

Supplementary information

Phased genome sequence of an interspecific hybrid flowering cherry, Somei-Yoshino (*Cerasus × yedoensis*)

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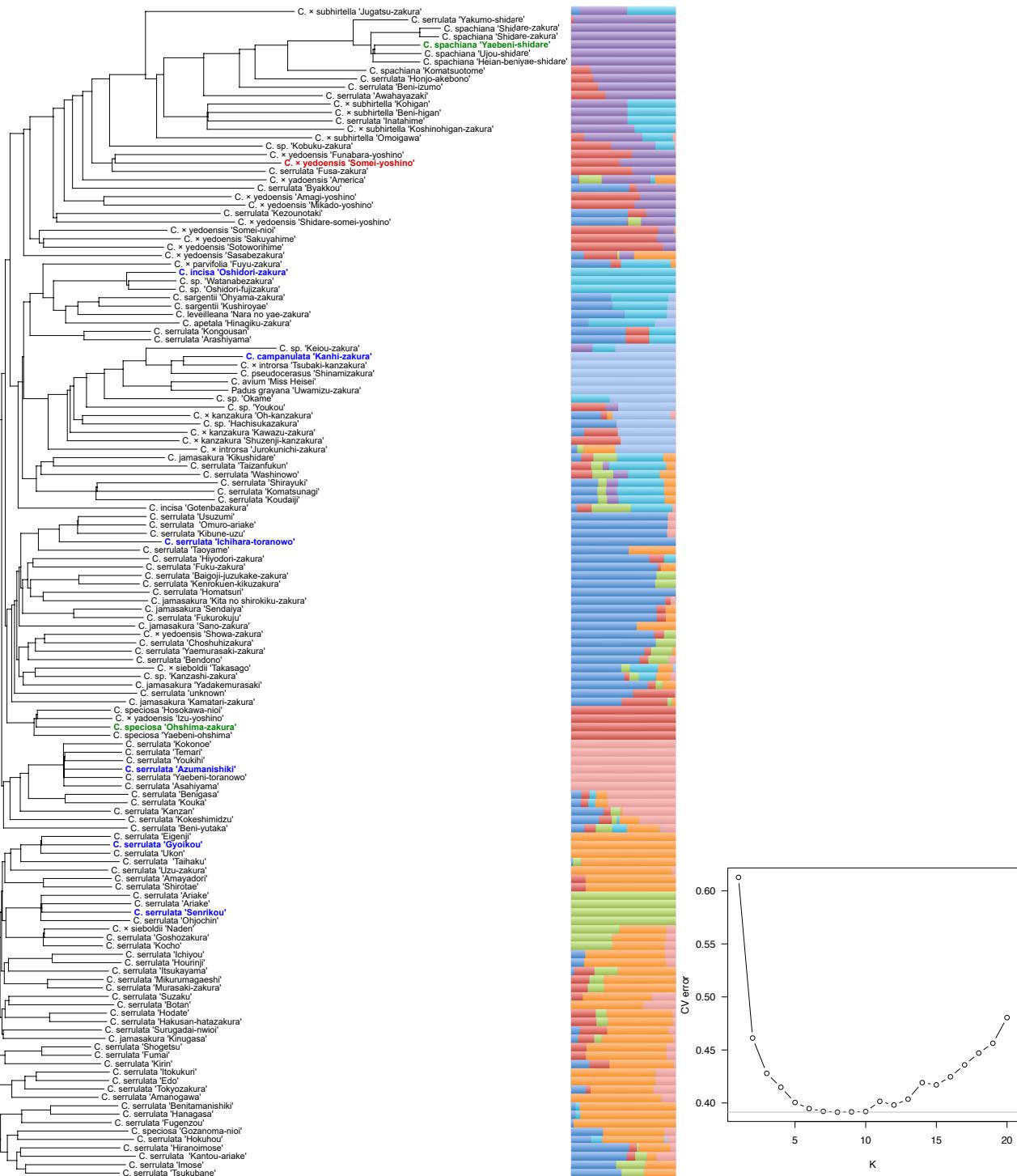
Supplementary Table S12 Gene clusters based on genes in six species in the family Rosaceae and *Arabidopsis thaliana*

