



Corrigendum: Physiology of the Nitrite-Oxidizing Bacterium *Candidatus* **Nitrotoga sp. CP45 Enriched From a Colorado River**

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The authors apologize for this error and state that this does not change the scientific conclusions of the article in any way. The original article has been updated.

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