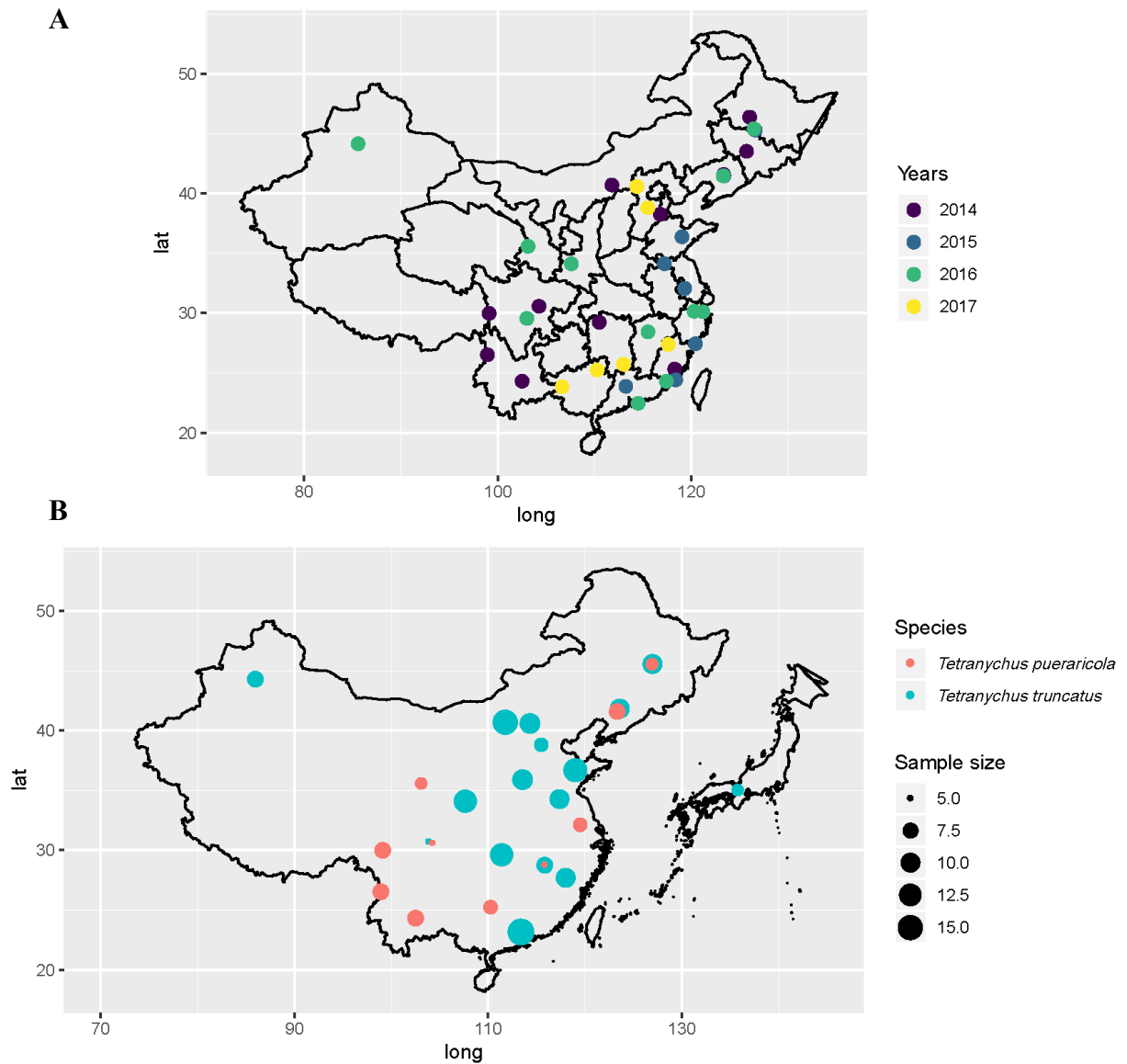
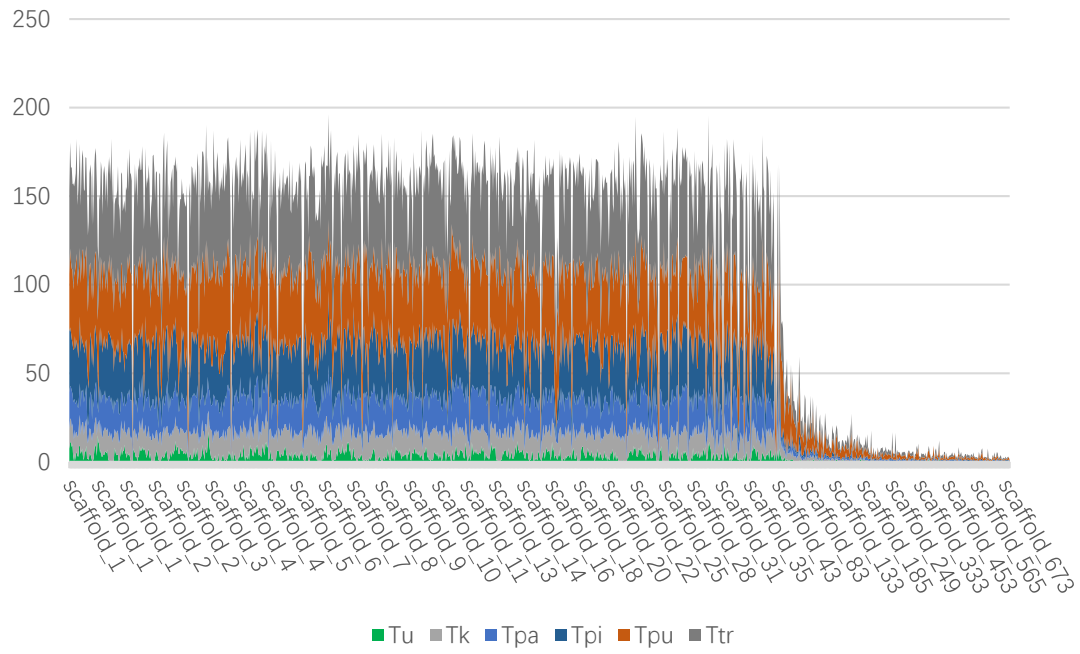


