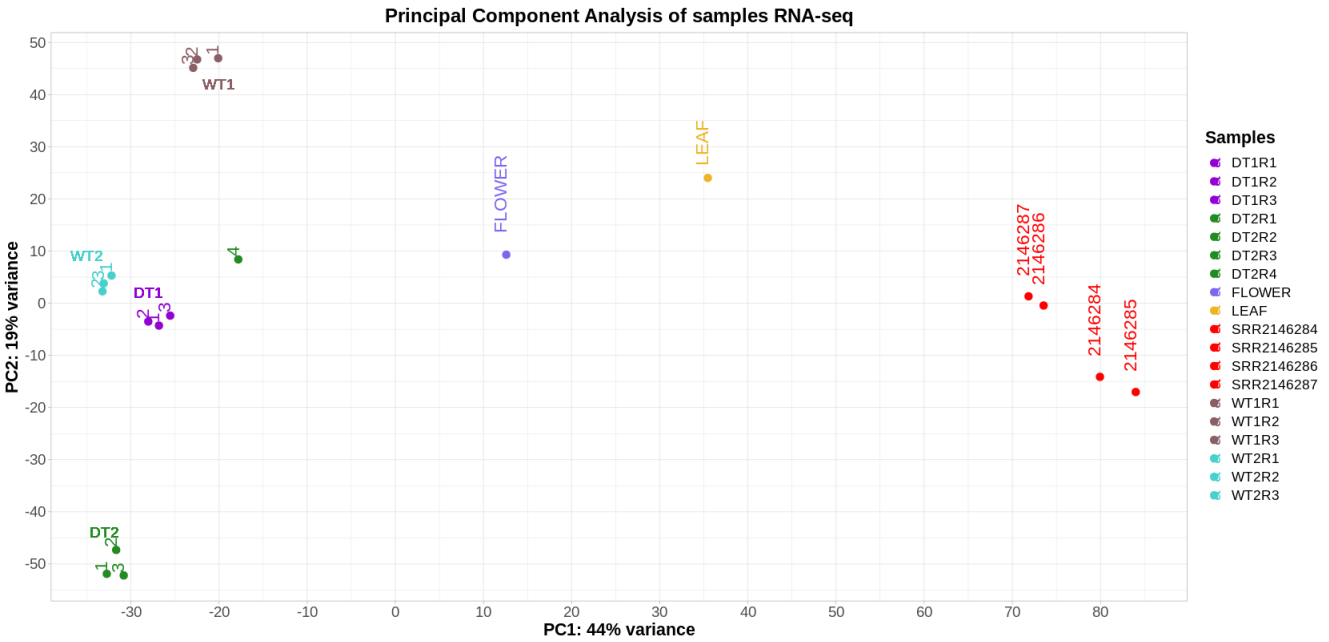
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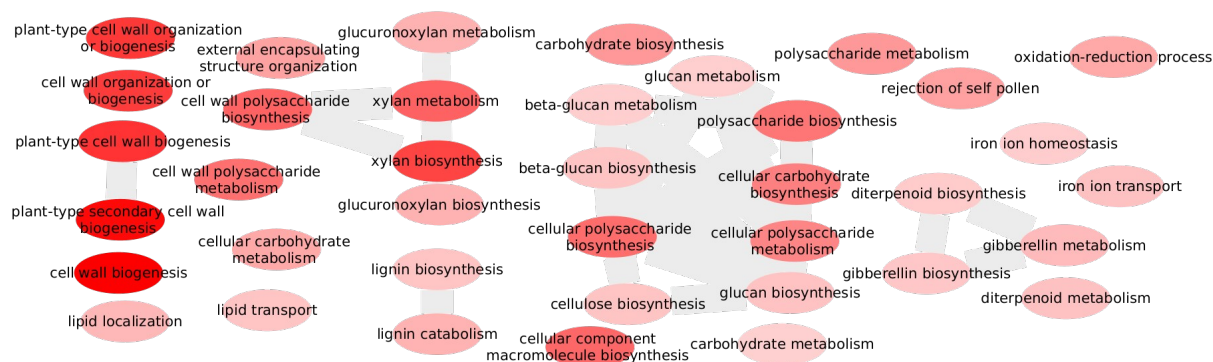
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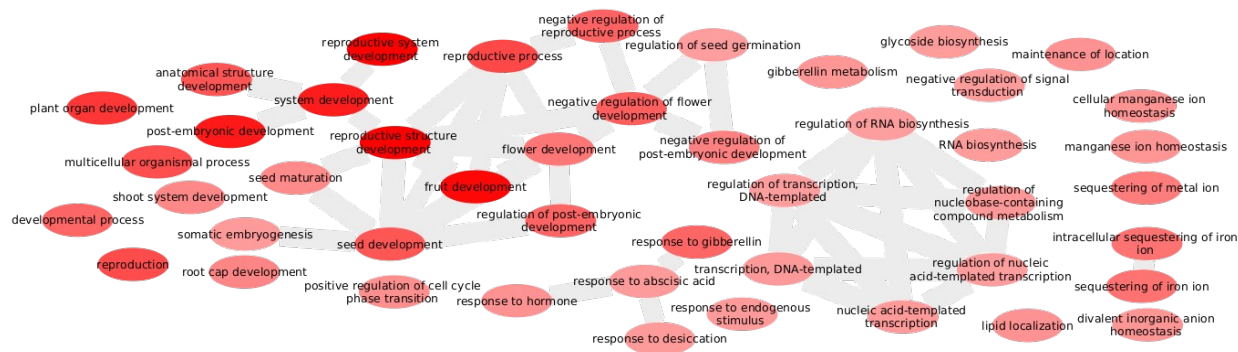
Supplementary figure 16. Principal component analysis (PCA) of normalized expression values for the complete set of samples used to annotate the reference genome. Based on this analysis, the