

Letters

Corrections to “Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA Lewis Research Center Space Qualified Hybrid High Temperature Superconducting/Semiconducting 7.4 GHz Low-Noise Downconverter for NRL HTSSE-II Program”

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In order to give all coauthors the proper credit that they deserve, and acknowledge more completely their contributions to the above paper,¹ several people are indicated in the biographical profiles below who should be added as co-authors. As senior manager of this project at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, I accept responsibility for this error in both judgment and careful editing. I also wish to apologize, publicly, to the group for any embarrassment or difficulty that this exclusion has caused them, personally.

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