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Publication Date

2019-12-03

DOI

10.1101/862763

Peer reviewed

Shallow Genome Sequencing for Phylogenomics of Mycorrhizal Fungi from Endangered Orchids

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ABSTRACT

Most plant species form symbioses with mycorrhizal fungi and this relationship is especially important for orchids. Fungi in the genera *Tulasnella, Ceratobasidium,* and *Serendipita* are critically important for orchid germination, growth and development. The goals of this study are to understand the phylogenetic relationships of mycorrhizal fungi and to improve the taxonomic resources for these groups. We identified 32 fungal isolates with the internal transcribed spacer region and used shallow genome sequencing to functionally annotate these isolates. We constructed phylogenetic trees from 408 orthologous nuclear genes for 50 taxa representing 14 genera, 11 families, and five orders in Agaricomycotina. While confirming relationships among the orders Cantharellales, Sebacinales, and Auriculariales, our results suggest novel relationships between families in the Cantharellales. Consistent with previous studies, we found the genera *Ceratobasidium* and *Thanatephorus* of Cerabotasidiaceae to not be monophyletic. Within the monophyletic genus *Tulasnella*, we found strong phylogenetic signals that suggest a potentially new species and a revision of current species boundaries (e.g. *Tulasnella calospora*); however it is premature to make taxonomic revisions without further sampling and morphological descriptions. There is low resolution of *Serendipita* isolates collected . More sampling is needed from areas around the world before making evolutionary-informed changes in taxonomy. Our study adds value to an important living collection of fungi isolated from endangered orchid species, but also informs future investigations of the evolution of orchid mycorrhizal fungi.

INTRODUCTION

Fungi are more than mere decomposers, they form symbioses with every other group of organisms on Earth. Fungal interactions span the entire symbiotic spectrum, from parasitism to mutualism. Most intertwined with plants, may have even enabled development/existence of land plants (Lutzoni et al., 2018). As a result of this long-term association, fungi are essential symbionts to almost every plant species on Earth. The fungi live in plant roots are called mycorrhizal fungi and associate with more than 85% of plant species (Smith and Read, 2008). Mycorrhizal fungi are critical for plant health and function by helping obtain and retain water, mediating defense responses, participating in signaling between roots, and facilitating the exchange of nutrients like carbon, phosphorus, and nitrogen (Barto et al., 2012; Jung et al., 2012; Peterson and Massicotte, 2004; Wang et al., 2017; Yoder et al., 2010). The plant group that relies the most on their mycorrhizal fungi are orchids.

Orchids rely on their mycorrhizal symbionts to stimulate plant development during seed germination by providing carbon resources (Kuga et al., 2014). Orchid mycorrhizal fungi (ORM) form hyphal coils termed pelotons inside the cells of orchid embryos and in the adult roots, tubers, or rhizomes (McCormick et al., 2016; Rasmussen et al., 2015). These pelotons are the sites of nutrient exchange and the molecular nature of this marketplace remains poorly understood though exciting new research shedding light (Fochi et al., 2017a; Fochi et al., 2017b; Kuga et al., 2014). Most orchids associate with mycobionts belonging to the basidiomycete groups Sebacinales, Ceratobasidiaceae and Tulasnellaceae. In addition to orchid mycorrhizal fungi, these groups contain saprotrophs, plant pathogens, and ectomycorrhizal representing a wide array of metabolic capabilities (Kohler et al., 2015; Nagy et al., 2016). Furthermore, molecular studies have revealed simultaneous root colonization by multiple fungal partners in

both photosynthetic terrestrial and epiphytic orchids (Martos et al., 2012). Concluding sentence that makes the argument that there are many dynamics we need to better understand so we need to characterize the diversity of these fungi to untangle their interactions and mechanisms.

Although fungi play critical roles, they are rarely visible on the landscape. The number of extant fungal species on Earth ranges from 2-5 million (Blackwell, 2011; Hawksworth and Lücking, 2017) up to 166 million species (Larsen et al., 2017). Most species are microscopic and over the last few decades species identification has relied on molecular methods. Historically, these methods often have used a single molecular marker such at ITS (Nilsson et al., 2014). However modern genome sequencing methods are important tools to discover and describe taxonomic, phylogenetic and functional diversity. The use of different, new analytical tools has also greatly benefited our knowledge of the below-ground ecology of orchids and orchid mycorrhizal fungi. On the right track with multiple markers and Bayesian species delimitations (Ruibal et al., 2014; Ruibal et al., 2013; Whitehead et al., 2017). New species of Tulasnella and relatives are constantly being identified (Linde et al., 2017). Continue to combine sequencing with taxonomic knowledge to provide a comprehensive description of the species that associate with orchids.

The genera of orchid fungi we have sampled belong to two orders, Cantharellales and Sebacinales, in the Agaricomycetes. Cantharellales is sister to the rest of class Agaricomycetes and comprises seven families total (Ceratobasidiaceae, Tulasnellaceae, Botryobasidiaceae, Cantharellaceae, Clavulinaceae, Hydnaceae, and Aphelariaceae), though Hibbett et al., (2014), define Cantharellaceae and Clavulinaceae as synonymous with Hydnaceae and the status of Aphelariaceae is unknown (Kirk et al., 2008; Leacock, 2018). Ceratobasidiaceae has two genera (*Ceratobasidium* and *Rhizoctonia*/*Thanatephorus*) that have been demonstrated to be

polyphyletic (Veldre et al., 2013). In fact, the type specimen for *Ceratobasidium* has since been reclassified as a member of the order Auriculariales based on the characters like the shape of the basidia and the dolipore (specialized hyphal septa) ultrastructure , leading Oberwinkler et al., (2013a) to restrict *Ceratobasdium* and Ceratobasidiaceae to the type specimen and reclassifying *Ceratobasidium* spp. as *Rhizoctonia* (Kirk et al., 2008). Tulasnellaceae contains 3 genera and c. 50 sp (Kirk et al., 2008). In addition to these described families, the genus *Sisotrema* is known to be polyphyletic with members in Auriculariales as well as Cantharellales. Successively sister to the rest of the Agaricomycetes is the order Sebacinales which includes two families – the Sebacinaceae and Serendipitaceae (Weiss et al., 2016). Though this order comprises a wide swath of diversity, it remains difficult to adequately describe species due to a high volume of environmental sequence data without information about morphological characters (Oberwinkler et al., 2013b; Weiss et al., 2016).

In this study, our primary goal is to shallowly sequence a rich living collection of fungi isolated from orchid roots and seedlings to provide a phylogenetic framework for future genome-enabled evolutionary and functional studies. Our secondary goal, with the addition of key outgroups, is to answer a series of nested phylogenetic questions about the relationships among the orders, families and genera of Agaricomycetes, with a focus on Ceratobasicaceae, Tulasnellaceae, and Sebacineaceae. We screened taxa using ITS sequencing, and after contaminants were removed we chose 32 taxa for shallow genome sequencing. A total of 50 taxa were analyzed and we extracted 408 orthologous genes. Two highly-supported phylogenetic trees were constructed with RAxML and ASTRAL-III that were overall highly congruent. We discuss how our study provides new insight into the relationships of these orchid mycorrhizal fungi, highlights areas for taxonomic attention and we suggest future research directions.

2. MATERIALS AND METHODS

2.1 Taxonomic sampling

32 environmental samples were isolated from endangered orchids. These samples span three genera in three families in two orders. Outgroup genomes were chosen from the repository in Mycocosm to capture the breadth of taxonomic diversity (Grigoriev et al., 2014). Two super outgroups (*Kockovaella* sp and *Calocera sp)* were chosen from the successively sister classes outside the ingroup class Agaricomycetes [Tremellomycetes, [Dacrymycetes, [Agaricomycetes]]]. In the Cantharellales we sampled the three genomes in Ceratobasidiaceae (*Rhizoctonia solani*, *Thanatephorus cucumeris*, and *Ceratobasidium sp AG1)*, the two genomes in Tulasnellaceae (*Tulasnella calospora* AL13/4D*,* and *Tulasnella calospora* UAMH9824*)*, and one genome each from 4 of the remaining 5 families *Botryobasidium botryosum* (Botryobasidiaceae), *Clavulina sp* (Clavulinaceae), *Cantharellus anzutake* (Cantharellaceae), and *Hydnum rufescens* (Hydnaceae) . We also included three genomes in Serendipitaceae (Sebacinales) *Sebacina vermifera* (syn. *Serendipita vermifera)*, *Piriformospora indica* (syn. *Serendipita indica*), and *Serendipita sp.* 407. We sampled representatives from the order Auriculariales to capture the entire diversity of these sequences (*Oliveonia pauxilla, Auricularia subglabra, Aporpium caryae, and Exidia glandulosa*).

