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Abstract Novel species of fungi described in this study include those from various countries as follows: **Algeria**, *Phaeoacremonium adelophilialidum* from *Vitis vinifera*. **Antarctica**, *Comoclathris antarctica* from soil. **Australia**, *Coniochaeta salicifolia* as endophyte from healthy leaves of *Geijera salicifolia*, *Eremothecium peggii* in fruit of *Citrus australis*, *Microdochium ratticaudae* from stem of *Sporobolus natalensis*, *Neocelosporium corymbiae* on stems of *Corymbia variegata*, *Phytophthora kelmanii* from rhizosphere soil of *Ptilotus pyramidatus*, *Pseudosydowia backhousiae* on living leaves of *Backhousia citriodora*, *Pseudosydowia indoeroopillyensis*, *Pseudosydowia louisecottisiae* and *Pseudosydowia queenslandica* on living leaves of *Eucalyptus* sp. **Brazil**, *Absidia montepascoalis* from soil. **Chile**, *Ilyonectria zarorii* from soil under *Maytenus boaria*. **Costa Rica**, *Colletotrichum filicis* from an unidentified fern. **Croatia**, *Mollisia endogranulata* on deteriorated hardwood. **Czech Republic**, *Arcopilus navicularis* from tea bag with fruit tea, *Neosetophoma buxi* as endophyte from *Buxus sempervirens*, *Xerochrysum bohemicum* on surface of biscuits with chocolate glaze and filled with jam. **France**, *Entoloma cyaneobasale* on basic to calcareous soil, *Fusarium aconidiale* from *Triticum aestivum*, *Fusarium juglandicola* from buds of *Juglans regia*. **Germany**, *Tetraploa endophytica* as endophyte from *Microthlaspi perfoliatum* roots. **India**, *Castanediella ambae* on leaves of *Mangifera indica*, *Lactifluus kanadii* on soil under *Castanopsis* sp., *Penicillium uttarakhandense* from soil. **Italy**, *Penicillium feraniaense* from compost. **Namibia**, *Bezzerromyces gobabebensis* on leaves of unidentified succulent, *Cladosporium stipagrostidicola* on leaves of *Stipagrostis* sp., *Cymostachys euphorbiae* on leaves of *Euphorbia* sp., *Deniquelata hypolithi* from hypolith under a rock, *Hysterobrevium walvisbayicola* on leaves of unidentified tree, *Knufia hypolithi* and *Knufia walvisbayicola* from hypolith under a rock, *Lapidomyces stipagrostidicola* on leaves of *Stipagrostis* sp., *Nothophaeothea mirabibensis* (incl. *Nothophaeothea* gen. nov.) on persistent inflorescence remains of *Blepharis obmitrata*, *Paramyothecium salvadorae* on twigs of *Salvadora persica*, *Preussia procavicola* on dung of *Procavia* sp., *Sordaria equicola* on zebra dung, *Volutella salvadorae* on stems of *Salvadora persica*. **Netherlands**, *Entoloma ammophilum* on sandy soil, *Entoloma pseudocruentatum* on nutrient poor (acid) soil, *Entoloma pudens* on plant debris, amongst grasses. **New Zealand**, *Amarocoelophoma neoregeliae* from leaf spots of *Neoregelia* sp., *Aquilomyces metrosideri* and *Septoriella callistemonis* from stem discoloration and leaf spots of *Metrosideros* sp., *Cadophora neoregeliae* from leaf spots of *Neoregelia* sp., *Flexuomyces asteliae* (incl. *Flexuomyces* gen. nov.) and *Mollisia asteliae* from leaf spots of *Astelia chathamica*, *Ophioceras freycinetiae* from leaf spots of *Freycinetia*

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banksii, *Phaeosphaeria caricis-sectae* from leaf spots of *Carex secta*. **Norway**, *Cuphophyllus flavipesoides* on soil in semi-natural grassland, *Entoloma coracis* on soil in calcareous *Pinus* and *Tilia* forests, *Entoloma cyaneoilacinum* on soil semi-natural grasslands, *Inocybe norvegica* on gravelly soil. **Pakistan**, *Butyriboletus parachinarenensis* on soil in association with *Quercus baloot*. **Poland**, *Hyalodendriella bialowiezensis* on debris beneath fallen bark of Norway spruce *Picea abies*. **Russia**, *Bolbitius sibiricus* on a moss covered rotting trunk of *Populus tremula*, *Crepidotus wasseri* on debris of *Populus tremula*, *Entoloma isborscanum* on soil on calcareous grasslands, *Entoloma subcoracis* on soil in subalpine grasslands, *Hydropus lecythiocystis* on rotted wood of *Betula pendula*, *Meruliopsis faginea* on fallen dead branches of *Fagus orientalis*, *Metschnikowia taurica* from fruits of *Ziziphus jujube*, *Suillus praetermissus* on soil, *Teunia lichenophila* as endophyte from *Cladonia rangiferina*. **Slovakia**, *Hygrocybe fulgens* on mowed grassland, *Pleuroflammula pannonica* from corticated branches of *Quercus* sp. **South Africa**, *Acrodontium burrowsianum* on leaves of unidentified *Poaceae*, *Castanediella senegaliae* on dead pods of *Senegalia ataxacantha*, *Cladophialophora behniae* on leaves of *Behnia* sp., *Colletotrichum clivigenum* on leaves of *Clivia* sp., *Diatrype dalbergiae* on bark of *Dalbergia armata*, *Falcocladium heteropyxidicola* on leaves of *Heteropyxis canescens*, *Lapidomyces aloidendricola* as epiphyte on brown stem of *Aloidendron dichotomum*, *Lasionectria sansevieriae* and *Phaeosphaeriopsis sansevieriae* on leaves of *Sansevieria hyacinthoides*, *Lylea dalbergiae* on *Diatrype dalbergiae* on bark of *Dalbergia armata*, *Neochaetothyria syzygii* (incl. *Neochaetothyria* gen. nov.) on leaves of *Syzygium chordatum*, *Nothophaeomoniella ekebergiae* (incl. *Nothophaeomoniella* gen. nov.) on leaves of *Ekebergia pterophylla*, *Paracymostachys euphorbiae* (incl. *Paracymostachys* gen. nov.) on leaf litter of *Euphorbia ingens*, *Paramycosphaerella pterocarpis* on leaves of *Pterocarpus angolensis*, *Paramycosphaerella syzygii* on leaf litter of *Syzygium chordatum*, *Parateichospora phoenicicola* (incl. *Parateichospora* gen. nov.) on leaves of *Phoenix reclinata*, *Seiridium syzygii* on twigs of *Syzygium chordatum*, *Setophoma syzygii* on leaves of *Syzygium* sp., *Starmerella xylocopis* from larval feed of an Afrotropical bee *Xylocopa caffra*, *Teratosphaeria combreti* on leaf litter of *Combretum kraussii*, *Teratosphaericola leucadendri* on leaves of *Leucadendron* sp., *Toxicocladosporium pterocarpis* on pods of *Pterocarpus angolensis*. **Spain**, *Cortinarius bonachei* with *Quercus ilex* in calcareous soils, *Cortinarius brunneovolvatus* under *Quercus ilex* subsp. *ballota* in calcareous soil, *Extremopsis radicolica* (incl. *Extremopsis* gen. nov.) from root-associated soil in a wet heathland, *Russula quintanensis* on acidic soils, *Tubaria vulcanica* on volcanic lapilli material, *Tuber zambonelliae* in calcareous soil. **Sweden**, *Elaphomyces borealis* on soil under *Pinus sylvestris* and *Betula pubescens*. **Tanzania**, *Curvularia tanzanica* on inflorescence of *Cyperus aromaticus*. **Thailand**, *Simplicillium niveum* on *Ophiocordyceps camponoti-leonardi* on underside of unidentified dicotyledonous leaf. **USA**, *Calonectria californiensis* on leaves of *Umbellularia californica*, *Exophiala spartinae* from surface sterilised roots of *Spartina alterniflora*, *Neophaeococcomyces oklahomaensis* from outside wall of alcohol distillery. **Vietnam**, *Fistulinella aurantioflava* on soil. Morphological and culture characteristics are supported by DNA barcodes.

