

Herbicidal bioactivity of natural compounds from *Lantana camara* on the germination and seedling growth of *Bidens pilosa*¹

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ABSTRACT

Lantana camara (L.) is considered one of the main invasive plants, and the allelochemicals produced by this species can be defined as bioactive secondary metabolites that mediate chemical interactions between the plant and other organisms and, therefore, play an important role in its succession and establishment. The present study aimed to investigate the effect of *L. camara* aqueous extracts on the germination and growth behavior of *Bidens pilosa* (L.) by evaluating physiological parameters (germination rate, germination speed index, seedling performance and structure and membrane integrity), as well as the extract metabolic profile. The extract reduced the germination speed index and seedling growth rate and promoted abnormalities in the geotropism and root development in both populations. The third germination phase was highly affected (more than the phases I and II). Lantadene A and B are the possible compounds conferring the herbicidal properties, and the *L. camara* extract has a potential to be used in the development of a new environmentally-friendly herbicide.

KEYWORDS: Lantadene, seed physiology, phytotoxicity, bioactive compounds.

INTRODUCTION

Allelochemicals are mostly secondary metabolites, released into the environment as exudates, volatile and/or residues of the decomposition of plant tissues. Allelopathy provides the opportunity for research with new chemical entities with prominent herbicidal properties and lower impacts on the

RESUMO

Bioatividade herbicida de compostos naturais de *Lantana camara* na germinação e crescimento de plântulas de *Bidens pilosa*

Lantana camara (L.) é considerada uma das principais plantas invasoras, e os aleloquímicos produzidos por essa espécie podem ser definidos como metabólitos secundários bioativos que medeiam interações químicas entre a planta e outros organismos e, portanto, desempenham papel importante na sucessão e estabelecimento. Objetivou-se investigar o efeito de extratos aquosos de *L. camara* sobre a germinação e crescimento de *Bidens pilosa* (L.), avaliando-se parâmetros fisiológicos (taxa de germinação, índice de velocidade de germinação, desempenho e estrutura de plântulas e integridade de membranas), bem como o perfil metabólico do extrato. O extrato reduziu o índice de velocidade de germinação e a taxa de crescimento de plântulas e promoveu anormalidades no geotropismo e no desenvolvimento radicular em ambas as populações. A terceira fase da germinação foi altamente afetada (mais que as fases I e II). Lantadene A e B são os possíveis compostos que conferem as propriedades herbicidas, e o extrato de *L. camara* tem potencial para ser usado no desenvolvimento de um novo herbicida ecologicamente correto.

PALAVRAS-CHAVE: Lantadene, fisiologia de sementes, fitotoxicidade, compostos bioativos.

environment and humans than synthetic compounds commonly used in agriculture (Reigosa et al. 2013).

Kohli et al. (1997) suggest three proposals, whereby allelopathy could be manipulated in weed management: transfer of genes responsible for the synthesis of allelochemicals between crops; use of crop rotation, combining successor crops capable of reducing the population of weeds by means of their potential

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allelopathic; and use of allelochemicals obtained from plants as herbicides, being a safe and effective method, since they are natural products, biodegradable and do not persist in the soil as pollutants.

Natural compounds capable of suppressing the weed growth have been the subject of studies with the main goal of developing new natural herbicides, as they are often considered as environmentally-friendly and easily biodegradable (Lima et al. 2018). According to Cantrell et al. (2012), in the USA, from 1997 to 2010, 69.3 % of the new active ingredients registered at the Environmental Protection Agency derived from natural products.

Lantana camara L. (lantana) is a perennial aromatic shrub of the Verbenaceae family, considered as one of the main invasive plants (Day et al. 2003, Wang et al. 2011). Allelopathy is an important factor in the success of invasion and establishment of exotic plants, which suggests the possibility of studies on the phytotoxicity of its extracts as a basis for the development of a new natural herbicide.

Phytochemicals isolated from *L. camara* extracts have been regarded to exhibit a range of biological activities against other plant species (Gorla & Perez 1997, Verdeguer et al. 2009, Hossain & Alam 2010, Maiti et al. 2010, Mishra & Singh 2010, Hussain et al. 2011, Kenany & Darier 2013, Manohar et al. 2017). Among them, 1,8-cineol has been reported in the literature as an important intermediate source for herbicide development. Cineol has significant phytotoxic properties (Romagni et al. 2000, Lana et al. 2006, Kegge & Pierik 2010). β -pinene, 1,8-cineol and Dipentene

are reported by Mishra (2015) as seed germination inhibitors (Figure 1). *L. camara* triterpenoids, named as lantadenes (A, B, C, D), have attracted interest because of their cytotoxicity and inhibitory activity on plant growth (Kong et al. 2006). Lantadene A and D from *L. camara* (Sharma et al. 1980, 1990, 2007) have also been reported in the literature to have a potential biological activity (Latif et al. 2017, Mishra 2015, Kennany & Darier 2013, Ahmed et al. 2007) (Figure 1).