2.2 Fungal Isolates

The 32 fungal samples used in this study were isolated from roots or protocorms (the seedling stage) of endangered orchid species in areas spanning from Hawaii to Florida, with a focus on the Midwest and the Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (Table 1). For the full description of the isolation techniques used, see Zettler and Corey (2018). Briefly, root tissue

was surface-sterilized then placed in a petri dish with sterile water and finely diced with a scalpel. Fungal Isolation Media (Clements et al., 1986) was poured on the diced root tissue and left at ambient temperature. After 24-48 hours, the plates were examined with a dissecting microscope to identify fungal growth. Mycelia were excised and placed on Difco Potato Dextrose Agar (PDA; Becton Dickinson and Co., Sparks, MD, Mfr # BD 213400). Those fungi with morphological characteristics consistent with fungi in the form genus *Rhizoctonia* as identified in Currah et al., (1997) were retained for identification with ITS sequencing (Figure 1).

Fungi were grown in flasks with 75ml of full strength Difco Potato Dextrose Broth (Difco Becton Dickinson and Co., Sparks, MD, Mfr # BD 254920) on a shaker table until there was enough tissue for extraction. Depending on the isolate this took 2-6 weeks. Often multiple flasks of each isolate were grown at one time to speed up this process. For extraction, the entire contents of each flask was poured into a 150mL Polystyrene Bottle Top Filter 0.45um (Corning Incorporated, Corning, USA, Cat # 430627) and washed with DI water. These samples were weighed to determine how many samples could be processed from each sample (minimum of 0.2 grams filtered weight/tube). Fungi were isolated with either the Bacterial/Fungal DNA extraction kit (Zymo Research, Irvine, USA, Cat # D6005, Lot # ZRC201856) according to manufacturer protocol or a CTAB, phenol chloroform isoamyl procedure (Supplemental Figure S1). When the Zymo kit was used, fungi were added to lysis tubes and put on bead beater for two rounds of four minutes. If the CTAB extraction was employed, fungal tissue was ground with liquid Nitrogen in ceramic mortar and pestle. Extracted DNA was assayed on a NanoDrop 2000 (ThermoFisher Scientific, USA, cat # ND-2000) and on a Qubit 2.0 Fluorometer (ThermoFisher Scientific, USA, cat # Q32866) with the Qubit double-stranded DNA High Sensitivity Assay kit

(ThermoFisher Scientific, USA, cat # Q32851). We followed JGI instruction for sample submission by submitting approximately 500 ng of each sample in a total volume of 25-35 uL in one 96-well plate provided by JGI.

2.3 ITS sequencing for Species Identification

To determine species identity, we sequenced the internal transcribed spacer (ITS) region of the rDNA. We used the same DNA extraction methods referenced above. We used the primer pairs ITS1/ITS4-Tul or ITS1-OF/ITS4-OF for isolates presumed to be *Tulasnella* as the ITS sequences in this genus are highly divergent and not captured well with other primers (Taylor and McCormick, 2008). For the genera *Ceratobasidium* and *Serendipita,* the general primers ITS1/ITS4 or ITS1-OF/ITS4-OF were used and if these did not successfully amplify the ITS region of *Serendipita* isolates the primer pair ITS3Seb/NL4 (Bellemain et al., 2010; Ray et al., 2015; White et al., 1990). The amplified DNA was cleaned with the DNA Clean and Concentrator-25 kit (Zymo Research, Irvine, USA, cat # D4033). These PCR products were assessed on a 1.5% agarose gel and Sanger sequencing was performed at the University of Missouri DNA Core Facility. These sequences were evaluated for confidence in base calling and edited by trimming low quality bases from the beginning and end of each sequence in Geneious 9.1.8 (http://www.geneious.com/). These trimmed sequences were queried against NCBI's default nucleotide-nucleotide database as well as the UNITE database for species identification (Nilsson et al., 2019). These sequences were generated for the purpose of accurate species ID before sending DNA samples for shallow genome sequencing.

2.4 Shallow Genome Sequencing and Quality Control

Shallow genome sequencing of 32 samples, quality control, and filtering were performed at the Joint Genome Institute (JGI) under a Community Sequencing Proposal (#2000). Samples

were run on an Illumina NovaSeq with 2x151 base pair (bp) reads. The quality control and filtering at the JGI use BBmap to remove contamination and remove low quality reads (Bushnell B., BBMap. http://sourceforge.net/projects/bbmap/). Three samples were sequenced at the University of Missouri's DNA Core Facility which were run on an Illumina NextSeq 500 machine on one lane with 45 other samples generating 2x150 bp reads.

2.5 Shallow Genome Assembly and Annotation

All cleaned and filtered sequences from the Joint Genome Institute and the University of Missouri were assembled with the AAFTF pipeline for read assembly, remove vector contamination and duplicate contigs, contig sequence polishing and sorting the contigs by length (Stajich, JE., Automatic Assembly For the Fungi. https://github.com/stajichlab/AAFTF). The pipeline performs assembly with Spades 3.10.0 using default parameters which consider 3 kmer values and select the optimal assembly based on summary statistics (Nurk et al., 2013). As a measure to assess genome completeness, all samples were run through BUSCO 3.0.2 using the Basidiomycota database (Simao et al., 2015). For most samples, RNA sequence data was used to facilitate annotation. When samples were too distantly related to map efficiently to the RNA sequencing reads, these taxa were annotated without aligning to the RNA sequences (Table 5). The RNA sequences used for reference were also generated from JGI CSP #2000 and will be published as part of a separate study.

All samples were then prepared for gene prediction using Funannotate 1.6.0 (Palmer JP, Stajich JE. 2018, https://github.com/nextgenusfs/funannotate), which performs all the steps necessary for genome annotation from gene prediction training to final gene consensus model, functional prediction, and dataset preparation for deposition into GenBank. The tool first runs RepeatMasker 4.0.7 (http://www.repeatmasker.org). This "softmasks" the genome by converting

repetitive elements into lowercase letters in the assembly files. This step is necessary for the gene prediction steps that follow. After masking, each assembly is run through a training step to provide the initial models for the *ab initio* gene prediction programs AUGUSTUS 3.3.0 (Keller et al., 2011; Stanke and Waack, 2003), SNAP (Korf, 2004), CodingQuarry (Testa et al., 2015), and GeneMark-ES/ET 4.38.0 (Lomsadze et al., 2014). Protein sequences are also aligned with diamond (Buchfink et al., 2015) and gene models polished with exonerate (Slater and Birney, 2005). When RNASeq reads were available for a strain, these were applied as part of a training step which first aligned short RNASeq reads, followed by assembly of these reads into contig with Trinity. Finally these assembled transcripts were aligned to the genome to produce gene models which were used for gene predictor training. Table 5 has the strains which were able to use the RNASeq data as support for gene model training and prediction. These combined evidence of these gene predictions, both *ab initio* and protein and transcript sequence based, were combined with EvidenceModeler to use combined evidence to predict a final set of protein coding genes. In addition tRNA gene predictions were performed with tRNAScan-SE (Lowe and Eddy, 1997). The resulting predicted protein files were then used for the phylogenetic analyses.

2.6 Phylogenomic analysis

We used the pipeline PHYling 1.0 (https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.1257001) developed by the Stajich lab, to extract orthologous genes from the predicted proteins of our taxa (Spatafora et al., 2016). PHYling uses Hmmer3 (v3.2.1) to compare our predicted proteins to a list of Profile-Hidden-Markov models of phylogenetically informative markers. The list we used is the 434 orthologous gene set (https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.1251476) constructed by the 1000 Fungal Genomes Project and identified as single-copy in orthologous gene clusters available from the Joint Genome Institute's MycoCosm repository (Grigoriev et al., 2014). We used

hmmsearch to compare each sample's proteome to the 434 gene list. The protein sequence homologs we identified were aligned to the marker-profile HMM with hmmalign. These alignments were concatenated to run a phylogenetic analysis with RAxML 8.2.12 (Stamatakis, 2006; Stamatakis et al., 2008). The model of evolution was determined automatically and bootstrapped with 100 replicates. The gene trees generated from RAxML were used to construct a consensus tree with ASTRAL-III 5.6.3 (Mirarab et al., 2014; Zhang et al., 2017).

2.7 Data accessibility

Isolates with UAMH numbers are stored in the UAMH Centre for Global Microfungal Biodiversity repository. Raw DNA sequence data have been deposited in SRA and are associated with BioProjects listed in Table 3. Scripts used for these analyses and all alignments, trees, and intermediate files will be made available in a Dryad repository upon publication. BioProject IDs and JGI Mycocosm repositories are summarized in Table 3.

3. RESULTS

3.1 ITS identifications

For the 35 isolates studied, ITS identifications, primers used and the length of each sequence are summarized in Table 2. One sample sent to the Joint Genome Institute was not sequenced due to poor DNA quality. Two isolates were identified as contaminants (isolates 420 and 422) and were excluded from further analysis (Table 2). Only four out of 35 isolates were identified to species.

