Aubrieta (Brassicaceae) in the Bulgarian flora

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Abstract. The genus Aubrieta is represented in the Bulgarian flora by two species and three not nominal subspecies, perennial, mostly calciphyous plants: A. columnae subsp. pirinica (2n = 16), is distributed in the coniferous belt of Pirin Mts and Mt Slavyanka; A. columnae subsp. bulgarica (2n = 16), occurs in SW Bulgaria, on the slopes of the low Konyavska and Zemenska mountains; A. intermedia auct. is referred to the synonymy of A. columnae subsp. pirinica and A. columnae subsp. bulgarica; A. gracilis subsp. scardica (2n = 16), occurs in the high mountainous parts of N Pirin Mts and Rila Mts; A. deltoidea, reported for Bulgaria, is known as an ornamental plant only. The taxonomy, synonymy and plant reproduction are discussed.

Key words: Aubrieta columnae, A. deltoidea, A. gracilis, Brassicaceae, Bulgaria, chromosome numbers, distribution, ecology, reproduction

Introduction

Genus Aubrieta comprises perennial herbs distributed in Southwest Asia (mostly Anatolia) and S & SE Europe (Balkan Peninsula, Italy, SW Romania). According to the critical review of the systematics of Brassicaceae by Al-Shehbaz & al. (2006), the number of species in the genus amounts to 12, which considerably differs from the reports of earlier authors, according to whom the genus comprises about 20 species (Gustavsson 1986; Phitos 2002). Judging by the distribution and phytogeographical connections of the species, the origin of genus Aubrieta is related to Southwest Asia, a region regarded as the primary centre of origin and distribution of Brassicaceae (Cullen 1965; Hedge 1976; Al-Shehbaz & al. 2006).

Six species of genus Aubrieta occur in Europe, five of which are continental endemics. Four of these – A. erubescens Griseb., A. gracilis Spruner ex Boiss. (A. g. subsp. gracilis, A. g. subsp. scardica (Wettst.) Phitos and A. g. subsp. glabrescens (Turrill) Akeroyd), A. scyria Haláscy and A. thessala Boissieu are Balkan endemics, with more or less isolated distribution in the mountains of Albania, Bulgaria and Greece (Phitos 1970, 2002; Akeroyd & Ball 1993; Jalas & Suominen 1994; Authier 1998; Ančev 2007). Aubrieta deltoidea (L.) DC. has an Anatolian-Balkan-Appennines area of distribution, and A. columnae Guss. has an Appennines-Balkan area.

The basic chromosome number in the genus is x = 8 (Warwick & Al-Shehbaz 2006). Four of the European species are diploid, with 2n = 16, while in A. gracilis subsp. scardica diploid plants have been found with 2n = 16 (Ančev 1978; Ančev & Hardalova 1989), as well as polyploid ones with 2n = 32 (Franzén & Gustavsson 1983: 103; Gustavsson 1986: 271, as A. scardica). There are no data on the chromosome number of A. scyria and A. thessala.

In some of the earliest publications on the Bulgarian flora, among which are those by Urumov (1911, 1912, 1913), Stojanov & Stefanov (1922) and Stojanov (1924), and subsequently in the editions of Flora of Bulgaria (Stojanov & Stefanov 1924, 1933, 1948; Stojanov
different views were expressed about the taxa of genus Aubrieta distributed in the country. Probably owing to this, or to the complicated synonymy, some of the species have been included with incomplete or unconfirmed data about their distribution in Bulgaria in the Med-Checklist (Greuter & al. 1986), Flora Europaea (Tutin & al. 1993) and Atlas Florae Europaeae (Jalas & Suominen 1994).

The review of literature on the taxonomy and chorology of the species of genus Aubrieta distributed on the Balkan Peninsula, the field investigations in recent years, the comparative morphological studies of herbarium materials in Bulgarian and European herbaria, along with the karyological research have shown that A. columnae subsp. pirinica Assenov, A. columnae subsp. bulgarica Ančev and A. gracilis subsp. scardica are distributed in the Bulgarian flora.

