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Visioning Studies: A Socio-technical Approach to Designing the Future

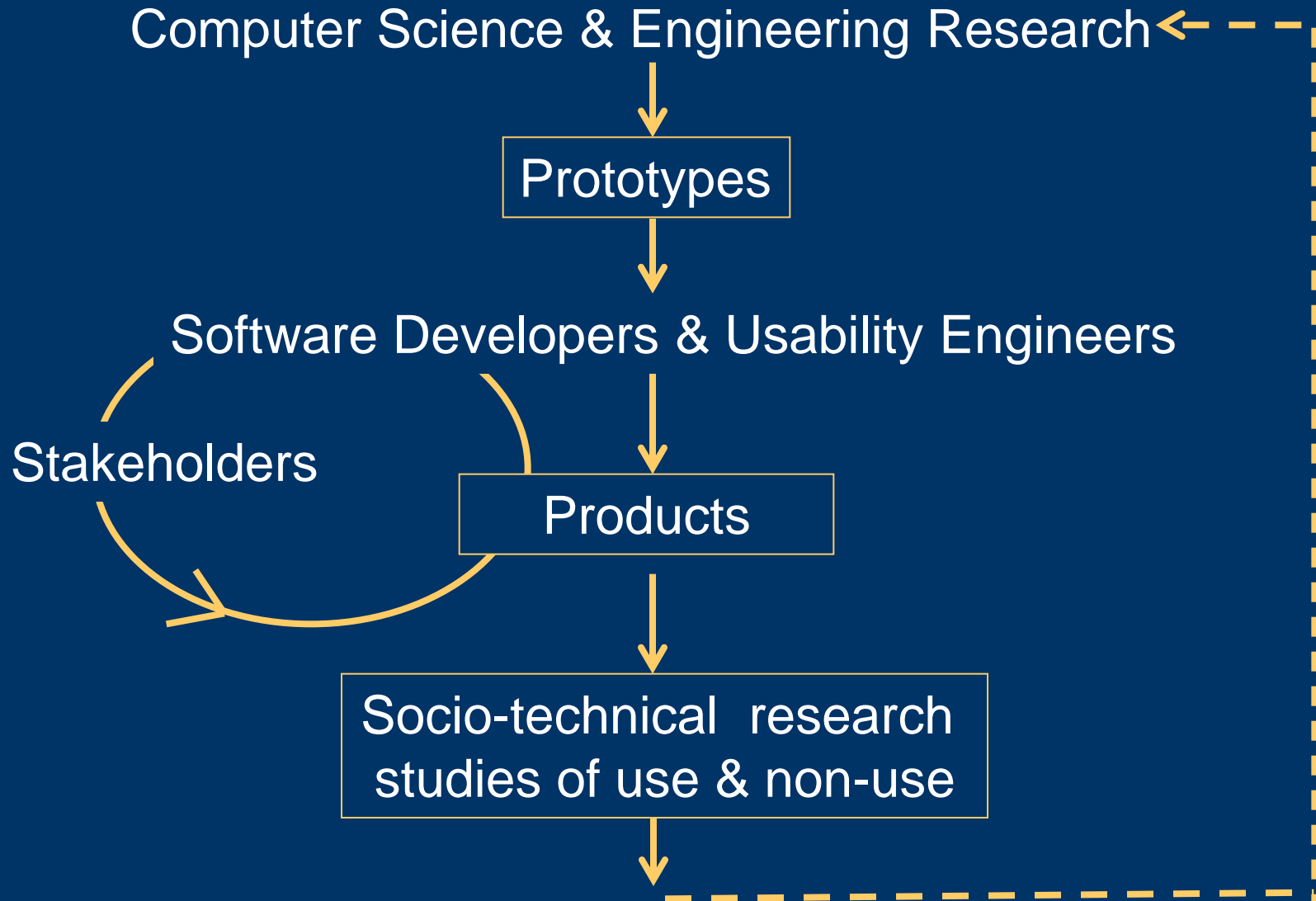


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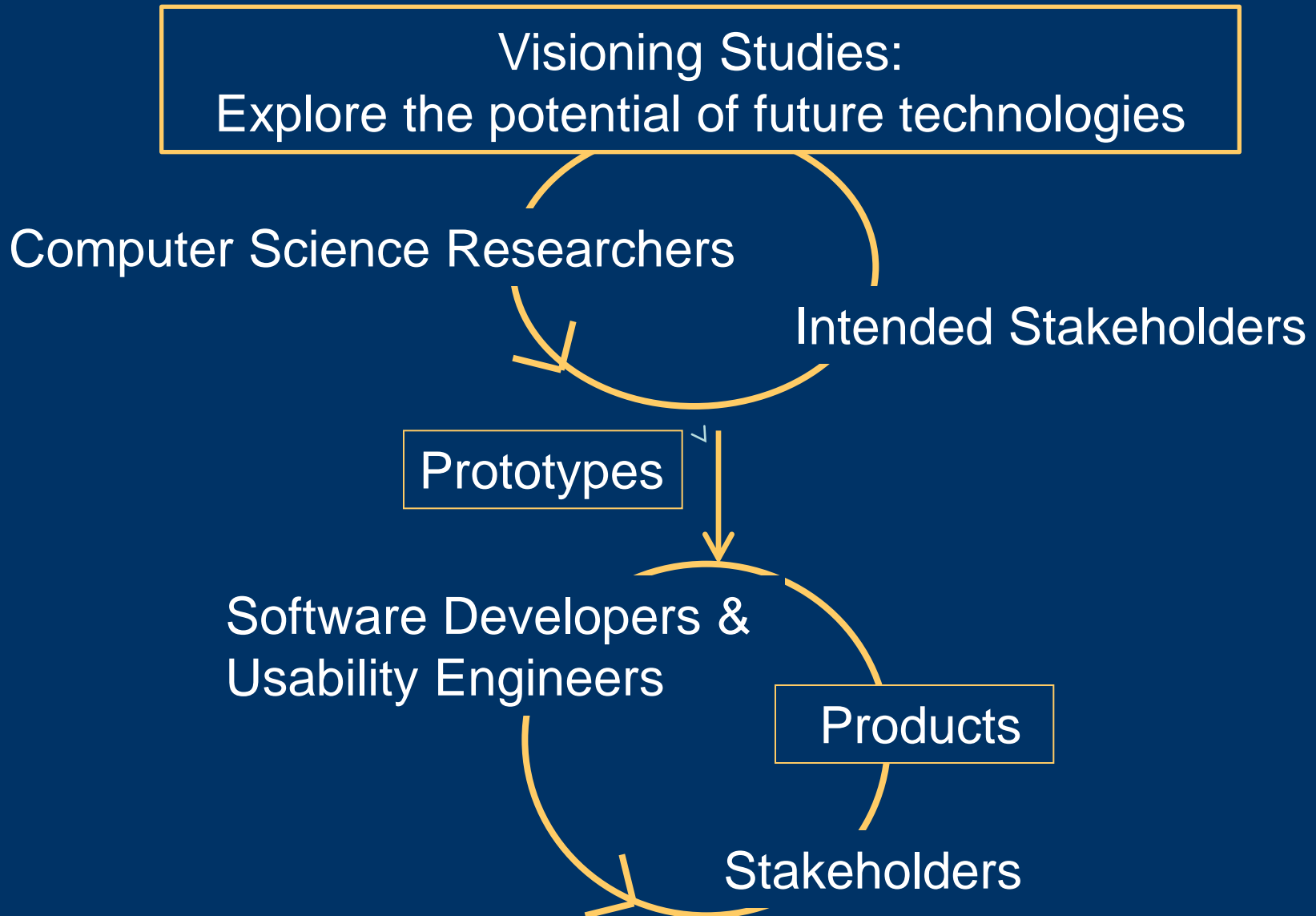


