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“From this distant vantage point, the Earth might not seem of any particular interest. But for us, it's different. Consider again that dot. That's here. That's home. That's us. On it, everyone you love, everyone you know, everyone you ever heard of, every human being who ever was, lived out their lives. The aggregate of our joy and suffering, thousands of confident religions, ideologies, and economic doctrines, every hunter and forager, every hero and coward, every creator and destroyer of civilization, every king and peasant, every young couple in love, every mother and father, hopeful child, inventor and explorer, every teacher of morals, every corrupt politician, every "superstar," every "supreme leader," every saint and sinner in the history of our species lived there – on a mote of dust suspended in a sunbeam.”

Carl Sagan - Pale blue dot

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RESUMO

Euryades corethrus e *Euryades duponchelii* são duas espécies de borboletas classificadas na família Papilionidae, que se distribuem nas províncias biogeográficas do Chaco e Pampa ao longo da Argentina, Uruguai, Paraguai e sul do Brasil. Os registros de ocorrência, obtidos através de levantamento em coleções entomológicas e inventariamentos de fauna presentes na literatura, sugerem que não há grande sobreposição ecológica entre estas espécies, apesar delas utilizarem as mesmas plantas como hospedeiras (*Aristolochia sessilifolia*, *Aristolochia fimbriata*, *Aristolochia lingua*, *Aristolochia angustifolia* e *Aristolochia labiata*). De acordo com os registros obtidos, as populações de ambas as espécies apresentam distribuições que sugerem uma especiação por alopatria. Contudo, como não existem barreiras geográficas à dispersão das espécies, os motivos de tal separação espacial entre as populações não são conhecidos. O objetivo deste trabalho é estudar os fatores ecológicos que possam estar relacionados às distribuições geográficas das duas espécies de *Euryades*. Inicialmente foi feita uma modelagem preditiva de distribuição (MPD) para as duas espécies de borboletas, utilizando para tanto as ocorrências registradas em coleções e publicações científicas. A seguir, o mesmo procedimento foi aplicado às plantas hospedeiras, a fim de relacionar a área de distribuição das borboletas com o recurso alimentar dos imaturos. A análise da sobreposição entre estas MPDs não demonstrou relação entre a ocorrência da borboleta com uma espécie particular de *Aristolochia*. Entre as espécies de *Euryades* foi verificada sobreposição de ocorrência, o que sugere requerimentos ecológicos similares, hipótese corroborada pela análise de NMDS (Nonmetric Multidimensional Scaling). A análise Panbiogeográfica suporta a hipótese de que um processo biogeográfico histórico possa ter causado a separação de uma espécie ancestral nas duas atuais. Possivelmente tenha ocorrido uma especiação por alopatria, o que levou as duas populações separadas a evoluírem adaptações específicas às condições microecológicas as quais foram submetidas.

CAPÍTULO 1

INTRODUÇÃO

A família Papilionidae

A família Papilionidae consiste de cerca de 550 espécies de borboletas, a maioria delas grandes e coloridas, sendo facilmente identificadas até por leigos. São geralmente reconhecidas pelos prolongamentos semelhantes a caudas que estão presentes nas asas posteriores de muitas espécies (CLARKE e SHEPPARD 1960), de onde surge o nome popular borboletas-rabo-de-andorinha (do inglês “swallowtail butterflies”). Com exceção da Antártica, todos os continentes possuem representantes da família, sendo que a maior riqueza de espécies está presente em latitudes tropicais (COLLINS e MORRIS 1985). Jablonski (2006) sugere que os trópicos seriam tanto um berço como um museu de papilionídeos, com as espécies originando-se nos trópicos e depois expandindo sua distribuição, corroborando a teoria de que ali estariam os centros de distribuição.

Diferentes famílias de plantas hospedeiras são utilizadas pelas larvas, mas Aristolochiaceae, Annonaceae, Lauraceae, Apiaceae e Rutaceae são as mais frequentes. Muitas dessas plantas hospedeiras produzem compostos secundários que são sequestrados pelas larvas, tornando, tanto as formas imaturas, como adultas, impalatáveis (von EUW *et al.* 1968). Geralmente as espécies impalatáveis apresentam coloração aposemática, sinalizando que possuem acúmulo de substâncias tóxicas (*e.g.* larvas do gênero *Battus*, imagos de *Parides agavus*). Algumas espécies não-impalatáveis desenvolveram sistemas de defesa baseados em mimetismo Batesiano, imitando modelos impalatáveis (*e.g.* *Mimoides protodamas* f. *chloridamas*, mimética de *Heliconius sara*) (Tyler *et al.* 1994).

Três características morfológicas são consideradas sinapomorfias da família Papilionidae, distinguindo-as das outras famílias de borboletas: o osmetério, uma estrutura eversível em forma de Y, localizada atrás da cabeça, que secreta compostos de defesa; a morfologia da veia A2 da asa anterior, que chega até a borda da asa ao invés de se fundir à veia A1 como em todas as outras famílias; e a presença de escleritos cervicais fusionados, localizados abaixo da cabeça do imago (MILLER 1987).

A tribo Troidini

A família Papilionidae divide-se em três subfamílias: Baroniinae, Parnassinae e Papilioninae. A subfamília Papilioninae subdivide-se em quatro tribos: Leptocircini, Papilionini, Teinopalpini e Troidini (MILLER 1987). No caso desta última, reconhecem-se 130 espécies que compõem 11 gêneros (HÄUSER 2005): *Atrophaneura* Reakirt, 1865; *Battus* Scopoli, 1777; *Byasa* Moore, 1882; *Cressida* Swainson, 1832; *Euryades* Felder & Felder, 1864; *Losaria* Moore, 1902; *Ornithoptera* Boisduval, 1832; *Pachliopta* Reakirt, 1865; *Parides* Hübner, 1819; *Pharmacophagus* Haase, 1892; *Trogonoptera* Rippom, 1890; *Troides* Hübner, 1819.

Espécies de Troidini são um dos poucos grupos que se alimentam quase que exclusivamente de Aristolochiaceae (EHRlich & RAVEN 1964; SLANSKY 1972; SCRIBER 1984, FEENY 1991, WEINTRAUB 1995). As plantas dessa família produzem e armazenam ácidos aristolóquicos, uma defesa química contra herbívoros. A existência e função desses ácidos pode ser explicada por duas diferentes teorias evolutivas. Na primeira, Feeny (1976), Rhoades e Cates (1976) sugerem que a intensidade da defesa química está diretamente ligada à conspicuidade da planta, com plantas mais aparentes ou mais facilmente atacadas pelos herbívoros necessitando de defesas que reduzam a digestibilidade de seus tecidos. Dessa forma, a evolução desse sistema atingiria a herbivoria tanto de generalistas quanto de especialistas, sendo que o grau de proteção da planta está ligado à concentração da substância nos tecidos. Já plantas com menor acessibilidade se valeriam de defesas qualitativas, presentes em baixas concentrações nos tecidos, detendo, assim, herbívoros generalistas, mas com pouca eficiência contra especialistas. A segunda teoria, proposta por Coley *et al.* (1985), sugere que a natureza e a quantidade das defesas químicas estão ligadas à disponibilidade de recursos, de maneira que plantas em ambientes pobres cresceriam lentamente e acumulando altos níveis de substâncias de defesa, enquanto que plantas em ambientes com abundância de recursos cresceriam mais rapidamente, mas sem tanto investimento em defesas químicas.

Independente da origem do sistema de defesa química de Aristolochiaceae, as populações de Troidini evoluíram estratégias para sobrepujar as defesas químicas de suas hospedeiras. Mais que isso: tornaram-se capazes de utilizar os compostos produzidos pelas plantas em seu próprio benefício, seja tornando-se impalatáveis (quando adultos) ou interferindo na predação por parasitóides (fase imatura) (GREENEY 2012). Price (1980) propôs, inclusive, que esta interação entre parasitas, parasitóides e predadores

(terceiro nível trófico) influenciaria as interações entre plantas e insetos fitófagos (segundo nível trófico) e até mesmo entre as plantas (primeiro nível trófico).

Quanto à distribuição, Troidini é predominantemente tropical, com centros de distribuição nas florestas de baixada da América Latina e também na região Indo-Australiana (WEINTRAUB 1995). São frequentemente citados na literatura como um caso típico de coevolução entre planta hospedeira e herbívoro, preenchendo a maioria dos requisitos da hipótese coevolutiva (EHRlich & RAVEN, 1964). A hipótese coevolutiva entre plantas e herbívoros tem sido questionada por alguns autores, como Janzen (1980), que apontou a falta de indicação de que as lagartas seriam a única população ou conjunto de herbívoros causando as mudanças nas plantas. Com esse argumento, muitos autores preferem o termo coadaptação, ao invés de coevolução. Por outro lado, Thompson (1989) propôs que o termo seria apenas genérico e que deveríamos usar a expressão “mudança evolucionária recíproca”. Recentemente (Janz, 2011) estes conceitos foram revisitados, sendo apontados os problemas e as implicações dos diferentes pressupostos assumidos pelos autores ao longo dos anos. Sob este ponto de vista, “coevolução” deve sim ser usado, mas não como uma definição rígida, e sim como um arcabouço que abrace todas as variações de interação entre espécies que estão coevoluindo, ou “evoluindo juntas”.

O gênero *Euryades* Felder & Felder [1864]

Segundo Lamas (2004), o gênero *Euryades* é composto por duas espécies: *Euryades corethrus* Boisduval [1863] e *Euryades duponchelii* Lucas [1839], sendo ambas encontradas na região sul do Brasil e países limítrofes (NUÑEZ-BUSTOS 2010). Essas espécies possuem estreita relação com as plantas do gênero *Aristolochia*, utilizando-as como sua fonte exclusiva de alimento durante o período larval. Além disso, possuem marcante dicromatismo sexual, os machos possuem asas pretas e opacas, com manchas vermelhas e amarelas, enquanto as fêmeas apresentam coloração marrom translúcida, com algumas poucas manchas vermelhas nas asas posteriores.

Uma característica encontrada em *Euryades* é a presença do *sphragis*, uma estrutura transferida pelo macho após a cópula que funciona como um “tampão genital”, impedindo que a fêmea já inseminada copule com outro macho. Isso sugere a existência de uma forte competição intrasexual nas espécies do gênero, uma vez que esta estrutura parece ter um papel decisivo no sucesso reprodutivo dos indivíduos, possivelmente

servindo como mecanismo de dissuasão visual à copula em machos patrulhadores, conforme observado em *Cressida cressida* Fabricius [1775] (ORR & RUTOWSKI 1991).

Euryades corethrus Boisduval [1863] (figura 1) tem distribuição prevista para os estados do sul do Brasil, Argentina e Uruguai. Ela é comumente avistada em voo nas horas mais quentes do dia à procura de parceiros ou de plantas para oviposição, podendo ser encontrada de fevereiro a maio e de setembro a dezembro (LINK 1977). Está geralmente associada a áreas do Bioma Pampa, preferindo zonas de campo sujo e bordos de mato próximo a áreas campestres (TYLER 1994).

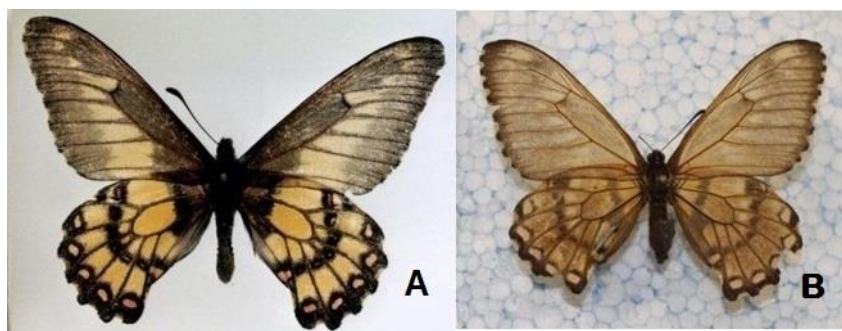


Figura 1. Espécimes de *Euryades corethrus* Boisduval [1863] em vista dorsal. A. macho tipo (Museu de Paris); B. fêmea (Coleção de Referência do Departamento de Zoologia da UFRGS).

Euryades duponchelii Lucas [1839] (figura 2), assim como *E. corethrus*, tem distribuição prevista para o sul do Brasil, Argentina e Uruguai, mas também incluindo o Paraguai e Bolívia como áreas de ocorrência. Esta espécie comumente está relacionada a áreas Chaco-Pampeanas, porém sendo comum em ambientes mais xéricos do que os ocupados por *E. corethrus* (TYLER *et al.* 1994). Possui a veia V3 alongada, sendo esta uma característica que a diferencia de *E. corethrus* (BURMEISTER 1879). (VOLKMANN & NUÑES-BUSTOS 2010).

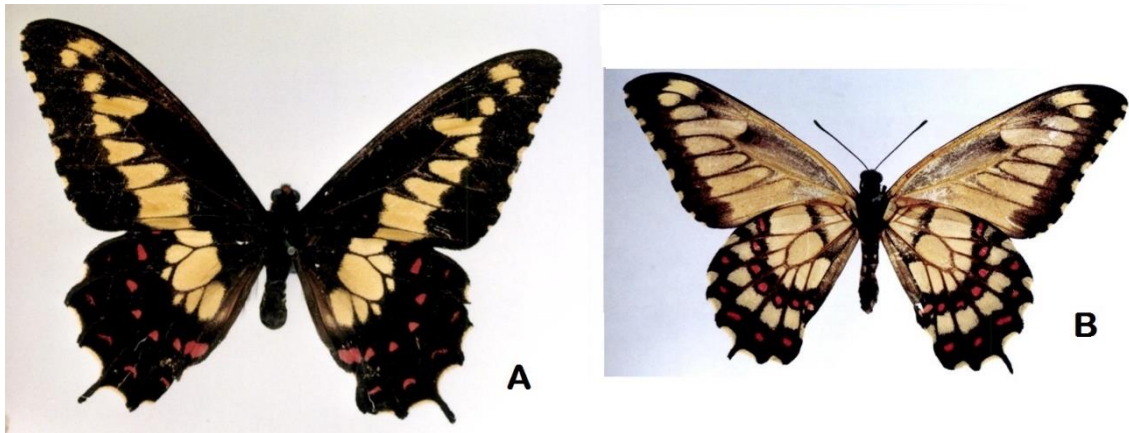


Figura 2. Espécimes tipos de *Euryades duponchelii* Lucas [1839], em vista dorsal. A. macho (Museu de Paris); B. fêmea (Museo Argentino de Ciencias Naturales Bernardino Rivadavia).

Apesar de essas espécies serem descritas na literatura como táxons que ocupam a mesma área geográfica, os registros de museus entomológicos e levantamentos de fauna realizado em diferentes localidades do Cone Sul não dão suporte a essa descrição. TYLER *et al.* (1994) propuseram uma distribuição com um alto grau de sobreposição entre as duas espécies, sendo as principais diferenças entre as ocorrências de ambas os pontos extremos de ocorrência. No Pampa gaúcho e nos Campos de Altitude do Paraná e Santa Catarina somente ocorreria *E. corethrus*, enquanto no Chaco boliviano somente ocorreria *E. duponchelii* (figura 3).

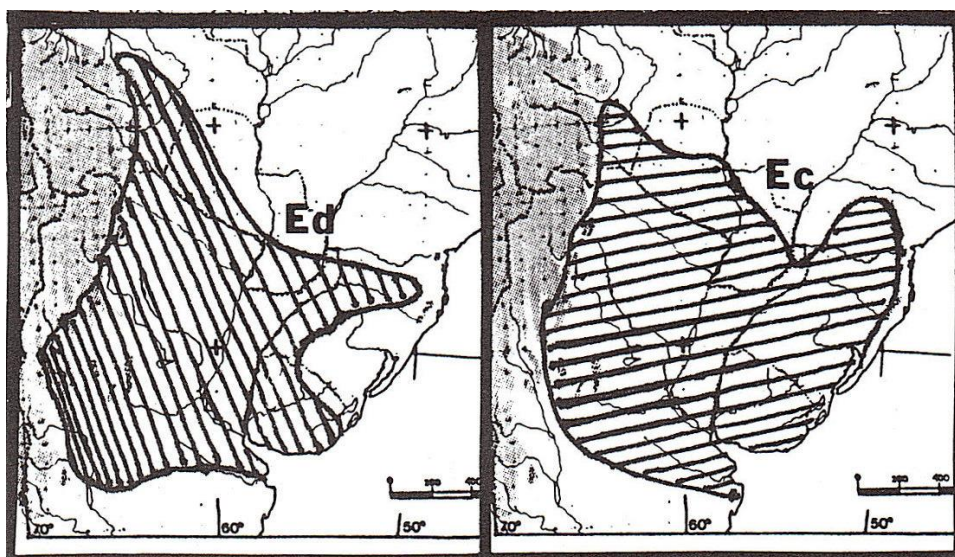


Figura 3. Distribuição proposta por TYLER *et al.* (1994) para *Euryades duponchelii* (Ed) e *Euryades corethrus* (Ec).

Núñez-Bustos (2010) propõe que *E. corethrus* seria encontrada no sul do Brasil, Uruguai e Argentina, enquanto *E. duponchelii* estaria presente na Bolívia, Paraguai, sul do Brasil, Uruguai e norte e centro da Argentina. De qualquer forma, nenhuma das duas distribuições propostas é suportada por registros de ocorrência observados em coleções entomológicas e em trabalhos de inventariamento de fauna publicados (figura 4). Prospecções iniciais realizadas em registros oficiais de ocorrência sugerem uma distribuição bem mais restrita para as espécies do gênero *Euryades*. Os dados sugerem que *E. duponchelii* não ocorre no Brasil, enquanto *E. corethrus* é mais restrita às áreas de campos pampeanos do Cone Sul.

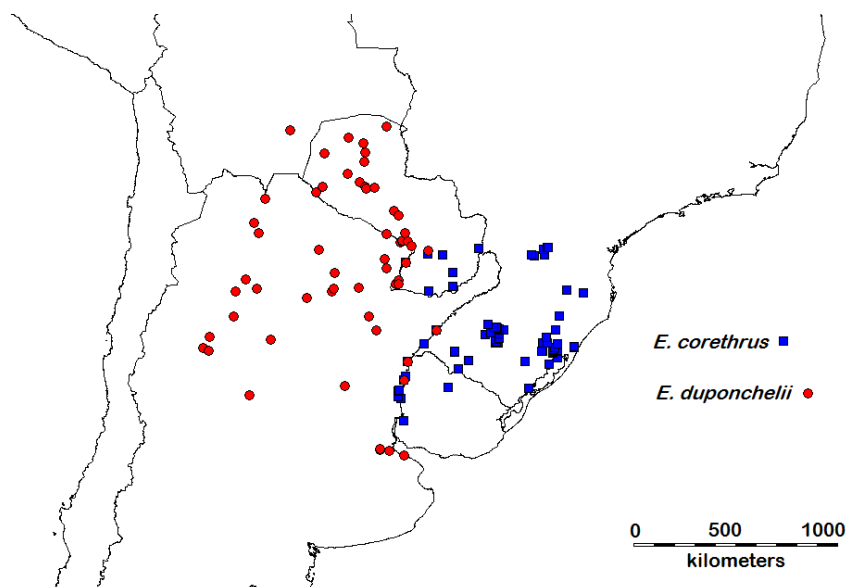


Figura 4. Mapa de registros de ocorrências para as espécies de *Euryades* em coleções científicas e trabalhos de inventariamento de fauna. Quadrados azuis - registros de *E. corethrus*; círculos vermelhos - registros de *E. duponchelii*.

