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Fig. S1. Average moss fluorescence in 2016 at the end of the experiment with error bars representing standard error of the mean.



Fig. S2. Average moss fluorescence in 2017 at the end of the experiment with error bars representing standard error of the mean.



Fig. S3. Thermally conditioned intact microbiomes confer thermotolerance in host plant. No microbial controls, heat-killed controls and microbial inoculums of thermally conditioned microbiomes from glycerol stocks were applied to axenic Sphagnum before incubation in ambient or warming temperatures. Average moss growth rate under ambient or warming treatments was measured after 4 weeks. Error bars represent standard error of the mean.



Fig. S4. Non-metric multidimensional scaling (NMDS) ordination of the Bray-Curtis distance matrix of SSU rRNA gene sequences rarefied to 19000 reads per sample. Points that are closer together on the ordination have communities that are more similar. Each point corresponds to a sample, color corresponds to the ambient (AC) and elevated (EC) SPRUCE enclosures and the year of collection, and shapes correspond to Sphagnum microbiomes from the SPRUCE site directly from field samples (field) or after the microbiomes were isolated from the field samples to be used as starting inoculum for incubation experiments in the laboratory.



Fig. S5. Non-metric multidimensional scaling (NMDS) ordination of the microbiome Bray-Curtis distance matrix. Points that are closer together on the ordination have communities that are more similar. Each point corresponds to a sample, color corresponds to the microbiome thermal origin from ambient and warm field plots. Shapes correspond to the chamber that axenic plants were incubated at ambient or warm temperatures.



Fig. S6. Linear correlation of plant growth rate and fungal (ITS) Shannon diversity at the conclusion of the experiment. Each point corresponds to a sample with colors indicating ambient chamber/ambient microbiome (AC.AT), ambient chamber/warming microbiome (EC.AT), warming chamber/ambient microbiome (AC.ET), or warming chamber/warming microbiome (EC.ET).



Fig. S7. Boxplot of percent of metatranscriptomic reads mapping to Sphagnum fallax (red), metagenome assembly, and metagenome assembled genomes (purple), or not mapping (blue) for ambient chamber/ambient microbiome (ACAM), ambient chamber/warming microbiome (AC9M), warming chamber/ambient microbiome (9CAM), warming chamber/warming microbiome (9C9M), ambient chamber/no microbiome addition (ACCM), and warming chamber/no microbiome addition (9CCM). Boxes span from the first to the third quartile, black bar indicates median, and whiskers span 1.5 * interquartile range.



Fig. S8. MDS based on the top 500 most variable SEED level 3 categories of the microbial partition of the metatranscriptome. Abbreviations are defined in Fig. S6

Table S1. Incubation temperature and light cycle for 2016 and 2017 laboratory experiments. Temperatures were determined from June 2016 average temperature for 6 hour blocks at the SPRUCE site.

Treatment Chamber	Time	Temperature (C)	Light
	0:00	13	No
Ambient . OC	6:00	18	Yes
Ambient +00	12:00	21	Yes
	18:00	15	No
	0:00	22	No
Ambient 00	6:00	27	Yes
Amplent +90	12:00	30	Yes
	18:00	24	No

Table S2. Summary growth rate and total moss growth over 4 weeks.

Year	Chamber	Microbiome origin	Ν	Mean growth rate (mm/day)	SD growth rate	SE growth rate	Mean growth (mm)	SD growth	SE growth
	Ambient	Ambient	6	1.664	0.448	0.200	46.601	12.534	5.605
	Ambient	Control	6	1.060	0.718	0.321	29.687	20.104	8.991
	Ambient	Warming	6	1.098	0.786	0.352	30.736	22.017	9.846
2016	Warming	Ambient	6	0.887	0.569	0.255	24.849	15.936	7.127
	Warming	Control	6	0.202	0.202	0.090	5.645	5.645	2.525
	Warming	Warming	6	1.759	0.418	0.187	49.251	11.692	5.229
	Ambient	Ambient	12	1.407	0.288	0.083	29.548	6.057	1.749
	Ambient	Control	12	1.088	0.117	0.034	22.844	2.455	0.709
0017	Ambient	Warming	12	1.311	0.186	0.054	27.537	3.906	1.128
2017	Warming	Ambient	12	0.593	0.455	0.131	12.455	9.564	2.761
	Warming	Control	12	0.188	0.179	0.052	3.948	3.758	1.085
	Warming	Warming	12	1.460	0.170	0.049	30.662	3.563	1.028

Table S3. Two-way ANOVA tables of total moss growth. Data were ranked transformed prior to analysis. Chamber refers to the experimental temperature treatment.

