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In the five years since its inception, *HFSP Journal* has made great progress. The journal has established itself as a well-regarded quarterly, publishing cutting-edge research at the interface of life and other advanced sciences. It gained its first impact factor last summer—an impressive 1.786—reflecting a very high standard of research published in the inaugural volumes. The paper of Riedel-Kruse *et al.* (2007), “How molecular motors shape the flagellar beat” and the study of Amitai *et al.* (2007), “Latent evolutionary potentials under the neutral mutational drift of an enzyme” are but two highlights among many.

Now the journal is taking another step forward. In 2011, *HFSP Journal* will become *Frontiers in Life Science* and will be published by Taylor & Francis. After the current issue, Human Frontier Science Program will no longer manage the journal. The editor-in-chief, however, will continue to have complete control over editorial policy.

What differences will you see? First, the journal will move to Taylor & Francis’ InformaWorld platform, where articles will be published in PDF and HTML and in advance of the printed issue whenever possible. Online files of the journal’s first four volumes will transfer across to Informa-

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For the immediate future, submissions should be directed to the editorial manager (<http://www.editorialmanager.com/hfspj>). Later in the year, they will transfer to a dedicated ScholarOne Manuscripts site. We will contact authors nearer the time to explain how this will work.

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and *Nucleosides, Nucleotides and Nucleic Acids*.

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