



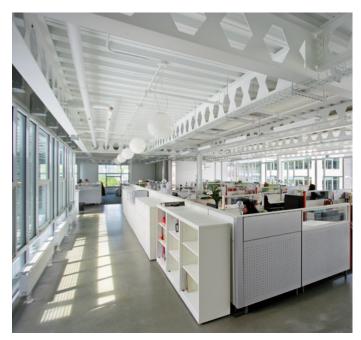


Daylight Action on Bacteria

- Downes and Blunt –1877
- The Action of Light on Bacteria Ward, 1894
- Bacterial Destruction through Glass -Broadhurst and Hausmann, 1930
- "Further Observations on the Survival Rates of Streptococci and Pneumococci in Daylight and Darkness" Buchbinder, et al., 1941
- "The Effect of Light on the Survival of Bacteria in Dust" – Lidwell and Lowbury, 1950



Replicate culture based methods of early 1900s?





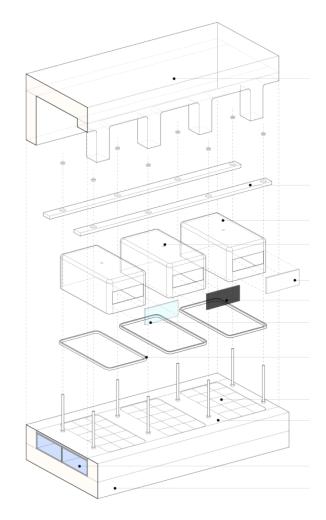
Spectral Action?
Dose Response?

Daylight Microbiome Microcosms









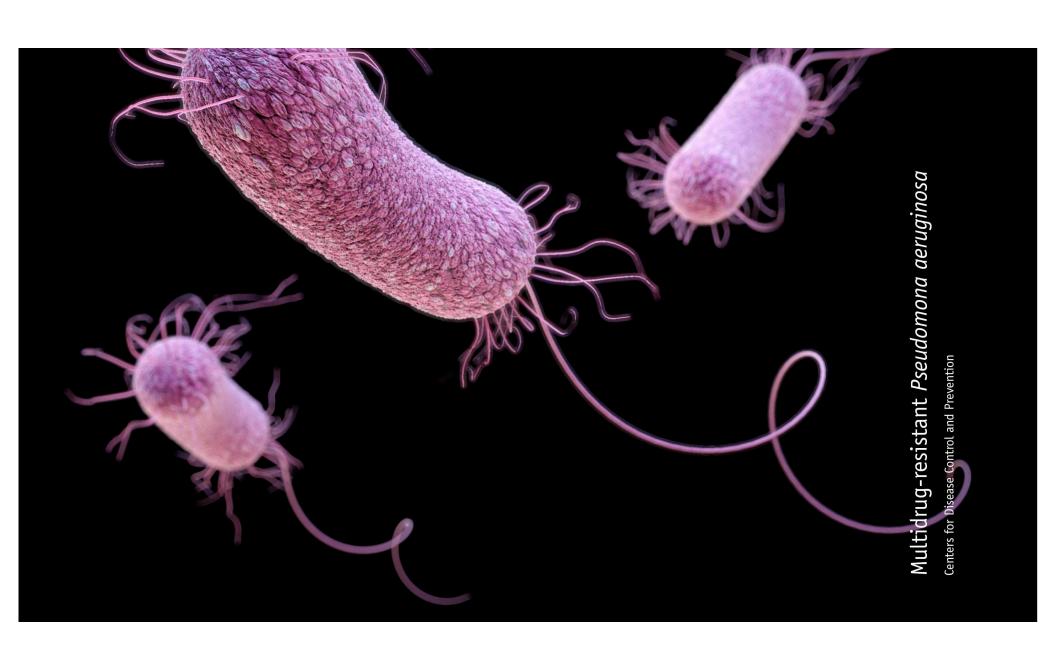
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UV Light Visible Light