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Traditional Technology Research & Development Cycle



Visioning Studies: A Different Approach



Visioning Studies Goals

Focus on future technology that is costly to deploy
e.g., in complex and/or critical domains



Validate proposed benefits

Identify unintended consequences

Identify unintended benefits

Provide insights regarding technology features

Identify deployment challenges & solutions



Reduction in unintended consequences, costs & time to market
Increase in benefits, adoption & use

Visioning Studies: 2 Approaches

- Investigate task performance
 - Comparison of current, near term, long-term task situations
 - Simulation & use of proxies
 - Mixed methods
- Discover implications within the domain context
 - Video illustrating possibilities
 - Semi-structured interviews
 - Innovation adoption & use research framework
- Recent & ongoing visioning studies
 - 3D telepresence technology in emergency medical care
 - Future mobile technology adoption & use in policing

3D Telepresence Technology in Emergency Medical Care

- Co-Principal Investigators
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 - Greg Welch, Henry Fuchs
Computer Science, University of North Carolina
- PhD student: Hanna Maurin Söderholm
- Funding: U.S. National Library of Medicine



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Emergency Medical Care



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Vision for 3D Telepresence Technology

Large
medical
center



Remote
accident



Need to evaluate the potential of the technology
in this context before large investments are made

Investigating Task Performance

- Lab based study
 - Post-test, between subjects design
- Simulated, high fidelity emergency medical task situation
 - METI[©] human patient simulator
 - Diagnose a difficult airway & perform a cricothyrotomy
- Conditions
 - (1) Paramedic working alone
 - (2) Paramedic collaborating with a physician via state-of-the-art 2D video-conference
 - (3) Paramedic collaborating with a physician via a 3D proxy



Task Performance Results Summary

- 3D telepresence impact on health care outcomes
 - Fewer harmful interventions occurred, but overall medical task completion not significantly better
 - Strong positive effect on future task performance
 - Elimination of negative impact from a lack of previous work experience
 - Significant negative impact on future task performance when collaborating via 2D video-conferencing
- Technical design examples
 - Necessity to dynamically change remote views
 - Strong need for virtual remote pointer
 - Usefulness of showing remote physician to paramedic



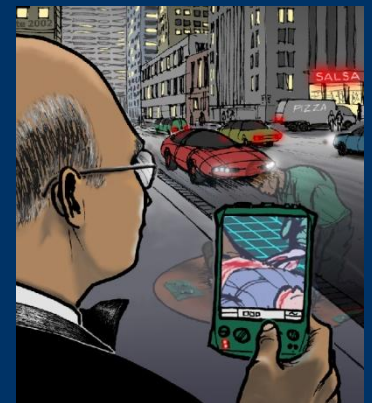
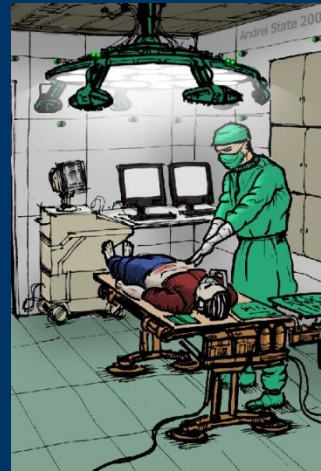
Investigating Domain Implications

What might facilitate and/or impede the adoption & use of 3D telepresence in the U.S. health care system?

