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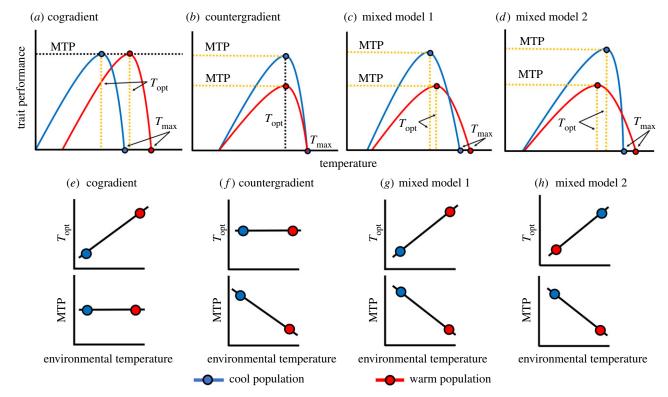
## Correction to 'Environment and phenology shape local adaptation in thermal performance'

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Our correction is to figure 1 of the article, which contains a graphical design error resulting in switched line plots in panel h of the original article's conceptual figure. We have fixed the figure's error in this correction. We have also added two sentences to the caption of figure 1 which will aid the reader in figure interpretation. Changes to this figure and the figure caption do not impact any of our analysis, results, interpretations or conclusions.



**Figure 1.** Conceptual models of spatial patterns of thermal reaction norms, illustrated using TPCs (a-d) and TPC components (e-h). Under CoGV (a,e), thermal optima ( $T_{opt}$ ) increases with environmental temperature, whereas maximum trait performance (MTP) is equal. Under CnGV (b,f),  $T_{opt}$  is equal between populations, while the cool population has higher MTP than the warm population. Under Mixed Model 1 (c,g),  $T_{opt}$  increases with environmental temperature, while MTP is highest in the cool population. Under Mixed Model 2 (d,h), both MTP and  $T_{opt}$  are greater in cool populations. Note the position of the warm population  $T_{opt}$  under Mixed Model 2 (h). The x-axis units of (e-h) are the measures of environmental temperature that are predicted to drive adaptation of trait variation. (Online version in colour.)