Current diversity of *Phytophthora infestans* infecting cultivated potato in the Peruvian Andes

Introduction

Late blight (LB) caused by the oomycete *Phytophthora infestans* is the most devastating potato disease worldwide. In Peruvian Andes, *P. infestans* is population has been reported previously as A1 mating type [1,2,3,4]. US-1 clonal lineage was dominant in the central Andes until the early 90's [1]. In 2001, EC-1 lineage was reported displacing US-1, and PE-3 was reported in less frequency in the south [2] and north [3,4]. LB causes losses in potato fields from sea level to 4200 m.a.s.l. [5]. Disease management is difficult due to new aggressive pathogen population, susceptibility of potato varieties and farmers' unknowledge about epidemiological issues. Our study had the objective to know the current P. infestans population through phenotypic and genotypic based on pathogen samples collected during 2016 – 2017.

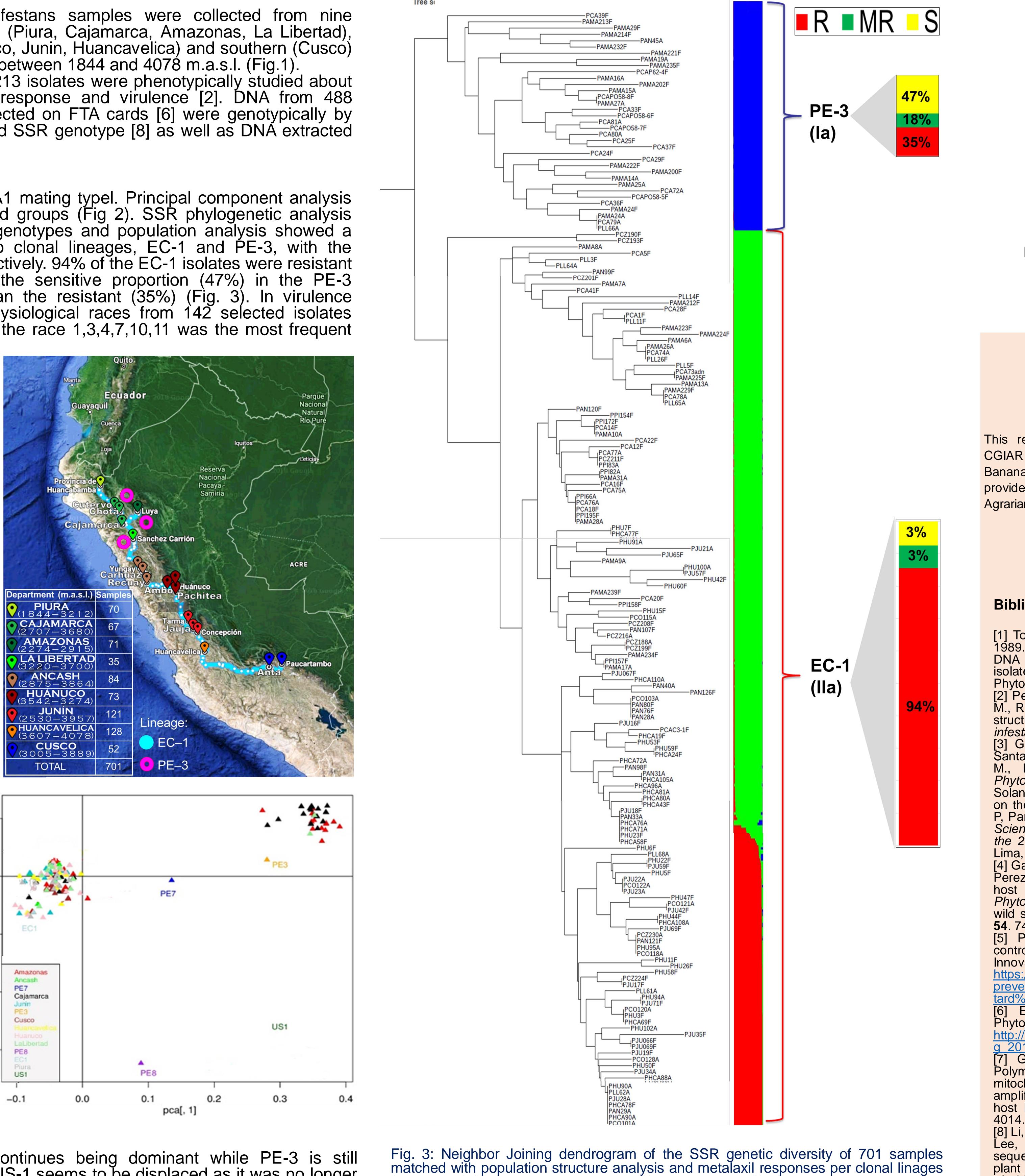
Materials and methods

from isolates mycelia.

