

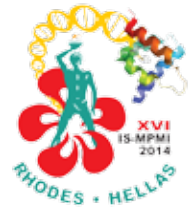
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Attendees Discover Excellent Science
and New Ideas at XVI Congress

Sophien Kamoun, president during this year's congress, gives remarks at the opening session.

The XVI International Congress on Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions was held in Rhodes Island, Greece, from Sunday, July 6, to Thursday, July 10, 2014. We are very pleased and privileged to have hosted one of the largest international congresses concerning plant diseases and molecular plant-microbe interactions organized in Greece and really grateful that top world scientists joined us in Rhodes.



For XVI IS-MPMI Congress 2014, the final turnout was 1,133 scientists from 55 countries worldwide. Seventeen countries were represented by more than 20 participants each: United States–165, Germany–160, United Kingdom–129, Japan–81, France–64, Republic of Korea–56, The Netherlands–54, Greece–44, Spain–40, Italy–35, China–34, Australia–30, Poland–28, Denmark–23, Israel–23, Switzerland–23, and Brazil–20.



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The 10 institutions with the highest attendance were:

1. Sainsbury Laboratory, United Kingdom–34
2. Max Planck Institute, Germany–34
3. Agricultural University of Athens, Greece–30
4. University of California, United States: Riverside–10; Davis–9; Berkeley–6
5. Wageningen University, The Netherlands–24
6. INRA, France–23
7. Utrecht University, The Netherlands–13
8. Seoul National University, Republic of Korea–12
9. John Innes Centre, United Kingdom–10
10. RIKEN Center, Japan–9

The scientific program started on Sunday afternoon, July 6, with the opening lecture entitled Signaling in Host-Pathogen Interactions, delivered by **Fred Ausubel**. Ausubel is a professor of genetics with the Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School and a molecular biologist with the Department of Molecular Biology, Massachusetts General Hospital. Ausubel was also the awardee of the 2014 IS-MPMI Award.



Dozens of countries were represented at this year's congress.



Attendees hear MPMI research at a congress plenary session.

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A Letter from the President



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I feel so humbled to serve as the president of the International Society for Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions (IS-MPMI) for the next two years. IS-MPMI has been my professional home for more than 25 years, during which I have learned so much from so many of you who inspire me to be a good scientist and a sincere colleague. I would like to thank the previous IS-MPMI presidents and Board of Directors (BOD), including immediate Past President **Sophien Kamoun**, for all they have done to make IS-MPMI a vibrant and attractive society for colleagues from more than 30 countries who study the molecular aspects of plant-microbe interactions. Knowing my limited ability, I will work very hard and very closely with the current members of the IS-MPMI BOD (www.ismpmi.org/About/Pages/Board_of_Directors.aspx) to ensure an exciting congress in 2016, a strong society flagship journal (*MPMI*), and dynamic communication/networking venues through the society website and *IS-MPMI Reporter*.

The biennial IS-MPMI congresses are special to us because they bring us together to share exciting results, exchange new ideas, and catch up with new and old friends. The XVI IC-MPMI, held on the beautiful island of Rhodes, Greece, was no exception in this respect. With approximately 1,200 attendees (the largest in IS-MPMI history), the congress featured exciting and expansive science, marking another wave of progress in the understanding of diverse plant-pathogen, plant-symbiont, and plant-commensal interactions. Although the topics of immune/symbiosis signaling and effector biology dominated the congress, it was great to see substantial coverage of plant-microbiome interactions, translational research toward disease control and diagnosis, and new insights on plant-pathogen battles over the gene silencing machinery. The XVI IC-MPMI was a great success in terms of the science presented and the networking opportunities provided for the attendees, despite a number of logistic problems (the BOD is taking steps to clarify these problems). A unique highlight of the congress in Rhodes, thanks to the leadership of BOD members **Roger Innes** and **Mary Beth Mudgett**, was the involvement of 57 student travel awardees, who actively summarized and disseminated meeting presentations by multimedia during the congress (see the IS-MPMI website). More than 400 students attended the congress, displaying the uplifting youthfulness of our society on the 30th anniversary of the cloning of a pathogen avirulence gene and the 20th anniversary of the cloning of disease resistance genes.