MATERIAL AND METHODS

B. pilosa mature seeds were collected in Santa Maria, Rio Grande do Sul state (-29.680266° -53.819946°), hereinafter designed as SMA population, and in Lages, Santa Catarina state (-27.807481° -50.328805°), hereinafter designed as LAG population, both cities in Brazil. The seeds were homogenized manually and stored in a dry and cold chamber (50 ± 5 % relative humidity and 8 ± 2 °C temperature) until laboratory analysis. Leaves of flowering wild plants of *L. camara* were harvested during the morning, in Lages, then washed using distilled water and dried in an oven with forced air circulation (Lucadema model 80/85; 72 h/40 °C). After drying, the leaves were shredded and stored in a dry and cold chamber (50 ± 5 % relative humidity and 8 ± 2 °C temperature). The extracts were prepared by mixing 10 g of leaf powder in 90 mL of water (25 °C/24 h). The mixture was filtered and then centrifuged at 3,600 rpm (Excelsa II 206 BL), for 10 min. The obtained supernatant (crude extract)

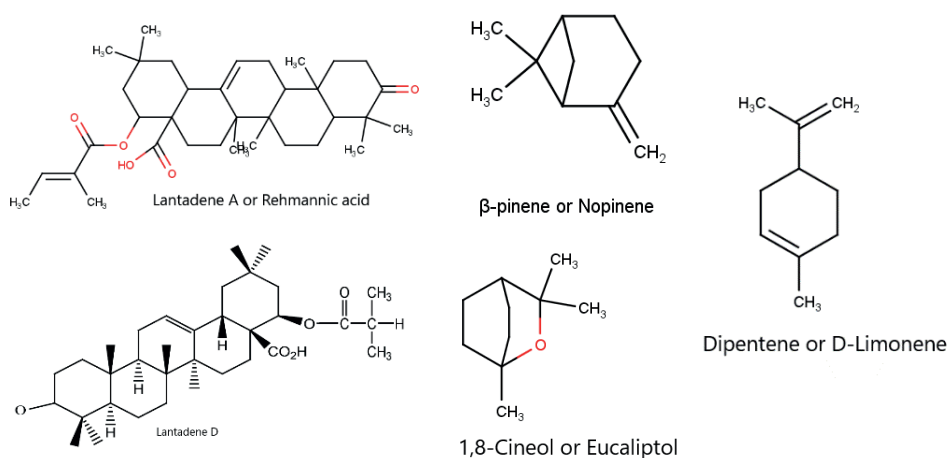


Figure 1. Chemical structures of two triterpenoids (Lantadene A and D) and three monoterpenes (β -pinene, Dipentene and 1,8-cineol) of *Lantana camara*. Structures created by the co-author Virgílio Uarrota, using the Marvin Sketch Software.

was diluted in water to obtain different extract concentrations (0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5.0% - v/v).

The seed imbibition curve was obtained using two replicates of 50 seeds for each measured time. Briefly, the seeds were placed in acrylic boxes (12 cm x 12 cm), on three sheets of germitest paper moistened with water and the extract concentrations, in the proportion of 2.5 times the mass of the dry paper. The boxes were transferred to a BOD germination chamber at 25 °C and 12 h of photoperiod. At each time (3, 6, 12, 18, 24, 48 and 72 h), two samples of 50 seeds were taken and their moisture determined by using an oven (105 °C/24 h). By means of the difference of water absorbed between the times, the soaking curve was obtained and, by the difference of humidity between the times, the imbibition curve was obtained.

The seed viability was evaluated by the germination test, in a completely randomized factorial design, where 50 seeds in 4 replicates were sown in acrylic boxes (12 cm x 12 cm), on three sheets of germitest paper dampened 2.5 times the mass of the dry paper with extracts and water (0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5.0 % - v/v). The boxes were kept in a germination chamber (12 h of photoperiod and 25 °C). The seeds were exposed to the extracts until the beginning of the phase III of the germination (root protrusion) in distilled water and different concentrations of the extract. Seeds previously exposed in water in the phases I and II were then transferred to boxes containing *L. camara* extract and those previously exposed to the *L. camara* extracts were transferred to boxes with water (and vice-versa). At 7 days after sowing, the evaluations were performed.

The vigor by initial seedling growth was evaluated by the germination test, in a completely randomized factorial design. The length of the hypocotyl and roots were measured and the presence of secondary roots evaluated, with results expressed as growth inhibition rate and as presence of secondary roots rate (Nakagawa 1999).

The vigor by germination speed index (GSI) was evaluated by the germination test, in a completely randomized factorial design, by counting, at each 12 h of the assay, the total number of germinated seeds (root protrusion of 2 mm), until a constant number of germinated seeds. The GSI was calculated according to the following equation:

$$\text{GSI (\%)} = \sum \left(\frac{G_{s1}}{C_1} + \frac{G_{s2}}{C_2} + \dots + \frac{G_{sn}}{C_n} \right) * 100$$

where C_1 and C_2 represent the first and second count; and G_{s1} and G_{s2} the number of germinated seeds at the first and second count, respectively (Souza Filho et al. 2010).