**Material and methods**

The study is based on herbarium material from the herbaria B, SO, SOA, SOM, UPA, W, WU, as well as on field investigations and plants collected in the mountains of SW Bulgaria.

The chromosome numbers were counted on mitotic metaphase plates obtained from seedling root-tips, fixed in ethanol-acid (3:1), hydrolized in 1N HCl at 60°C for 30 min and stained with hematoxyline after Gomori (Melander & Wingstrand 1953). In the lists of examined specimens, the karyologically investigated Bulgarian populations are marked with an asterisk (*).

The morphology of trichomes follows the terminology of Theobald & al. (1979), see also Ančev & Goranova (2006). The voucher specimens have been deposited in SOM.

**Results and discussion**

**Aubrieta** Adans.

1 Fruits with an indumentum of stalked 3-4 armed and more or less appressed stellate trichomes, occasionally on the margins with a few short forked ones ........................................... **A. deltoidea**

1* Fruits with an indumentum of stalked (3) 4 armed or more and less appressed stellate trichomes, occasionally on the margins with a few short forked ones ................................. 2

2 Style 7-10 mm; leaves entire or with 1–3 teeth on each side; petals 11-25 mm long ........ 1. **A. columnae**

2* Style 4-6 (7) mm; leaves entire or with 1–2 teeth on each side; petals 7-16 (18) mm long ... 2. **A. gracilis**


Loosely caespitose plant, with slender underground rhizome, occasionally with aboveground runners. Flowering stems slender, (5)10-25(30) cm, with 3–10 flowers. Leaves oblong, ob lanceolate to obovate, or with 1–3 teeth on each side. Petals 11-25 mm long, reddish to violet. Fruits 5-25 mm long, 2-4 mm wide, slightly compressed, mature valves slightly reticulate-veined; indumentum with simple stellate and short stalked (3)4 armed trichomes, occasionally on the margins with few forked ones; style 7-10 mm long. **Flowering:** (late May) June–July.

**Distribution in Bulgaria.** Valley of Struma River (North), Mt Slavyanka and Pirin Mts, from 600 up to 1800 m a.s.l.

**Habitats.** On open slopes and gravelly grasslands at the foothills and in the mountains, on shallow and eroded humus-carbonate soils, from the xerothermous oak-hornbeam forests up to the coniferous forest belt.

**General distribution.** Balkan Peninsula (N Albania, SW Bulgaria, Croatia, R Macedonia), Italy, SW Romania.

1 Petals 11-16(17) mm long; leaves entire ........

................................................. subsp. **columnae**.

Italy (C & S Appennini)

1* Petals 14-25 mm long; leaves with 1–3 teeth on each side, occasionally entire ........... 2

2 Petals 14-20 mm long; fruits 5-14 mm; leaves with 1–3 teeth on each side, occasionally entire ........... subsp. **pirinica**


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1 In the Flora Bulgarica and its Supplementum I (Velenovský 1891, 1898) there is no data on Aubrieta.
Holotypus: A. columnae subsp. pirinica Assenov. Mt Slavyanka, in saxosis calcareis ad loco "Dolat" supra pag. Paril, 1300 m, 24.05.1934, leg. B. Achtarov, sub A. intermedia var. macedonica Adam. (SOM 32757).

Chromosome number. $2n = 16$ (Ančev 1978; Ančev & Hardalova 1989).

Distribution. Pirin Mts and Mt Slavyanka, from 1200 up to about 1800 m a.s.l. (Fig. 1).


Holotypus: In fisuris rupium calcarearum ad pagum Belovo (Zemen), Kyustendil District, 15.04.1907, leg. I. Urumov аs A. intermedia Heldr. & Orph. ex Boiss. (SOM 32751).

Chromosome number. $2n = 16$ (Ančev & Hardalova 1978, as A. intermedia).

Distribution. Valley of Struma River (North): Mt Konyavska, Mt Zemenska, from 600 to 1000 m a.s.l., often together with Erysimum comatum, Scutellaria orientalis, Micromeria cristata, Stipa pennata, Asplenium rutamuraria, Campanula versicolor, etc. (Fig. 1).

