

Supplementary Table S1. Details of publications demonstrating growth phase and other environmental stressor's effect on mutagenic mechanisms.

Mutagenic feature:	Growth phase when most active:	Demonstrated in:	Ref:	NGSR stimulus:	Demonstrated in:	Ref:
Replication infidelity over genomic position	Log (replication predominantly occurs during log phase)	<i>P. fluorescens (ATCC948)</i> , <i>V. fischeri</i> , <i>V. cholerae</i> , <i>E. coli</i>	[1] [2] [3]	Increased dNTP pools associated with wave-like mutation rates via genomic modifications. However, ultra-violet irradiation has been shown to increase dNTP pools and mutagenesis.	<i>V. fischeri</i> and <i>V. cholerae</i> , <i>E. coli</i> ; also demonstrated in yeast.	[2] [4] [5]
Absence of mismatch repair genes	Log (MMR primarily active during DNA replication and recombination)	<i>E. coli</i>	[6]	Antibiotic (norfloxacin)	<i>E. coli (K-12)</i> – increases mutation rate in MMR- strains, and increases transversion bias in MMR+ strains	[7]
Nucleoid-associated DNA topology	Log (Suggested by: argued to interfere with DNA repair proteins active in log phase; and inference that DNA replication becomes inaccurate in regions of high superhelical density)	<i>B. subtilis</i> , <i>Escherichia (various species)</i> , <i>Shigella (various species)</i>	[8] [9]			
Cytosine deamination	Log and stationary (the periods of high replication and transcription)		[10] [11] [12]	High temperature	Ex vivo	[13]
Dcm methylation	Stationary (suggested by: M9 minimal media + 96-hour samples having more methylation; also, strong expression control of genes by methylation in stationary phase over log phase observed).	<i>E. coli (strains SC419 and SC452, also various from ECOR)</i>	[14] [15] [16] [17]	Temperature	<i>E. coli</i> (high temp: strain <i>SC419</i> , low temp: strain <i>SC452</i>)	[14]
8-oxoguanine formation	Stationary onward (Reactive oxygen species accumulate during growth, resulting in increased amounts of 8-oxo-guanine that continues to cause mispairing in non-dividing cells persisting with	<i>E. coli</i>	[18] [19]	Hydrogen peroxide (this engages the general stress response but can also change the expression of other stress response pathways, e.g. OxyR and heat shock proteins).	<i>E. coli</i> , <i>S. enterica</i>	[20] [18] [21] [22] [23]

	transcription later in the growth cycle.)					
Transposition events	Stationary and death	<i>P. putida</i> (<i>Tn4652</i>)	[24]	Iron/oxygen deficiency	<i>E. coli</i> (<i>IS150</i>)	[25] [26]

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