3.2 Shallow genome sequencing and annotation

Shallow genome sequencing of 32 fungal isolates resulted in a wide range in the number of genes annotated in each individual genome. The isolate *Serendipita sp* 396 has the least number of annotated genes at 8,285 and *Ceratobasidium sp* 428 has the most at 25,099. The

BUSCO completeness scores ranged from 54.2% to 96.6% of the 1335 orthologues in the BUSCO dataset. For assembly statistics see Table 4 and for BUSCO completeness scores see Table 5. Out of 435 orthologous genes, 429 had enough significant hits for further analysis. The number of genes present for each taxa ranged from 299 in *Tulasnella sp* 408 to 425 in the outgroups *Auricularia subglabra* and *Botryobasidium botryosum*. For full matrix occupancy see Table 6. The outgroup *Kockovaella imperatae* contained 408 of the 429 genes so those 408 sequences were included in the phylogenetic analyses. The concatenated alignment has 128,774 distinct alignment patterns and is 14.31% gaps.

3.3 Phylogenetic analysis

The best concatenated tree likelihood is -3406977.36. The bootstrap (BS) support is overall very high with the majority of branches at 100 (Figure 2). Eight branches have bootstrap values below 100, and, of those, only three are below 75. The ASTRAL-III tree shows high congruence with the concatenated tree and all but five branches are supported with 0.7 local posterior probability or higher (Figure 3). The two phylogenies have the exact same topology on the class, order, and family level and recapitulate with high support previously published relationships between orders in the Agaricomycetes [Cantharellales, [Sebacinales, [Auriculariales]]]. The phylogenies are highly congruent within Cantharellales, however, the relationships between *Serendipita* isolates are quite different as discussed below.

Within the Cantharellales, we have strong support (94 BS, 0.99 posterior probability) for Ceratobasidiaceae as sister to the rest of the order. Within Ceratobasidiaceae, the Ceratobasidium isolates cluster together with very strong support with the exception of *Ceratobasidium sp* 423, which is nested within *Rhizoctonia solani* and *Thanatephorus cucumeris*. The only difference between the ML and ASTRAL-III in the family is the placement of *Ceratobasidium sp* 370. In

296 the ML tree, 370 is sister to a clade of [414, [394+UAMH11750]] and in the ASTRAL-III tree,
297 370 is sister with isolate 414 and equally related to 394+UAMH11750. There is no phylogenetic
298 signal based on orchid source, geographic location (Figure 3, Table 1). Both trees show
299 Tulasnellaceae as sister to the clade [Botryobasidium, [Clavulina, [Cantherellus + Hydnum]]]
300 with 100BS and 1.0 pp. The relationships in *Tulasnella* are highly supported with all but one
301 branch with 100 BS values and all but two branches with pps less than 1.0. Notably, the genome
302 sequence and the shallow genome sequence data for *Tulasnella calospora* UAMH 9824 are sister
303 to each other in the tree, though two other isolates are included in a clade with *Tulasnella*
304 *calospora* AL13.
305 The samples in the Sebacinales are not as well-resolved. The *Serendipia* isolates have the
306 least support overall due to the short branches of all isolates aside from *Serendipita* 399, which is
307 sister to the rest. All *Serendipita spp* in this study are most closely related to *Serendipita*
308 (=*Piriformospora) indica* with 100 BS/1.0. It is important to note our inclusion of the reference
309 genome *Serendipita 407* (Serendipita sp._407_v1.0) and a shallow genome sequence of the same
310 isolate (Serendipita_sp_407.Orchid). In our dataset these two samples are not sister to each other.
311 In the quartet-based ASTRAL-III tree, *Serendipita* 400 and 411 are sister to each other with 0.77
312 posterior probability, whereas in the concatenated tree, the genome of isolate 407 was sister to
313 the rest of the Serendipita isolates aside from 399. The short branches in this group indicate a
314 small number of changes in the alignment in the ML tree and a high degree of discordance in the
315 ASTRAL-III tree. All of the Serendipita isolates are from epiphytic orchids in the Florida
316 Panther National Wildlife Refuge (Figure 3, Table 1). In the ASTRAL tree, Serendipita spp tend
317 to cluster with orchid source compared to the ML tree.

4. DISCUSSION

4.1 Overview

The primary goal of this study was to use shallow genome sequencing and phylogenetic methods to uncover the evolutionary relationships in a collection of fungal isolates that interact with endangered orchid species. The secondary goal was to leverage current genomic resources to investigate relationships among the orders, families and genera of Agaricomycetes, with a focus on Ceratobasicaceae, Tulasnellaceae, and Sebacineaceae. Understanding of species in the fungal genera that facilitate orchid germination is extremely poor, as the number of formally described species is much lower than the diversity of fungi revealed from metagenomic or environmental sequencing. The results of this study add to our understanding of the genetic diversity of these fungal taxa and provide an example of how sequence data can be incorporated with taxonomic expertise to better describe fungal species.

The fungi that help germinate orchids were first categorized under one "form genus" called *Rhizoctonia* (Currah et al., 1997). This classification is not phylogenetically informative and today we know many orchid symbionts come from two orders (Cantharellales and Sebacinales) in the class Agaricomycetes (Hibbett, 2006). However, the taxonomy remains to be fully resolved. One reason classification can be difficult in these taxa is that these isolates do not sporulate or make sexual structures in laboratory conditions. Another is that traditionally, fungi were classified under two different names – the sexual stage (teleomorph) or vegetative state (anamorph). This policy ended during the 2011 International Botanical Congress when the Nomenclature Section voted to eliminate this dual nomenclature system (Hibbett and Taylor, 2013). Many of the names published in literature are no longer considered the correct taxonomy though in many cases these changes are not strongly reinforced. This study examines the

342 phylogenetic relationships of a collection of isolates so that the genetic distance of these strains
343 is known and to provide a framework for future evolutionary questions. Data from these
344 phylogenies can also provide evidence for new species or to revise current species concepts.
345 Understanding of taxonomy and species relationships is critical for testing evolutionary
346 hypotheses. Increased sampling within taxonomic groups and from sites around the globe is
347 necessary for future studies.
348
349 **4.2 Relationships among Orders and Families**
350 We used shallow genome sequencing for phylogenomics to describe the evolutionary
351 relationships among a collection of orchid mycorrhizal fungi. We also included numerous
352 outgroups to span the amount of biodiversity represented by these fungi. The large number of
353 coding genes allowed us to provide strong evidence for relationships between orders and a novel
354 result within the families of Cantharellales. Our results show strong support for the relationships
355 [Cantharellales, [Sebacinales, [Auriculariales]]]. This is consistent with previously reported
356 studies (Nagy et al,. 2016). Within Cantharellales, the taxonomy is less certain and is still
357 undergoing changes. For example, Dictionary of the Fungi lists seven families while Hibbett et
358 al., (2014) claim four by defining Clavulinaceae and Cantharellaceae as synonymous with
359 Hydnaceae. This decision seems to be based on the authors' interpretations as the data in the
360 papers they cite don't support this conclusion (Leacock 2018). Gónzalez et al., (2016), found
361 some support for the relationships [Tulasnellaceae, [Ceratobasidiaceae +Botryobasidiaceae,
362 [Hydnaceae]]] based on the markers ITS-LSU, rpb2, tef1, and atp6. They did state that multiple
363 coding genes would be necessary to see if their result was robust (Gónzalez et al., 2016). Our
364 results show strong support (99 BS and .94 posterior probability) for Ceratobasidiaceae as the

sister family to [Tulasnellaceae, [Botryobasidiaceae + rest of Cantharellales]]. We did only include one sample from the four groups besides Ceratobasidiaceae and Tulasnellaceae so more sampling is needed in this group of fungi to produce a robust and consistent phylogenetic inference.

4.3 Relationships in Ceratobasidiaceae

The *Ceratobasidium* samples are closely related with the exception of isolate *Ceratobasidium sp* 423 that is nested within *Rhizoctonia solani* and *Thanatephorus cucumeris* (Figures 2, 3). These results are consistent with Veldre et al., (2013), who found that the genera Ceratobasididum and Thanatephorus are polyphyletic. Given the type specimen for Ceratobasidium has since been placed in the Auriculariales, Oberwinkler et al., (2013a) recommended Ceratobasidium should be renamed Rhizoctonia. Given these taxonomic conundrums, attention is needed to make a robust classification system. Something we found affirming was the close relationship of isolates Ceratobasidium 11750 and Ceratobasidium 394. Based on a nearly identical ITS sequence alignment, these isolates were assumed to be very closely related. This result is noteworthy because they have differential abilities to germinate seeds from the endangered Ghost orchid, *Dendrophylax lindenii*. 394 can germinate seeds but 379 does not. More sampling is needed to compare how the isolates included in our study are related to other *Ceratobasidium spp*. that are in defined Anastomosis Groups.

