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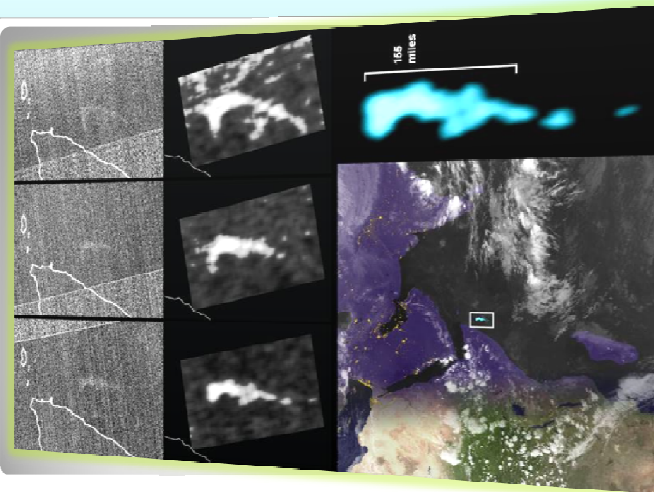
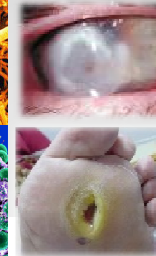
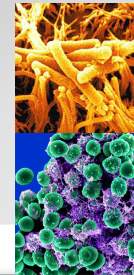


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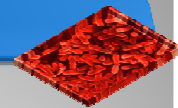
"I THINK THAT A MULTIPLE OF BACTERIA ARE STRONGER THAN A FEW AND THUS UNION ARE ABLE TO OVERCOME OBSTACLES TOO GREAT FOR THE FEW"

• (Smith, 1905)



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Aims

Quorum Methods

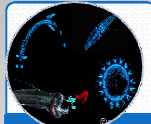
Types

Impacts

Protections and Controls

Question?

AIMS of Communication



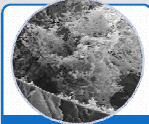
Bioluminescence



Virulence



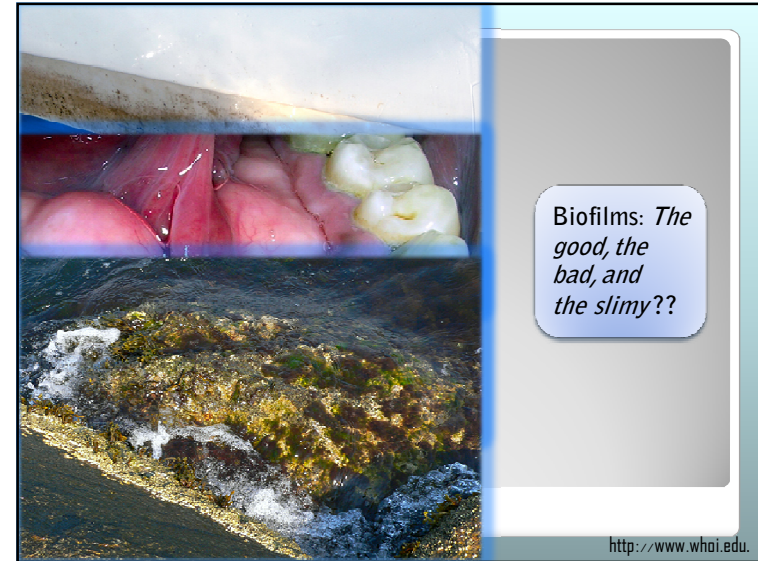
Antibiotic production



Biofilm formation



Symbiosis



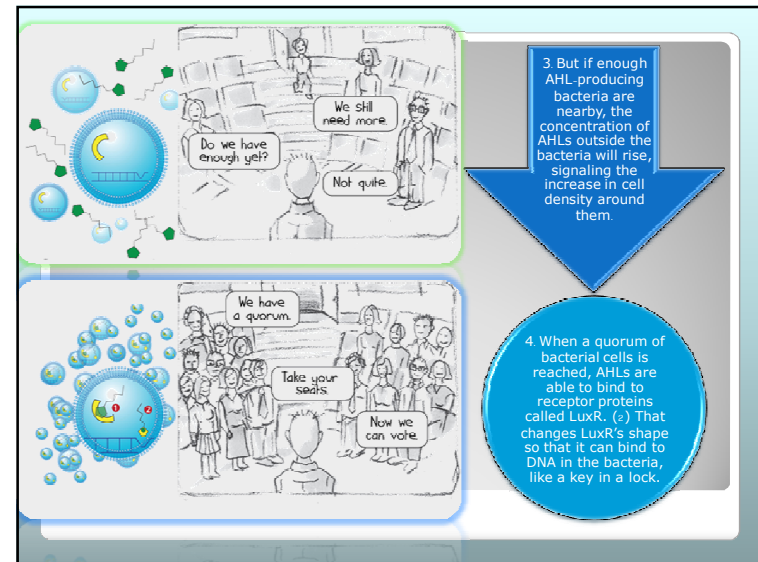
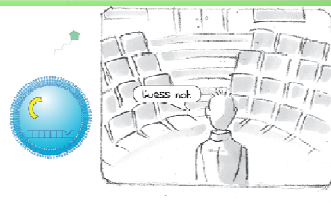
Biofilms: *The good, the bad, and the slimy??*