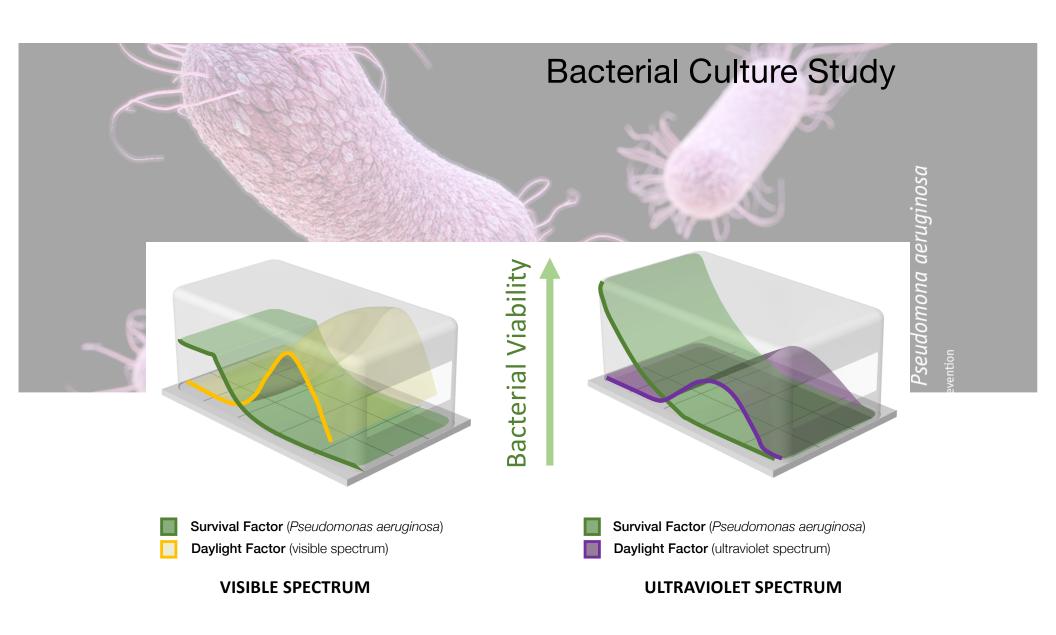


Apogee SU 100 - UV-A/B Sensor 250-400 nm w/m^2

Li-Cor 210 SA – visible light 400-700 nm lux









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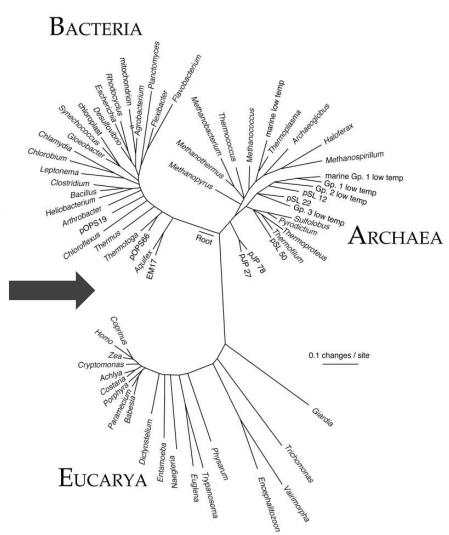
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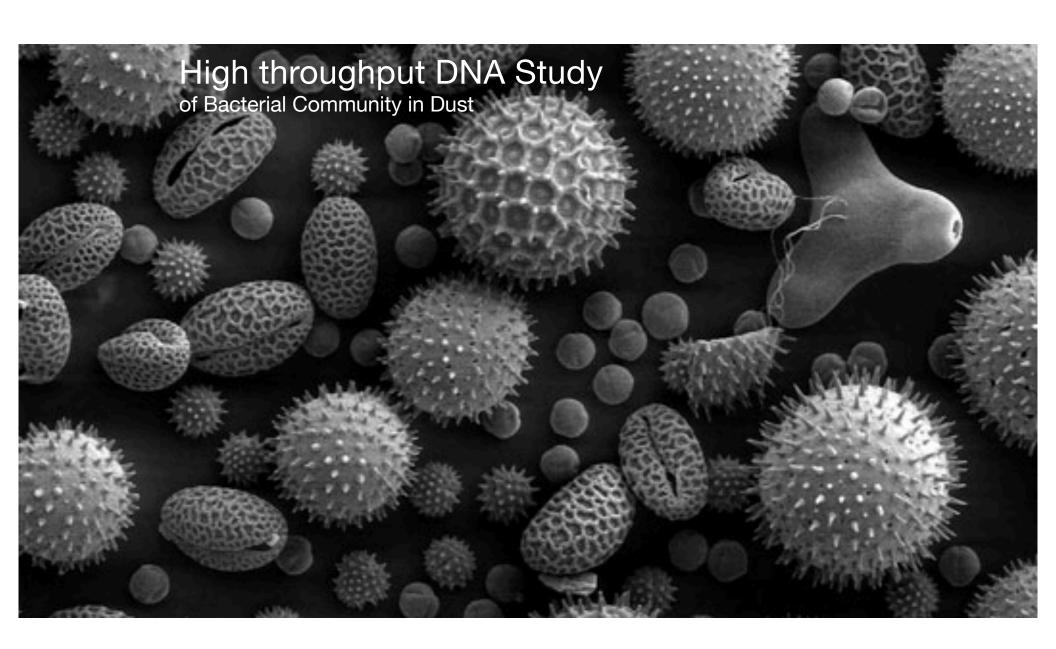
