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  DVI-based processes to compile the template apparently cannot handle the different font so, by default, the template file uses the abbrv-doi bibliography style but the compiled PDF shows you the effect of the abbrv-doi-hyperref-narrow style.

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