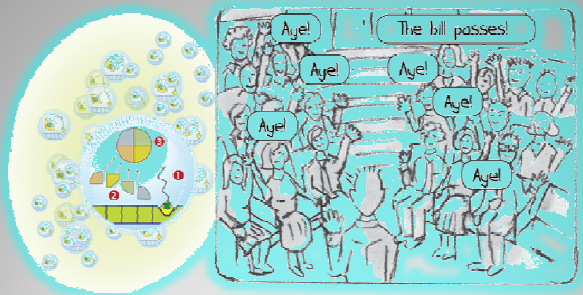
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1. Bacteria constantly produce molecules called acylated homoserine lactones (AHLs) and release them into the environment

2. If other bacteria are not in the vicinity, the AHLs will soon degrade and bacterial "silence" will prevail.

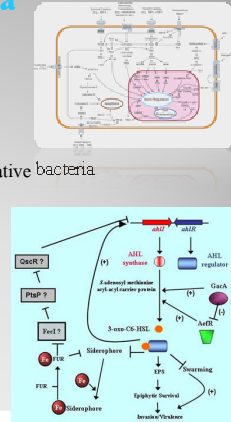




5. The LuxR "key" turns on a string of genes (1) that produce the components (2) to make an enzyme called luciferase (3), which generates light (bioluminescence). By similar biochemical processes, bacteria can produce several other collective behaviors.

Chemical signaling in Bacteria

- Oligopeptide: Gram positive bacteria
Staphylococcus sp.
- AHL (N Acyle Homoserine Lactone): Gram negative bacteria
Pseudomonas aeruginosa
- AI2 (LuxS/ Autoinducer 2): Gram positive and gram negative.
Salmonella Typhimurium and *V. harveyi*

