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In the original publication of the article, last three columns of Tables 6 and 7 were published incorrectly. The correct version of Tables 6 and 7 are provided below.

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Table 6 Systematic comparison of modal aspects and leverage points

Dooyeweerd's modal aspects	Meadows' leverage points for intervening in systems (indicative only in relation to qualifying aspect)	Abson et al. 2017 (clustering of leverage points)	Robinson, 2019 (adapted rendering in reverse order)
Quantitative	12. Constants, parameters, numbers (such as subsidies, taxes, standards)		
Spatial	11. The sizes of buffers and other stabilizing stocks, relative to their flows	Parameters	
Kinematic/kinetic	9. The length of delays, relative to the rate of system change		
Physical	10. The structure of material stocks and flows, such as transport networks, population age structures (may also considered to be founded in the formative)		
Biotic			
Sensitive	7. The gain around driving positive feedback loops (Only in terms of how this is perceived)		
Analytical			
Formative	4. The power to add, change, evolve, or self-organize system structure Only in terms of formative power	Feedbacks	7. Add feedback loops 2. Build skills 4. Provide service 6. Build infrastructure 16. Innovation
Lingual/symbolic			1. Communicate facts
Social	6. The structure of information flows (who does and who does not have access to information)	Design	8. Include less powerful voices 9. Create diverse partnerships 13. Organising
Economic	8. The strength of negative feedback loops, relative to the impacts that they are trying to correct against (only if considered to be more or less managed)		3. Provide resources 5. Provide buffers 12. Full cost pricing
Aesthetic			
Jural	5. Rules of the system (such as incentives, punishment, constraints)	Intent	11. Level playing field 14. Change the rules 10. Accountability
Ethical	3. The goals of the system		15. Build/defend institutions
Pistic/fiduciary	2. The mindset or paradigm out of which the system—it's goals, structures, rules, delays, parameters—arises 1. The power to transcend paradigms		17. Pivot the purpose 18. Change the paradigm

Table 7 Modal aspects in relation to categories of MLP and wider transitions thinking

Modal aspects	MLP categories			Types of transitions (e.g., Loorbach et al.)			Complementary idea
	Niche	Regime	Landscape				
Numeric	Considering leverage points across modal aspects	Considering leverage points across modal aspects	Considering leverage points across modal aspects				
Spatial							
Kinematic/kinetic						Socio-technical	
Physical							
Biotic							
Sensitive							
Analytical							
Formative							
Lingual							
Social						Socio-institutional	
Economic							
Aesthetic							
Jural							
Ethical							
Pistic/ fiduciary							Socio-visionary