sample DT2R4 was removed for analysis of differential expression among pod samples between developmental times and between accessions.



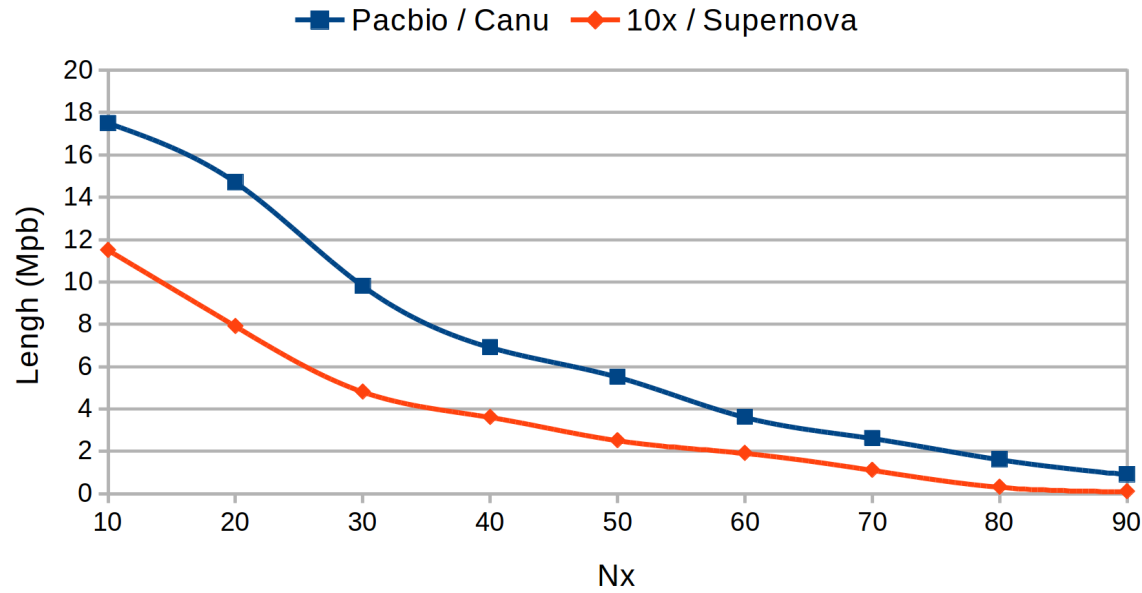
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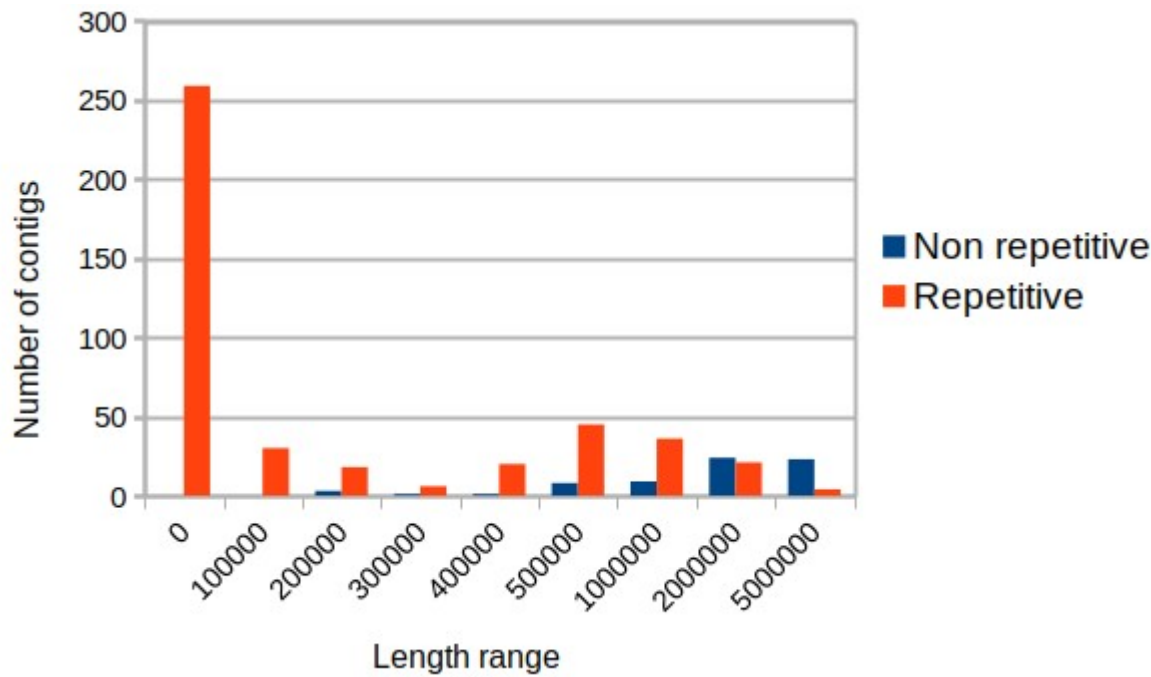
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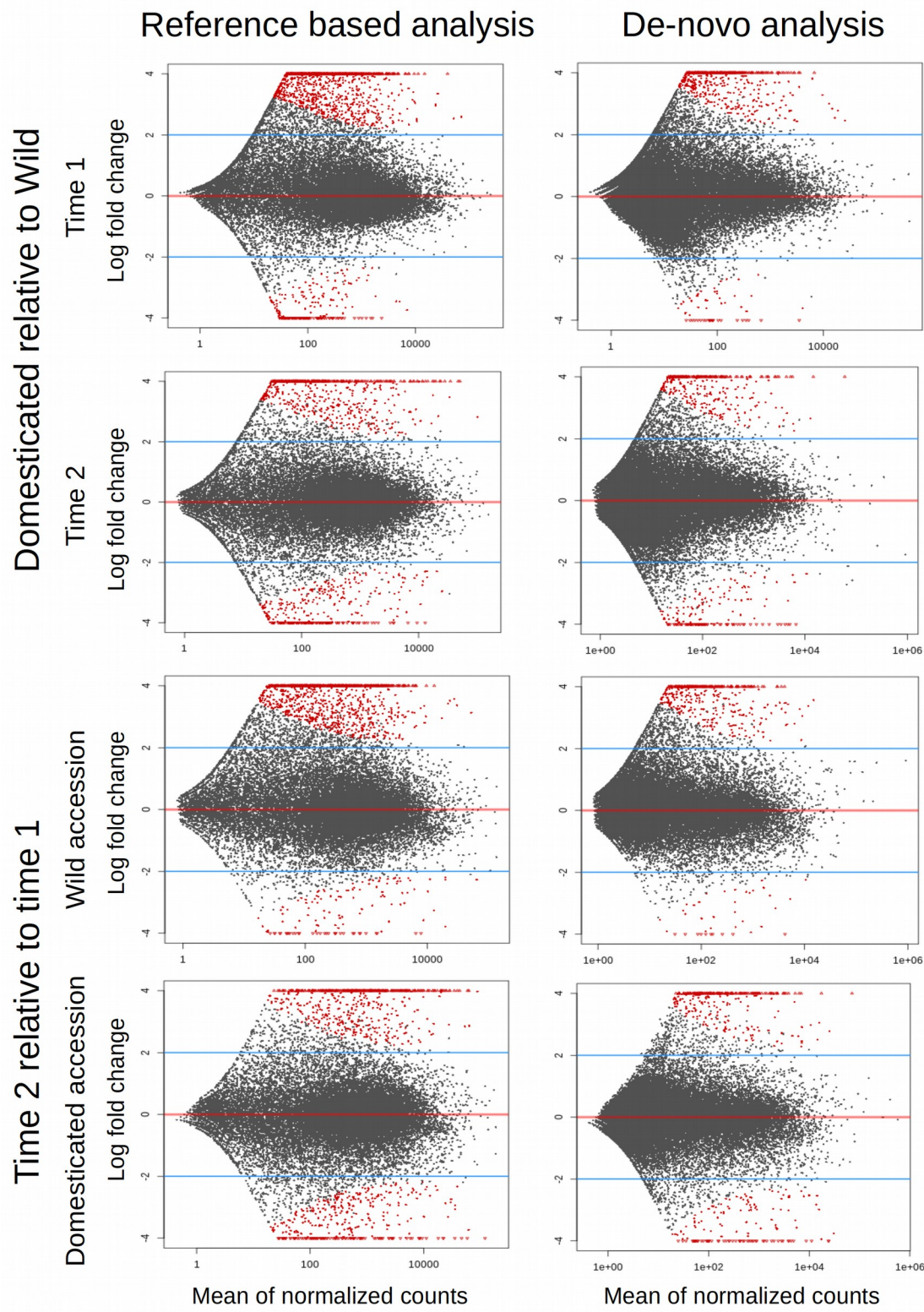
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Supplementary figure 20. Distribution of contig lengths discriminated as repetitive and non repetitive contigs.



Supplementary figure 21. Distribution of log fold changes in expression levels inferred from RNA-seq data for the domesticated accession taking the wild accession as a control (two upper panels) and for the developmental stage 2 taking the developmental stage 1 as a control. The red dots indicate significant changes as predicted by DESeq2.



Supplementary figure 22. Clustering of DOM-MI and wild MII accessions to show introgression of MII haplotypes within domesticated MI accessions. Red accessions have introgression at chromosome P107 and yellow accessions have introgression at P108. A. Genome-wide SNPs, B. SNPs at chromosome PL07 between 36 and 39 Mbp. C. SNPs at chromosome P108 between 4.6 and 7 Mbp