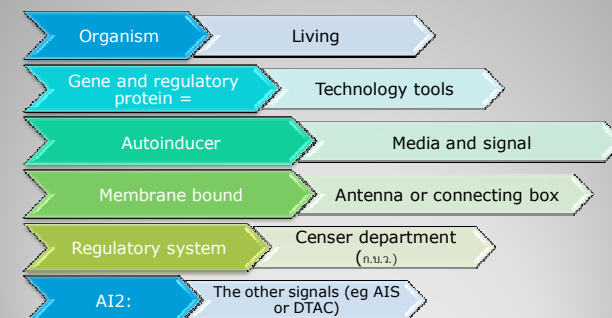


Metabolic costs of signal production

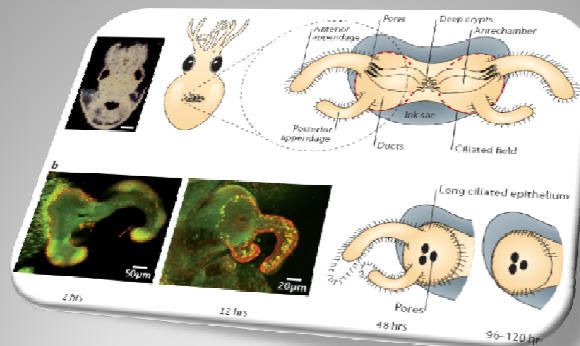
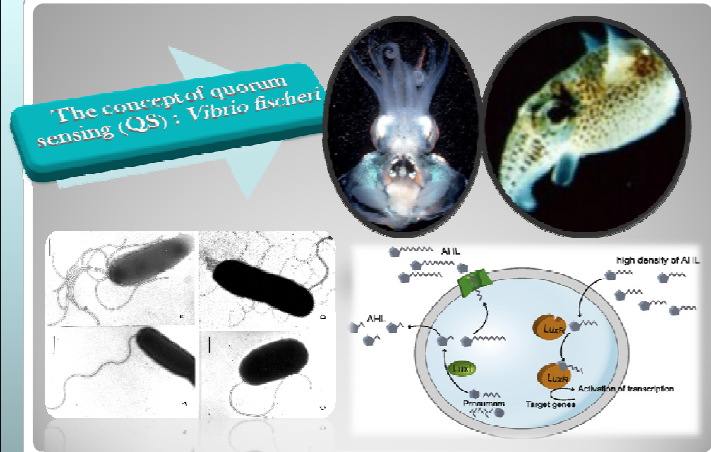
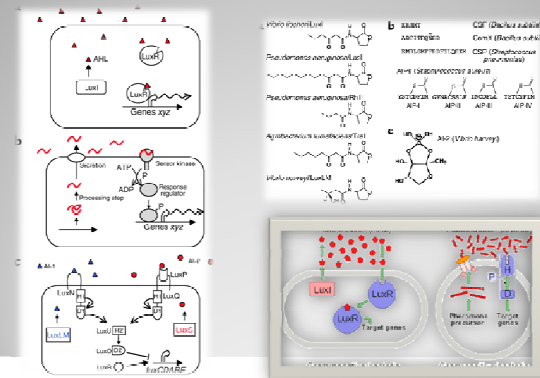
Signal	Metabolic Cost*	Example
Oligopeptides	High	184 A/P (for the AgrD protein of <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> , 46-amino-acid preprotein) [†]
N-acyl homoserine lactones	Intermediate	8 ATP (for butyryl-homoserine lactone, C4-HSL, produced by RhII in <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i>) [§]
Autoinducer-2	Low/none	0-1 ATP



Quorum sensing structure



Three canonical quorum-sensing circuits in bacteria and Structures of different bacterial autoinducers.



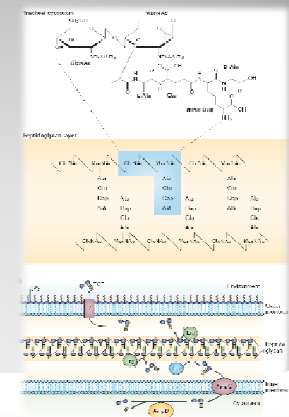
Peptidoglycan and *Euprymna scolopes-Vibrio fischeri* symbiosis. (Cloud-Hansen et al., 2006 in Nature review)

Peptidoglycan and microbial interactions

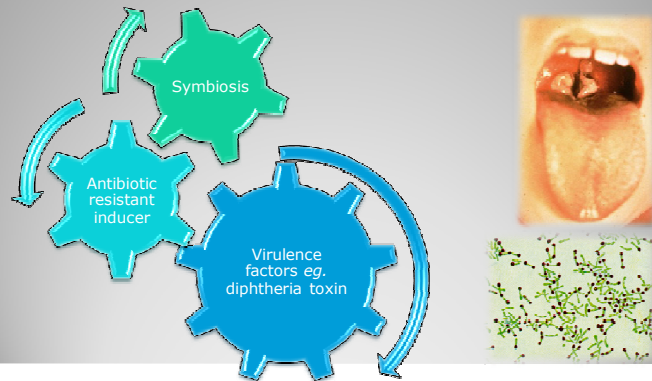
- PG: structure
 - Glycan
 - N-acetylmuramic acid
 - N-acetylglucosamic acid
 - Peptide
 - L-alanine
 - D-glutamic acid
 - meso-diaminopimelic acid

PG-polymers causes damage to ciliated cells

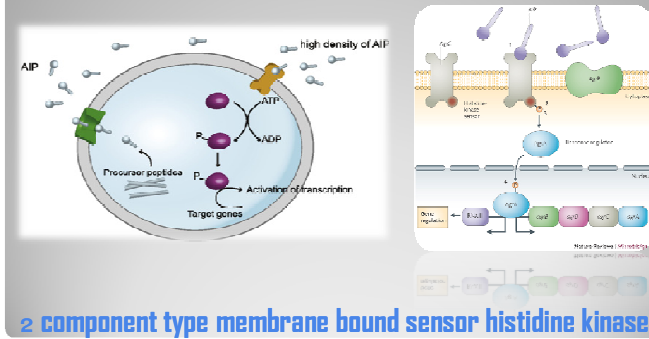
N. gonorrhoeae, *H. pylori*, *H. influenzae*, *S. flexneri*



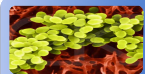
PG acts as autoinducer



Two component signal transduction in Gram positive bacteria

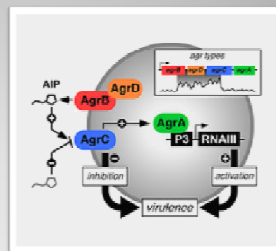


2 component type membrane bound sensor histidine kinase



Quorum sensing control of competence and sporulation in *Staphylococcus aureus*.

