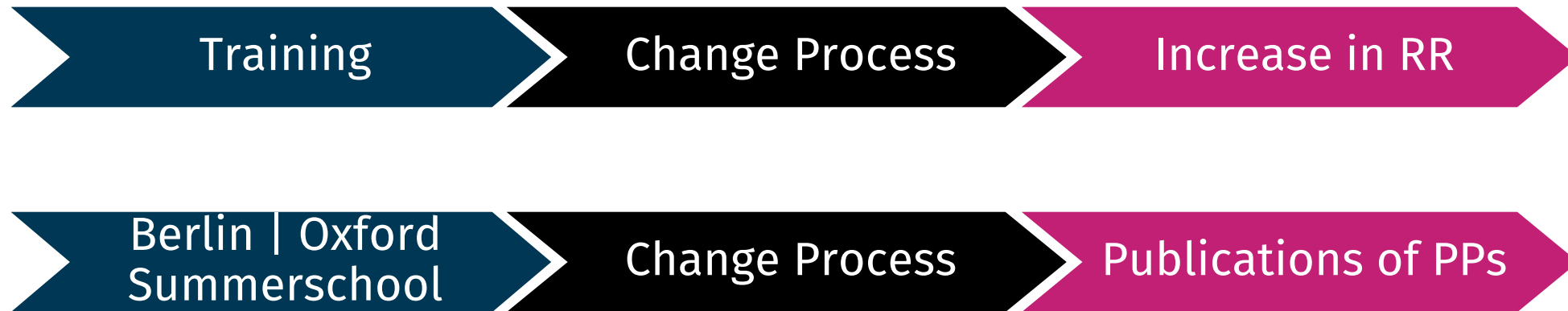


# Leveraging Large Language Models for Assessing Responsible Research Practices

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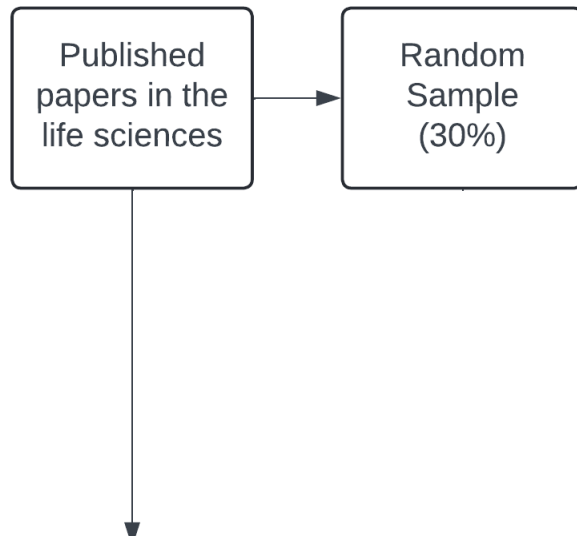


# *The larger project: Training Transfer*



*How to efficiently measure RRP in a diverse set of publications?*

# Possible Solution



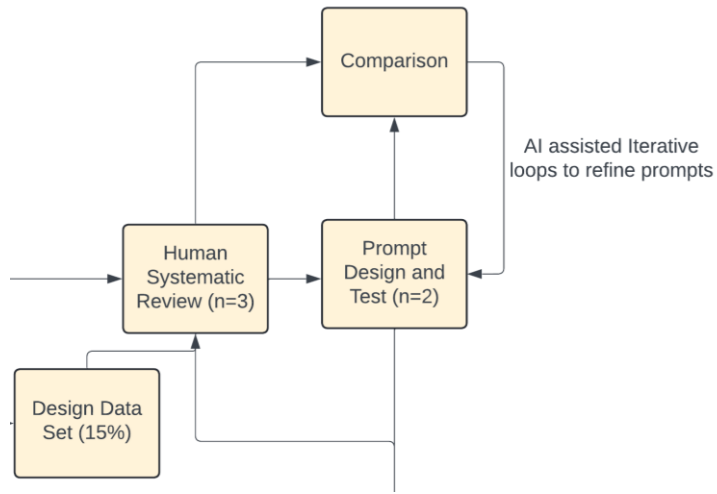
# Some background for LLMs

## Context Window:

**The amount of text an LLM can consider at once when generating a response. A larger context window allows the model to maintain coherence over longer passages, but can also increase computational demands.**

## Prompt Engineering:

**The art of crafting effective instructions (prompts) to guide an LLM's output. Careful prompt design can significantly improve the quality and relevance of the generated text.**



## Right inferior frontal gyrus implements motor inhibitory control via beta-band oscillations in humans

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**Abstract** Motor inhibitory control implemented as response inhibition is an essential cognitive function required to dynamically adapt to rapidly changing environments. Despite over a decade of research on the neural mechanisms of response inhibition, it remains unclear, how exactly response inhibition is initiated and implemented. Using a multimodal MEG/fMRI approach in 59 subjects, our results reliably reveal that response inhibition is initiated by the right inferior frontal gyrus (rIFG) as a form of attention-independent top-down control that involves the modulation of beta-band activity. Furthermore, stopping performance was predicted by beta-band power, and beta-band connectivity was directed from rIFG to pre-supplementary motor area (pre-SMA), indicating rIFG's dominance over pre-SMA. Thus, these results strongly support the hypothesis that rIFG initiates stopping, implemented by beta-band oscillations with potential to open up new ways of spatially localized oscillation-based interventions.

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why is "We aim to further explore the hypothesis that autoantibodies against brain structures may also play a role in dementia" in the scientific paper not rated as a hypothesis?

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The provided text 'We aim to further explore the hypothesis that autoantibodies against brain structures may also play a role in dementia' is not classified as a hypothesis because it expresses the intent to investigate an existing hypothesis, rather than stating a new one for the current study.