The next IS-MPMI congress will be held in Portland, Oregon, United States, in 2016. Normally, we would have an IS-MPMI congress in 2018, but because the 11th International Congress of Plant Pathology has already been scheduled in 2018 (Boston, U.S.A.), the BOD decided to postpone the following IS-MPMI congress until 2019 (to be held in Glasgow, Scotland). To ensure that IS-MPMI congresses deliver not only exciting science, but also high-quality services, the local organizing committees led by **Brett Tyler** (Portland) and **Paul Birch** (Glasgow) will work closely with the BODs in the organization of these congresses, and a professional team at IS-MPMI Headquarters will be involved in handling the logistics for both congresses.

As you know, the society journal *MPMI* provides a central portal for publishing cutting-edge results from molecular studies of plant-microbe interactions. Editor-in-Chief **Jane Glazebrook**, senior editors, and members of the Editorial Board have done an exemplary job so far and are implementing innovative approaches (including Focus Issues) to improve both the attractiveness of *MPMI* and the rapid dissemination of accepted manuscripts via the First Look section. A new Focus Issue, entitled "The Good, the Bad, and the Unknown: Genomics-Enabled Discovery of Plant-Associated Microbial Processes and Diversity," is planned for March 2015. This Focus Issue will be widely promoted and is expected to be highly cited, giving authors maximum exposure.

With the creation of our new society website (www.ismpmi.org) and under the leadership of **Brad Day**, *IS-MPMI Reporter* will be converted to an online format only. The new format will utilize the features of the new IS-MPMI website via an online platform and feed new information directly to the homepage and social media. The print version of *IS-MPMI Reporter* will be discontinued after this issue. We hope that the new *IS-MPMI Reporter* concept will make communication and networking in the IS-MPMI community more dynamic and time sensitive.

I would like to end my first letter to you with a brief reflection on the XVI IC-MPMI. I heard many interesting talks during the congress, including two memorable award talks: the Opening Lecture by **Fred Ausubel**, introduced by his former post-doc **Jonathan Jones**, and one of the final Plenary Talks by **Nick Panopolous**, introduced by his former student **Brian Staskawicz**. Fred and Nick are among the pioneers who have created new frontiers of research in MPMI. Looking ahead, there are many plant-microbe interactions in nature that await us to explore. With many cutting-edge toolkits that were unthinkable even a few years ago, this is truly an exciting time for the IS-MPMI community to break new ground and to translate fundamental knowledge to solve major problems in agriculture. I wish you good luck in your research and look forward to hearing fascinating stories from you in Portland, Oregon, in 2016. ■

2014 IS-MPMI Awardee, Frederick M. Ausubel



Frederick Ausubel

In 2006, the IS-MPMI board established the IS-MPMI Award, to be presented to a scientist in the MPMI community who has performed outstanding innovative research. Congratulations to the most recent IS-MPMI Awardee, **Frederick Ausubel** from Massachusetts General. Ausubel received his B.S. degree in chemistry from the University of Illinois in 1966 and his Ph.D. degree in biology from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1972. Formerly, he was

assistant and associate professor in the Department of Cellular and Developmental Biology at Harvard University. Ausubel is currently professor of genetics at Harvard Medical School and is the Karl Winnacker Distinguished Investigator in the Department of Molecular Biology at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Ausubel's scientific work concerns host-microbe interactions. In the 1970s and 1980s, his laboratory worked on the molecular basis of symbiotic nitrogen fixation, the process by which legumes, in concert with a bacterial symbiont, convert atmospheric nitrogen into ammonia. Currently, the laboratory is investigating microbial pathogenesis and host defense in the plant *Arabidopsis thaliana* and the nematode *Caenorhabditis elegans*. The laboratory has also adopted a genomics approach to study virulence in the opportunistic bacterial pathogen *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* strain PA14, which remarkably is a "multihost" pathogen of both plants and animals. The laboratory is particularly interested in those aspects of pathogenesis and the host innate immune response that have been conserved in evolution.

