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In

**Trakya University Balkan Congress Center,
Edirne, Turkey**

Organized by

Trakya University

and

International Sunflower Association

WELCOME from the CHAIR

You are welcome to our conference that will be jointly organized by Trakya University and International Sunflower Association. The aim of our conference is to present scientific subjects of a broad interest to the sunflower community, by providing an opportunity to present their work as oral or poster presentations that can be of great value for global sunflower production and trade. Our goal is to bring three communities, namely science, research, and private investment together in a friendly environment of Edirne, Turkey in order to share their interests and ideas and to benefit from the interaction with each other.

Our Conference held with record participation with over 600 people working on sunflower as researchers, scientists from seed companies, from oil industry and machinery coming from all part of the World. We have 300 papers which is a record number and almost doubles the previous meetings.

Due to many inquiries about combining our activities with oil industries in ISC 2016, International Sunflower Oil Quality Symposium are organized as one day as a side event during the conference. Sunflower farmers and growers will join also to our conference, so it will be also interesting as an initial attempt to bring together triangle dimensions as scientist, growers and industry in our conference.

Conference activities;

Plenary sessions with oral and poster presentations are on 30th, 31st of May and 1st of June 2016. Besides, the field day and the Sightseeing tours are on June 2nd – 3rd June 2016.

Agriculture is an important sector feeding all humankind, but it needs new developments and technologies to supply enough food for increasing world population year by year. Turkey is one of the most important contries on sunflower production and trade and an example to the leading agricultural economies in the world. Therefore, we hope that this conference will help to solve the problems encountered in the Sunflower community with establishing good network collaborations, joint projects and better relationships among countries with sharing our knowledge and experience together. We wish success to this meeting and hope a great scientific achievement together with your contributions.

Edirne is not only a very nice, lovely and historical city at the edge of Europe, but located just at the heart of Balkan region and history endowed with monuments reminding imperial past. We are much pleased to host you all in Edirne and in Turkey.

We would like to thank you to join this conference and we would like to give also special thanks our sponsors and collaborators for giving us big supports to organize this event.

We wish you nice stay in Edirne for truly rewarding days.

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

GENERAL SESSION

SUNDAY, MAY 29th, 2016	
14 ⁰⁰ - 20 ³⁰	Registration at Hotels and Balkan Congress Center
MONDAY, MAY 30th, 2016	
08 ³⁰ - 09 ³⁰	Registration at Balkan Congress Center
09 ³⁰ - 10 ³⁰	Opening Ceremony Balkan Synphony Orchestra Slide Show: Sunflower from Soil to Table:Our Yellow Bride in the fields Giving Appreciation Certificates to our Sponsors
10 ³⁰ – 11 ⁰⁰	Coffee break
11 ⁰⁰ - 12 ³⁰	OPENING SESSION: Session Chair: PROF DR MARIA DUCA – Rector of University of Moldova Academy of Science
11 ⁰⁰ – 11 ⁴⁰	Invited Speaker Prof Dr. Dragan Skoric “HISTORY OF SUNFLOWER BREEDING IN THE WORLD”
11 ⁴⁰ – 12 ²⁰	Invited Speaker Dr. Lili Qi “MOLECULAR MAPPING OF THE DISEASE RESISTANCE GENES AND ITS IMPACT ON SUNFLOWER BREEDING”
12 ²⁰ – 12 ³⁰	DISCUSSION
12 ³⁰ – 13 ³⁰	LUNCH ((Courtesy of Nidera Semillas)