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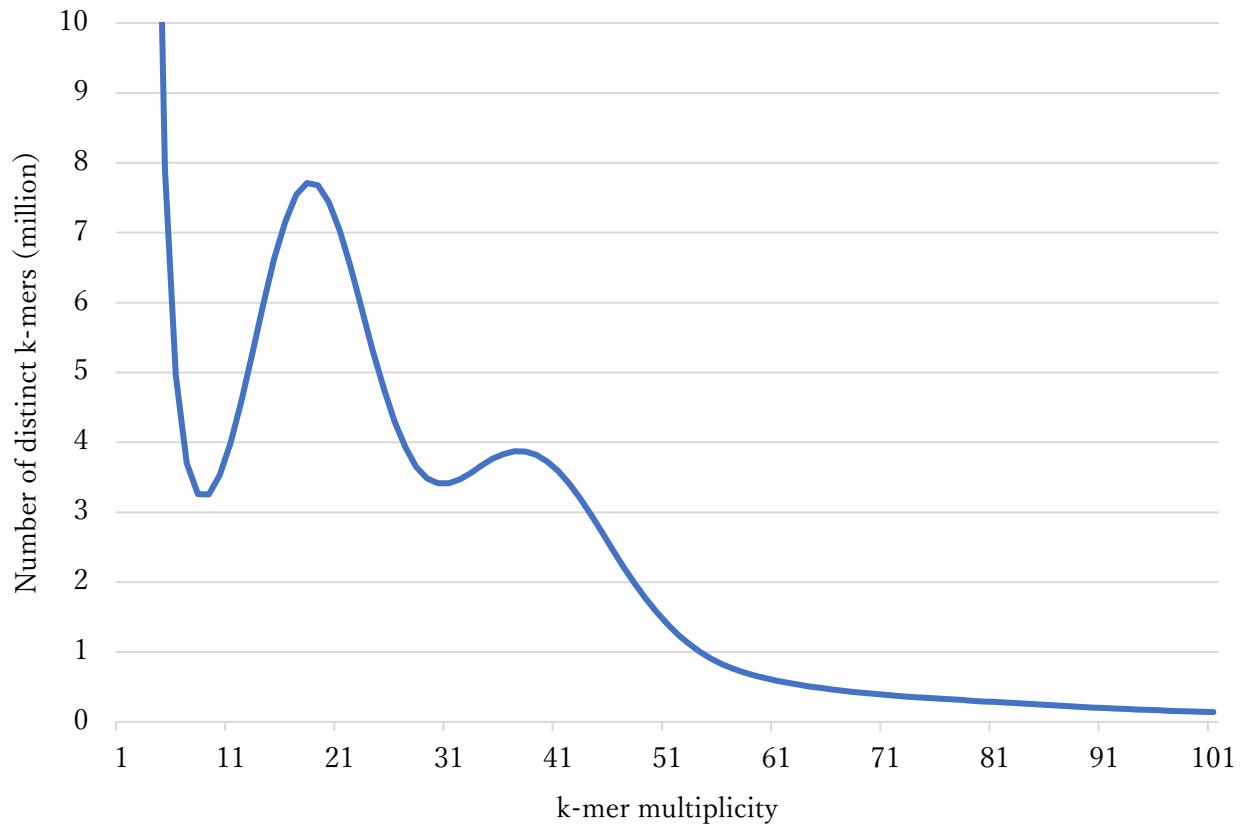
Supplementary Table S15 Number of sequence variants among 11 genetically divergent lines