Taxonomic notes

Urumov (1911) was the first to report plants of Aubretia in the Valley of River Struma, at Belovo (= Zemen), which he determined as A. deltoidea. The species was accompanied with a short morphological description. Subsequently, from the same region he reported A. intermedia (Urumov 1912: 2; 1913: 22). Stojanov & Stefanov (1922) had mentioned "A. intermedia" for Pirin, along with other high-mountainous calciphytous species, probably instead of A. gracilis. Subsequently, Urumov (1923: 113) also reported "A. intermedia" from that region, while Stojanov (1924: 129) reported it for Mt Slavyanka. Data on the distribution of A. intermedia were summarised in the first edition of Flora Bulgarica (Stojanov & Stefanov 1924: 514). Later Stojanoff (1926: 72) analysed the variability, chorology and possible relations of the Bulgarian populations referred so far to

![Fig. 1. Distribution of Aubrieta in Bulgaria; ● – A. gracilis subsp. scardica; ■ – A. columnae subsp. bulgarica; ▲ – A. columnae subsp. pirinica.](image)
"A. intermedia". He maintained that in their morphology the plants of "A. intermedia" distributed in the region of "Bulgarien und Ost Mazedonien vorommene Pflanze, Z-B. die bei Kajali (leg. Th. Nikolov), Dedeli (leg. N. Stojanov), auf Konjava Planina (leg. I. Urumov, leg. N. Stojanov et B. Stefanov) und Ali-Botus (leg. N. Stojanov)" represented some transitional forms between A. deltoidea and A. intermedia. On the grounds of their variability N. Stojanov explained why these two taxa had been often analysed within the boundaries of one and the same species (A. deltoidea var. deltoidea and A. deltoidea var. intermedia). Irrespective of the fact that in this article the author directed the attention to the synonymy of A. deltoidea and Jalas & Suominen (1994) referred quently, Greuter & al. (1986), Akeroyd & Ball (1993) represented these two taxa, Phitos (1970) accepted the combination of A. deltoidea var. intermedia (Boiss.) Bald. Subsequently, Greuter & al. (1986), Akeroyd & Ball (1993) and Jalas & Suominen (1994) referred A. intermedia to the synonymy of A. deltoidea.

The populations distributed in the oak belt of the lower mountains in the northern River Struma Valley, connected earlier to "A. intermedia", in the form and size of the leaves, morphology of the leaf margins and indumentum of the fruits are referred to A. columnae. Being morphologically well differentiated from A. columnae subsp. pirinica, they were set apart into an independent subspecies: A. columnae subsp. bulgarica (Ančev 2007).

Reproductive biology
Both subspecies A. columnae subsp. pirinica and A. columnae subsp. bulgarica are entomophilous plants, with functionally protogynous flowers, visited by bees from the family Andrenidae and syrphid flies. In addition to sexual reproduction by seeds, the plants reproduce by underground rhizomes. They form small patchy colonies of loose cushions.

Examined specimens
A. columnae subsp. pirinica

Mt Slavyanka (Ali-Botush): Dola above Paril, on rocks, 23.06.1923, coll. & det. N. Stojanov, as A. intermedia (SOA 4354); In saxosis calcaris ad Dolat, supra pagum Paril, 1300 m, 24.05.1934, coll. & det. B. Achtarov as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32758); 1300 m, 02.05.1930, coll. & det. A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32752); – 1000-1300 m, 26.V.1930, A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32759); Dola above Paril, 1100 m, 29.05.1930, coll. & det. A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32761); Leten Post, 1500 m, 13.06.1933, coll. & det. A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32765 & 32766); Ali-Botush, 1000 m, 07.1930, coll. & det. A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia (SOM 32767); Parilski Dol, on calcareous rocks, 25.06.1969, coll. & det. V. Velchev & P. Vasiliev (SOM 154550); west of Nova Lovcha village, peak Tsatsyuvo Mandrishte, on calcareous rocks,1000 m, 30.05.1992, coll. & det. I. Pashaliev (SOM 151501); Ambar-Dere, Ca, 27.08.1977, coll. & det. M. Ančev (SOM 2592); Parilski Dol, 30.05.2004, coll. & det. D. Pavlova (SO 103590); Ambar-Dere, 1400 m, 05.07.1980, coll. & det. B. Kitano (SO 93341); Pirin Mts (South): at the crossroads near Musalitsa village, on rocks, 28.05.1930, coll. & det. A. Dryanovski, as A. intermedia var. macedonica (SOM 32760); on calcareous rocks above Musalitsa village, 850 m, 08.06.1988, coll. & det. D. Stoyanov (SO 94091); peak Lyaskovski, Ca, 1350 m, 08.05. 1941, coll. & det. B. Kitano (SO 93341.)

