

PINGUICULA ANTARCTICA VAHL AND/OR *PINGUICULA NAHUEL BUTENSIS*
GLUCH IN THE CORDILLERA DE NAHUEL BUTA, CHILE

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Abstract: Two *Pinguicula* species occur in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, región Biobío, Chile: the Magellanic moorland herb *P. antarctica* Vahl (= *P. chilensis* Gay) and the Central Cordilleran high-Andean herb *P. nahuelbutensis* Gluch (= *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay; = *P. australandina* Gluch).

Introduction

The Cordillera de Nahuelbuta and its flora have been always of particular interest to those studying Chilean botany. This range of comparatively low mountains, part of the Cordillera de la Costa, extends between the rivers Bio Bio (~37°S) and Imperial (~38°50'S) for about 175 km and culminates in the Altos de Nahuelbuta (1,533 m a.s.l.). It is characterized by the Nahuelbuta forest type, which is dominated by evergreen trees such as *Eucryphia cordifolia*, *Aextoxicon punctatum*, *Laureliopsis philippiana*, and *Araucaria araucana* at elevations above ~1,000 m a.s.l. (Schulmeyer Malig 1978: 11, 23-24; Quintanilla Pérez 1983:118-121; Luebert & Pliscoff 2004: 90-91; Smith-Ramírez 2004: 382).¹ Its western slopes and its plateau are exposed to the offshore winds coming from the Pacific and get more than 3,000 mm of precipitation per year with frequent winter snowfall (Endlicher *et al.* 1988: 110, Abb. 5). It harbors many small creeks (“turberas”), lakes and ponds (lagunas; Fig. 2) that offer advantageous habitats for hygrophilous moorland herbs (Figs. 1, 2).

Material and methods

The study is founded on pieces of information by various botanists, especially of O. Gluch (Harthausen) and Prof. Dr. F. Hellwig (Jena), as well as on intensive literature and herbarium (SGO, CONC) studies.

Taxonomic treatment

The view of the Chilean auctorum veterum on *Pinguicula* in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta

There are no reports of *Pinguicula* in the 19th century literature on the flora of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta (Chile).

In 1877, F. and R. A. Philippi travelled across the cordillera for the first time. On November 16, 1889 R. A. Philippi (1896: 11) again visited the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta² near Angol but did not cross the granite plateau. Apparently, he did not study the sector Las Turberas (Fig. 1) with its characteristic wetland vegetation. I found no corresponding *Pinguicula*-specimens at SGO.

¹ Also called ‘Bosque resinoso templado de Nahuelbuta de *Araucaria araucana*’ (Luebert & Pliscoff 2006: 167-169) or ‘Bosque resinoso templado costero de *Araucaria araucana*’. In recent decades, there has been a large-scale degradation of the natural vegetation as a result of the expansion of commercial plantations (Smith-Ramírez 2004: 382).

² Philippi and others may spell Nahuelbuta this way, as the local Mapuche don't know the letter *b*.



Figure 1: *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis* Gluch (initially quoted as 'form' of *P. chilensis* Clos), Nacional Parque Nahuelbuta, Las Turberas. Photograph: O. Gluch. Photocopy (slightly changed by J. Casper), with permission. [In Lampard *et al.* 2016: 412: Fig. 2.68 reproduced side-inverted].



Figure 2: (Left) Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta, plateau of Las Turberas. Main habitat of *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*, in shadow places under grasses and shrubs: 'There is no Sphagnum' (Gluch 2007: 6). Photograph: O. Gluch, with permission. (Right) Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta, Sendero El Aguilucho (~1,200 m a.s.l.), moss cushion along a spring, sterile rosettes of *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*. Photograph: O. Gluch, 03-10-2004. Photocopy: slightly changed by J. Casper, with permission.