4.4 Relationships in Tulasnellaceae

Our *Tulasnella* isolates show a well-supported monophyletic clade in both phylogenetic trees (Figures 2 and 3). Without further targeted sampling, it is premature to delimit species boundaries; however, one species that could use revision is *Tulasnella calospora*. In both the

concatenated and coalescent phylogenies, the two *T. calospora* genomes are not sister to each other but include the isolates 408 and 417, which were not identified as *T. calospora* based on the ITS sequence. This result could be a function of the relatively low number of orthologous genes that we recovered from 408 and 417, 291 and 330 out of 434, respectively (Tables 5 and 6). However, others have voiced concern over the species concept (Melissa McCormick, pers. comm.).

Three isolates in this analysis are from the Hawaiian island of Molokai (330, 331, and 332; Table 1). These isolates cluster very closely in both phylogenies and are sister to three isolates of *Tulasnella inquilina*. These isolates turn pink when exposed to light and have highly divergent ITS sequences from the other Tulasnella isolates in this analysis. The strong support for the monophyly of these Hawaiian samples, and their placement in the tree, suggest a potentially new species. With increased sampling, more robust methods to delineate species boundaries such as those used in (Whitehead et al., 2017) and we will have the power to better describe the diversity of orchid mycorrhizal fungi.

4.5 Relationships in Sebacinales

All of the *Serenipita* isolates in this analysis are from the Florida National Wildlife Panther Refuge (NWPR) in Florida and they are associated with three different epiphytic orchid species (Table 1). In both phylogenetic analyses, *Serendipita* 399 is sister to the rest of our samples. Growing on PDA, 399 looks morphologically distinct from the other *Serendipita sp* due to a darker orange pigment and a crustose layer on the surface of the agar. This isolate also grows much more slowly than other Serendipita taxa, it would take longer than four weeks for the fungus to grow to the edge of a standard petri dish. For the remaining samples, it could be, that there is one main species or population of *Serendipita* that grows in orchid roots in the

NWPR as their relationships are poorly resolved in the RAxML phylogeny and highly incongruent between the two phylogenies. However, in the ASTRAL analysis, the *Serendipita* isolates cluster somewhat closely by the orchid species from which they were isolated though this is not a strong signal (Figure 3). A more thorough and targeted analysis is required to determine the number of distinct populations of these fungi in the Florida National Panther Wildlife Refuge similar to that conducted by Ruibal et al., (2017) to describe the population structure of *Tulasnella prima* in Australia. It would be interesting to survey the fungi growing in the roots of all plant species in the NWPR to determine the genetic diversity of *Serendipita* across the landscape. Such an experiment would show whether orchids are using a narrow distribution of fungi or if the plants are less discerning but the genetic diversity of the fungi is simply very low.

Another result from our analysis shows that these fungal strains are most closely related to *Piriformospora indica*, a known ectomycorrhizal fungus species (Varma et al., 2001). Many fungi in the order Sebacinales are ecologically characterized as ectomycorrhizal fungi and interact with a wide diversity of plant species (Kohler et al., 2015). Indeed, researchers are isolating fungi in the Sebacinales from plants like switchgrass (*Panicum virgatum*) to determine the benefit of these fungi for applications in agriculture (Craven and Ray, 2019). Orchids might contribute to this effort, as it took more than one year for the Craven lab to isolate one strain of *Sebacina vermifera ssp. bescii* from switchgrass; similar fungi are much more easy to isolate from orchid roots (Prasun Ray, pers. comm.). Orchids could be environmental filters for fungi that could be beneficial in many plant-fungal interactions.

4.6 Future directions

The next steps stemming from this study are to combine the phylogenetic relationships with taxonomic expertise to name new species or to revisit problematic species concepts like *Tulasnella calospora.* Additionally, it would be beneficial to sequence the genome of the type specimens for many of these genera and species. Being able to compare the genetic sequences of the type specimens would be extremely beneficial for fungal species that do not present sexual characteristics in the lab. A set of fifteen isolates from the collection have been sequenced on the PacBio platform and will be assembled into reference genomes as part of another aim of the Community Sequencing Proposal (Table 3).

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I thank the Zettler lab students who worked in the field and the lab to isolate these beautiful fungi. We are grateful to the teams of Dr. Greg Bonito, Dr. Daniel Lindner, and Dr. Francis Martin including the 'Mycorrhizal Genomics Initiative' consortium and the 1KFG project for access to unpublished genome data. The genome sequence data were produced by the US Department of Energy Joint Genome Institute in collaboration with the user community. The work conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy Joint Genome Institute, a DOE Office of Science User Facility, is supported by the Office of Science of the U.S. Department of Energy under Contract No. DE-AC02-05CH11231. Computations were performed using the computer clusters and data storage resources of the University of California-Riverside HPCC, which were funded by grants from NSF (MRI-1429826) and NIH (1S10OD016290-01A1). Funding for this work is from Joint Genome Institute Community Sequencing Proposal (JGI CSP 2000), National

456 Science Foundation, IOS 1339156, and the Department of Energy (DOE), Defense Threat
457 Reduction Agency (DTRA).

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Figure 1. Morphological examples of Tulasnella, Ceratobasidium, and Serendipita. One representative from each genus from the Zettler collection. All three isolates started growing on Potato Dextrose Agar on the same day as indicated by the date on the petri dish (25 November 2015). Photographs: Sarah Unruh.

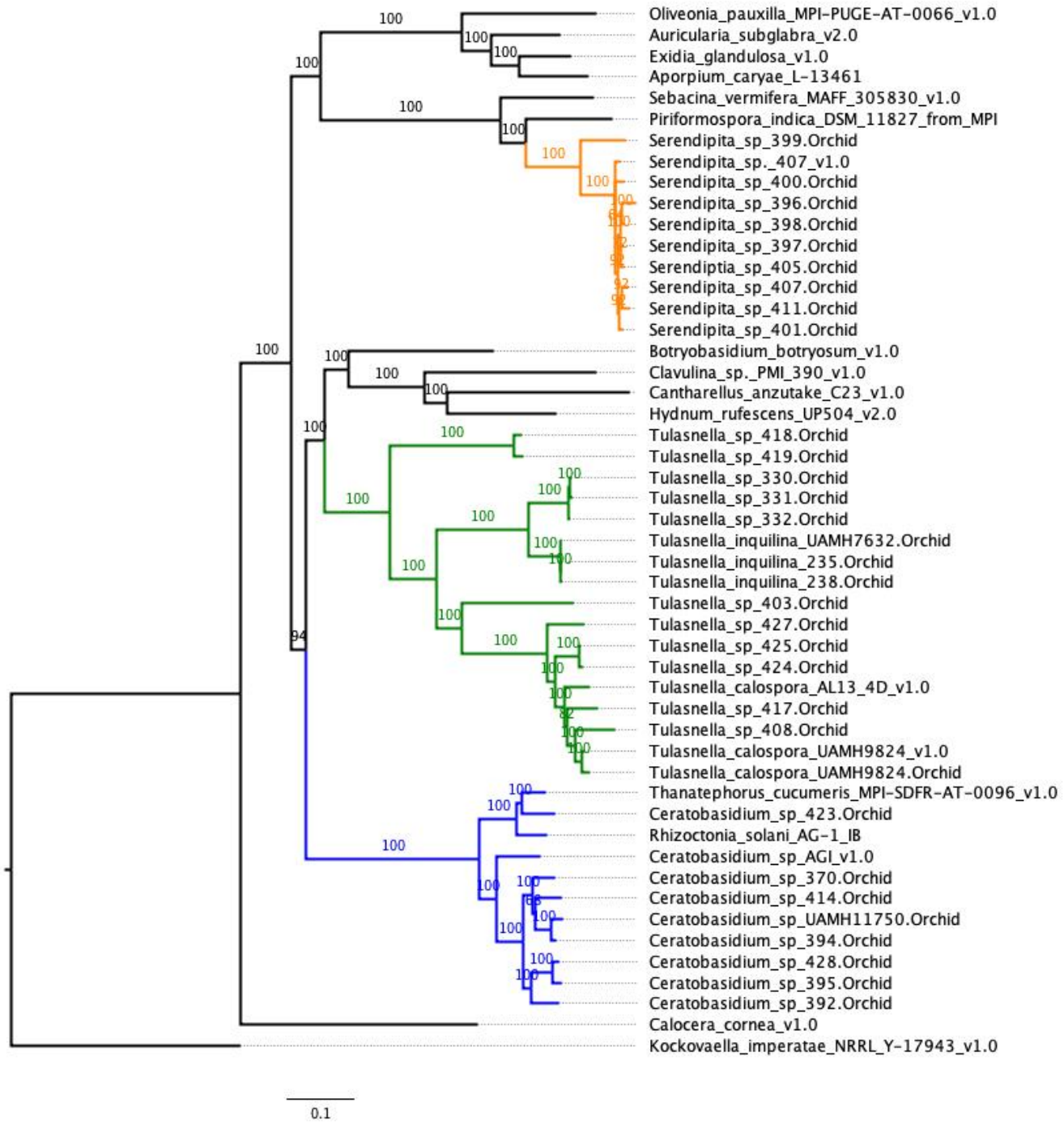

Figure 2. Concatenation-based phylogeny of orchid mycorrhizal fungi.

