



# **Corrigendum: Using Aiptasia as a Model to Study Metabolic Interactions in Cnidarian-Symbiodinium Symbioses**

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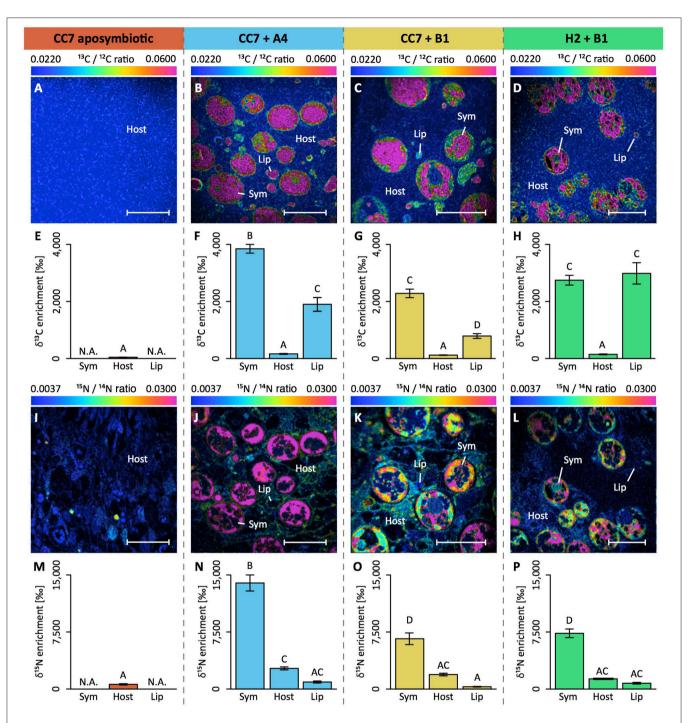
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**FIGURE 3** | NanoSIMS imaging and quantification of cell-specific carbon (as  ${}^{13}$ C-bicarbonate) and nitrogen (as  ${}^{15}$ N-ammonium) assimilation within the Aiptasia–*Symbiodinium* symbiosis. Representative images of the distribution of  ${}^{13}$ C/ ${}^{12}$ C ratio (**A–D**) and of  ${}^{15}$ N/ ${}^{14}$ N ratio (**I–L**) within the Aiptasia holobiont are displayed as Hue Saturation Intensity (HSI). The rainbow scale indicates the  ${}^{13}$ C/ ${}^{12}$ C and  ${}^{15}$ N/ ${}^{14}$ N ratio, respectively. Blue colors indicate natural abundance isotope ratios shifting toward pink with increasing  ${}^{13}$ C and  ${}^{15}$ N incorporation levels, respectively. For each NanoSIMS image, the  ${}^{13}$ C (**E–H**) and  ${}^{15}$ N (**M–P**) enrichment were quantified for individual Regions Of Interest (ROIs) that were defined in OpenMIMS by drawing (I) the contours of the symbionts, and circles covering (II) the adjacent host tissue and (III) the host lipid bodies. Scale bars represent 10 µm. Sym, *Symbiodinium* cell; Host, tissue (host); Lip, lipid body (host). All data shown as mean  $\pm$  SE (n = 20 ROIs each). Different letters above bars indicate significant differences between groups (p < 0.05).