A família Aristolochiaceae

A família Aristolochiaceae é constituída por quatro gêneros e aproximadamente 600 espécies com distribuição cosmopolita, principalmente em regiões tropicais, subtropicais e temperadas (GONZÁLEZ 1990; CAPELLARI Jr. 2002). É composta por plantas com hábitos arbustivos a herbáceos, podendo ser tanto eretas quanto rasteiras. Vulgarmente são chamadas de “jarrinha”, “papo-de-peru”, “caçáu” e “cipó mil-homens” (CAPELLARI Jr. 2002), por conta do seu hábito escandente e pelo formato tubular e

recurvado da corola de suas flores. Por terem alcaloides em suas folhas, principalmente ácidos aristolóquicos (MIX *et al.* 1982), são conhecidas e usadas na medicina herbal chinesa (NOLIN 2010) e por populações indígenas e rurais (SCHVARTZMAN 1975). Os gêneros brasileiros têm flores tubulares ou levemente campaniformes e labiadas. Como a coloração das flores depende do inseto associado, na flora sul-americana temos a predominância do vermelho escuro, em forma de venações e máculas irregulares no interior do limbo, com algumas, inclusive, produzindo odores atrativos. As plantas do gênero *Aristolochia* têm, invariavelmente, frutos capsulares deiscentes em seis partes. (HOEHNE 1942)

Aristolochia sessilifolia Klotzsch [1864] é uma das plantas da família Aristolochiaceae encontradas no RS e nos países que fazem fronteira com o estado. Possui distribuição geográfica ampla, sendo encontrada principalmente na região fitogeográfica do Pampa, mas sem ser endêmica da região (BARROS 2010). É uma planta campestre, de rizoma perene, do qual anualmente brotam novos caules eretos ou levemente inclinados, com 1-2 mm de espessura e 20-50 cm de altura. As folhas são quase sésseis, com pecíolo curto, com comprimento entre 3 e 6 cm e largura entre 1,5 e 4,5 cm. As flores são axilares, com pedicelo e ovário pubescentes e possuem bojo ovoide-piriforme com 6-10 mm de comprimento e 6-8 mm de diâmetro e colo cilíndrico (HOEHNE 1942).

Aristolochia fimbriata Cham. & Schltdl. [1832] também encontrada no RS, mas com uma distribuição mais ampla, uma vez que sua região fitogeográfica é a da Mata Atlântica, que engloba também os estados de Santa Catarina e Paraná (BARROS 2010). Herbácea, ereta ou prostrada, possui folhas reniformes, por vezes cordiformes. Planta perene, comum em campos cultivados ou de aluvião agreste. Flores axilares, bojo obovoide a globular, com 1,8cm de comprimento e 1,5cm de diâmetro. Colo curvado para cima e com borda barbelada (HOEHNE 1942).

Aristolochia lingua Malme. [1904] é encontrada principalmente no Paraguai e Argentina. É também uma planta herbácea e possui poucos registros comparada com as outras duas espécies de *Aristolochia* já citadas.

Aristolochia labiata Willd. [1809] é uma planta nativa do Brasil. É uma trepadeira com grandes flores marrons e supostas propriedades fitoterápicas, podendo atingir até 3 metros de altura. É nativa do Brasil sem ser endêmica. Ocorre na Caatinga, Cerrado e Mata Atlântica (BARROS 2010).

Aristolochia angustifolia Cham. [1832] é uma planta herbácea, nativa do Brasil sem ser endêmica do país. Encontrada também no sul da América do Sul, assim como *A. lingua*.

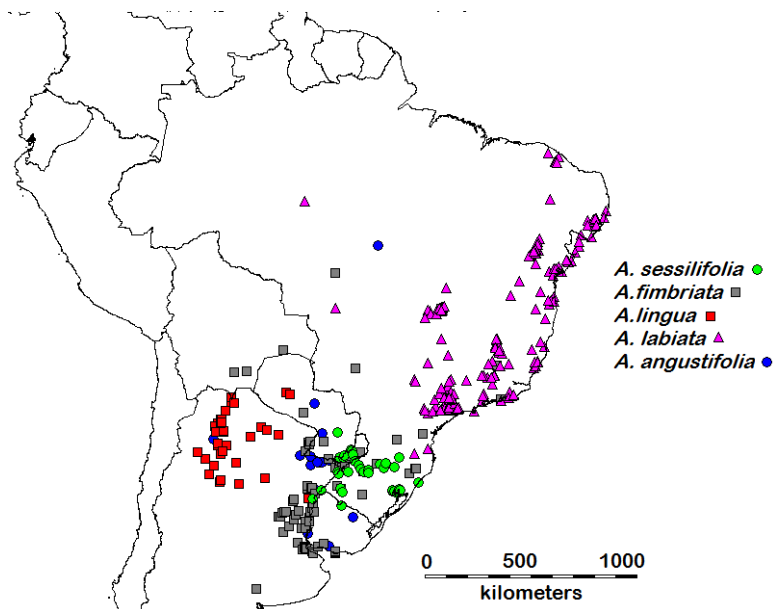


Figura 5. Mapa de registros de ocorrências para as espécies de *Aristolochia* depositadas em herbários e em trabalhos publicados. Círculos verdes- registros de *A. sessilifolia*; quadrados vermelhos- registros de *A. lingua*; triângulos rosas- registros de *A. labiata*; círculos azuis – *A. angustifolia*; quadrados cinzas – *A. fimbriata*.

Interações *Troidini-Aristolochia*

Os atributos das plantas hospedeiras podem limitar ou influenciar as estratégias dos insetos herbívoros (HOCHULI 2001), de modo que cada espécie exibe certo grau de seletividade no momento de escolher uma planta em algum dos estágios de sua história de vida (BERNAYS & CHAPMAN 1994). Desta forma, os insetos podem assumir diferentes estratégias para aumentar o sucesso durante o forrageio, podendo utilizar-se de apenas uma espécie (monófagos), de um pequeno número de espécies (oligófagos), ou de um grande número de espécies (polífagos) (BERNAYS & CHAPMAN 1994).

De modo geral, as larvas de *Troidini* alimentam-se de várias espécies de aristoloquiáceas, sendo, portanto, polífagos (TYLER *et al.* 1994, NUNEZ-BUSTOS 2010). Espécies com grandes áreas de distribuição e ampla plasticidade ecológica costumam utilizar várias plantas hospedeiras diferentes (*e.g. Battus polydamas, Parides anchises*), enquanto que espécies com pequenas áreas de ocorrência e plasticidades

ecológicas menores utilizam um número restrito de hospedeiras (e.g. *Parides ascanius*; *Battus polystictus*) (SILVA-BRANDÃO & SOLFERINI 2007). Uma planta hospedeira adequada para uma espécie em particular é aquela capaz de garantir um melhor desempenho larval e, conseqüentemente, a que assegura a sobrevivência da espécie (BERNAYS & GRAHAM 1988, BERNAYS & CHAPMAN 1994). A interação Troidini-Aristolochia é um exemplo típico de coevolução envolvendo interações inseto-planta. Para a maioria dos insetos, o ácido aristolóquico produzido pelas *Aristolochia* funciona como deterrente contra a ação de herbívoros, constituindo uma estratégia de defesa química. Insetos especialistas, como os Troidini, onde as larvas consomem os tecidos da planta contendo o ácido aristolóquico são capazes de se defender contra a ação deterrente do composto e sequestrá-lo para utilizá-lo como composto para conferir impalatabilidade nos adultos (EHRLICH & RAVEN 1964, BROWN 1990). Outro exemplo semelhante de coevolução entre borboletas e plantas hospedeiras é observado entre Helioniini e *Passiflora* (GILBERT 1975).

As duas espécies de *Euryades* utilizam poucas espécies de *Aristolochia*. De acordo com a literatura disponível (KLITZKE 2000, BROWN 1995), *E. corethrus* utiliza preferencialmente *A. sessilifolia*, com alguns autores como BIEZANKO (1974) e NUNEZ-BUSTOS (2010) sugerindo também *A. fimbriata* e *A. triangularis* como fontes de alimento. Já *E. duponchelii* parece alimentar-se das mesmas plantas utilizadas pela sua coirmã, além de utilizar outra não descrita como hospedeira de *E. corethrus*: *A. lingua* (anteriormente *A. ceresensis*) (VOLKMANN & NUÑES-BUSTOS 2010). Beccaloni (2008) também sugere algumas espécies adicionais de *Aristolochia* como hospedeira de *Euryades*, entre elas *A. angustifolia*, *A. labiata*, *A. sessilifolia* e *A. fimbriata*. Em função dessa relação tão estreita com suas plantas hospedeiras é razoável associar a distribuição das plantas usadas como recurso alimentar dos imaturos com a distribuição das próprias borboletas. Isso foi discutido por Krauss (2004), que mostrou que presença da planta hospedeira era o principal fator que influenciava a ocorrência da borboleta *Cupido minimus* Fuessly [1775] (Lepidoptera: Lycaenidae). Mas não só a disponibilidade de recursos alimentares é um fator limitante à ocorrência de espécies: as próprias características climáticas de uma determinada região interferem diretamente na capacidade de ocupação (STORCH 2003). Efeitos decorrentes de variações sazonais no volume de precipitação, temperatura e insolação, entre outros, podem influenciar diretamente a atividade dos indivíduos e, por conseqüência, a ocorrência de espécies. Algumas espécies apresentam grandes exigências ecológicas, ocorrendo somente em

zonas fisionômicas muito restritas (e.g. *Parides ascanius*, nas restingas litorâneas no sul do Estado do Rio de Janeiro). Outras espécies possuem grande plasticidade ecológica, sendo pouco seletivas quanto ao hábitat, podendo ocorrer em praticamente qualquer zona continental (e.g. *Battus polydamas*, em áreas continentais das Américas).

Distribuição de espécies e ecologia: o problema entre o nicho fundamental e realizado

Quando Grinnell (1904, 1917, 1924) propôs o conceito de nicho, a definição do conceito se referia mais a um atributo do espaço do que da espécie, definindo assim as condições e situações que permitiriam a sobrevivência e reprodução. Outros autores refinaram esta definição, levando também em conta o impacto que a espécie e o ambiente causam um no outro (ELTON 1927), enfocando nas relações tróficas e comportamentais das espécies. No entanto, Hutchinson foi quem mais avançou no desenvolvimento desse conceito, reestruturando-o como a soma de todos os fatores ambientais que atuam sobre o organismo (HUTCHINSON 1944) e diferenciando-o em nicho fundamental e nicho efetivo (HUTCHINSON 1957). A conjunção de todas as variáveis ambientais necessárias para que a espécie ocupe uma área define o nicho fundamental, mas não considera as restrições que podem ser impostas por outras espécies ou fatores que acabam por diminuir esta área, que recebe o nome de nicho efetivo ou realizado. Em resumo, o nicho fundamental é o conjunto de condições e recursos que permitem que uma espécie exista, cresça e se reproduza quando isoladamente de outras espécies que poderiam prejudicar sua existência; o nicho realizado é o mesmo conjunto de características, mas na presença de outras espécies que podem prejudicá-la.

Neste contexto, as modelagens de distribuição potencial (MDP) de espécies nada mais são do que as distribuições das condições ambientais referentes aos pontos de ocorrência da espécie, baseada nos dados ambientais utilizados (LORENA *et al.* 2008). Ou seja, é utilizada uma parte da distribuição real da espécie (amostra) e uma parte das variáveis ambientais responsáveis pela distribuição da espécie (camadas bioclimáticas) sem considerar fatores bióticos e nem barreiras geográficas. Assim, é gerada uma distribuição potencial que é análoga ao nicho fundamental. Em última instância, os resultados obtidos por MDP para uma dada espécie podem ser considerados como uma expressão complexa de toda sua ecologia (BROWN & LOMOLINO, 2006). Eles oferecem a oportunidade de elaborar mapas de distribuição que podem aumentar a

compreensão de aspectos desconhecidos da história natural de uma espécie, tais como sua capacidade de dispersão, biogeografia e evolução (GIOVANELLI *et al.* 2010).

É sabido, também, que a qualidade dos recursos disponíveis a uma comunidade afeta a dinâmica populacional das espécies que consomem estes recursos (BACH 1980). Poucos dados estão disponíveis sobre o desempenho dos Troidini quando fazem uso de diferentes espécies de *Aristolochia*. Também se sabe pouco sobre a presença de plantas de alto desempenho e sua relação com a ocorrência de espécies de herbívoro. Com relação ao gênero *Euryades*, nada se sabe sobre o quanto a ocorrência das plantas hospedeiras influencia na distribuição das borboletas. Informações preliminares sugerem que *E. corethrus* utiliza preferencialmente *A. sessilifolia*, enquanto *E. duponchelii* utilizaria preferencialmente *A. fimbriata*. Considerando que ambas as espécies de *Euryades* utilizam-se de plantas do mesmo gênero e que ocupam ambientes semelhantes, que estão bastante próximos geograficamente, elaboramos as seguintes hipóteses sobre o atual padrão de distribuição destas espécies de borboletas: (i) as espécies de *Euryades* apresentam separação geográfica de distribuição como consequência de preferências ecológicas, que são determinadas por variáveis ambientais limitantes; (ii) a distribuição das espécies de *Euryades* está sendo determinada pela distribuição das diferentes espécies de *Aristolochia* utilizadas; (iii) os padrões atuais de ocorrência das duas espécies de *Euryades* estão relacionadas a processos de biogeografia histórica.

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CAPÍTULO 2

Towards the understanding of *Euryades* species (Lepidoptera, Papilionidae) distributions: the role of ecological specialization, presence of host plants and historical biogeographical processes.

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ABSTRACT

Aim: Populations of *Euryades* seem to exist alongside each other in the South America but there is no mixture even though there are no significant geographic barriers that would explain the separation between the taxa. The current work investigates the reasons for this disjunction regarding the differences in their ecological requirement, the relationship with host plants and historical biogeography.

Location: South America, mainly southern Brazil and neighbouring countries.

Methods: Occurrence data gathering followed by potential species distribution modelling using bioclimatic and soil characteristic layers. The resulting models were later assessed using statistical techniques to measure their accuracy. Biogeographic analysis were performed in order to look for explanations to current patterns and environmental data from occurrence points were analysed with NMDS to corroborate niche overlapping between the butterfly species. Panbiogeographical analysis was applied to access information on the historical events responsible for present day distributions.

Results: The resulting models for potential distributions butterflies were not associated with any particular host plant distribution. The niche for *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchelii* showed large overlapping between them, which was corroborated by NMDS statistics. Panbiogeographical tracks suggest that processes related to *E. corethrus* distribution were associated to Pampa province, while for *E. duponchelii* events were associated to the Chaco province

Main conclusions: There does not seem to be a direct relation between a specific host plant availability and *Euryades* species presence. Both butterflies have similar ecological requirements, thus environmental constrains cannot be evocated as parsimoniously reason for present day distributions. Biogeographic analysis suggests that changes in the habitat and past conditions or processes are responsible for the current day distributions.

Keywords: *Aristolochia*, biogeography, Troidini, host plant, Lepidoptera, niche overlap, South America, species modelling.

INTRODUCTION

When Grinnell (1904, 1917, 1924) proposed the concept of “niche”, the definition was more about attributes of the environment than of the species, thus defining the conditions and situations that would make survival and reproduction possible. However, Hutchinson took this concept further, restructuring it as the sum of all environmental factors acting on an organism (Hutchinson 1944), and creating the distinction between fundamental and realized niche (Hutchinson 1957). In short, the fundamental niche is the group of conditions and resources that allow a species to survive, grow and reproduce when isolated from other species that could impair their existence, while the realized niche represents the same group of conditions but in the presence of competitor species.

Adding to that, there is also the “competitive exclusion principle” (Hardin 1960), that although highly controversial has become one of the cornerstones of ecological thinking (Meszena 2006). Hardin (1960) briefly stated: “complete competitors cannot coexist”, willingly choosing ambiguous wording in order to expose the fact that the exact limits of that principle are not comprehended. He also put it another way: “ecological differentiation is the necessary condition for coexistence”, further emphasizing that the species must occupy different niches to avoid extinction. This happens by the inherent differences between competing species, where even the slightest advantage is enough to upset the balance between the two competitors, eventually leading to one species replacing the other. That also brings attention to the many ecological preferences that influence niche occupancy, factors that are not only related to resources presence, but many others that might affect the species ability to disperse and survive in a new area. Those factors, like humidity, temperature and rainfall can effectively change the habitat breadth and give the advantage or disadvantage to one of the competing species.

In the environmental ecology context, the potential distribution modelling of species is nothing more than the distribution of the environmental conditions referred to occurrence points of the species, based on the environmental data used (Lorena *et al.* 2008). That is, part of the real distribution of the species (sample) and part of the environmental variables responsible for the species distribution (bioclimatic layers) are used, disregarding biotic factors or geographic barriers. This generates a potential distribution that is analogue to the fundamental niche because the actual distribution is smaller due to habitat loss, existence of geographical barriers and competition with another species. They offer the

opportunity of producing maps that can improve on the understanding of unknown aspects of the natural history of a species, such as dispersal capacity, biogeography and evolution (Giovanelli *et al.* 2010).

Butterfly species of the tribe Troidini (Papilionidae) are one of the few taxa that feed exclusively on Aristolochiaceae plants (Ehrlich & Raven 1964; Slansky 1972; Scriber 1984, Feeny 1991, Weintraub 1995). In fact, they are cited as an example of coevolution between herbivores and host plants (Ehrlich & Raven 1964). The Troidini are also predominantly tropical, with distribution centres in Southern South America and the Indo-Australian region. Regarding the genus *Euryades*, which is composed of two species, *Euryades corethrus* and *Euryades duponchelii*, its distribution is restricted to the south of Neotropical region, especially at southern Brazil and the neighbouring countries. Although both species are said to occupy nearly the same geographical area (Tyler *et al.* 1994), a survey of the available occurrence records in databases do not corroborate that hypothesized distribution. The available distribution data suggests a disjunction between the distributions, with *E. corethrus* occurring more towards the Savannas and Grasslands areas of Brazilian and Uruguayan territory, while *E. duponchelii* seems to be restricted to Chaco and some Savanna areas from Argentina, with a small overlapping between the two distributions along the Uruguay River.

It is known that the population dynamics of a species is affected by the diversity of the resources it consumes (Bach 1980). When dealing in particular with herbivore communities, studies have documented that their richness and abundance are strongly influenced by plant diversity (Bach 1980). Adding to that, not much data is available regarding the performance of Troidini when using different *Aristolochia* species as a host plant. Beccaloni (2008) suggests a few species of *Aristolochia* as host plants of *Euryades*, among them *Aristolochia angustifolia*, *Aristolochia labiata*, *Aristolochia sessilifolia* and *Aristolochia fimbriata*. Volkmann and Nuñez-Bustos (2010) also suggest *Aristolochia lingua* as a host plant for *Euryades*.

Considering that both *Euryades* species use plants from the same genus and occupy geographically close environments, with no apparent geographic barriers, we formulated the following hypotheses to explain the actual geographic disjunction between the two butterfly species: (i) the ecological preferences for each *Euryades* differ, producing constrains in the distribution of populations; (ii) the distribution of *Euryades* species is

being determined by the distribution of the different *Aristolochia* species along their fundamental niches, (iii) current distributions are consequence of distinct biogeographical histories for each *Euryades*. Thus, the present work investigates the reasons for distribution disjunction between the two *Euryades* species by testing the three hypotheses formulated. We applied species distribution modelling alongside biogeographical analysis, joint with the relationship between host plant presence and butterfly distribution, to identify the causes for present day occurrence patterns for *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchelii*.

MATERIALS AND METHODS

Occurrence and environmental data

Species occurrence data was gathered from online databases such as JSTOR Global Plants (<http://plants.jstor.org/>), Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF, <http://www.gbif.org>) and Species Link (SLink <http://www.splink.org.br/index>), surveys in museum collections, personal field observations and literature research. Environmental data about present day climate conditions was obtained from WorldClim (HIJMANS 2005), while soil data was acquired from ORNL DAAC (Global Soil Data Task Group); both data were processed to a cell size of 0.041667 x 0.041667 decimal degrees and clipped for South America. The selection of which environmental layers would be used for modelling the distribution of each species studied here was made by means of a PCA (Principal Component Analysis), using the software XLSTAT 2013 (Addinsoft 2013-Paris, France). Variables were selected by the Kaiser rule (Kaiser 1960), that states that components with an eigenvalue of less than 1.0 should be discarded. We also verified that the accumulated explained variance for the selected variables was of at least 90% and that the selected variables had a low correlation between them.

We collected 153 occurrence points for *E. corethrus*, 61 for *E. duponchelii*, 62 for *A. sessilifolia*, 100 for *A. fimbriata*, 46 for *A. lingua*, 64 for *A. angustifolia* and 407 for *A. labiata* (butterflies, Appendix S1; host-plants, (Appendix S2). Since we only used unique points, the actual number used in the models was lower: 80 for *E. corethrus*, 59 for *E. duponchelii*, 43 for *A. sessilifolia*, 85 for *A. fimbriata* and 38 for *A. lingua*, 20 for *A. angustifolia* and 216 for *A. labiata*.