Phylogenetic tree of the orchid mycorrhizal fungi in the Zettler collection with outgroups from the MycoCosm repository (genome.jgi.doe.gov/mycocosm/home). Alignments were made with the Phyling pipeline and the phylogeny was built with RAxML.

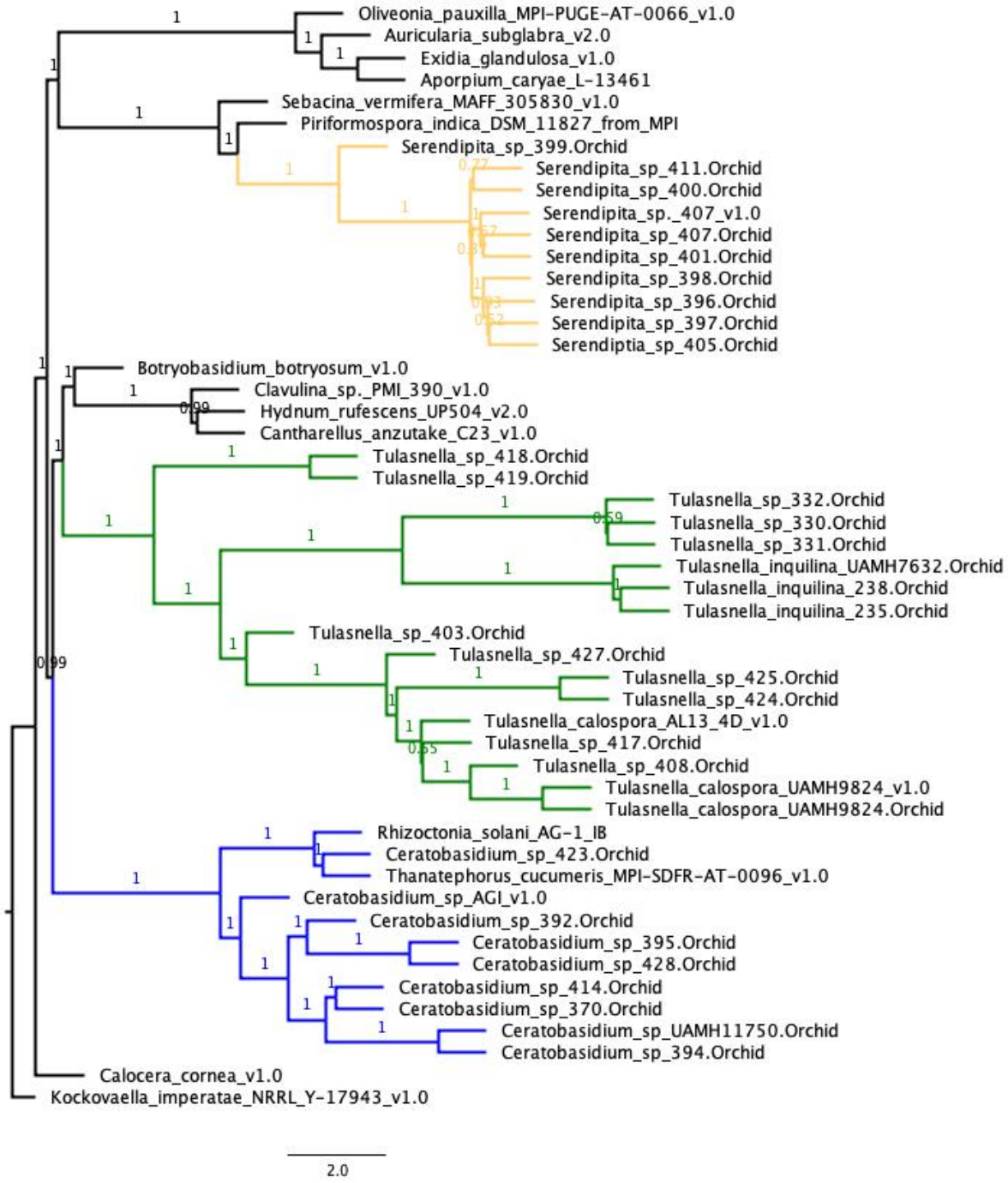

Figure 3. Quartet-based phylogeny of orchid mycorrhizal fungi.

Phylogenetic tree of the 32 orchid mycorrhizal fungi in the Zettler collection with 16 outgroups from the MycoCosm repository (genome.jgi.doe.gov/mycocosm/home). Alignments were made with the Phyling pipeline the gene trees were produced with RAxML and the tree was inferred using ASTRAL-III. All posterior probabilities are reported on the tree.

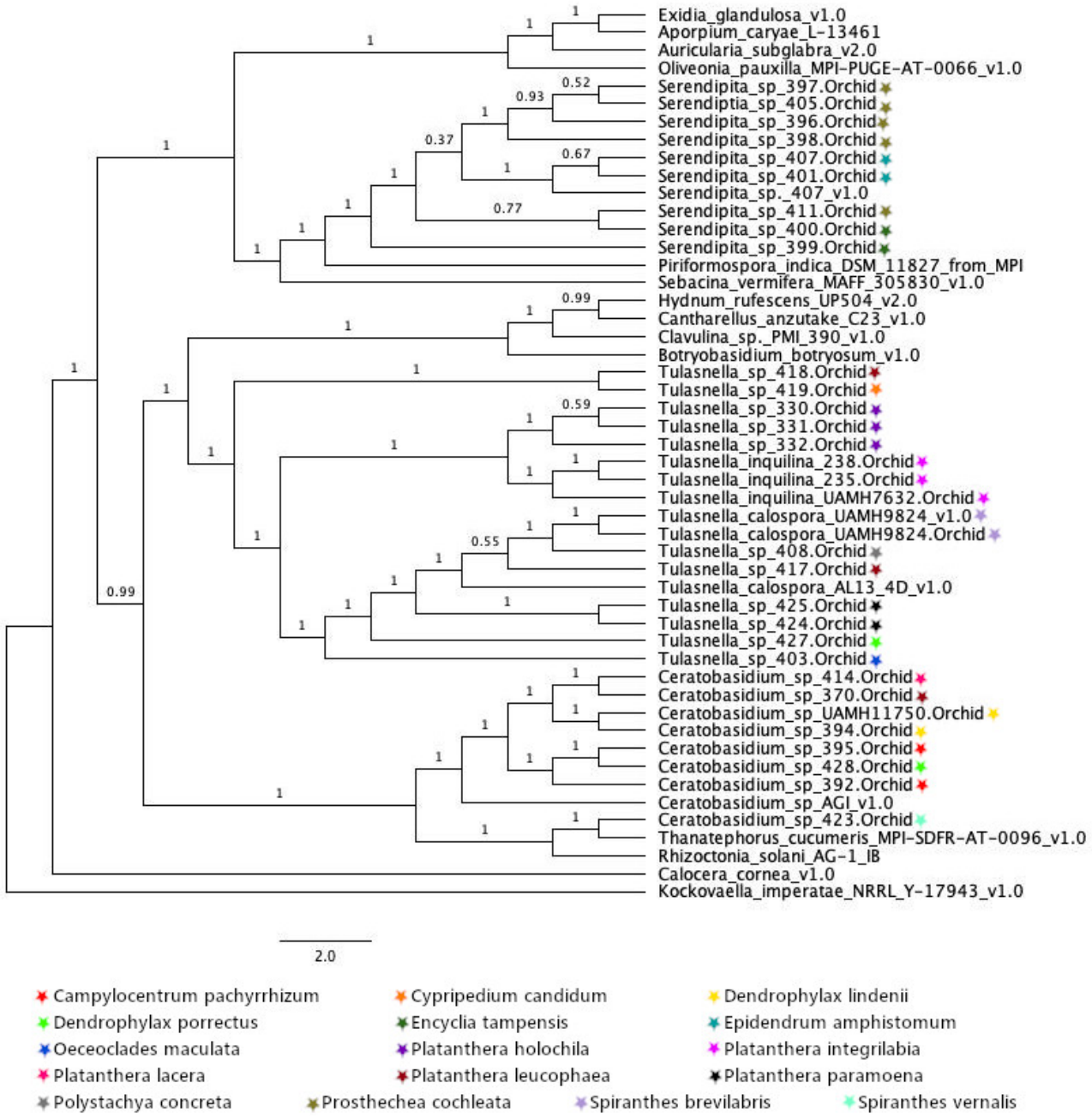

Figure 4. Annotated Quartet-based phylogeny.