In 1897 C. Reiche³ visited the ‘Küstencordillere von Nahuelbuta’ and studied intensively flora and vegetation of the sparse *Araucaria araucana*-forest (“lichten Araucarienwald”) at an elevation of between ~1,000 m and ~1,500 m a.s.l. He vividly described the vegetation, especially the sites of “*Fagus antarctica*” (represented by *Nothofagus antarctica*, *Nothofagus dombeyi*, and *Nothofagus pumilio*) and *Araucaria araucana* with its typical understory vegetation (Reiche 1897: 7-9; 1907: 225-226⁴) however, he did not mention *Pinguicula* nor any other taxon of the Magellanic moorland herbs. Was he unaware of habitats like cushion peat bogs or turberas?

Naturally, Philippi and Reiche were aware of the biogeographical importance of the *Araucaria* forest in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta however, they apparently did not fully realize the special situation of the mountain range. This is not mysterious—Smith-Ramírez (2004: 385) has shown that acceptable collections of native plants in the area (such as those currently stored in SGO or CONC) were rarely made before the major deforestation of 1920-1940.

In January 1909 Reiche visited the area again (Moreira Muñoz & Muñoz Schick 2013: p. XXX, tab. 2). From this botanical excursion 72 specimens are housed in SGO, beyond it one dried 09 R[1909 Reiche; Fig. 3]⁵. The specimens show distinctly elongated scapes measuring up to ~80 mm (!). This length of the fruiting scapes corresponds well with that of typical *P. antarctica*.

In his vivid report of the excursion in 1897 he did not mention any *Pinguicula* although he entered the mountains from the village Cañete and reached the *Araucaria* zone on the hill-top (apparently his “pinales”) perhaps having passed the Sendero de Aguilocho (1,275 m a.s.l.). Here, in the gra-



Figure 3: *Pinguicula antarctica* Vahl, collected by C. Reiche (see the handwritten signature ‘R’ on *Pinguicula* identified as ‘? *P. antarctica* Vahl’ [SGO 061388: ‘Nahuelbuta (región de los pinales) I. the label right-hand, bottom) in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta (region de los pinales) in January 1909. Photocopy of SGO 061388; with permission.

³ Moreira Muñoz & Muñoz Schick (2013: XXVII, XXX, Tab. No. 2) report for 1897 only ‘Maule’, however for 1909 ‘Nahuelbuta’, the latter confirmed by the specimen deposited in SGO (Fig. 3).

⁴ Reiche’s report is repeated basically in ([Reiche, C.] 2013: 321-323).

⁵ Ex Herbario C. Reiche; the label handwritten by C. Reiche: the letter ‘R’ (right-hand corner bottom of the label) stands for Karl Reiche as Taylor & Muñoz-Schick (1994:147, Fig. 3) have pointed out.

nitic Coimallín area, with numerous sites such as Cerro La Piedra El Águila (1,379 m a.s.l.)⁶, Cerro Anay (1,400 m a.s.l.), Trongol Alto etc. (see our annotated list of specimens) he apparently did not detect the squat *Pinguicula*, named *P. nahuelbutensis* by Gluch.

In 1909, he must have encountered the cushion peat bogs, with their little lakes, in the Las Turberas sector—while he did not mention them on his *Pinguicula antarctica* collection (SGO 061388) no other locality is known for this species in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta! In his “Estudios críticos...” (1910) we find repeatedly annotations like “*Drosera uniflora* ...Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, ca. 1,300 m” (p. 439), “*Rubus geoides*... Cordillera de Nahuelbuta (Enero 1909)” (p. 440), “*Donatia fascicularis*... en pantanos de la Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, ca. 1,300 m” (p. 441)⁷, “*Perczia* [sic] *bellidifolia*...Cordillera de Nahuelbuta...” (p. 442). They indicate his collection activities in the area in January 1909, but not the exact area.

