

CORRECTION

Correction: Virus versus Host Plant MicroRNAs: Who Determines the Outcome of the Interaction?

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After publication of this article [1], concerns were noted in the following figures:

- 1. Fig 5, the ACMV-mir-5-1 panel appears to be the same as the ACMV-mir-5-3 panel.
- 2. Fig 6, the miR4390 appears to be the same as the miR4399 panel.

The authors acknowledge that an error was made during figure preparation for Fig 5 image of ACMV-mir 5–3 and Fig 6 image of miR430 due to the similarity in the images. The authors have provided replacement images for Fig 5 ACMV-mir-5-3 and Fig 6 miR4390 panels

The primary data underlying Figs 5 and 6 can be obtained via Figshare at DOI: 10.6084/m9. figshare.7804301 for Fig 5 and DOI: 10.6084/m9.figshare.7804409 for Fig 6.

The authors apologize for the errors in the published article.





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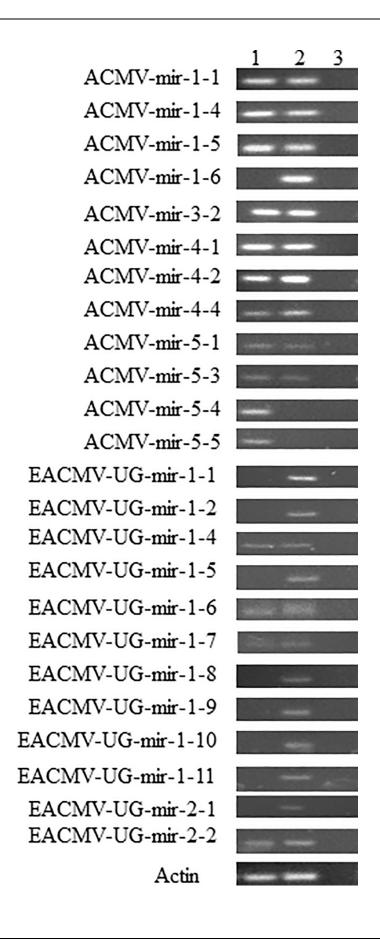




Fig 5. End point PCR amplification of ACMV and EACMV-UG virus miRNAs. PCR products of 60 bp were amplified in two plants co-infected with ACMV and EACMV: S2C6, S4C6,-RT control. Actin (76 bp) was used as internal control.

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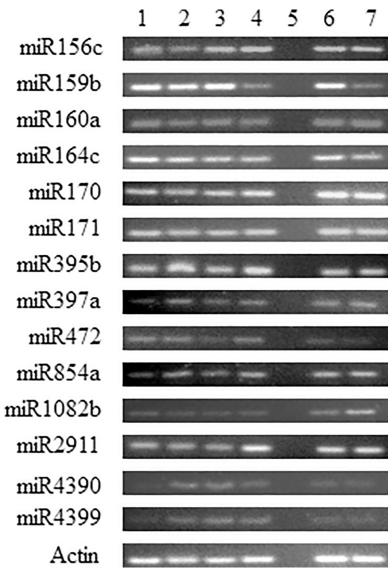


Fig 6. End point PCR amplification of plant miRNAs on cassava and Jatropha. PCR products of 60 bp were amplified. Lanes 1 to 4 are three infected and one non—infected cassava plant samples, respectively: S4C4, S2C6, S4C6, B2C15,—RT control. Lanes 6–7 are one infected and one non-infected Jatropha plant samples, respectively: K5J5, S4J12. Actin (76 bp) was used as internal control.

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