Phylogenetic tree of the 32 orchid mycorrhizal fungi in the Zettler collection with 18 genomes from the MycoCosm repository (genome.jgi.doe.gov/mycocosm/home). Branches were transformed in FigTree and annotated with colored stars indicating the origin they were isolated from.

Sample ID	Species	Strain	Orchid source	Tissue source	Location
Cerato11750	Ceratobasidium sp	UAMH11750	*Dendrophylax lindenii* (Lindl.) Benth. ex Rolfe	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Cerato370	Ceratobasidium sp	370	*Platanthera leucophaea* (Nutt.) Lindl.	root	Tuscola Co., MI
Cerato392	Ceratobasidium sp	392	*Campylocentrum pachyrrhizum* (Rchb.f.) Rolfe	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Cerato394	Ceratobasidium sp	394	*Dendrophylax lindenii* (Lindl.) Benth. ex Rolfe	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Cerato395	Ceratobasidium sp	395	*Campylocentrum pachyrrhizum* (Rchb.f.) Rolfe	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Cerato414	Ceratobasidium sp	414	*Platanthera lacera* (Michx.) G.Don	root	Fayette Co., IL
Cerato423	Ceratobasidium sp	423	*Spiranthes vernalis* Engelm. & A.Gray	root	Madison Co., IL
Cerato428	Ceratobasidium sp	428	*Dendrophylax porrectus* (Rchb.f.) Carlsward & Whitten	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend396	Serendipita sp	396	*Prosthechea cochleata* (L.) W.E.Higgens	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend397	Serendipita sp	397	*Prosthechea cochleata* (L.) W.E.Higgens	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend398	Serendipita sp	398	*Prosthechea cochleata* (L.) W.E.Higgens	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend399	Serendipita sp	399	*Encyclia tampensis* Small	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend400	Serendipita sp	400	*Encyclia tampensis* Small	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend401	Serendipita sp	401	*Epidendrum amphistomum* A.Rich	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend405	Serendiptia sp	405	*Prosthechea cochleata* (L.) W.E.Higgens	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend407	Serendipita sp	407	*Epidendrum amphistomum* A.Rich	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Serend411	Serendipita sp	411	*Prosthechea cochleata* (L.) W.E.Higgens	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Tulasn330	Tulasnella sp	330	*Platanthera holochila* (Hillebr.) Kraenzl.	peloton	Molokai, HI
Tulasn331	Tulasnella sp	331	*Platanthera holochila* (Hillebr.) Kraenzl.	peloton	Molokai, HI
Tulasn332	Tulasnella sp	332	*Platanthera holochila* (Hillebr.) Kraenzl.	peloton	Molokai, HI
Tulasn403	Tulasnella sp	403	*Oeceoclades maculata* Lindl.	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Tulasn408	Tulasnella sp	408	*Polystachya concreta* (Jacq.) Garay & H.R.Sweet	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Tulasn417	Tulasnella sp	417	*Platanthera leucophaea* (Nutt.) Lindl.	root	McHenry Co., IL
Tulasn418	Tulasnella sp	418	*Platanthera leucophaea* (Nutt.) Lindl.	root	McHenry Co., IL
Tulasn419	Tulasnella sp	419	*Cypripedium candidum* Muhl. ex Willd.	protocorm/seedling	McHenry Co., IL
Tulasn424	Tulasnella sp	424	*Platanthera paramoena* A.Gray	root	Fayette Co., IL
Tulasn425	Tulasnella sp	425	*Platanthera paramoena* A.Gray	root	Fayette Co., IL
Tulasn427	Tulasnella sp	427	*Dendrophylax porrectus* (Rchb.f.) Carlsward & Whitten	root	Florida Panther National Wildlife Refuge (NWR)
Tulasn9824	Tulasnella calospora	UAMH9824	*Spiranthes brevilabris* Lindl.	root	Levy Co., FL
Tulinq235	Tulasnella inquilina	235	*Platanthera integrilabia* (Correll) Luer	root	McMinn Co., TN
Tulinq238	Tulasnella inquilina	238	*Platanthera integrilabia* (Correll) Luer	root	McMinn Co., TN
Tulinq7632	Tulasnella inquilina	UAMH7632	*Platanthera integrilabia* (Correll) Luer	root	Greenville, SC

Table 1. Description of fungal isolates.

UAMH numbers refer to the repository number for isolates deposited in the UAMH Centre for Global Microfungal Diversity

SampleID	Morphological ID	Top hit UNITE	Top hit GenBank	Primer sequenced	Length edited in base pairs
Cerato11750	*Ceratobasidium*	Ceratobasidiaceae	Uncultured *Ceratobasidium* clone LP8-Cer1	ITS1	641
Cerato370	*Ceratobasidium*	*Ceratobasidium*	*Ceratobasidium* UAMH 9847	ITS4	538
Cerato392	*Ceratobasidium*	Basidiomycota (same as ncbi	orchid mycorrhizae KH4-8	ITS4	550
Cerato394	*Ceratobasidium*	*Ceratobasidium*	*Ceratobasidium*	ITS1	586
Cerato395	*Ceratobasidium*	Ceratobasidiaceae	*Ceratobasidium sp* JTO161	ITS1	548
Cerato414	*Ceratobasidium*	Ceratobasidiaceae	*Ceratobasidium sp*	ITS1	100
Cerato423	*Ceratobasidium*	*Ceratobasidium*	Uncultured Ceratobasidiaceae clone 207	ITS4	390
Cerato428	*Ceratobasidium*	Ceratobasidiaceae	*Ceratobasidium sp* JTO161	ITS1	420
Serend396	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales (orchid fungus)	uncultured Sebacinales clone	ITS1	189
Serend397	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	uncultured Sebacinales clone	NL4	680
Serend398	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	uncultured Sebacinales clone	NL4	567
Serend399	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	uncultured Sebacinales clone	NL4	740
Serend400	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	*Serendipita sp* MAFF 305831	NL4	780
Serend401	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	Uncultured Sebacinales clone LP49-23S	ITS4	614
Serend405	*Serendipita*	*Serendipita*	*Serendipita sp* MAFF 305831	NL4	380
Serend407	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	Uncultured *Sebacina* mycobiont of Riccardia palmata	*	2316
Serend411	*Serendipita*	Sebacinales	Uncultured Sebacinales clone LP49-23S	ITS3Seb	880

Tulasn330	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured Tulasnellaceae isolate 55P-Leu13	ITS4	570
Tulasn331	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured Tulasnellaceae	ITS1	620
Tulasn332	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured Tulasnellaceae	ITS4-OF	810
Tulasn403	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella sp* CH01	ITS1	490
Tulasn408	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured Tulasnellaceae clone DOf-YC9	ITS4	622
Tulasn417	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella sp* 9 MM-2012	ITS1	870
Tulasn418	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured Tulasnellaceae P94	ITS1	350
Tulasn419	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae sp Pch 253	ITS4	368
Tulasn424	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Tulasnellaceae	ITS4	605
Tulasn425	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella sp* 149	ITS1	570
Tulasn427	*Tulasnella*	Tulasnellaceae	Uncultured *Tulasnella* clone 998OF	ITS4	380
Tulasn9824	*Tulasnella calospora*	*Tulasnella calospora*	*Tulasnella calospora* isolate Pch-QS-0-1	ITS4-Tul	148
Tulinq235	*Epulorhiza inquilina*	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella sp* 3MV-2011 PA 053A	ITS4	650
Tulinq238	*Epulorhiza inquilina*	Tulasnellaceae	*Tulasnella sp* 3MV-2011 PA 053A	ITS4	758
Tulinq7632	*Epulorhiza inquilina*	*Tulasnella*	*Tulasnella sp* 3MV-2011 PA 053A	ITS1	790
Isolate 420*	*Tulasnella*	*Phanerochaete australis*	*Phanerochaete australis*	ITS1	350
Isolate 422*	*Tulasnella*	*Trichoderma petersenii*	*Trichoderma sp* isolate ARMI-23	ITS4	390

Table 2. Identifications of fungal isolates based on the internal transcribed spacer (ITS)