The vigor by electrical conductivity was evaluated in a completely randomized factorial design, where seeds (100 seeds/4 replicates) were previously weighed and then submitted to imbibition in different extract concentrations, during 1 h. After imbibition, the seeds were washed in distilled water, transferred to a 50 mL recipient containing water and stored in a BOD chamber (20 °C/24 h). The electrical conductivity was evaluated after 3 h, 12 h and 24 h, with results expressed in $\mu\text{S cm}^{-1} \text{ g}^{-1}$ of seeds (Vieira & Carvalho 1994).

For the Mid-Infrared Vibrational Fourier Transform Spectroscopy (ATR-FTIR) of the leaf powder and extract, an IFS-55 (Opus v. 5.0, Bruker Biospin) spectrometer, with a DTGS detector and a golden gate single reflection diamond attenuated total reflectance (ATR) accessory (45° incidence angle), was used. A background spectrum of the clean crystal was acquired and samples were spread and measured directly after pressing them on the crystal. The spectra were recorded at the absorbance mode of 4,000 cm^{-1} to 400 cm^{-1} , at the resolution of 4 cm^{-1} . Five replicate spectra (128 co-added scans) were collected for each sample. In the data pre-processing stage, the spectra were normalized and baseline-corrected in the region of interest by drawing a straight line before the resolution enhancement (k factor of 1.7), using Fourier self-deconvolution. The assumed line shape was Lorentzian, with a half width of 19 cm^{-1} (Uarrota et al. 2013).

For the HPLC-MS of leaf extract, an HPLC (1290 UHD - QToF - LC/MSMS - Agilent) with stationary column (Eclipse Plus C18/RRHO, 100 mm x 2.1 particle size of 1.8 μm) and two mobile phases composed by acetonitrile and water, acidified with 0.1 % of formic acid and 0.1 % of ammonium formate, respectively, were used, with retention time of 20 min for sample and two replications for injection.

For data mining and statistics, the data were summarized, subjected to normality (Shapiro-Wilk) and homogeneity (Levene) tests and submitted to analysis of variance, with two independent

experiments performed. The statistical analysis showed no significant differences between the experiments. Results were presented as mean and standard deviation of all replicates. Where differences were observed, the Dunnett Test ($p < 0.05$) was used as a mean separation test. All statistical analyses were performed in the R software (R Core Team 2017).

RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

For the seed imbibition curve, the three-phase seed germination pattern was observed for all treatments, with a rapid water absorption up to 6 h, a phase of low absorption between 6 h and 24 h, and a recovery after 24 h (Figure 2). The results indicate that the osmotic potential of the aqueous solutions of *L. camara* leaves did not interfere in the water absorption of the seeds.

For seed viability and vigor, the germination of the control in the LAG population was higher ($90 \pm 3\%$) than in the SMA ($42 \pm 2\%$) one. The *B. pilosa* germination was not affected by the concentrations of the aqueous leaf extract of *L. camara* during the germination phase I. However, when exposed to the leaf extract at the germination phase III, the germination was reduced to $70 \pm 6\%$ and $68 \pm 6\%$ in the LAG population and to $32 \pm 2\%$ and $27 \pm 2\%$ in the SMA population (Figure 3).

Seed death was observed only in the SMA population, during the three germination phases. However, it was noticed that the main damage to germination was due to the occurrence of abnormal seedlings, with stunted and necrotic roots being the main anomaly found (Figure 3). According to Ferreira & Áquila (2000), seedling growth is more

sensitive to allelochemicals, because allelopathic substances cause the necrosis of the radicle and induce the appearance of abnormal seedlings. The phytochemical coumarin, present in the aqueous extract of *L. camara* leaves (Yi et al. 2006), causes necrosis and inhibition of root growth (Kupidlowska et al. 1994).

Other authors also reported that *L. camara* extracts negatively affected the twinning of seeds of several other species (Gorla & Perez 1997, Hossain & Alam 2010, Maiti et al. 2010, Mishra & Singh 2010, Hussain et al. 2011, Kenany & Darier 2013, Manohar et al. 2017).

A seedling growth inhibition of *B. pilosa* was observed when exposed to the *L. camara* extract. The root growth was highly affected, in comparison to the hypocotyl. Hypocotyl inhibition was observed in the LAG population and root growth reduction in the two populations, during the phases I and II. During the phase III, the leaf extract reduced the root size, when compared to the control treatment, by 49 %, 46 %, 51 % and 44 % in the LAG and by 46 %, 36 %, 38 % and 55 % in the SMA populations, respectively. When the seeds were exposed to the leaf extract at all phases (I, II and III), they presented an inhibition in seedling growth (hypocotyl and root growth) while the concentration was increased in both populations. When using 5 % of leaf extract concentration, the hypocotyl and the radicle were reduced by 26 % and 45 % in the LAG and by 24 % and 47 % in the SMA populations, respectively (Figure 4).