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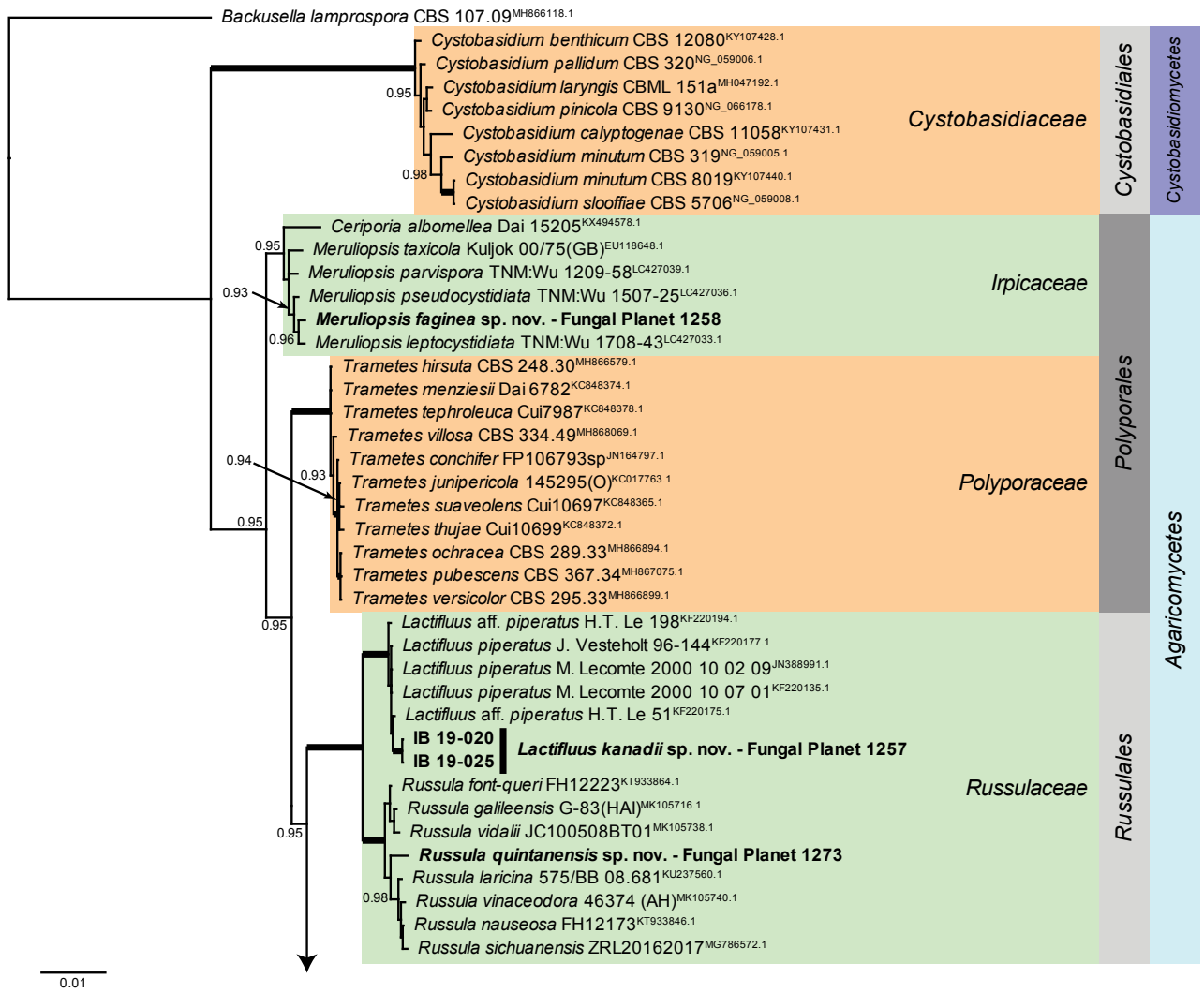
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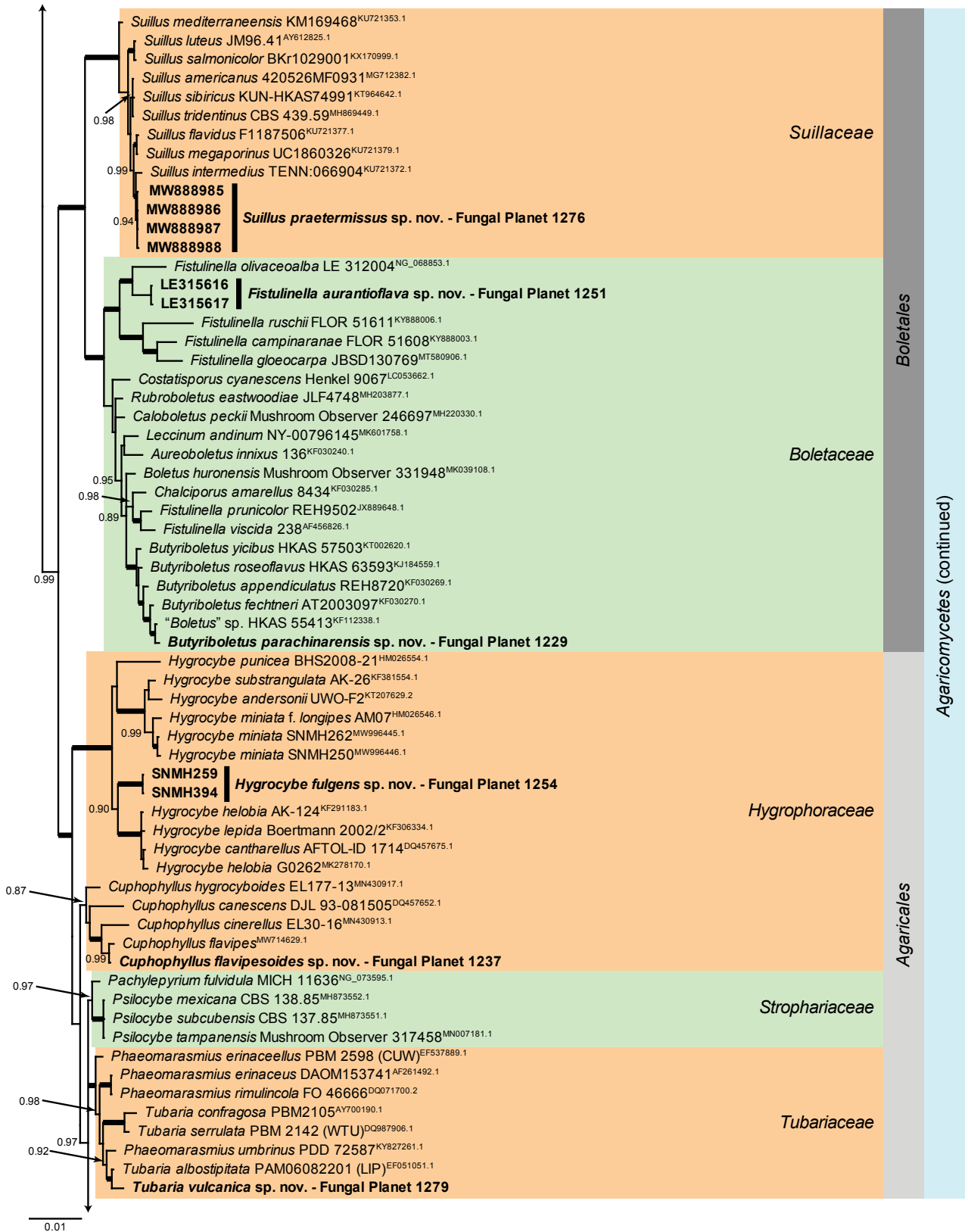
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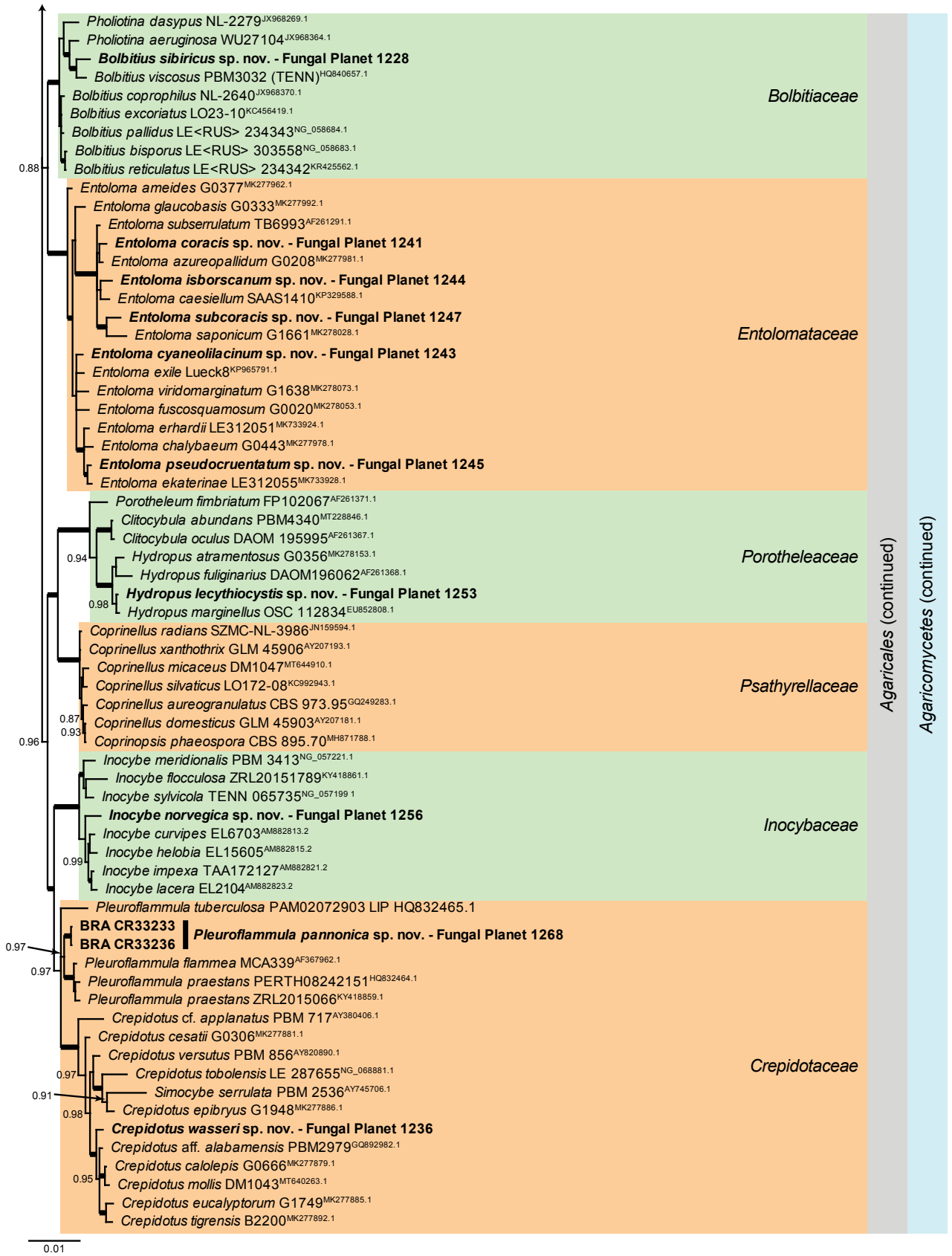


Overview *Agaricomycetes* phylogeny – part 1

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 279752 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (170 sequences including outgroup; 948 aligned positions; 553 unique site patterns; 1865000 generations with trees sampled every 10 generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. Families, orders and classes are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) and/or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Backusella lamprospora* (GenBank MH866118.1) and the taxonomic novelties described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available are indicated in **bold** face. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).