The Reiche-collection is important for taxonomy and plant geography: Taxonomically it shows that two *Pinguicula* species occur (or occurred?!) in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta: *P. antarctica* and *P. nahuelbutensis*, the first species known from Antarctic moorlands or peat bogs, the second reported from mallines (alpine stony wet meadows in the Central Chilean Andes). In the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, however they apparently grow together. Plant geographically the now confirmed occurrence of *P. antarctica* in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta closes the putative gap in the area of *P. antarctica* in the Chilean Coastal Cordillera: the taxon in question is said to occur in the Cordillera Pelada in the south as well as in the “Cordillera de Culico” (región de Maule) in the north skipping the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta.

Summarizing the view of the auctorum veterum of the Chilean flora about the taxonomic nature of the *Pinguicula* of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta we have to state that not Philippi nor Reiche quote the genus expressis verbis. Merely a single specimen collected by Reiche has been handed over to us named correctly *P. antarctica*. A direct comparison of Reiche’s quotes with other *Pinguicula*-specimens in SGO or CONC is impossible at time.

The modern botanist’s perspective on *Pinguicula* in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta

Schulmeyer-Malig (1978) studied in detail climate, geomorphology, and vegetation of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta and compared her results with the classification scheme proposed by Oberdorfer (1960) and Schmithüsen (1956). She completed the regional plant geography of the mountain area near the coast and drew especial attention to the occurrence of *Araucaria araucana*, the characteristic species of Oberdorfer’s Carici Araucarietum, at an elevation of between 1,260 m and 1,400 m. Because of her predominant interest in the vegetation of the “bosques naturales” she did not discern the existence of the understory dwarf *Pinguicula* living in these regions.

Quintanilla Pérez (1983: 118), describing the vegetation of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, pointed out that “hacia los 700 metros se desarrolla el bosque de (op. cit. 119) araucaria asociado con *Nothofagus* ...en la cordillera de Nahuelbuta ...Existen, por ejemplo, en el área ...especies cuya distribución es propia de Magallanes [...], constituyendo este sector, precisamente, su límite septentrional como es el caso de plantas carnívoras autotrofas únicas de Sudamérica... Son 2 plantas carnívoras chilenas: la *Drosera* ...Luego esta la *Pinguicula antarctica* ...en el país se extienden desde la cordillera de Nahuelbuta hasta Tierra de Fuego.

Translated, this reads:

Araucaria forests (with *Nothofagus*) occur at altitudes of up to 700 m, in the cordillera de Nahuelbuta... In this area, there exist species that are otherwise distributed only in the

⁶ Cerro La Piedra Águila is a ‘peñon rososa en la cima de la Cordillera’.

⁷ Looser (1952: 8) quoted Reiche’s specimen of *Donatia fascicularis* as follows: ‘Nahuelbuta. 1300 m., 1/1909, Reiche.’

Magellanes region[!], making this sector the northern border exemplified with the only autotrophic carnivorous plants of South America. There are two groups of carnivorous plants in Chile: *Drosera* species and *Pinguicula* (*Pinguicula antarctica*) ...in this country from the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta till Tierra de Fuego.

We didn't find any *Pinguicula* specimen collected by Quintanilla Pérez however, his quoting of a species "de Magallanes" seems to indicate that he indeed thought of Vahl's *P. antarctica* when describing the vegetation of the cordillera. His quoting remained the single concrete indication in the Chilean botanical literature before 2000.

Schulmeyer-Malig as well as Quintanilla Pérez overlooked Montero Ortiz' collection of "*Pinguicula* (sic) *antarctica*" in the southernmost portion of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, in the reach of La Cabaña-Villa Las Araucarias (province Cautin, Carahué; 38°43'S, 73°10'W), about 90 km south of the Nacional Parque, in 1972 (Plantae Chilensis No. 8880, CONC 97724; Fig. 4).