The growth of seedlings depends on DNA synthesis, mitotic divisions and mobilization of seed-reserve substances (Cardoso 2004, Bewley et al. 2013), which, when inhibited by the action

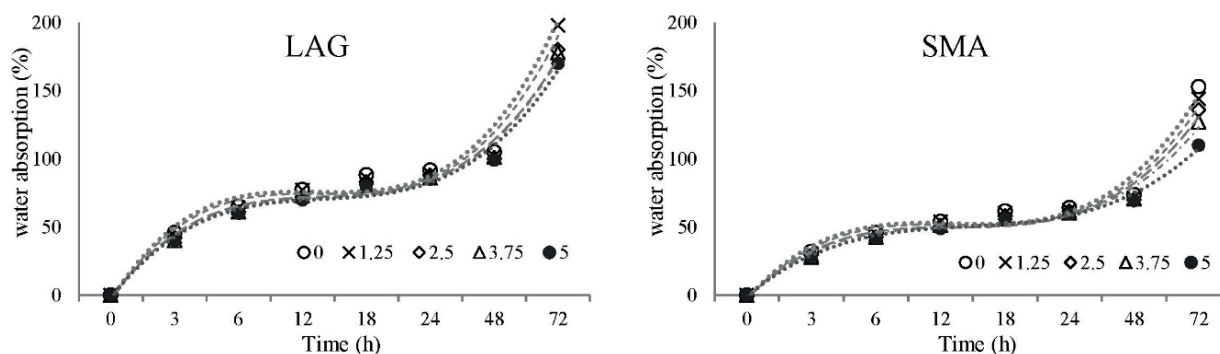


Figure 2. *Bidens pilosa* seeds submitted to aqueous extract concentrations of 0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5 % (v/v) of *Lantana camara* leaves. LAG (Lages) and SMA (Santa Maria) are different plant populations from which the seeds were collected. The data represent the means of two independent experiments, with four replicates each ($n = 2 \times 4$).

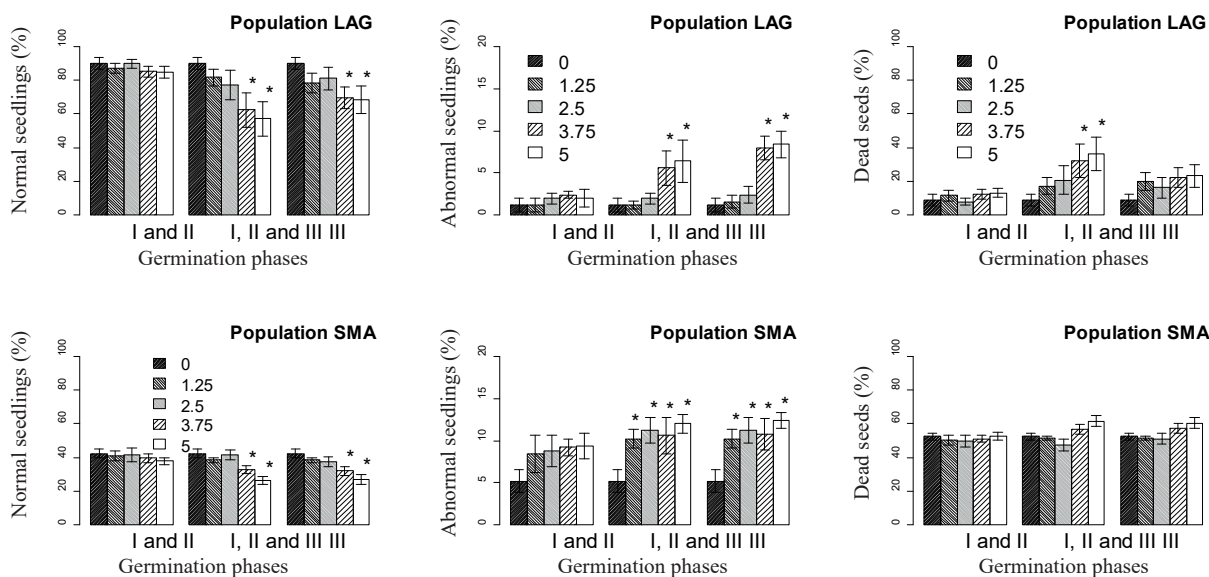


Figure 3. Effect of the extract concentrations 0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5 % (v/v) of *Lantana camara* on *Bidens pilosa* seedling growth. The data represent the means and standard deviation of two independent experiments, with four replicates each (n = 2 x 4). Statistical significance was determined by Anova, with the Dunnett test (*p < 0.05). LAG (Lages) and SMA (Santa Maria) are different plant populations from which the seeds were collected.

