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**MODULE 1: TITLE, AUTHORS, etc**

<b>Code assigned:</b>	<b>2016.008a,bD</b>	(to be completed by ICTV officers)					
<b>Short title:</b> 15 new species in the genus <i>Cyclovirus</i> (e.g. 6 new species in the genus <i>Zetavirus</i> )							
<b>Modules attached</b> (modules 1 and 11 are required)	..	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2	<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 5		
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## MODULE 2: NEW SPECIES

creating and naming one or more new species.

If more than one, they should be a group of related species belonging to the same genus. All new species must be placed in a higher taxon. This is usually a genus although it is also permissible for species to be “unassigned” within a subfamily or family. Wherever possible, provide sequence accession number(s) for **one** isolate of each new species proposed.

Code	<b>2016.008aD</b>	(assigned by ICTV officers)
<b>To create 15 new species within:</b>		
Genus:	<i>Cyclovirus</i>	Fill in all that apply.
Subfamily:		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If the higher taxon has yet to be created (in a later module, below) write “(new)” after its proposed name.</li> </ul>
Family:	<i>Circoviridae</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• If no genus is specified, enter “unassigned” in the genus box.</li> </ul>
Order:		
Name of new species:	Representative isolate: (only 1 per species please)	GenBank sequence accession number(s)
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 6</i>	BtRp-CV-14/GD2012	KJ641712
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 7</i>	BtRf-CV-24/YN2010	KJ641740
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 8</i>	BtRp-CV-52/GD2012	KJ641715
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 9</i>	BtTp-CV-2/GX2012	KJ641720
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 10</i>	POA/2012/VI	KM382270
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 11</i>	BtMspp-CV/GD2012	KJ641717
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 12</i>	POA/2012/II	KM382269
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 13</i>	BtPa-CV-2/NX2013	KJ641728
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 14</i>	Tbat_H_103699	KT732785
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 15</i>	Tbat_H_88317	KT732786
<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 16</i>	Tbat_H_103923	KT732788
<i>Feline associated cyclovirus 1</i>	feline cyclovirus	KM017740
<i>Horse associated cyclovirus 1</i>	cyclovirus Equ1	KR902499
<i>Squirrel associated cyclovirus 1</i>	TsCyV-1_JP-NUBS-2014	LC018134
<i>Human associated cyclovirus 11</i>	SL-108277	KJ831064

### Reasons to justify the creation and assignment of the new species:

- Explain how the proposed species differ(s) from all existing species.
  - If species demarcation criteria (see module 3) have previously been defined for the genus, explain how the new species meet these criteria.
  - If criteria for demarcating species need to be defined (because there will now be more than one species in the genus), please state the proposed criteria.
- Further material in support of this proposal may be presented in the Appendix, Module 11

The current species demarcation for members of the genus Cyclovirus is 80%, i.e. cyclovirus sequences that share <80% genome-wide pairwise identity are classified as new species. We have analyzed new full genomes of cycloviruses available in public databases using SDT v1.2 (Muhire et al., 2014). Our analysis reveals that 18 virus genomes (see Table 1 for details) represent 15 new species, based on genome-wide pairwise identities (Figure 1) coupled with

phylogenetic support, and should be classified accordingly (Figure 2). Analysis of the Rep and CP amino acid sequences (Figures 3 and 4) provide additional support for the classification.

## MODULE 9: RENAME

Use this module to change the name of one or more existing taxa (but note that stability of nomenclature is encouraged wherever possible). Insert extra lines in the table if needed.

Renaming one or more taxa

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To rename the following taxon (or taxa):

Current name	Proposed name
<i>Bat faeces associated cyclovirus 1</i>	<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Bat faeces associated cyclovirus 2</i>	<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 2</i>
<i>Bat faeces associated cyclovirus 3</i>	<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 3</i>
<i>Bat faeces associated cyclovirus 4</i>	<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 4</i>
<i>Bat cyclovirus</i>	<i>Bat associated cyclovirus 5</i>
<i>Bovine cyclovirus</i>	<i>Bovine associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Chimpanzee faeces associated cyclovirus</i>	<i>Chimpanzee associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 1</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 2</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 2</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 3</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 3</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 4</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 4</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 5</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 5</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 6</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 6</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 7</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 7</i>
<i>Dragonfly cyclovirus 8</i>	<i>Dragonfly associated cyclovirus 8</i>
<i>Florida wood cockroach cyclovirus</i>	<i>Cockroach associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Gallus cyclovirus</i>	<i>Chicken associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Goat cyclovirus</i>	<i>Goat associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Human faeces associated cyclovirus 1</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 1</i>
<i>Human faeces associated cyclovirus 2</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 2</i>
<i>Human faeces associated cyclovirus 3</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 3</i>
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<i>Human faeces associated cyclovirus 6</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 6</i>
<i>Human faeces associated cyclovirus 8</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 7</i>
<i>Human cyclovirus 1</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 8</i>
<i>Human cyclovirus 2</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 9</i>
<i>Human cyclovirus 3</i>	<i>Human associated cyclovirus 10</i>