Overview Agaricomycetes phylogeny (cont.) – part 2

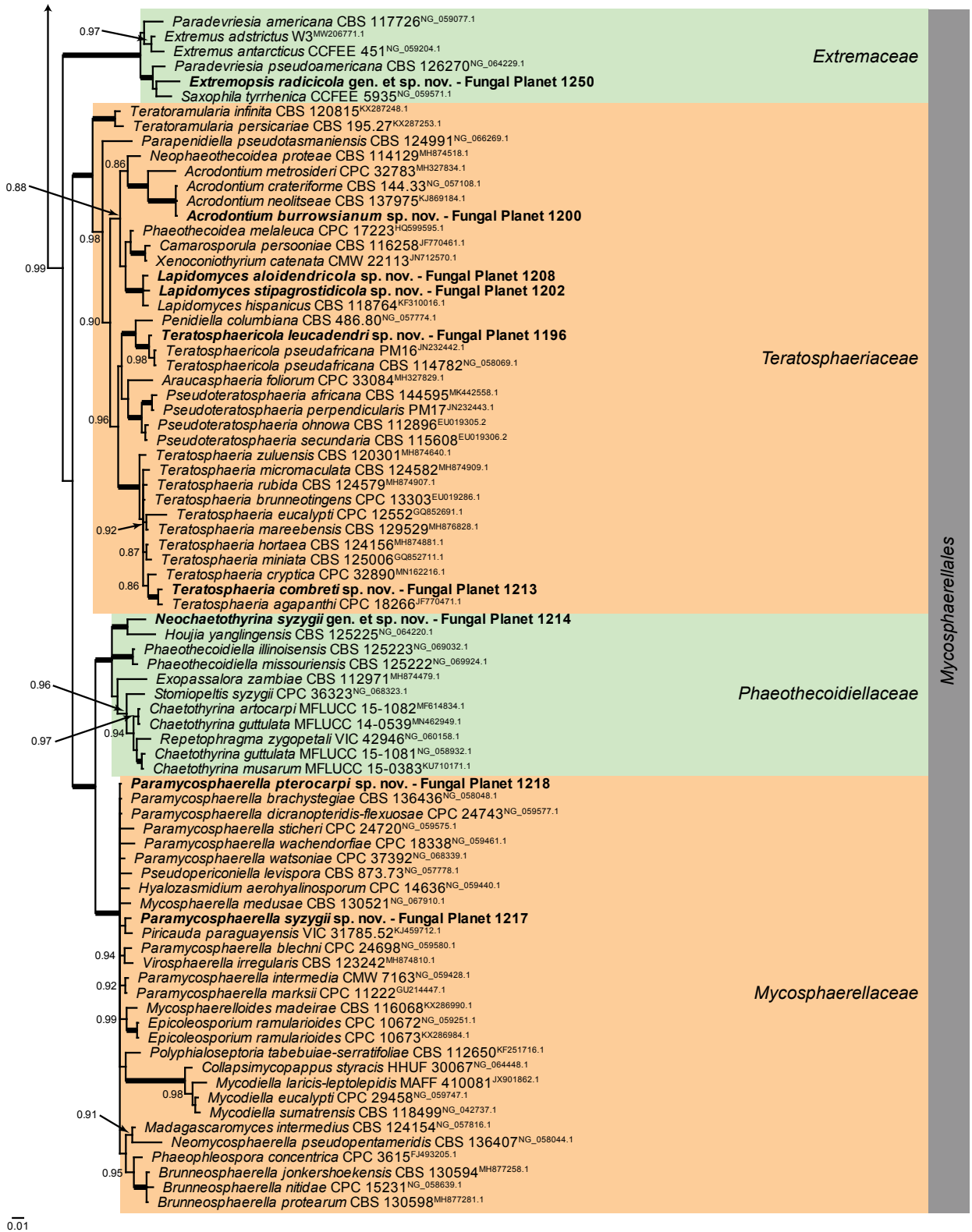


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Overview Dothideomycetes (Other orders) phylogeny – part 1

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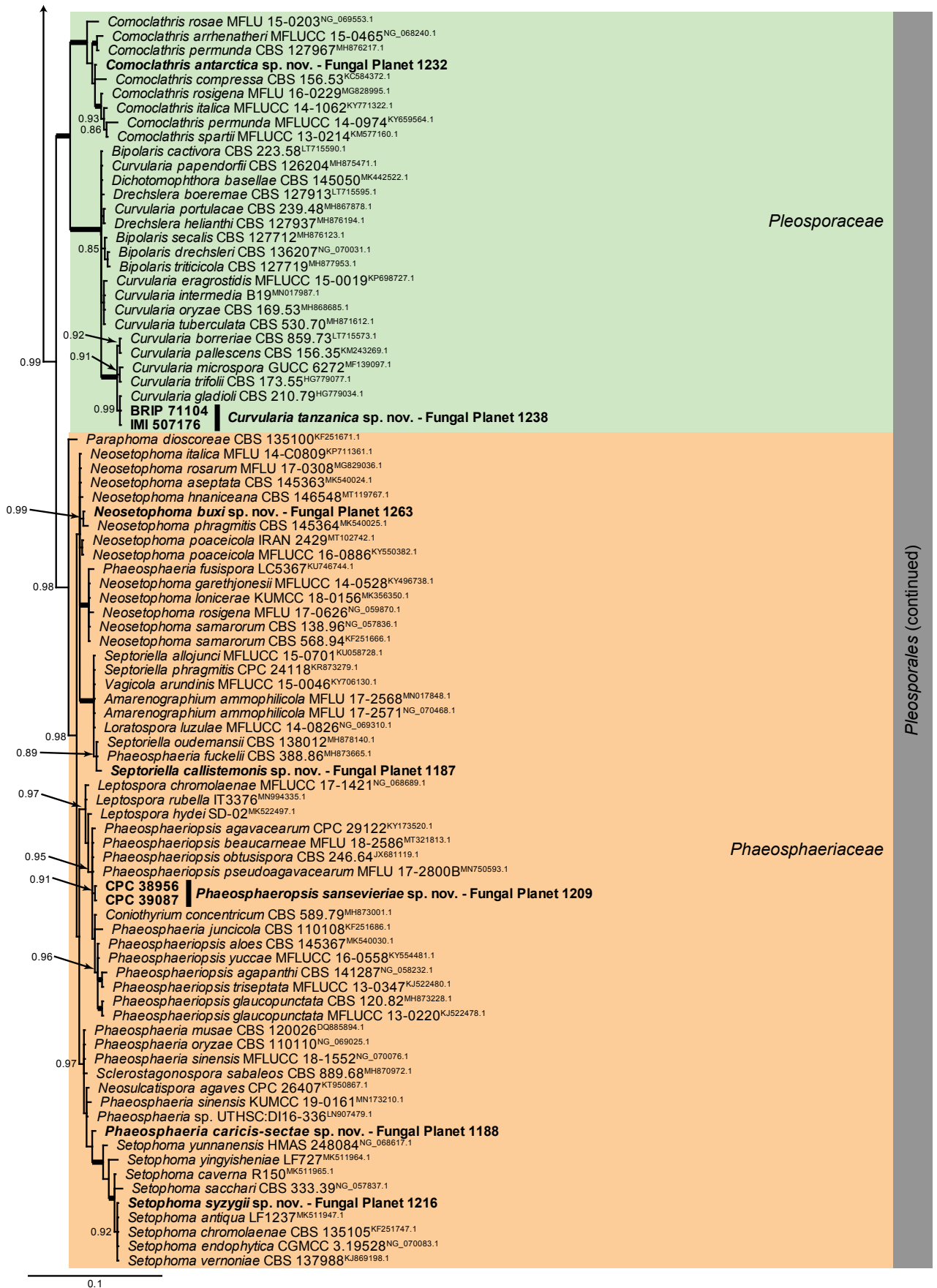