In 1997 Casper spent several hours (so to speak en passant) at the Botanical Garden München-Nymphenburg, during which he examined *Pinguicula* herbarium sheets for identification. Among them was M-0243983 from Nahuelbuta which he identified as *P. chilensis* Clos (Fig. 3). He was aware that his identification contrasted to the common opinion of the existence of *P. antarctica* in the range.⁸ However, he did not infer further taxonomical consequences.

Between 2004 and 2006 O. Gluch visited repeatedly the Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta. He found *Pinguicula chilensis* Clos in two different habitats—small populations in the forest at springs along the El Aguilucho trail (Fig. 2 Right) at an altitude about 1,200 m, and larger populations in the Las Turberas area. This is a plateau at an altitude of 1,250 m where "small creeks form a kind of a bog" (Gluch 2000: 6; see also the impressive photograph p. 7, fig. 1; cf. Fig. 2 Left). Here Gluch detected the main populations of *Pinguicula* especially in



Figure 4: *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*, Cautin, Carahué, 'La Cabaña', ± 800 m: specimen collected by G. Montero Ortiz, 21. XII. 1972, Plantas Chilenses No. 8880 [CONC 97724, det. *Pinguicula* (sic) *antarctica* Vahl]. Photocopy. With permission.

⁸ Rodriguez *et al.* (2000) laconically reported the occurrence of *P. chilensis* Clos in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta. Their anatomically oriented study didn't discuss taxonomical or plant geographical aspects (Cf. CONC 156147; Fig. 3).



Figure 5: (Left) *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*, Cordillera de Nahuelbuta, plateau of Las Turberas; flowers in front and profile view. Photograph: O. Gluch (photocopy (slightly changed J. Casper), with permission. (Right) *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*, Cordillera de Nahuelbuta; short-scaped, white and blue flowering specimens. Photograph: C. Chappuzeau-Roldan. Photocopy, with permission.

shaded areas under grasses. He also noted the presence of *Drosera uniflora*, and the absence of *Sphagnum*.

Initially Gluch (2004; cf. Lampard 2016: 414) thought that the *Pinguicula* he had observed and photographed was *P. chilensis* Clos. He noticed the short scape (at most ~15 mm tall) giving the small herb a squat shape (Fig. 2). He later became aware that this feature did not fit perfectly with the species description by Gay, and concluded his specimens might represent a slightly variant “form” of *P. chilensis*. Subsequently, the detection of the extreme short flower- and fruit-scapes in the populations led him to the plants as a new species, namely *P. nahuelbutensis* (Gluch 2017: 10). This new species is said to be endemic to the Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta.⁹ In contrast, Gluch had observed heavily elongated (up to 110 mm tall) scapes¹⁰ in *P. antarctica* from the Cordillera Pelada.

Gluch measured short scapes (up to ~12 mm) in specimens at the Sendero El Aguilucho (1,264 m a.s.l.; ~37°49'S, ~73°01'W; Fig. 1). From his photographs and the specimen M-0243983¹¹ we can see that *P. nahuelbutensis* seems to be distinguished by its squat build, which is due to its extremely short scape. The five blue to whitish lobes of the nearly equal-sized five corolla lobes (Fig. 5) are longer than wide, and are distinctly notched up to 2 mm at the distal margin.

In profile the white tube is slender, distinctly funnel-shaped, i.e. at the throat (distally) widest, (proximally) mostly gradually tapering and running without any constriction into the comparatively long and thin length axis of the tube. The bases of the corolla lobes, the tube, and the spur are longitudinally violet parallel-veined.

⁹ Holotype: Chile, Prov. Malleco, Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta, 1250 m, 7. 1. 1968. *Ricardi, Marticorena, Matthei 1831*. – M-0243983! (Det. – rev. *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis* spec. nov. Oliver Gluch, München 29. 8. 2017; det. J. Casper 1997 *P. chilensis* Clos; Fig. 7 (Lecto-) Isotype (designated here): Chile. Prov. Malleco. Dept. Angol. Parque Nacional de Nahuelbuta. Centro del Parque. 1,250 m s. m. (37°46' S, 73°02' W), 7-I-1968 – Leg. *Ricardi-Marticorena-Matthei 1831*. – CONC 37126 (! Det. *Pinguicula antarctica* Vahl. The original handwritten label runs: ‘RMM 1831 *Pinguicula chilensis* Clos CM 1984’).

