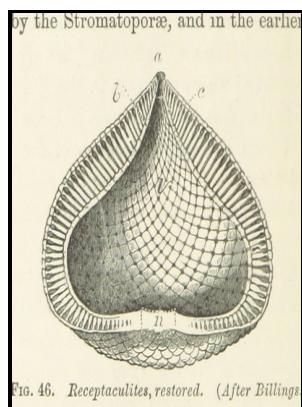


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The earliest animals appeared much later, but exactly when is still debated. The structure formed at a time when warm, shallow seas flooded a vast tract of land through what is now North America—time and tectonics dried out the inland seas and turned the reefs to stone. Abiotic, or nonliving, chemical processes can also form structures that look surprisingly similar to life, adds , a carbonate geologist at the University of Edinburgh.

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The fossils were worm-like and half the width of a human hair, branching and then rejoining. And the Little Dal fossils are no different.

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. But he said in this case, the fossils remind him of another fossil from between 635 million and 538 million years ago that was originally thought to be a sponge.

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But scientists using a line of reasoning called the molecular clock — where they analyze the rate of genetic mutations to backdate when two species likely diverged — say that available evidence points to sponges emerging much earlier, around a billion years ago.

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