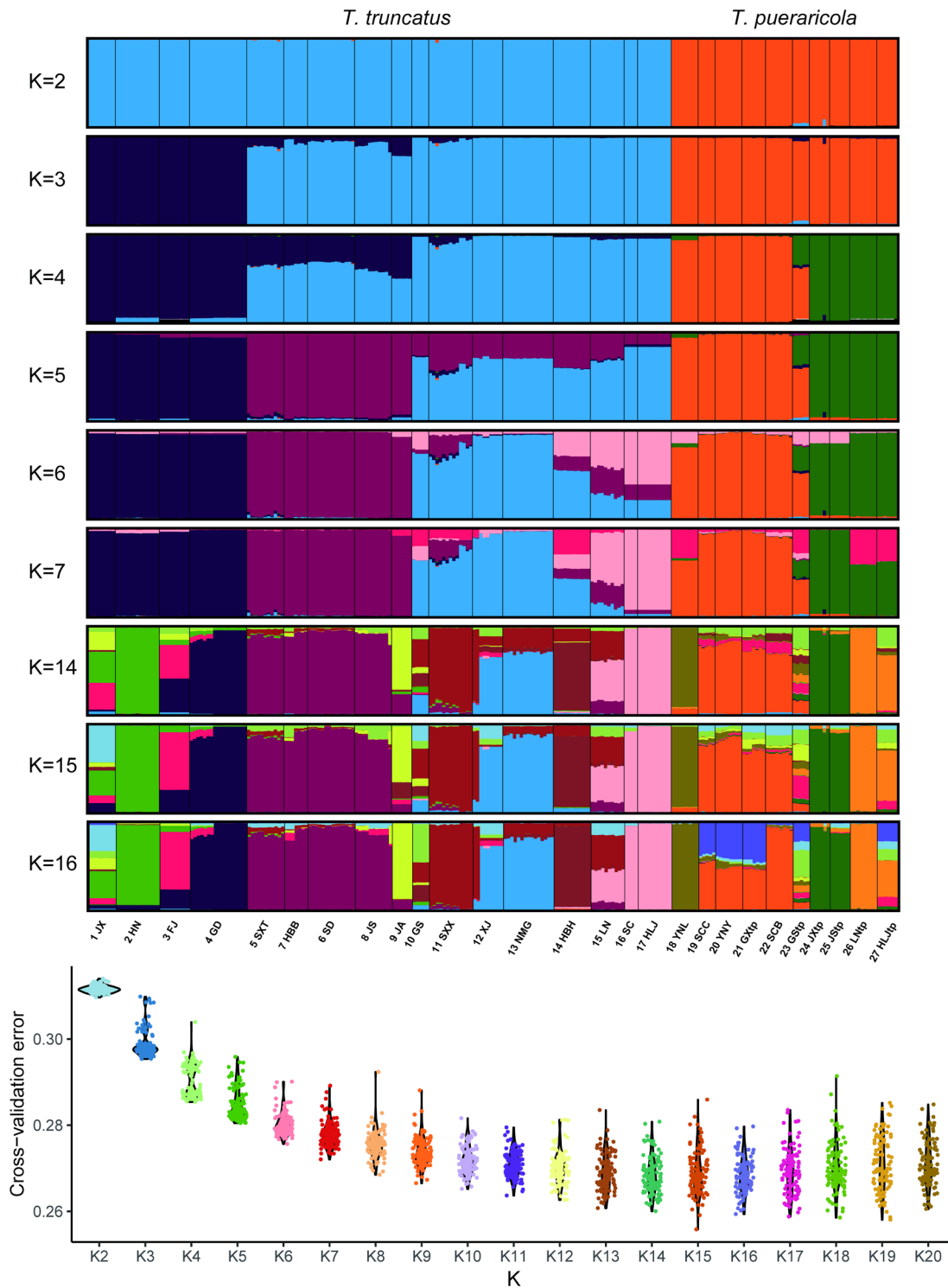
## Supplemental Information Figures and Figure Legends



**Figure S1. Maps of sampling locations.** (A) Locations of 39 sites where we sampled spider mites during 2014 - 2017. (B) Locations of 173 *Tetranychus truncatus* and 67 *Tetranychus pueraricola* used for resequencing.



**Figure S2. The distribution of SNP density of 6 spider mite species.** The x axis represents 100kb size bins of scaffolds of the *T. urticae* genome. The y axis represents the density (numbers of variants per KB) of SNPs.



**Figure S3. ADMIXTURE results and cross validation for all 27 populations of *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola*.** In ADMIXTURE analyses we considered  $K$  ranging from 2 to 20 for all of the 27 populations. Here, we only displayed admixture results from  $K=2$  to 7 and 14 to 16. The violin plot of cross-validation error included 100 replicates for each  $K$  value.