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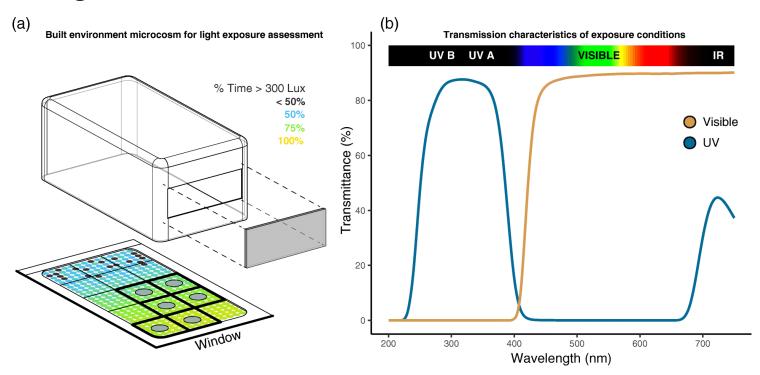




High throughput DNA Study

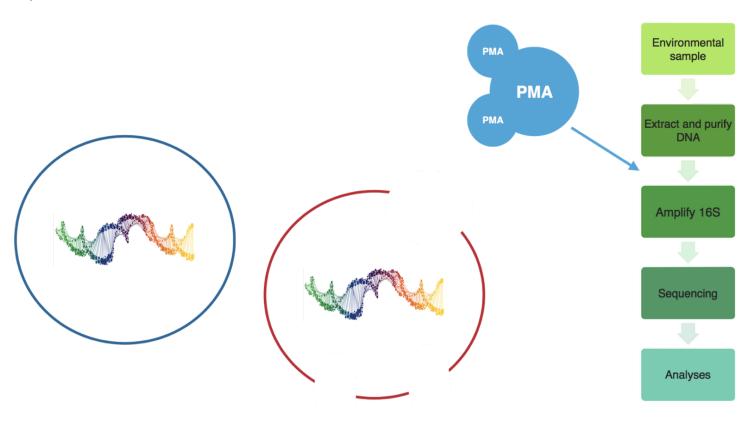
of Bacterial Community in Dust

3 light treatments, Vis, UV, Dark



High-throughput DNA Sequencing Process

Illumina MiSeq v3v4 region of 16s rRNA gene PMA to understand viability qPCR to understand absolute abundance