Ausubel was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1994, the American Academy of Microbiology in 2002, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2003. In addition to serving on a variety of editorial boards, Ausubel is founding editor of the widely read *Current Protocols in Molecular Biology*. Ausubel is the 2014 recipient of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Medal for Lifetime Achievement from the Genetics Society of America. ■

New IS-MPMI Board of Directors



IS-MPMI is pleased to announce its new board members. The new leadership assumed their responsibilities at the conclusion of IS-MPMI's Congress in Rhodes Island, Greece. **Sheng Yang He**, Michigan State University, is the new IS-MPMI president; **Regine R. Kahmann**, Max Planck Institute, is the new president-elect; and **Corne M. J. Pieterse**, Utrecht University, is the new secretary. We also welcome new directors: **Jean Greenberg**, University of Chicago; **Peter Moffett**, Université de Sherbrooke; and **Uta Paszkowski**, University of Cambridge. Continuing their appointments are **Peter Dodds**, CSIRO, treasurer; **Jane Glazebrook**, University of Minnesota, *MPMI* editor-in-chief; **Brad Day**, Michigan State University, *IS-MPMI Reporter* editor-in-chief; and directors **Roger Innes**, Indiana University; **Eva Kondorosi**, CNRS – Institut des Sciences du Végétal; **Mary Beth Mudgett**, Stanford University; and **Ken Shirasu**, Riken. The immediate past president is **Sophien Kamoun**, John Innes Centre. A listing, with contact information for each board member, can be found on the IS-MPMI website at www.ismpmi.org/about/pages/board_of_directors.aspx. ■

New Approach for *IS-MPMI Reporter*

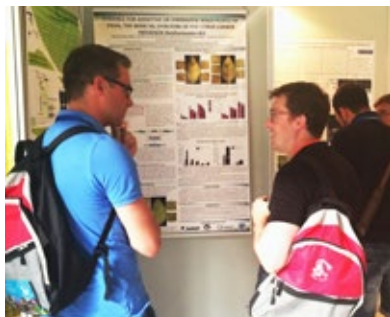


Brad Day

The past year at IS-MPMI has been an exciting one, with many new ideas and changes being implemented. Among the most visible of these changes is our online presence. Our website (www.ismpmi.org) has a fresh new look featuring society news and real-time "shout outs" from our Twitter feed (@ISMPMI). As one of the final updates, we would like to announce the transition of the *IS-MPMI Reporter* from print to an online platform. Through conversations with the IS-MPMI Board of Directors, including *MPMI* Editor-in-Chief **Jane Glazebrook**, as well as former and current IS-MPMI Presidents **Sophien Kamoun** and **Sheng Yang He**, respectively, it was decided that this approach will be the fastest and most effective way to communicate news, science, and events of interest around the world to IS-MPMI members in real time. The new format will create a new and vibrant online community where members can comment and interact with others. The platform will be live and fully interactive beginning January 2015, and this issue of the *IS-MPMI Reporter* will be the last printed edition.

We still encourage contributions from our members, including research notes, Q&A topics, and any other information you would like to share with IS-MPMI. Please send us your ideas often, and unlike the limitations of print, we will be sure to release your contributions in near record-breaking speed to the society!

With best regards,
Brad Day
IS-MPMI Reporter Editor-in-Chief ■



Attendees exchange ideas during a busy poster session.



Sharing science during a lunch break.



IS-MPMI members and nonmembers learned about the new IS-MPMI website and engaged with IS-MPMI staff.



Sophien Kamoun chats with students about social media and science.



Finding new connections and having a good time in Greece.



Breaks were an excellent time to discuss the most recent sessions.



Attendees network between sessions.



The hallways were buzzing about exciting science during each break.



Scientists shared exciting new MPMI breakthroughs.



The 2014 IS-MPMI Student Travel Awardees gather to network and learn from the top scientists in the MPMI field.