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	30.05.2016 MONDAY	30.05.2016 MONDAY	30.05.2016 MONDAY	30.05.2016 MONDAY
13 ³⁰ -15 ³⁰	<i>1st Session Chair: CARLOS FEOLI</i>	<i>1st Session Chair: DR MARIA JOITA- PACUREANU</i>	<i>1st Session Chair: DR VALENTINA ENCHEVA</i>	<i>1st Session Chair: DR RENATE HORN</i>
13 ³⁰ -13 ⁵⁰	Invited Speaker DR BRANISLAV DOZET	The genetics and evolution of solar tracking – B. BLACKMAN, S. HARMER	Use of polymer hydrogel in soil moisture conservation for sunflower cultivation in rainfed situations of Northern Karnataka, India: A case study – U. SHANWAD, B. CHITTAPUR, SHANKERGOUD I, B. DESAI, GOVINDAPPA MR., V. KULKARNI	The cultivated sunflower pan genome provides insights on the wild sources of introgressions and their role in breeding – S. HUBNER, E. ZIGLER, J.R. MANDEL, D. SWANEVELDER, P. VINCOURT, N. LANGLADE, J. M. BURKE, L. H. RIESEBERG
13 ⁵⁰ -14 ¹⁰	Contemporary Challenges in Sunflower Breeding	Impact of exogenously applied glycine betaine on physiological attributes of sunflower under drought stress- NOSHIN I., NADIA Z., N. BATOOL, Q. BANO	Determination of the yield and yield components performance of some sunflowers (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) under rainfed conditions – I. DEMIR	Principal Component Analysis for Carbon Isotope Discrimination-Related Traits in Recombinant Inbred Lines of Sunflower – A. L. ADIREDDO, T. LAMAZE, P. GRIEU
14 ¹⁰ -14 ³⁰	Genetic analysis of seed yield related traits under optimum and limited irrigation in sunflower – M. GHAFARI	Rapid invitro screening of sunflower genotypes for moisture stress tolerance using PEG 6000 - SHANKERGOUD I., SHESHIAH K. C.	Appropriate nitrogen (N) and phosphorus (P) fertilizer regime for sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) in the humid tropics – E. AKPOJOTOR, V. OLOWE	Molecular Studies of Sunflower Responses to Abiotic Stresses – I. TINDAS, R. I. AYTEKIN, S. ÇALIŞKAN
14 ³⁰ -14 ⁵⁰	Breeding for sunflower hybrids adapted to climate change: the SUNRISE collaborative and multi-disciplinary Project - LUBRANO-LAVADERA A.S., M. COQUE, MUNOS S., DEBAEKE P., MANGIN B., GOUZY J., KEPHALIACOS C., PIQUEMAL J., PINOCHET X.,	Exploring drought tolerance related traits in <i>Helianthus argophyllus</i> , <i>Helianthus annuus</i> and their hybrids – M. MUBASHAR HUSSAIN, M. KAUSAR, M. KHAN, P. MONNEVEUX	Interactive Effects of Different Intra-Row spacing and Nitrogen Levels on Yield and Yield Components of confectionery sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) genotype (Alaca) Under Ankara conditions – S. DAY, O. KOLSARICI	Comparative assessment of androgenic response in sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i>) – N. AKGUL, E. ÇABUK ŞAHİN, Y. AYDIN, A. ALTINKUT UNCUOĞLU, G. EVCI, A GÜREL

