PNAS implements new Lens view for reading articles

PNAS is pleased to announce its participation in a pilot of Lens, an open-source tool introduced by eLife, to make reading PNAS articles online easier (see http://elifesciences.org/elife-news/lens). Lens provides you with a flexible and intuitive reading experience and makes it possible to explore figures and references in a split-panel screen without losing your place in the article text. A document map identifies your position in the context of the entire article and allows you to smoothly transition from section to section.

Find out how Lens increases the readability of articles in PNAS. From an article view, click the "View this article with LENS beta" button in the right column. Red links to the Lens view are also available directly from the tables of contents. Lens takes advantage of the dynamic nature of the web; use it to explore PNAS articles in a new way.

PNAS will be conducting a trial of Lens through early 2015. During this testing phase, we welcome feedback about how you have put the feature to use, what you think about it, and what you suggest we change or improve. Please use the red “Send feedback” link at the top of the left column of the Lens view.

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Using Lens

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In Lens view, the top of the article is shown on the left and a navigation menu will appear on the right of the screen.
The icons in the center of the Lens view allow you to change what appears in the right column. Clicking on a reference or figure in the text also changes what appears in the right column.
By clicking on the eye icon next to a figure, table, or reference, you can see where in the text that element appears.

The two arrows next to the eye will expand the view of the figure or table. Clicking the icon again takes you back to the two-column view.