Overview *Dothideomycetes* (Other orders) phylogeny – part 2

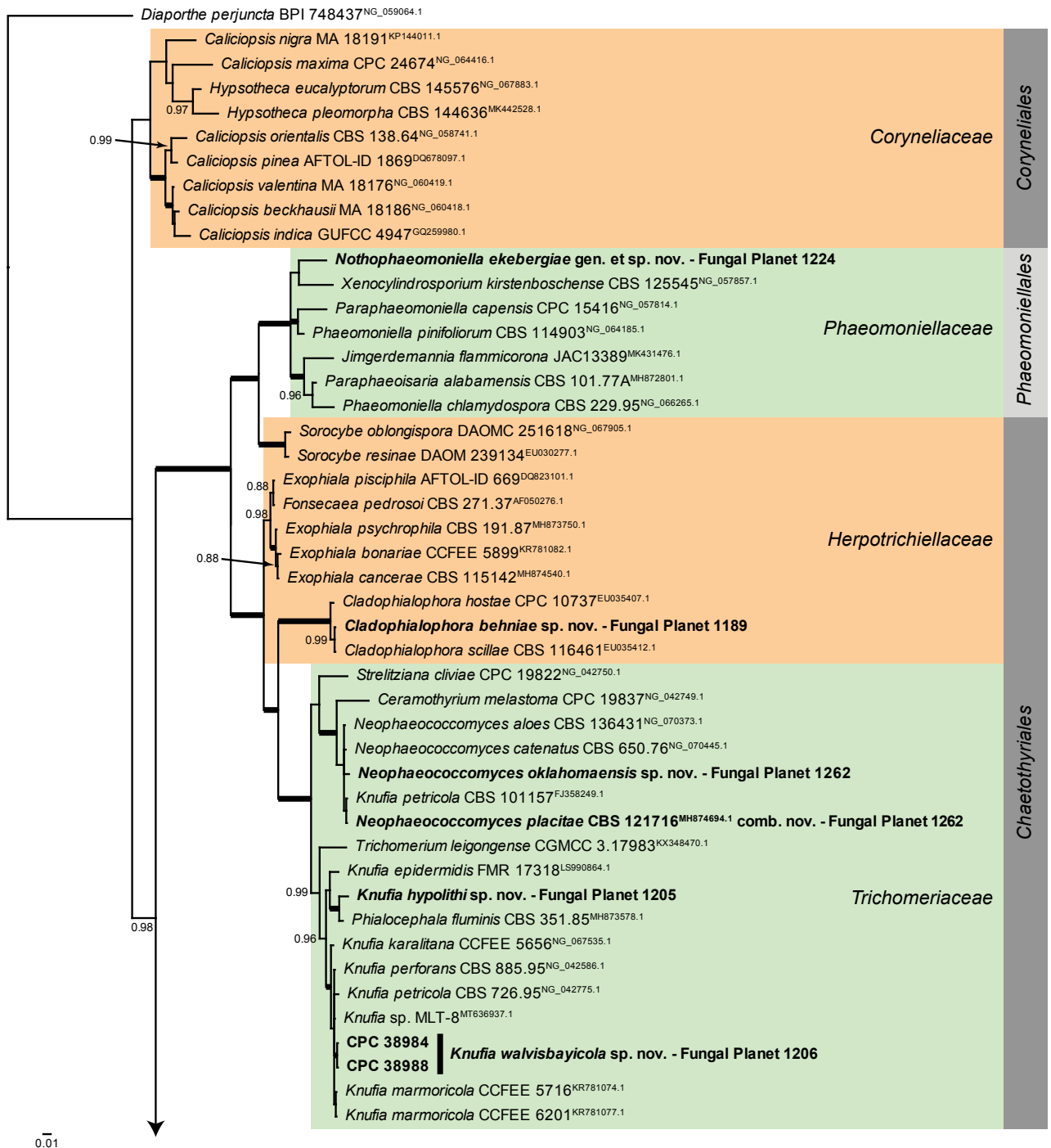


Overview Dothideomycetes (Pleosporales) phylogeny – part 1

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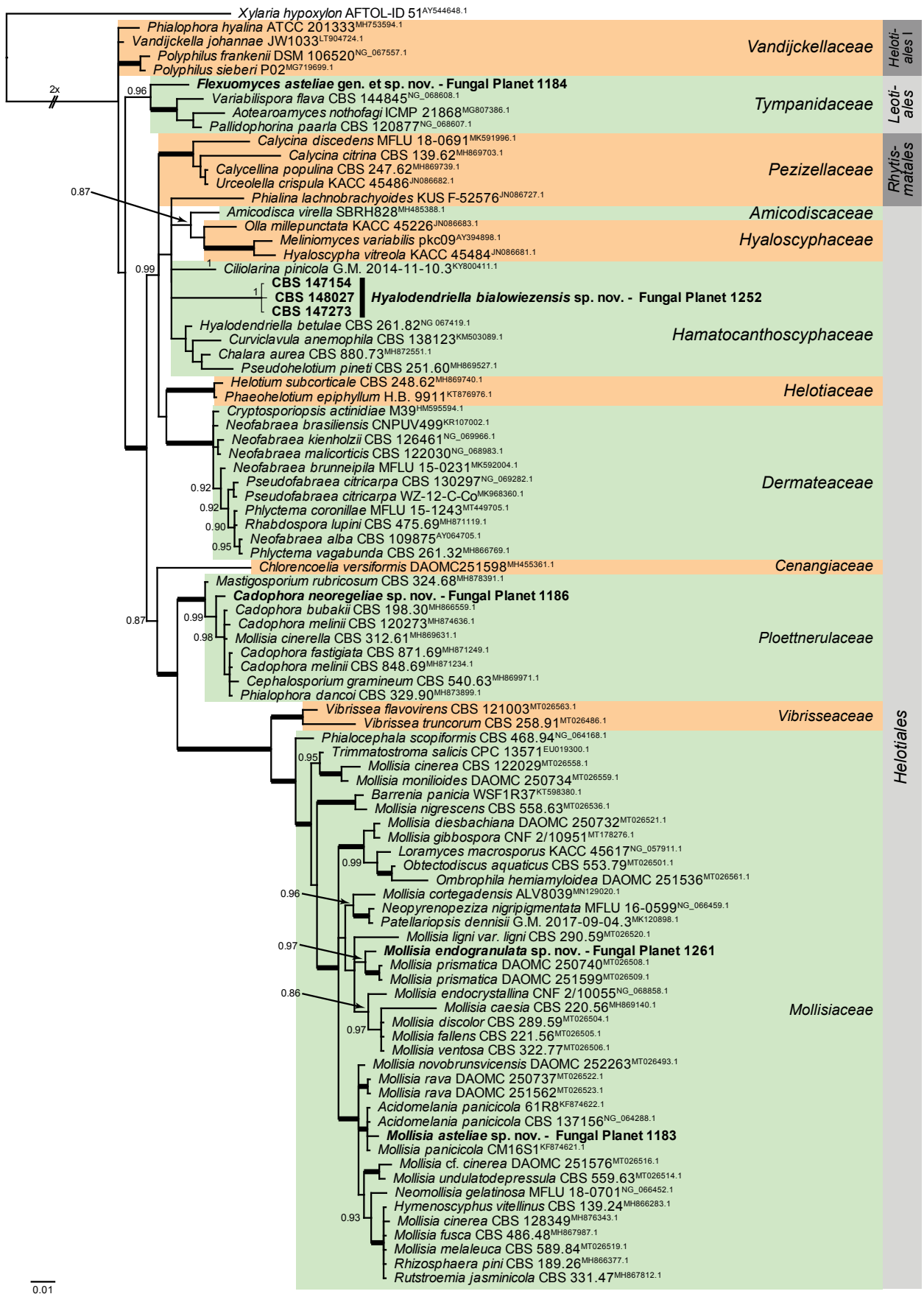