A hypothesis is a specific statement about the expected outcome of a study. It is a prediction that researchers aim to test through experimentation or observation. In the given text, the researchers acknowledge a prevailing hypothesis and their intention to explore it further, suggesting it is not the central hypothesis being tested in their specific study.

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# LLM assisted iterative loop: Dialogue with LLMs

# LLM assisted iterative loop resulted in return of meaningful features from papers

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No

The study does not explicitly state a hypothesis, but rather, it aims to "assess...the access of the provisions aligned with the Policy, and their synergies, and quantify their associations on select goals of the Policy."

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Yes

A. "We used a multivariate multi-level analysis which simultaneously estimated the effects on all three Policy-aligned outcomes..." B. "AOR: 3.07. 95% CI 1.72-5.46,  $p < .001$ " C. The p-values and confidence intervals are reported throughout the Results and in Table 3.

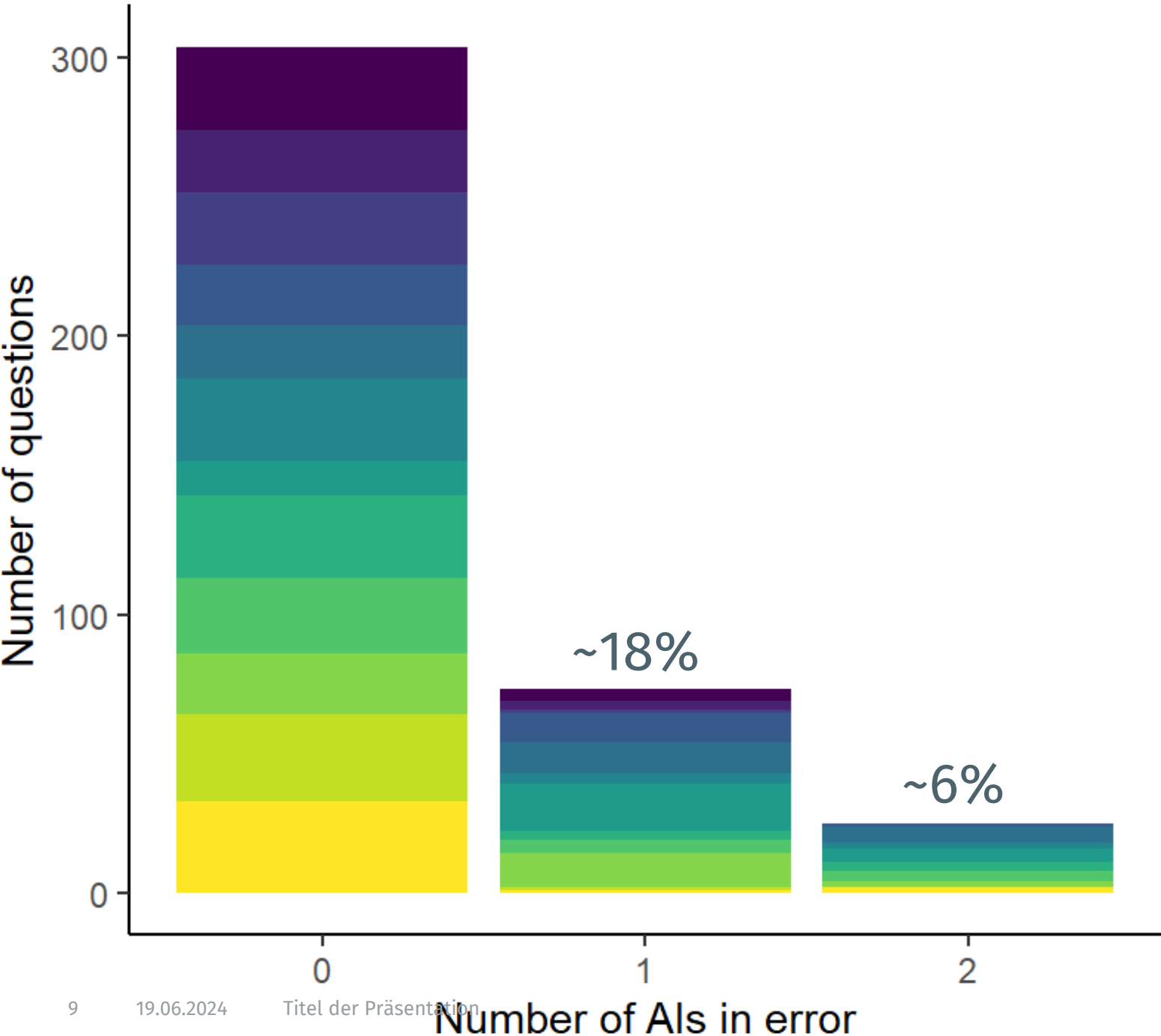
# Comparison of Gemini and ChatGPT

"The objective of this retrospective study was to compare the predictive performance..."

The paper does not explicitly state a hypothesis. It states that "This study aimed to compare the predictive performance of the sFlt-1/PIGF ratio alone versus a multi-marker regression model."



# Validation results



N=37 studies  
12 questions each  
2 AIs | 3 human reviewers

# Limitations and next steps

**Reproducibility and variability in answers -> Bug or feature?**

**Potentially long process to find prompts -> standardized prompts?**

**Responsible research Criteria not easy to assess even for human reviewers -  
>Granularity of prompts**

**Currently mostly manual communication with LLMs -> pipeline via APIs**

**Online service -> local infrastructure need with local LLM**

**Error rate of LLMs -> reconciliation between LLMs**

# Thank you.