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15 ³⁰ -15 ⁵⁰	Assessment of sunflower germplasm selected for cold tolerance under autumn planting conditions in Morocco - HOUMANAT K., MAZOUZ H., EL FECHTALI M., NABLOUSSI A.	Invited Speaker PROF DR STEVAN MAŠIREVIĆ	Global change adaptation: what future for sunflower crops and products? A foresight study for oilseed chains at 2030 horizon – E. PILORGE, A. M. TREMBLAY, F. MUEL	Molecular and genetic aspects of sunflower defensive response to downy mildew - T. ŞESTACOVA, A.PORT, M. DUCA
15 ⁵⁰ -16 ¹⁰	Perspective and challenges to develop high yielding, disease resistant and oil quality sunflower hybrids in India - R.K.SHEORAN		Sunflower diseases research progress and management	Bioactivity and Phytochemical Evaluation of Sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) Leaf Extract – Y. BIBI, A. QAYYUM, S. NISA
16 ¹⁰ -16 ³⁰	Stability performance of new introduced sunflower hybrids for seed yield and its components under Sudan conditions – A. A. M. ABDALLA	Control of Verticillium dahliae causing sunflower wilt using Brassica green manures - DESSERRE D., MESTRIES E., DECHAMP-GUILLAUME G., SEASSAU C.	Effects of Different Organomineral and Inorganic Compound Fertilizers on Seed Yield and Some Yield Components of Sunflower (<i>H. annuus</i> L.) – S. SUZER, E. CULHACI	Molecular Studies involved in sunflower responses in drought stress - I. ALTINDAS, E. AKSOY, S. CALISKAN
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09 ³⁰ -09 ⁵⁰	Collection of wild <i>Helianthus anomalus</i> and <i>deserticola</i> sunflower from the desert southwest USA – G. SEILER, L. MAREK	Isolation and identification of pathogen of Sunflower <i>Fusarium Wilt</i> - JING G. YUAN YUAN Z., GUÍ Z., JIAN Z., KAI W., JUN Z.	Invited Speaker	Proteomic response of sunflower to drought stress – M. GHAFARI, M. TOORCHI, M. VALIZADEH
09 ⁵⁰ -10 ¹⁰	The b1 locus that controls apical shoot branching in <i>H. annuus</i> exhibits a molecular diversity linked to the breeding history of hybrids - DURIEZ P., BONIFACE, M. C., POUILLY N., VAUTRIN S., MAYJ., RODDE N., BERGES H., CARRERE S., GOUZY J., P. VINCOURT, J. PIQUEMAL, S. MUNOS	Distribution of <i>Plasmopara halstedii</i> pathotypes in Hungary – R. BÁN, A. KOVÁCS, G. BAGLYAS, M. PERCZEL, G. TUROCZI, K. KOROSI	DR PHILIPPE DEBAEKE	Identification of HaDELLA, HaGID1 as well as HaSLEEPY and HaSNEEZY genes involved in gibberellin signaling in sunflower - R. EWALD, N. GEHM, L. POPIOLKOWSKI, A. ANTELMANN, R. HORN
10 ¹⁰ -10 ³⁰	Phenotypic and genotypic characterization of 400 new sunflower pre-bred lines – G. BAUTE, W. ANYANGA, E. ALBRECHT, L. H. RIESEBERG	Exploitation of the knowledge on oomycete effectors to drive the discovery of durable disease resistance to downy mildew in sunflower – Y. PECRIX, L. BUENDIA, Q. GASCUEL, C. PENOUILH-SUZETTE, L. GODIARD	Chemical Broomrape (<i>Orobanche cumana</i>) control in Clearfield® sunflower with different Imazamox containing herbicide formulations – M. PFENNING, M. VALTIN, S. SASCHA, J. BESSAI	Characterization of sunflower inbred lines with high oleic acid content by DNA markers – B. B. BILGEN
10 ³⁰ -10 ⁵⁰	Developing well adapted hybrids in Europe by using a G*E approach - GAUTIER F., HELOISE H., MILAGROS G., SAUVAIRE D.	Response to sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) plant at early growth stage to cadmium toxicity – Y. CIKILI, H. SAMET, N. C. ATIKMEN	Pulsar® Plus and Eurolightning® Plus - herbicides for enhanced weed control in Clearfield® Plus sunflower – J. BESSAI, SCHLÄFER S., PFENNING M., MORAN D., CARTIN J.	Evaluation of WRKY and MYB transcription factors in some downy mildew infected sunflower lines; microarray data analysis – E. FILIZ, I. I. ÖZYİĞİT, R. VATANSEVER