	Sum of Squares	DF	F-value	P-value
2016				
Intercept	2420.00	1	53.226	<0.05
Chamber	211.60	1	4.654	<0.05
Microbe	170.53	2	1.875	0.175
Chamber:Microbiome	516.47	2	5.680	<0.05
Residuals	1091.20	24		
2017				
Intercept	32865	1	308.448	<0.05
Chamber	7633	1	71.634	<0.05
Microbe	2477	2	11.621	<0.05
Chamber:Microbiome	6823	2	32.016	<0.05
Residuals	7032	66		

Year	Chamber	Microbiome	Percent change	p-value
	Ambient	Ambient	36%	ns
2016	Ambient	Warming	3%	ns
	Warming	Ambient	77%	ns
	Warming	Warming	89%	<0.05
	Ambient	Ambient	23%	<0.05
0017	Ambient	Warming	17%	< 0.05
2017	Warming	Ambient	68%	ns
	Warming	Warming	87%	<0.05

Table S5. Two-way ANOVA tables of moss fluorescence (Fv/Fm). Data were ranked transformed prior to analysis. Chamber refers to the experimental temperature treatment.

	Sum of squares	DF	F-value	P-value
2016				
Intercept	2000.00	1	37.433	<0.05
Chamber	225.62	1	4.223	0.051
Microbe	352.43	2	3.298	0.054
Chamber:Microbiome	822.02	2	7.693	<0.05
Residuals	1282.30	24		
2017				
Intercept	17328.0	1	40.135	<0.05
Chamber	222.0	1	0.514	0.476
Microbe-Origin	577.8	2	0.669	0.516
Chamber:Microbiome	328.8	2	0.381	0.685
Residuals	28494.8	66		

Table S6. Percent change of fluorescence at harvest between microbiome transfers relative to moss without a microbiome within the same chamber calculated as: (treatment microbiome – no microbiome)/no microbiome. Non-significant comparisons are indicated with 'ns'.

Year	Chamber	Microbiome	Percent change	p-value
	Ambient	Ambient	-0.78%	ns
2010	Ambient	Warming	-16.17%	ns
2016	Warming	Ambient	24.73%	ns
	Warming	Warming	46.09%	ns
	Ambient	Ambient	0.65%	ns
2017	Ambient	Warming	2.28%	ns
2017	Warming	Ambient	4.59%	ns
	Warming	Warming	11.47%	ns

	Year	Chamber	Microbiome	Rep	Read
				1	28141
				2	25327
		Ambient	Ambient	3	19666
				4	55905
				5	40527
				1	27700
				2	36244
		Ambient	Warming	3	53569
				4	45765
	2016			5	48325
	2010			1	42631
				2	31655
		Warming	Ambient	3	67278
				4	40788
				5	83227
				1	48319
			Warming	2	41081
		Warming		3	42373
				4	84018
				5	23128
		Ambient	Ambient	1	165122
				2	97861
				3	109430
				4	73358
				5	74235
				1	229026
				2	111912
		Ambient	Warming	3	187135
				4	202455
	2017			5	173016
	-			1	98447
				2	95805
		Warming	Ambient	3	95300
				4	92978
				5	142548
				1	90474
				2	95494
		Warming	Warming	3	150805
				4	120406
				5	62401

Table S7. Number of paired-end amplicon reads after quality filtering and removal of plastid DNA.