- Small number attachment and colonization
- Large number Release toxins



Quorum sensing control of competence and sporulation in *Bacillus subtilis*.

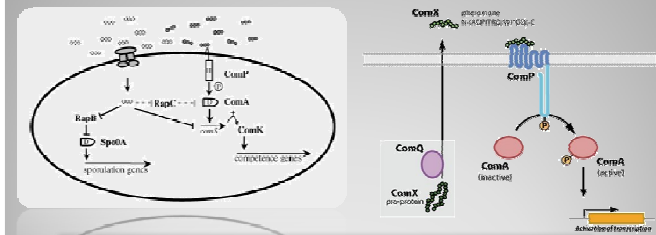
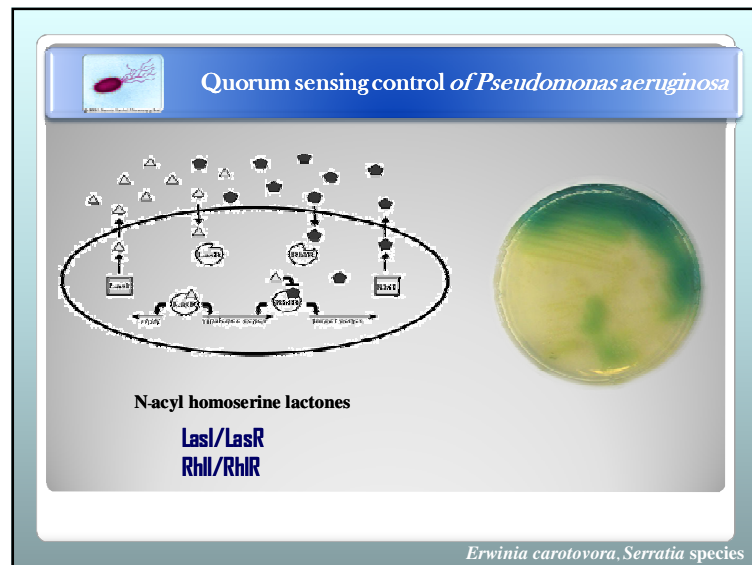


Table 1. Genes involved in Gram positive quorum-sensing and function of protein.

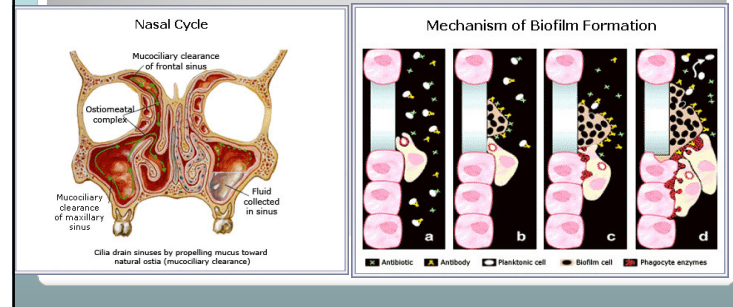
<i>comX</i>	Decapeptide pheromone, secreted.
<i>comQ</i>	Modification of ComX (putative). Is required for ComX production.
<i>comP</i>	Membrane-bound receptor for ComX. Upon activation, this histidine kinase autophosphorylates and donates phosphate to ComA.
<i>comA</i>	Upon activation by ComP, this transcriptional activator regulates the expression of select genes.



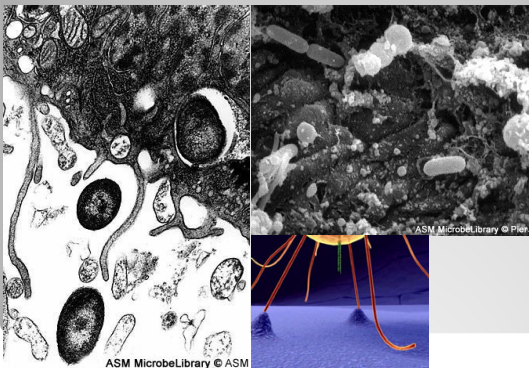
Why is Chronic Sinusitis so Hard to Treat?