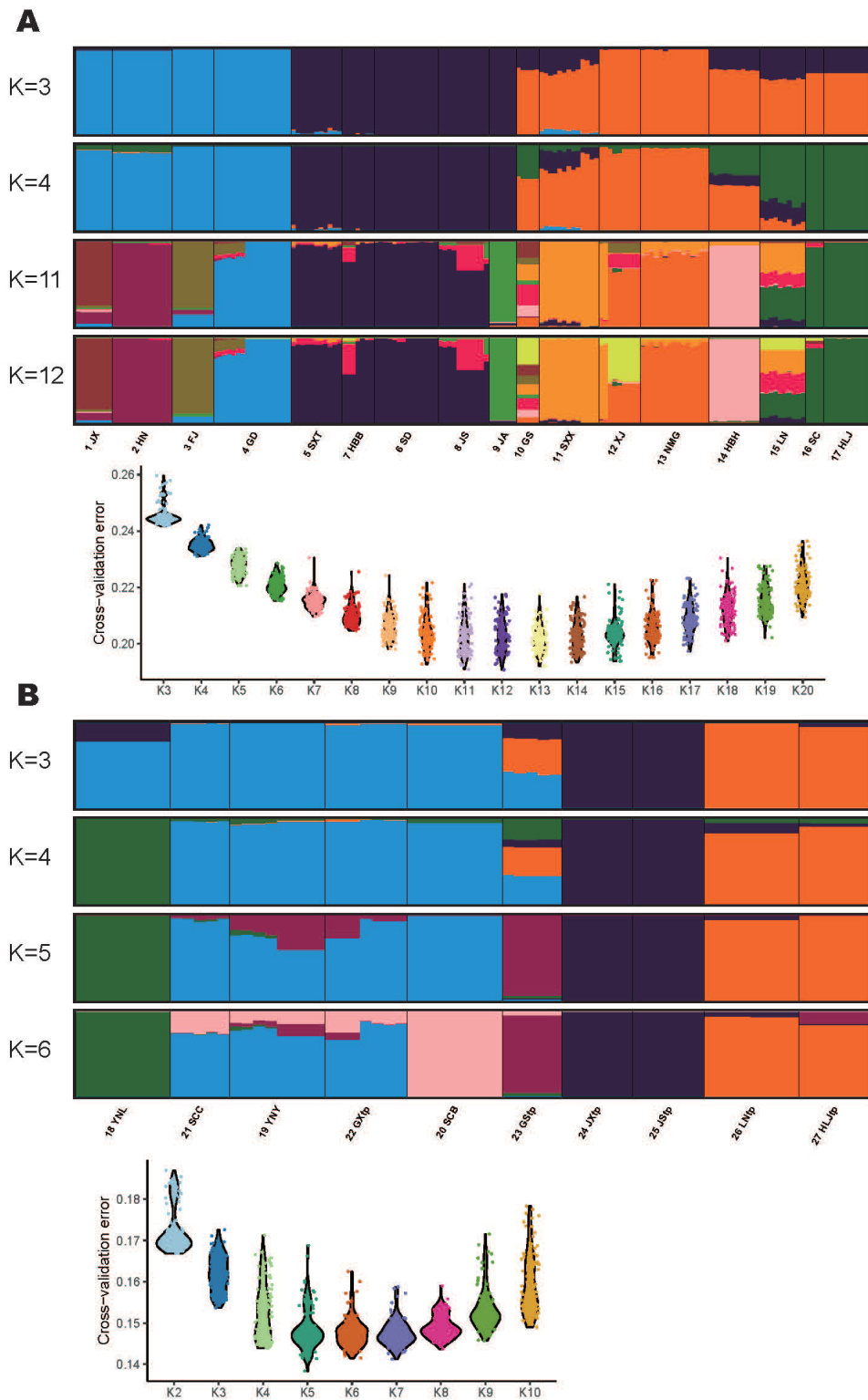


Figure S4. ADMIXTURE results and cross validation for *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola* respectively. (A) *T. truncatus* and (B) *T. pueraricola*.