Fig. 2. Aubrieta gracilis subsp. scardica (photo P. Buckle).
A. columnae subsp. bulgarica

Valley of Struma River: in fissuris ripum calcarearum ad pagum Belovo [= Zemen], Kyustendil District, 12.04.1909, coll. & det. I. Urumov, as A. intermedia (SOM 32745); ad pagum Belovo, 15.04.1910, coll. & det. I. Urumov, as A. intermedia (SO 83238; SOM 32747 & 32749); ad Belovo, 1910, coll. & det. I. Urumov, as A. deltoidea (SOM 32768); Mt Konyavska, on limestone rocks near Choklyovo village, 29.05.1921, coll. & det. N. Stojanov as A. intermedia; ad rupibus calcaris supra Gara Zemen, 14.05.1932, coll. & det. B. Achtarov, as A. intermedia var. eu-intermedia (SOM 32756); in saxosis calcaris Mt Risha, inter Zemen et Razhadvitsa, ca. 1000 m, 14.04.1934, coll. & det. N. Stojanov, as A. intermedia (SOA 13669); Mt Zemenska, on rocky slopes near Polska Skakavitsa railway station, 19.08.1977, coll. & det. M. Ančev (SOM 2590)*; north of Polska Skakavitsa railway station, on limestone rocks, 03.06.1992, coll. & det. M. Ančev (SOM 153896).

A. columnae subsp. columnae

Italy. Ad rupes montis Morrone in Aprutio, 2300 m, Jun. 1888 (WU).


Caespitose plant with aboveground runners, forming lax to dense cushions. Flowers stems slender, 3-8(10) cm, with (2) 3–6 flowers. Leaves linear, linear-lanceolate to oblong-ovate, entire or with 1–2 teeth on each side. Petals 7-16(18) mm long, purple, violet, seldom almost white. Fruits 20-28(35) mm long, 2-4 mm wide, strongly compressed, mature valves reticulate-veined; indumentum with simple stellate and branched short-stalked, 3 to 4-armed trichomes; style 4-6(7) mm long. Flowering: early July to mid-August.

Distribution in Bulgaria. Pirin Mts (North) and Rila Mts, from 1900 m up to 2500 m a.s.l.

Habitats. On open mountainous stony and rocky slopes and grasslands, preferably with south-facing exposition, from the upper part of the coniferous belt and up to the alpine vegetation belt, on shallow and eroded humus-carbonate soils, on limestone, seldom on granite substrate, often together with Thlaspi belli-folium, Campanula cochlearifolia, Androsace villosa, Alyssum pirinicum, Iberis saxatilis subsp. longistylo, Arabis ferdinandi-coburgii, etc.

General distribution. Balkan Peninsula (Albania, SW Bulgaria, Greece, R Macedonia).

A. gracilis subsp. gracilis

Leaves linear to lanceolate, 3.5–7.5 times as long as broad, entire.

General distribution. Greece (Sterea Ellas, S. Pindos) (Phitos 2002).


Lectotypus. Aubrieta croatica var. scardica Wettst., Scardus [Šar Planina], in cacumine montis Ljubatrin, 15.08.1890, leg. J. Doerfler s.n.; det. R. v. Wettstein (B !).

Lectotypus (hic designatus). Aubrieta gracilis var. pirinica Stoj. & Acht. In glareosis marmoreis Mt Pirin ad Malkia Valog, sub Eltepe, ca 2300 m, 12.08.1938, coll. B. Achtarov, det. N. Stoyanov & B. Achtarov as A. gracilis var. pirinensis (SOM 32769).