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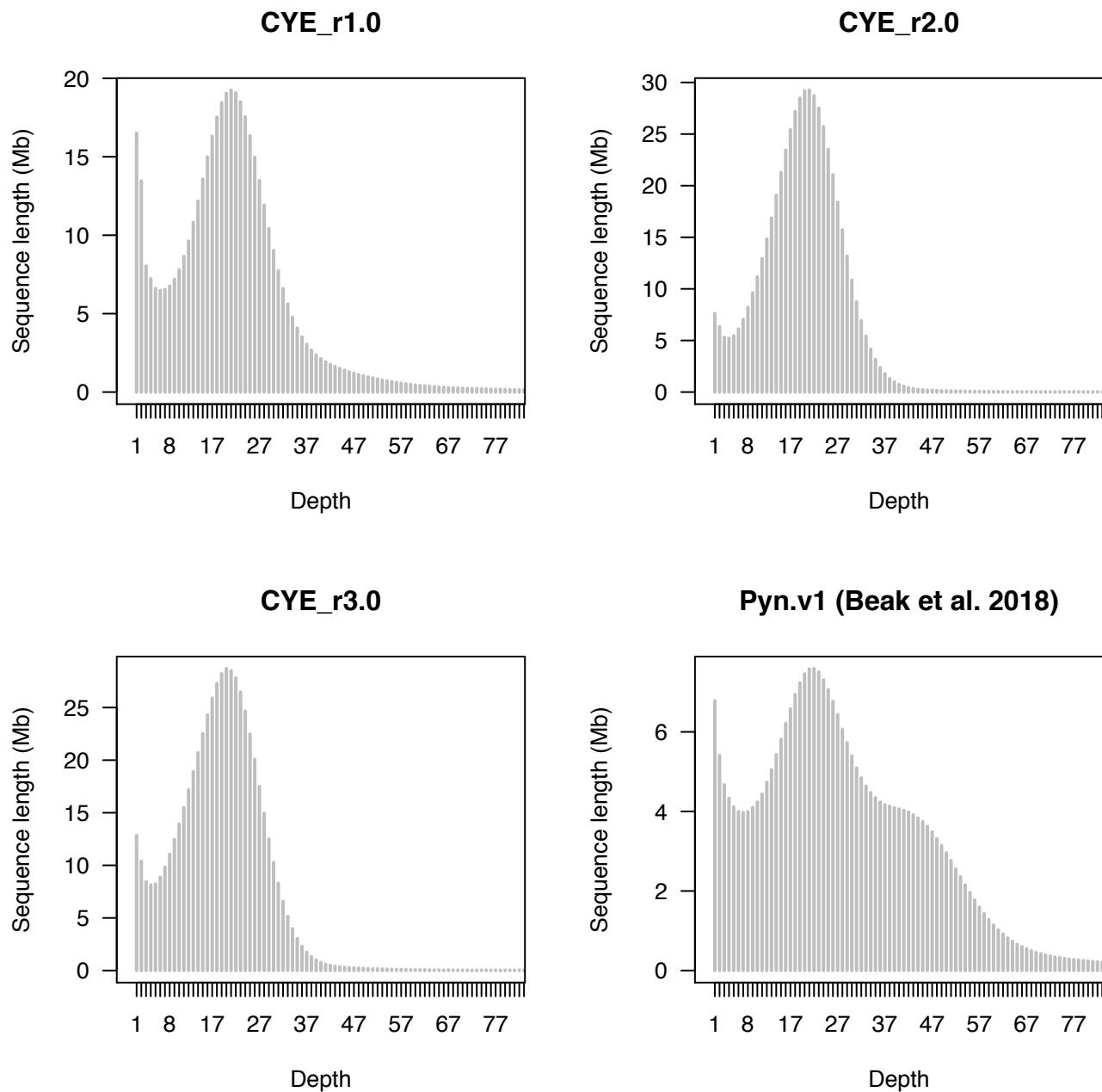


Supplementary Figure S1. Dendrogram and population structure analysis of flowering cherries

