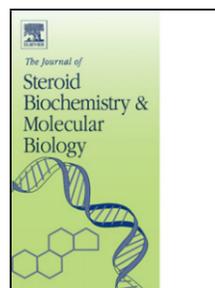


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Following re-validation of our urinary steroid panel measurement with a novel high-resolution instrument and method, we realized that the following progesterones (see Table 1 and 2 in [1]) measured in the urine of babies in the first year of life by our older technique were erroneously assigned. We have (therefore) published a commentary/letter/short communication about the new high-resolution technology and its advantages [1]. Remeasurements revealed that many of the progesterones are either not detected in the urine or at much lower levels, and that actually measured, analyzed and reported peaks in the old analysis were either misassigned or corresponded to as yet unknown steroid metabolites. Importantly, 40 steroids reported in the paper were confirmed with the new method [2].

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