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First Articles from *Current Developments in Nutrition* Available Today

American Society for Nutrition continues tradition of innovative science publishing, unveiling newest online, open-access journal

ROCKVILLE, Md. – January 19, 2017 – The first articles published by *Current Developments in Nutrition* (CDN) became available online today, officially launching the new open-access journal from the American Society for Nutrition (ASN). Developed to highlight a broad array of high-quality, peer-reviewed research in nutritional sciences, while accelerating and simplifying the submission and publication processes for authors, the journal continues ASN’s legacy of publishing innovation.

Articles accepted for publication in CDN become available on the journal’s website (<http://cdn.nutrition.org/>) immediately after acceptance, and with no barriers to access. CDN is expanding ASN’s scope of nutrition research publication by accepting submissions on a broad range of topics related to nutrition, including areas identified as key research priorities by the society’s Nutrition Research Needs working group, and by considering article types beyond original research articles including brief communications, reports on research methodology and study design, commentaries, and reviews.

In his first Editorial as CDN Editor-in-Chief, Jack Odle, professor of nutritional biochemistry at North Carolina State University, places the journal’s launch in the context of a continually shifting publishing landscape. Citing predictions of biomedical publishing’s demise at the hands of direct distribution from authors, Odle credits publishers with adapting to new technology and policy while maintaining the integrity of the review process. “Credible journals have not only survived, but they have thrived as the volume of scientific publications has grown.”

Odle recalls ASN’s history of anticipating disruptive trends and rapidly adopting new approaches. The society led the shift to electronic publishing in the 1990s and kept subscription-based journals viable while accommodating the 2009 NIH Public Access Policy, submitting content to the National Library of Medicine one year after publication. As science publishing continues to evolve, Odle said, “It is now a rational and progressive step forward for CDN to remove the twelve-month subscription barrier and, as an open-access journal, to make published papers immediately available to the scientific community and the public at large.”

The first published articles in CDN include an early release version of a review by Nicole Delimont, Mark Haub and Brian Lindshield on the impact of tannin consumption on iron bioavailability. This article and Odle’s complete Editorial are publicly available today at the journal’s website: <http://cdn.nutrition.org>.

For more information on CDN’s mission, scope, submission guidelines, publication policies, please visit <http://cdn.nutrition.org/content/journal-scope>. To view a video interview with CDN Editor Jack Odle and CDN Deputy Editor Sarah Booth please visit <https://youtu.be/SPkIDVknDyU>.

About the American Society for Nutrition

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