The program continued with the first plenary session, followed the next few days by seven more plenary sessions for a total of 32 presentations. There were also 32 concurrent sessions covering a wide range of topics. For each concurrent session, oral presentations were made by two invited speakers as well as four presenters who were selected from those who submitted an abstract. So, 192 concurrent topics were presented.

More than 750 posters were displayed for poster sessions. The table below shows the number of posters presented in each topic area.

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Poster Award winners were as follows.

M. Franceschetti (1), **M.-E. Segretin** (2,3), **M. Pais** (2), **A. Chaparro-Garcia** (2), **J. I. Bos** (2,4), **M. J. Banfield** (1), and **S. Kamoun** (2) for “Resurrecting potato R3a: Expanded response to *Phytophthora* effectors”; (1) Department of Biological Chemistry, John Innes Centre, Norwich, UK; (2) The Sainsbury Laboratory, Norwich, UK; (3) Instituto de Investigaciones en Ingenieria Genetica y Biologia Molecular, Buenos Aires, Argentina; (4) The James Hutton Institute, Dundee, UK.

M. Marchetti (1), **A. Juaneau** (2), **P. Remigi** (1), **D. Guetta** (1), **J. Batut** (1), and **C. Masson-Boivin** (1) for “Experimental evolution of the plant pathogen *Ralstonia solanacearum* into a legume symbiont”; (1) CNRS/INRA, Laboratoire des Interactions Plantes-Microorganismes (LIPM), Castanet-Tolosan, France; (2) CNRS, Federation de Recherches Agrobiosciences, Interactions, Biodiversity, Plateforme d’Imagerie TRI, Castanet-Tolosan, France.

E. Luna, **R. Schwarzenbacher**, **P. Petriacq**, **J. Stassen**, and **J. Ton** for “Signalling events downstream of β -amino butyric acid perception by IB11”; Department of Animal and Plant Sciences, The University of Sheffield, UK.

E. Henry, **N. Fung**, **G. Drakakaki**, and **G. Coaker** for “Beyond glycolysis: GAPDHs are multi-functional enzymes involved in regulation of ROS, autophagy and plant immune responses”; University of California, Davis, USA.

J. K. Ishida (1,2), **S. Yoshida** (2), **T. Watakake** (1,2), **H. Kasahara** (2), **E. Wafula** (3), **C. W. de Pamphilis** (3), **S. Namba** (1), and **K. Shirasu** (2) for “Auxin biosynthesis mediated by the YUC3 flavin monooxygenase is essential for the haustorium development in the root parasitic plant *Phtheirospermum japonicum*”; (1) Graduate School of Agricultural and Life Sciences, The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan, (2) RIKEN Center of Sustainable Resource Science, Yokohama, Japan, (3) Department of Biology, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA, USA.

We thank all scientists from every country of the world who honored the congress. We deeply thank all participants who were involved in this congress for their effort, commitment, and enthusiasm. We are particularly indebted to chairs of the plenary and concurrent sessions for their excellent work. We appreciate the positive comments received by several colleagues and apologize for any inconvenience caused during the running of the meeting due to unforeseen snags.

To view photographs from the event, visit the congress website (www.mpmi2014rhodes-hellas.gr).

Please also note that the abstracts of the congress are free and available for everybody on the congress website.

See you in Portland, Oregon, United States, in August 2016.

Eris Tjamos
Chief Congress Organizer, IS-MPMI 2014 ■

XVI Congress Report Now Available

The report of the XVI International Congress on Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions (IC-MPMI) is now available as a supplement to the November issue of *MPMI*. In honor of our late colleague **Ko Shimamoto**, a student travel fellowship program was initiated to enrich graduate student and post-doctoral participation at this congress. The fellowship program was generously supported by IS-MPMI and two government agencies in the United States—the National Science Foundation and the United States Department of Agriculture. Sixty-five fellows spanning six continents participated in the workshop and various networking activities. The fellows contributed to the dissemination of the meeting findings by releasing daily scientific highlights via social networking. A group of fellows was selected to summarize their perspectives of the meeting highlights to share this information with our broader IS-MPMI community. Contributions to this meeting report were made by **Cris Argüeso**, **Bethany Huot**, **Panya Kim**, **Derek Lundberg**, **Morgan Halane**, and **Irene Serrano**, in collaboration with two IS-MPMI board members, **Roger Innes** and **Mary Beth Mudgett**. Read the report at apsjournals.apsnet.org/toc/mpmi/27/11S.