As for the environmental data, 5 were selected for *E. corethrus*, 5 for *E. duponchelii*, 14 for *A. fimbriata*, 10 for *A. sessilifolia*, 10 for *A. lingua*, 8 for *A. angustifolia* and 11 for *A. labiata*. The selected layers are in Table 1.

Species distribution models and ecological niche analysis

After the variable selection, we proceeded to generate species distribution models (SDM) for each of the seven species considered in this article (*E. corethrus*, *E. duponchelii*, *A. sessilifolia*, *A. fimbriata*, *A. lingua*, *A. angustifolia* and *A. labiata*) using five algorithms: BioClim (Nix 1986), GARP (Stockwell & Noble 1992), Maxent (Phillips *et al.* 2004), SVM (Cortes & Vapnik 1995) and Environmental Distance (Carpenter *et al.* 1993). The models were generated using the software OpenModeller Desktop v1.1.0 (Muñoz *et al.* 2011) for BioClim, GARP, SVM and Environmental Distance, while the software Maxent 3.3.3k (Phillips *et al.* 2004) was used for Maxent. The resulting models were adjusted to their Minimum Training Presence (*sensu* Giannini *et al.* 2012) and combined to produce a consensus model by the ensemble forecast method (Araújo & New 2007).

The resulting consensus SDMs were used to test the following assumptions: (1) the occurrence of each *Euryades* butterflies are differentially related to the distribution of distinct *Aristolochia* host plants, indicating the dependence of presence for certain types of immature food sources, and (2) the distribution of *E. corethrus* are not related to *E. duponchelii* occurrence, suggesting the absence of niche overlapping and competitive exclusion between the *Euryades* species. To perform the tests, the consensus SDMs had their overlapping calculated in the software ENMTools 1.4.3. (Warren & Turelli 2008, Rochester, USA). Three different statistics were calculated to estimate SDM overlapping: Schoener's *D* (Schoener 1968), the *I*-statistic (Warren *et al.* 2008), and Relative Rank, RR (Warren & Seifert 2011). Schoener's *D* relies on the assumption that the probabilities are proportional to local species densities or any other measure of relative use. On the other hand, the *I*-statistic is a modification of Hellinger's distance and was used to compare community composition (Legendre & Gallagher 2001). The *I* and *D* measures are obtained by comparing the estimates of habitat suitability calculated for each grid cell, using a Maxent-generated ENM. Each of those ENMs is normalized so that all the suitability scores within the geographic space sum to 1 (Warren *et al.* 2010). The RR is an estimate of the probability that the relative ranking of any two patches of habitat is the

same for the two models. To corroborate if the *Euryades* species had some superposition concerning the environmental space used for each one, environmental data from every occurrence point was compared by means of a three dimensional Nonmetric Dimensional Scaling Analysis (NMDS), considering the Euclidian similarity index, using the software PAST 3.01 (Hammer 2001). Areas were considered according to the world ecoregion classification (Olson *et al.* 2001)

Biogeographical analysis

To evaluate the biogeographical history of *Euryades* species, data of each occurrence record for both species were individually georeferenced, assigned to the biogeographical provinces described for Neotropical region (Morrone 2006) and subjected to Panbiogeographical Analysis (Croizat 1958). The distances among localities were calculated and the minimum spanning trees (individual tracks) obtained with software MartiTracks (Echeverría-Londoño & Miranda-Esquivel 2011). The generalized tracks were built based on the overlapping of the individual tracks of *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchellii*, and the panbiogeographic nodes were identified by the intersection of the two generalized tracks.

RESULTS

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The AUC values obtained for each algorithm were considered good (*sensu* Franklin 2009), both for *Euryades* butterflies and for *Aristolochia* host plants, generally around 0.9 in both internal and external tests (Table 2). Therefore, the consensus SDMs produced by ensemble forecasting can be considered accurate (Fig. 1 and 2). In general, the consensus SDMs obtained show that the potential distributions of the species analysed have wide distribution, crossing several different ecoregions of South America. Between the butterflies, *E. duponchellii* had the widest distribution, while among the host plants the broadest distribution was observed for *A. fimbriata* (Table 3). According to the world ecoregions classification (Olson *et al.* 2001), the calculated *E. corethrus* distribution shows a higher suitability in Uruguay and the South of Brazil, specifically on the

Uruguayan Savannah, Humid Chaco, Humid Pampa and also in the Alto Paraná Atlantic Forest and Araucaria Moist Forests (Fig. 1A). On the other hand, *E. duponchelii* shows a potential distribution that is contained mostly within the Chaco, including all of Paraguay, the borders of Bolivia and Argentina, and at some Uruguayan Savannah areas bordering the Humid Pampas of Uruguay (Fig. 1B). *Aristolochia sessilifolia* has a potential distribution that is very similar to that of *E. corethrus*, but going deeper into Uruguayan Savannah (Fig. 2A). *Aristolochia fimbriata* had a calculated distribution similar to *A. sessilifolia*, but extending towards the North and much further South, going as far as Bahía Blanca, Argentina (Fig. 2B). *Aristolochia lingua* has a potential distribution encompassing the entire Chaco, Humid Pampas and Patagonian Steppe, practically covering the whole of Argentina, Paraguay and a small portion of Bolivia (Fig. 2C). *Aristolochia labiata*, on the other hand, has a potential distribution that is more concentrated in the Brazilian coast and seems to be removed from the area that arose the question, predicting low suitability in the south region of South America. *Aristolochia angustifolia* has a much smaller calculated distribution, covering most of Uruguay and sprawling to the neighbouring regions in Argentina and Brazil, with its calculated distribution being spatially similar to the higher suitability areas of *A. fimbriata*.

The SDM overlapping analyses suggested that neither the occurrence of *Euryades* butterflies were exclusively associated to a particular host plant species distribution, nor the absence of niche overlapping between *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchelii* could be assumed (Table 4). First of all, both *Euryades* showed a significant overlap with *A. fimbriata*, with *E. corethrus* also overlapping with *A. sessilifolia* while *E. duponchelii* had its second largest overlap with *A. lingua*. A lower overlap between *Euryades* and *A. labiata* was found but that was expected, since the visual inspection of the SMDs already showed the higher suitability areas to be occurring in different parts of South America. Second, high distribution overlapping between *Euryades* (specially the *I* and *RR*) suggests that both species have similar ecological requirements and may suffer from competitive constraints from each other. The NMDS analysis corroborated the ecological similarities between *Euryades* species (Fig. 3), indicating that there is significant (stress value =0.098) an overlap between the environmental space occupied by both species.

Biogeographical analysis

The individual track obtained for *E. corethrus* suggest that processes involving this species were associated to Pampa biogeographical province (Fig. 4A). On the other hand, the inspection of *E. duponchellii* individual tracks suggests that the events of this species were associated to the Chaco biogeographical province (Fig. 4B). When the generalized tracks for both *Euryades* are concerned, both Pampa and Chaco biogeographical provinces are associated to their distributions. (Fig. 4C). This pattern suggests the existence of a past selective geographical barrier to the dispersion of these butterfly species.

DISCUSSION

Environmental and ecological constraints to Euryades distributions

The data presented here suggest that neither the presence of a particular host plants species nor the environmental suitability are responsible for the present disruption observed in the distributions of *Euryades* species. The visual comparison of consensus SDMs obtained here could lead to the premature conclusion that the distribution of *E. corethrus* is strongly correlated with *A. sessilifolia* occurrence, and that the distribution of *E. duponchellii* is associated with the concatenation of *A. fimbriata* and *A. lingua* occurrence areas. But when the overlapping of SDMs is done considering environmental suitability for both insects and their host plants, no strong association among distributions is supported. Such lack of association suggests that none of *Euryades* species depends exclusively on the immature resources provided for any particular type of host plant, reinforcing the hypothesis that none of *Euryades* immature can be considered monophagous.

Among the Neotropical Troidini, the monophagous larval behaviour is a very rare trait. Indeed, the oligophagous situation is the most widespread larval feeding behaviour observed (Beccaloni *et al.* 2008). In general lines, derived Troidini species generally use fewer species of *Aristolochia* as host plants when compared to basal species in the phylogeny of the tribe (Silva-Brandão *et al.* 2005). Independent of the phylogenetic position of specie, most of Troidini larvae can feed from more than one *Aristolochia* species, despite the preference and performance of larvae linked to some specific plants. For instance, *Parides ascanius*, an endangered species from southeaster Brazil, is

considered a monophagous species, since in nature immature forms are generally found only in *Aristolochia macroura* (Otero & Brown 1986). However, in captivity environments, *P. ascanius* can use alternative *Aristolochia* as host plants (Tyler *et al.* 1994). In cases like this, the apparent ecological specialization may simply reflect the geographical distribution of the butterflies instead of showing a trend in the direction of specialization in host plant use, since adult forms are restricted to the habitat where the plant is plentiful. The use of suboptimal host plants could be related to the lack of best food in place and time (Fox & Morrow 1981, Bernays & Graham 1988).

Nutritional variation between different host plant species is a pattern well known in the insect-plant relationships (see discussion in Kerpel *et al.* 2006), as well as female's strategies to locate and select the best plants for their offspring (see discussion in Bernays & Chapman 1994). On Lepidoptera groups associated to certain taxa of plants, the chemical features shared by phylogenetically related hosts may have promoted the evolution of the recognition of plants by chemical similarity (Erhlich & Raven 1964, Feeny 1995). In a study performed by Klitze (1992) on 11 species of *Aristolochia* used by 17 Troidini species, the results pointed that the secondary chemical composition of leaves may influence acceptance and performance of larvae on the different host plants. While the alkaloids present in the leaves seem to influence oviposition activity of females, the diterpene molecules (labdanoic acids) appear to produce antifeedant activity on larvae. Silva-Brandão and Solferini (2007) also provided information suggesting the *Aristolochia* plants containing nitrophenanthrenes (aristolochic acids) are physiologically more advantageous for Troidini development. Despite the differences observed between the chemical composition of plants and the distinct performance of larvae when using alternative host plant, it is expected that acceptance of the larvae will happen at those species considered less suitable for development if the host plants share some chemical similarities with the preferred plant, or if the plant is the only abundant resource at the living areas of the herbivore.

The five *Aristolochia* species studied here possess scarce density in nature. They have patchy distribution, since they grow by stolons in open field and at shrubby areas (Hoehne 1942). Considering such ecological traits, the oviposition behaviour of *Euryades* females in nature may be a very costly activity, due to the large distance flight by them to find a host. Plus, *Euryades* females also lay single eggs on *Aristolochia* plants (Tyler *et al.* 1994), which may also increase the costs to oviposition. From the adaptationist point

of view, it would be important for the *Euryades* species the evolution of the ability to use successfully different *Aristolochia* present at their distribution areas, the open field areas of southern South America. Thereby, host plant quality should be considered a secondary constraint on the development, while the quantity of host plant should be assumed as the most important restriction. Further investigation should be done to access information about the performance of *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchellii* on different *Aristolochia* to improve discussion on the plasticity while using alternative host plants.

The large overlap observed between the SDMs of the two species of *Euryades* indicates that, despite the disjunctive distributions register in field, *Euryades* share similar ecological preferences. In other words, the environmental differences observed among the different ecoregions occupied by each species of *Euryades* cannot satisfactory explain the distribution patterns observed. The NMDS analysis also supports this conclusion, since it suggests a considerable superposition of *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchellii* in the environmental space considering macroclimate variation derived from temperature and rainfall. Such result could be explained by the following two hypotheses: (i) the existence of competitive exclusion between the two *Euryades* species and (ii) the absence of niche divergence induced by vicariant speciation. Concerning the first hypothesis, when species have very similar environment requirement regarding habitat space and food, it is expected that those species compete against each other for survival. Competing species from the same trophic level generally do not extinct each other. In turn, three different ecological processes can lead to a reduction in the interspecific competition for resources, making coexistence in simpatry possible (see discussion in Gotelli 1997). First, predation and disturbance may suppress densities to very low levels, so that shared resources never become limiting. Second, coexistence on a local scale may be transitory, but regional coexistence may be maintained through immigration and patch dynamics. Third, competitors may partition available resources so that species coexist in homeostasis, but at a lower abundance than they would in the absence of a competitor.

Regarding the second hypothesis, the conservatism of niches between sister species will occur if a short to moderate evolutionary time has pass since the divergence of lineages, or if the speciation process involved at some point a geographic isolation of populations. Speciation events do not necessary induce niche divergence, mainly because ecological niches evolve little around the time of the speciation event. Rather, niche differentiation appears to proceed slowly later, with the accumulation of adaptations due to assortative

mating (Peterson *et al.* 1999). In addition, allopatric speciation depends first on a reproductive isolation of two populations based on a geographical barrier, followed by an accumulation of genetic differences between them, without further niche segregation. Peripatric and parapatric speciation follow the opposite procedure, depending first of niche segregation and later on genetic differentiation and reproductive isolation (Futuyma 2013).

Both hypotheses presented here to explain larger niche overlapping between the *Euryades* species are plausible, but when the biogeographical analysis is concerned the most parsimonious explanation seem to be the vicariant speciation hypothesis.

Historical biogeographical reason for present Euryades distributions

The results of Panbiogeographical analysis suggest that the current distribution of *Euryades* butterflies seem to be related to some historical biogeographical processes that could have promoted the disruption of an ancestral population and gave origin to both species. The inspection of the individual tracks for *E. corethrus* and *E. duponchelii* strongly suggested the importance of the La Plata River basin for the historical biogeography of both species. While the first species seems to have spread towards the west of La Plata River basin, the second one seems to have spread in east direction. The individual track for *E. duponchelii* is mostly linked to the Chaco biogeographical province, with a smaller part associated to Pampa province. On the other hand, *E. corethrus* does not show such a strong association with a particular province, as *E. duponchelii* does. Its individual track shows association with four different provinces: Pampa, Chaco, Paraná Forest and *Araucaria angustifolia* Forest. When the generalized track is concerned, it can be notice that the track is contained mostly inside the Pampa province, extent north along the border of Pampa and Chaco provinces. In present day landscape, the generalized track is superimposed to the border of Argentina with Uruguay and Argentina with Brazil, covering Southern Cone Mesopotamian Savanna, Espinal, Humid Pampa and Uruguayan Savannava ecoregions. Those areas are representations of former sites where geological fragments and biotic components interacted across time and space in a complex biogeographical area (Moreira *et al.* 2011).

Jong (2003) explores the hypothesis that two sister taxa that are endemic in two different Gondwanan fragments is indication of Gondwanan ancestry, and that seems to be the case between South American *Euryades* and Australian *Cressida*. Both genera have striking similarities, such as general colour and shape, the lack of scales in the females, the fact they occupy open grasslands and the presence of the *sphragis*. Jong (2003) calculates the time of their relationship to be 30Ma, which would be too young for a break-up of Gondwana, since the final separation between Antarctica and Australia happened 35Ma. Braby (2005) heavily criticized the methodology used in those calculations, and his adjusted results put the separation between 37 and 51Ma. This revised time of divergence would be old enough to make the taxa of Gondwanan age. Whatever and whenever the origin is, there are compelling arguments supporting all of those scenarios. According to Morrone (2006, 2009), there is supporting evidence for the prevalence of a temperate climate during the tertiary (65.5-1,806 Ma) in southern South America, allowing a continuous cloud forest that extended further south than it currently does. Later, during the Oligocene (34-23 Ma) and the Miocene (23-5.3 Ma), this forest would cool down, dry and fragment, coinciding with the expansion of the Chacoan biota, the uplift of the Andes and the climate changes associated with those events. The curved U-shape of the individual tracks is in accordance to the scenario proposed by Lundberg (1998) and Hoorn (2010), where the area currently known as Amazon was part of larger region, reaching as further south as the current province of Paraná. This indicates that Rio Grande do Sul, the southernmost Brazilian State, is an extant southern transition zone (Moreira 2011). This could be a factor in the disjunction of the distribution of *Euryades*, since the previously present forest could be a barrier impeding the occupation of this habitat that currently would be suitable. This barrier would act as wedge, splitting the advance towards the north in two directions: the Chaco and the Atlantic and Parana Forests. Those populations would possibly suffer allopatric speciation, evolving to better explore the slight differences in those habitats. Later, when the aforementioned retraction of the barrier occurred, those butterflies could occupy the new areas but would be different enough that their realized habitats would not overlap due to the competition for resources with their sister taxon.

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Table 1. Environmental layers selected for *Euryades* butterflies and *Aristolochia* host plants. Variables by the Kaiser rule (Kaiser 1960), with an accumulated explained variance of at least 90% and low correlation between them.

| <i>E. corethrus</i> | <i>E. duponchelii</i> |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Altitude | Altitude |
| Precipitation of Driest Quarter | Mean Temperature of Coldest Quarter |
| Mean Diurnal Range | Annual Precipitation |
| Mean Temperature of Coldest Quarter | Precipitation of Warmest Quarter |
| Temperature Annual Range | Max Temperature of Warmest Month |

| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | <i>A. fimbriata</i> | <i>A. lingua</i> | <i>A. labiata</i> | <i>A. angustifolia</i> |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Altitude | Temperature Seasonality | Horizon 4 – percentage of Silt | Minimum Temperature of Coldest Month | Soil profile |
| SQ5 | Soil Texture | Annual Precipitation | Horizon 2 – percentage of Clay | Annual Mean Temperature |
| Temperature Annual Range | Horizon 3 – Percentage of Clay | Carbonate carbon density | Bulk density | Organic carbon density 30 |
| Horizon 5 – percentage of Silt | Wilting point | Precipitation of Driest Month | Annual Precipitation | Horizon 4 – Sand percentage |
| Horizon 1 – percentage of Silt | Mean Temperature of Warmest Quarter | Isothermality | Precipitation of Driest Quarter | Water holding capacity |
| Precipitation of Driest Month | Horizon 3 – Depth of Profile | Field capacity | SQ2 | Horizon 2 – Depth of Profile |
| Organic carbon density 0-100 | Bulk density | SQ2 | Mean Temperature of Wettest Quarter | SQ1 |
| Water Capacity | Carbonate carbon density | Water holding capacity | Horizon 2 – Percentage of Silt | SQ5 |
| Mean Temperature of Driest Quarter | Plant extraction capacity | SQ3 | Horizon 4 – Depth of Profile | |
| Water Holding Capacity | Horizon 5 – Depth of profile | SQ4 | SQ7 | |
| | Horizon 5 – Percentage of Sand | | Organic carbon density 0-100 | |
| | Precipitation of Wettest Month | | | |
| | Horizon 2 – Depth of Profile | | | |
| | Water Holding Capacity | | | |

Table 2. Statistics obtained for each algorithm and consensus models for the different species distribution models generated.