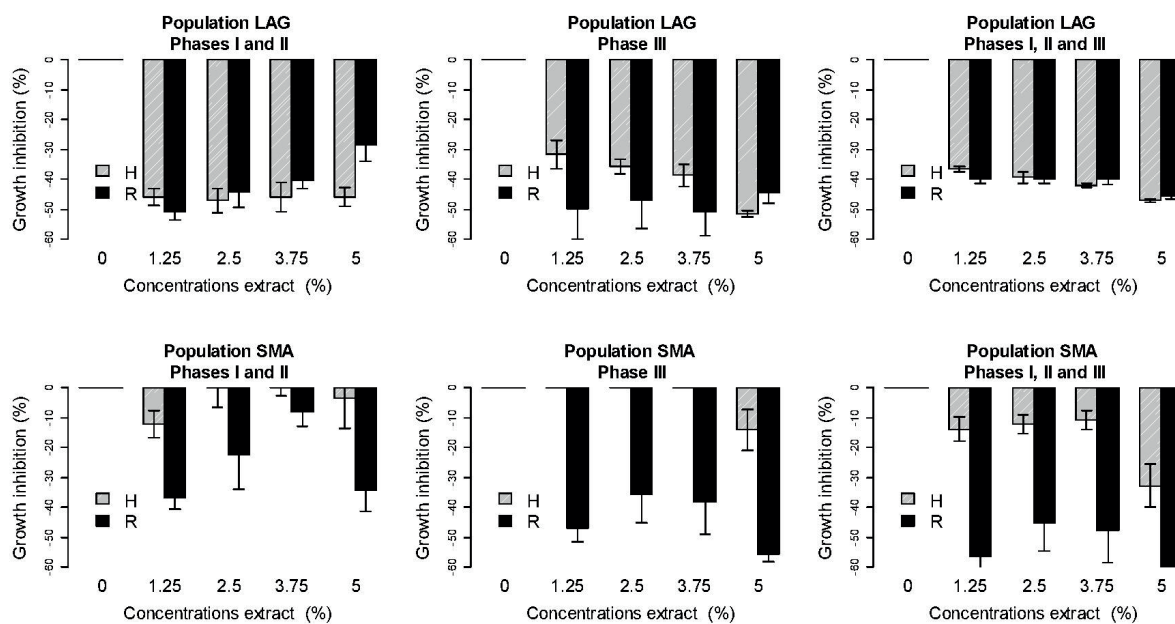


Figure 4. Effect of the extract concentrations 0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5 % (v/v) of *Lantana camara* on the inhibition of epicotyl (H) and root (R) growth of *Bidens pilosa* seedlings, during the germination phases I and II, III and I, and II and III. The data represent the means and standard deviation of two independent experiments, with four replicates each (n = 2 x 4). Statistical significance was determined by Anova, with the Dunnett test (*p < 0.05). LAG (Lages) and SMA (Santa Maria) are different plant populations from which the seeds were collected.

of allelochemicals, compromise their normal development. Other authors also correlated a drastic reduction of the mitotic index to the cytotoxic effect

in the root tip cells, with morphological modifications and necrosis caused by allelochemicals (Ladhari et al. 2014). The *L. camara* extract was also regarded

to inhibit the root and stem elongation in many species, such as *Brassica juncea* L., *Raphanus sativus* L., *Cucumis sativus* L., *Cicer arietinum* L., *Vigna mungo* (L.) Hepper. and *Vigna unguiculata* (L.) Walp. (Ahmed et al. 2007); *Parthenium hysterophorus* L. (Mishra & Singh 2010); *Phalaris minor* Retz and *Sorghum bicolor* (L.) Moench. (Kenany & Darier 2013); *Albizia lebbek* L. and *Dalbergia sissoo* Roxb. (Manohar et al. 2017).

The 1,8-cineol compound, present in *L. camara* leaves, has been also reported to be a reducer of mitotic index and root growth (Romagni et al. 2000). The vanillic and gallic acids present in *L. camara* leaves (Yi et al. 2006, Sousa et al. 2015) were suggested to have a role in the reduction of germination and seedling growth of *B. pilosa* (Morales 2010).

A significant reduction of secondary roots was observed in seedlings exposed to the extract. The results of the presence of secondary roots were 31.6, 13.2, 8.4, 2.4 and 2.4 for the LAG and 12.4, 5.2, 2.8, 0 and 0.8 for the SMA populations, respectively (Figure 4). Ahmed et al. (2007) also observed a secondary inhibition of roots in *B. juncea*, *R. sativus*, *C. sativus*, *C. arietinum*, *V. mungo* and *V. unguiculata*, when exposed to *L. camara* aqueous extract during seed germination. Caspersen et al. (1999) noted that the secondary metabolite ferulic acid caused the absence of root hair in lettuce seedlings. The auxins are compounds characterized to mediate tropism responses, for their physiological activity in promoting the development of lateral roots (Bewley et al. 2013). The reduction or absence of secondary roots in the seedlings exposed to the allelochemicals may indicate changes in the metabolism of auxins caused by the allelopathic compounds present in the aqueous extract of *L. camara* leaves.

The seedlings submitted to the extract showed a discoloration of the hypocotyl, in relation to the control seedlings (Figure 5). Anthocyanins and carotenoids are pigments dissolved in vacuoles of epidermal tissues with antioxidant properties, responsible for the scavenging of the singlet oxygen (Abe et al. 2007). Other authors also reported a reduction in the content of carotenoid pigments in seedlings exposed to allelochemical extracts (Pandey et al. 2005, Ibrahim et al. 2013, Hussain et al. 2017), indicating that these may be involved in the process of defending seedlings from toxic compounds.