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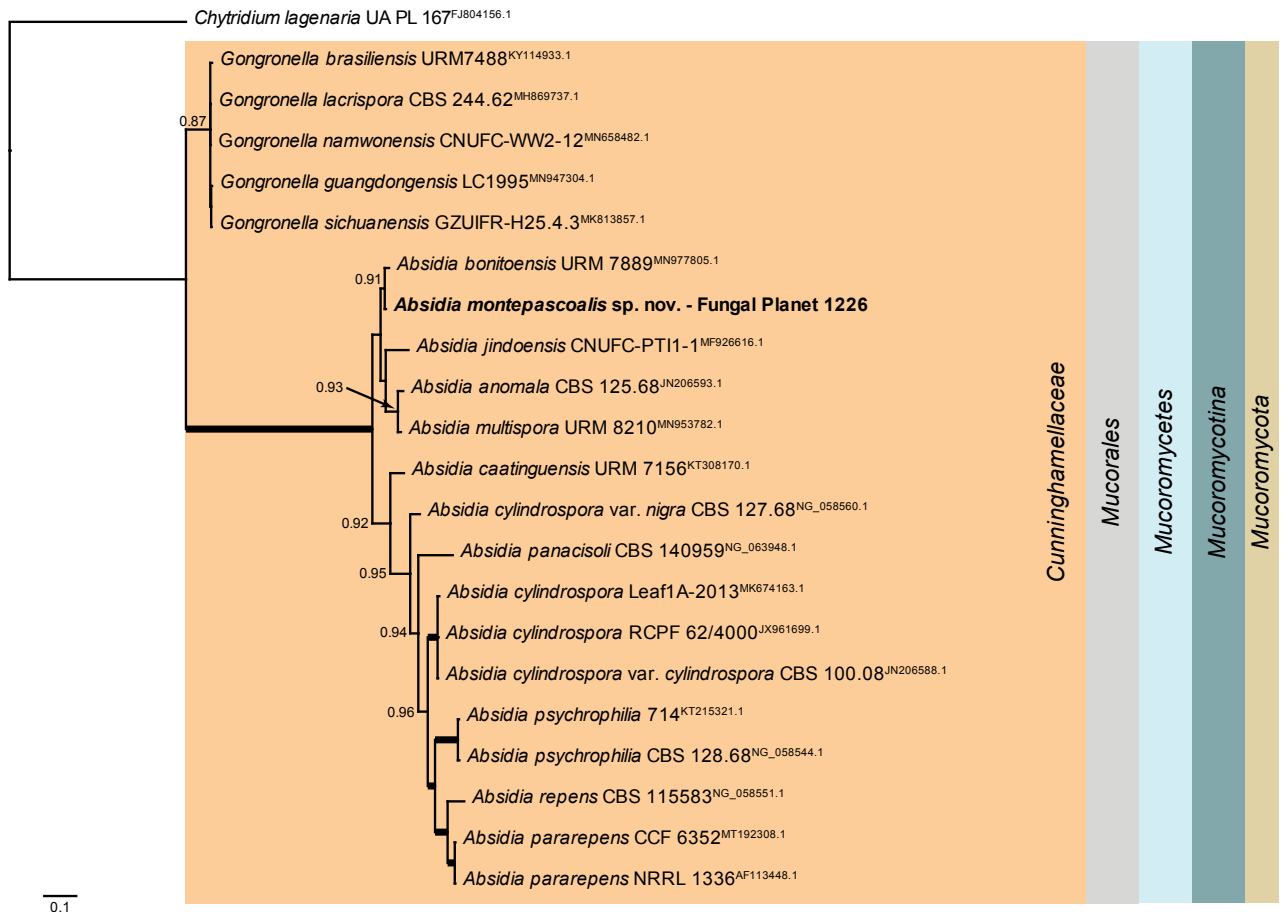
Overview *Eurotiomycetes* phylogeny – part 1

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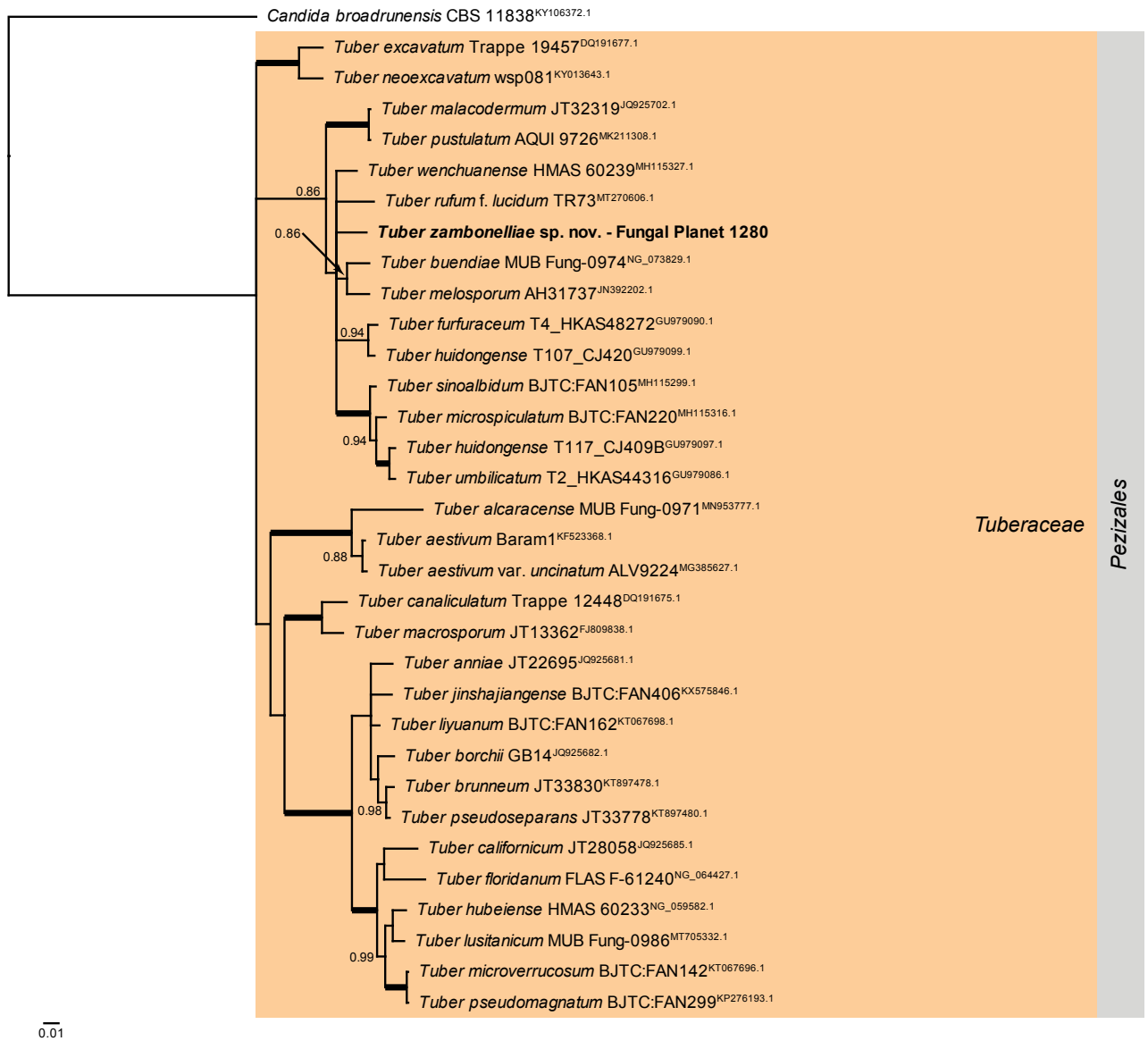
Overview Leotiomyces phylogeny

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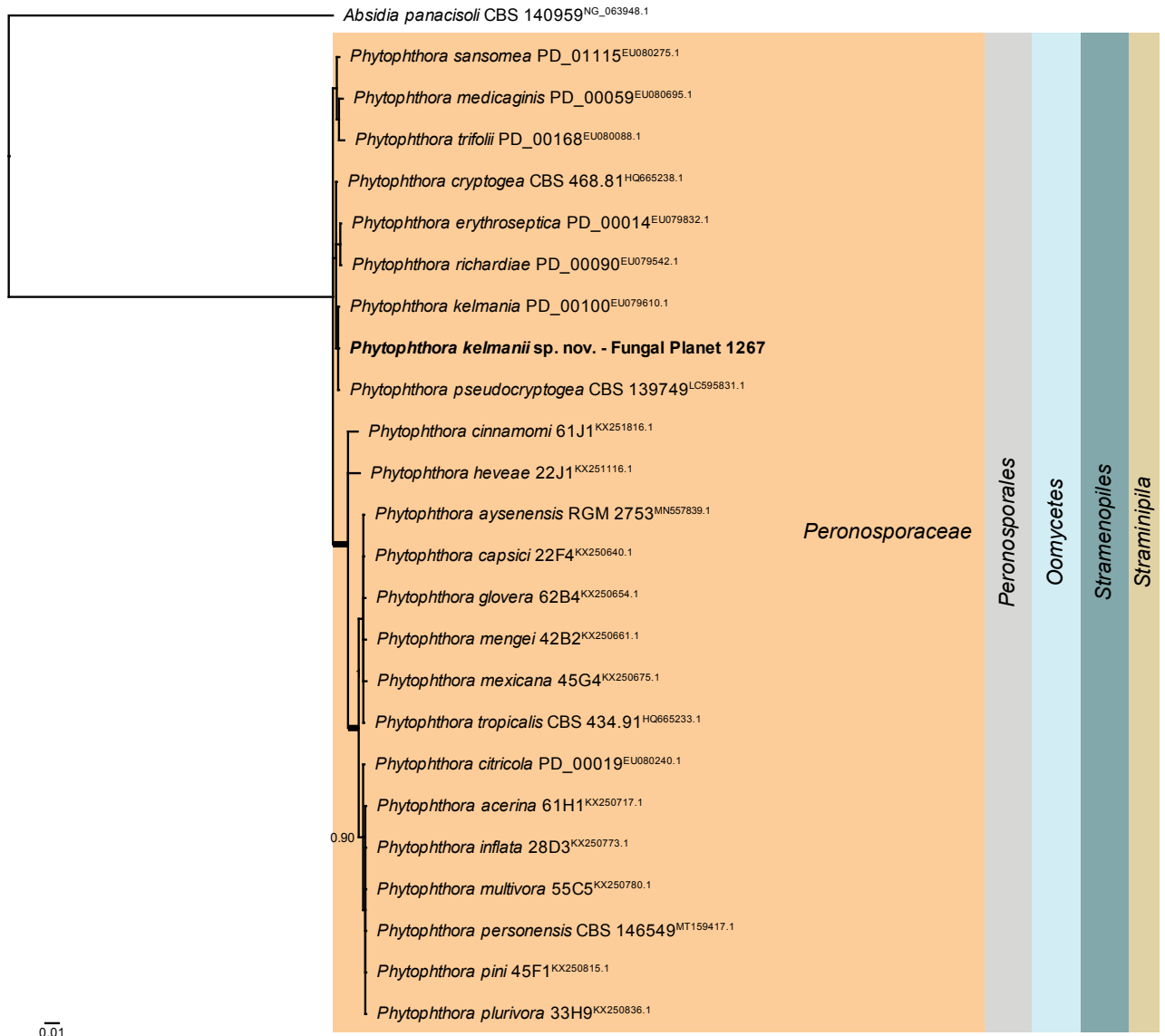
Overview *Mucoromycetes* phylogeny

