

Erratum to: Increasing productivity and improving livelihoods in aquatic agricultural systems: a review of interventions

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This paper was published with unupdated biography of Dorothy Chandrabalan. Further, Philippa (Pip) Cohen's biography was left out during the processing. However, this was corrected as per below and the errors are no longer present in the published copies of the article.

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