

Background and Significance

- Vinyl Chloride, a human carcinogen, contaminates surface water, groundwater, and soil (1).
- Freshwater polluted or spiked with vinyl chloride have been widely studied.
- Vinyl chloride removal studies near coastal regions are absent.
- This study aims to discover salt-tolerant vinyl chloride degrading bacteria and to understand their growth mechanisms and metabolic activities.

Objective: Discover salt-tolerant vinyl chloride degrading bacteria to understand their growth mechanisms and metabolic activities.

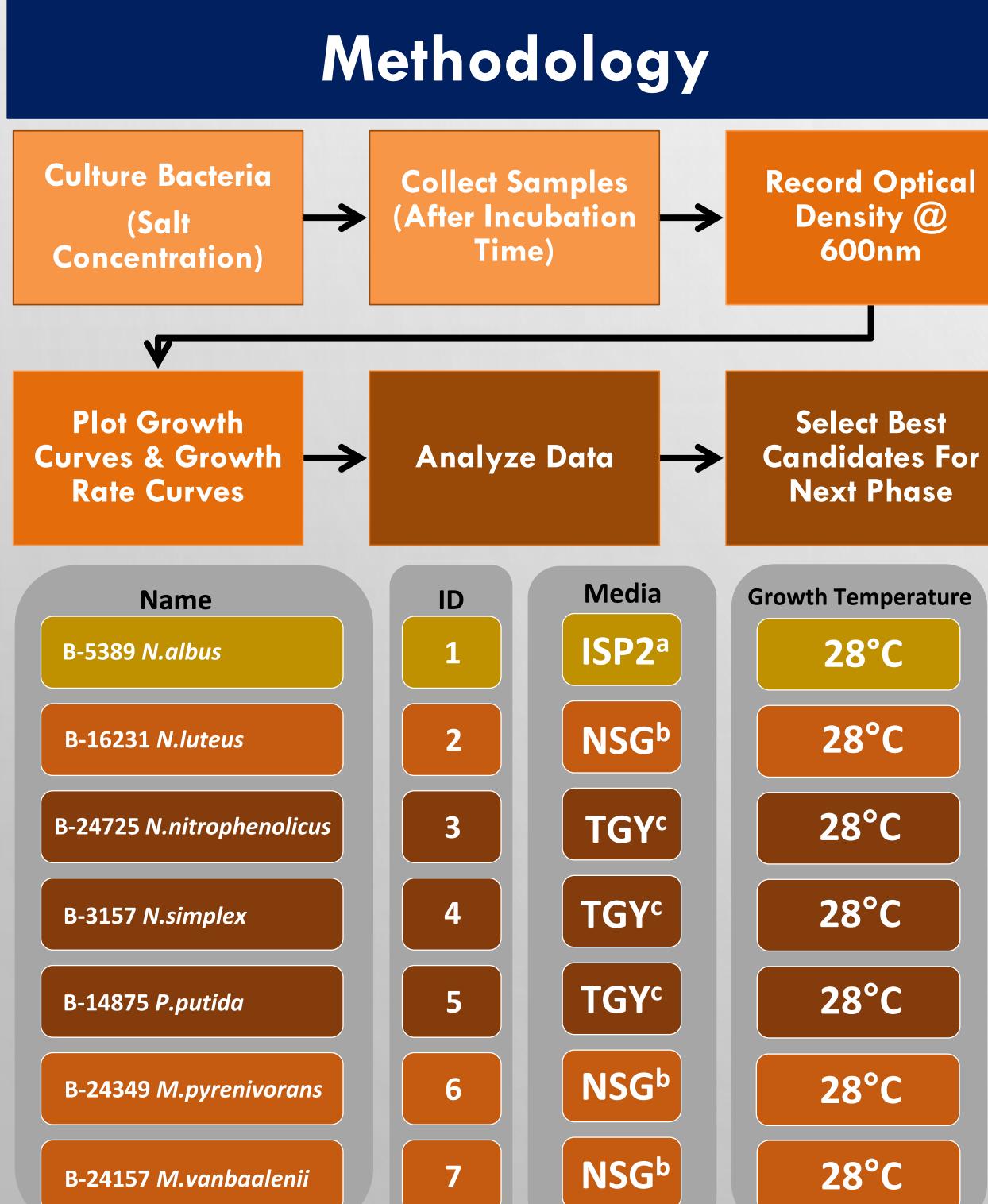
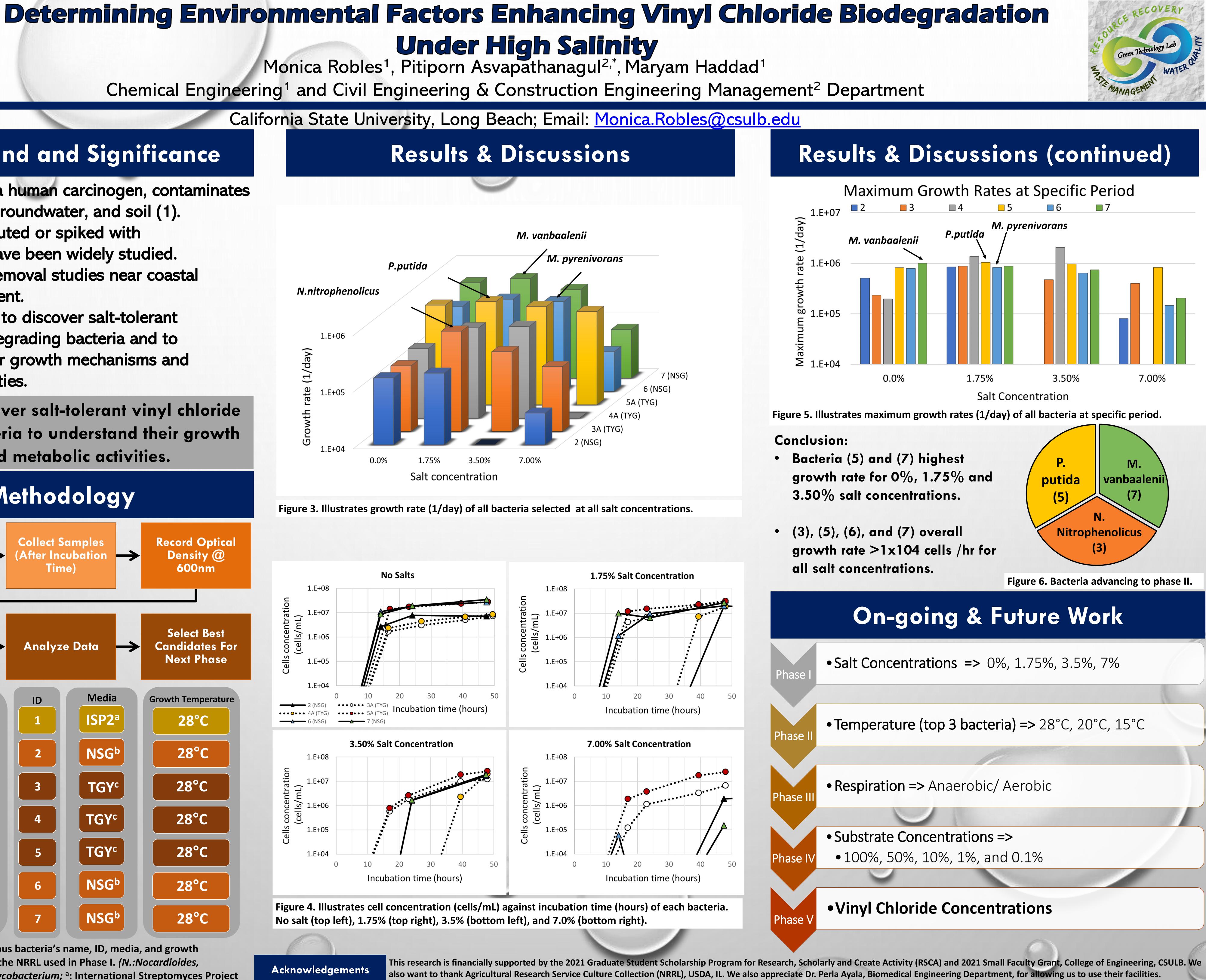
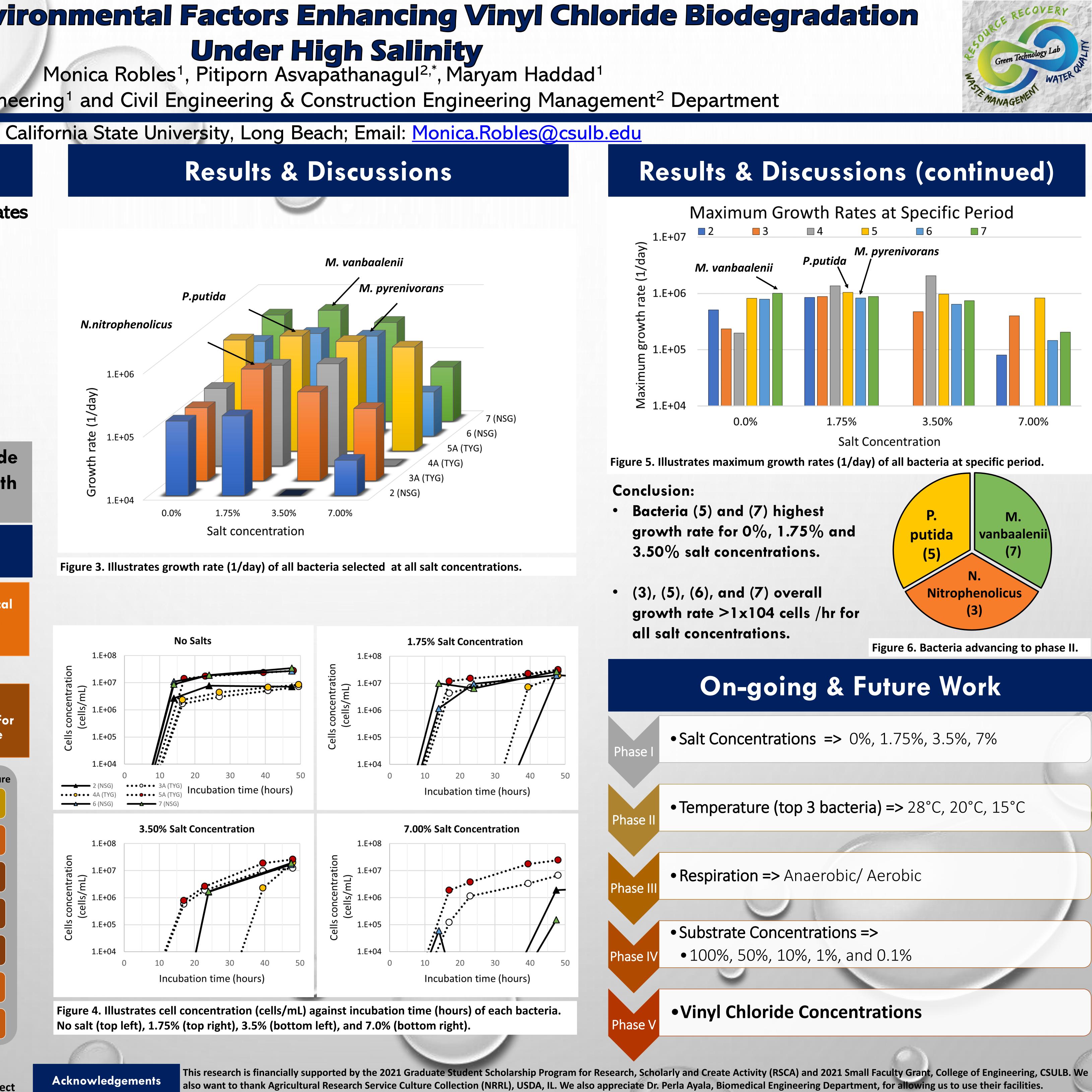


Figure 2. Illustrates the various bacteria's name, ID, media, and growth temperatures suggested by the NRRL used in Phase I. (N.:Nocardioides, **P.:Pseudomonas, and M.:Mycobacterium;** ^a: International Streptomyces Project Yeast Extract-Malt Extract Broth, ^b: N-Z Amine with Soluble Starch and Glucose Broth, and ^c: Tryptone-Yeast Extract-Glucose) retrieved from Agricultural **Research Service Culture Collection NRRL, USDA, IL (2).**









References:

(1) Richards, P.M., Liang, L., Johnson, R.L., Mattes, T.E., 2019. Cryogenic soil coring reveals coexistence of aerobic and anaerobic vinyl chloride degrading bacteria in a chlorinated ethene contaminated aquifer. Water Research 157 (2019) 281-291. (2) Agricultural Research Service Culture Collection (NRRL), USDA, IL. (nrrl.ncaur.usda.gov)