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VAAM Conference

The Annual Conference of the Association for General and Applied Microbiology (VAAM) will take place March 1–4, 2015, in Marburg, Germany.

The Hans-Günter Schlegel Lecture will be presented by **Bärbel Friedrich**, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin.

The topics for the main symposia of the VAAM Annual Conference will be **microbial evolution, synthetic microbiology, CRISPR systems and viruses, bacterial cell biology, and symbiosis**.

A panel of international speakers will discuss the latest developments in the aforementioned fields. In addition, a broad range of topics in general microbiology will be covered in 24 symposia. Current information regarding the conference, scientific topics, and organization can be found on the conference website (www.vaam-kongress2015.de).

Abstracts for the short lectures should be submitted online in English by November 21, 2014.

Abstracts for the minisymposia are to be submitted separately and not through the abstract system. You can find further information on the conference website (www.vaam-kongress2015.de). ■

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Adam Kondorosi Symposium, *Frontiers in Legume Biology*

The second **Adam Kondorosi Symposium, *Frontiers in Legume Biology***, is quickly approaching. It will be held in Gif-sur-Yvette (Paris, France), on December 11–12, 2014.

The objective of this symposium is to create a scientific event that is at the forefront of fundamental research in legume biology. The meeting will be divided into five sessions: symbiosis, genomics, pathogenesis, physiology and stress responses, and development.

The symposium will bring together participants in an informal setting and provide an atmosphere of top-level science. Young researchers will have the opportunity to present their work with a poster. There are a limited number of poster spots available and the attributions will be on a first-registered–first-served basis.

You can visit the symposium website (www.isv.cnrs-gif.fr/colloque-AK2014/) to register and for program information. ■

Welcome New Members

We have had 18 people join IS-MPMI between May 1 and September 30, 2014.
Please join us in welcoming them to the society!

- Muhammad Shahzad Anjam**, Universitat Bonn, Germany
- Frederick M. Ausubel**, Massachusetts General Hospital, U.S.A.
- Youssef Belkhadir**, Gregor Mendel Institute of Molecular Plant Biology GmbH, Austria
- Adam R. Bentham**, Flinders University, Australia
- Laura Bouvet**, United Kingdom
- Murugesan Chandrasekaran**, Chungbuk National University, Korea
- Dilantha Fernando**, University of Manitoba, Canada
- Lamprinos Frantzeskakis**, Heinrich Heine Universität Dusseldorf, Germany
- Lloyd Jones**, Monsanto, U.S.A.
- Peter Kalo**, NAIK, Hungary
- Derek Severi Lundberg**, U.S.A.
- Rishi Mahajan**, JUIT, Solan, India
- Zoran Radakovic**, Universitat Bonn, Germany
- Sanjay Saikia**, University of Manitoba, Canada
- Sowmya Subramanian**, McGill University, Canada
- Nora Temme**, KWS SAAT AG, Germany
- Pablo A. Zamora**, MARS, U.S.A.
- Jinlei Zhao**, University of Pennsylvania, U.S.A.

MPMI Journal Advancing to a New Modern Era

Q&A with Niklaus Grünwald

In this Q&A session, IS-MPMI staff interviewed Niklaus Grünwald, chair of The American Phytopathological Society (APS) Publications Board and research plant pathologist at USDA-ARS, Oregon State University, about the many efforts to further modernize—and bring additional speed and agility—to the publishing process by moving to a new workflow for *Molecular Plant-Microbe Interactions* and the other journals on the APS platform: *Plant Disease* and *Phytopathology*. (As noted in **Jane Glazebrook's** article published in Issue No. 2, 2014, of the IS-MPMI Reporter, *IS-MPMI holds a royalty agreement with APS, who is the publisher and owner of MPMI.*)

Q: Can you give a general overview of the changes coming to MPMI?