¹⁰ He emphasized that in the Chilean coastal mountainous range the known *Pinguicula* habitats typically correspond to the antarctic (magellanic) peat bog vegetation with *Sphagnum magellanicum* and *Donatia fascicularis*. Such habitats occur from the Tierra Fuego along the coast up to the Cordillera Pelada and farther to the North and normally harbor *P. antarctica*.

¹¹ Gluch had not gathered any specimens for drying. So, he was compelled to choose a specimen deposited in an herbarium. His choice was M-0243983, representing specimens which don't clearly show the structure of the flowers. See Fig. 5 (CONC 156147) for clarification.

Gluch ascertained that the remarkable length of the fruiting scape observed is a meaningful feature of *P. antarctica* however, not of the putative *P. chilensis* Gay. Therefore, he did not hesitate to identify Gay's taxon with Vahl's *P. antarctica*: He replaced it by his new *P. australandina*.

I agree with Gluch's observation of the obvious different length development of the generative scapes in *Pinguicula*. However, I do not agree with his assessment that the feature is suited to discriminate taxa within the species *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay. In our opinion, in this context the scape length (among other characteristics!) is well suited to discriminate taxa on species level: *P. antarctica* Vahl and *P. nahuelbutensis* Gluch are well differentiated, good species.

The La Cabaña-Villa Las Araucariales-*Pinguicula* and *Araucaria araucana*

Although most of the botanists studying *Pinguicula* in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta reported its occurrence together with *Araucaria araucana* they were not aware of its exact area. Not until Hauenstein-Barr's (2012: 29) information "...en turbales o pantanosos turbosos preferencia a altitudes superiores a los 800 metros... *P. chilensis* [= *P. nahuelbutensis*] desde ... La Cabaña-Villa Las Araucarias" (cf. Carahué, ~38°31'S; CONC 97724) the southern sub-population became public. Now it was evident, that the area of our butterwort in the Chilean Coastal Cordillera is nearly congruent with that of the outstanding Chilean conifer (Fig. 6).

In the southernmost portion of the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta a second site of *Pinguicula* exists. The four well preserved mostly faded specimens on CONC 97724 (Fig. 4) show all the features of the cline of *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay.

That means: The La Cabaña-population shows the typical *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay-shape. It is *P. nahuelbutensis* and not, as originally believed, *P. antarctica*. In contrast, the NP Nahuelbuta-population shows the squat *P. nahuelbutensis*-build. Nevertheless, *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay and *P. nahuelbutensis* Gluch are members of a single cline: they belong to the same species as will be demonstrated in detail in a forthcoming study (Casper, Hellwig & Manitz in prep.).

Distribution and habitat of *P. nahuelbutensis* in the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta

In the Cordillera de Nahuelbuta (Chile, Cordillera de la Costa) *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis* occurs especially in the area between the center of the Parque Nacional Nahuelbuta and the Laguna de la Totoras at an altitude of about 1,240 m a.s.l., as well as on the trail E of Cañete