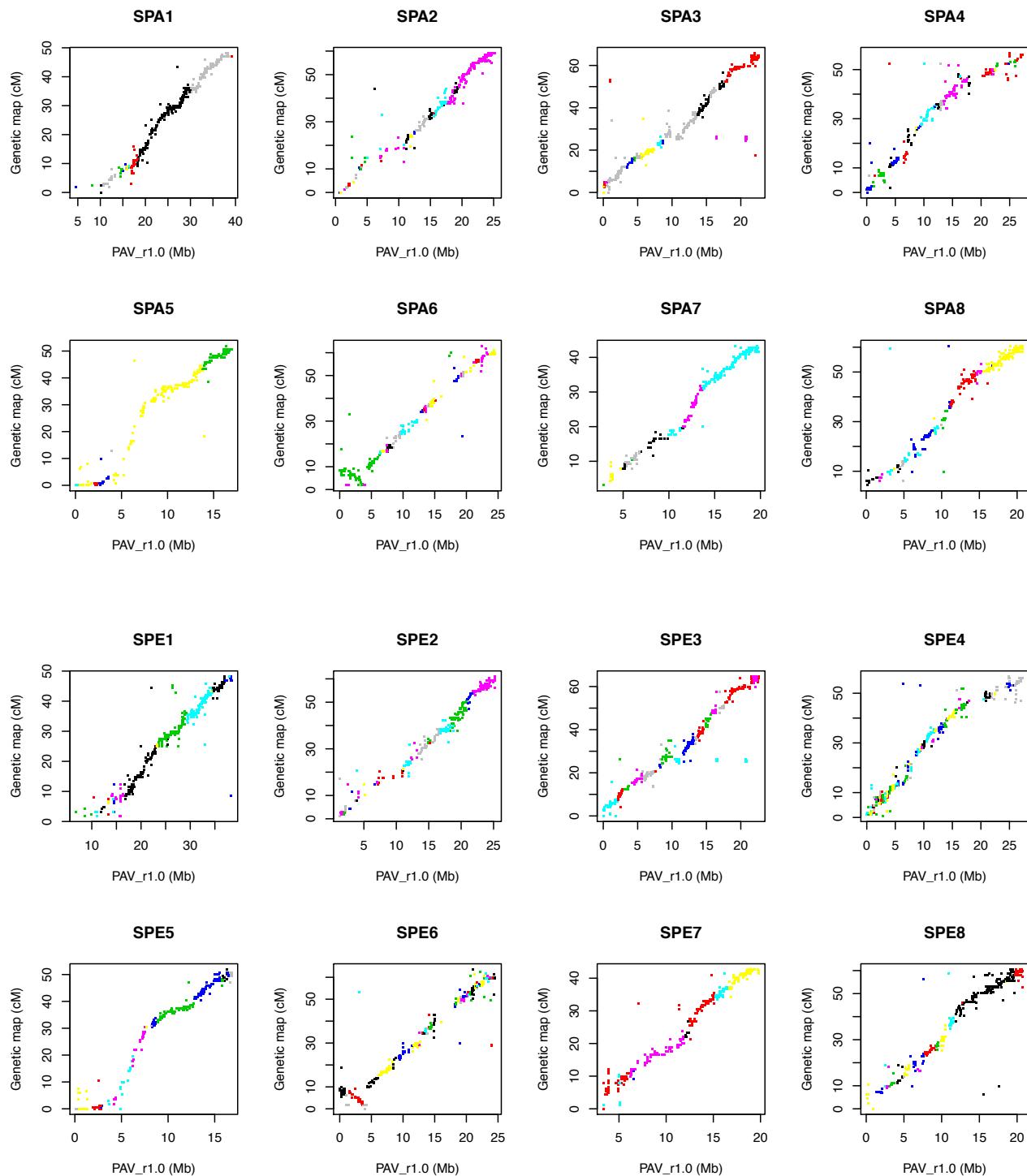
The dendrogram is based on genetic distances calculated by the neighbor-joining method. Somei-Yoshino is shown in red, and varieties selected for whole genome resequencing are in blue, including two possible ancestral lines shown in green. Line chart indicates cross-validation errors in the admixture analysis. The best fit model is $K = 8$.



Supplementary Figure S2. Genome size estimation for Somei-Yoshino with the distribution of the number of distinct k-mer ($k = 17$) with the given multiplicity values

