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Allozyme Variation and Population Structure of Korean Alder,
Alnus japonica (Betulaceae)

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The allozyme variation and population structure of *Alnus japonica* (Thunb.) Steudel in Korea were studied and compared with those of alder from Canada. Nineteen of the 25 loci studied (76.0%) showed detectable polymorphism. The mean genetic variation with populations was 0.207, which was higher than that for two Canadian alder species (*Alnus rugosa* (Du Roi) Spreng. and *A. crispa* (Ail.) Pursh). Analysis of fixation indices, calculated for all polymorphic loci in each population, showed a substantial heterozygosity deficiency relative to Hardy-Weinberg expectations. The mean population differentiation value of *A. japonica* in Korea ($G_{st} = 0.095$) is similar to those of *A. rugosa* in Canada ($G_{st} = 0.052$). Those low values in two countries, reflecting little spatial genetic differentiation, may indicate extensive gene flow (via pollen and/or) and/or recent colonization.

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Enzyme electrophoresis was used to estimate genetic diversity and population structure of *Liriope muscari* Bailey in Korea. The percent of polymorphic loci within the enzymes was 55.9%. Genetic diversity at the species level and at the population level was high ($H_{es} = 0.178$; $H_{ep} = 0.168$, respectively), whereas the extent of the population divergence was relatively low ($G_{st} = 0.064$). F_{IS} , a measure of the deviation from random mating within the 11 populations, was 0.311. An indirect estimate of the number of migrations per generation ($Nm = 3.66$) indicates that gene flow is high among Korean populations of the species. In addition, analysis of fixation indices received a substantial heterozygosity deficiency in some populations and at some loci. Mean genetic identity between populations was 0.988. It is highly probable that directional toward genetic uniformity in a relatively the homeogenous habitat is thought to be operated among Korean populations of *L. muscari*.