| <i>E. corethrus</i> | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.9700 | 0.9718 | 0.9820 | 0.9616 | 0.9971 | 0.9765 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.8800 | 0.9764 | 0.2000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 0.8113 |
| | AUC | 0.9126 | 0.9510 | 0.9710 | 0.9737 | 0.9896 | 0.9596 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.8800 | 1.0000 | 0.2000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 0.8160 |
| | Omission | 0.1200 | 0.0000 | 0.8000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.1840 |

| <i>E. duponchellii</i> | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.9373 | 0.9469 | 0.9600 | 0.9304 | 0.9948 | 0.9539 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 0.7000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.3000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.8888 | 0.9444 | 0.0000 | 0.7777 | 1.0000 | 0.7222 |
| | AUC | 0.8762 | 0.9202 | 0.9480 | 0.8581 | 0.9347 | 0.9074 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.8888 | 0.9444 | 0.0000 | 0.7777 | 1.0000 | 0.7222 |
| | Omission | 0.1111 | 0.5555 | 1.0000 | 0.2222 | 0.0000 | 0.3778 |

| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.9845 | 0.9920 | 0.9930 | 0.9863 | 0.9990 | 0.9910 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.7692 | 0.8461 | 0.4615 | 0.9230 | 0.6153 | 0.7230 |
| | AUC | 0.8716 | 0.9719 | 0.9800 | 0.9804 | 0.8553 | 0.9318 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.7692 | 0.8461 | 0.4615 | 0.9230 | 0.6153 | 0.7230 |
| | Omission | 0.2307 | 0.1538 | 0.5384 | 0.0769 | 0.3846 | 0.2769 |

| <i>A. angustifolia</i> | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.9035 | 0.9350 | 0.8940 | 0.9169 | 0.9928 | 0.9284 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 0.7142 | 0.4285 | 0.7142 | 0.2857 | 0.6285 |
| | AUC | 0.9001 | 0.7232 | 0.7820 | 0.8055 | 0.5852 | 0.7592 |
| | Sensitivity | 1.0000 | 0.7142 | 0.4285 | 0.7142 | 0.2857 | 0.6285 |
| | Omission | 0.0000 | 0.2857 | 0.5714 | 0.2857 | 0.7142 | 0.3714 |

| <i>A. fimbriata</i> | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.8613 | 0.9275 | 0.9440 | 0.8107 | 0.9945 | 0.9076 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.8461 | 0.9615 | 0.0384 | 1.0000 | 0.7307 | 0.7153 |
| | AUC | 0.7858 | 0.9423 | 0.9310 | 0.8215 | 0.8598 | 0.8681 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.8461 | 0.9615 | 0.0384 | 1.0000 | 0.7307 | 0.7153 |
| | Omission | 0.1538 | 0.0384 | 0.9615 | 0.0000 | 0.2692 | 0.2846 |

| <i>A. labiata</i> | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.8085 | 0.9568 | 0.9660 | 0.8892 | 0.9994 | 0.9240 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.9672 | 0.9344 | 0.2295 | 0.9672 | 0.9344 | 0.8065 |
| | AUC | 0.7900 | 0.9501 | 0.9450 | 0.8938 | 0.9342 | 0.9026 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.9672 | 0.9344 | 0.2295 | 0.9672 | 0.9344 | 0.8065 |
| | Omission | 0.0327 | 0.0655 | 0.7704 | 0.0327 | 0.0655 | 0.1934 |

| <i>A. lingua</i> | | | | | | | |
|------------------|-------------|---------|--------|--------|--------|------------------------|---------------|
| Test type | Statistics | Bioclim | SVM | Maxent | GARP | Environmental Distance | Consensus SDM |
| Internal | Accuracy | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 |
| | AUC | 0.9603 | 0.9347 | 0.9810 | 0.9523 | 0.9970 | 0.9651 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.8980 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5796 |
| | Omission | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 | 0.5000 |
| External | Accuracy | 0.6666 | 0.8333 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 0.6666 | 0.8333 |
| | AUC | 0.7920 | 0.8903 | 0.9141 | 0.9105 | 0.8648 | 0.8743 |
| | Sensitivity | 0.6666 | 0.8333 | 1.0000 | 1.0000 | 0.6666 | 0.8333 |
| | Omission | 0.3333 | 0.1666 | 0.0000 | 0.0000 | 0.3333 | 0.1666 |

Table 3. Standardized niche breadth values and areas obtained from consensus species distribution models for the *Euryades* butterflies and their *Aristolochia* host plants.

| <i>Species</i> | Niche breadth value | Area (km ²) |
|------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|
| <i>E. corethrus</i> | 0.196 | 1.852.903 |
| <i>E. duponchelii</i> | 0.469 | 4.475.218 |
| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | 0.395 | 1.216.432 |
| <i>A. fimbriata</i> | 0.503 | 16.216.307 |
| <i>A. lingua</i> | 0.527 | 8.984.301 |
| <i>A. labiata</i> | 0.505 | 9.793.153 |
| <i>A. angustifolia</i> | 0.599 | 1.577.505 |

Table 4. Niche overlap analysis between consensus species distribution models obtained for the *Euryades* butterflies and their *Aristolochia* host plants with three different statistics: (a) Schoener's *D*, (b) *I* Statistic and (c) Relative Ranking.

a

| | <i>E. duponchelii</i> | <i>A. fimbriata</i> | <i>A. labiata</i> | <i>A. lingua</i> | <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | <i>A. angustifolia</i> | <i>E. corethrus</i> |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>E. duponchelii</i> | - | 0.721 | 0.502 | 0.731 | 0.663 | 0.664 | 0.571 |
| <i>A. fimbriata</i> | - | - | 0.493 | 0.656 | 0.625 | 0.655 | 0.609 |
| <i>A. labiata</i> | - | - | - | 0.495 | 0.567 | 0.581 | 0.454 |
| <i>A. lingua</i> | - | - | - | - | 0.665 | 0.609 | 0.477 |
| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 0.622 | 0.751 |
| <i>A. angustifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | 0.535 |
| <i>E. corethrus</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

b.

| | <i>E. duponchelii</i> | <i>A. fimbriata</i> | <i>A. labiata</i> | <i>A. lingua</i> | <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | <i>A. angustifolia</i> | <i>E. corethrus</i> |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>E. duponchelii</i> | - | 0.933 | 0.784 | 0.917 | 0.870 | 0.893 | 0.847 |
| <i>A. fimbriata</i> | - | - | 0.765 | 0.901 | 0.855 | 0.886 | 0.869 |
| <i>A. labiata</i> | - | - | - | 0.699 | 0.737 | 0.851 | 0.702 |
| <i>A. lingua</i> | - | - | - | - | 0.828 | 0.851 | 0.732 |
| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 0.837 | 0.928 |
| <i>A. angustifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | 0.805 |
| <i>E. corethrus</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

c.

| | <i>E. duponchelii</i> | <i>A. fimbriata</i> | <i>A. labiata</i> | <i>A. lingua</i> | <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | <i>A. angustifolia</i> | <i>E. corethrus</i> |
|------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| <i>E. duponchelii</i> | - | 0.766 | 0.474 | 0.662 | 0.569 | 0.595 | 0.714 |
| <i>A. fimbriata</i> | - | - | 0.528 | 0.648 | 0.599 | 0.649 | 0.742 |
| <i>A. labiata</i> | - | - | - | 0.365 | 0.459 | 0.596 | 0.532 |
| <i>A. lingua</i> | - | - | - | - | 0.440 | 0.489 | 0.520 |
| <i>A. sessilifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | 0.543 | 0.696 |
| <i>A. angustifolia</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | 0.652 |
| <i>E. corethrus</i> | - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

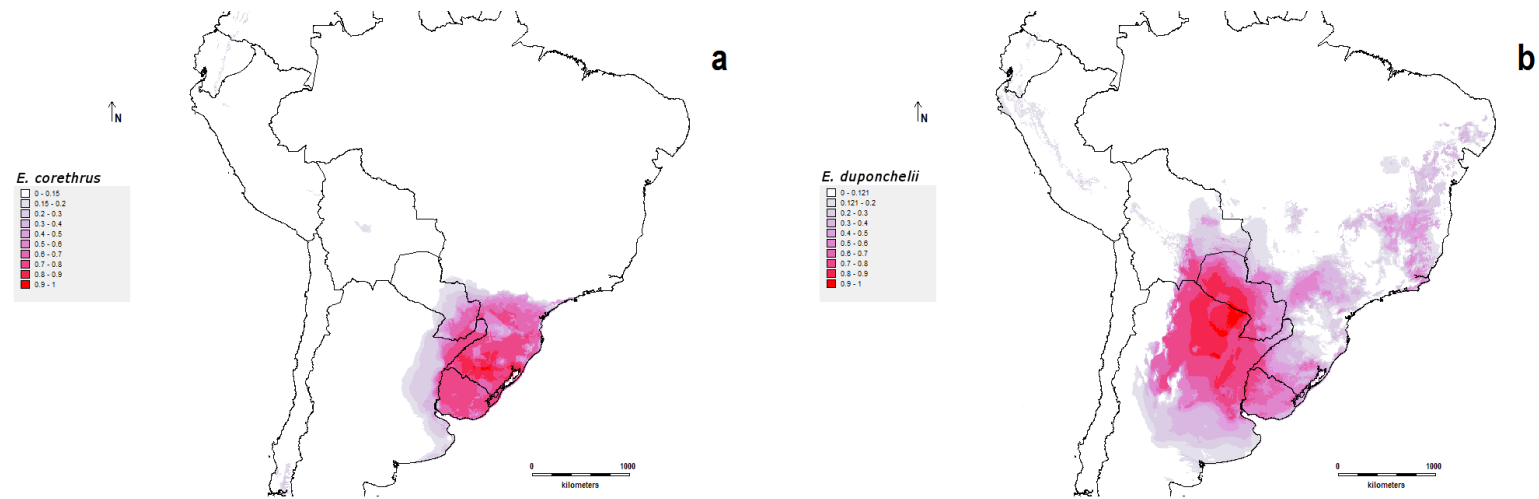


Figure 1: Consensus species distribution models (SDMs) for the *Euryades* species obtained by the ensemble forecasting of five different mathematical algorithms (BioClim, GARP, SVM, Environmental Distance and Maxent) (a) *E. coretrhus* (b) *E. duponchellii*. The colors represent the habitat suitability of the species in a given locality (red = 100% suitability, dark blue = 0% suitability).

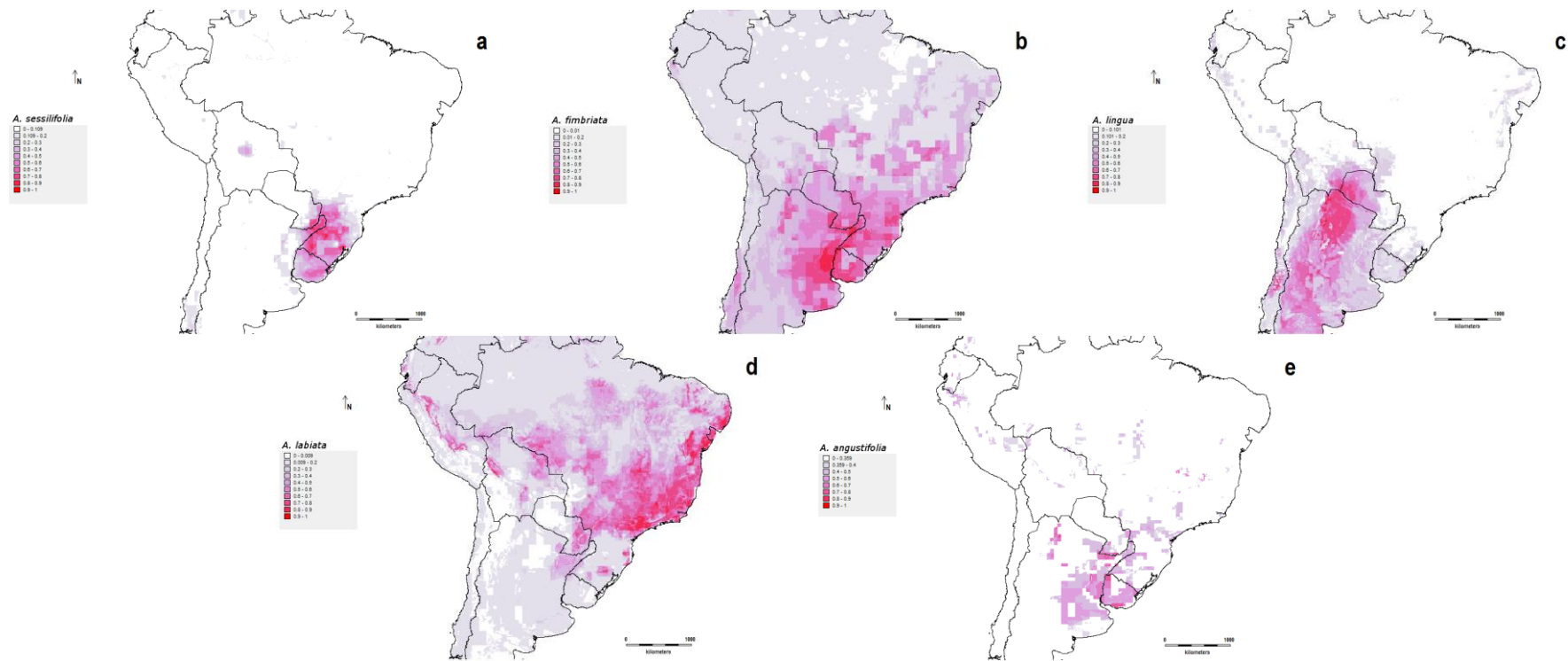


Figure 2. Consensus species distribution models (SDMs) for the *Aristolochia* species obtained by the ensemble forecasting of five different mathematical algorithms (BioClim, GARP, SVM, Environmental Distance and Maxent) (a) *A. sessilifolia* (b) *A. fimbriata* (c) *A. lingua* (d) *A. labiata* (e) *A. angustifolia*. The colors represent the habitat suitability of the species in a given locality (red = 100% suitability, dark blue = 0% suitability).

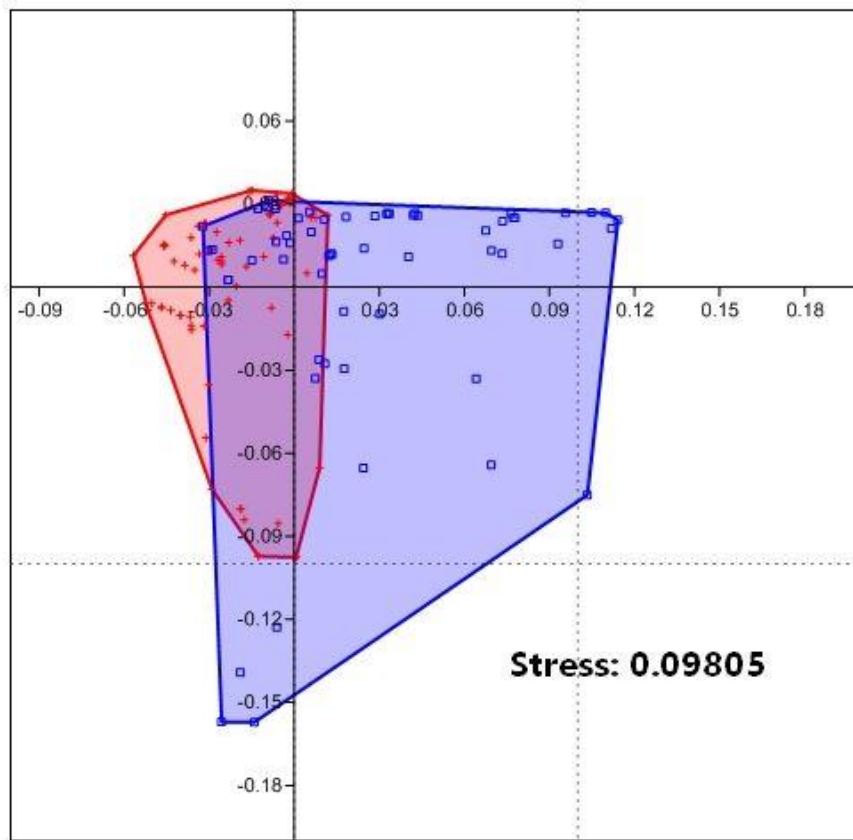


Figure 3. Ordination analysis made by NMS for both *Euryades* species. *Euryades corethrus* - red crosses, *Euryades duponchelii* - blue squares. The blue and red boundaries represent the convex hull for the scores of each species.

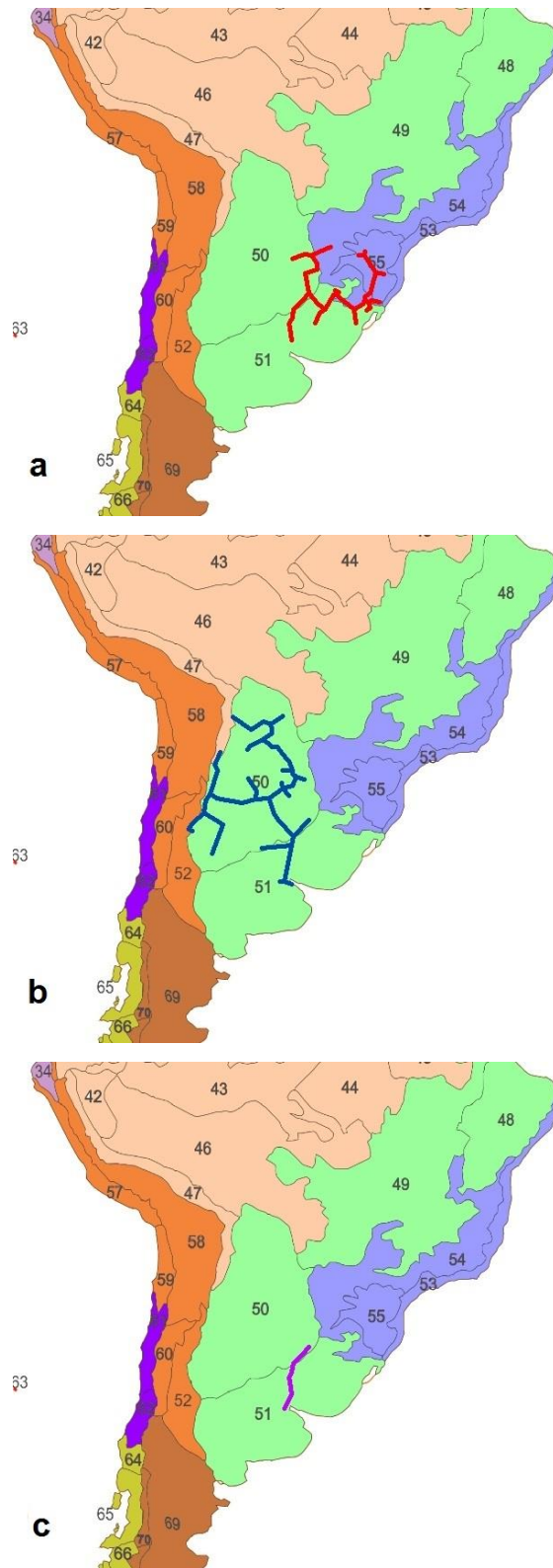


Figure 4. Individual tracks for (a) *Euryades corethrus* and (b) *Euryades duponchelii*, and generalized tracks for the two species of *Euryades* (c) projected over the biogeographical provinces and subregions of South America (*sensu* Morrone 2006). Transition South American subregion (orange) - Monte (52) and Pune (58); Amazon subregion (Pink): Wetland (46) and Yungas (47); Chacoan subregion (green) - Savannah (49), Chaco (50) and Pampa (51). Paraná subregion (Blue) - Atlantic Forest (53) Paraná Forest (54) and *Araucaria angustifolia* Forest (55).

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION

Appendix S1: List of species occurrence data gathered from Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF) Species Link (SPLink) museum collections, personal field observations and literature research for (A) *Euryades corethrus* and (B) *Euryades duponchelii*.

