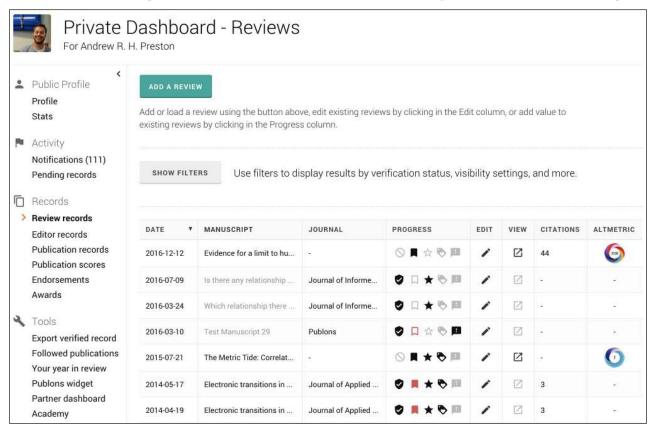


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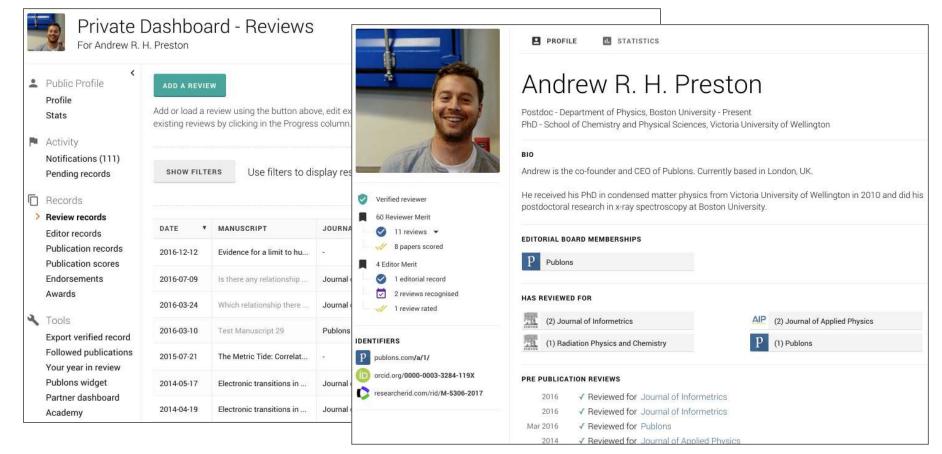
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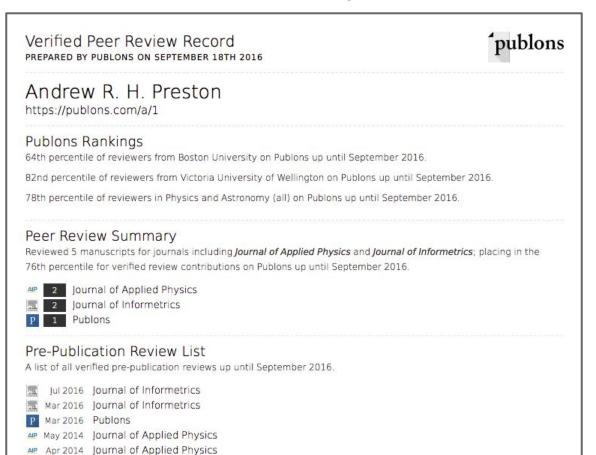








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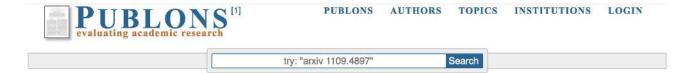


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Key learnings:

- Editors are really important
- Tap into what people are already doing
- Scale *really* matters
- Incentives *really* matter





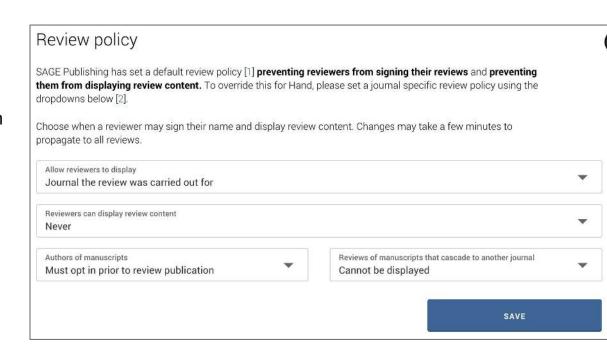
Open review?

Few wanted it.

Key learnings:

- This is a coordination problem
- Work within the system
- Incentives *really* matter

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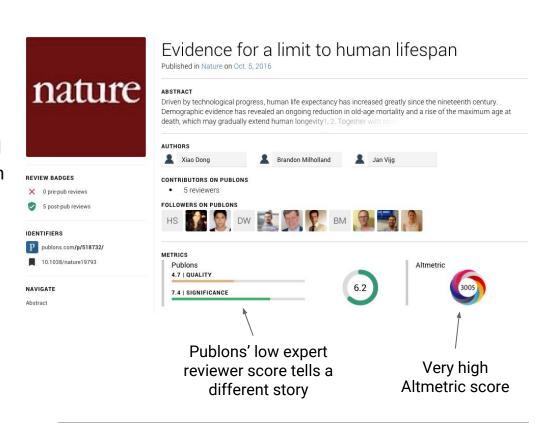
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