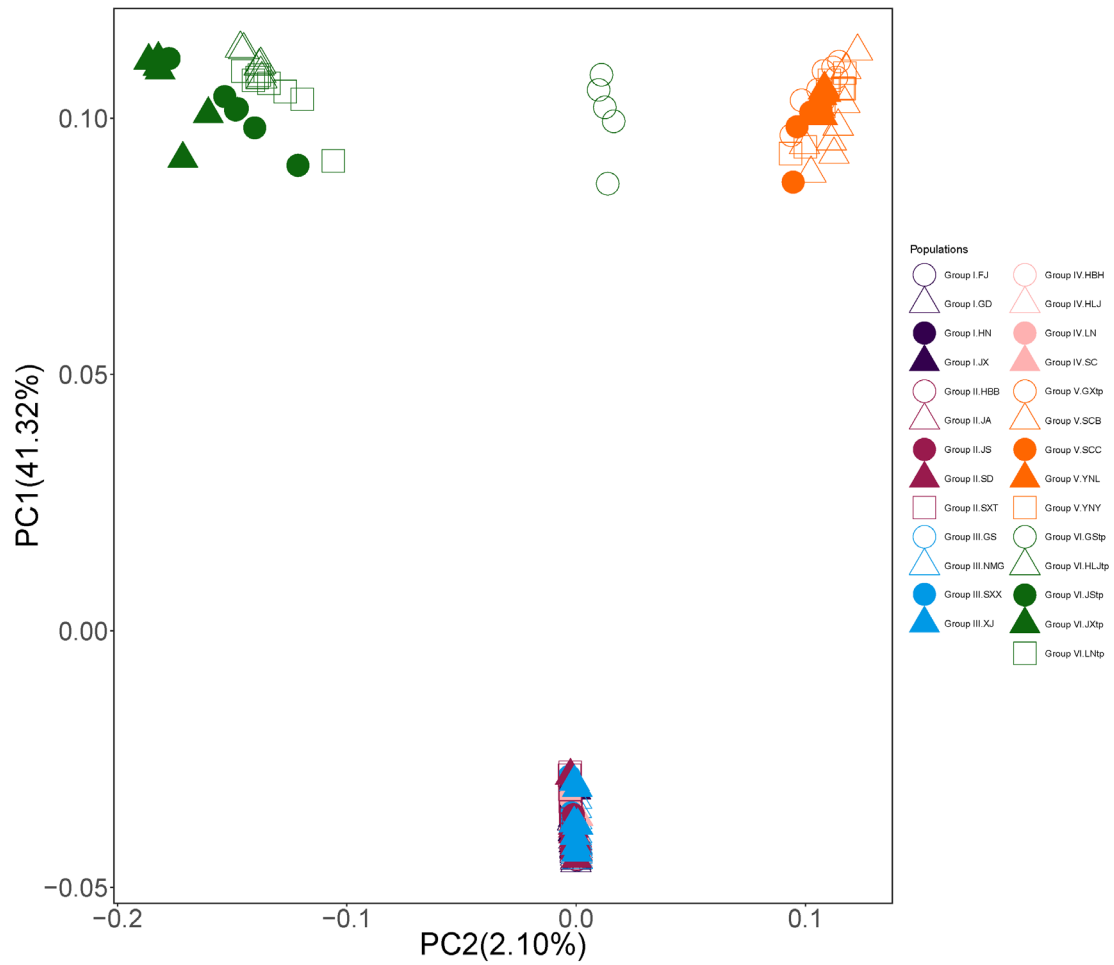
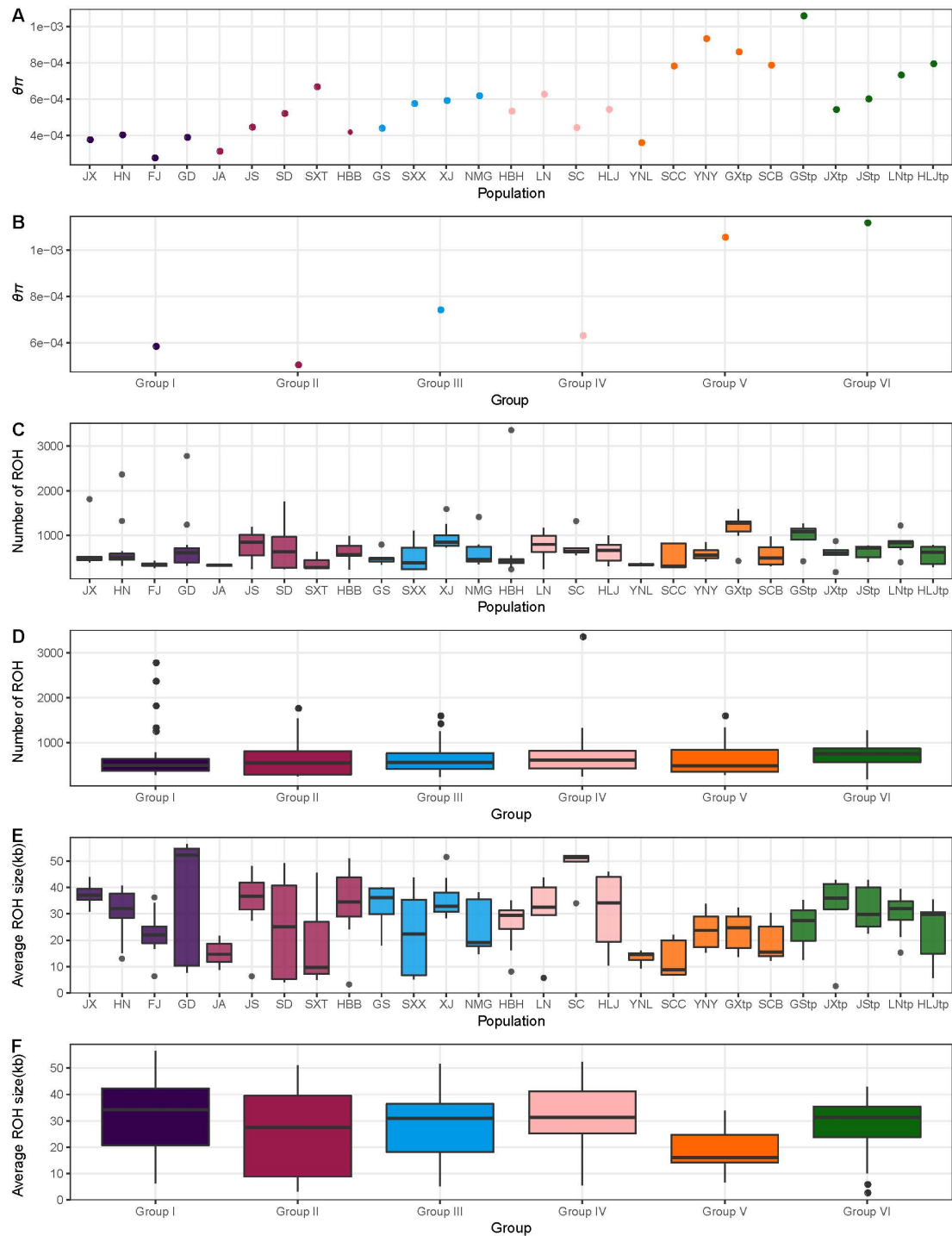
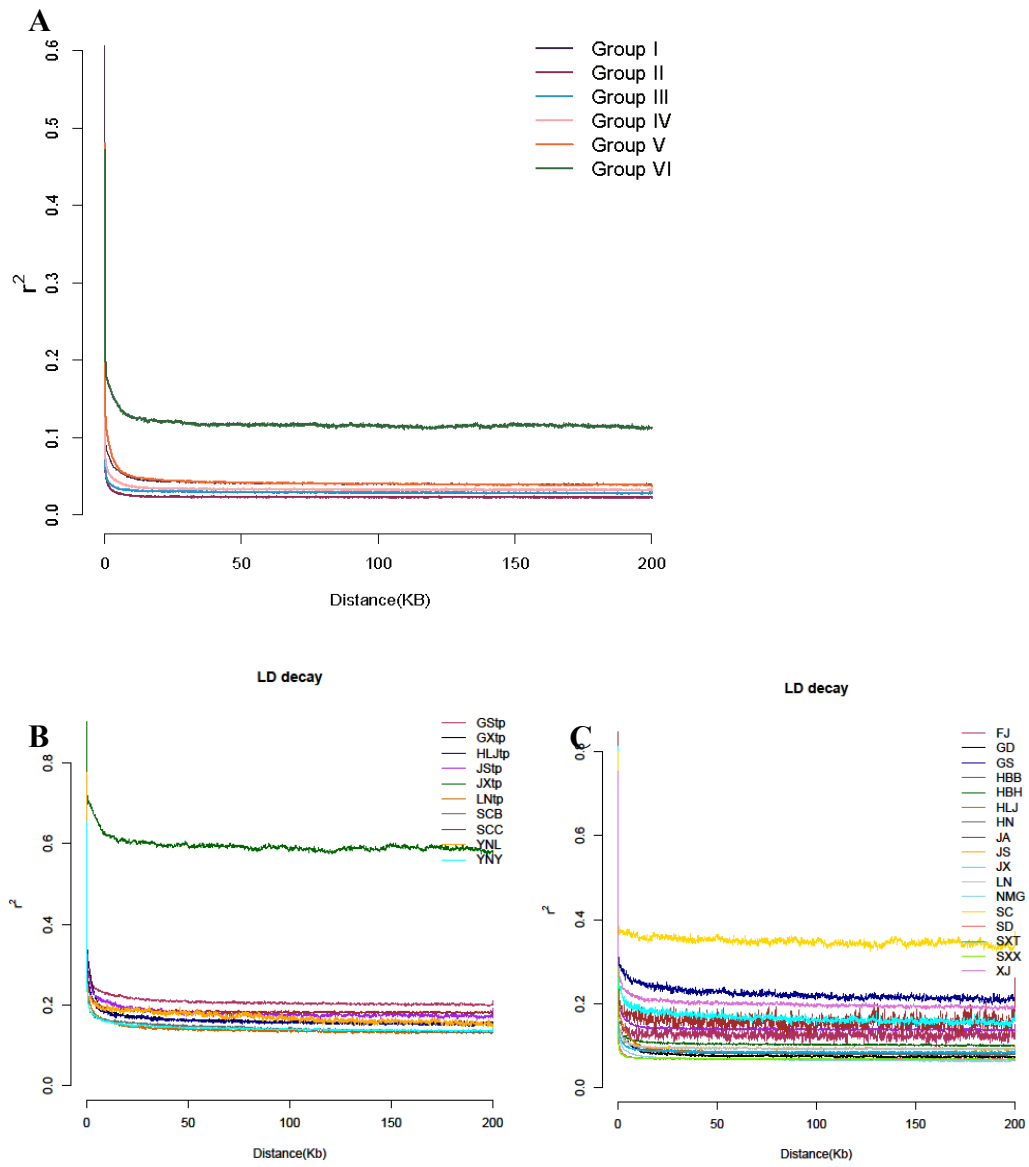


