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Dear Dr. Ioannidis,

I would like to express my wonder at today's letter from Annette Flanagin, the Executive Director of the Peer Review Congress (copy is included). I assume that it was written without your approval and therefore I am writing to you, as well as to other affiliate members of the Meta Research Innovation Center at Stanford University.

I would like to submit my abstract to the 10th International Congress on Peer Review and Scientific Publication. This abstract summarizes a 27 pages manuscript written in Russian and already published this year in the Journal Enzymes ISSN 1867-3317 {1}. But original manuscript can be translated into English language and subsequently published elsewhere. The importance and also the relevance of my publication for the International Congress on Peer Review is clearly apparent from both original text and also from English abstract. To further substantiate my submission I refer to my letters published last year {2-4}.

I hope that my publication will be appropriately considered and my abstract will be accepted for publication.



Dr. Andrej Poleev

References.

1. A Review of: Joel Z. Leibo et al. A theory of appropriateness with applications to generative artificial intelligence. (2024) (in Russian) <http://enzymes.at/download/reciprocity.pdf>

2. Letter to the editor of "Clinical Schizophrenia and Related Psychoses". (in Russian with English translation) <http://enzymes.at/letters/Buckley.pdf>

3. Letter addressed to the Lancet Commission on Medicine, Nazism, and the Holocaust. (in German with English translation) <http://enzymes.at/letters/Lancet.pdf>

4. Revocation of appointments.
<http://constitution.fund/letters/disappointment.pdf>

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RE: Abstract # PRC25-0865, "A Review of: Joel Z. Leibo et al. A theory of appropriateness with applications to generative artificial intelligence. (2024)"

Dear Dr Poleev:

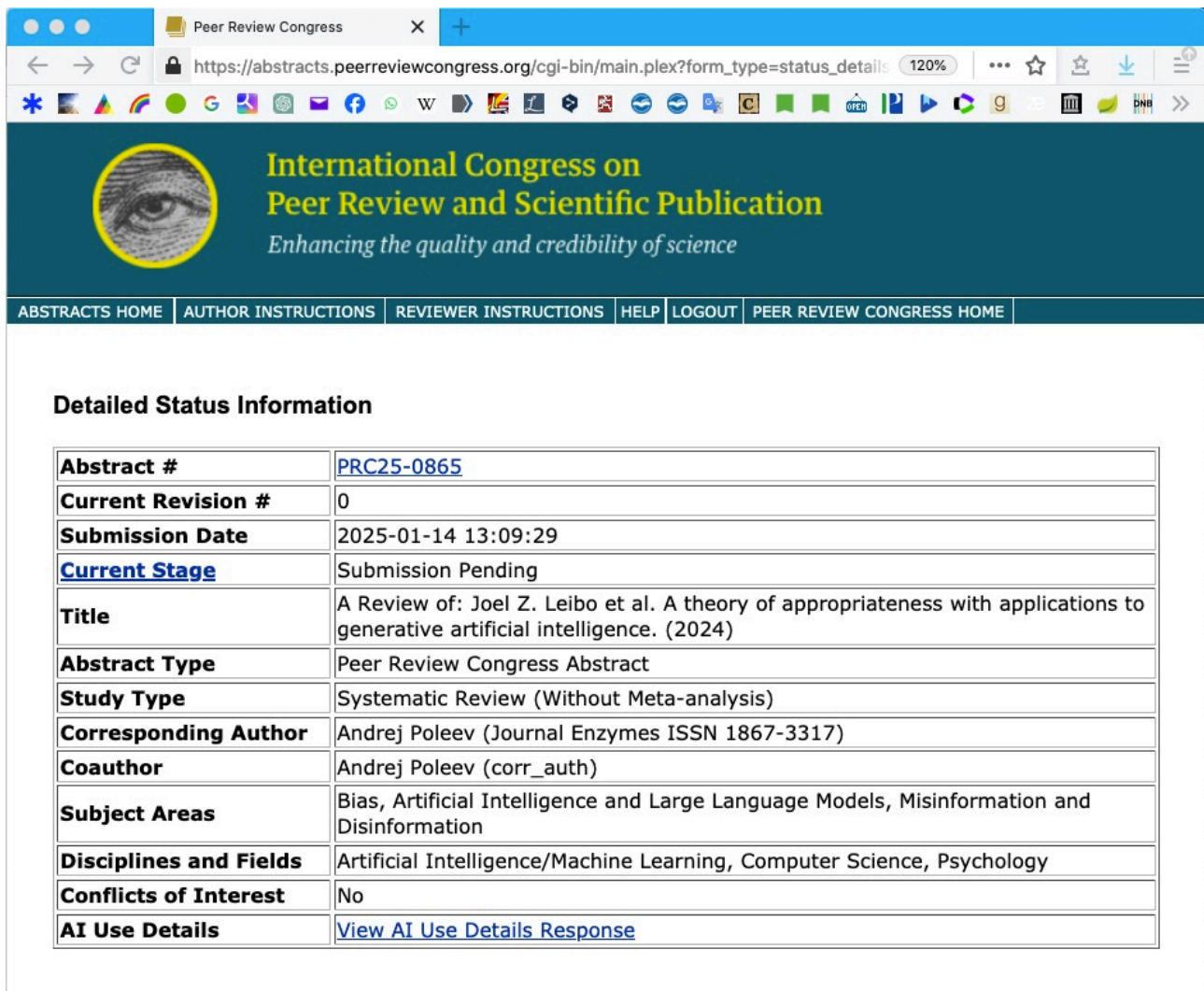
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It appears that you may not understand the goals of the Peer Review Congress and the topics of research suitable for consideration, which are fully described on the Peer Review Congress web site at <https://www.peerreviewcongress.org>. Your submission is not appropriate for the International Congress on Peer Review and Scientific Publication, and thus, we are not able to consider it.

Sincerely yours,

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Continuing the famous discussion of free will, in which psychopaths propagated the lack of free will in all humans, not just in themselves, current psychopaths repeat the same *idée fixe*, this time formulated as a predictive pattern completion that is supposedly inherent in all humans and is the basis of their rational decision-making, the criterion for which should be a system developed by the authors for evaluating appropriate behavior within the framework of normative appropriateness, and compliance with appropriate behavior should be monitored by machines to which human qualities, including intelligence, are attributed.

I argue that such a theory of determining normality and appropriateness is not only unethical, but also scientifically wrong.

The cliché-ridden thinking does not require reflection, and is essentially the automatic thinking inherent in all animals. Most people think strictly in clichés, and this determines their behavior. Although such people are considered mentally normal, in reality they are handicapped. The basis of industrial production is the assembly-line reproduction of templates, whether of things or work operations. The efficiency of industrial production is explained by the ease with which templates can be reproduced, but the usefulness of this system is rarely questioned, because questioning presupposes the ability to think outside the box, and the people involved in the reproduction of templates do not have this ability. The consequence of mass intellectual disability is catastrophes like the one that occurred in Germany in the 1930s and 1940s.