SampleID	BioProject or JGI web portal	BioSample
**Ceratobasidium_sp_*UAMH11750.Orchid	PRJNA558776	SAMN12498506
*Ceratobasidium_sp*_370.Orchid	PRJNA557749	SAMN12427929
*Ceratobasidium_sp*_392.Orchid	PRJNA557750	SAMN12427914
**Ceratobasidium_sp*_394.Orchid	PRJNA557751	SAMN12427897
**Ceratobasidium_sp*_395.Orchid	PRJNA557752	SAMN12427926
*Ceratobasidium_sp*_414.Orchid	PRJNA557753	SAMN12427925
**Ceratobasidium_sp*_423.Orchid	PRJNA557754	SAMN12427910
*Ceratobasidium_sp*_428.Orchid	PRJNA557755	SAMN12427923
*Serendipita_sp*_396.Orchid	PRJNA557757	SAMN12427894
*Serendipita_sp*_397.Orchid	PRJNA557758	SAMN12427928
*Serendipita_sp*_398.Orchid	PRJNA557759	SAMN12427900
*Serendipita_sp*_399.Orchid	PRJNA557760	SAMN12427906
**Serendipita_sp*_400.Orchid	PRJNA557761	SAMN12427895
*Serendipita_sp*_401.Orchid	PRJNA557762	SAMN12427903
**Serendipita_sp*_405.Orchid	PRJNA557763	SAMN12427917
**Serendipita_sp*_407.Orchid	PRJNA558790	SAMN12498938
**Serendipita_sp*_411.Orchid	PRJNA557734	SAMN12427911
*Tulasnella_sp*_330.Orchid	PRJNA557739	SAMN12427924
*Tulasnella_sp*_331.Orchid	PRJNA557740	SAMN12427908
**Tulasnella_sp*_332.Orchid	PRJNA557741	SAMN12427902
*Tulasnella_sp*_403.Orchid	PRJNA557742	SAMN12427920
*Tulasnella_sp*_408.Orchid	PRJNA557743	SAMN12427916
*Tulasnella_sp*_417.Orchid	PRJNA557744	SAMN12427919
*Tulasnella_sp*_418.Orchid	PRJNA557745	SAMN12427921
**Tulasnella_sp*_419.Orchid	PRJNA557746	SAMN12427922
*Tulasnella_sp*_424.Orchid	PRJNA557747	SAMN12427899
**Tulasnella_sp*_425.Orchid	PRJNA557748	SAMN12427912
**Tulasnella_sp*_427.Orchid	PRJNA557733	SAMN12427904
**Tulasnella_calospora*_UAMH9824.Orchid	PRJNA558788	SAMN12498837
*Tulasnella_inquilina*_235.Orchid	PRJNA557736	SAMN12427891

**Tulasnella_inquilina*_238.Orchid	PRJNA557737	SAMN12427893
**Tulasnella_inquilina*_UAMH7632.Orchid	PRJNA557738	SAMN12427890
*Aporpium_caryae*_L-13461.	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Elmca1	
*Auricularia_subglabra*_v2.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Aurde3_1	
*Botryobasidium_botryosum*_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Botbo1	
*Calocera_cornea*_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Calco1	
*Cantharellus_anzutake*_C23_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Cananz1	
*Clavulina_sp.*_PMI_390_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/ClaPMI390	
*Exidia_glandulosa*_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Exigl1	
*Hydnum_rufescens*_UP504_v2.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Hydru2	
*Kockovaella_imperatae*_NRRL_Y-17943_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Kocim1	
*Oliveonia_pauxilla*_MPI-PUGE-AT-0066_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Olipa1	
*Piriformospora_indica*_DSM_11827_from_MPI	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Pirin1	
*Rhizoctonia_solani*_AG-1_IB	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Rhiso1	
*Sebacina_vermifera*_MAFF_305830_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Sebve1	
*Serendipita_sp.*_407_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Serend1	
*Thanatephorus_cucumeris*_MPI-SDFR-AT-0096_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Thacu1	
*Tulasnella_calospora*_AL13_4D_v1.0	https://mycocosm.jgi.doe.gov/Tulca1	

Table 3. List of taxa and data availability.

Asterisks * indicate isolates selected for reference genome sequencing.

SampleID	CONTIG COUNT	TOTAL LENGTH	MIN	MAX	MEDIAN	MEAN	L50	N50	L90	N90
Ceratobasidium_sp_UAMH11750.Orchid	7239	47766782	2000	131072	4320	6598.53	1452	8784	5266	2947
Ceratobasidium_sp_370.Orchid	8028	47284605	2000	145775	3838	5889.96	1613	7304	5991	2715
Ceratobasidium_sp_392.Orchid	8904	52465834	1500	100768	3806	5892.39	1693	8316	6228	2516
Ceratobasidium_sp_394.Orchid	8562	53454716	1500	94250	3864	6243.25	1547	9440	5859	2601
Ceratobasidium_sp_395.Orchid	8769	67010313	1500	125675	4575	7641.73	1478	12298	5716	3127
Ceratobasidium_sp_414.Orchid	4161	50425407	1500	342430	4339	12118.58	349	34639	2143	4179
Ceratobasidium_sp_423.Orchid	15380	66434938	1500	107431	2946	4319.57	3306	5259	11578	2042
Ceratobasidium_sp_428.Orchid	8999	69097995	1500	121965	4552	7678.41	1493	12317	5876	3139
Serendipita_sp_396.Orchid	1431	20638744	2072	267195	9279	14422.6	279	17663	1083	6736
Serendipita_sp_397.Orchid	4253	28775535	1500	270096	3582	6765.94	580	10829	2793	2618
Serendipita_sp_398.Orchid	4302	28851264	1500	267525	3546	6706.48	574	11054	2835	2583
Serendipita_sp_399.Orchid	5013	31004825	1500	127831	3844	6184.88	906	8927	3450	2622
Serendipita_sp_400.Orchid	4392	28560853	1502	143991	3564	6502.93	635	10584	2927	2562
Serendipita_sp_401.Orchid	3823	28571286	1500	662216	3626	7473.52	429	13497	2433	2804
Serendipita_sp_405.Orchid	4254	28724145	1500	280457	3539	6752.27	566	10892	2796	2594
Serendipita_sp_407.Orchid	4028	27230538	1500	297010	3154	6760.31	426	12923	2590	2442
Serendipita_sp_411.Orchid	4211	28400685	1500	296955	3574	6744.4	574	10730	2767	2605
Tulasnella_sp_330.Orchid	1013	42302809	1500	967722	8117	41759.93	66	175815	323	19296
Tulasnella_sp_331.Orchid	3446	44512311	1500	298887	4965	12917.1	311	35916	1764	4762
Tulasnella_sp_332.Orchid	3329	44576393	1501	416704	5260	13390.33	297	36313	1699	5096

Tulasnella_sp_403.Orchid	2963	29964626	1502	501591	4201	10112.93	303	23340	1647	3550
Tulasnella_sp_408.Orchid	10591	63626598	1500	92931	3595	6007.61	1850	9042	7284	2490
Tulasnella_sp_417.Orchid	9866	61487333	1500	224139	3694	6232.25	1709	9469	6703	2528
Tulasnella_sp_418.Orchid	3880	32841821	1501	268652	3496	8464.39	411	18771	2277	2844
Tulasnella_sp_419.Orchid	3865	33665047	1500	229676	3923	8710.23	419	18466	2308	3120
Tulasnella_sp_424.Orchid	781	48431701	1507	1054277	13975	62012.42	71	195410	275	36329
Tulasnella_sp_425.Orchid	769	48399368	1507	1089567	16223	62938.06	74	189857	290	37534
Tulasnella_sp_427.Orchid	6018	39289859	1500	134256	3802	6528.72	956	9789	4051	2663
Tulasnella_calospora_UAMH9824.Orchid	4164	49802335	1500	345740	5668	11960.21	481	25557	2334	4747
Tulasnella_inquilina_235.Orchid	1742	44191844	1503	570014	3948	25368.45	119	102565	508	11931
Tulasnella_inquilina_238.Orchid	2874	45488573	1500	444022	4355	15827.62	240	54071	1242	5477
Tulasnella_inquilina_UAMH7632.Orchid	2898	46174977	1501	520136	4010	15933.39	209	56439	1211	5431

Table 4. Assembly statistics.