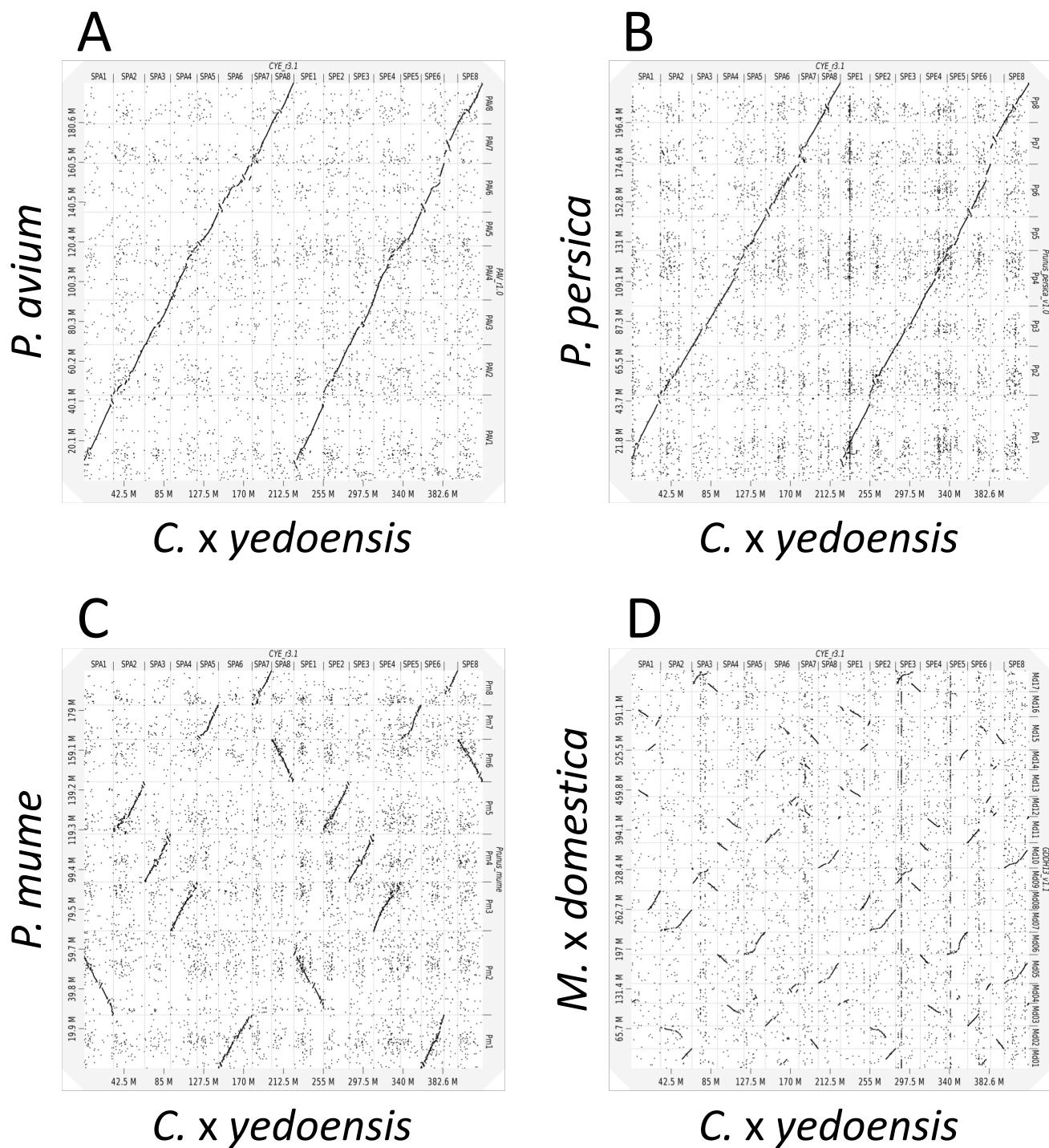


Supplementary Figure S3. Distribution of depths of Somei-Yoshino reads on genome assemblies