- Video illustrating vision for 3D telepresence
- Open ended interview questions
- Study participants:
 - Paramedics
 - Emergency room nurses, interns, physicians at large & small medical centers
 - Medical center & emergency services administrators
 - IT personnel
 - Government medical agency personnel

Examples of Domain Implications

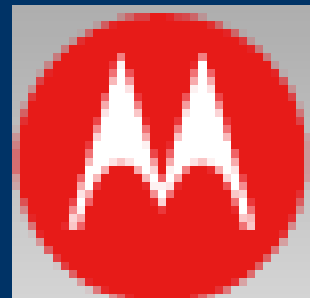
- Will make medical care visible in new ways across organizations, work roles & time
- Could inspire new modes of working & new treatments
- Has potential as a marketing tool
- Challenges current practices with respect to:
 - Performance review & reputation
 - Medical responsibility & division of labor
 - Electronic medical records
 - Billing



Visioning Study

Future Mobile Technology in Police Work

- Collaborators
 - Padraig Conway, UCD
 - Eddie Cussens, Police consultant
- Postdoc
 - Andrea Johnson
- Funding
 - Motorola Foundation



Future Mobile Technology in Police Work

Motivation

- Delays in technology adoption
 - Different perceptions of best practice, risks & benefits
 - E.g., 3 years for adoption of fingerprint id technology in Ireland
- Cost of deployment
 - Development staff months = deployment staff months
- Rapid mobile technology adoption by criminals & public
- Dynamic work context impacting lives
- EU emergency services spectrum discussion