Class	AC.2016	AC.2017	EC.2016	EC.2017
c[Fimbriimonadia]	NA	0.0048	NA	0.0044
c[Methylacidiphilae]	0.0067	0.0422	NA	0.0175
c[Pedosphaerae]	0.017	0.0644	0.0059	0.0463
c_[Saprospirae]	0.0227	0.0447	0.0441	0.0329
c_[Spartobacteria]	0.0044	0.0303	0.0011	0.018
c4C0d-2	0.0015	0.0058	NA	0.0026
cAcidimicrobiia	0.0049	0.0065	NA	0.0066
cAcidobacteriia	0.124	0.1127	0.0641	0.1329
cActinobacteria	0.0168	0.0093	0.0039	0.0035
cAlphaproteobacteria	0.3211	0.2954	0.0805	0.3033
cArmatimonadia	NA	0.0031	NA	0.0033
cBacilli	NA	NA	0.0151	NA
cBacteroidia	0.008	NA	0.0016	NA
cBetaproteobacteria	0.0642	0.0562	0.1706	0.0803
cChlamydiia	0.0141	0.0082	0.0047	0.0107
cChthonomonadetes	NA	0.0031	NA	0.0061
cClostridia	0.1609	NA	0.0654	NA
cCoriobacteriia	0.0018	NA	NA	NA
cCytophagia	NA	0.0018	NA	0.0047
cDeltaproteobacteria	0.0057	0.0272	0.0014	0.0192
cElusimicrobia	0.0018	0.0014	NA	0.0015
cFlavobacteriia	NA	NA	0.0013	0.0014
cGammaproteobacteria	0.103	0.1115	0.4248	0.1448
cHolophagae	NA	NA	0.0259	NA
cMethanobacteria	0.0421	NA	0.0088	NA
cMethanomicrobia	0.0014	NA	NA	NA
cNostocophycideae	0.0053	0.0189	NA	0.0173
cOpitutae	0.0111	0.0127	0.0019	0.0087
cPhycisphaerae	0.0037	0.0232	NA	0.015
cPlanctomycetia	0.0076	0.02	NA	0.0233
cSBRH58	NA	0.001	NA	NA
cSJA-4	0.0011	0.0022	NA	0.0011
cSolibacteres	0.0109	0.0237	NA	0.047
cSphingobacteriia	0.0267	0.0531	0.0722	0.0377
cThermoleophilia	0.0025	0.0048	NA	0.0027
cThermoplasmata	0.0019	NA	NA	NA
cTM7-1	NA	0.0016	NA	NA
c_vadinHA49	NA	0.0017	NA	NA
cVerrucomicrobiae	NA	0.002	NA	0.0013
c_ZB2	NA	0.0011	NA	NA
Other	0.007	0.0054	0.0066	0.0062

Table S8. Bacterial/archaeal amplicon-based community abundance table for starting inoculums isolated from the ambient (AC) and warming (EC) SPRUCE enclosures and the year of collection. Bacterial classes not detected in samples are indicated with 'NA'.

Table S9. Bacterial/archaeal amplicon-based community abundance table for samples at the end of the experiment for the ambient chamber/ambient microbiome (AC.AT), ambient chamber/warming microbiome (EC.AT), warming chamber/ambient microbiome (AC.ET), and warming chamber/warming microbiome (EC.ET). Bacterial classes not detected in samples are indicated with 'NA'.

Year		2016			2017			
Class	AC.AT	AC.ET	EC.AT	EC.ET	AC.AT	AC.ET	EC.AT	EC.ET
c[Methylacidiphilae]	NA	NA	0.024	NA	0.028	NA	NA	NA
c[Pedosphaerae]	0.083	0.025	0.032	0.024	0.043	NA	NA	NA
c[Saprospirae]	0.024	0.094	0.083	NA	0.071	0.261	0.316	0.19
c[Spartobacteria]	0.026	0.211	0.086	NA	0.053	NA	NA	0.026
cAcidobacteriia	0.089	0.066	0.104	0.055	0.074	NA	NA	NA
cActinobacteria	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.026	NA	NA	NA
cAlphaproteobacteria	0.288	0.189	0.185	0.221	0.256	0.146	0.159	0.258
cBetaproteobacteria	0.111	0.202	0.229	0.339	0.105	0.049	0.153	0.116
cClostridia	0.089	NA	NA	0.119	NA	NA	NA	NA
cDeltaproteobacteria	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.021	NA	0.036	0.021
cFlavobacteriia	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.07	0.074	NA
cGammaproteobacteria	0.091	0.046	0.059	0.052	0.071	NA	0.034	0.097
cMethanobacteria	0.023	NA	NA	0.03	NA	NA	NA	NA
cNostocophycideae	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.136	NA	NA	NA
cOpitutae	0.027	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.054
cSJA-4	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.024	NA	NA	NA
cSolibacteres	NA	0.029	0.021	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.063
cSphingobacteriia	NA	NA	0.036	0.03	0.029	NA	NA	0.069
cSynechococcophycideae	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA	0.419	0.133	NA
cVerrucomicrobiae	NA	0.04	0.057	NA	NA	NA	0.026	NA
Other	0.149	0.097	0.084	0.13	0.064	0.056	0.07	0.107