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11 ⁴⁰ -12 ⁰⁰	Optimization of Agrobacterium-mediated gene transfer systems in Turkish sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) varieties – I. I. ÖZYİĞİT, S. KARADENİZ, H. TOMBULOGLU, E. FILİZ	Stability of the level of partial resistance to white rot in sunflower – M. ANABELLA DINON, F. CASTAÑO, S. SAN MARTINO, J. LÚQUEZ, F. QUIROZ	Pest Monitoring and Handling System Based on 4G Mobile System – C. ATLIĞ	
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14 ¹⁰ -14 ₃₀	Testing annual wild sunflower species for resistance to <i>Orobanche cumana</i> Wallr – S. TERZIĆ, B. DEDIĆ, J. ATLAGIĆ, S. JOCIĆ, D. MILADINOVIĆ, M. JOCKOVIĆ	Quantification of drought tolerance levels of sunflower inbred lines by means of <i>chlorophyll</i> -a fluorescence - A. S. BALKAN, NALCAIYI, S. CULHA ERDAL - O. GUNDUZ, V. PEKCAN, O. ARSLAN, N. CICEK, Y. KAYA, Y. EKMEKCI	Escape to tiny bug (<i>Nysius simulans</i> Stål) attack across planting date adjustment in sunflower hybrid seed crops from southern BuenosAires province, Argentine – J. RENZI, O. REINOSO, M. BRUNA, M. AVALOS, M. CANTAMUTTO	Invited Speaker DR NICOLAS LANGLADE Genome-wide association of oil yield plasticity to drought, nitrogen and chilling stresses in sunflower
14 ³⁰ -14 ₅₀	Determination of superior hybrid combinations in sunflower and testing of their resistance to broomrape (<i>Orobanche cumana</i> Wallr.) In infested areas – O. GÜNDÜZ, A. T. GOKSOY	The effect of climate factors and climate change on the yield of sunflower (<i>Helianthus annuus</i> L.) in Marmara region – H. GURKAN, H. BULUT, N. BAYRAKTAR, M. DEMIRCAN, O. ESKİOĞLU, N. KOÇAK	Current Situation, Problems and Solutions of Sunflower in the Central Anatolian Region – C. YAVUZ, S. CALISKAN	
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VARIATION IN AGGRESSIVENESS OF *PHOMA MACDONALDII* ISOLATES FROM THREE BALKAN COUNTRIES AND UKRAINE

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ABSTRACT

Phoma macdonaldii is a ubiquitous pathogen, affecting sunflower by premature leaf senescence, stem cortical tissue necrosis and basal stem girdling. Sunflower genotypes expressing partial resistance have been reported. Currently, disease has reemerged as a threat to sunflower production in some sunflower cropping areas. To estimate variability in pathogen population, sunflower stems with disease symptoms from Serbia, Turkey, Romania and Ukraine were sampled. Total of 54 isolates was used for inoculation of four inbred lines differing in resistance to phoma black stem. Results from scoring of sunflower inbred lines seven days after inoculation showed significant differences in disease severity measured by percentage of cotyledon petiole necrosis. Significant difference was detected both among isolates and genotypes. Isolates were segregated in five clusters. Five isolates were found to be highly aggressive based on disease severity. The least aggressive were seven isolates, producing mild symptoms on all tested genotypes. Majority of tested isolates lead to complete necrosis of inoculated plant part of the most susceptible genotype and mild symptoms of other three genotypes. Isolate aggressiveness was not correlated with geographic origin. In conclusion, significant variability among pathogen isolates was confirmed with several isolates distinguished as highly aggressive. This research could assist in breeding process for resistance to phoma black stem.

Keywords: sunflower, *Phoma macdonaldii*, aggressiveness

INTRODUCTION

Diseases are a major constraint in sunflower production. Phoma black stem, caused by pathogenic fungus *Phoma macdonaldii*, is widely distributed disease, usually considered to have limited impact on sunflower yield and quality (Gulya et al., 1997). The most distinguishing symptoms of disease appear in form of black lesions on stem, elliptical in shape and commonly 5-10 cm in length (Marić and Schneider, 1979). Symptoms can develop at stem base and in time girdling of stem may result in premature ripening (Donald et al., 1987).

Severity of disease depends on sunflower genotype and up to date no complete resistance to phoma black stem has been found. Sunflower genotypes significantly differ in susceptibility (Roustee et al., 2000a; Bert et al., 2004). Tolerant genotypes were found in cultivated and wild sunflowers (Darvishzadeh et al., 2010; Larfeil et al., 2010). Disease development differs spatially and temporally as a result of influence of environmental factors and cultural practices (Sessau et al., 2010; El Sayed and Marić, 1981). In addition, variability among sunflower genotypes is complemented with differences in isolate aggressiveness

(Roustae et al., 2000b). Most recently, virulence variability of pathogen was reported in Argentina (Lazzaro *et al.*, 2012).

The objective of this study was to determine aggressiveness of *P. macdonaldii* isolates collected in Serbia and compared these results with aggressiveness of isolates from three countries where sunflower is extensively cultivated.