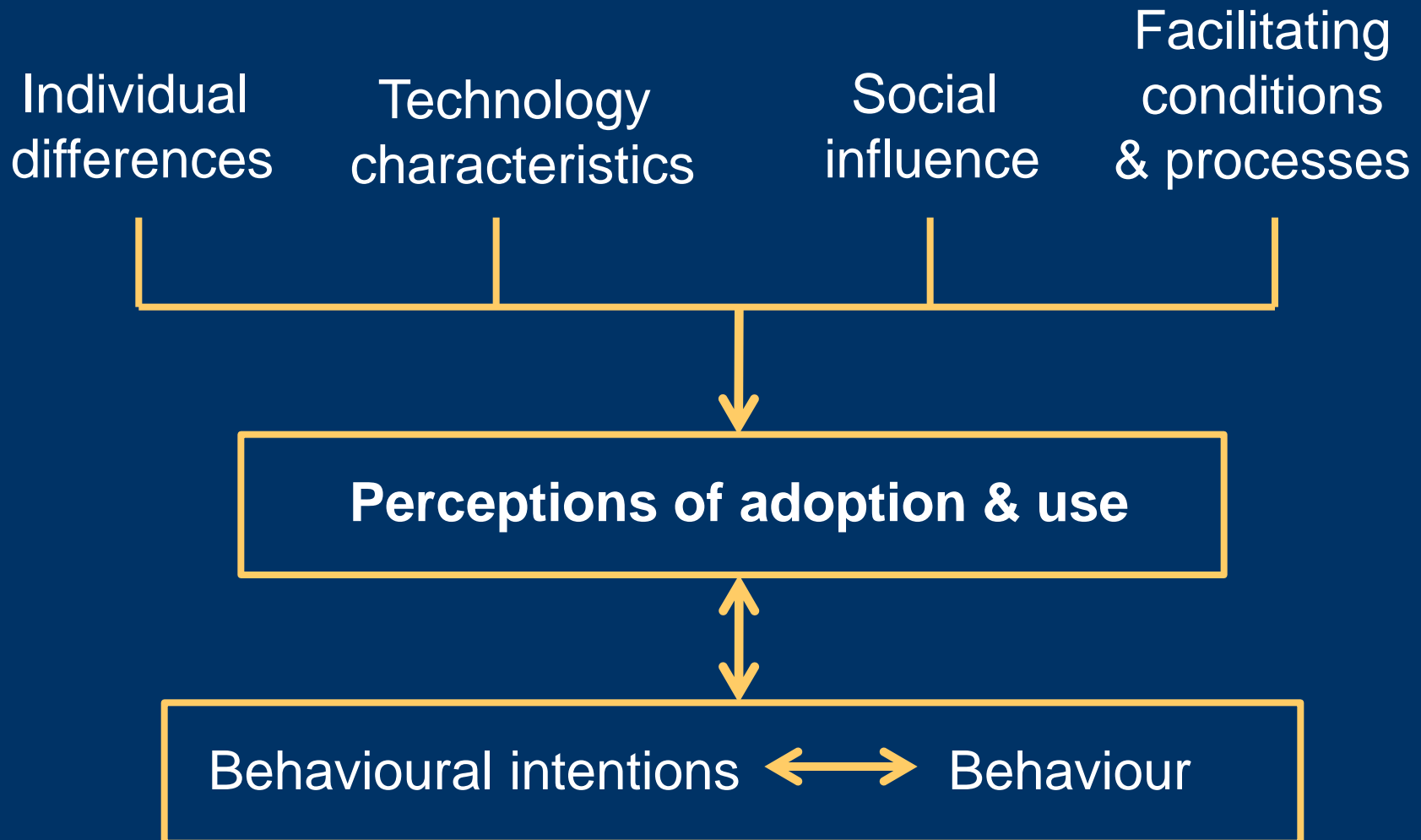
Future Mobile Technology in Police Work



- Smart situation awareness
- Seamless access to distributed information
- Proactive dissemination of aggregated information
- Smart capture of information
- Real time analysis & synthesis of information

Factors influencing Adoption & Use

Theoretical Framework

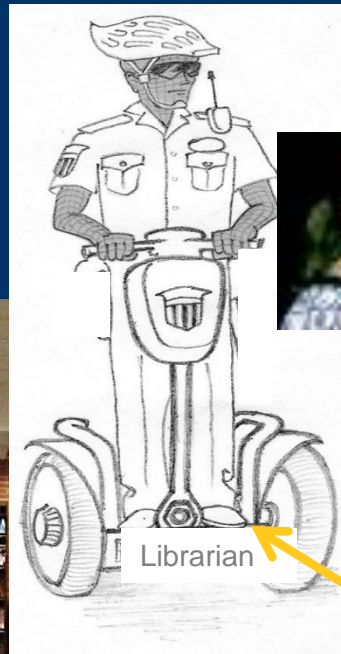
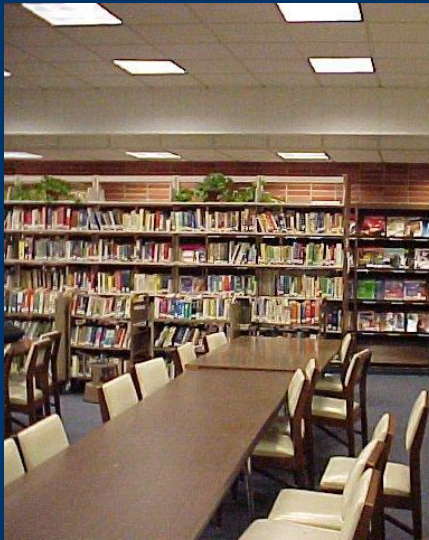


Possible New Ways of Working

Physical Virtual Avatars

Physical manifestations of remote professionals

Rural library in small town A



Rural library in small town B



Librarian at a central location

Welch, G., et al.