A.

| Country | State/Province/Department | City | Locale | Latitude | Longitude | Source |
|-----------|---------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|----------|-----------|---|
| Brasil | PR | Guarapuava | Campo Nativo | -25.38 | -51.45 | |
| Paraguai | Alto Paraná | Porto Tacuruçu | | -25.42 | -54.60 | http://www.biodiversitylibrary.org/bibliography/44792 |
| Paraguai | Caaguazú | Caaguazú | Caaguazú | -25.45 | -56.02 | GBIF |
| Paraguai | Paraguari | Sapucaí | | -25.65 | -56.93 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/euryades/ |
| Brasil | PR | Candói | | -25.72 | -52.18 | |
| Brasil | PR | Pinhão | | -25.72 | -51.63 | |
| Paraguai | Guaira | Colonia Independencia | | -25.72 | -56.25 | |
| Brasil | PR | Foz do Jordão | | -25.73 | -52.09 | |
| Paraguai | Neembucu | | | -26.06 | -57.94 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/euryades/ |
| Argentina | Misiones | Montecarlo | Puerto Rico | -26.80 | -55.02 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Montecarlo | Puerto Rico | -26.80 | -55.02 | www.herbariovaa.org |
| Argentina | Misiones | General San Martín | Puerto Rico | -26.88 | -54.92 | GBIF |
| Paraguai | Itapúa | Trinidad | | -27.12 | -55.78 | E-mail David Lees NHM-UK |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Cainguas | -27.18 | -54.83 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | San Ignacio | Desvio a Cnia.Alberdi, 5 km ruta 14 | -27.27 | -55.48 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | San Ignacio | Desvio a Cnia.Alberdi, 5 km ruta 14 | -27.27 | -55.48 | GBIF |
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| Paraguai | Misiones | Ayolas | | -27.37 | -56.86 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/euryades/ |
| Argentina | Capital | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.90 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Capital | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.90 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Candelaria | cerca de Santa Ana | -27.38 | -55.58 | GBIF |
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| Argentina | Capital | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.88 | JSTOR |
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| Brasil | Santa Catarina | Trombudo Alto | | -27.45 | -49.85 | Email pessoal Dr. Willmot |
| Argentina | Capital | Capital | Sotobosque sobre Ruta 12 | -27.48 | -55.92 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | 20 km SE de Santa Rosa | -27.69 | -54.65 | SpLink |

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|-----------|-------------------|---------------------------|--|--------|--------|---------------------------------|
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo ângelo | Entre Passo Fundo e Ronda Alta | -28.26 | -52.41 | SpLink |
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Granja Piratini | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
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| Argentina | Corrientes | Santo Tomé | Estancia Garruchos | -28.55 | -56.05 | GBIF |
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| Brasil | RS | Lomba Grande | | -29.75 | -51.02 | |
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Canoas | Pq. Capão do Corvo (G. Vargas) | -29.91 | -51.17 | |
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio dos Ratos | BR 290 km 65 | -29.96 | -51.72 | SpLink |
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | | -30.08 | -51.73 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santa Rosa | Fazenda Faxinal | -30.08 | -51.73 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Pejuçara | Terras | -30.08 | -51.62 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio dos Ratos | | -30.08 | -51.72 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio dos Ratos | | -30.08 | -51.72 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Viamão | | -30.08 | -51.03 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | Personal observation |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | E-mail Nicolás Mega |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | Personal observation |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | E-mail Nicolás Mega |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.10 | -55.68 | E-mail Nicolás Mega |

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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Guaíba | | -30.11 | -51.22 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | Capão Alto | BR 116; Km 308. | -30.11 | -51.33 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | BR 116; Km 308. | -30.11 | -51.33 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Ipanema | -30.12 | -51.24 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Ipanema | -30.12 | -51.24 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.12 | -55.72 | E-mail Nicolás Mega |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio do Ratos | Fazenda São Maximiano | -30.18 | -51.39 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Viamão | Depositadas no MZUEFS | -30.37 | -51.03 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Rosário do Sul | BR-158, Km 60 | -30.52 | -55.07 | *Observação pessoa (sem coleta) |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Mocoretá | | -30.63 | -57.97 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santana do Livramento | | -30.88 | -55.52 | |
| Uruguai | Rivera | Tranqueras | Rio Tacuarembó Grande | -31.19 | -55.77 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Salto grande | | -31.22 | -57.93 | Email pessoal Dr. Willmot |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Concordia | | -31.40 | -58.03 | |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Concordia | | -31.40 | -58.03 | |
| Uruguai | Tacuarembó | Tacuarembó | | -31.73 | -55.98 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Pelotas | | -31.77 | -52.33 | |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Pelotas | | -31.77 | -52.33 | GBIF |
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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Pelotas | | -31.77 | -52.34 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Colón | Entre Ríos | | -31.87 | -58.21 | http://www.boldsystems.org/ |
| Argentina | Colón | Entre Ríos | | -31.88 | -58.27 | http://www.boldsystems.org/ |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Liebig | | -32.13 | -58.27 | |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Colon | | -32.22 | -58.13 | GBIF |

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| Paraguay | San Juan de Ñeembucú | Pilar | | -26.86 | -58.25 | Contreras AOCC. 2006 |
| Paraguay | San Juan de Ñeembucú | Isla Umbú | | -27.00 | -58.25 | Contreras AOCC. 2007 |
| Paraguay | San Juan de Ñeembucú | Isla Umbú | Boquerón | -27.00 | -58.38 | Contreras AOCC. 2008 |
| Paraguay | Boquerón | José Félix Estigarribia | Pq. Nac. Tte Agripino Enciso | -21.09 | -61.65 | Smith P. 2006. Fauna Paraguay |
| Argentina | Santiago del Estero | Quimilí | Ruta 94-89 | -27.63 | -62.42 | |
| Argentina | Chaco | Gral. Pinedo | | -27.34 | -61.28 | |
| Argentina | Chaco | Pampa del Infierno | | -26.52 | -61.17 | |
| Bolivia | Santa Cruz | San Antonio de Parapeti | Rio Parapeti, | -20.02 | -63.22 | |
| Argentina | Capital Federal | Buenos Aires | | -34.59 | -58.67 | *Butterflies of America |
| Argentina | La Rioja | La Rioja | | -29.43 | -66.85 | *Butterflies of America |
| Argentina | Chaco | Charata | | -27.22 | -61.20 | |
| Argentina | Sobremonte | Cordoba | Montanhas da Argentina Central | -29.55 | -64.10 | |
| Argentina | Formosa | | Pq. Nac. Pilcomayo | -26.31 | -58.83 | |
| Argentina | Formosa | | Pq. Nac. Pilcomayo | -26.31 | -58.83 | |
| Argentina | Formosa | Pilcomayo | Pq. Nac Pilcomayo | -25.07 | -58.12 | |
| Argentina | Salta | Anta | Pq. Nac. El Rey | -24.70 | -64.63 | |
| Argentina | Salta | Anta | Pq. Nac. El Rey | -24.70 | -64.63 | |
| Argentina | Entre Rios | Concordia | | -31.40 | -58.03 | |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Ensenada | Punta Lara | -34.80 | -58.00 | |
| Argentina | Formosa | Gran Guardia | | -25.87 | -58.88 | |
| Argentina | La Rioja | Los Colorados | | -29.90 | -67.15 | |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Lujan | Rio Lujan | -34.57 | -59.13 | |
| Argentina | Salta | Oran | | -23.13 | -64.33 | |
| Argentina | Salta | Oran | | -23.13 | -64.33 | |
| Argentina | La Rioja | Patquia | | -30.05 | -66.88 | |
| Argentina | La Rioja | Patquia | | -30.05 | -66.88 | |
| Argentina | Santa Fé | Santa Fé | Cote Lai | -31.63 | -60.70 | |
| Argentina | Cordoba | Yacanto | | -32.05 | -65.05 | |
| Argentina | Cordoba | Yacanto | | -32.05 | -65.05 | |
| Argentina | Chaco | El Aguará | | -27.19 | -60.07 | |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Concépcion | | -27.33 | -65.68 | E-mail David Lees |
| Argentina | Jujuy | La Esperanza | | -24.22 | -64.85 | E-mail David Lees |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Goya | | -29.13 | -59.27 | E-mail David Lees |
| Uruguay | Artigas | San Gregório | Costas do Rio Uruguay | -30.55 | -57.86 | |
| Uruguay | Artigas | San Gregório | | -30.55 | -57.86 | |
| Argentina | Argentina | El Charco | | -27.23 | -64.70 | |
| Argentina | Argentina | Chaco, Charata | | -27.22 | -61.20 | |

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| Argentina | Argentina | Lorao Hablador | | -25.47 | -61.90 | |
| Argentina | Central | Asunción | | -25.27 | -57.67 | Anales de la Sociedad Científica Argentina. p. 293 |
| Paraguay | Zanjita | Zanjita | | -26.06 | -57.94 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Pirebebuy | Balneario Pinamar | | -25.49 | -56.94 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -25.07 | -57.87 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -25.01 | -58.09 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -24.71 | -57.98 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -24.73 | -58.80 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -23.91 | -58.28 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -23.67 | -58.49 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
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| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.67 | -59.75 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.59 | -59.79 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.36 | -60.03 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.00 | -60.58 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.84 | -62.00 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.58 | -61.73 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -22.00 | -60.58 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -21.43 | -59.83 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -21.02 | -59.79 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -20.63 | -59.88 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Presidente Hayes | | | -20.38 | -60.53 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Paraguay | Alto Paraguay | | | -19.87 | -58.80 | http://www.pybio.org/1430/eurvades/ |
| Argentina | Formosa | Laguna Blanca | Río Pilcomayo National Park | -25.12 | -58.17 | http://goo.gl/aCwQkI |

Appendix S2: Occurrence data gathered from JSTOR Global Plants (JSTOR), Global Biodiversity Information Facility (GBIF), Species Link (SpLink), surveys in museum collections, personal field observations and literature research for (A) *Aristolochia sessilifolia*, (B) *Aristolochia fimbriata* e (C) *Aristolochia lingua*, (D) *Aristolochia labiata* and (E) *Aristolochia angustifolia*.

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| Argentina | Misiones | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.88 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Santo Tomé | | -28.52 | -56.05 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | Campos Novos | | -27.40 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Triunfo | | -29.94 | -51.72 | SpLink |
| Brazil | Rio Grande do Sul | Canoas | | -29.93 | -51.18 | SpLink |
| Brazil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Cerro do Tigre | -29.78 | -55.79 | SpLink |
| Brazil | Mato Grosso | São José do Xingu | | -10.83 | -52.87 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Guafba | Passo do Petim, Fazenda São Maximiano; BR 116; Km 308. | -30.11 | -51.33 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | J. Maria | Patronato | -29.97 | -57.30 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Augusto Pestana | Boca da picada | -28.52 | -53.99 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Pejuçara | Estrada para J. Maria, Patronato | -28.42 | -53.66 | SpLink |
| Brazil | Rio Grande do Sul | Eldorado | Terras | -30.08 | -51.62 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | | -30.03 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio dos Ratos | | -30.08 | -51.73 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | São Jerônimo | BR 290 km 65 | -29.96 | -51.72 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Morro do Osso | -30.03 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Cruz Alta | | -28.64 | -53.61 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Cerro do Tigre Fazenda Cerro do Tigre | -29.78 | -55.79 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santa Rosa | 20 km SE de Santa Rosa | -27.69 | -54.65 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Arroio do Ratos | Fazenda Faxinal | -30.08 | -51.73 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Guafba | Fazenda São Maximiano | -30.18 | -51.39 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Vila Nova | | -30.11 | -51.22 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Ronda Alta | estrada Ronda Alta a Passo Fundo | -27.91 | -52.75 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Lagoa Vermelha - Sananduva | 7 km de Lagoa Vermelha | -28.20 | -51.62 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | São Borja | 11 km E de São Borja estrada para Santiago | -28.67 | -55.93 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Morro do Osso | -30.03 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | Granja Piratini | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | continuação da estrada Alegrete Cerro do Tigre | -29.78 | -55.79 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | junto ao Cerro do Tigre em afloramento rochoso | -29.78 | -55.79 | SpLink |

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| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Passo Fundo | entre Passo Fundo e Ronda Alta | -28.26 | -52.41 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Antônio das Missões | | -28.51 | -55.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | Fazenda Piratini | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Guafba | Fazenda São Maximiano Passo do Petim BR 116 Km 308 | -30.11 | -51.33 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | morro São Pedro | -30.03 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santo Ângelo | Granja Piratini | -28.30 | -54.26 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Torres | | -29.34 | -49.73 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Giruá | Granja Sodol | -28.03 | -54.35 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Porto Alegre | Morro do Osso | -30.03 | -51.23 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Cerro do Tigre | -29.78 | -55.79 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Cruz Alta | Km 226 da rodovia Santa Maria, Passo Fundo | -28.64 | -53.61 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Canoas | | -29.92 | -51.18 | SpLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | Observação pessoal |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Fundação Marona | -30.09 | -55.69 | Observação pessoal |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Mocoretá | | -30.63 | -57.97 | GBIF |
| Uruguai | Rivera | Tranqueras | Tranqueras, au long du rio Tacuarembó grande | -31.19 | -55.77 | GBIF |
| Brazil | Rio Grande do Sul | Erebango | Erebango | -27.86 | -52.30 | GBIF |
| Brazil | Rio Grande do Sul | Canoas | Canoas, in arenosis siccis, subnudis ad viam ferream | -29.97 | -51.19 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Santo Tomé | Estancia Garruchos | -28.55 | -56.05 | GBIF |
| Brazil | Santa Catarina | Campos Novos | Rod. BR-470, próximo à divisa com Erval do Oeste | -27.42 | -51.21 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Capital | Sotobosque sobre Ruta 12 | -27.48 | -55.92 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.90 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Capital | Posadas | -27.38 | -55.90 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Candelaria | cerca de Santa Ana | -27.38 | -55.58 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | San Ignacio | desvio a Cnia.Alberdi, 5 km ruta 14 | -27.27 | -55.48 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Candelaria | cerca de Santa Ana | -27.38 | -55.58 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | San Ignacio | desvio a Cnia.Alberdi, 5 km ruta 14 | -27.27 | -55.48 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Cainguas | -27.18 | -54.83 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | Montecarlo | Puerto Rico | -26.80 | -55.02 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | General San Martín | Puerto Rico | -26.88 | -54.92 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Caaguazú | | Caaguazú | -25.45 | -56.02 | GBIF |

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| Country | State/Province/Department | City | Locale | Latitude | Longitude | Source |
|-----------|---------------------------|------|--|----------|-----------|--------|
| Argentina | Misiones | | Ruta Prov. 103, de Oberá a Santa Ana | -27.40 | -55.50 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Ruta 2, camino de C. de la Sierra a Sta. María | -27.97 | -55.43 | GBIF |

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| Argentina | Misiones | | Vieja ruta 14 de San José a Cerro Azul | -27.75 | -55.63 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | Ayo. Garabí. 10 Km E de Gdor. | -28.21 | -56.23 | GBIF |
| Bolivia | Chuquisaca | | Ipauso, zona Laguna del Medio | -20.72 | -63.10 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | RN 126, a pocos km de Curuzú-Cuatiá. | -29.64 | -58.37 | GBIF |
| Uruguay | Soriano | | Ruta 21, 1 km antes de Nueva Palmira | -34.91 | -56.19 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Ruta Prov. 32, Km 19 | -32.08 | -60.49 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Santa María | -27.93 | -55.41 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | 10 km E de Gdor. Virasoro, camino a Garruchos. | -28.04 | -55.88 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Río Gualeyán | -33.00 | -58.81 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Parque Unzué | -33.00 | -58.81 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Río Guayquiraró, Sarandí-Corá | -30.89 | -59.54 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Ruta 126 a Paraná | -30.89 | -59.54 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Raíces Oeste | -31.62 | -59.05 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Colonia Berduc | -31.67 | -60.05 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Reserva Provincial de Uso Múltiple Enrique Berduc | -31.67 | -60.05 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Campina de Belisario | -27.02 | -54.27 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Escuela Provincial El Yazá. | -27.36 | -55.07 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Caá-Yarí. Cercanías de arroyo Arriame. | -27.51 | -55.29 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguarí | | Estancia Barrerito | -26.23 | -57.07 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | Ruta 39 al W de Caseros. | -32.45 | -58.55 | GBIF |
| Venezuela | Distrito Federal | | Jardin Botanico | 10.50 | -66.89 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | | Paso del Rey | -34.63 | -58.75 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | | Near Encruzilhada de Boava, 8 km south of Sao Joaquim | -28.30 | -49.90 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Paraná | | Santana | -25.59 | -49.32 | GBIF |
| Bolivia | Santa Cruz | | Parque Nacional Kaa-Iya del Gran Chaco, Estancia El Cañon | -19.02 | -60.27 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Ruta 2, camino de C. de la Sierra a Sta. María | -27.97 | -55.43 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | RN 126, a pocos km de Curuzú-Cuatiá. | -29.79 | -58.05 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Misiones | | Ruta Prov. 103, de Oberá a Santa Ana, 2 km pasando Mártires | -27.40 | -55.50 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Río Grande do Sul | | Sarandí. ad flumen Alto Uruguay | -27.94 | 52.92 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Formosa | | Ayo. Salado, 32 Km S de Formosa | -26.42 | -58.24 | GBIF |
| Uruguay | Paysandu | | Chapicuy, Orillas del río Uruguay | -31.67 | -57.88 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Formosa | | Arishe; Tostada; Cerón Lárshí | -26.18 | -58.18 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | On bushes by road | -32.17 | -58.23 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | 4 km E de C. Cuatiá, Ayo. C. Cuatiá, Paso de las Niñas | -29.80 | -58.02 | GBIF |
| Argentina | | | Capital Federal, Villa Ortúzar | -34.58 | -58.47 | GBIF |
| Uruguay | Colonia | | 5 km NE of Route 22 on Route 1, (Km 144), Arroyo Sauce | -34.38 | -57.53 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | | Parque Regional, Forestal y Botánico Rafael de Aguiar. | -33.30 | -60.23 | GBIF |
| Bolivia | Chuquisaca | | Saliendo de Huacareta, Hacienda San Antonio | -20.79 | -64.08 | GBIF |

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| Uruguai | | | Montevideo | -34.81 | -56.17 | GBIF |
| Argentina | San Fernando | | | -34.44 | -58.57 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Las Palmas | | -34.08 | -59.16 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Monte Caseros | Estancia La Potota | -30.25 | -57.65 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Formosa | San Francisco de Laishi | | -26.24 | -58.63 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Misiones | Concepción | Concepcion de la Sierra | -27.98 | -55.52 | JSTOR |
| Uruguai | Montevideo | Montevideo | | -34.86 | -56.17 | JSTOR |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | | -15.78 | -47.92 | JSTOR |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Bom Jesus | Fazenda Bernardo Velho | -28.70 | -50.40 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Misiones | Concepción | Santa Maria | -27.93 | -55.41 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Paraná | Parque Nacional General San Martín | -31.75 | -60.35 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | La Plata | Facultad de Agronomía | -34.91 | -57.93 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | | | -31.69 | -58.15 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | San Fernando | | -34.47 | -58.61 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | San Isidro | | -34.47 | -58.53 | JSTOR |
| Uruguai | Entre Ríos | Concepción de Uruguay | Parque La Salamanca | -32.47 | -58.23 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Arroyo Urquiza | | -32.38 | -58.23 | JSTOR |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | | -29.69 | -56.04 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Villa María Grande | | -31.69 | -60.16 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Federación | | -31.00 | -57.90 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Arroyo Urquiza | | -32.38 | -58.23 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Gualegay | | -32.85 | -59.80 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Belgrano | | -34.56 | -58.44 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Concordia | | -31.40 | -58.03 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | La Paz | Sarandi-Cora | -30.72 | -59.46 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Gualeguaychú | Parque Unzué | -33.01 | -58.50 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Sauce | | -29.91 | -58.41 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Tigre | | -34.43 | -58.60 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Distrito Federal | Buenos Aires | Saavedra | -37.75 | -62.37 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | General San Martín | | -34.57 | -58.55 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Diamante | Diamante | -32.06 | -60.64 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Gualeguaychú | Gualeguaychú | -33.01 | -58.52 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Formosa | Formosa | Reserve Faunística de Guaycolet | -26.25 | -58.30 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Misiones | Apóstoles | | -27.75 | -55.84 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Tala | Maciá | -32.27 | -59.40 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Chaco | Bermejo | | -26.93 | -58.50 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Distrito Federal | Buenos Aires | Palermo | -34.58 | -58.42 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Villaguay | Raíces Oeste | -31.90 | -59.27 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Villaguay | Raíces Oeste | -31.90 | -59.27 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Chaco | Gal Vedia | | -23.94 | -58.66 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Mato Grosso do Sul | Campo Grande | RPPN da UFMS. | -20.44 | -54.65 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | Jardim Botânico. | -22.90 | -43.21 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | São Joaquim | Fazenda Araucária, na barra do Rio Postinho com o Rio Rondinha | -28.29 | -49.93 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Augusto Pestana | J. Miguel | -28.52 | -53.99 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Nova Odessa | Instituto Plantarum | -22.78 | -47.30 | SPLink |
| Argentina | La Plata | Punta Lara | | -34.82 | -57.99 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Monte Caseros | Ruta 122 y Ayo. Timboy, 13 km W de Monte Caseros | -30.24 | -57.78 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Ouro Preto | | -20.29 | -43.51 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Campinas | Instituto Agron. | -22.90 | -47.06 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Santa Margarida do Sul | Br 290 km 397 | -30.35 | -54.12 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Curuzú Cuatiá | Curuzú Cuatiá | -29.79 | -58.05 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | Ituzaingó Ruta 34 y Río Aguapey | -27.59 | -56.69 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | São Gabriel | BR 290 | -30.35 | -54.12 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Alegrete | Reserva Biológica do Ibirapuitã | -29.92 | -55.77 | SPLink |
| Uruguai | Colonia | | Puente sobre Arr. Rosario Chico. | -34.17 | -57.13 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pará | Oriximiná | | -13.04 | -56.16 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Buenos Aires | Las Palmas | | -34.08 | -59.17 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | Sao Joaquim | Near Encruzilhada de Boava | -28.29 | -49.93 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Paraná | Cruz Machado | Santana | -26.02 | -51.35 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio Grande do Sul | Sarandi | Sarandí. ad flumen Alto Uruguay | -27.94 | -52.92 | SPLink |

