## **Supporting Information**

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## SI Materials and Methods

DNA Extraction. DNA was extracted from intracapsular algae, embryos, and adult salamander tissues with the DNeasy Blood & Tissue Extraction Kit (Qiagen). For intracapsular algae, individual fertilization capsules containing Stage-35 embryos and algae were removed from the jelly coat, rinsed in sterile PBS, and algae were aspirated with a sterile syringe and stored in ethanol. Duplicate series of Stage-9, -12, -17, -26, and -37 embryos (n = 5per stage) were removed from their egg capsules, rinsed through five changes of sterile PBS (50 mL total), and stored in ethanol. Six adult salamanders (three female, three male) were anesthetized in buffered MS-222, rinsed in sterile PBS, and 25- to 50mg portions of their reproductive tissues were dissected using sterile techniques. Six regions of the female reproductive tract were isolated: the posterior ovary (furthest from the cloaca), medial ovary, anterior ovary (adjacent to the infundibulum), anterior oviduct (pars recta, including portion of the infundibulum), medial oviduct (middle portion of pars convuluta), and posterior oviduct (uterine portion of the pars convoluta adjacent to cloaca). The male regions included portions of the anterior and posterior testes, the anterior end of the Müllerian duct, and a portion of the posterior Wolffian duct (which included the ends of several collecting ducts) and the posterior collapsed Müllerian ducts (1).

Oophila 16S (GenBank accession no. HM590633) and 18S (accession no. HM590634) rRNA genes were amplified by PCR with previously described primers (2, 3). Eight clones (pGEM-T Easy Vector; Promega) from the 16S rDNA amplifications and 19 from the 18S rDNA amplifications were sequenced on a Beckman Coulter CEQ8000. The taxonomic identify of nonalgal sequences were determined through BLAST (National Center for Biotechnology Information).

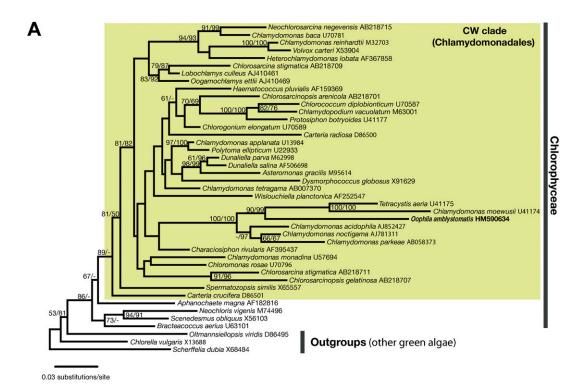
 Carmen M, Aranazabal U (2003) The testes, spermatogenesis and male reproductive ducts. Reproductive Biology and Phylogeny of the Urodela, ed Server D (Science Publishers, Enfield, NH), pp 183–202. Oophila-specific 18S rDNA internal primers were used to screen for algal symbionts within adult tissues and during specific embryonic stages (forward: 5'-TCGGATCGTCTCGGTTTC-3'; reverse: 5'-CAGTGTTGCCACCGCTCG-3'). Nested PCR was used for adult tissue-specific 18S rDNA amplification, using 350–1,000 ng starting template DNA. Internal *Oophila*-specific 18S rDNA primers were used with 1  $\mu$ L of the outside-primer PCR product as template. Amphibian-specific histone-4 primers were used as a positive control on all tissues (4). Amplified 18S rDNA PCR products were verified by sequencing.

**Phylogenetic Analysis.** *Oophila*-specific 16S and 18S rDNA sequences were manually aligned with orthologous plant and algal sequences obtained from GenBank using MacClade (ver. 4.08). Ambiguous positions were trimmed, leaving 1,714 bp of 18S rDNA and 1,362 bp of the 16S rDNA in the alignment. Maximum likelihood (ML) analysis was based on the GTRMIX model of the RAxML package (ver. 7.04). Bootstrap analyses were obtained using ML (RAxML) and log determinant (LogDet, PAUP\*) distance methods with 1,000 replicates each.

In Vivo Time-Lapse Microscopy. Freshly collected egg masses were placed in 9-L glass aquaria containing pond water, maintained at 23 °C, and illuminated with daylight-spectrum compact fluorescent lighting to promote algal growth and for imaging. Embryo development in the egg capsules and jelly coat was imaged in seven egg masses over consecutive seasons from 2008 and 2009. Algal blooms were observed at the same developmental stage in four of the egg masses. The other three did not produce visible algal blooms and succumbed to fungal infection. Time-lapse sequences were captured with a Nikon D200 with 105-mm macro lens. Images were batch processed by auto leveling in Adobe Photoshop and compiled into movies with QuickTime Pro.

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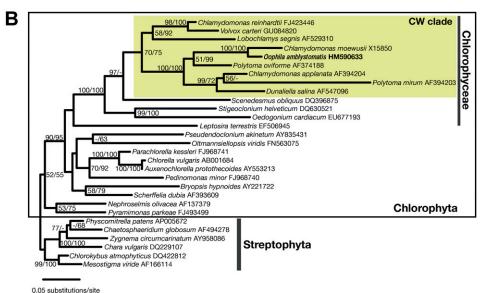


Fig. S1. Maximum likelihood trees showing the phylogenetic position of "Oophila amblystomatis." Analyses of (A) nucleus-encoded 18S rDNA and (B) plastidencoded 16S rDNA sequences. Bootstrap supports ≥50 (ML/LogDet distance) are shown. National Center for Biotechnology Information accession numbers for each sequence follow the species' names. Both trees reveal that Oophila sp. belongs to the Chlamydomonadales (CW clade) in the Chlorophyceae.

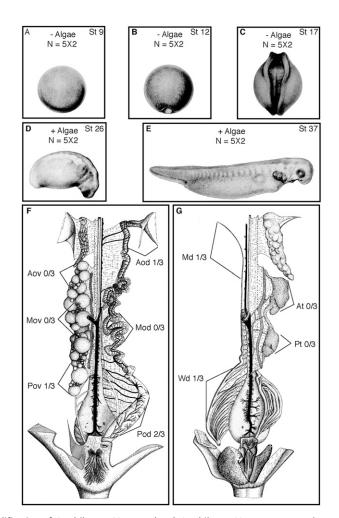


Fig. S2. Stage- and tissue-specific amplification of *Oophila* sp. 185 rDNA. (*A–E*) *Oophila* sp. 185 rDNA was not detected from embryonic Stages 9–17 but was amplified from Stages 26 and 37. DNA samples were pooled from five individuals with two replicates. (*F* and *G*) *Oophila*-specific 185 rDNA was amplified from regions of the ovaries, oviducts, Wolffian ducts, and Müllerian ducts in different adult salamanders. Three sample replicates were used for female (*F*) and male (*G*) tissue-specific amplifications. The ovaries and testes are not shown on the left sides of *F* and *G*, respectively, to reveal underlying ducts. AOD, anterior oviduct; AOV, anterior ovary; AT, anterior testis; MD, Müllerian duct; MOD, medial oviduct; MOV, medial ovary; POD, posterior oviduct; POV, posterior ovary; PT, posterior testis; WD, Wolffian duct. *A–E* reprinted with permission from ref. 1 (Copyright 1969, Yale University Press). *F* and *G* reprinted with permission from ref. 2, Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles.

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**Movie S1.** Time-lapse movie of developing *Ambystoma maculatum* embryos during initial algal invasion. Rapid algal proliferation can be seen occurring near the blastopore in several of the eggs that are in the frame. This sequence from 2009 represents 16.6 h of development imaged at 1-min intervals.

## Movie S1