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Dear Professor [X]

I am interesting in submitting my article entitled: “Assessing the True State of Affairs in Courts: Science at Our Service” for consideration by [x]. The paper begins by addressing the issues surrounding wrongful convictions of innocent people. Legal fact-finding theory assumes that this problem is caused by a lack of caution in passing judgment. However, in reality, the judicial process excludes specific measurements, as judgment is unconsciously subject to prior knowledge perception biases and is predetermined by general rules.

In contrast, science, seeking to reveal the truth about nature, focuses on measurements of nature and demonstrates much higher accuracy. This article examines the applicability of the scientific method to legal fact measurement. However, in view of the differences between what is considered as “fact” in the legal and the scientific inquiry contexts, the paper further examines the adjustments required to apply the scientific method to the legal process. The significance of the paper is in proposing measurement or lack thereof as an alternative reason for courts’ mistakes; it also consolidates a framework to better assess the true state of affairs in courts, thereby potentially reducing the number of wrongful convictions.

I believe that this article is appropriate for publication by [x] because it addresses the issue of judicial measurement, which has never before been examined. Central to the paper’s thesis is the search for truth, and it its proposals could pave the way for courts to better assess the truth and prevent wrongful convictions.

I have obtained a patent (US10568557), with Professor Yoram S. Bonneh, for methods to uncover concealed information based on involuntary eye movements. I confirm that this work is original and has not been published elsewhere, nor is it currently under consideration for publication elsewhere.

Thank you for your time in considering my manuscript.

Sincerely

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