The *L. camara* extract caused a reduction in the germination speed index of seeds during the

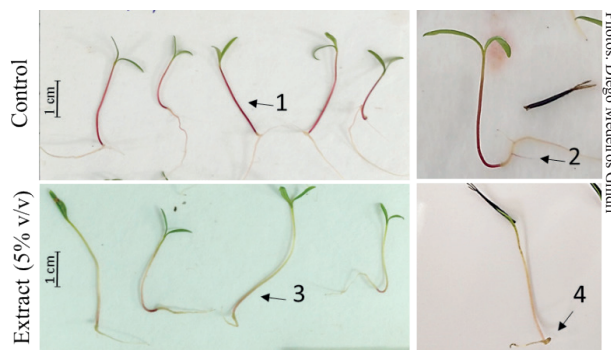


Figure 5. Effect of aqueous extract of *Lantana camara* leaves on seedlings of *Bidens pilosa* during germination. 1) Red hypocotyl; 2) secondary roots; 3) uncolored hypocotyl; 4) abnormal roots.

germination phases I and II at all concentrations tested in both populations, decreasing from 20.08 to 11.51 for the LAG and from 15.02 to 6.9 for the SMA populations (Figure 6). The observed delay in the radicle emission may be explained due to the growth interference of the allelochemicals present in the extract, such as reactivation of the mitochondrial cycle, oxidative phosphorylation, as well as the protein synthesis from substrates (enzymes, ribosomes, mRNA, etc.) that occur during the germination phases I and II (Cardoso 2004, Bewley et al. 2013). The results corroborate those previously reported by Gorla & Perez (1997), who found that the *L. camara* aqueous extract affects the germination speed index of *Lycopersicon esculentum* and *Cucumis sativus* (Gorla & Perez 1997). A reduction in the germination speed index of *B. pilosa* was also reported by Hoffmann et al. (2007), due to the action of *Dieffenbachia picta* Schott aqueous extracts.

One of the indicators of plasma membrane damage is the measurement of electrolyte leakage. The results showed a solute extravasation from the seeds (both populations), when exposed to the extract in all tested concentrations during 3 h, 12 h and 24 h. The solute extravasation increased with the increase of the extract concentration (Figure 7), what allows to state that there is damage to the cell membranes repair system during the seed imbibition caused by the allelochemicals present in the extract.

Previous reports have shown that the increase of electrolyte flow may be one of the consequences of membrane integrity damage (Poonpaiboonpipat et al. 2013). Reigosa et al. (2001) also reported that the application of extract containing allelochemicals

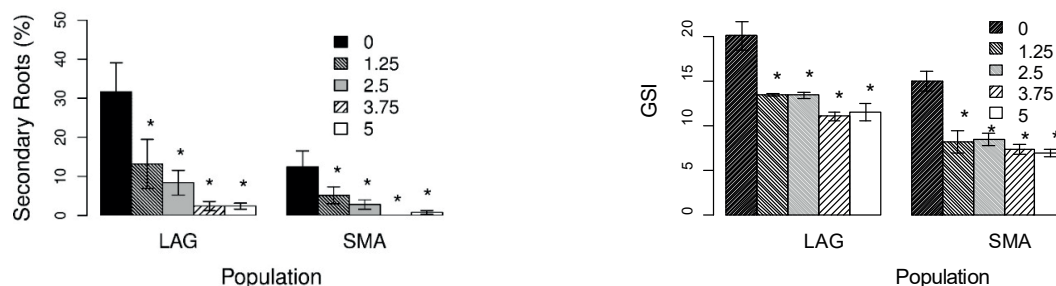


Figure 6. Effect of the extract concentrations 0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5 % (v/v) of *Lantana camara* on the secondary root growth and germination speed index (GSI) of *Bidens pilosa*. The data represent the means and standard deviation of two independent experiments, with four replicates each ($n = 2 \times 4$). The statistical significance was determined by Anova, with the Dunnett test (* $p < 0.05$). LAG (Lages) and SMA (Santa Maria) are different plant populations from which the seeds were collected.

