

## Erratum to: Quantifying how acquired interactions with native and invasive insects influence population growth rates of a non-indigenous plant

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The original version of the article unfortunately contained an error in Figure 1. The arrow pointing from the native weevil (*Stethobaris polita*) to the invasive ant (*Solenopsis invicta*) should be in reverse.

Invasive ants attack native weevils, preventing them from feeding on flowers and ovipositing in fruits (see corrected Fig. 1). The caption of the figure remains unchanged.

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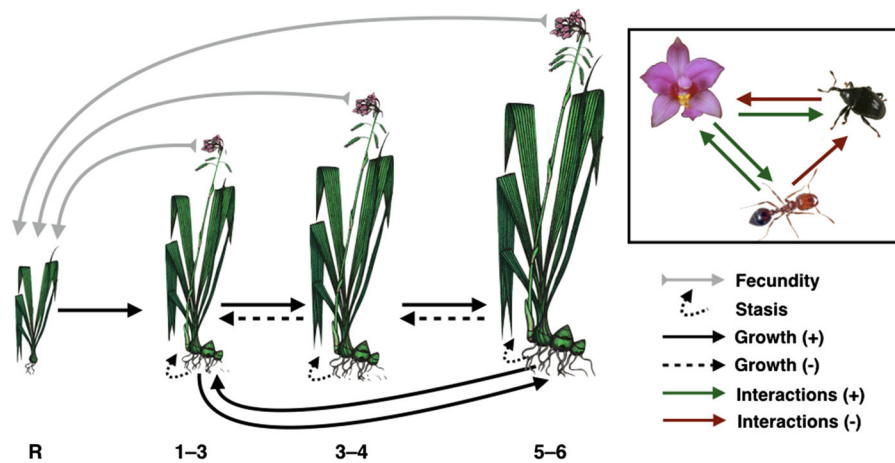
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**Fig. 1** Simplified life cycle of *Spathoglottis plicata* based on the observed stage-size transitions and fecundity contributions in our field demography study, and the acquired interactions with native weevils and invasive ants in Puerto Rico. In the life cycle, “R” represents recruits, and numbers represent the size-stages. Native weevils (*Stethobaris polita*) feed on orchid flowers and oviposit in fruits, while invasive red fire ants

(*Solenopsis invicta*) forage at extrafloral nectaries and often attack weevils. Orchid drawing from Lewis Roberts (modified): [CC BY-SA 3.0 (<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-sa/3.0/>)], via Wikimedia Commons. Weevil image by Tom Murray and ant image by WP Amstrong (modified and used with authorization)