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| Argentina | | | Campo Santo | -24.66 | -65.10 | GBIF |
| Argentina | La Paz | | Caleras del Portillo | -29.38 | -65.20 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Catamarca | La Paz | La Brea | -29.20 | -65.17 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Orán | | Urundel | -23.13 | -64.33 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Paclín | | San Antonio | -28.09 | -65.66 | GBIF |
| Argentina | | | Catamarca | -27.00 | -67.00 | GBIF |
| Argentina | General Güemes | | A 31 km del cruce de la ruta Juana Azurduy, en direcc. N por el camino hacia Nva. Pompeya. | -25.28 | -61.52 | GBIF |
| Argentina | General Güemes | | A 20 km del cruce de la RN 9 (Miraflones-Castelli) en direcc. N hacia El Espinillo. | -25.70 | -60.60 | GBIF |
| Argentina | General Güemes | | 20 km al NW de Fuerte Esperanza, por la ruta Juana Azurduy (RP 52). | -25.07 | -62.02 | GBIF |
| Argentina | General Güemes | | 20 km al NW de Fuerte Esperanza, por la ruta Juana Azurduy (RP 52). | -25.07 | -62.02 | GBIF |

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| Argentina | General Güemes | | A 31 km del cruce de la ruta Juana Azurduy, en direcc. N por el camino hacia Nva. Pompeya. | -25.28 | -61.52 | GBIF |
| Argentina | General Güemes | | A 20 km del cruce de la RN 9 (Miraflores-Castelli) en direcc. N hacia El Espinillo. | -25.70 | -60.60 | GBIF |
| Argentina | | | Argentina | -27.00 | -65.50 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Jujuy | Ledesma | Calilegua, camino aldeaño a un baldío. Tierra negra. | -23.83 | -64.77 | SPLink |
| Argentina | El Carmen | | Ruta 66, camino a San Salvador de Jujuy, 500 km empalme R 34 | -24.44 | -65.15 | GBIF |
| Argentina | | | Argentina | -27.00 | -65.50 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Departamento de Federacion | | Federacion | -30.32 | -58.33 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Metán | | Ruta Nac. 9, 27 Km de Metán camino a Gral. Güemes | -25.40 | -64.92 | GBIF |
| Argentina | El Carmen | | Ruta Prov. 43, 4 km de la Ruta Nac. 34 camino a El Carmen | -24.47 | -65.08 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Metán | | Ruta Nac. 9, 27 Km de Metán camino a Gral. Güemes. | -25.40 | -64.92 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | | | Isla Poi, Chaco Paraguayo | -22.50 | -59.73 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Trancas | | Tapia | -26.32 | -65.40 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Trancas | | Tapia | -26.32 | -65.40 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Capital | | Autopista de acceso a la ciudad Km 1554 | -24.75 | -65.12 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Capital | | Autopista de acceso a la ciudad Km 1554 | -24.75 | -65.12 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Ledesma | | Calilegua, camino aldeaño a un baldío | -23.77 | -64.78 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Ledesma | | Calilegua, camino aldeaño a un baldío | -23.77 | -64.78 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Pellegrini | | Monte Quemado | -25.80 | -62.87 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Trancas | | Vipos | -26.22 | -65.28 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Leales | | Chañar Pozo | -27.19 | -65.13 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Cruz Alta | | Las Cejas | -26.92 | -64.99 | GBIF |
| Argentina | La Viña | | Ruta Nacional 68, 6 km al Sur de La Viña, camino a Cafayate | -25.48 | -65.57 | GBIF |
| Argentina | La Viña | | Ruta Nacional 68, 6 km al Sur de La Viña, camino a Cafayate | -25.48 | -65.57 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Catamarca | San Antonio | | -28.03 | -65.68 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Burruyacu | | -26.50 | -64.75 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Salta | General Guemes | | -24.67 | -65.05 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Santiago de Estero | Fortín Inca | | -29.12 | -61.95 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Salta | Rosario de Lerma | | -24.98 | -65.58 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Trancas | | -26.22 | -65.28 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Jujuy | El Carmen | | -24.38 | -65.27 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Cruz Alta | | -26.88 | -64.73 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Salta | Orán | Ruta 50, Río Zenta, 8 km N de Orán. | -23.13 | -64.33 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Salta | Orán | Urundel | -22.73 | -64.36 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Trancas | Vipos | -26.22 | -65.28 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Tucumán | Leales | Chañar Pozo | -27.19 | -65.13 | JSTOR |
| Argentina | Santiago de Estero | Santa Rosa Aguirre | | -28.83 | -63.35 | JSTOR |

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| Brasil | Santa Catarina | Taió | Barragem no Rio Itajaí do Oeste | -27.1158 | -49.9978 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | | Luís Alves. Luís Alves | -26.7208 | -48.9328 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | | Luís Alves. Luís Alves | -26.7208 | -48.9328 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Itaberá | Quase na divisa Itaberá-Itapeva | -23.9587 | -48.9502 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Ilhabela | Ilha Vitória-Litoral Norte | -23.8150 | -45.3706 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Buri | Estação Experimental do Instituto Florestal | -23.7975 | -48.5928 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Taquarituba | Estrada de terra de Taquarituba - Itapeva | -23.7521 | -49.1521 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Ibiúna | Bairro Sorocabaçu, 8 km da estrada SP-250, no km 63 | -23.7055 | -47.1898 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Itapetininga | E.E.Instituto Florestal | -23.7000 | -47.9500 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Ibiúna | Bairro do Morro Grande | -23.6599 | -47.2235 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rodhia | | -23.6481 | -46.7316 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sarapuí | | -23.6408 | -47.8250 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Jardim Botânico-Nativa no Jardim Botânico | -23.6396 | -46.6222 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Jardim Botânico. Cultivada no campo experimental | -23.6387 | -46.6272 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | | -23.5917 | -46.6566 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Ibirapuera. Cultivado nos viveiros da Prefeitura | -23.5878 | -46.6558 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Rio Pequeno, Butantan | -23.5663 | -46.7566 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Butantan. Horto Oswaldo Cruz | -23.5661 | -46.7184 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Horto Oswaldo Cruz | -23.5661 | -46.7184 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Paulo | Horto Oswaldo Cruz | -23.5661 | -46.7184 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Taquarituba | | -23.5377 | -49.2394 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Araçoiaba da Serra | Bairro do Barreiro | -23.5227 | -47.5848 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Estrada São Paulo - Itapetininga, bacia do Ribeirão Lajeado | -23.5167 | -47.3333 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | São Roque | Morro do Saboó e proximidades | -23.5141 | -47.1517 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sorocaba | | -23.5019 | -47.4578 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sorocaba | | -23.4797 | -47.4071 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sorocaba | | -23.4797 | -47.4071 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Guarulhos. | -23.4667 | -46.5333 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Angatuba | Estação Ecológica de Angatuba (IF) | -23.4239 | -48.3506 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Angatuba | Estação Ecológica de Angatuba (IF) | -23.4239 | -48.3506 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sorocaba | na margem do rio. | -23.4183 | -47.4538 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Itú | | -23.2639 | -47.2989 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Jundiá | | -23.1858 | -46.8839 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Indaiatuba | | -23.0900 | -47.2178 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | | -23.0216 | -44.7308 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Capivari | Along road | -22.9800 | -47.5073 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | | -22.9668 | -43.2252 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio de Janeiro | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | GBIF |
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| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Jardim Botânico. | -22.9594 | -43.2220 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Campinas | Fazenda Santa Elisa | -22.9056 | -47.0608 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Campinas | IAC, Fazenda Santa Elisa | -22.9056 | -47.0608 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Botucatu | A beira de riacho sobre outras plantas | -22.8858 | -48.4450 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Sumaré | Horto Florestal | -22.8561 | -47.2613 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Campinas | | -22.8167 | -47.1000 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Instituto de Zootecnica. | -22.7371 | -47.3309 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Piracicaba | | -22.7253 | -47.6492 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Rio Bonito | | -22.7148 | -42.6265 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Piracicaba | Horto Florestal de Tupi | -22.7122 | -47.6342 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Piracicaba | Mata do Eucalipto, Estrada de Limeira | -22.6767 | -47.5681 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Areias | | -22.5796 | -44.7002 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Silva Jardim | Reserva Biológica de Poço das Antas | -22.5438 | -42.2780 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Reserva Biológica de Poço das Antas | -22.5438 | -42.2780 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Itatiaia | Monte Serrat. | -22.4580 | -44.5791 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Moji Mirim | | -22.4419 | -46.9430 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Ipeúna | | -22.4358 | -47.7189 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Brotas | | -22.4254 | -48.0207 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rio Claro | Câmpus da UNESP | -22.3971 | -47.5478 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rio Claro | Fazenda São José | -22.3306 | -47.4888 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Fazenda Campininha-Martinho Prado | -22.2911 | -47.1302 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Martinho Prado, Reserva Biológica da Fazenda Campininha | -22.2911 | -47.1302 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Martinho Prado, Reserva Biológica da Fazenda Campininha | -22.2911 | -47.1302 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Mata da Mariana. Córrego da Divisa | -22.2911 | -47.1302 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Reserva Biológica e Estação Experimental da cidade. | -22.2911 | -47.1302 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | Nova Friburgo | Próx. do colégio Anchieta. | -22.2738 | -42.5362 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Reserva Biológica e Estação Experimental de Mogi Guaçu | -22.2539 | -47.1698 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Reserva Biológica e Estação Experimental de Mogi Guaçu | -22.2532 | -47.1700 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | São Paulo | Mogi Guaçu | Reserva Biológica e Estação Experimental de Mogi Guaçu | -22.2530 | -47.1678 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rio Claro | Fazenda São José | -22.2210 | -47.6220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rio Claro | Fazenda São José | -22.2210 | -47.6220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rancho Alegre | Fazenda São José | -22.2210 | -47.6220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Rancho Alegre | Fazenda São José | -22.2210 | -47.6220 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Analândia | Camping do Escorrega | -22.1258 | -47.6627 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | São Carlos do Pinhal. | -22.0178 | -47.8908 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | São Carlos do Pinhal. | -22.0075 | -47.8909 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Pirassununga | Instituto de Zootecnica. | -21.9816 | -47.4306 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Lima Duarte | Serra do Ibitipoca. Estrada para Moreiras. Mata estacional alterada. | -21.6994 | -43.9142 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | Serra do Ibitipoca. Estrada para Moreiras. Mata estacional alterada. | -21.6994 | -43.9142 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Cássia dos Coqueiros | Cachoeira Itambé. Beira de estrada para o mirante | -21.4694 | -47.2889 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Avanhandava | Margem da estrada Avanhandava - Barbosa, a ca. 8 km de Barbosa | -21.4608 | -49.9500 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Alfenas | RPPN Jequitibá. | -21.4177 | -45.9318 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | RPPN Jequitibá. | -21.4177 | -45.9318 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Cassia dos Coqueiros | margem do Rio Boiadeiro, cachoeira Itambé, próximo da estrada. | -21.3333 | -47.1333 | SPLink |
| Brasil | São Paulo | Itapetininga | Bacia do Ribeirão Lajcado. | -21.3151 | -50.0159 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Barroso | Mata do Baú | -21.1869 | -43.9758 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Barroso | Mata do Baú | -21.1869 | -43.9758 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Barroso | Mata do Baú | -21.1869 | -43.9758 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | São João del Rei | . | -21.1358 | -44.2619 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | São João Del Rei | . | -21.1358 | -44.2619 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | São João Del Rei | Distrito de Rio das Mortes (Goiabeiras). | -21.1358 | -44.2619 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | São João Del Rei | . | -21.1358 | -44.2619 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Água Limpa | Estação Experimental | -21.0381 | -44.6013 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Hermilo Alves | . | -21.0215 | -43.7862 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Carandaí | Fumaça. | -20.9506 | -43.8006 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Domingos Martins | . | -20.3667 | -40.6667 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Ouro Preto | Estrada Ouro Preto - Ouro Branco | -20.2624 | -43.3349 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Ouro Preto | Estrada Ouro Preto - Ouro Branco | -20.2624 | -43.3349 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Cariacica | Arredores da Reserva Biológica de Duas Bocas | -20.2422 | -40.5222 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Brumadinho | Inhotim, Próximo à casa do pesquisador. | -20.1261 | -44.2186 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Rio Casca | Fazenda Esmeralda | -20.1237 | -42.6298 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | perto de Frutal | . | -20.0148 | -48.9764 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Sergipe | Capela | Refugio de Vida Silvestre Mata do Junco | -19.9619 | -40.4068 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Santa Teresa | Estrada p/ João Neiva | -19.9358 | -40.6167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Santa Teresa | São Lourenço | -19.9311 | -40.6206 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Belo Horizonte | Horto Florestal | -19.8995 | -43.9140 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Belo Horizonte | Horto Florestal | -19.8995 | -43.9140 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Ibiraçu | Estação Ecológica, Morro da Vargem | -19.8894 | -40.3769 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Ibiraçu | Estação Ecológica do Morro da Vargem. Caminho do mirante 3. | -19.8833 | -40.3833 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Ibiraçu | Estação Ecológica do Morro da Vargem, Trilha do Mirante 3 | -19.8833 | -40.3833 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | Lagoa Preta-margem do Rio Paraopeba-MG. | -19.4167 | -47.3667 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | S.Sebastiao do Ouro Preto | | -19.2919 | -43.1739 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Serro | Sapo | -19.0369 | -43.4250 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Conceição do Mato Dentro | | -19.0334 | -43.4229 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Águia Branca | Rochedo, propr.: Arlindo Breda | -18.9446 | -40.8021 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Congonhas do Norte | Congonhas do Norte, arredores | -18.8069 | -43.6808 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Alvorada de Minas | Rio das Pedras, Rod. MG-010 | -18.7334 | -43.3639 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | São Mateus | Palmitinho (estrada que liga São Mateus a fazenda Alegre) | -18.7161 | -39.8589 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Presidente Kubitschek | Estrada Tombadouro/Costa Sena, ca. 2,0Km do Distrito de Costa Sena. | -18.6500 | -43.6764 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Pinheiros | Reserva Biológica de Córrego do Veado | -18.3625 | -40.1621 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Pinheiros | Reserva Biológica de Córrego do Veado | -18.3625 | -40.1621 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Espírito Santo | Pinheiros | REBIO, Córrego do Veado | -18.3528 | -40.1486 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Goiás | Catalão | . | -18.1680 | -47.9408 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | Próximo ao Córrego Soberbo, estrada Diamantina - Biri-Biri | -18.1671 | -43.6165 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Mendanha | Close to River Jequitinhonha along road | -18.1109 | -43.5336 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Guaratinga | estrada para Cajuita | -16.5842 | -39.7828 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | Nerópolis | Parque Estadual Altamiro de Moura Pacheco - PEAMP | -16.5203 | -49.1692 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | | Parque Estadual Altamiro de Moura Pacheco - PEAMP | -16.5203 | -49.1692 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Goiás | Abadiânia | Beira de córrego | -16.2039 | -48.7069 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | | Estrada BR 060, Rio Descoberto. | -16.2020 | -48.2864 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | Santo Antonio do Descoberto | | -15.9400 | -48.2550 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Reserva Ecológica do IBGE-Ponte do Corujão | -15.9333 | -47.9167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Reserva Ecológica do Roncador. IBGE | -15.9333 | -47.9167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | Corumbá de Goiás | . | -15.9239 | -48.8089 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Reserva Ecológica IBGE. | -15.9124 | -47.8799 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | RECOR, Ponte do Corujão. | -15.9012 | -47.8689 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Reserva Ecológica do IBGE | -15.8837 | -47.8301 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Reserva Ecológica do IBGE-Córrego Roncador | -15.8837 | -47.8301 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | Pirenópolis | Região da pedraira, às margens do Córrego Zé Leite | -15.8519 | -48.9589 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Zoológico. | -15.8475 | -47.9392 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Zoológico. | -15.8470 | -47.9411 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Área do Zoobotânico. | -15.8470 | -47.9412 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Guará | | -15.8120 | -47.9706 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Guará | | -15.8120 | -47.9706 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | Bandeiras | Fazenda Boi Rajado, 5,9Km a E da Rod. Macarani/Bandeiras | -15.8064 | -40.5181 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Região Administrativa (RA) XVI. | -15.7667 | -47.8333 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Região Administrativa (RA) XVI. | -15.7667 | -47.8333 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Parque Olhos D'Água - Asa Norte, Plano Piloto | -15.7444 | -47.8878 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Parque Olhos D'Água - Asa Norte, Plano Piloto | -15.7444 | -47.8878 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Mato Grosso | Várzea Grande | Lat. 13 de Setembro | -15.7414 | -56.1575 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | | -15.7343 | -48.0462 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Fundação Zoobotânica. | -15.7309 | -47.9073 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Fundação Zoobotânica | -15.7309 | -47.9073 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | . | -15.7254 | -47.9623 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Acampamento. | -15.7254 | -47.9623 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | North end of Lagôa Paranoá | -15.7200 | -47.8700 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Córrego Torto. | -15.7172 | -47.8712 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Highway BR 020 from Brasília to Sobradinho | -15.6667 | -47.8167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | Brasília | Sobradinho. | -15.6595 | -47.7986 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Estrada do Fercal. | -15.6283 | -47.8694 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Planaltina | -15.6167 | -47.6667 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Bahia | Camacan | Km 15 da estrada Camacan/Canavieiras. | -15.4189 | -39.4958 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Camacan | Estrada a Jucarací. Margem do Rio Panelão. | -15.4189 | -39.4958 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Camacan | Entre Camacan e Itaimbé. | -15.4189 | -39.4958 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Una | 5Km a W de Una. Beira da estrada. | -15.2333 | -39.1167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Una | 5Km a W Uma. | -15.2333 | -39.1167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jussari | Serra do Teimoso, 7,5Km ao N depois ao W de Jussari Rod | -15.1500 | -39.5167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | São José da Vitória | BR-101, Km 545, para Camacan. Na beira da estrada. | -15.0972 | -39.3550 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Ilhéus | Ramal que liga Rod. BR. 415 / Itabuna do povoado Japu | -14.7962 | -39.0747 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Ilheus | Ramal que liga Rod. BR. 415 / Itabuna do povoado Japu | -14.7962 | -39.0747 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Licínio de Almeida | Estrada, 7km de Licínio de Almeida para Urandi. P02. | -14.7319 | -42.5117 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Licínio de Almeida | | -14.7319 | -42.5117 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Boa Nova | Parque Nacional de Boa Nova. | -14.4126 | -40.1363 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Goiás | Alto Paraíso | Estrada para Nova Roma, ca. 8 Km de Alto Paraíso. | -14.1208 | -47.5042 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Bahia | Livramento do Brumado | Km 5 da Rodovia Livramento do Brumado/Rio de Contas. | -13.6333 | -41.8167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Amargosa | Serra do Timbó | -13.1722 | -39.1594 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Salvador | Parque Metropolitan de São Bartolomeu | -12.8951 | -38.4699 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Itaparica | | -12.8742 | -38.6822 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Santa Teresinha | Estrada da Serra da Jibóia (Pioneira). | -12.8503 | -39.4756 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | | Estrada da Serra da Jibóia (Pioneira). | -12.8503 | -39.4756 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Bahia | Cruz das Almas | | -12.6637 | -39.1006 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Cruz das Almas | | -12.6637 | -39.1006 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Cachoeira | | -12.6167 | -38.9500 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Amélia Rodrigues | | -12.4667 | -38.7333 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Ruy Barbosa | | -12.2818 | -40.4935 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Entre Rios | Estrada para Imbé ca. de 20 km do entroncamento. | -12.1278 | -37.9872 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Conde | Fazenda do Bu, Mata do Bebedouro. | -12.0403 | -37.7114 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Entre Rios | Residual stands of the Atlantic Forest | -12.0178 | -38.0486 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Entre Rios | | -11.9432 | -38.0843 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | | -11.6750 | -41.0167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | | -11.6733 | -41.0117 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | | -11.6667 | -41.0167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | Distrito de Ventura | -11.6167 | -40.9833 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | Povoado Domingos Lopes - Cachoeira Domingos Lopes. | -11.5578 | -40.9058 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Morro do Chapéu | | -11.5578 | -40.9058 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Bahia | Miguel Calmon | Serra das Sete Passagens | -11.3883 | -40.5356 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Miguel Calmon | Serra das Sete Passagens | -11.3883 | -40.5356 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Sergipe | Santa Luzia do Itanhy | Mata do Crasto | -11.3855 | -37.4259 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Ca. 3Km S da cidade. | -11.3117 | -40.7326 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | | -11.2773 | -40.6430 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | | -11.2406 | -40.3343 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Piemonte da Diamantina. Bairro Grotinha. | -11.1958 | -40.5072 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Campo Rupestre intercalado por Mata de Galeria | -11.1920 | -40.4940 | SPLink |
| Paraguai | Bahia | Jacobina | Cachoeira do Aníbal | -11.1920 | -40.4940 | GBIF |