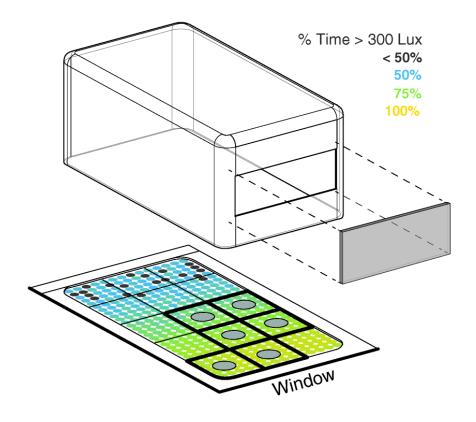


abundances

- bacterial abundances determined in part by exposure to light and spectrum
- mean daily light dosage did not impact bacterial community composition among two groups that received light
- largest community composition difference observed between dark and light per se

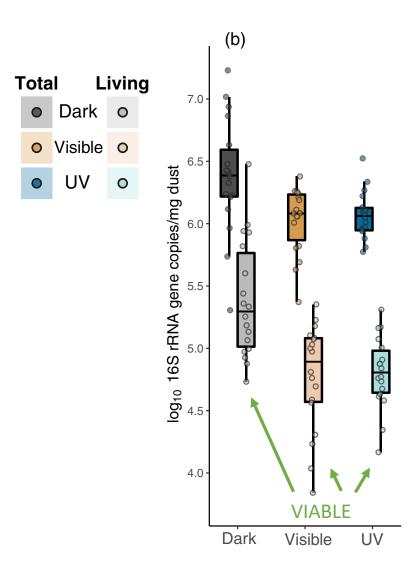
Daylight Autonomy over 90 Day Study

(a) Built environment microcosm for light exposure assessment



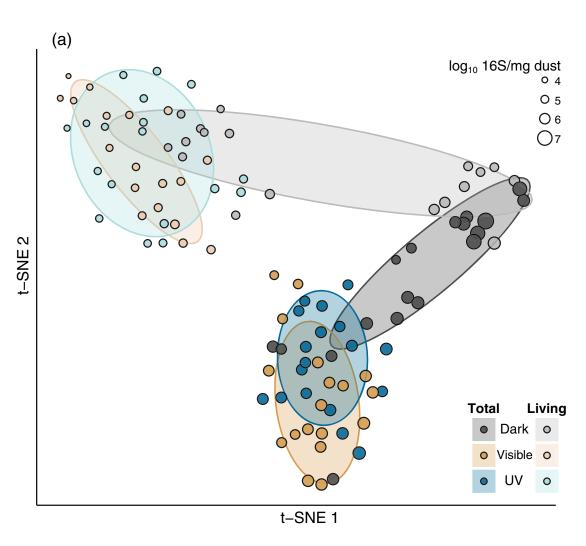
abundances

- quantitative community compositions in dark were more variable the either of light
- living bacterial abundances were lower for light than dark
- estimated fraction of viable bacteria was highest in dark (12% for dark, 6.8% visible, 6.1% UV)
- light decreases number of living bacteria in dust
- living bacterial abundance not significantly different between visible/UV light treatments



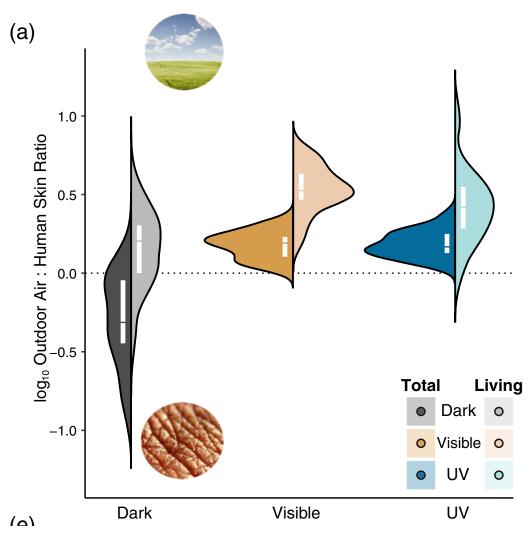
community structures

- Living dust communities were distinct from their combined living and dead counterparts on average, regardless of light treatment
- Total community structure of viable bacteria was not significantly different in visible and UV light treatments