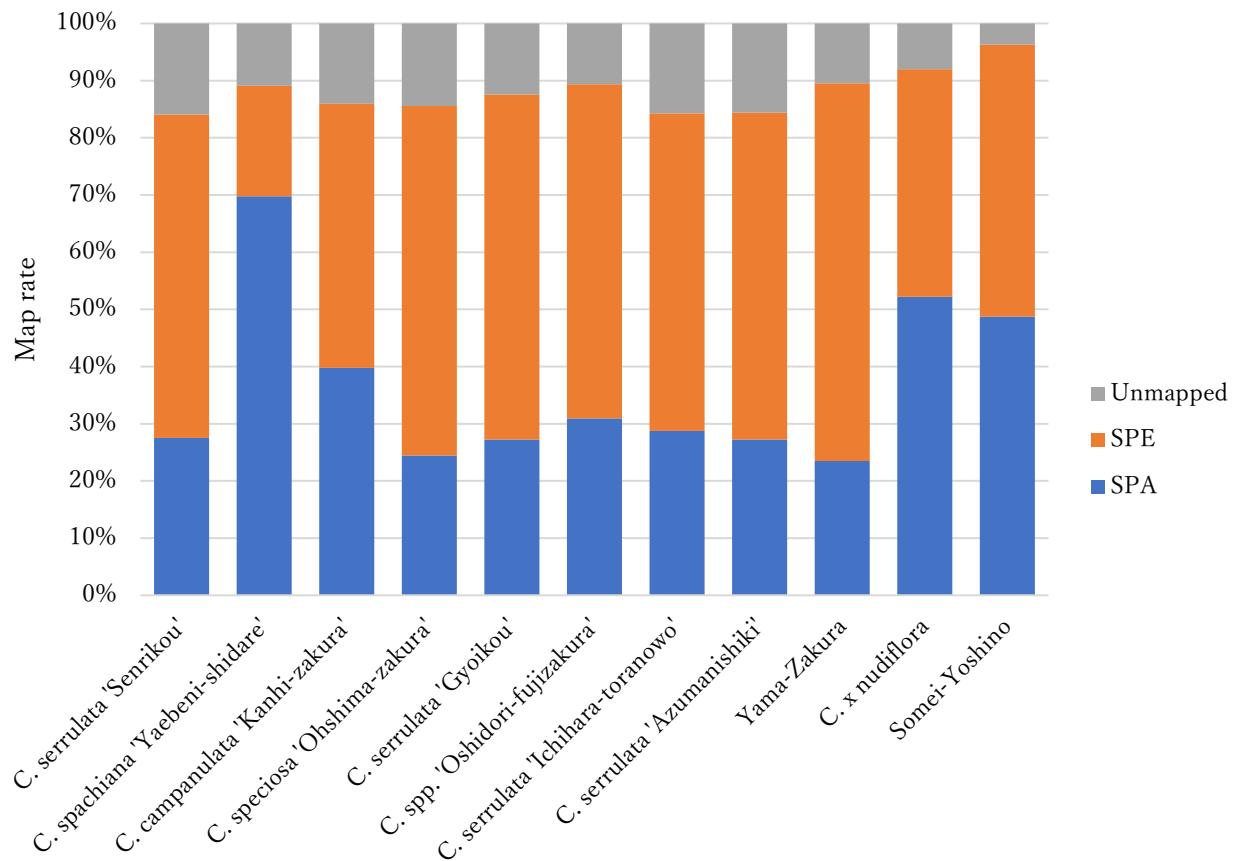
Supplementary Figure S4. Comparative analysis of the Somei-Yoshino genetic maps and the sweet cherry physical maps