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| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | | -11.1920 | -40.4940 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Fazenda Boa Vista, perto de Itaetú, na base da Serra da Jaqueira. | -11.1833 | -40.5167 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Cachoeira do Aníbal | -11.1800 | -40.5100 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Jacobina | Serra do Ouro | -11.1722 | -40.5067 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Sergipe | Aracajú | Campus da UFS, Centro de Ciências Exatas e Tecnoló | -10.9251 | -37.1029 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Sergipe | Siriri | Mata do Cipó | -10.5132 | -37.1013 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | Pindobaçu | Base da Serra da Fumaça. Próximo ao rio. | -10.5117 | -40.3419 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Bahia | senhor do bonfim | Serra da Jacobina. | -10.3000 | -40.2500 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Alagoas | Murici | | -9.3069 | -35.9428 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | Alagoas | Flexeiras | | -9.2400 | -35.7800 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Flexeiras | Serra das Águas Belas | -9.2333 | -35.7667 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Ibateguara | Usina Serra Grande-Grota da burra, próximo ao rio | -9.0129 | -36.0518 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Ibateguara | Coimbra, dentro do canavial | -8.9784 | -35.9377 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Ibateguara | Usina Serra Grande-Coimbra | -8.9780 | -35.9377 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Ibateguara | Coimbra | -8.9728 | -35.9389 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Garanhuns | A margem do Mato entre Garanhuns e brejão. | -8.9000 | -36.4833 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Quipapá | Usina Água Branca | -8.8120 | -36.0140 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Quipapá | Usina Água Branca | -8.8120 | -36.0140 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Maraial | Serra do Urubu | -8.7845 | -35.8107 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Maraial | Serra do Urubu | -8.7799 | -35.8107 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Jaqueira | Serra do Urubu. | -8.7269 | -35.7928 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Jaqueira | Serra do Urubu | -8.7260 | -35.7945 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Jaqueira | Serra do Urubu, Caminho para Lagoa dos Gatos | -8.7219 | -35.8472 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | Rio Formoso | Saltinho-mata. Viage, com Luiz Emygdio. | -8.6594 | -35.1536 | SPLink |

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| Brasil | Pernambuco | Jaboatão dos Guararapes | Localidade Vila Riva, Colônia dos Padres Salesianos. | -8.1193 | -35.0238 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Amazonas | Livramento | Fazenda Rosalina, estrada Aguassu | -7.3543 | -58.6204 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Ceará | | Base da Serra do Araujo, represa da usina do Crato. | -7.2269 | -39.3963 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Ceará | | Base da Serra do Araujo, represa da usina do Crato. | -7.2269 | -39.3963 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Tanga | | Amani Nature Reserve | -5.1000 | 38.6300 | GBIF |
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| Brasil | Ceará | Guaramiranga | Sa. Baturité | -4.2628 | -38.9328 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Ceará | Pacoti | Estação Ecológica da UECE | -4.2261 | -38.9231 | SPLink |
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| Brasil | São Paulo | Porto Ferreira | Parque Estadual de Porto Ferreira | -21.816667 | -47.416667 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Alagoas | Quebrangulo | REBIO Pedra Talhada | -9.254167 | -36.430556 | SPLink |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | Lagoa Preta-margem do Rio Paraopeba-MG. | -19.4167 | -47.3667 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Ceará | | BaturitÃ©- Caridade. | -4.2986 | -39.0366 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Coletada na fercal, 40km de BrasÃlia. | -15.6283 | -47.8694 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | | Garanhuns- A margem do mato entre Garanhuns e Brejão. | -8.9000 | -36.4833 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Fundação Zoobotânica. | -15.7309 | -47.9073 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Sobradinho. | -15.6595 | -47.7986 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Sítio Bela Vista (Mun. Areias) São Paulo. | -22.5788 | -44.6996 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Distrito de Basílio | -22.7148 | -42.6265 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | | -23.0216 | -44.7308 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Próximo do Colégio Anchieta | -22.2738 | -42.5362 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Pernambuco | | Serra do Urubu. | -8.7799 | -35.8107 | GBIF |
| Brasil | SÃ£o Paulo | | Guarulhos. | -23.4667 | -46.5333 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Santa Catarina | | Luís Alves | -26.7300 | -48.9500 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Estrada do Fercal. | -15.6283 | -47.8694 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Sítio Bela Vista (Mun. Areias) São Paulo. | -22.5788 | -44.6996 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Rio de Janeiro | | Monte Serrat. | -22.0163 | -43.3102 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | RECOR, Ponte do Corujão. | -15.9012 | -47.8689 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Minas Gerais | | Fumaça. | -20.9506 | -43.8006 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Reserva Ecológica do IBGE | -15.8837 | -47.8301 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Distrito Federal | | Reserva Ecológica do IBGE | -15.8837 | -47.8301 | GBIF |
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| Brasil | Ceará | | 2 km. east of Guaramiranga | -4.2607 | 38.9177 | GBIF |
| Brasil | São Paulo | | Capital, Sao Paulo Nativa no Jardim Botânico | -23.6416 | -46.6206 | GBIF |
| Brasil | Goiás | | 5-12 km S of Alto Paraiso de Goias | -14.2179 | -47.5564 | GBIF |

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| Uruguay | San José | San José de Mayo | Habitat ad S. José d'Uruguay | -34.34 | -56.71 | SPLink |
| Argentina | Entre Ríos | Colón | Palmar Grande de Colón | -31.88 | -58.26 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Mburucuy | Estancia Santa Teresa | -27.99 | -58.18 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Mburucuy | Ea. San Juan Poriajhu, ruta 17, 18 km ruta 12.Potrero Tres Marias | -27.80 | -57.46 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | Mburucuy | Camino entre Beron de Astrada y general Paz. | -27.35 | -58.16 | GBIF |
| Uruguay | San José | San José de Mayo | Brasil Meridional "San José de Uruguay" | -27.60 | -56.68 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | Ituzaingó | -23.16 | -57.84 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Maldonado | Isla de Lobos | Rincón de Gallinas ad ripas fluminis Río Negro | -33.40 | -58.40 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguari | Paraguari | | -25.52 | -57.27 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguari | | Cordillera de Altos | -27.77 | -57.28 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | Ea. San Juan Poriajhu, ruta 17, 18 km ruta 12.Potrero Tres Marias | -27.27 | -58.97 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguari | | Cordillera de Altos | -25.97 | -65.75 | GBIF |
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| Paraguay | Paraguari | | Cordillera de Altos | -27.75 | -57.62 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Chaco | | Margarita Belen | -29.92 | -57.88 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguari | | Cordillera de Altos | -15.73 | -47.96 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Paraguari | | Cordillera de Altos | -15.78 | -47.92 | GBIF |
| Paraguay | Gran Chaco | Santa Elisa | | -23.16 | -57.84 | GBIF |
| Argentina | Corrientes | | Estancia La Potota, Laguna del Yacará, próxima a Estación Libertad. | -30.35 | -57.98 | GBIF |

CAPÍTULO 3

CONSIDERAÇÕES FINAIS

Ao contrário do que foi suposto na redação do projeto e no delineamento experimental, as espécies de *Euryades* não parecem ter uma predileção particular por uma das espécies de *Aristolochia* estudadas neste trabalho. Tal predileção explicaria as disjunções, uma vez que a presença da planta hospedeira seria o fator que limitaria ou apenas induziria a presença das espécies de borboleta naquela área, mas comparando-se as áreas de ocorrência calculadas, não houve indicação de que isso estivesse ocorrendo. Na verdade, ao ser feita uma análise visual dos modelos de predição de ocorrência de *Aristolochia*, verifica-se que há sobreposição entre os modelos de *A. sessilifolia* e *A. fimbriata*, especialmente sobre o estado do Rio Grande do Sul (e conseqüentemente a área de ocorrência de *E. corethrus*). As outras três espécies não seguem esta tendência, com as áreas previstas para *A. lingua* e *A. labiata* tendo pouca sobreposição e não indicando alta adequabilidade para o estado do Rio Grande do Sul, enquanto *A. angustifolia* limita-se à uma pequena área no Uruguai e Argentina. A distribuição prevista para *A. fimbriata* estende-se muito além dos limites da distribuição calculada para *A. sessilifolia*, para áreas onde não há registro e tampouco previsão de ocorrência de *E. corethrus*. *A. lingua* tem uma área de adequabilidade prevista inserida no Chaco, Pampas Úmidos e Estepe Patagônica, praticamente cobrindo toda a Argentina, Paraguai e uma pequena porção da Bolívia. *Aristolochia labiata*, por outro lado, tem uma distribuição potencial que concentra-se na área de costa Brasileira, aparentemente longe da área que a questão original de distribuição das espécies. *Aristolochia angustifolia* tem uma área pequena cobrindo a maior parte do Uruguai e regiões próximas no Brasil e Argentina, com semelhanças espaciais com as áreas de maior adequabilidade de *A. fimbriata*. A área de ocorrência prevista para *E. corethrus* parece ter um tamanho intermediário entre as distribuições de *A. fimbriata* e *A. sessilifolia*, mas bem menor do que a área calculada para *E. duponchelii*. Por outro lado, a distribuição prevista para *E. duponchelii* parece ser uma composição das distribuições de *A. fimbriata* e de *A. lingua*, já que a sobreposição entre ambas é pequena e *A. fimbriata* mostra-se mais presente no Rio Grande do Sul e áreas perto da fronteira do Estado com os países no ConeSul, enquanto que *A. lingua* tem maior probabilidade de ocorrência em áreas mais afastadas, como, por exemplo, na Bolívia e

Paraguai. Desta forma, torna-se difícil estabelecer uma relação direta entre a presença da planta hospedeira e a presença da borboleta, pois, com os presentes resultados, não há suporte estatístico para a sobreposição dos nichos entre a hospedeira e o herbívoro, e tampouco há um padrão aparente que indique que isto ocorra.

Apesar disso, os resultados obtidos neste trabalho não são definitivos, uma vez que a literatura que descreve o uso de tais plantas pelas borboletas do gênero *Euryades* é conflitante e possivelmente incompleta. Algumas plantas são usualmente citadas, mas não há um consenso sobre a adequabilidade de certas espécies como hospedeiras. Alguns autores inclusive citam plantas que não fazem parte do gênero *Aristolochia* (e.g. *Hydrocotyle bonariensis*, família Apiaceae), ou referem o uso da planta ao verem um adulto pousado na mesma, o que não é um bom indicativo do uso da planta pelos imaturos. Uma investigação futura sobre o desempenho de das duas espécies de *Euryades* ao utilizarem os diferentes tipos de *Aristolochia* ocorrentes em áreas do Pampa e Chaco poderia nos indicar com maior precisão quais são as espécies realmente utilizadas como hospedeiras, e se há alguma preferência por elas, o que tornaria o estudo desta relação muito mais eficiente e conclusivo. Infelizmente, trabalhos deste tipo são escassos, além de demandar muito tempo e serem praticamente inviáveis sem uma colaboração com entidades de pesquisa baseadas em países que tenham ocorrência de *E. duponchelii*. O plantio das *Aristolochia* também seria necessário para garantir um suprimento constante e regular para as criações, pois não seria desejável depender de coletas em campo e de condições climáticas (nem sempre previsíveis) para o suprimento de alimento e para o bom andamento dos testes que seriam feitos. Além disso, o cultivo de Aristolochiaceae em condições de jardinagem é extremamente difícil, devido à dificuldade em quebrar a latência das sementes para a geração de novas plântulas, ou devido a impossibilidade de se realizar transplantes de plantas de seus ambientes naturais para vasos, em função do crescimento por estolão promovido pelos tubérculos das *Aristolochia*.

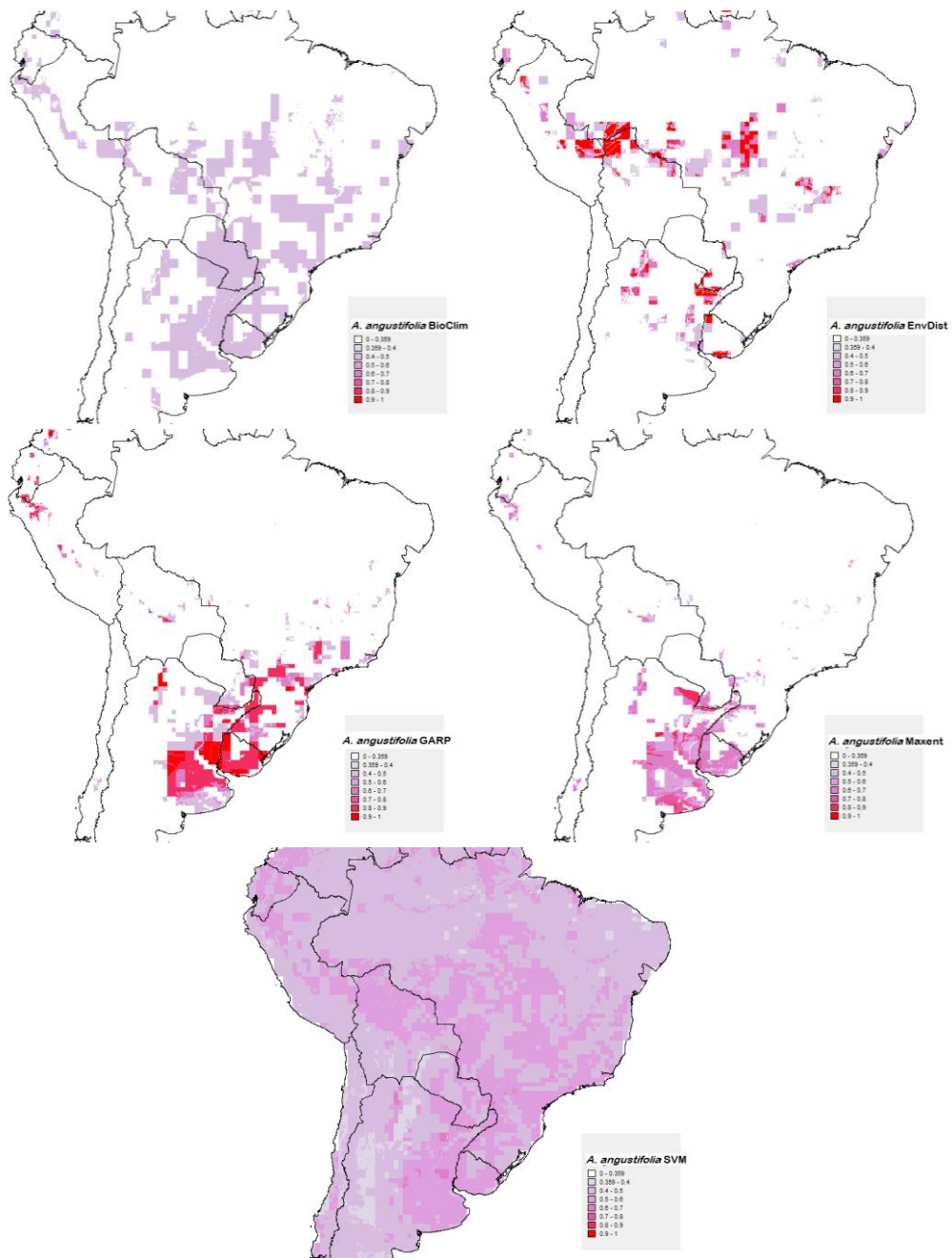
Ainda no campo das possibilidades futuras, estudos moleculares das duas espécies de borboleta abririam novas possibilidades de exploração da relação entre elas. Com posse dos dados moleculares, seria possível embasar com mais consistência as conjecturas feitas à cerca de suas histórias evolutivas e de como ocorreu a sua especiação, ou até mesmo chegar a outras conclusões que não foram consideradas no presente trabalho. Entre as possibilidades de estudos futuros envolvendo aspectos biogeográficos do grupo, podem ser consideradas as relações com a espécie irmã *Cressida cressida*, que tem ocorrência

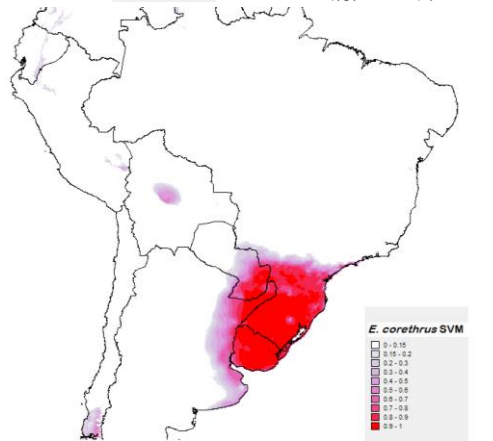
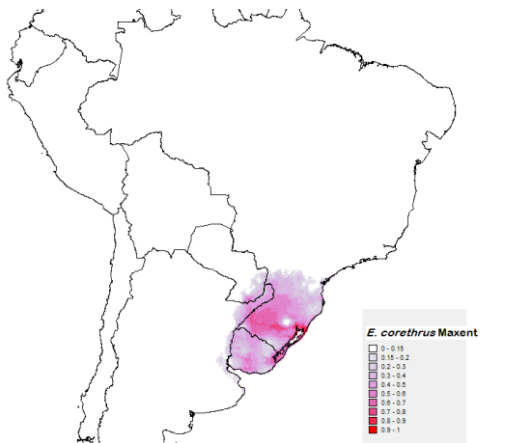
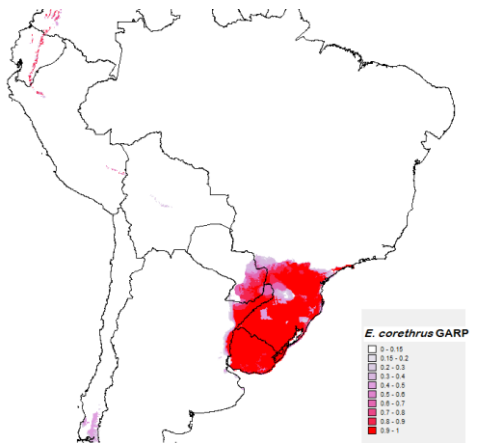
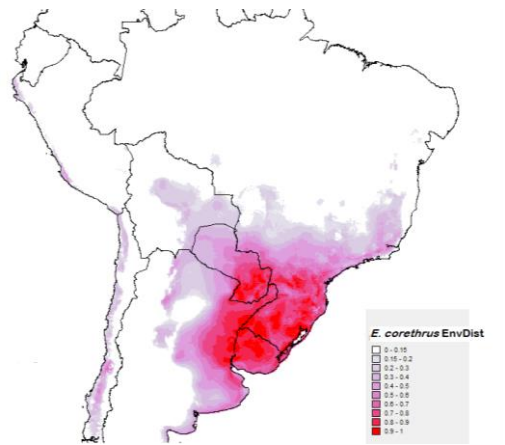
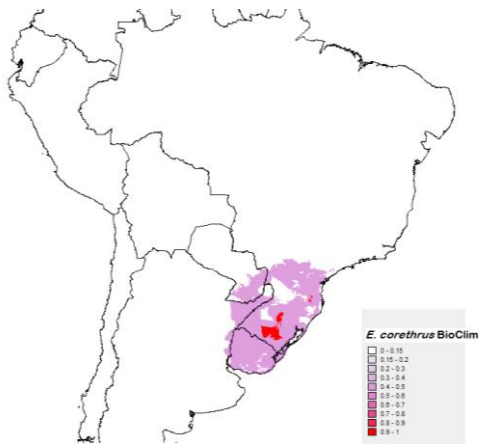
restrita ao sudoeste da Austrália, e a posição intermediária do gênero *Euryades* entre os gêneros *Battus* e *Parides*, que sugerem uma origem comum com a linhagem de deus origem ao grupo mais recente dentro dos Troidini Neotropicais.