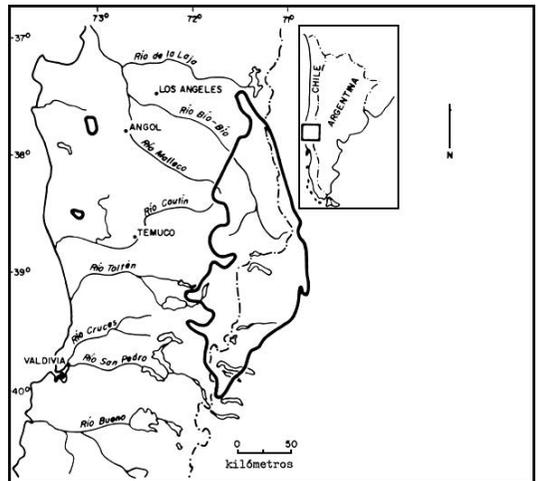


Figure 6: *Araucaria araucana*, distribution; area black circled. The two small circled areas left-hand are nearly identical with the sites of *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis* in the Cordillera de la Costa: the upper greater one situated in the PN de Nahuelbuta (CONC 37126), the lower smaller one situated near Villa Las Araucarias (CONC 97724). After Hechenleitner *et al.* 2005: 44; cf. Marticorena & Rodríguez 2005: Page 319, fig. 145. Photocopy.

at the entrance to the Parque Nacional at an altitude of 1,460 m a.s.l. moreover, in the húmedal near Cerro Anay (1,400 m a.s.l.), and at Alto Nahuelbuta (1,450 m a.s.l.). It was found in a turbera (cushion peat bog) of Trongol Alto south of Curanilahué, too.

It is also known from La Cabaña-Villa Las Araucarias (~90 km south of Cañete) in the range of the Altos de Tirúa (Cautín-Carahué).

Its area coincides to a high degree with the distribution range of *Araucaria araucana* (Fig. 6): Cordillera de Los Andes (37°03' - 40°03'S) and Cordillera de Nahuelbuta (37°40' - 38°29'S).

In the center of the Nahuelbuta mountain range *P. nahuelbutensis* grows in wet places as the border of small springs (Sendero de Aguilucho; Fig. 1) and creeks or at the side of little ponds or lagunas in the so-called sector Las Turberas (Fig. 7).

It has to be proved whether the *Pinguicula* reported from pollen analytical studies in the Laguna Las Totoras (Vilagrán 2001: 797, Fig. 3) belongs to *P. antarctica* (so in the said study p. 799, zona Altos de Pabulo II, Cordillera de Sarao) or to *P. nahuelbutensis*.

In its Cordillera Central main area, the taxon occurs in sub-Andean meadows often called mallins, flown through by melt water from glaciers, or in high-Andean mires.

As a whole, the habitat of *P. nahuelbutensis* is quite different from the typical Magellanic moorland (cushion peat bog) habitat of *P. antarctica* and of its characteristic companions *Astelia pumila*, *Donatia fascicularis*, and *Sphagnum magellanicum*.



Figure 7: *Pinguicula nahuelbutensis*, Chile, Prov. Malleco, Parque Nacional Nahuelbuta, salida W de parque, hacia Cañete. 1460 m s. m. CONC No. 156147 (R. Rodríguez & A. Marticorena 3773, det. *Pinguicula chilensis* Clos). Photocopy; with permission.

Conclusions

The present study is the preceding part of a critical and comprehensive taxonomic investigation on the genus *Pinguicula* in South America (Casper, Hellwig & Manitz in prep.). This preliminary study gives pieces of information about the nature and distribution of the taxon in the Chilean Cordillera de Nahuelbuta in the hope of additional and critical expert advice.

In the range the two species *P. antarctica* Vahl and *P. nahuelbutensis* Gluch (= *P. chilensis* auct. non Gay; *P. australandina* Gluch) occur, the first in the so-called Magellanic moorlands, the second in mallin- (pantano-) like habitats of the *Araucaria araucana* region in the Nacional Parque de Nahuelbuta (~37°49'S, ~73°01'W) and in its immediate northern neighborhood (Trongol Alto:

~37°39'S, ~73°04'W). Moreover, a sub-population of *P. nahuelbutensis* is found in the Altos de Tirúa (sector La Cabaña-Villa Las Araucarias) in the south of the Cordillera (~38°43'S, ~73°10'W).

In the present context I don't discuss the nomenclatural and plant geographic implications in detail. This will be done in the forthcoming comprehensive study announced above.

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