**Reasons to justify the renaming:**

Explain why the taxon (or taxa) should be renamed

The genus *Cyclovirus* accommodates a group of phylogenetically related viruses discovered through metagenomic analysis and degenerate PCR. Therefore, it has been difficult to identify a definitive host for most, if not all, cyclovirus species described to date. Since their detection in a given organism does not grant their infectivity to the organism, it is important

to make this distinction in cyclovirus species names. We propose adding the word ‘associated’ as a modifier to cyclovirus species for which replication within a given organism has not been reported. In addition, it is important to make species names similar and uniform across all members of the family *Circoviridae*. We propose removing any specific tissue or source name used for virus isolation, such as faeces, from species names representing members of the *Circoviridae* (i.e., circovirus and cyclovirus species).

## MODULE 11: APPENDIX: supporting material

additional material in support of this proposal

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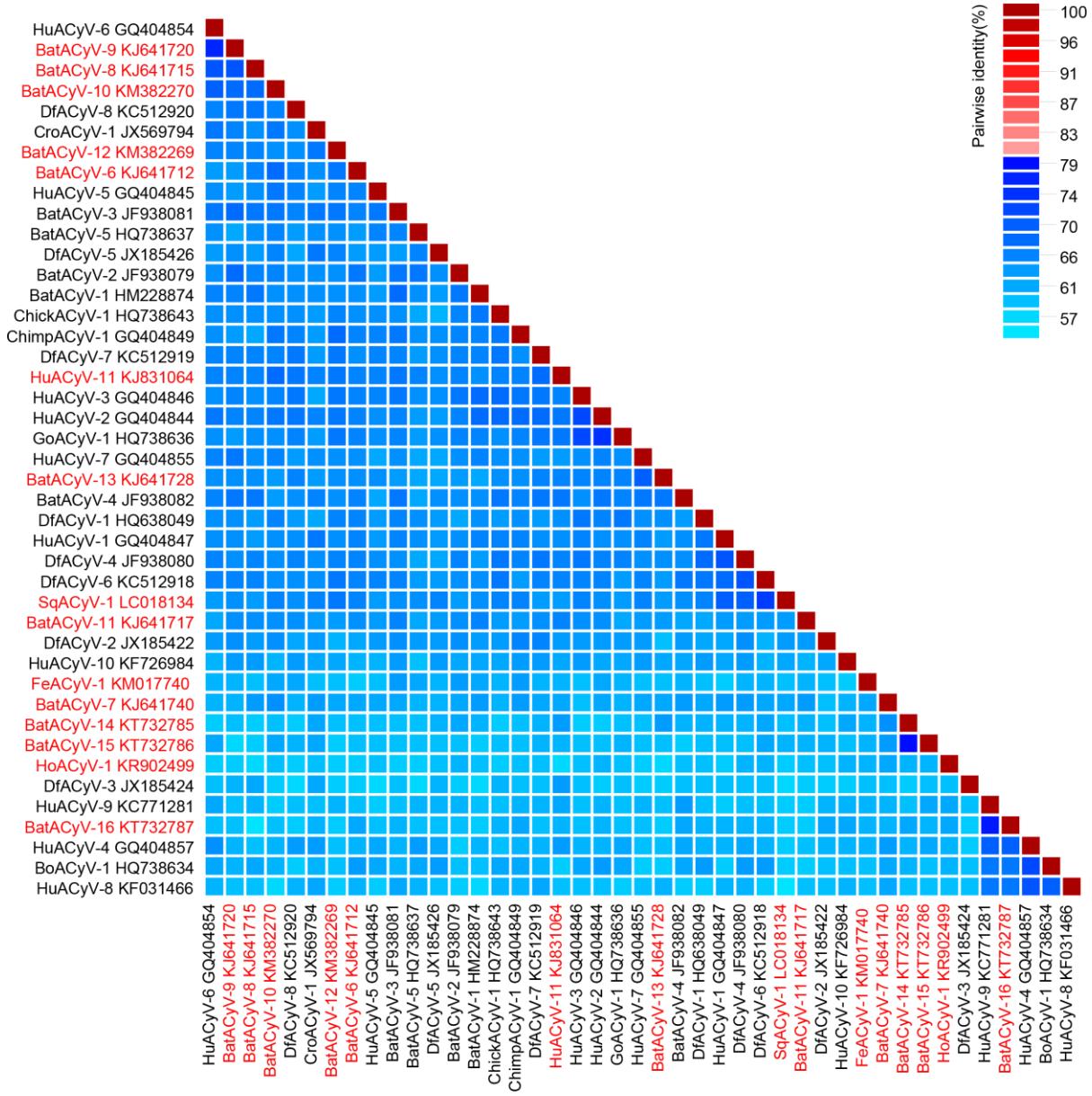
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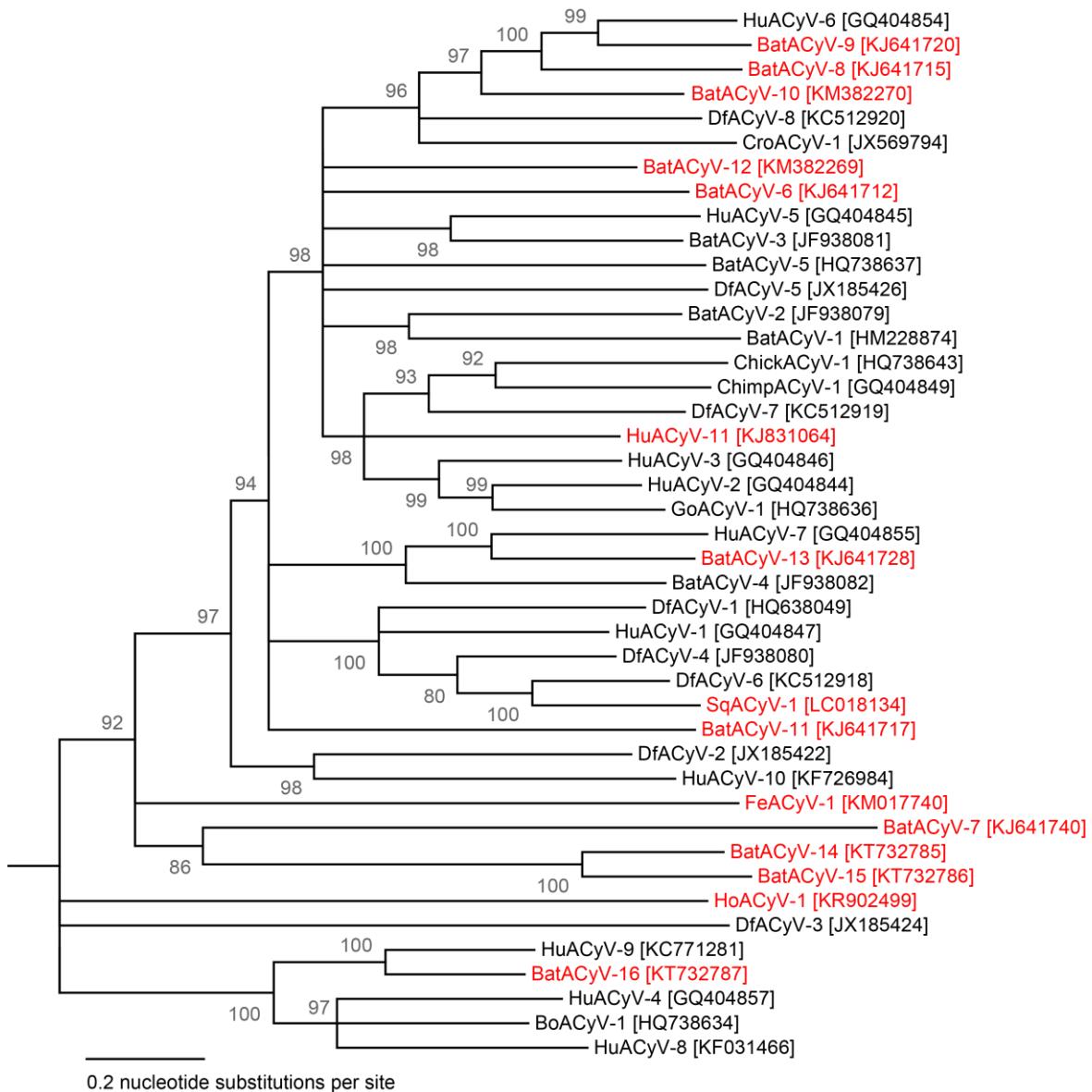