Table S10. Fungal amplicon (ITS) phylum level taxonomy of microbiomes at the end of the laboratory experiment. Column headings are defined in table S9.

Phylum	AC.AT	AC.ET	EC.AT	EC.ET
Ascomycota	1.00	1.00	0.99	1.00
Other	0.00	0.00	0.01	0.00

Table S11. Fungal (ITS) class level taxonomy of microbiomes at the end of the laboratory experiment. Column headings are defined in table S9. Fungal classes not detected in samples are indicated with 'NA'.

Class	AC.AT	AC.ET	EC.AT	EC.ET
Dothideomycetes	0.06	0.03	0.31	NA
Leotiomycetes	0.93	0.26	0.47	0.99
Sordariomycetes	NA	0.71	0.20	NA
Other	0.01	0.00	0.03	0.01

Table S12. Descriptive statistics and log2 fold change of metagenome assembled genomes (MAG). Marker lineage, completeness, contamination, and strain heterogeneity were calculated using checkM. Log2 fold change between warming and ambient metagenomic samples were determined by mapping reads metagenomic reads back to MAGs using BAMM and calculating counts per million mapped reads.

Bin Id	Marker lineage	Completeness	Contamination	Strain	Warm	Ambient	log2FC
	Marton intolgo	Completenede	oontanination	heterogeneity	reads/million	reads/million	(warm/ambient)
bin.354	pCyanobacteria (UID2189)	98.22	0	0	2478.68	0.27	13.18
bin.259	k_Bacteria (UID2982)	97.97	0.68	0	0.45	1420.09	-11.61
bin.156	pBacteroidetes (UID2605)	94.77	0.27	66.67	0.55	818.74	-10.53
bin.104	pBacteroidetes (UID2605)	92.42	2.1	10	3.33	1210.89	-8.51
bin.192	pCyanobacteria (UID2193)	88.92	0.84	0	1674.53	5.91	8.15
bin.99	oBurkholderiales (UID4000)	98.3	2.1	18.18	1165.13	8.18	7.15
bin.287	kBacteria (UID2982)	88.68	0.68	0	312.60	3.67	6.41
bin.23	kBacteria (UID3187)	93.41	3.42	28.57	71.84	3560.88	-5.63
bin.15	pBacteroidetes (UID2605)	93.79	2.94	33.33	1844.19	37.42	5.62
bin.184	k_Bacteria (UID3187)	83.1	1.71	50	695.57	14.82	5.55
bin.56	k_Bacteria (UID3187)	91.64	4	42.86	35.34	1541.88	-5.45
bin.309	oBurkholderiales (UID4002)	96.81	2.12	55.56	72.21	2529.74	-5.13
bin.47	k_Bacteria (UID3187)	90.8	3.45	20	42.94	1476.55	-5.10
bin.81	k_Bacteria (UID203)	73.28	2.59	100	86.65	2811.99	-5.02
bin.292	k_Bacteria (UID203)	75	1.72	100	21.23	648.77	-4.93
bin.17	oRhodospirillales (UID3754)	94.96	1.62	50	144.65	3359.09	-4.54
bin.121	c Alphaproteobacteria (UID3422)	94.64	5	13.64	57.94	1116.78	-4.27
bin.167	f Bradyrhizobiaceae (UID3695)	93.76	3.89	40.91	336.88	3913.99	-3.54
bin.313	o Burkholderiales (UID4000)	78.47	2.66	38.46	629.98	61.81	3.35
bin.59	k Bacteria (UID2982)	94.59	0.68	0	59.45	509.63	-3.10
bin.298	k Bacteria (UID2982)	70.78	1.91	0	173.80	22.14	2.97
bin.229	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	92.89	3.69	52.94	123.26	929.91	-2.92
bin.72	p Bacteroidetes (UID2591)	77.35	1.48	0	520.27	70.11	2.89
bin.14	p Cyanobacteria (UID2189)	99	0.63	0	399.29	2790.31	-2.80
bin.79	o Rhizobiales (UID3654)	84.7	3.33	57.14	604.69	92.00	2.72