Colors indicate contigs of the Somei-Yoshino genome sequences.

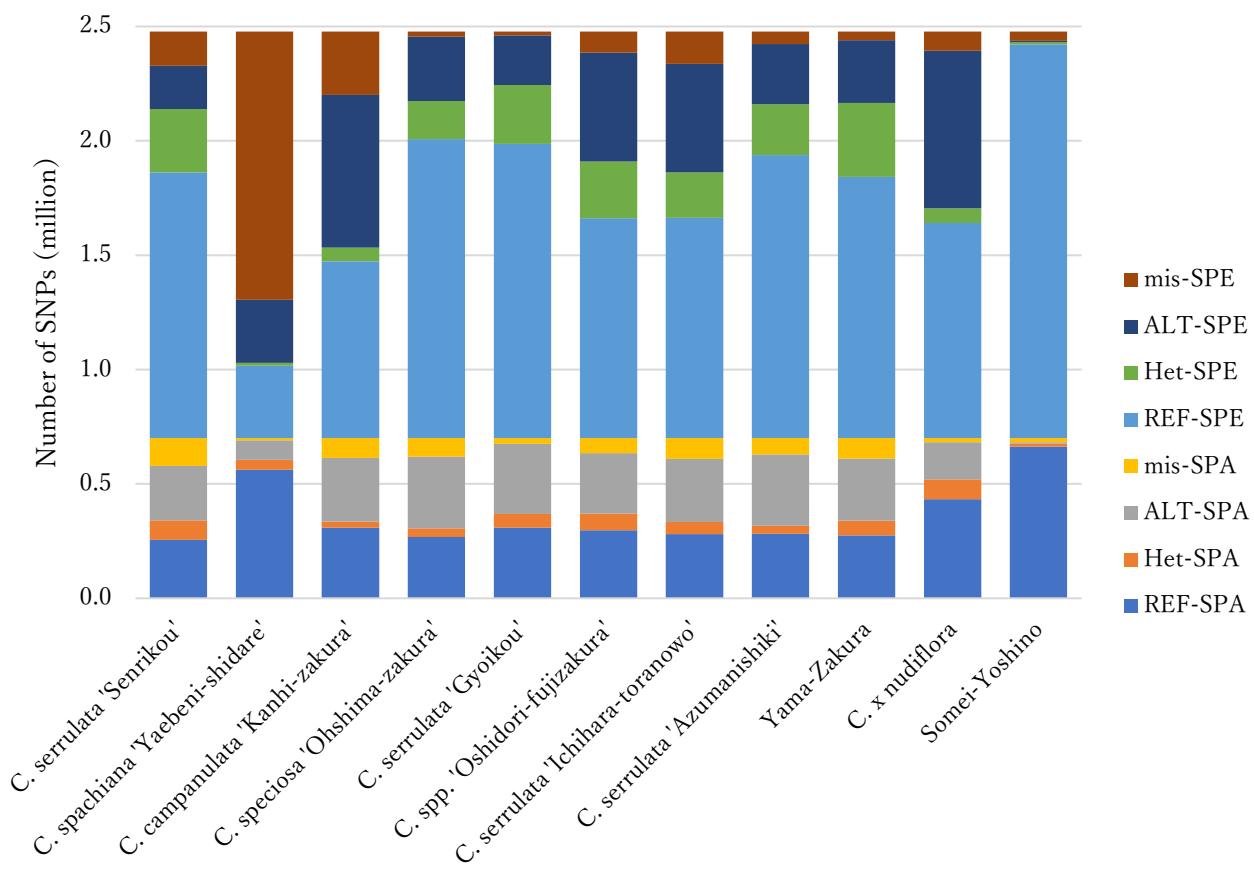


Supplementary Figure S5. Synteny of the Somei-Yoshino pseudomolecule sequences with those of taxa in the family Rosaceae

X- and Y-axes are sequences of Somei-Yoshino, *C. × yedoensis* (SPA1 to 8 and SPE1 to 8) and sweet cherry (A), peach (B), mume (C), or apple (D).