Visioning Studies Approach

Visioning Studies:
Explore the potential of future technologies

Computer Science Researchers

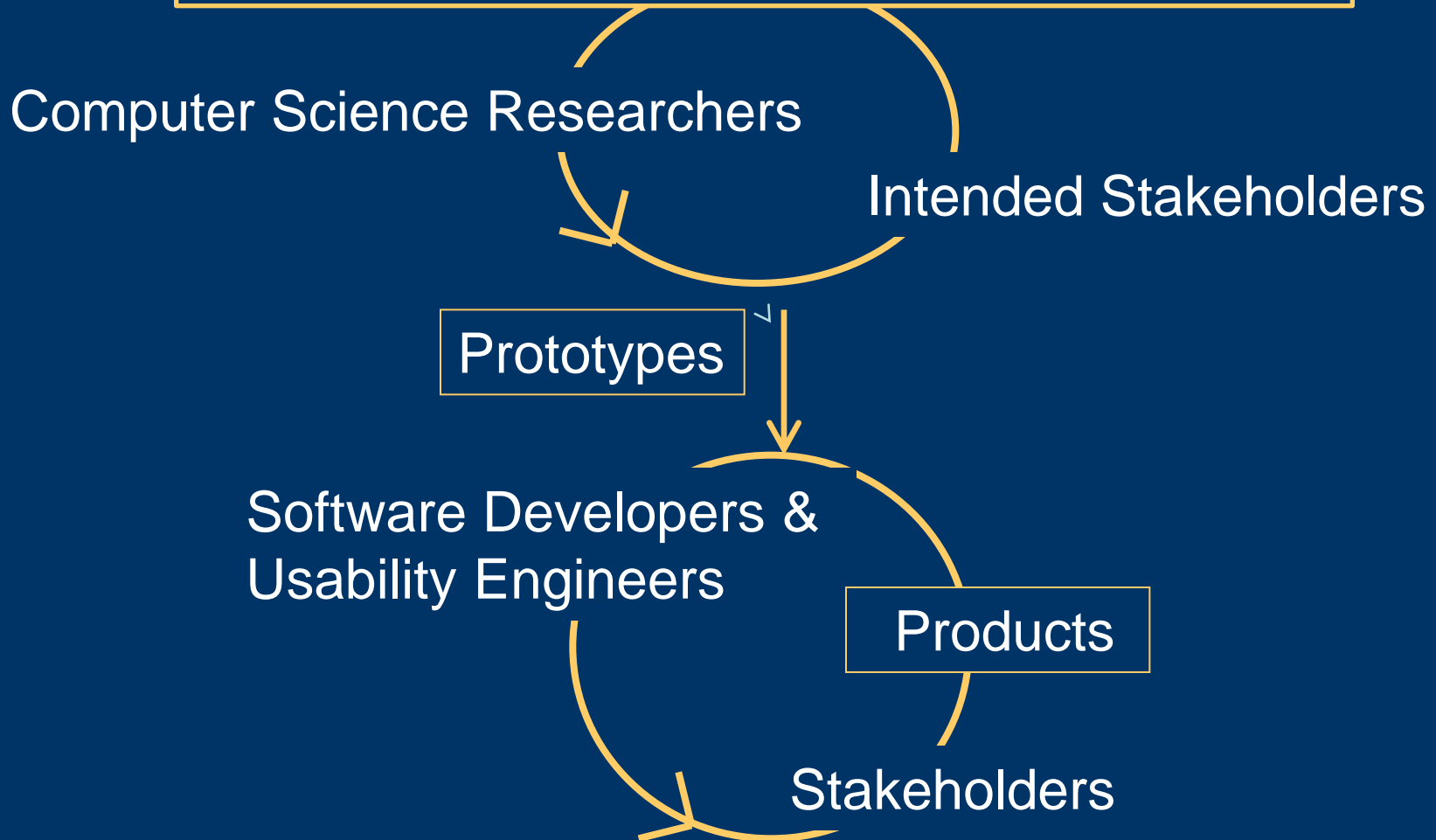
Intended Stakeholders

Prototypes

Software Developers &
Usability Engineers

Products

Stakeholders



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Extra slide follows

Emergency Medical Care

- Trauma – serious physical injury
 - Responsible for more productive years lost than heart disease, cancer & stroke combined worldwide (Meyer, 1998; Coates & Goode, 2001)
 - Paramedics, not physicians, provide emergency health care to trauma victims at accident scenes
 - Complex, dynamic health care situations
 - Today paramedics receive advice from physicians via cell phone or radio
- State-of-the-art 2D video-conferencing use in telemedicine
 - Difficulty in obtaining the desired camera views
 - Lack of depth perception
 - Mun, 2000; Tachakra, 2001; Hauber et al., 2006