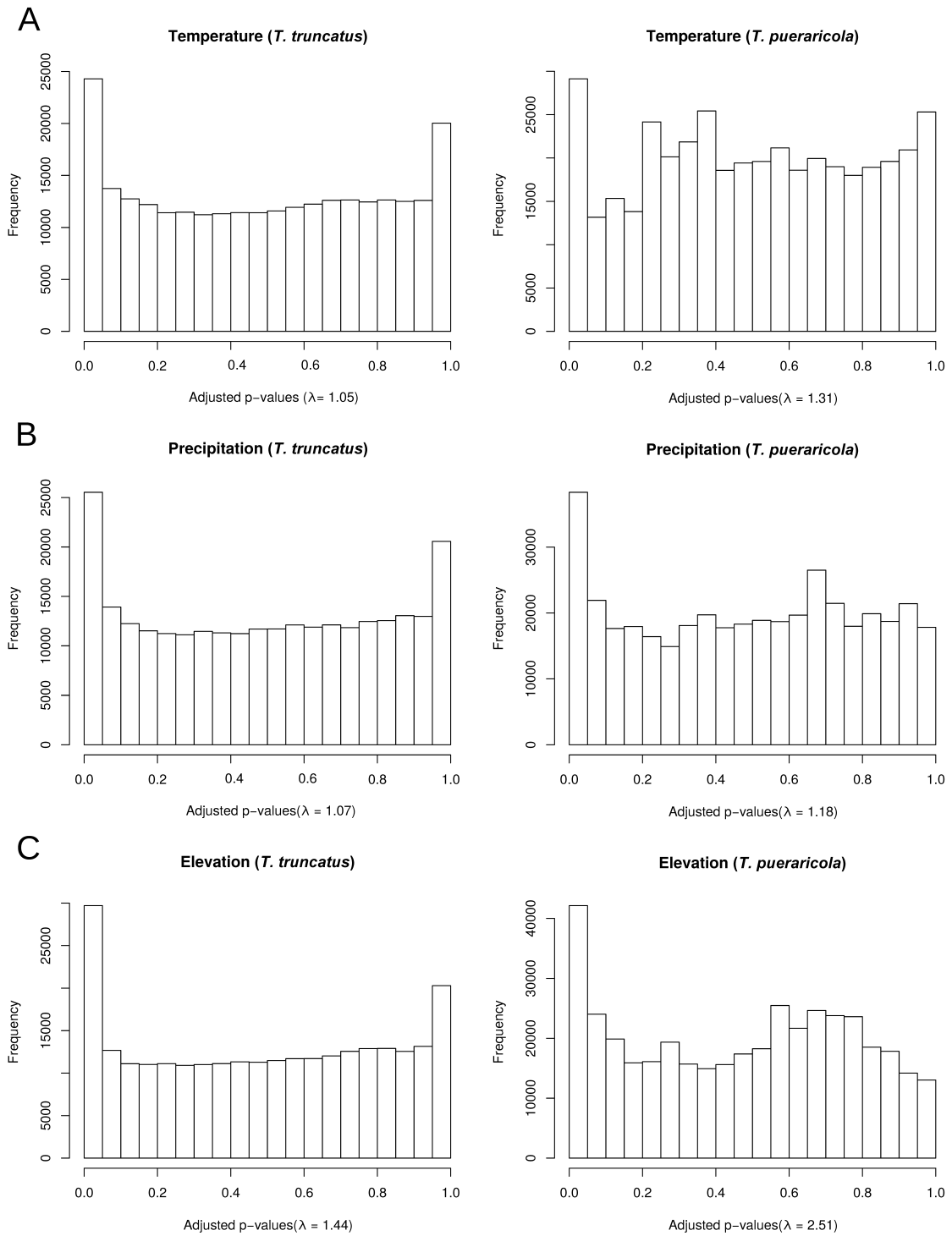
Figure S5. Principal components analysis (PCA) of *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola*.



**Figure S6. Summary statistics for genetic diversity and regions of homozygosity (ROH).** (A) Nucleotide diversity ( $\theta_{\pi}$ ) of each population of *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola*. The colors corresponded to the different groups. (B) Nucleotide diversity ( $\theta_{\pi}$ ) of each group for both *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola*. (C) Average ROH number of all 27 populations. (D) Average ROH number in the genomes of the 6 spider mite groups. (E) Average ROH size (kb) of all 27 populations. (F) Average ROH size (kb) in the genomes of the 6 spider mite groups.