- Chemical signaling induces biofilm that effects
 - Low metabolism of bacteria, protect them from immune and antibiotic.

xylitol



Pseudomonas aeruginosa Displays Multiple Phenotypes during Development as a Biofilm



Do All strains have the gene transcription depend on cell density-dependent QS ?

P. aeruginosa from canine otitis externa

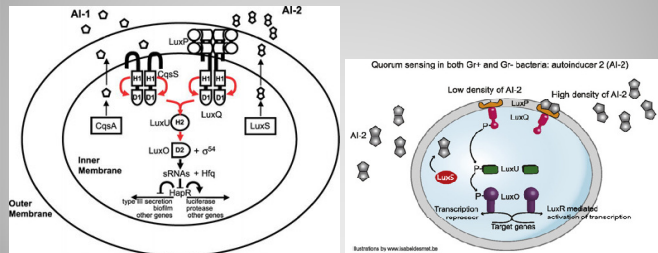
Non-mucoid canine strains exhibits elastase deficiency phenotype

This phenotype is strain-specific.

It is quite stable upon passage.



QUORUM SENSING IN *Vibrio cholera*: A HYBRID HOMOSERINE LACTONE/TWO-COMPONENT SIGNALING CIRCUIT

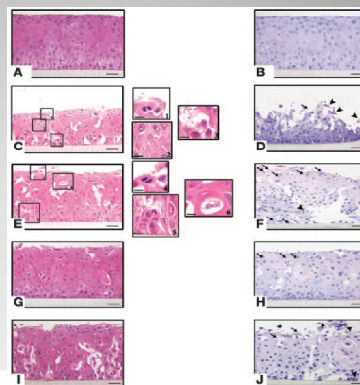


Fungi: *Candida* and *Saccharomyces* talks

- Media:
 - Tyrosol → Biofilm, Germ tube
 - Farnesol → Yeast form, True hyphae

Targeted gene deletion in *Candida parapsilosis* demonstrates the role of secreted lipase in virulence

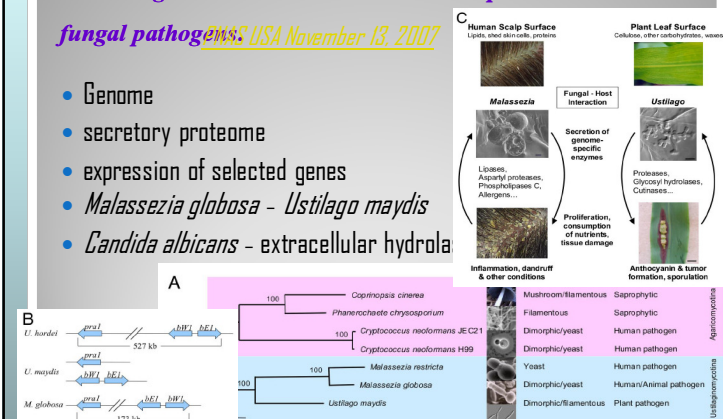
- (A and B) Uninfected control tissues, (C and D) WT, (E and F) heterozygous mutant *CpLIP1-2*/ Δ *cplip1-2*, (G and H) homozygous mutant *\Delta**cplip1-2*/ Δ *cplip1-2*, and (I and J) reconstituted *\Delta**cplip1-2*/*CpLIP2*.
- C and E show apoptotic cells; middle insets in C and E show intercellular edema; bottom inset in C shows cleft formation and tissue separation; and bottom inset in E shows vacuolization.

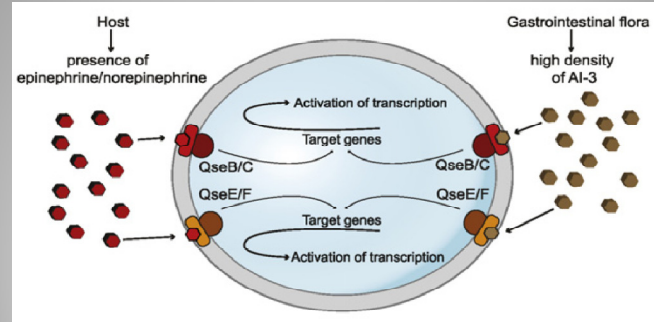


Dandruff-associated *Malassezia* genomes reveal convergent and divergent virulence traits shared with plant and human fungal pathogens

PLoS USA November 13, 2007

- Genome
- secretory proteome
- expression of selected genes
- Malassezia globosa* - *Ustilago maydis*
- Candida albicans* - extracellular hydrolase





Quorum sensing beyond bacterial borders: autoinducer 3 (AI3)

Food poisoning caused by Salmonellosis and EHEC

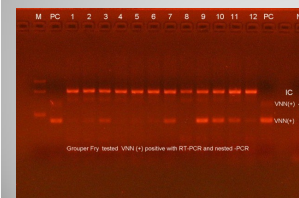
- Epinephrine/norepinephrine analog characterized auto inducer 3 (AI-3) : misuse signal
 - Supplier iron
 - QseC AI-3 sensor
 - Play a role in interkingdom signalling
- eg. Sudden burst of *Salmonella* excretion by stressed pigs.