Leaves broadly lanceolate to oblong-ovate, 2–3(4) times as long as broad, with 1–2 teeth on each side, occasionally entire (Fig. 2).

Distribution in Bulgaria. N Pirin Mts (Viheren divide area) and Rila Mts (Zlite Pototsi locality at the foot of peak Dvuglav, Chatal-Tepe, peak Tsarev and peak Mussov) (Fig. 1).


Taxonomic notes

Aubrieta gracilis is a Balkan endemic with three subspecies: A. gracilis subsp. gracilis distributed in the mountains of Central Greece; A. gracilis subsp. glabrescens (Turrill) Akeroyd, a local endemic characteristic of the serpentinites in Northwestern Greece (Mt Smo-

2 The misuse of the name "A. gracilis var. pirinensis" Stoj. & Acht.; instead of A. gracilis var. pirinica Stoj. & Acht., as it is in the protologue of the taxon, was probably not an orthographical error, but rather an attempt to avoid any confusion with the earlier described A. intermedia var. pirinica Stoj.;
Aubrieta gracilis subsp. scardica was probably reported for the first time for Bulgaria by Urumov (1911: 65, as A. gracilis). A year later Urumov (1912) reported A. alpina for “Pirin, 2000 m a.s.l., on calcareous rocks (SOM 32772)”. The herbarium material was revised by N. Stojanov and referred to A. gracilis. Probably on the basis of these data I. Urumov, Stojanov & Stefanoff (1924) reported A. gracilis for the Pirin Mts. Subsequently, Stojanov (1926) rejected this distribution of A. gracilis in the alpine belt of Pirin Mt. He maintained that A. gracilis is “...nur eine alpine Rasse...(var. pirinica)” of A. intermedia. The type specimen of A. intermedia var. pirinica Stoj. was not found in the Bulgarian herbaria. The morphological description of the leaves and the mentioned distribution presume that the author of “A. intermedia var. pirinica” had had in mind plants referred subsequently to A. gracilis (cf. Stojanov & Stefanov 1933; Stojanov & Achtarow 1939).

In the subsequent editions of Flora of Bulgaria, A. intermedia var. pirinica Stoj. was retained, and disregarding the statement that "A. intermedia var. pirinica" was described from the Northern Pirin Mts as "eine alpine Rasse" (Stojanov 1926: 73), this taxon had been connected further on to a domain of forms of A. columnae subsp. pirinica Assenov, distributed in the zone of the beech an coniferous belts of Pirin Mts, and Mt Slavyanka (cf. Assenov 1970). In the second edition of Flora of Bulgaria (Stojanov & Stefanoff 1933), A. gracilis was reported again for “calcareous rocks in the alpine belt of the Pirin Mts”, along with A. intermedia var. pirinica Stoj.

Studying the Pirin populations of A. gracilis, on the basis of the morphology of leaf margins, Stojanoff & Achtaroff (1939) distinguished A. gracilis var. pirinica Stoj. & Acht., where the leaf margins usually have 1–2 pairs of teeth, contrary to the typical variety where the leaves are entire. The lack of morphological differences between the plants occurring in the alpine belt of N Pirin Mts and the type specimen of A. gracilis subsp. scardica (Wettst.) Phitos (A. croatica var. scardica Wettst.) are the reason to accept its distribution in Bulgaria. Aubrieta gracilis var. pirinica Stoj. & Acht. is treated in its synonymy. The plants studied karyologically in N Pirin Mts were diplod (2n = 16). Gustavsson (1986: 271) reported for "A. scardica (Wettst.) Gustavsson" polyploid chromosome number (2n = 32) for plants from few different localities. The only finding of chromosome number 2n = 16 reported for A. gracilis subsp. scardica from Greece (Phitos 1970) according to Gustavsson (l.c.) "applies to A. glabrescens ". Although the interspecific polyploidy is not a rare case in the perennial plants (cf. Ančev 2006 and Marhold & Lihova 2006, for Brassicaceae), the problem deserves attention in future studies on the genus Aubrieta in the Balkan Peninsula.