A: Investments are being made to modernize our production workflow and presentation online. To accomplish this, we'll be producing the journals using an XML-based workflow that will allow us to produce research papers for web and print delivery simultaneously from the same source. We anticipate these changes will allow for faster publication times from acceptance to finished paper, easier discoverability, and a better viewing experience across all electronic devices.

Q: What is XML?

A: XML stands for "Extensible Markup Language," a standardized format that should help us publish in new systems going forward, even as delivery channels change. It's one of the most universally supported text-based formats existing today, and many journals use it as the basis for journal production. XML allows the creation of full-text HTML in the academic publishing world, on almost any platform. The XML is coded and produced first from the text of journal manuscripts and then converted into other formats, such as HTML, PDF, and print. This process will be facilitated through Dartmouth Journal Services, a division of the Sheridan Publishing Group. They handle similar workflows for hundreds of prestigious journals, such as the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*.

Q: What are the advantages of employing an XML-first workflow in the articles?

A: We can do the article preparation once and present it in multiple formats. For example, we will be able to deliver full-text HTML, which allows for a better, more universal viewing experience across all browsers and platforms, from your desktop computer to your mobile device. It doesn't matter what the size of your screen is or which operating system you use. It will just work! The HTML article presentation will also allow the reader to jump to any section of the article with just a tap or a click.

Q: What about the PDFs? Will they still be available?

A: Yes, we will be keeping the PDF format. It will look identical to what you'd see in the print edition. This is the most common format people prefer for printing articles from the web. PDFs allow for a more graphically enhanced organized look to printed articles and we will continue to offer them.

Q: Features and functionality aside, what other changes will this new XML format allow?

A: I'm glad you asked, and I'm really excited about this one. Publishing in this new workflow will help us to get our final edited articles published much more quickly. Currently, we publish *MPMI* manuscripts in First Look upon acceptance in their unpolished form, allowing authors and readers to see their work published online within days of acceptance. But the final edited and formatted versions do not appear until the issue appears in print. With the new workflow, edited and formatted articles will appear online as soon as they are ready, well ahead of print. Most importantly, articles can be fully indexed in search engines such as PubMed and are citable as soon as they appear on First Look.

Q: How will these changes specifically affect authors?

A: These changes will benefit the authors in many ways. First and foremost, this new system allows for faster time to publication. Second, authors of

accepted manuscripts will be sent to a new author portal where they can directly pay any publishing fees, or purchase immediate open access for their article, or order reprints. And third, authors will have the ability to see their articles published and cited at three different publication stages, each with a consistent DOI number for citing.

I would like to emphasize that there will also be changes to the editorial submission process. Before authors publish their next articles in *MPMI*, they should make sure to check the author instructions carefully. The author instructions will be updated in November or December of 2014.

Q: Will these changes affect the editors of APS journals and the reviewers?

A: The peer-review process, led by Editor-in-Chief Jane Glazebrook for *MPMI* is the heart and soul of our journals. Based on a recent *MPMI* survey, it was clear that the quality of the research papers published in our journals is one of our key strengths. It takes strong participation from APS and IS-MPMI editors, as well as reviewers, to produce quality papers for our authors.

The headquarters staff technical editors will also be editing manuscripts in Dartmouth Journals Services' proprietary Edit Express system. This system allows editing in a word-processing environment that automatically tracks and maintains XML formatting in the background. Edit Express also helps the technical editors by flagging potential errors and items for checking before returning the manuscript to authors. Also, the graphics and the text editing will be happening simultaneously, rather than in a linear manner as is the current practice. And these editors will be further assisted by the new author center, which will contact and remind authors to check their proofs, formerly a manual process. Every change is being made to improve speed without sacrificing quality.

Q: How will these changes affect readers?

