

## CORRIGENDUM

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In [McNeeley and Lazrus \(2014\)](#), a production error resulted in the omission of a word at the end of [Table 2](#) on p. 509. The last line of the table should read, “Nature capricious (fatalist): the climate system is inherently unpredictable.” Also, the reference in the [Table 2](#) caption was identified incorrectly. It should be [Hulme \(2009\)](#), not Hulme (2010), as was originally published. The corrected table is shown on the following page.

The staff of *Weather, Climate, and Society* regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.

### REFERENCES

- Hulme, M., 2009: *Why We Disagree about Climate Change: Understanding Controversy, Inaction and Opportunity*. Cambridge University Press, 392 pp.
- McNeeley, S. M., and H. Lazrus, 2014: The cultural theory of risk for climate change adaptation. *Wea. Climate Soc.*, **6**, 506–519, doi:[10.1175/WCAS-D-13-00027.1](https://doi.org/10.1175/WCAS-D-13-00027.1).

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TABLE 2. Nature Myths about Climate. Adapted from Hulme (2009)'s *Why We Disagree about Climate Change: Understanding Controversy, Inaction and Opportunity*.

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Nature benign (market individualist): climate system is favorable to humans; will always find its equilibrium on its own
Nature fragile (egalitarian): climate system lies in a delicate balance; human insult can lead to collapse
Nature tolerant (hierarchical bureaucratic): climate system is controllable to a certain degree; climate risks not trivial, however, to manage for equilibrium we need better predictive capabilities
Nature capricious (fatalist): the climate system is inherently unpredictable

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