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Correction: Potential 'Ecological Traps' of Restored Landscapes: Koalas *Phascolarctos cinereus* Re-Occupy a Rehabilitated Mine Site

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The authors and PLOS ONE staff wish to amend the Competing Interests Statement for Dr. Romane Cristescu for this article,^[1] which should have included additional information in relation to potential competing interests relevant to this work. The authors and PLOS ONE staff regret that a declaration of this competing interest was removed in error during the submission process, and would like to add this disclosure to the declaration:

Dr. Cristescu has been an employee of Sibelco Australia—Mineral Sand since July 2011. During the course of the study (2008–2010), Dr. Cristescu completed casual work on North Stradbroke Island, including sporadic administrative tasks unrelated to this study for Consolidated Rutile Limited (CRL), the company subsequently taken over by Sibelco.

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