bin.221	o Rhizobiales (UID3654)	97.44	4.23	70.59	155.60	958.54	-2.62
bin.33	c Gammaproteobacteria (UID4202)	89.23	4.73	38.1	483.01	2753.98	-2.51
bin.120	c Betaproteobacteria (UID3888)	88.46	1.33	0	208.76	1131.76	-2.44
bin.208	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	76.88	2.99	77.78	1000.52	204.32	2.29
bin.326	k Bacteria (UID2982)	99.27	4.26	40	1456.93	320.12	2.19
bin.31	k Bacteria (UID203)	80.17	0	0	2016.91	8598.72	-2.09
bin.302	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	98.64	4.34	71.43	1493.89	556.02	1.43
bin.255	p Bacteroidetes (UID2591)	86.59	2.73	11.11	260.69	503.76	-0.95
bin.189	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	95.32	3.24	45.45	705.99	1259.43	-0.84
bin.265	k Bacteria (UID1453)	97.29	3.99	0	580.23	1011.39	-0.80
bin.286	c Alphaproteobacteria (UID3305)	93.01	1.02	33.33	387.08	234.46	0.72
bin.247	c Gammaproteobacteria (UID4202)	96.46	3.83	33.33	629.26	964.26	-0.62
bin.243	k Bacteria (UID2982)	93.68	0.68	0	881.61	603.55	0.55
bin.202	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	92.42	0.72	33.33	688.67	501.22	0.46
bin.289	k Bacteria (UID2495)	83.15	1.12	100	294.65	219.73	0.42
bin.92	o Rhodospirillales (UID3754)	99.1	1.41	20	1088.07	920.00	0.24
bin.257	k Bacteria (UID2982)	85.62	6.4	37.5	1098.88	958.34	0.20
bin.339	k Bacteria (UID3187)	88.7	2.78	42.86	1750.25	1985.11	-0.18
bin.132	p Bacteroidetes (UID2605)	93.04	3.25	55.56	686.18	613.76	0.16
bin.223	o Bhodospirillales (UID3754)	92.83	4.81	7.69	550.96	579.56	-0.07
bin.198	o Actinomycetales (UID1593)	98.48	2.27	40	624.26	609.67	0.03

Table S13. Number of paired-end metatranscriptomic reads passing quality control. Quality trimming was performed at the Q20 level and if either read of a pair was <75 bp after adapter removal and quality trimming the read pair was discarded.

Chambor	Microbiomo	Pop	Counts of paired-end	Diant Poade	Bacterial/Archaeal	Fungal Reads
Unamber	WICIODIOIIIE	пер	reads passing QC	riant neaus	reads	
Ambient	Ambient	1	49,339,226	35524243	8880173	887
	Ambient	2	35,987,608	20872813	8995462	1431
	Ambient	3	39,865,568	25513964	10363804	1245
Ambient	Warming	1	33,372,123	20690716	7674667	1021
	Warming	2	31,528,203	23015588	6620128	788
	Warming	3	41,055,820	25044050	8210179	991
Ambient	Control	1	29,530,155	25395933	3543193	433
	Control	2	37,222,244	31638907	4838311	582
	Control	3	31,634,008	27205247	4111928	483
Warming	Ambient	1	56,084,411	5608441	8379011	1716199
	Ambient	2	48,673,151	7300973	8620015	2574810
	Ambient 3	42,032,880	4623617	11008411	340461	
Warming	Warming	1	46,801,800	31825224	6083504	733
	Warming	2	35,071,333	18587806	4909397	589
	Warming	3	41,731,001	24203981	5424379	661
Warming	Control	1	45,655,644	39263854	5660621	683
	Control	2	49,482,126	42059807	5991566	719
	Control	3	41,676,823	35842068	5000619	605
			Total	60.29%	16.87%	0.63%