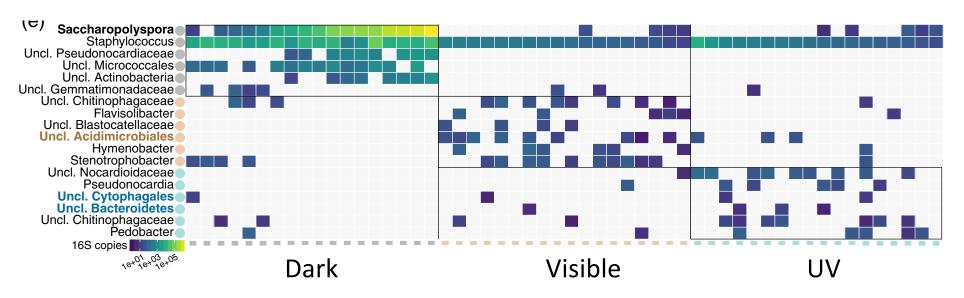


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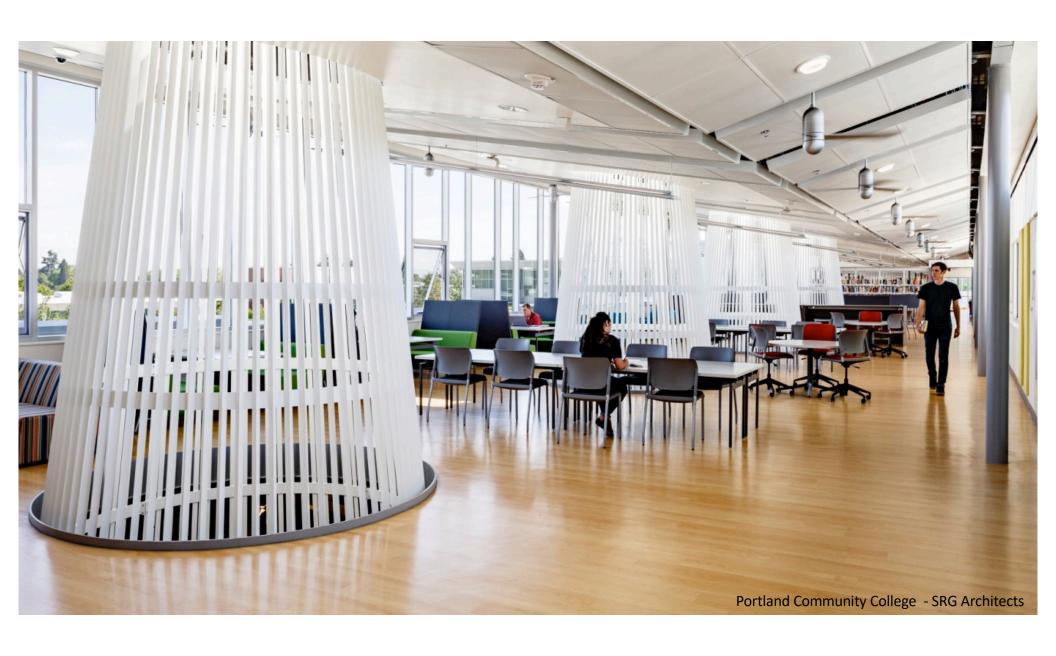
- Light exposure reduces relative abundance of skin-associated bacteria in dust
 - Dust w light comprised a significantly smaller proportion of predicted human skin-derived bacterial genera compared to dark communities
 - instead contained a plurality of outdoor air-derived genera
- Living portion within treatments harbors environmentally sourced bacteria



community taxonomic composition



- Minor but significant differences between total communities experiencing visible and UV light
- Saccharopolyspora accounted for 30-90% of dark communities, previously associated with soils and buildings in rural areas and built environment-mediated respiratory diseases





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