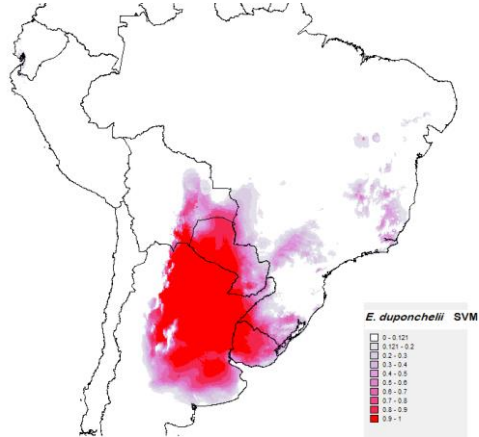
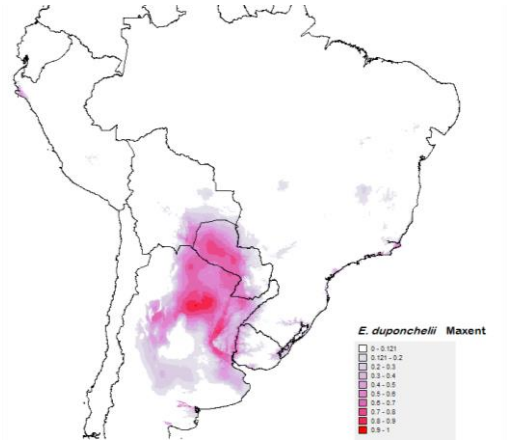
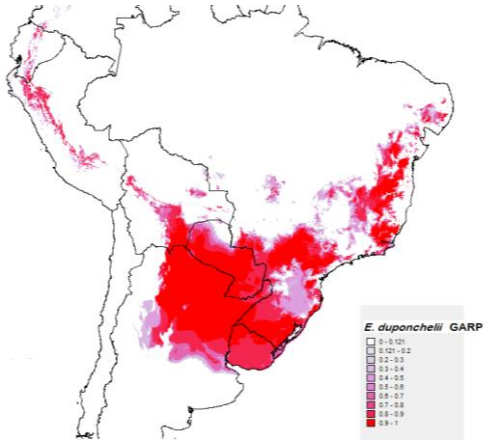
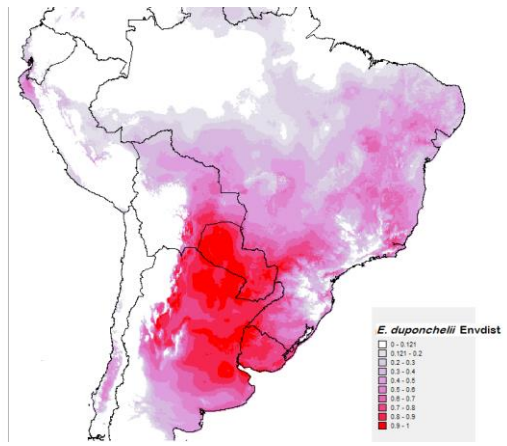
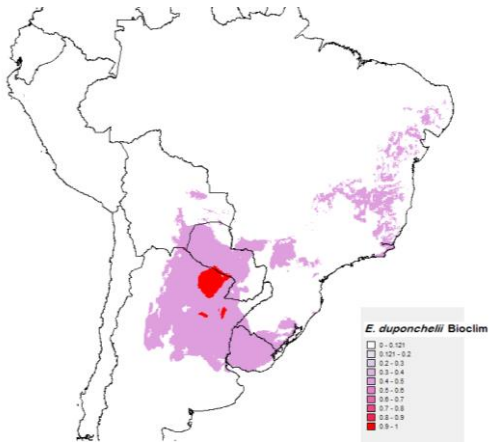
Além disso, a realização de excursões aos locais onde, supostamente, as duas espécies ocorrem em conjunto seria importante para corroborar as teorias de exclusão competitiva abordadas neste trabalho. Neste sentido, estudos relacionados às dinâmicas populacionais ao longo das estações do ano, em diferentes ecorregiões do ConeSul, poderiam ajudar a elucidar as relações ecológicas e evolutivas entre as duas espécies de *Euryades*. Entre estas questões, está a controversa hipótese de que a zona de sobreposição entre as duas *Euryades* seria, de fato, uma barreira genética gerada por hibridação entre as espécies. Em uma conversa informal com colaboradores argentinos, nos foi relatado que um entomologista amador da Província de Entre Ríos, na Argentina, teria material coletado na região de Colón indicando a ocorrência de indivíduos híbridos entre as duas *Euryades*. Tal material estaria depositado na coleção particular do referido entomólogo, que estaria sob o cuidado de terceiros. Estas hipóteses merecem futuras investigações em estudos mais detalhados de biologia molecular e filogeografia. .

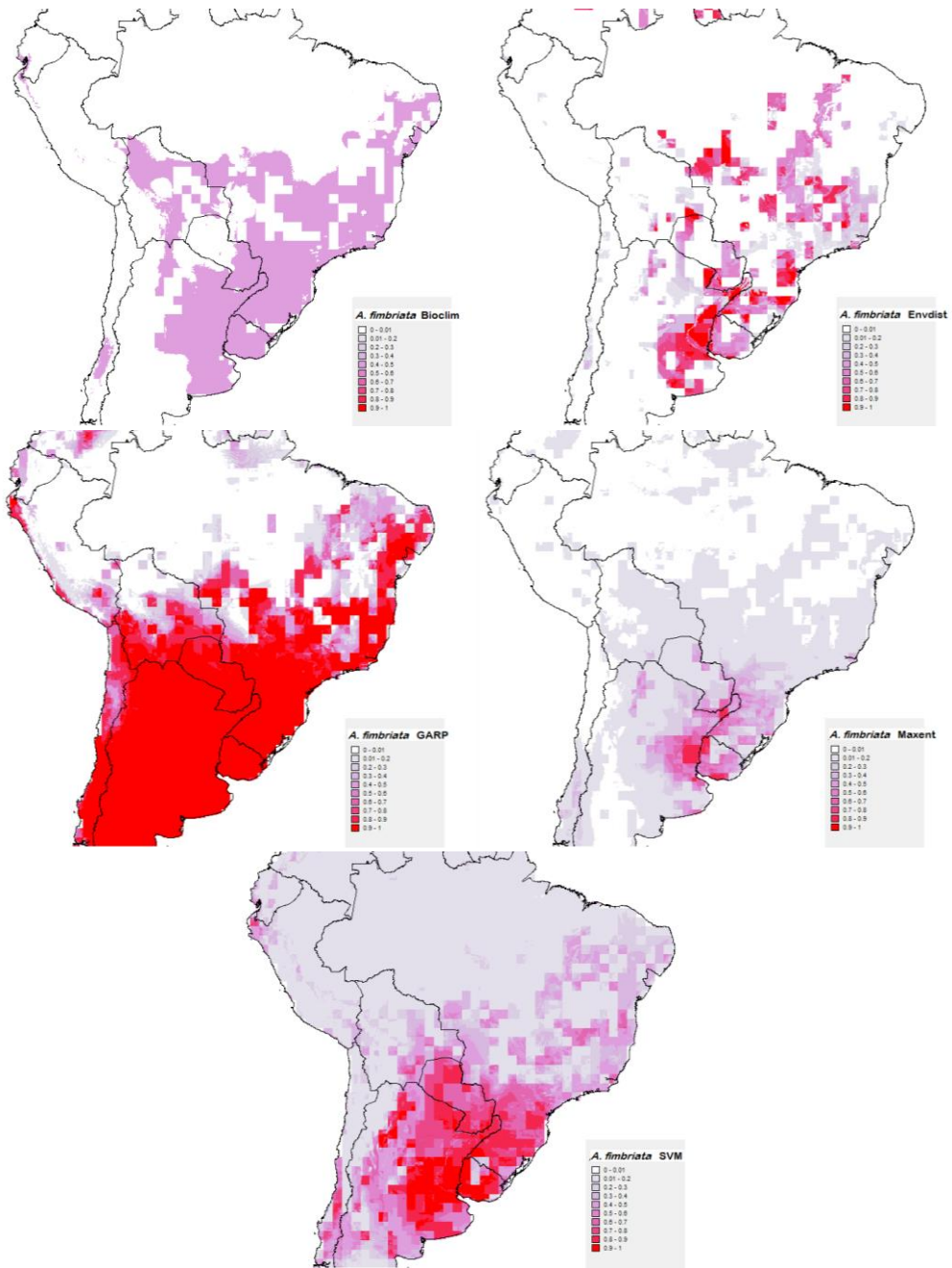
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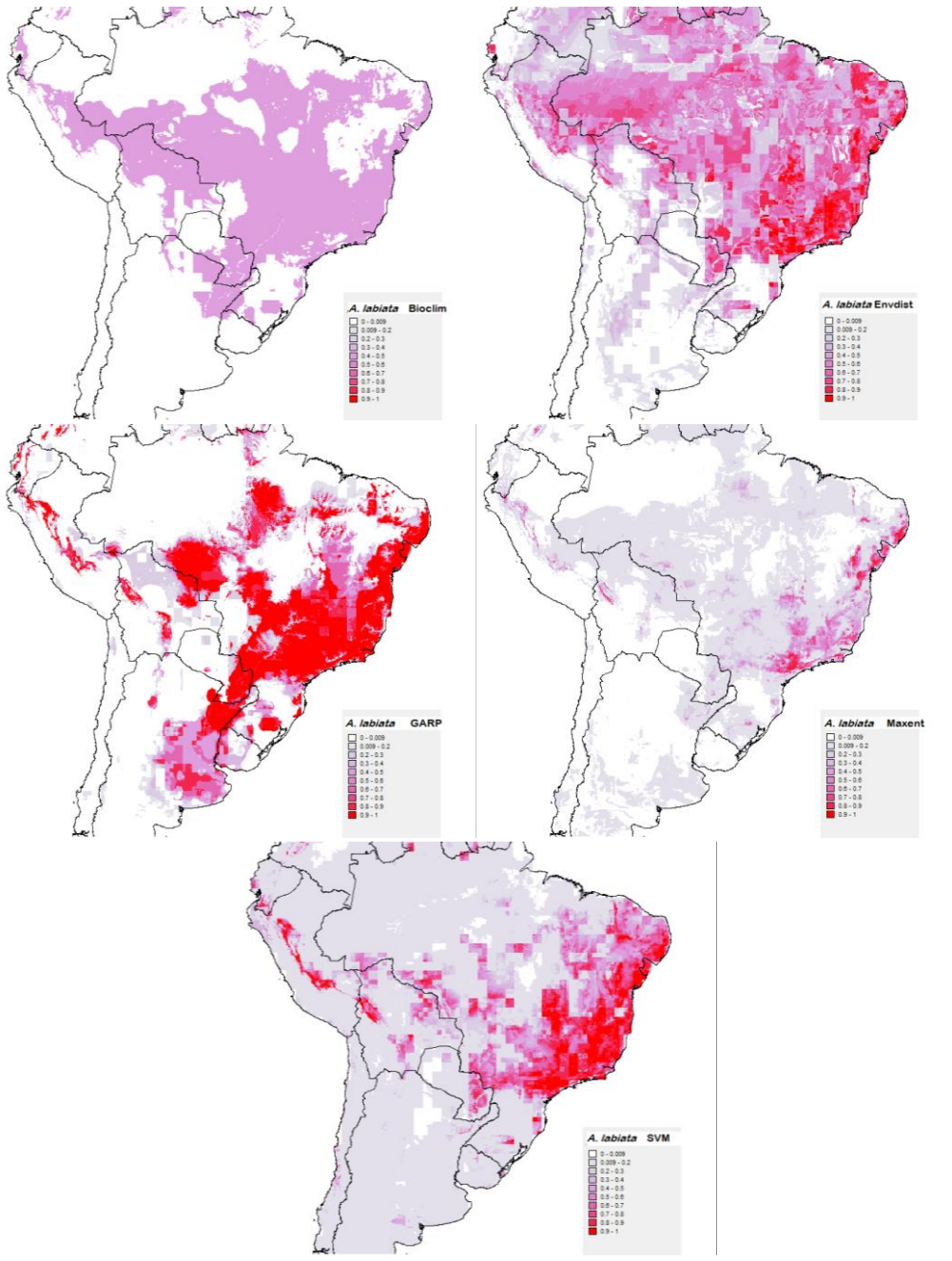
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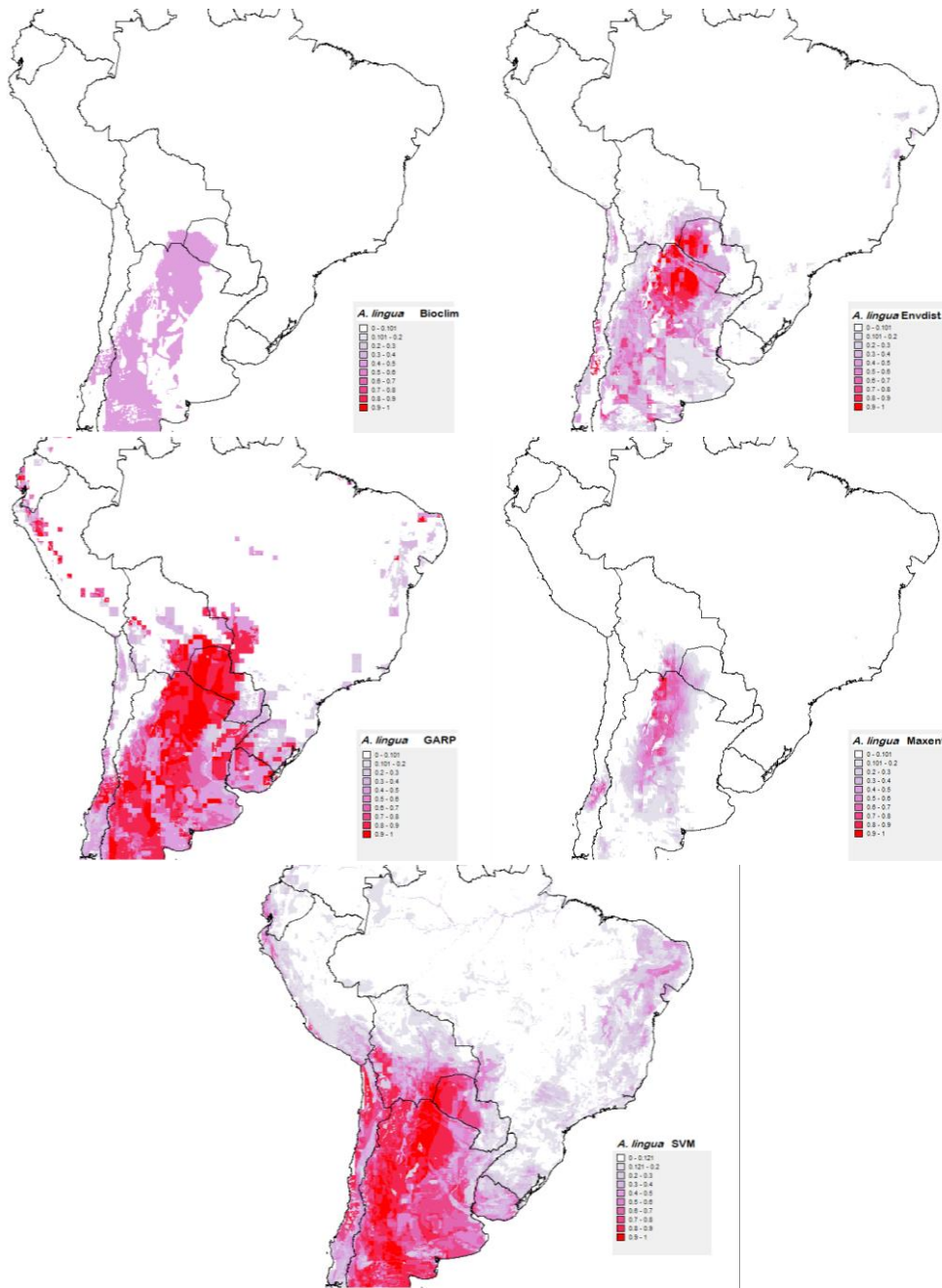


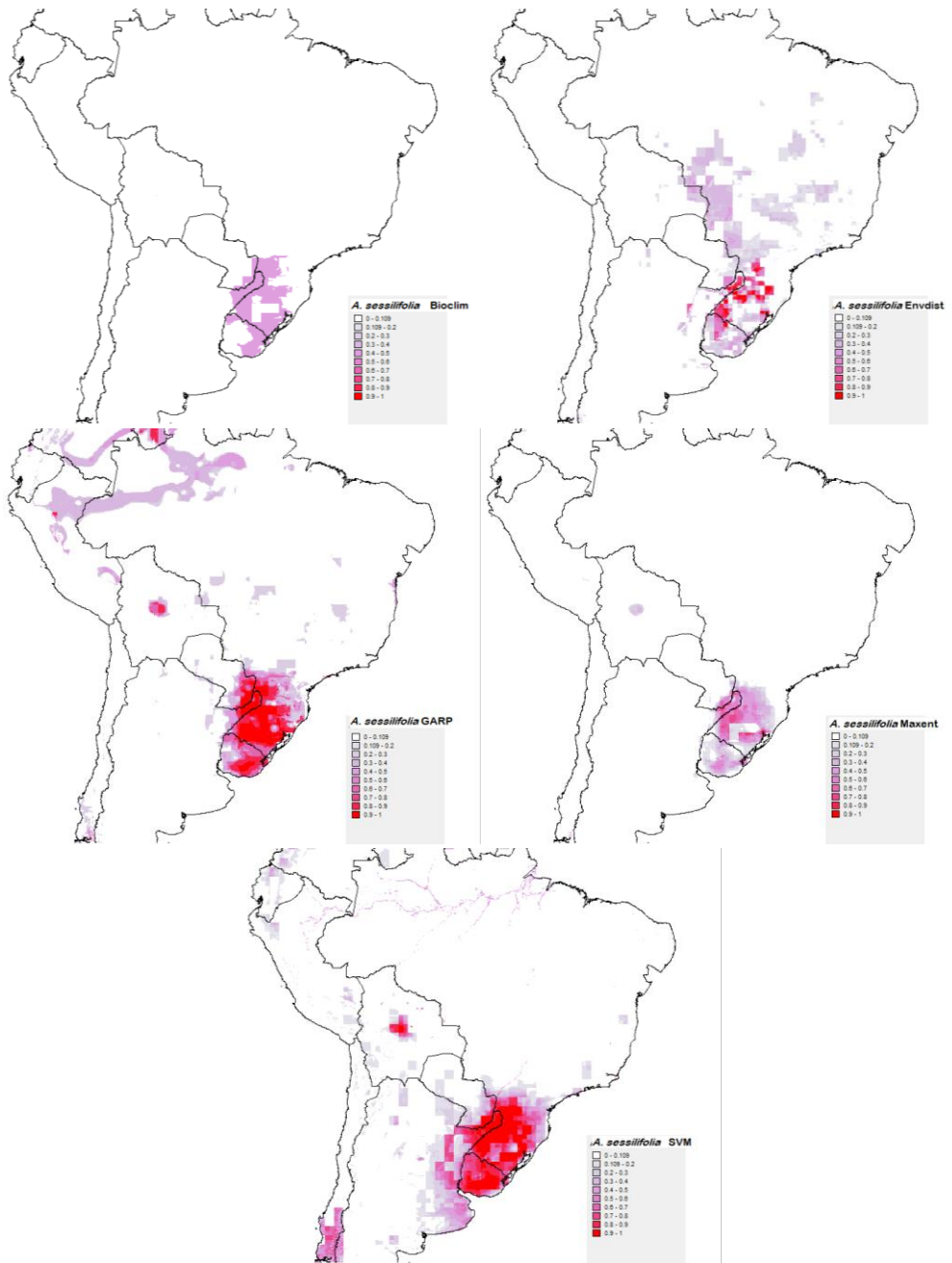












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