Table S14. Log2 fold change of SEED subsystem level 3 gene ontologies for the microbial fraction of metatranscriptomic reads. Read mapping and feature counts were determined using the SAMSA pipeline and differential expression analysis was performed with limma-voom. Abbreviations are defined as ambient chamber/ambient temperature conditioned microbiome (ACAM), +9C chamber/ambient temperature conditioned microbiome (9CAM), Ambient chamber/+9C temperature conditioned microbiome (AC9M), +9C chamber/+9C temperature conditioned microbiome (9C9M) and, avg(9M) which indicates the average of 9C9M and AC9M. Non-significant comparisons are indicated with 'ns'.

SEED L3 Classification	log2(9CAM/ACAM)	log2(9C9M/AC9M)	log2(avg(9M)/ACAM)
Nitrogen Metabolism			
Allantoin Utilization	-2.43	NS	NS
Amidase clustered	-1.73	NS	-1.14
Ammonia assimilation	2.78	NS	NS
Nitrate/nitrite ammonification	2.62	NS	NS
Nitric_oxide_synthase	-1.55	NS	NS
Nitrogen_fixation	-5.74	NS	-7.99
Nitrosative_stress	1.85	NS	NS
Heterocyst cyanobacteria	-2.01	-1.64	-8.64
Sulfur Metabolism			
Sulfur_oxidation	2.91	NS	2.27
Taurine_Utilization	NS	NS	1.70
Glutathione as Sulphur source	1.69	NS	2.51
Galactosylceramid/Sulfatide_metabolism	-2.55	NS	NS
Inorganic_Sulfur_Assimilation	1.03	NS	NS
Stress			
Universal_stress_protein_family	2.41	NS	-1.70
GroEL_GroES	1.39	NS	NS
Heat_shock_dnaK_gene_cluster	1.50	NS	NS
Photo/Cyano			
Cyanobacterial_Circadian_Clock	1.03	NS	-4.39
Myxoxanthophyll biosynthesis Cyanobacteria	1.72	2.54	-7.55
Bacterial_light-harvesting_protein	NS	4.42	NS
Bacteriorhodopsin	-1.05	NS	NS
PSII-type reaction_center	-1.31	2.85	NS
Photosystem_I	1.84	NS	NS
Photosystem_II	1.11	NS	NS
Phycobilisome	1.75	NS	-8.89
One Carbon Metabolism			
Formaldehyde_assimilation:_Ribulose_monophosphate_pathway	-1.24	NS	NS
One-carbon_metabolism_by_tetrahydropterines	NS	NS	1.98
Serine-glyoxylate_cycle	NS	NS	NS
Soluble_methane_monooxygenase	-2.66	NS	NS

Methods S1: Metagenome and sequence analysis Metagenomics of the starting inoculum