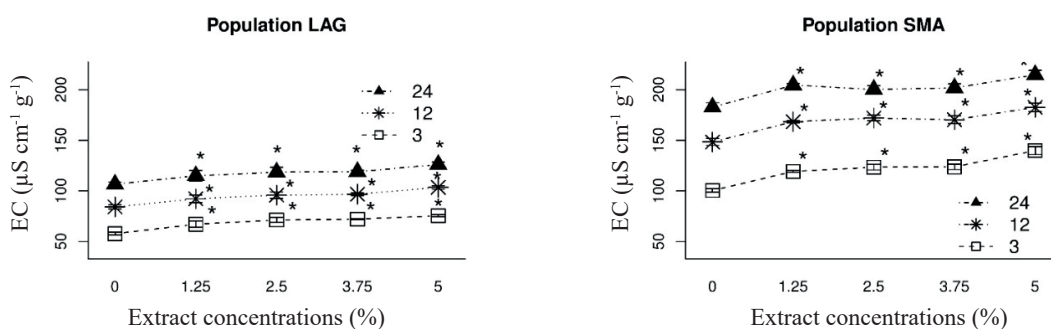


Figure 7. Effect of the extract concentrations 0 %, 1.25 %, 2.5 %, 3.75 % and 5 % (v/v) of *Lantana camara* leaves on the electrical conductivity (EC) of *Bidens pilosa* seeds. The data represent the means and standard deviation of two independent experiments, with four replicates each ($n = 2 \times 4$). The statistical significance was determined by Anova, with the Dunnett Test (* $p < 0.05$). LAG (Lages) and SMA (Santa Maria) are different plant populations from which the seeds were collected.

increases the leakage of electrolytes. Aumonde et al. (2013) also reported a higher release of lettuce seed electrolytes with increased concentrations of *Philodendron bipinnatifidum* aqueous extract.

Allelochemicals may damage cell membranes by directly interfering with a membrane component, or may result in alteration of some metabolic processes necessary to maintain the membrane functions (Bogatek & Gniazdowska 2007). They can rapidly depolarize the cell membrane, increasing the permeability and inducing lipid peroxidation (Zeng et al. 2001, Yu et al. 2003). The benzoic acid, a metabolite found in *L. camara* leaves, has been argued to have an effect on the membranes, being able to cause changes in the polarity, what would bring changes to their structure and permeability (Yi et al. 2006, Mishra 2015).

Quinones and phenols (i.e., a group of allelochemical compounds), for example, are thought to have a toxic effect, due to their ability to form semiquinone radicals that donate electrons to

molecular oxygen, forming reactive oxygen species (Testa 1995, Hammond-Kosak & Jones 1996), which, in turn, may affect the membrane permeability, damage the DNA and proteins, and generate a lipid peroxidation signaling molecules (Weier et al. 2004), resulting in the formation of several byproducts, including MDA (Maness et al. 1999).

For the Fourier Transformed Infrared spectroscopy (ATR-FTIR), the FTIR spectra of the leaf powder and aqueous leaf extract presented 12 and 14 bands, respectively. In summary, monoterpenes (i.e., 1,8-cineole), bicyclic sesquiterpenes (i.e., β -caryophyllene), fragrant oils (terpenes, i.e., β -pinene), triterpenes (i.e., lantadene), phenolics (i.e., 2,4-dihydroxybenzoic acid derivatives) and flavonoids, esters and conjugated esters, carboxylic acids, ketones, alkenes and alcohols were the main compounds identified (Table 1).

Lantadene exhibits a vibration of the -OH group in the 3,448 cm^{-1} band, asymmetric stretching

Table 1. Peaks found by ATR-FTIR spectra of leaf powder and aqueous leaf extract of *Lantana camara* and possible chemical group related.

	Wave n° (cm ⁻¹)	Assignment
Leaf powder of <i>L. camara</i>	1063	C-O of ester groups or C-C and C-O-C vibration in 1,8-cineole ^{1; 2; 5}
	1154	Unknown
	1201	C-O; C-O-H; C-C; and C-N amines or C-C-O group of phenolics ^{5; 1; 2; 4}
	1265	C-O vibration of hydroxyl flavonoids or C-C-O group of phenolics ^{5; 1}
	1420	COO- vibration ¹
	1444	CH ₂ group in β-caryophyllene ¹
	1518	C=C vibrations aromatic rings of phenolics and flavonoids ⁵
	1609	C=O of ketones or conjugated alkenes; -COOH of esters ^{4; 1}
	1640	β-pinene C=C ring vibration and β-caryophyllene asymmetric bending vibration of amine N-H ^{1; 5}
	2927	CH ₃ or -CH ₂ vibration in carboxylic acids ^{2; 5}
	3388	Hydroxyl groups attached to alcohol and carboxylic acid ^{4; 5}
3396	Hydroxyl groups attached to alcohol and carboxylic acid ^{4; 5}	
Aqueous leaf extract of <i>L. camara</i>	979	C-O; C-O-H; C-C; C-O-C vibrations in 1,8-cineole and Lantadene ^{2; 5; 3}
	1006	C-O; C-O-H; C-C; C-O-C vibrations in 1,8-cineole and Lantadene ^{2; 5; 3}
	1365	CH ₃ (C=O) of ester groups in 1,8-cineole and β-caryophyllene ^{1; 2; 5}
	1375	CH ₃ (C=O) of ester groups
	1397	CH ₃ (C=O) of ester groups in 1,8-cineole and β-caryophyllene ^{1; 2; 5}
	1436	CH ₂ vibration in Lantadene ¹
	1458	C-H; CH ₃ ; CH ₂ ; and C=C aromatic rings flavonoids and phenolics ^{1; 5}
	1473	Deformation of C-H in -CH ₂ ²
	1978; 2621; 3841; 3867; 3902; 3920	Unknown