Clinical significance of QS in Veterinary pathogens

- *S. aureus*
- *S. pseudintermedius*
- *Pseudomonas aeruginosa*
- *Salmonella*
- Other Vet Pathogens

Future perspectives of QS

- QS signal molecule detection as a diagnostic tool?
- QS inhibition as therapeutic tool?



QS signal molecule detection as a diagnostic tool?

- Biomaker for
 - Onset of pathogenecity (Wu *et al.*, 2007)
 - Follow-up of infection (Kumari *et al.*, 2008)

Pseudomonas aeruginosa and *Burkholderia cepacia* of cystic fibrosis



QS inhibition as therapeutic tool?

- *Bacillus* sp. harbours AHLase. (Dong *et al.*, 2001)
- Human cell line (Chun *et al.*, 2004)
- Macrolide attenuates bacterial pathogenecity.
- LED209 inhibits the QseC (mediated virulence gene activation) (Rasko *et al.*, 2008)
- QS inhibitor for biofilm formation in *P.aeruginosa*, *S. aureus* and *Salmonella Typhimurium* (Janssens *et al.*, 2007)
- AHL analogues reduces the virulence gene of *A. salmonicida* and *V anguillarum* (Rasch *et al.*, 2004, 2007)

Biofilm disrupted by Sugar Ester

- Lauroyl glucose coated on polystyrene and glass surfaces :
 - Against *C. albicans*, *C. lyolytica*, *P. aeruginosa* and *P. aureofaciens*.

Preventing of Biofilm

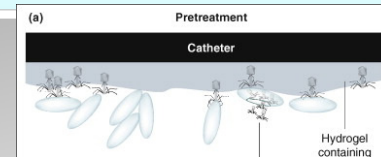


Table 1. Examples of the effect of phage on biofilms

Biofilm bacterium	Phage	Experimental approach*	Results	Refs
<i>E. agglomerans</i> 53b	SF153b	24 h biofilms ($\sim 10^6$ CFU per cm ²) treated with 10^{10} PFU per ml of phage for 15 min	3 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count	[19]
<i>E. coli</i> 3000XIII	T4	28 h biofilms treated with 10^8 or 10^{10} PFU per ml phage for 30 min to 8 h	6 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count within 5 h	[20]
<i>E. coli</i> K12	T4	72 h biofilms treated with a phage:cell ratio of 10:1 or 100:1 for 30 min	3 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count. Regrowth after 3 h. Phage:cell ratio of 100:1 resulted in greater change in the biofilm structure.	[24]
<i>E. coli</i> O157:H7	KH1	72 h biofilms treated with 10^7 PFU per ml of phage for 1-4 days	1.2 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count	[75]
<i>E. coli</i> TG1	T7 and T7 _{one}	24 h biofilms treated with 10^5 - 10^6 PFU per ml of phage for 0-50 h	Greater than 3 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count over 48 h. T7 phage engineered with dispasin B gene was most effective	[76]
<i>P. aeruginosa</i> NCIMB10548	F116	Biofilms of different ages treated with phage:cell ratio of 100:1 or 1000:1 for 24 h	100:1 phage:cell caused 1 log ₁₀ reduction in biofilm viable count; 1000:1 phage:cell caused 2 log ₁₀ reduction	[28]
<i>Pseudomonas fluorescens</i> ATCC 27663	Φ61	5 day biofilms treated with 10^8 PFU per ml phage for 0-200 min at different temperatures	Up to 84% reduction in biofilm biomass after 200 min, with greatest reduction at 26 °C	[77]
<i>Staphylococcus epidermidis</i> (multiple strains)	<i>Staphylococcus</i> phage K	24 h biofilms treated with 10^8 PFU per ml phage for 24 h	Significant reduction in biofilm optical density for several strains	[42]



Donlan RM., 2009 Trends in Microbiology

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