A: As I mentioned earlier, readers can expect to have an excellent viewing experience across platforms earlier than ever before. The APS Publications Board, of which Jane Glazebrook is a member as editor-in-chief of *MPMI*, is looking at other improvements too. We are looking at ways for authors and readers to see the impact their article is having in the scientific community. So, in addition to showing which articles are citing a particular article, we are planning to add article-based metrics that might tell the reader how many times it has been downloaded, tweeted, or shared in other forms of social media. These are also known as Altmetrics in the academic publishing world.

Q: When will full-text HTML and Altmetrics be coming?

A: HTML will appear sometime in the first half of 2015, with Altmetrics to follow.

Q: Anything else on the journals horizon?

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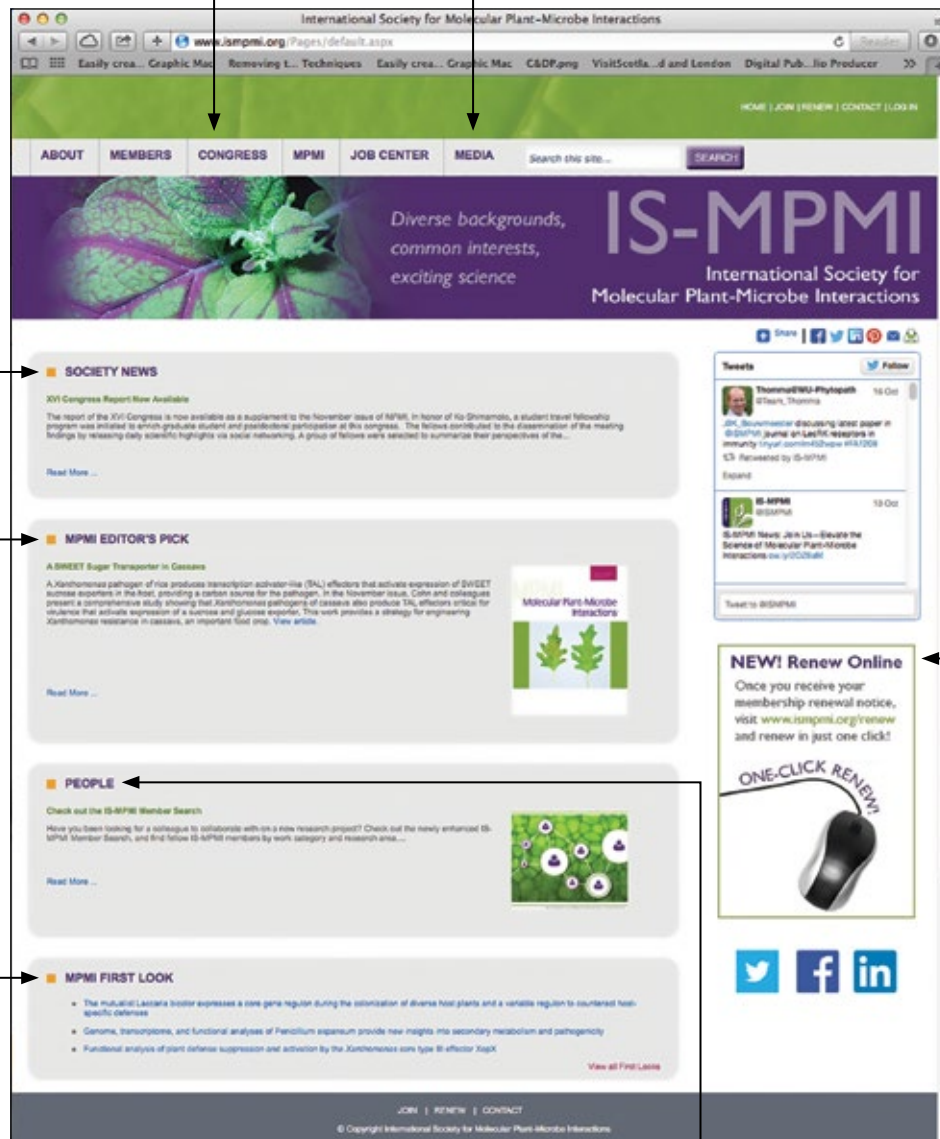
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