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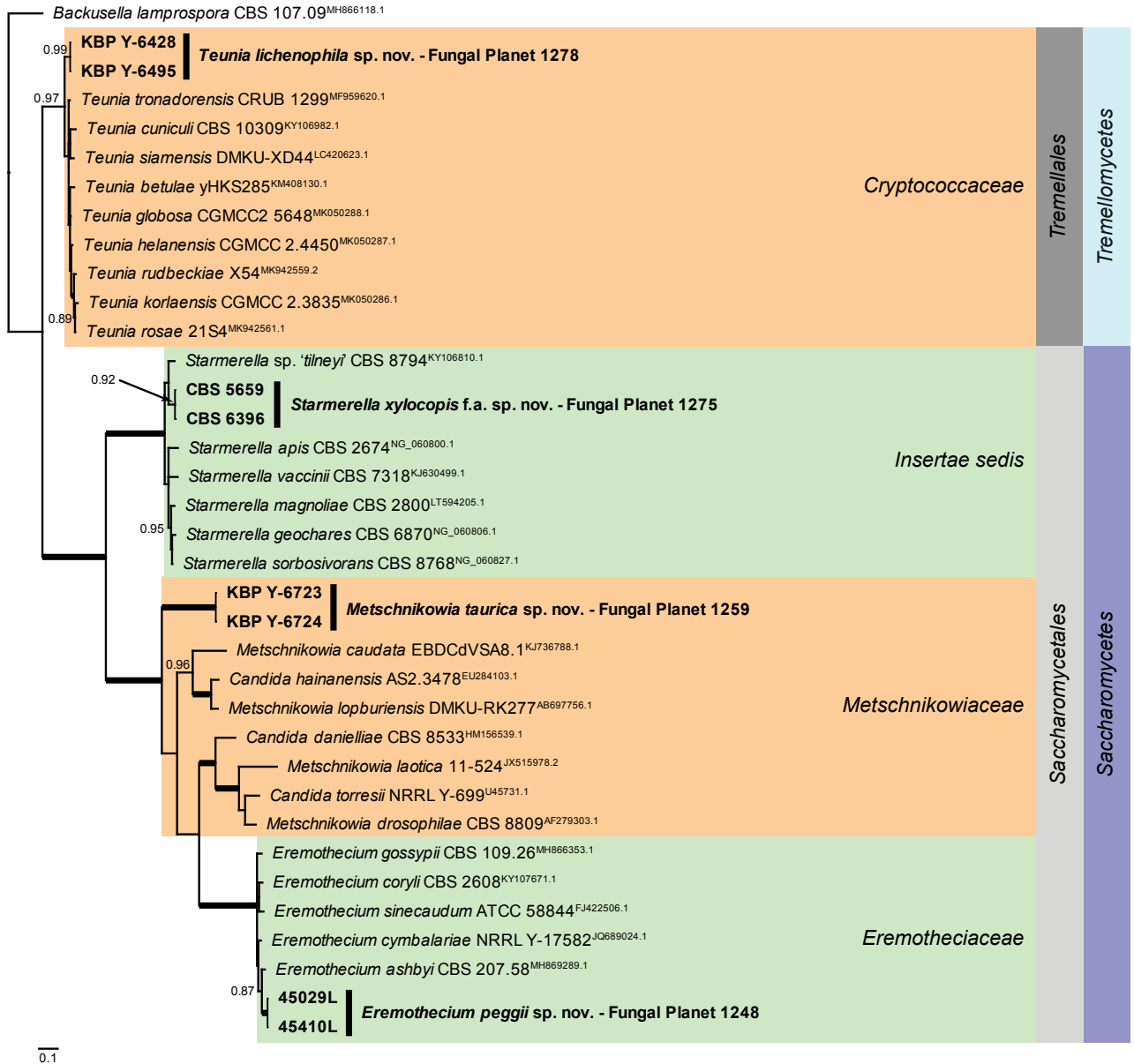
Overview *Pezizomycetes* phylogeny

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 87 002 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (33 sequences including out-group; 792 aligned positions; 203 unique site patterns; 290 000 generations with trees sampled every five generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. The family and order are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Candida broadrunensis* (GenBank KY106372.1) and the taxonomic novelty described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available is indicated in **bold** face. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).



Overview *Phytophthora* phylogeny

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 64 502 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (25 sequences including outgroup; 1 110 aligned positions; 68 unique site patterns; 215 000 generations with trees sampled every five generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. The higher taxonomic classification is indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Absidia panacisoli* (GenBank NG_063948.1) and the taxonomic novelty described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available is indicated in **bold face**. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).



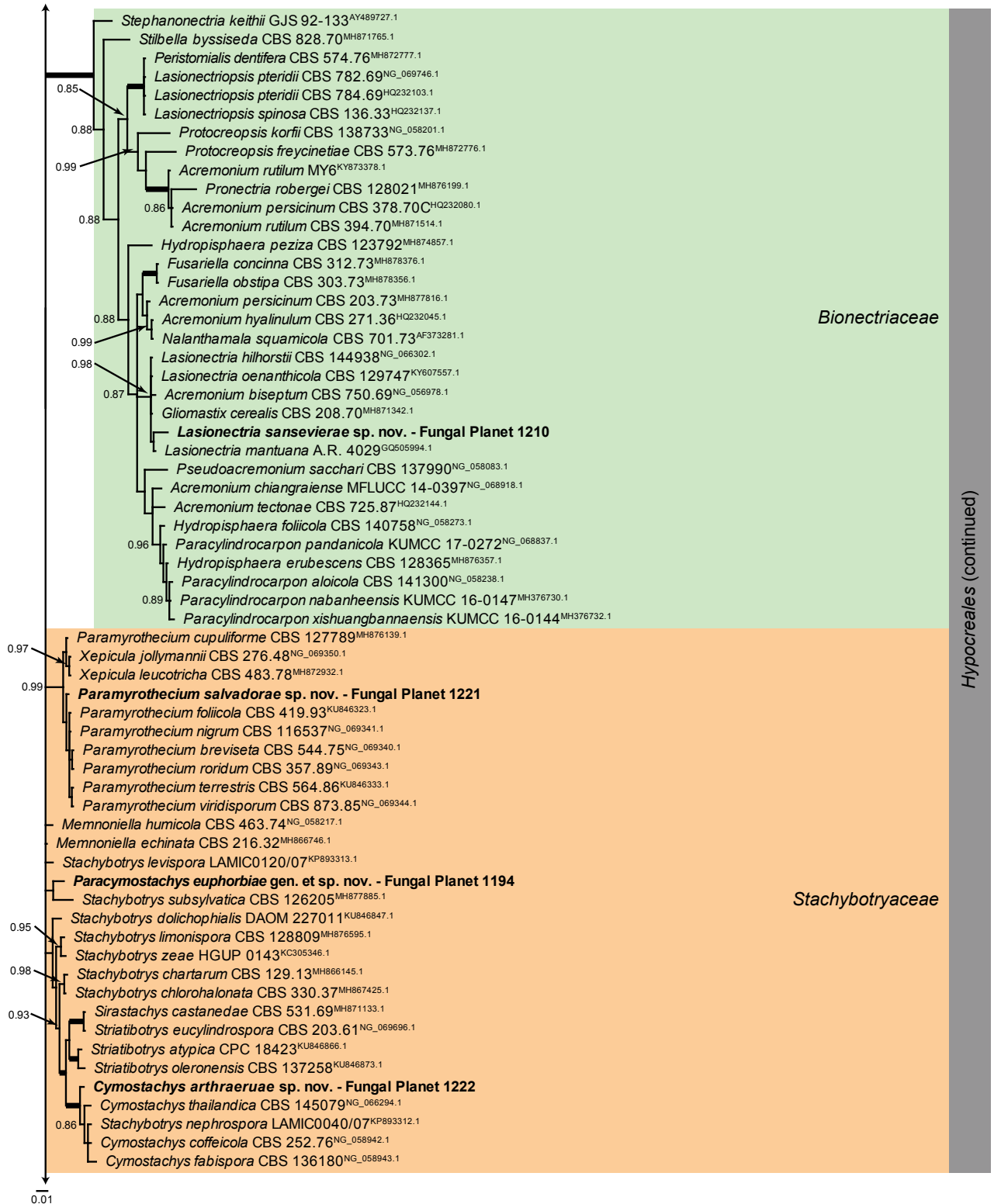
Overview Saccharomycetes and Tremellomycetes phylogeny

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 136 502 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (36 sequences including out-group; 667 aligned positions; 432 unique site patterns; 910 000 generations with trees sampled every 10 generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. The families, orders and classes are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) and/or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Backusella lamprospora* (GenBank MH866118.1) and the taxonomic novelties described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available are indicated in bold face. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).