¹Schulz & Baranska (2007); ²Lu & Rasco (2012); ³Ingawale & Goswami-Giri (2014); ⁴Kumar et al. (2015); ⁵Oliveira et al. (2016).

of CH, -CH₃ or -CH₂ groups in carboxylic acids in the 2,921 cm⁻¹ band, group vibration -CH₂ at 1,455 cm⁻¹ and elongation of the CCO group in the 1,303 cm⁻¹ band (Ingawale & Goswami-Giri 2014). These vibrational signatures were found in *L. camara* leaves, in bands of 3,396 cm⁻¹, 2,927 cm⁻¹, 1,444 cm⁻¹ and 1,265 cm⁻¹, evidencing the presence of Lantadene. The derivative of salicylic acid 2,4-dihydroxybenzoic acid exhibits a vibration of the -OH group in the 3,374 cm⁻¹ band and the C=O group in the 1,650 cm⁻¹ band (Takac & Topic 2004). The salicylic acid and its 2,4-dihydroxy derivative are present in many plants, being also found in *L. camara* leaves.

The 1,8-cineol compound has been cited as an important intermediate source for the preparation of herbicides, since cineole has significant phytotoxic properties (Lana et al. 2006, Kegge & Pierik 2009). According to Baetz & Martinoia (2014), 1,8-cineole is released from the roots of *Arabidopsis* during the interaction with pathogens, presenting percutaneous penetration and also decongestants, antitussives, analgesics, anti-inflammatory and hepatoprotective effects (Lima et al. 2013). β-caryophyllene presents a low toxicity and high applicability. The compound showed protective and therapeutic effects in

preclinical studies (Loreto & Schnitzler 2010, Stenberg et al. 2015, Yoo & Jwa 2018). Pinene is reported as having an adaptive protection against predators, with antimicrobial, anti-inflammatory and bronchodilator activity (Holopainen 2004).

For the high performance liquid chromatography coupled with mass spectrometry (HPLC-MS) of the leaf extract, the possible compounds found in the *L. camara* extract by the spectrometric technique in a positive mode were salicylic acid [retention time 0.659, Mass 138.0316, 139.039 m/z (-H)], camaraside [retention time 1.786, Mass 492.12691, 493.1351 m/z (-H)] and camaraside [retention time 2.148, Mass 476.13224, 477.1405 m/z (-H)], while, in a negative mode, they were isoverbascoside, lantanaside and verbascoside [retention time 1.094, Mass 624.20614, 623.1986 m/z (-H)], with identical molar mass and molecular formula (C₂₉H₃₆O₁₅), and lantadene A, lantadene D and 22β-hidroxi-3-oxoolean-12-en-28-oic acid [retention time 4.786, Mass 554.39856, 553.3913 m/z (-H)], with identical molar mass and molecular formula (C₃₅H₅₄O₅).

Yi et al. (2006) reported that the salicylic acid polyphenol present in the *L. camara* leaf extract caused a strong inhibition in the growth

and development of *Eichhornia crassipes* (Mart.) Solms. The allelopathic effect of salicylic acid is attributed to the inhibition of the absorption of K⁺ and the depolarization of the membrane of the root cells (Glass & Dunlop 1974, Harper & Balke 1981). The camaraside compound was reported present in *L. camara* by Wahab (2004); however, it was not related to allelopathic effects. No reports of allelopathy caused by camaraside were found.

Isoverbascoside, lantanaside and verbascoside have already been reported in *L. camara* leaves (Herbert et al. 1991, Ghisalberti 2000, Sousa & Costa 2012); however, none of them were reported to have allelopathic activity. Verbascoside was reported as an inhibitor of the protein kinase and antitumor processes (Herbert et al. 1991), and also has antibacterial activity (Pereira et al. 2008). Lantadene has the ability to inhibit the plant growth (Kong et al. 2006, Kong 2010) and antioxidant, cytotoxic, insecticidal and animal toxicity, due to hepatic insufficiency and other organs (Ghisalberti 2000, Litaudon et al. 2009, Grace-Lynn et al. 2012, Sousa & Costa 2012).

The obtained results may not be conclusive, but may be an indicative of which compounds may be present in the tested extracts. The compounds identified by HPLC/MS were salicylic acid and lantadene. The salicylic acid compound presented assignments on the FT-IR spectra of the leaves; however, it was not found in the aqueous extract. Lantadene already presented vibrational bands on both the leaves and aqueous extract. Results prompt us to conclude that lantadene may be the metabolite present in the aqueous extract of *L. camara* leaves, what confers the allelopathy property during the germination of *B. pilosa*.

CONCLUSION

The *Lantana camara* leaf extract reduces the viability of *Bidens pilosa* seeds during the germination phase III, reduces the germination speed index in the phases I and II and causes solute extravasation, abnormalities in geotropism and root development. At 1.25-5.00 % concentrations, the extract inhibits the root and epicotyl growth, independently of the sampled population. Lantane A and B are the possible compounds involved in phytotoxicity. The results prompt us to state that the *L. camara* extract has a potential to be used in the

development of environmentally-friendly natural herbicides.

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