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List of Publications by Year
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#	Article	IF	Citations
1	Persistent thermally driven shift in the functional trait structure of herbivorous fishes: Evidence of topâ€down control on the rebound potential of temperate seaweed forests?. Global Change Biology, 2022, 28, 2296-2311.	9.5	14
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