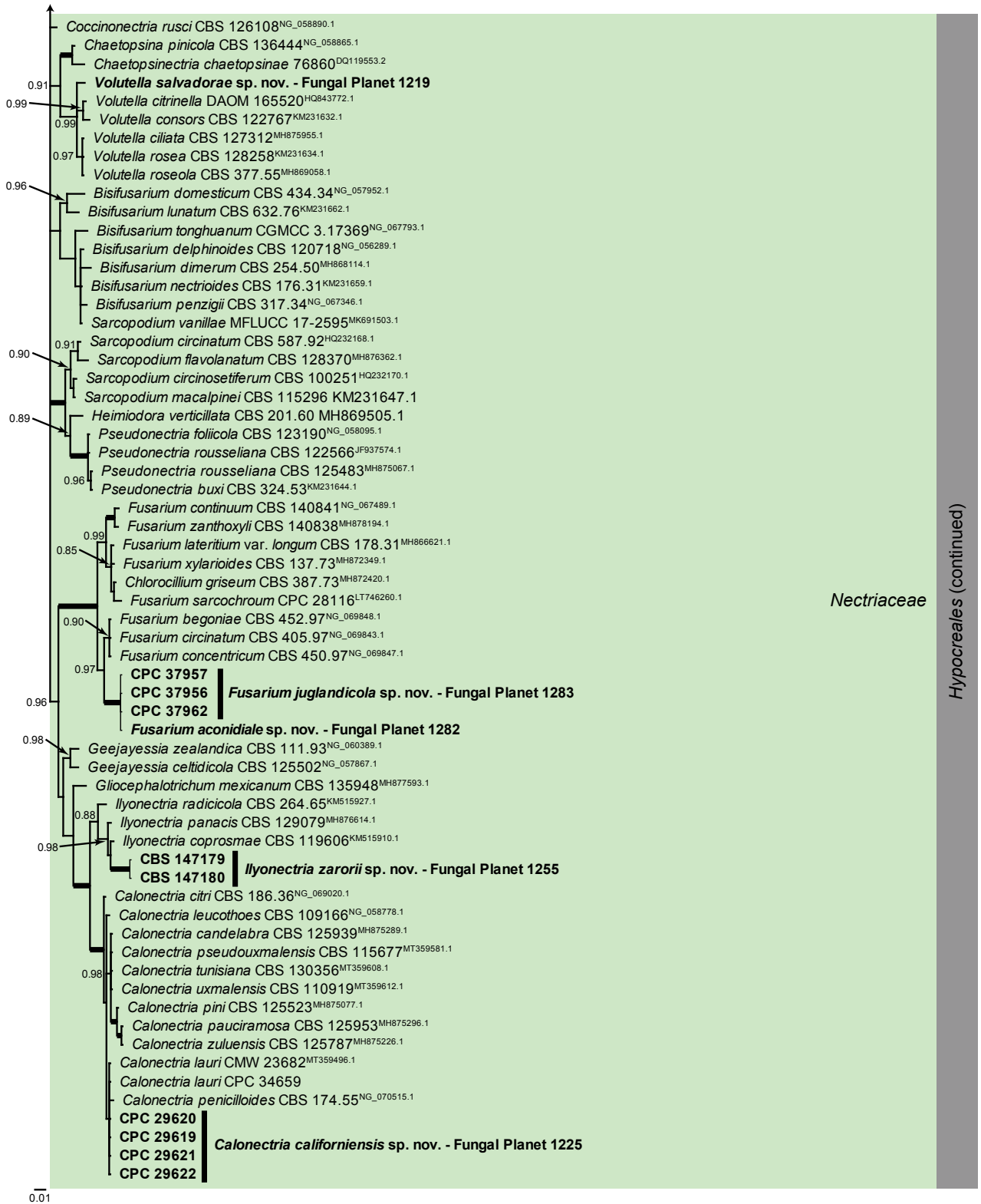


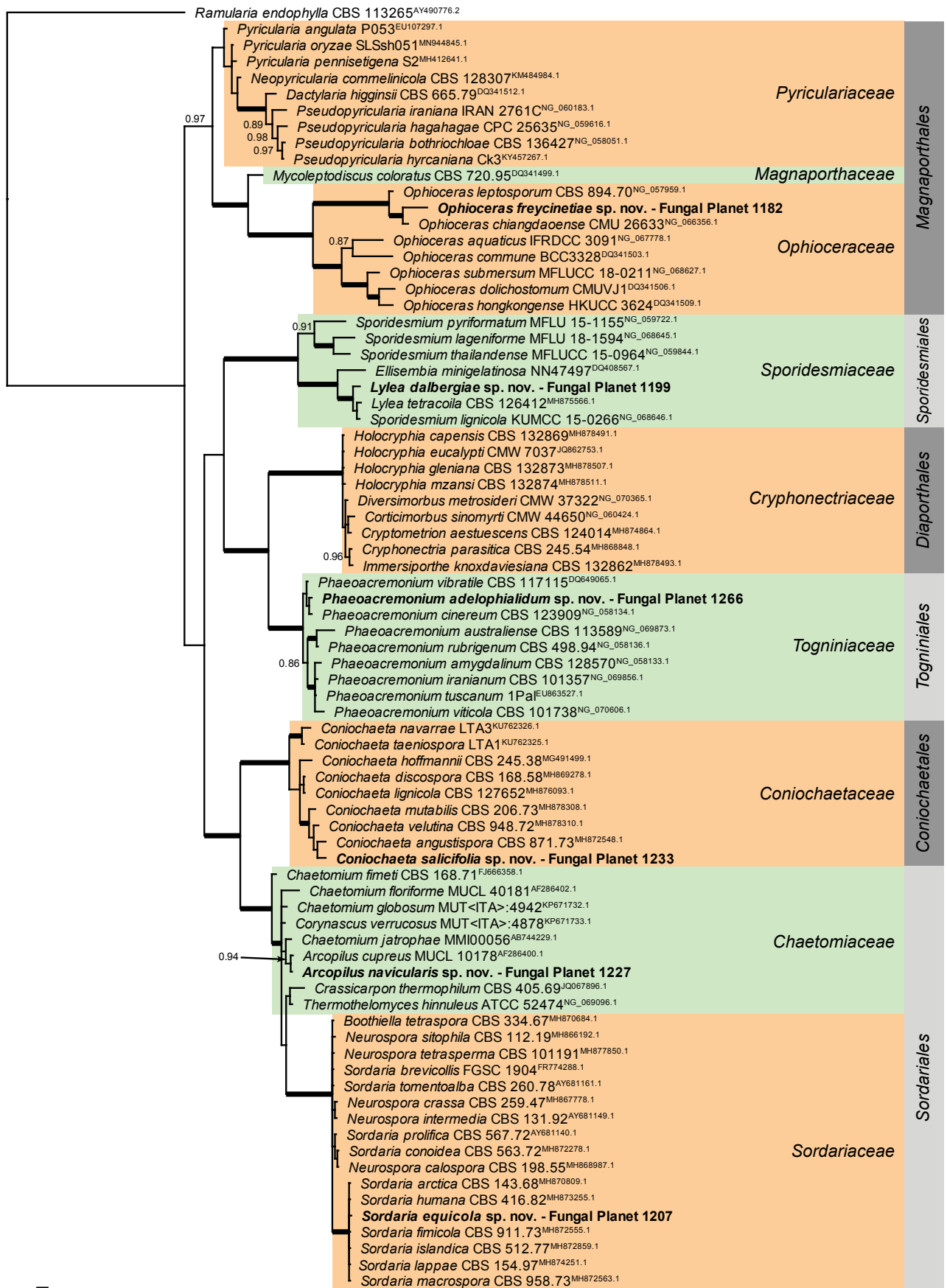
Overview Sordariomycetes (Falcocladales, Glomerellales and Hypocreales) phylogeny – part 1

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 846978 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (194 sequences including outgroup; 816 aligned positions; 310 unique site patterns; 56465000 generations with trees sampled every 100 generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. Families and orders are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) and/or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Ramularia endophylla* (GenBank AY490776.2) and the taxonomic novelties described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available are indicated in **bold** face. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).