DNA for metagenomics was extracted using a modified CTAB method (Carrell & Frank, 2014). The ambient- and warming-conditioned microbiome samples were sequenced as an Illumina TruSeq PCR-Free library on an Illumina 2500 in Rapid Run mode (paired-end, 2×150 nt). Raw sequences were processed using Atropos v. 1.1.17 (Didion et al., 2017) in Python v3.6.2 to remove adapter contamination and quality trimming. Quality trimming was performed at the Q20 level with read pairs, and if either read of a pair was < 75 bp after adapter removal and quality trimming, the read pair was discarded. Before metagenome assembly, we removed reads mapping to either the S. angustifolium or PhiX genomes using bbmap v38.22. The remaining metagenome reads for the ambient and warming samples were co-assembled using MEGAHIT v1.1.3 (Li et al., 2015, 2016) with default settings except --min-contig-len was set to 300. Trimmed paired-end reads were mapped to the MEGAHIT co-assembly with BamM v1.7.3 (http://ecogenomics.github.io/BamM/) (Li & Durbin, 2009). Putative genomes were binned from the co-assembled contigs using MetaBAT v2.12.1 (Kang et al., 2019) with -minContig set to 2000. Metagenome-assembled genomes (MAGs) were assessed for completeness, contamination, and strain contamination using checkM v1.0.12 (Parks et al., 2015). MAGs that were ³ 70% complete with £ 5% contamination were kept for downstream analyses. To determine differences in the relative abundance of MAGs between ambient and warming metagenome samples, trimmed metagenomic reads were mapped to MAGs using BamM v.1.7.3 and normalized as counts per million mapped reads. Gene models were predicted for the co-assembled metagenomic contigs using Prodigal v2.6.3 (Hyatt et al., 2010) in anonymous mode, and MAGs were annotated using prokka v1.14.0 (Seemann, 2014). Taxonomy was assigned to gene models using the lowest common ancestor algorithm implemented in DIAMOND v0.9.22 (Buchfink et al., 2014). Inferred amino acid sequences were searched against the NCBI non-redundant protein database (downloaded October 3, 2019) using default settings in DIAMOND BLASTp except as follows: --query-cover 85, --top 5, and --sensitive.

Phylogenetic analysis of cyanobacterial MAGs

We downloaded 109 cyanobacterial RefSeq genomes from NCBI representing the currently sequenced diversity of clade A (Oscillatoria/Arthrospira) and clade B (Nostoc/Anabaena/Cyanothece), following the nomenclature of (Shih et al., 2013), and two outgroup taxa, Acaryochloris sp. CCMEE 5410 and A. marina MBIC11017. Additionally, we included six cyanobacterial isolates sequenced in (Warshan et al., 2017), Nostoc moss6, N. moss3, N. moss2, N. moss4, N. moss5, and N. sp. 996, six MAGs from our metagenomic assembly labeled bin14, bin192, bin238, bin354, bin377, and bin384, three binned genomes from the SPRUCE site, but outside the enclosures labeled bin109, bin297, and bin367, and one newly sequenced genome for Nostoc muscorum. A concatenated alignment of inferred amino acids sequences from 31 proteins for the 125 cyanobacterial genomes

was generated and trimmed using the AMPORA2 pipeline (Wu & Scott, 2012). Alignment sites containing only gaps and ambiguous characters were removed using FAST v1.6. Molecular evolution model selection was performed with ModelFinder (Kalyaanamoorthy *et al.*, 2017). Phylogenetic analysis was conducted with IQ-TREE v1.6.8 (Minh *et al.*, 2013) using the cpREV+C60+F+R6 model. Node support was evaluated using 1000 SH-like approximate likelihood ratio test replicates and 1000 UFboot2 replicates (Minh *et al.*, 2013).

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Available as separate files:

SI Dataset S1 (Sl_dataset.xlsx)

Significantly enriched MapMan4 gene ontologies for Sphagnum mapped metatranscriptome reads. Statistical significance (padj) of ontology bins was determined using Kruskal–Wallis test with multiple testing correction performed using FDR. Average log2 fold change (avg_lfc) of MapMan4 bins was determined by averaging log2 fold change across differentially expressed genes. Up/down indicates the number of genes within the bin significantly upregulated (left of slash) and downregulated (right of slash). Differential gene expression was determined using limma-voom and considered significant if the FDR corrected p-value was <=0.05. Remaining abbreviation defined in Table S7.

SI Dataset S2 (Sl_dataset.xlsx)

Significantly enriched SEED gene ontologies for microbial mapped metatranscriptome reads. Statistical significance (padj) was determined using Kruskal–Wallis test with multiple testing correction performed using FDR. Average log2 fold change (avg_lfc) was determined by averaging log2 fold change across differentially expressed genes. Differential gene expression was determined using limma-voom and considered significant if the FDR corrected p-value was ≤ 0.05 .