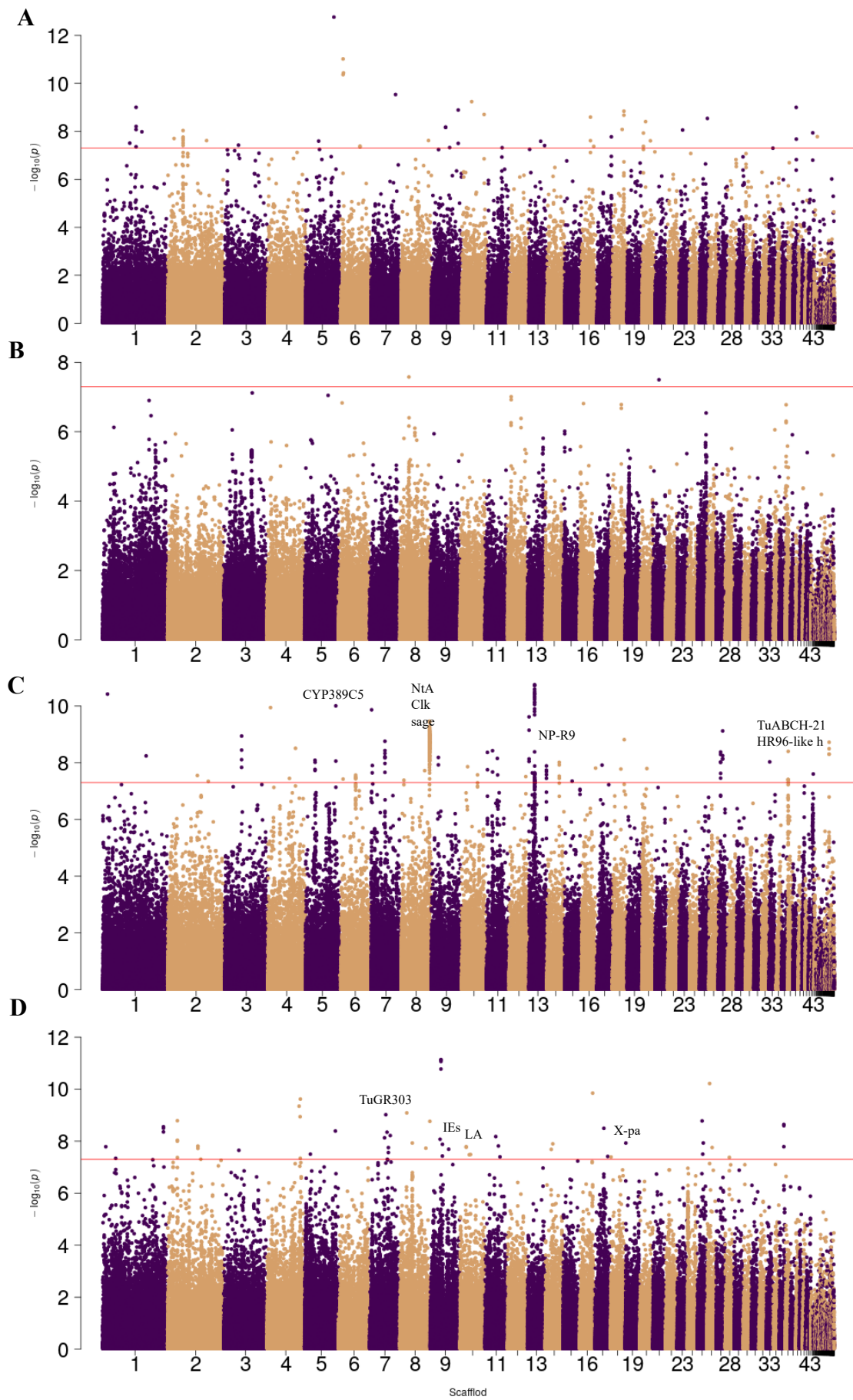


**Figure S7. Decay of linkage disequilibrium (LD) in spider mite genomes.** (A) Linkage disequilibrium decay in the 6 mite groups. The SC population is excluded from Group IV. (B) LD decay in all populations of *T. truncatus*. (C) LD decay in all populations of *T. pueraricola*.



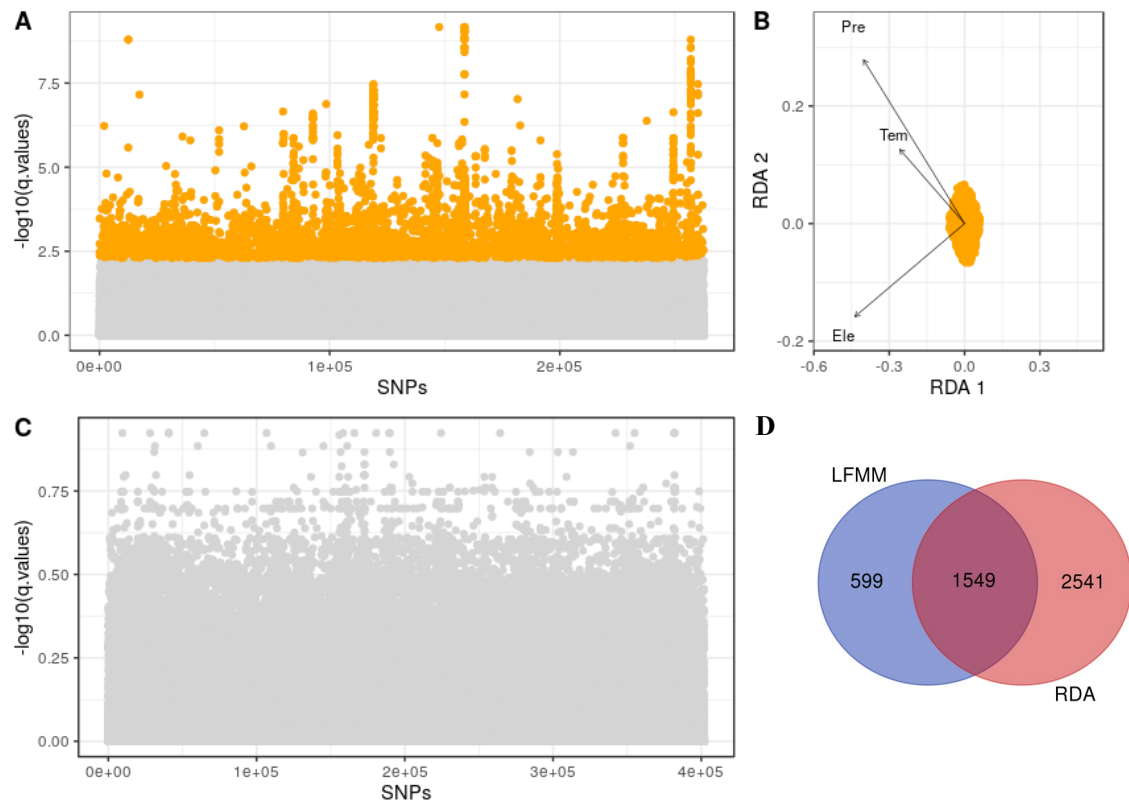
**Figure S8. Histograms of adjusted p-values of climate and elevation variables.** The first column includes histograms for *T. truncatus* and the second *T. pueraricola*. (A) P values of temperature variable. (B) P values of precipitation variable. (C) P values of elevation variable. Genomic inflation factors ( $\lambda$ ) are displayed on the x axis.