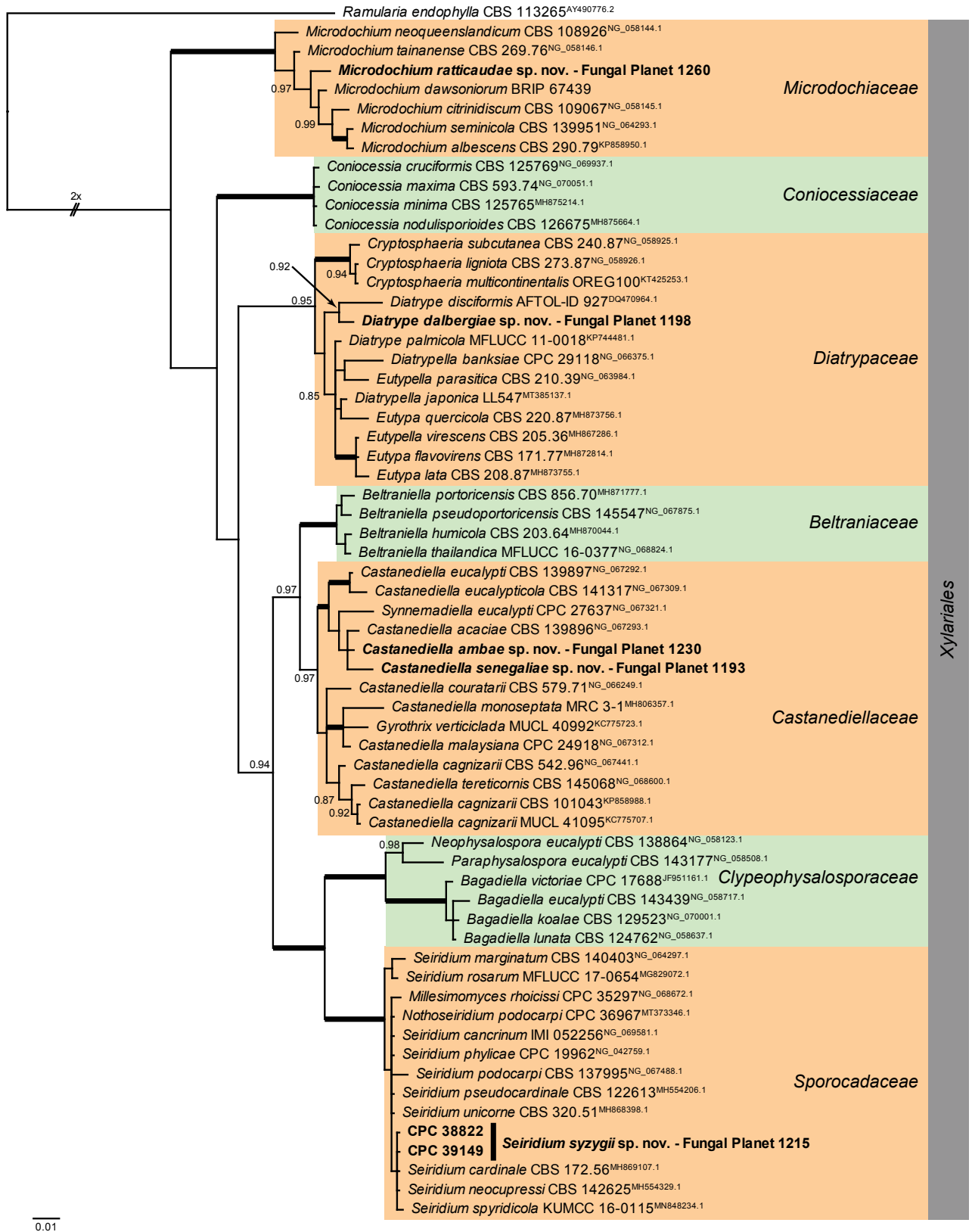
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Overview Sordariomycetes (*Falcocladiales*, *Glomerellales* and *Hypocreales*) phylogeny (cont.) – part 3



Overview Sordariomycetes (Other orders) phylogeny

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 229502 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (79 sequences including out-group; 813 aligned positions; 293 unique site patterns; 1530000 generations with trees sampled every 10 generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. Families and orders are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) and/or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Ramularia endophylla* (GenBank AY490776.2) and the taxonomic novelties described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available are indicated in **bold** face. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).



Overview Sordariomycetes (Xylariales) phylogeny

Consensus phylogram (50 % majority rule) of 118 502 trees resulting from a Bayesian analysis of the LSU sequence alignment (63 sequences including out-group; 800 aligned positions; 192 unique site patterns; 790 000 generations with trees sampled every 10 generations) using MrBayes v. 3.2.7a (Ronquist et al. 2012). Bayesian posterior probabilities (PP) > 0.84 are shown at the nodes and thickened lines represent nodes with PP = 1.00. The scale bar represents the expected changes per site. Families and the order are indicated with coloured blocks to the right of the tree. Culture collection/voucher, GenBank accession (in superscript) and/or Fungal Planet numbers are indicated behind the species names. The tree was rooted to *Ramularia endophylla* (GenBank AY490776.2) and the taxonomic novelties described in this study for which LSU sequence data were available are indicated in bold face. The most basal branched was halved in length to facilitate layout. The alignment and tree were deposited in TreeBASE (Submission ID 28129).

Curvularia tanzanica



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Curvularia tanzanica Y.P. Tan, Dhileepan, Ntandu, Kurose & R.G. Shivas, *sp. nov.*

Etymology. Name refers to Tanzania, the country from which it was collected.

Classification — *Pleosporaceae*, *Pleosporales*, *Dothideo-mycetes*.

Hypae pale brown, smooth or verruculose, branched and septate, up to 3–6 µm wide. *Conidiophores* erect, straight to flexuous, geniculate towards apex, brown, smooth, septate, 50–110 × 3–4 µm, lateral or terminal, unbranched or sparingly branched. *Conidiogenous cells* intercalary and terminal, brown, smooth to minutely verruculose, polytretic with darkened scars. *Conidia* cylindrical to narrowly ellipsoidal, straight, rounded at the apex, 21–32 × 8–12 µm, 3(–4)-distoseptate, brown to dark brown, end cells paler than others, third cell from base sometimes larger and darker than others; *hila* conspicuous, protuberant, thickened, darkened, 2–3 µm wide.

Culture characteristics — Colonies on potato dextrose agar approx. 4 cm diam after 7 d at 25 °C, surface with little aerial mycelium, dark brown to black.

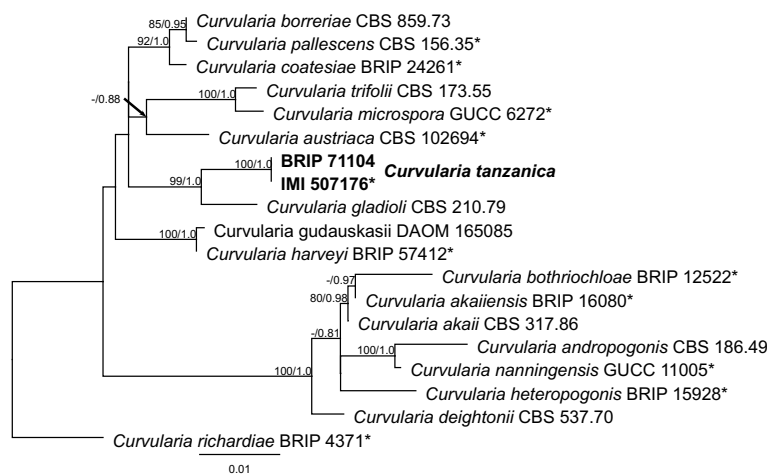
Typus. TANZANIA, Korogwe, Msambiasi, S05°07'57" E038°23'10", on inflorescence of *Cyperus aromaticus* (*Cyperaceae*), 22 Dec. 2019, J.E. Ntandu, K. Dhileepan, M.D.E. Shivas & R.G. Shivas (holotype BRIP 71771, culture ex-type IMI 507176, ITS, LSU and *gapdh* sequences GenBank MW396857, MW396841 and MW388669, MycoBank MB 838305).

Additional material examined. TANZANIA, Korogwe, Msambiasi, S05°07'57" E038°23'10", from inflorescence of *Cyperus aromaticus* (*Cyperaceae*), 22 Dec. 2019, J.E. Ntandu, K. Dhileepan, M.D.E. Shivas & R.G. Shivas, BRIP 71104, ITS, LSU and *gapdh* sequences GenBank MW396856, MW396840 and MW388668.

Colour illustrations. Kunjithapatham Dhileepan in sedgeland, eastern Tanzania. Inflorescence of *Cyperus aromaticus* colonised by *Curvularia tanzanica*; conidiophores; conidia. Scale bars = 1 mm (inflorescence), 10 µm (others).

Notes — *Curvularia tanzanica* is only known from collections on *Cyperus aromaticus* (syn: *Kyllinga polyphylla*) (*Cyperaceae*) in Tanzania. *Curvularia tanzanica* was discovered while searching for plant pathogens on *C. aromaticus* in its native range in equatorial Africa. The aim of the surveys was to find plant pathogens that may have potential for the biological control of *C. aromaticus* in northern Queensland, Australia, where the sedge has become an invasive weed in pastures and sugar cane crops. *Curvularia tanzanica* colonised the floral parts of *C. aromaticus* that superficially resembled the darkened crustose inflorescences of *Sporobolus* spp. (*Poaceae*) covered (and sometimes destroyed) by certain species of *Curvularia* spp. (Luttrell 1976, Alcorn 1982, Tan et al. 2018).

The multilocus phylogenetic analysis of the ITS and *gapdh* loci placed *C. tanzanica* sister to *C. gladioli* strain CBS 210.79. Based on a blastn search, *C. tanzanica* differs from *C. gladioli* in ITS (GenBank LT631345; Identities 558/565 (99 %), no gaps) and *gapdh* (GenBank LT715802; Identities 531/540 (98 %), no gaps). Morphologically, *C. tanzanica* has straight conidia, which differentiates it from *C. gladioli* (illustrated in Parmelee (1956) as *C. trifolii* f. sp. *gladioli*) with curved conidia (the third cell from the base is swollen and convex on one side).



Phylogenetic tree of selected *Curvularia* species based on a maximum likelihood analysis of a combined multilocus alignment (ITS and *gapdh*). Analyses were performed on the Geneious v. 11.1.2 platform (Biomatters Ltd.) using RAxML v. 8.2.11 (Stamatakis 2014) and MrBayes v. 3.2.6 (Ronquist & Huelsenbeck 2003), both based on the GTR substitution model with gamma-distribution rate variation. Branch lengths are proportional to distance. RAxML bootstrap (bs) values greater than 70 % and Bayesian posterior probabilities (pp) greater than 0.8 are given at the nodes (bs/pp). *Curvularia richardiae* was used as outgroup. Novel taxon is indicated in **bold**. Ex-type strains are marked with an asterisk (*).

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