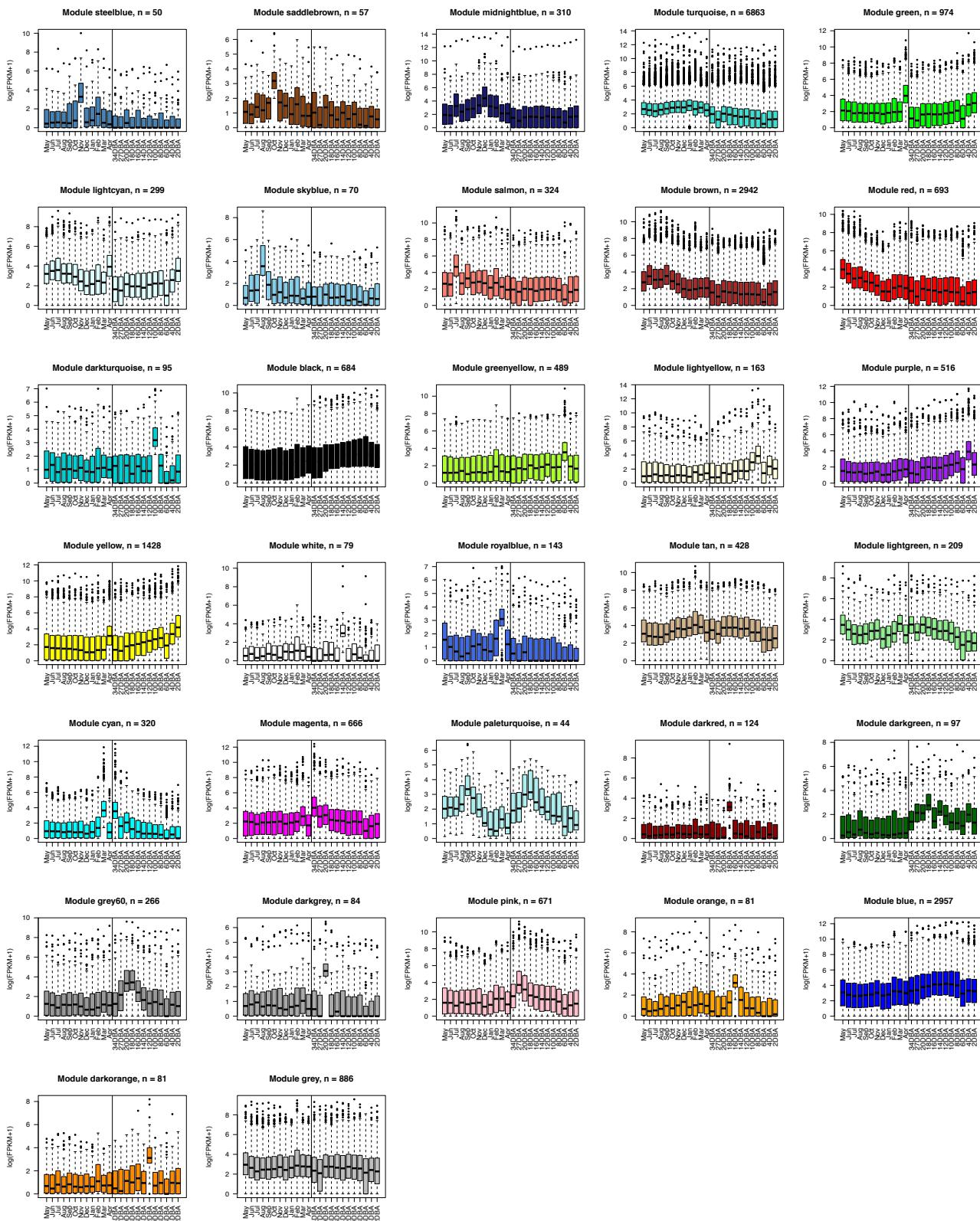


Supplementary Figure S6. Mapping rate of resequencing reads on the Somei-Yoshino genome sequence. Reads are classified into three groups: mapped to CYE_r3.1spachiana (SPA) and CYE_r3.1speciosa (SPE) and unmapped.



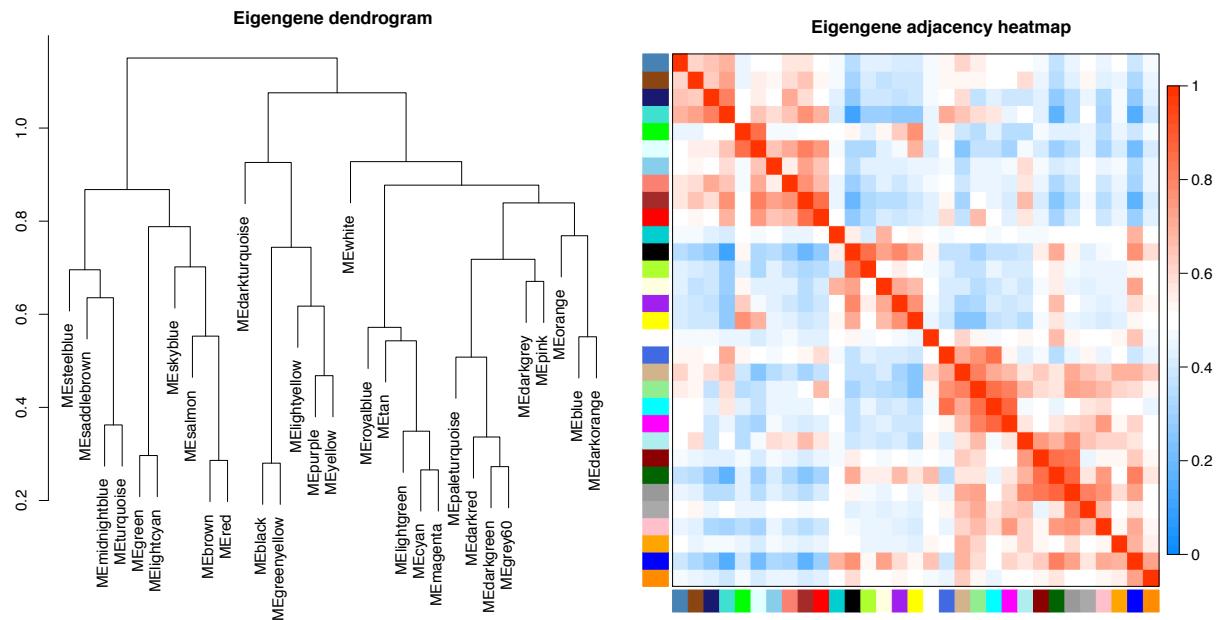
Supplementary Figure S7. Number of SNP genotypes with respect to Somei-Yoshino as a reference

Homozygous SNPs as reference-type alleles and alternative-type alleles are indicated by REF and LAT, respectively. Heterozygous SNPs are denoted Het, and missing data are shown as mis. SNPs on CYE_r3.1spachiana and CYE_r3.1speciosa are indicated by SPA and SPE, respectively.



Supplementary Figure S8. Expression patterns of gene modules obtained from a weighted correlation network analysis

May to Apr are the months and 34DBA to 2DBA are days before anthesis when the bud samples were collected. Numbers of genes in each module are shown at the tops of boxplots.



Supplementary Figure S9. Dendrogram and heatmap of gene modules represented by eigengenes obtained from a weighted correlation network analysis