## **Supplementary Information**

## Comparative genomics provides insights into the lifestyle and reveals functional heterogeneity of dark septate endophytic fungi

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## SUPPLEMENTARY FIGURES



**Supplementary Figure S1. Organismal tree of 34 species comprised in the study.** The phylogram inferred from concatenated sequence alignment of singlecopy clusters (929 protein families) with 169432 amino acid sites. ML trees were inferred using the WAG model with gamma-distributed rate heterogeneity in RAxML 8.1.3. Colors indicate different lifestyles according to Supplementary Table S1.



Supplementary Figure S2. Functional classification and comparison of *Cadophora* sp. and *Periconia macrospinosa* proteins. Each segment represents the relative fraction of genes pertaining to a specific functional category for the corresponding genome. The numbers of genes are also shown in each segment.



Supplementary Figure S3. Maximum Likelihood (RAxML) tree of representative sequences of aquaporin (AQP) families from the dataset of Xu *et al.*<sup>71</sup> supplemented with the AQP sequences of *Cadophora* sp. and *Periconia macrospinosa*. RAxML bootstrap support values obtained from 500 replicates are shown ( $\geq$  70) at the branches. Different AQP families are shown in different colors, and sequences of the two DSEs are labeled with symbols. The scale indicates five expected changes in 100 characters.



**Supplementary Figure S4.** Principal component analysis (PCA) based on secreted proteases and lipases of *Cadophora* sp., *Periconia macrospinosa* and other ascomycetes. (a) PCA of the number of genes of different secreted protease families of the 34 ascomycetes. PC1 accounts for 84.4% of the variation and PC2 for 12.1%. (b) PCA of gene copy numbers of different gene families of secreted lipases. PC1 accounts for 52.4% of the variation and PC2 for 16.1%. The different fungal lifestyles are labelled in red (ap/e; animal pathogens/endophytes?), brown (sap; saprotrophs), green (plp; plant pathogens), black (dse, dark septate endophytes), blue (myc; mycorrhizal fungi), or pink (animal pathogen). Matching symbols are used to indicate fungi belonging to the same ascomycetous order. Abbreviations for taxon names are defined in Supplementary Table S1.