SampleID	RNASeq	Gene Count	BUSCO Complete %	BUSCO Single	BUSCO Fragmented	BUSCO Missing	BUSCO # Genes
Ceratobasidium_sp_UAMH11750.Orchid	Cerato379	16971	65.8	60.3	11.6	22.6	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_370.Orchid	CeratoAll	11343	78.4	77.7	8.5	13.1	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_392.Orchid	CeratoAll	14816	72.3	66.3	13.4	14.3	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_394.Orchid	Cerato394	18818	71.1	62.6	13.6	15.3	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_395.Orchid	Cerato395	19777	71.1	42.9	13.2	15.7	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_414.Orchid	CeratoAll	12172	96.6	95.5	1.6	1.8	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_423.Orchid	CeratoAll	13213	77.6	76.6	11.7	10.7	1335
Ceratobasidium_sp_428.Orchid	CeratoAll	25061	71.4	39.4	11.9	16.7	1335
Serendipita_sp_396.Orchid	Serend400	8272	65.5	64.9	5.8	28.7	1335
Serendipita_sp_397.Orchid	Serend400	12078	74.7	73.8	11.9	13.4	1335
Serendipita_sp_398.Orchid	Serend400	12311	74.6	73.6	11.4	14	1335
Serendipita_sp_399.Orchid	Serend400	11252	72.2	64.6	11.6	16.2	1335
Serendipita_sp_400.Orchid	Serend400	12369	72	70.9	11.3	16.7	1335
Serendipita_sp_401.Orchid	Serend400	11951	76.4	75.4	10	13.6	1335
Serendipita_sp_405.Orchid	Serend400	11992	73.3	72.6	10.7	16	1335
Serendipita_sp_407.Orchid	Serend400	11442	69	67.8	13.3	17.7	1335
Serendipita_sp_411.Orchid	Serend400	11996	74.5	73.2	10.6	14.9	1335
Tulasnella_sp_330.Orchid		9146	95.4	94.5	1.8	2.8	1335
Tulasnella_sp_331.Orchid		9039	92.9	91.7	2.8	4.3	1335
Tulasnella_sp_332.Orchid		9025	93	91.7	2.7	4.3	1335

Tulasnella_sp_403.Orchid	Tulinq7632	8272	77.7	77.2	10.3	12	1335
Tulasnella_sp_408.Orchid	Tulinq7632	15407	54.2	48.4	17.5	28.3	1335
Tulasnella_sp_417.Orchid		13362	62.4	56.7	15.3	22.3	1335
Tulasnella_sp_418.Orchid	Tulasn419	12415	86.3	85.5	6.1	7.6	1335
Tulasnella_sp_419.Orchid	Tulasn419	12897	88	87.3	6	6	1335
Tulasnella_sp_424.Orchid		11832	95.6	94.3	1.6	2.8	1335
Tulasnella_sp_425.Orchid		10834	96	94.4	1.4	2.6	1335
Tulasnella_sp_427.Orchid		11876	71.4	62	14.6	14	1335
Tulasnella_calospora_UAMH9824.Orchid	Tulinq7632	12307	88.9	87.3	5.4	5.7	1335
Tulasnella_inquilina_235.Orchid	Tulinq7632	13948	95.4	94.3	1.9	2.7	1335
Tulasnella_inquilina_238.Orchid	Tulinq7632	14664	94.1	92.5	2.6	3.3	1335
Tulasnella_inquilina_UAMH7632.Orchid	Tulinq7632	14741	94.2	92.5	2.3	3.5	1335

Table 5. Annotation and BUSCO completeness metrics.

Taxa without an RNA sequence listed did not sufficiently map to the Tulinq7632 RNA sequences and were annotated without expression data. The colors in the BUSCO complete % column range from blue-green (lowest percentage) to dark red (highest percentage).

Sample ID	Number best hit genes (429 total)
Ceratobasidium_sp_UAMH11750.Orchid	354
Ceratobasidium_sp_370.Orchid	356
Ceratobasidium_sp_392.Orchid	368
Ceratobasidium_sp_394.Orchid	376
Ceratobasidium_sp_395.Orchid	369
Ceratobasidium_sp_414.Orchid	387
Ceratobasidium_sp_423.Orchid	376
Ceratobasidium_sp_428.Orchid	382
Serendipita_sp_396.Orchid	311
Serendipita_sp_397.Orchid	391
Serendipita_sp_398.Orchid	371
Serendipita_sp_399.Orchid	358
Serendipita_sp_400.Orchid	375
Serendipita_sp_401.Orchid	382
Serendipita_sp_405.Orchid	379
Serendipita_sp_407.Orchid	364
Serendipita_sp_411.Orchid	382
Tulasnella_sp_330.Orchid	401
Tulasnella_sp_331.Orchid	401
Tulasnella_sp_332.Orchid	398
Tulasnella_sp_403.Orchid	376
Tulasnella_sp_408.Orchid	291
Tulasnella_sp_417.Orchid	330
Tulasnella_sp_418.Orchid	400
Tulasnella_sp_419.Orchid	408
Tulasnella_sp_424.Orchid	408
Tulasnella_sp_425.Orchid	403
Tulasnella_sp_427.Orchid	376
Tulasnella_calospora_UAMH9824.Orchid	398
Tulasnella_inquilina_235.Orchid	416
Tulasnella_inquilina_238.Orchid	410
Tulasnella_inquilina_UAMH7632.Orchid	417
Aporpium_caryae_L-13461.	423
Auricularia_subglabra_v2.0	425
Botryobasidium_botryosum_v1.0	425
Calocera_cornea_v1.0	410
Cantharellus_anzutake_C23_v1.0	412
Ceratobasidium_sp_AGI_v1.0	422

Clavulina_sp._PMI_390_v1.0	423
Exidia_glandulosa_v1.0	422
Hydnum_rufescens_UP504_v2.0	413
Kockovaella_imperatae_NRRL_Y-17943_v1.0	408
Oliveonia_pauxilla_MPI-PUGE-AT-0066_v1.0	419
Piriformospora_indica_DSM_11827_from_MPI	417
Rhizoctonia_solani_AG-1_IB	410
Sebacina_vermifera_MAFF_305830_v1.0	420
Serendipita_sp._407_v1.0	415
Thanatephorus_cucumeris_MPI-SDFR-AT-0096_v1.0	424
Tulasnella_calospora_AL13_4D_v1.0	405
Tulasnella_calospora_UAMH9824_v1.0	426

Table 6. Matrix Occupany.

Stajich lab CTAB Protocol:

Reagents required:
BUFFER A: 0.35 M sorbitol 0.1 M Tris-HCl, pH 9 5 mM EDTA, pH 8
BUFFER B: 0.2 M Tris-HCl, pH 9 50 mM EDTA, pH 8 2 M NaCl 2% CTAB
BUFFER C: 5% Sarkosyl (N-lauroylsarcosine sodium salt SIGMA L5125)
Potassium Acetate 5M (KAc precipitate polysaccharides) pH 7.5
RNAse A (10 mg/ml) Proteinase K (20 mg/ml)
PVP 1 %
(PCI) Phenol:Chloroform:Isoamyl alcohol (25:24:1)
(CI)Chloroform:Isoamyl alcohol (24:1)
Sodium Acetate (NaAc) 3M
Isopropanol 100%
Ethanol 70%

1. Add Lysis Buffer (650 µL Buffer A, 650 µL Buffer B, 260 µL Buffer C, 175 µL .1% PVP, 10 µL Proteinase K) to 2 mL microcentrifuge tube, mix, and split equally into two 2 mL tubes.
2. Place in hot plate and heat to 65º C.
3. Grind young fungal tissue in liquid nitrogen, add 50-100 mg of tissue to each tube.
4. Incubate 30 min at 65º mixing by inversion frequently (2-5 min).
5. Add 280 µL KAc to each tube, mix by inversion, incubate on ice for 5 min.
6. Add 500-700 (the more the better) µL PCI, mix by inversion (>5 min) or vortex briefly then incubate for 2 min at room temp (RT).
7. Spin at 6,000 g for 10 min
8. Take supernatant, add equal volume CI (usually about 1000ul).
9. Mix by inversion (>5 min) then incubate for 2 min.
10. Spin at 6,000 g for 10 min
11. Take supernatant (usually 700uL):
    a. RNAse treatment (2.5 µL RNAse, 37º, 90-120 min)*
    b. Optional additional CI washes
12. Add 1/10 vol NaAc, mix, add 1 vol Isopropanol.
13. Incubate at RT 5 min, should start to see lots of DNA threads.
14. Spin at 3,000 g for 2 min, pour out the supernatant.
15. Wash with 1 mL freshly prepared, cold 70% ethanol.
16. Spin at 3,000 g for 2 min, pipette out the EtOH. Remove as much EtOH as possible before drying.
17. Dry pellet at RT for 10-15 min and/or 65º for <2 min to dry any leftover ethanol
    a. Resuspend in 50-100 µL TE (adjusted to pH9) at 65º Optional CI wash (add 600-800 TE buffer at 65°, resuspend DNA, add equal volume CI, mix as directed in step 9, carry on protocol from there minus the RNAse and CI steps, I usually take 500-600 supernatant if added 800 uL CI).
18. Nanodrop, 260/280 is indicative of nucleic acid and 260/230 indicative of protein
19. Qubit
20. Run on Gel
21. Check ITS and 16S by PCR

Supplemental Figure S1. CTAB DNA extraction protocol from Stajich lab