Reproductive biology

Aubrieta gracilis subsp. scardica is an entomophyllum plant, with functionally protogynous flowers, visited by bees and syrphid flies. The plants reproduce by seeds and underground rhizomes, forming small colonies of lax to dense cushions.

Examined specimens

A. gracilis subsp. scardica

Bulgaria

Pirin Mts (North): 18.07.1909, coll. & det. I. Urumov as A. alpina et rev. N. Stojanov as A. gracilis (SOM 32772); in saxosis umbrosis supra riv. Banderitsa, 2250 m, 22.07.1915, coll. & det. B. Davidoff as A. gracilis (SOM 102740); El-Tepe (Vihren), 12.08.1915, coll. T. Nikolov, det. N. Stojanov as A. gracilis (SOA 4352); El-Tepe, granite, coll. & det. N. Stojanov & B. Stefanov, 08.1921 as A. gracilis (SOA 4653); in saxosis alpinis Mt Pirin, 19.07.1915, coll. & det. I. Urumov as A. intermedia (SOM 32771); on the rocks of peak El-Tepe (Vihren), 15.07.1926, coll. & det. D. Jordanov as A. intermedia (SO 28736); in glareosis marmoreis Mt Pirin ad Malkia Valog, sub Elttepe, ca 2300 m, 12.08.1938, coll. B. Achtarow, det. N. Stojanov & B. Achtarow as A. gracilis var. pirinensis (SOM 32769); east of Kazana, 14.07.1972, coll. & det. B. Kuzmanov as A. gracilis (SOM 127930); meadows along the path to Vihren, 2300 m, 13.08.1975, coll. & det. M. Ančev (SOM 2591)*; Kazana, 26.07.1980, coll. & det. B. Kuzmanov, as A. columnae subsp. Pirinica (SOM 145113, 146451); along the path to Vihren chalet – Kazana, 19.08.1987, coll. & det. R. Hardalova as A. gracilis (SOM 150318); between Golyam Kazan and Premkata locality, 2400 m, 22.07.1991, coll. & det. E. Kozhuharova; Dalbokoto Dere, 2200 m, coll.,
A caespitose plant forming lax to dense cushions or mats. Flowering stems with not many flowers. Leaves linear-spatulate to obovate-cuneate or rhombic, entire or with 1–3 teeth on each side. Petals 12-28 mm long, reddish-purple to violet, seldom white. Fruits (6)-7-16(23) mm long, 1.8-3.5(4.8) mm wide, slightly compressed, not or slightly reticulate-veined; indumentum of long, simple and/or long-stalked, forked or branched bristles and more or less appressed stellate hairs; style 4-12 mm long.

Distribution in Bulgaria. The species is an ornamental plant cultivated mostly in parks and alpine gardens.

General distribution. S Europe (Balkan Peninsula: Greece; ?R Macedonia and ?Serbia, Sicilia; SW Asia (W Anatolia).

Examined specimens

Greece. Insula Thassos: pr. pagum Theologos, 250 m, 13.04.1942, coll. & det. N. Stojanov (SO 28724); Ipsarion, 03.06.1942, coll. & det. B. Kitanov (SO 28722); Mt Trapez., 17.05.1891, coll. & det. E. v. Halácsy (SO 28717); Chaliki, Mt Gavrel, 10.08.1896, coll. & det. Haussknecht (SO 28721); in saxosis calcareae Mt Parnes Atticae, ca. 1200–1400 m 16.07.1937, coll. & det. N. Stojanov & D. Jordanov (SO 28716); Arcadia Peloponesos: in rugubus calcareae Mt Kastro, ut Cheimos, 750 m, 15.06.1893, coll. & det. E. Halácsy (W 2513); A. deltoidea var. deltoidea. Ins. Kephallinia, mons Aenos, ad cacumen 1550 m, 29.05.1967, coll. & det. D. Phitos (SOM 130676); Sterea Ellas, nom. Evritanias, mons Kaliakouda, 1750–1950 m, in saxosis calcareis, 26.06.1994, coll. & det. D. Phitos & al. (SOM 156189).

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