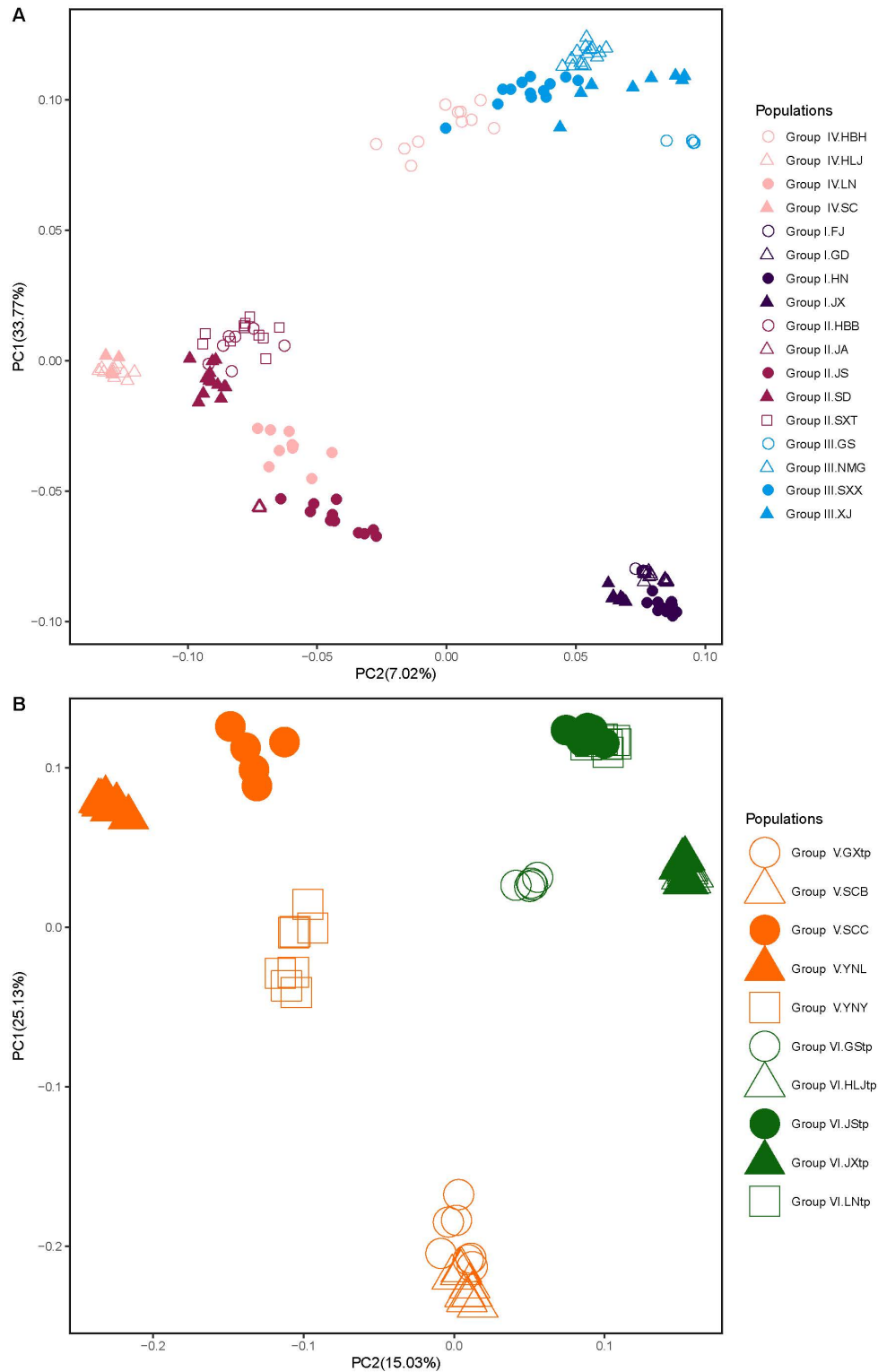


**Figure S9. LFMM Analysis of the signatures of local adaptation.** Manhattan plots of adjusted

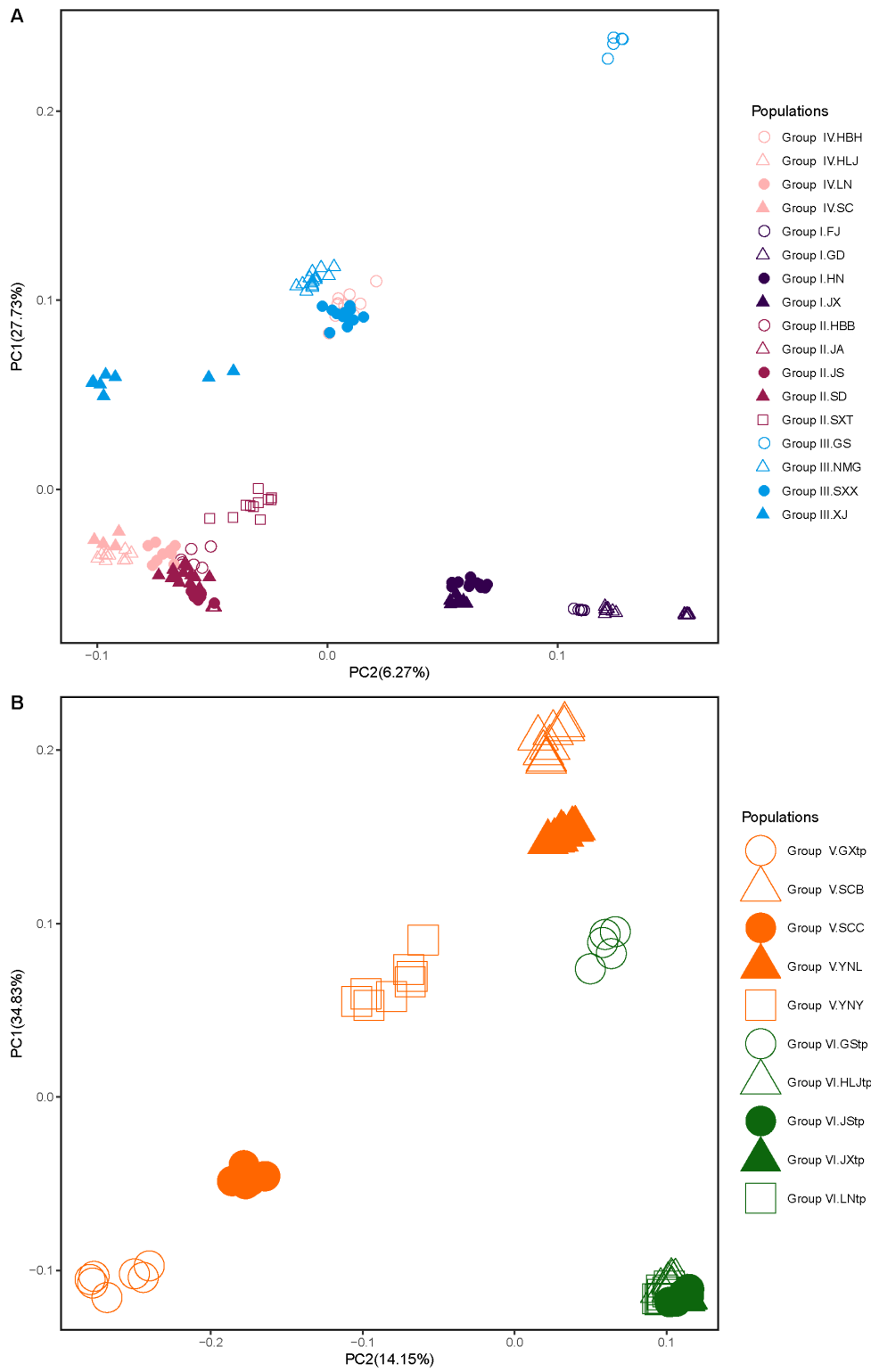
*p*-values for SNP associations with temperature in *T. truncatus* (A) and *T. pueraricola* (B).  
Manhattan plots of adjusted *p*-values for SNP associations with elevation in (C) *T. truncatus* and (D) *T. pueraricola*. The genome-wide significance threshold ( $-\log_{10}(5e-8)$ ) is indicated by the red horizontal line. Genes with amino acid replacement caused by significant associated SNPs (*p*-value  $> 5e-8$ ) were marked. For those genes that were not named, we abbreviated them as follows: NtA (tetur08g07590, Agrin NtA), IEs (tetur09g04180, Immunoglobulin E-set), LA (tetur10g02030, laminin A) and X-pa (tetur19g00150, X-prolyl aminopeptidase).



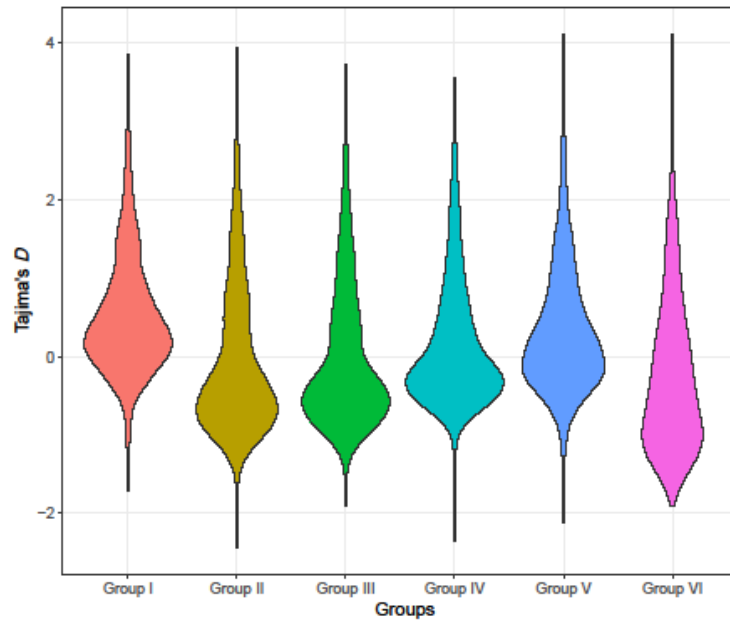
**Figure S10. Redundancy analysis (RDA) to identify signatures of local adaptation.** (A) Manhattan plots of adjusted  $p$ -values (q values) for all SNPs in *T. truncatus*. Outlier loci involved in local adaptation were marked in orange. (B) Projection of SNPs and environmental variables in the RDA performed on the adaptively enriched genetic space of *T. truncatus*. Tem, Pre and Ele represented for PCNMs for temperature, precipitation and elevation variables obtained in LFMM. The first