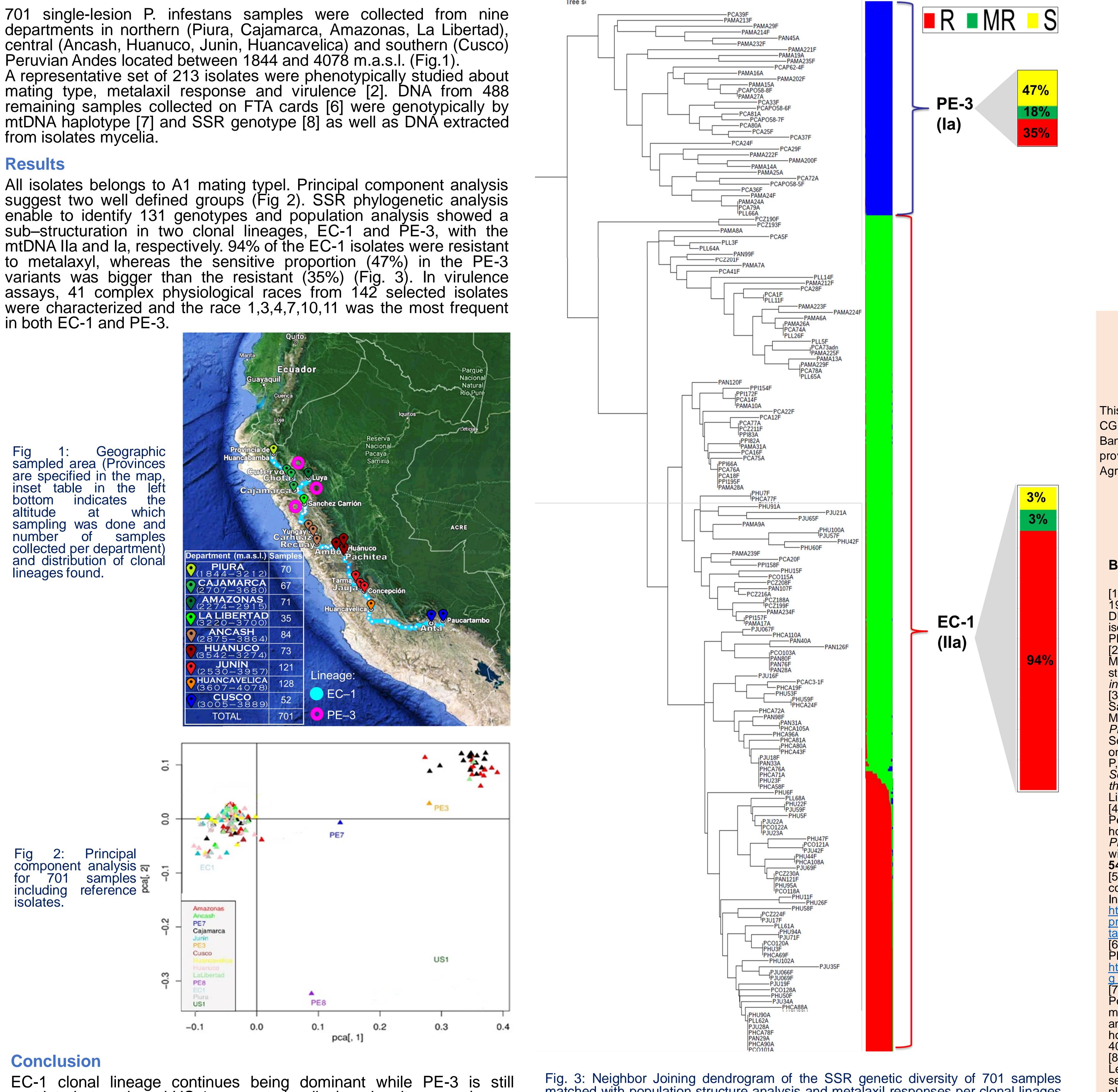
Results

in both EC-1 and PE-3.

table in the left inset indicates bottom altitude sampling was done and of number collected per department) and distribution of clonal lineages found.



(Resistant (R), moderately resistant (MŔ) and sensitive (S).



EC-1 restricted at north and US-1 seems to be displaced as it was no longer detected infecting cultivated potato (Fig 1).





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