MATERIAL AND METHOD

P. macdonaldii isolates were collected in 2012, across three regions in Serbia, and received from Ukraine, Romania and Turkey. Four sunflower inbred lines (CMS-1-122, ROD-DI-111, VL-A-8, DOP-32-08), differing in resistance to phoma black stem were selected based on previous research (Dedić *et al.*, 2012). Sunflower seed was surface sterilized in 1% solution of NaOCl and sown in plastic containers 9x9x9 cm in size, and filled with peat. Four plants grown in each container served as replication. Experiment was set in three replications. Temperature during experiment was maintained at 22/18 °C during 16/8 h photoperiod. Inoculation of plants, with fully developed first pair of leaves, was done following method described by Roustae *et al.* (2000b). Cotyledon petioles were inoculated with 20 µl of *P. macdonaldii* piconspore suspension, concentration 10⁶ piconspores/ml. Seven days after inoculation disease severity was assessed using scale 1-9 (Roustae *et al.*, 2000b). For each line and isolate median value was calculated and isolates were clustered using software PAST (Hammer *et al.*, 2001).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

Results after inoculation of four inbred lines shows significant difference in susceptibility to disease with median values ranged from 1 to 9 (Figure 1). Significant variation of disease severity was observed among isolates expressed in large interquartile range particularly for inbred lines ROD-DI-111 and VL-A-8.

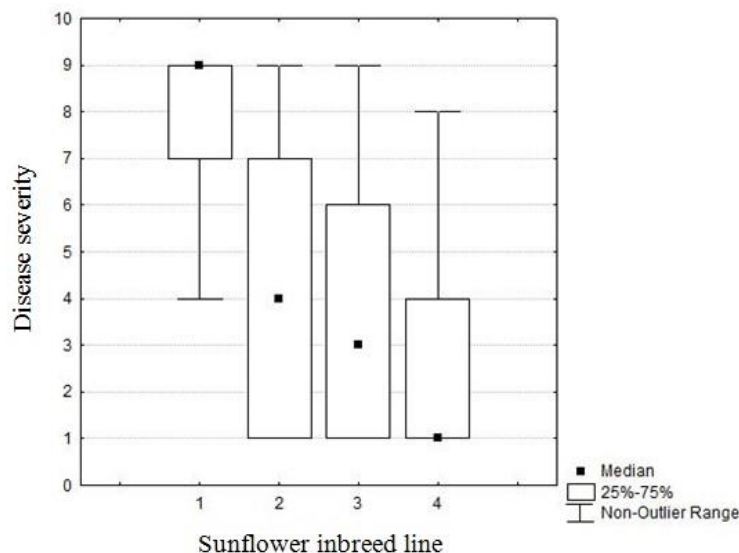


Figure 1. Median values and variation of Phoma black stem severity for all tested isolates on inbred lines CMS-1-122 (1), ROD-DI-111 (2), VL-A-8 (3) and DOP-32-08 (4)

Isolates were clustered in four distinct groups based on disease severity of inoculated inbred lines (Figure 2). The first group was consisted of five isolates which produced the most severe symptoms and consequently were considered to be highly aggressive. Out of this five isolates origins of two is same region in Serbia (SRB-R1S52, SRBR1S21), another two were sampled in Ukraine and one in Romania. The second group has two isolates which were characterized by high disease severity on inbred lines CMS-1-122 and DOP-32-08 and mild symptoms on other two inbred lines. The third group consisted of five low aggressive isolates. Isolates from the fourth and the largest group expressed high disease severity on genotype CMS-1-122, moderate disease severity on genotypes ROD-DI-111 and VL-A-8, and low disease severity on genotype DOP-32-08.

