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Senegalia	wrightii	DLEG 900444	AF274148, DQ371854
"Senegalia"	catechu	CANB 615594	AF274141, DQ371870
"Senegalia"	erubescens	CANB 61573	AF523185, AF523109
"Senegalia"	macrostachya	CANB 632225	DQ371881, DQ371856
"Senegalia"	modesta	CANB 615595	AF274142, AF522975
"Vachellia"	nilotica	CANB 615592	AF274139, AF522973
"Senegalia"	schweinfurthii	CANB 615609	AF523101, AF522979
"Senegalia"	senegal	CANB 615554	AF274143, AF195700, AF195681
Vachellia	collinsii	DS16041	DQ371884, DQ371869
Vachellia	constricta	DS16061	DQ371883, DQ371861
Vachellia	farnesiana	CANB 615722	AF523115, AF195688, AF195669
Vachellia	pennatula	DS16053	DQ371878, DQ371855
Chloroleucon	mangense	CANB 615623	AF523072, AF522950, AF278517
Havardia	pallens	CANB 615547	AF274125, AF522955
Inga	edulis	MEL 2066677	AF523078, AF522957
Paraserianthes	lopantha	CANB 615550	AF274128, AF522962
Mimosa	tenuiflora	CANB 615541	AF274120, AF522943

A NEW SPECIES OF PERITYLE (ASTERACEAE) FROM SONORA, MEXICO

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ABSTRACT

Perityle reinana sp. nov., is described from the state of Sonora, Mexico where it is known only from the Sierra de Mazatan. It is a rayless taxon with affinities to P. lemmonii.

KEY WORDS: Perityle, Asteraceae, Sonora, Mexico, Sierra de Mazatan

Routine identification of Mexican Asteraceae has revealed the following novelity:

Perityle reinana B. L. Turner, sp. nov.

P. lemmonii (A. Gray) Macbride similis sed differt foliis dentatis vel leniter lobatis (vs. profunde lobatis vel pinnatisectis), et bracteis involucralibus numerosioribus (ca. 21 vs. 8-15).

"Tufted herbaceous perennial on rock faces," 8-15 cm high. Stems densely pubescent with a vestiture of white cinereous hairs ca. 0.3 mm high. Leaves mostly alternate, 1.5-2.5 mm long, pubescent like the stems; petioles 1.0-1.5 mm long; blades flabellate, irregularly serrate, densely atomiferous-glandular above and below. Pedicels 2-4 cm long. Involucres campanulate, 5-7 mm high; bracts ca. 21, biseriate, linear-lanceolate. **Receptacle** glabrous, ca. 2 mm across. Ray florets absent. Disk florets 40-50; yellow, 3-4 mm long; tubes ca. 1 mm long, densely glandular-pubescent; lobes 5, ca. 0.8 mm long. Achenes ca 3.5 mm long, their faces black, sparsely upwardly appressed-pubescent to glabrous or nearly so; pappus of (1)2 setae 2-3 mm long, or commonly absent.

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TYPE: **MEXICO. SONORA:** Mpio. de Ures, Canada el Vugo, Sierra de Mazatan, oak woodland on granite, 1383 m, 29 Apr 2004, *T. R. Van Devender et al. 2004-476* (with Reina, Sanchez E., Ferguson, Anderson & Johnson) (Holotype TEX; isotype ARIZ).

ADDITIONAL SPECIMEN EXAMINED: (same Sierra as above) "Ca. 0.5 km below Aguage in Canada del Alamo," 13 Mar 2005, *Reina et al. 2005-196* (ARIZ, TEX)

Perityle reinana belongs to the section Laphamia and relates to the eligulate *P. lemmonii*, as noted in the diagnosis. It also might be confused with the occasional rayless form of *P. gentryi*, the latter distinguished by its longer petioles, more regular dentate leaf margins, and longer (pilose) vestiture.

The following key to rayless members of Sect. Laphamia, this from my forthcoming treatment of *Perityle* for the Comps of Mexico (Phytologia Memoirs, in prep.) will serve to distinguish the taxon:

6. Leaves dentate or lacerately lobed, with 4-8 teeth or lobes to a side
6. Leaves entire, merely dentate, or prominently 3-lobed, with 1-3 lobes to a side(7)
7. Leaves irregularly dentate to laciniately lobed
8. Involucres 3.5-4.5 mm high; ne Chi, nw Coa
9 (7). Stems and leaves densely white-tomentose; Son
10. Involucral bracts 8-12, linear-lanceolate, gradually tapering to a narrowly acute apex; no Chi

10. Involucral bracts 12-21, linear-oblanceolate,
rather abruptly tapered to an acute or obtuse apex;
nw Chi, Son(11)
11. Involucral bracts 12-15; leaves deeply lobed
or dissected
11. Involucral bracts ca. 21; leaves not dissected
12(6). Leaves entire or merely dentate;
pappus absent
12. Leaves manifestly 3-lobed; pappus present P. coahuilensis

According to its principal collector, the Sierra de Mazatan is an isolated 'sky island' mountain range about 80 km east of Hermosillo. The lower slopes on three sides support foothills thorn-scrub, while the northwestern slopes support desert-scrub. On the top of the range, the vegetation is open oak woodland in a grassland matrix on relatively flat, gneiss bedrock surfaces. Tropical species extend up the canyons and are locally present in the oak woodland at 1350-1400 m elevation.

The species is named for one of its collectors, Ana Lilia Reina. She received an undergraduate degree in Agricultural Sciences from the Univ. of Sonora in Hermosillo, and has been involved in ethnobotanical studies with the Seri and Mayo Indians. For the last nine years she has been working on floristic surveys in eastern Sonora and the Arizona-Sonora border region.

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