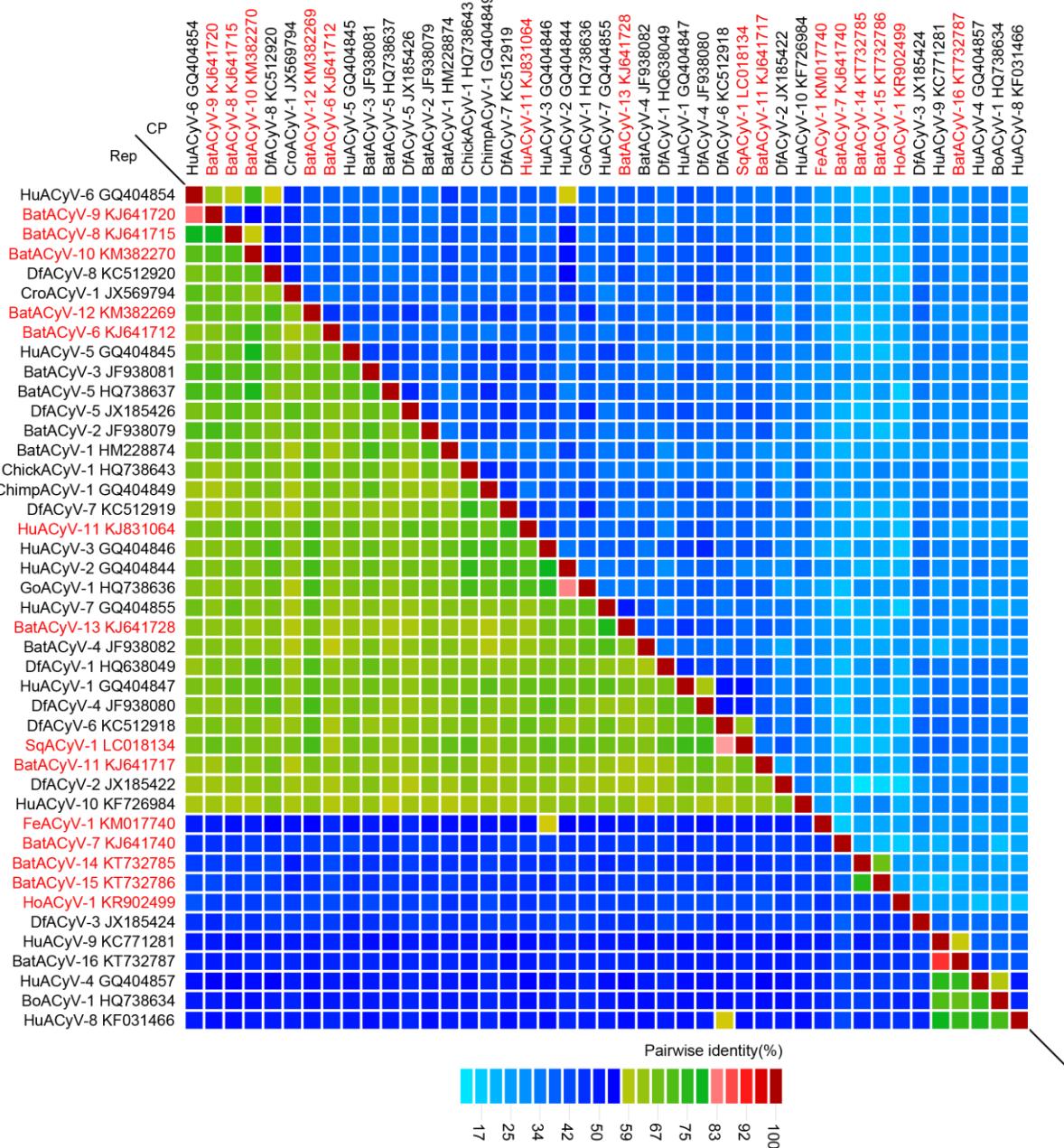




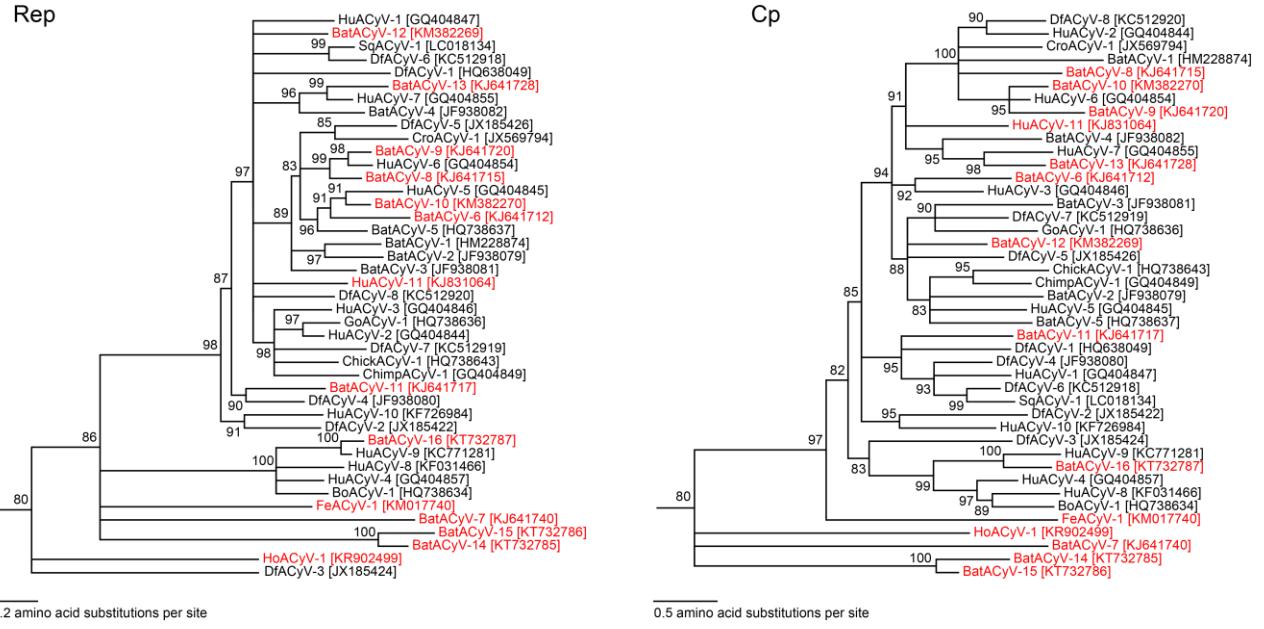
**Figure 1:** Genome-wide pairwise identities determined using SDT v1.2 (Muhire et al., 2014) with a ‘two colour’ profile highlighting that the 14 new taxa, which are highlighted in red, share < 80% identity with classified cyclovirus species. Note that all acronyms used in this figure represent new cyclovirus species names proposed here.



**Figure 2:** Maximum likelihood phylogenetic tree of representative cyclovirus species. The ML tree was constructed after aligning complete genome sequences and inferred using PHYML with GTR+G model of substitution (with SH-like branch support). Branches with <80% support have been collapsed. The phylogenetic tree was rooted after using circovirus reverse complemented genome sequences as an outgroup. New species are highlighted in red font. Note that all acronyms used in this figure represent new cyclovirus species names proposed here.



**Figure 3:** Two-by-two pairwise identity plot of the replication-associated (Rep) and capsid (CP) protein amino acid sequences constructed using SDT v1.2 (Muhire et al., 2014) with a ‘three colour’ profile. New species are highlighted in red font. Note that all acronyms used in this figure represent new cyclovirus species names proposed here.



**Figure 4:** Maximum likelihood phylogenetic trees of representative cyclovirus replication-associated (Rep) and capsid (CP) protein amino acid sequences inferred with PHYML using LG model of substitution (with SH-like branch support). Branches with <80% support have been collapsed. Rep and CP phylogenetic trees were rooted using circovirus sequences. New species are highlighted in red font. Note that all acronyms used in this figure represent new cyclovirus species names proposed here.