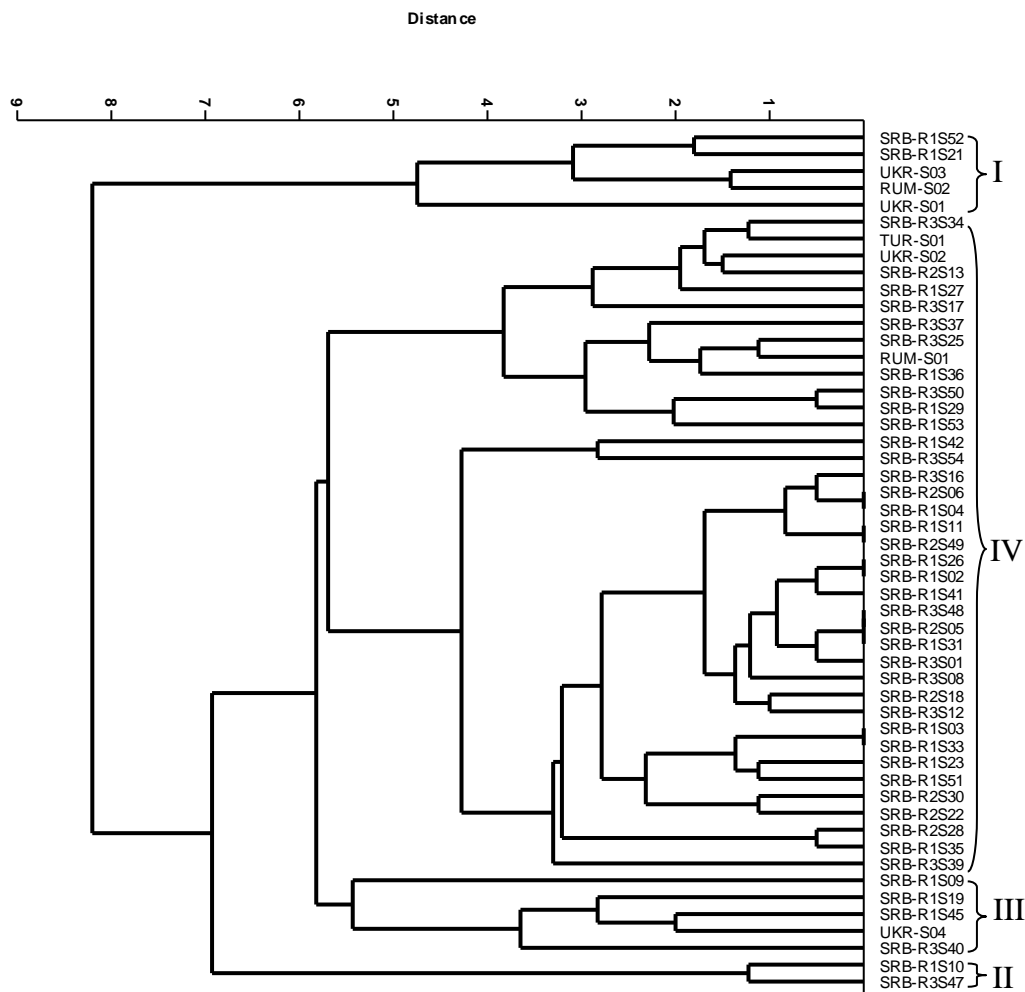


Figure 2. Dendrogram showing similarity and clustering of *P. macdonaldii* isolates based on their aggressiveness on four sunflower inbred lines

Considerable variability in aggressiveness was confirmed as a result of this research. Majority of tested isolates have similar pattern in disease severity on selected genotypes. However, a group of both high and low aggressive isolates was distinguished along with two isolates able of producing severe symptoms on the most resistant genotype. Isolates not originated from Serbia were not clustered based on aggressiveness. Most of these isolates proved to be highly aggressive. However, number of isolates from other countries was small

and this conclusion needs to be verified on larger sample of pathogen population from that areas. Difference in aggressiveness among *P. macdonaldii* proved in this research was also confirmed by other researchers. Most data comes from France where this disease is considered highly damaging (Mirleau-Thebaud *et al.*, 2011). Larfeil *et al.* (2002) determined five pathotypes based on stark differences in disease severity, following inoculation of ten sunflower inbred lines. Rostaee *et al.* (2000a) presented considerable variability among isolates in various traits including aggressiveness. Similar differences were found after testing isolates of pathogen in Argentina (Lazzaro *et al.*, 2012). In addition, highly significant genotype-isolate interaction in *P. macdonaldii* – sunflower pathosystem was reported (Darvishzadeh *et al.*, 2007; Maleki and Darvishzadeh, 2014).

In conclusion, patterns of reaction of four inbred lines to disease revealed differences in aggressiveness, with 5 out of 54 tested isolates regarded as highly aggressive. Isolates with similar aggressiveness did not cluster according to geographic origin. Determination of pathogen variability will provide selection of *P. macdonaldii* isolates suitable for breeding programs.

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