

Permissions for Chapter 2:

This is language from the journal's website, found at <http://www.pnas.org/site/aboutpnas/authorfaq.xhtml> (4/21/2015)

1. Since I retain copyright but give PNAS an exclusive license to publish my article, what rights do I have?

As a PNAS author, you and your employing institution or company retain extensive rights for use of your materials and intellectual property. You retain these rights and permissions without having to obtain explicit permission from PNAS, provided that you cite the original source:

- The right to post a [PDF of your article](#) on [your Web site](#) or that of your employer's institution (provided that the institution is nonprofit).
- The right to make [electronic or hard copies of articles](#) for your personal use, including classroom use, or for the personal use of colleagues, provided those copies are not for sale and are not distributed in a systematic way outside of your employing institution.
- The right to post and update a preprint version of your article on a public electronic server such as the Web. See the information on [electronic preprints](#) below.
- The right to permit others to use your original figures or tables published in PNAS for noncommercial and educational use (i.e., in a review article, in a book that is not for sale), provided that the original source is cited. Third parties need not ask PNAS for permission to use figures and tables for such use.
- The right, after publication in PNAS, to use all or part of your article in a printed compilation of your own works, such as collected writings or lecture notes.
- If your article is a "work for hire" made within the scope of your employment, your employer may use all or part of the information in your article for intracompany use.
- **The right to include your article in your thesis or dissertation.**
- The right to present all or part of your paper at a meeting or conference, including ones that are webcast, and to give copies of your paper to meeting attendees before or after publication in PNAS. For interactions with the media prior to publication, see the [PNAS Policy on Media Coverage](#).
- The right to publish a new or extended version of your paper provided that it is sufficiently different to be considered a new work.
- The right to expand your article into book-length form for publication.
- The right to reuse your original figures and tables in your future works.
- Patent and trademark rights or rights to any process or procedure described in your article.