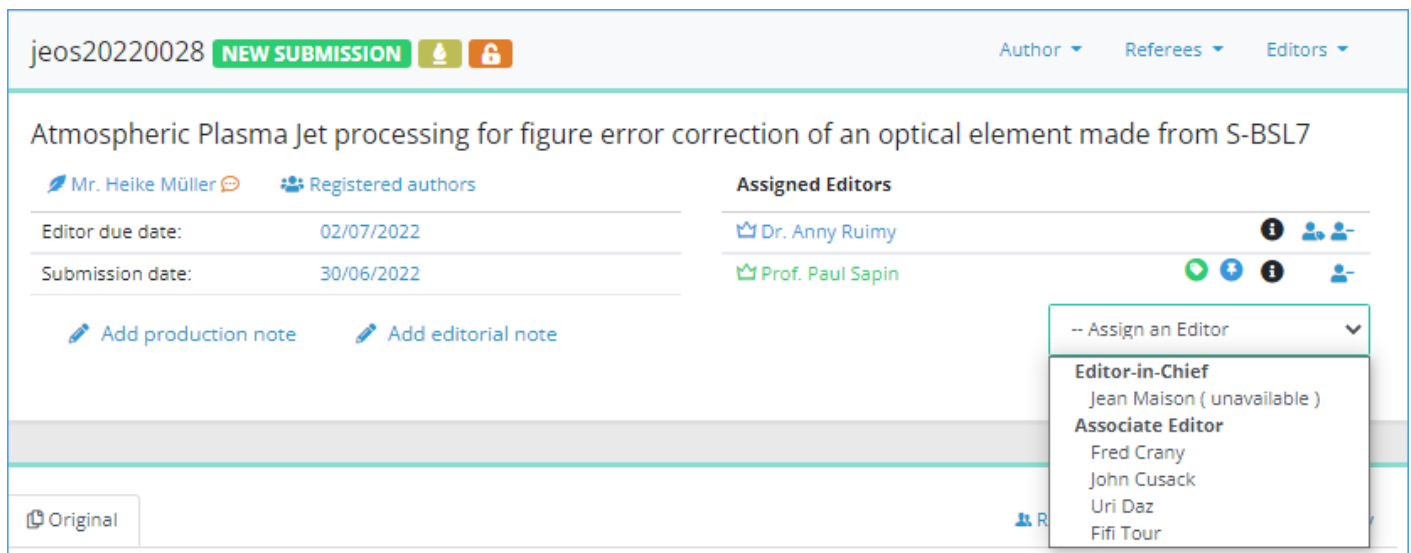


# Assigning editors

If you are an Editor-in-Chief, you will likely assign articles to other editors (e.g. Associate Editors, Guest Editors, etc.). Click on the 'Assign an Editor' menu and select the editor you want to assign. This opens the confirmation window, proposing you assignment e-mails:



The screenshot shows a submission page for 'jeos20220028' with a 'NEW SUBMISSION' status. The article title is 'Atmospheric Plasma Jet processing for figure error correction of an optical element made from S-BSL7'. The author is 'Mr. Heike Müller' and it is a 'Registered authors' submission. The editor due date is '02/07/2022' and the submission date is '30/06/2022'. The assigned editors are 'Dr. Anny Ruimy' and 'Prof. Paul Sapin'. A dropdown menu is open, showing the 'Assign an Editor' option and a list of available editors: 'Editor-in-Chief: Jean Maison ( unavailable )' and 'Associate Editor: Fred Crany, John Cusack, Uri Daz, Fifi Tour'.

Once you confirm sending the message, the following happens:

- **the assigned editor is now responsible to move the editorial process forward. He is considered "current editor", which impacts his to-do list.**
- **you are considered his "parent editor", this means any decision proposal from the assigned editor will come back to you for validation.**

Additionally:

- if the article status was "Awaiting assignment"
  - --> status changes to "New submission"
- if the assigned editor has a chargeable profile
  - --> Nestor will also consider him as "editor in charge", which impacts his personal dashboard

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## Current editor & editor in charge

In the article:

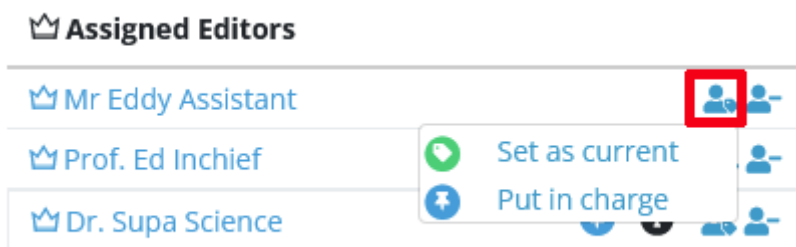
- The "current editor" is highlighted with a green badge
- The "editor in charge" is highlighted with a blue badge

On a given article, there can be **only one editor in charge, and one current editor**. The same person can hold the two responsibilities at the same time.

**In fact most of the time, the scientific editor is both "current" and "in charge"**. Depending on your workflow, this can change later on in the process. For example:

- The editor in charge proposes an acceptance to the Editor-in-Chief: the EIC is now current.
- The EIC accepts the article and pass it on to a copy editor, the copy editor is now current.

If necessary, editorial responsibility may be easily corrected with this tool:



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