In an editorial, Gretchen Stevens et al. (646) discuss WHO’s upcoming report *Global health risks*, which shows how lifestyle behaviours, such as diet and alcohol consumption, are changing the health profile in developing countries.

In a second editorial, Luc Noël & Dominique Martin (647) applaud Pakistan’s progress towards national self-sufficiency in organ transplantation. In a third editorial, Sophie Hill (648) discusses the directions that successful health communication strategies should take.

Influenza A (H1N1) vaccines are expected to become available this month. In an interview (653–654), Dr Marie-Paule Kieny, director of the Initiative for Vaccine Research at WHO, explains how the Organization is supporting fair access to vaccines for all countries.

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