two axes of the RDA projection represent 53% (RDA1) and 28% (RDA2) of the explained variance. (C) Manhattan plots of adjusted  $p$ -values (q values) for all SNPs in *T. pueraricola*. The numbers of outlier loci involved in local adaptation of *T. truncatus* and *T. pueraricola* were 4090 and 0, respectively. (D) Number of candidate/outlier SNPs involved in local adaptation identified in *T. truncatus* by the LFMM and RDA methods listed in each of the Venn diagram components.



**Figure S11. PCA reconstructed from the candidate SNPs associated with precipitation.** (A) PCA of 4 groups of *T. truncatus*. (B) PCA of 2 groups of *T. pueraricola*. All groups and populations are represented by the combination of different colors and shapes. Extreme populations are divided according to the PC1, such as Group I and Group III of *T. truncatus*, JStp, LNtp and GXtp, SCB populations of *T. pueraricola*.



**Figure S12. PCA reconstructed from the candidate SNPs associated with elevation. (A) PCA of 4 groups of *T. truncatus*. (B) PCA of 2 groups of *T. pueraricola*. Alongside PC1, populations are clustered with elevation gradient for both spider mites.**



**Figure S13. Summary statistics for Tajima's  $D$  of six groups.** Tajima's  $D$  was calculated in non-overlapping 100-kb genomic windows. The highest Tajima's  $D$  of Group I indicates population contraction.