

HMI Integration for Driver Systems INTEGRATE and VIVID



TTEC: Tailoring Transport Technology to People

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What was INTEGRATE?

- 2 year project, 1997 - 1999, EPSRC IMI Programme
- HUSAT, MIRA, Coventry Univ. KBE Centre
- HMI design advice for integrated in-vehicle systems
- 'Whole Vehicle' approach:
- Future-proof / flexible / modular integration

System scope

STANDARD

Primary driving controls
HVAC
Vehicle status
ICE

EMERGING

Navigation
Traffic information
Mobile office
Tolling

FUTURE

ACC
Collision warning
Vision enhancement
Driver status

Implications for the driver

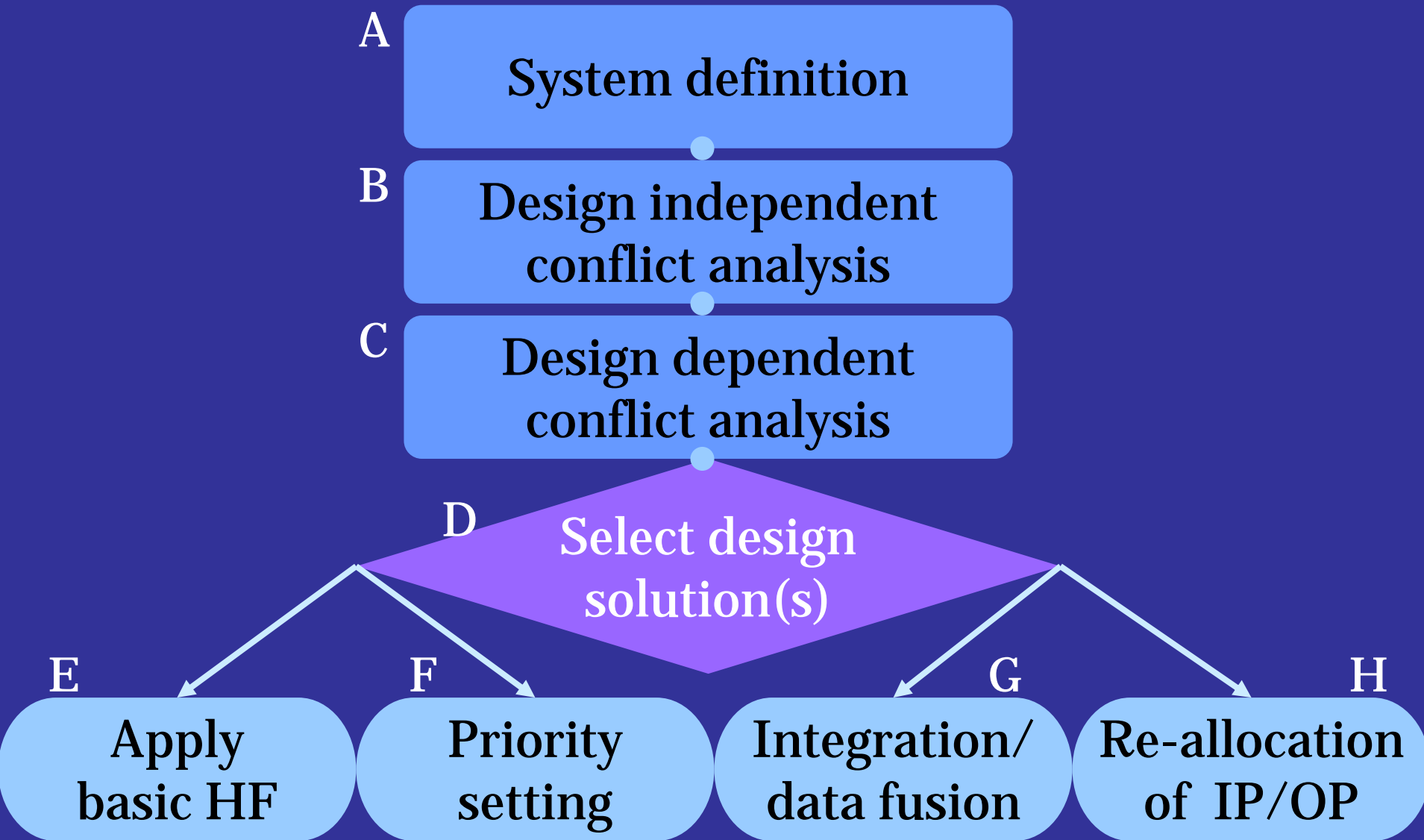
Potential for:

- Reduced performance with individual systems
- Negative effects on primary driving task
- Increased driver stress, frustration etc.

















































Industry Requirements

- Ford, Jaguar, Rover, Honda, Nissan
- TRW Automotive, Alpine, Visteon
- Human Factors staff and Engineers
- Aimed at HF expert
- Procedural
- Early input
- Future-proof

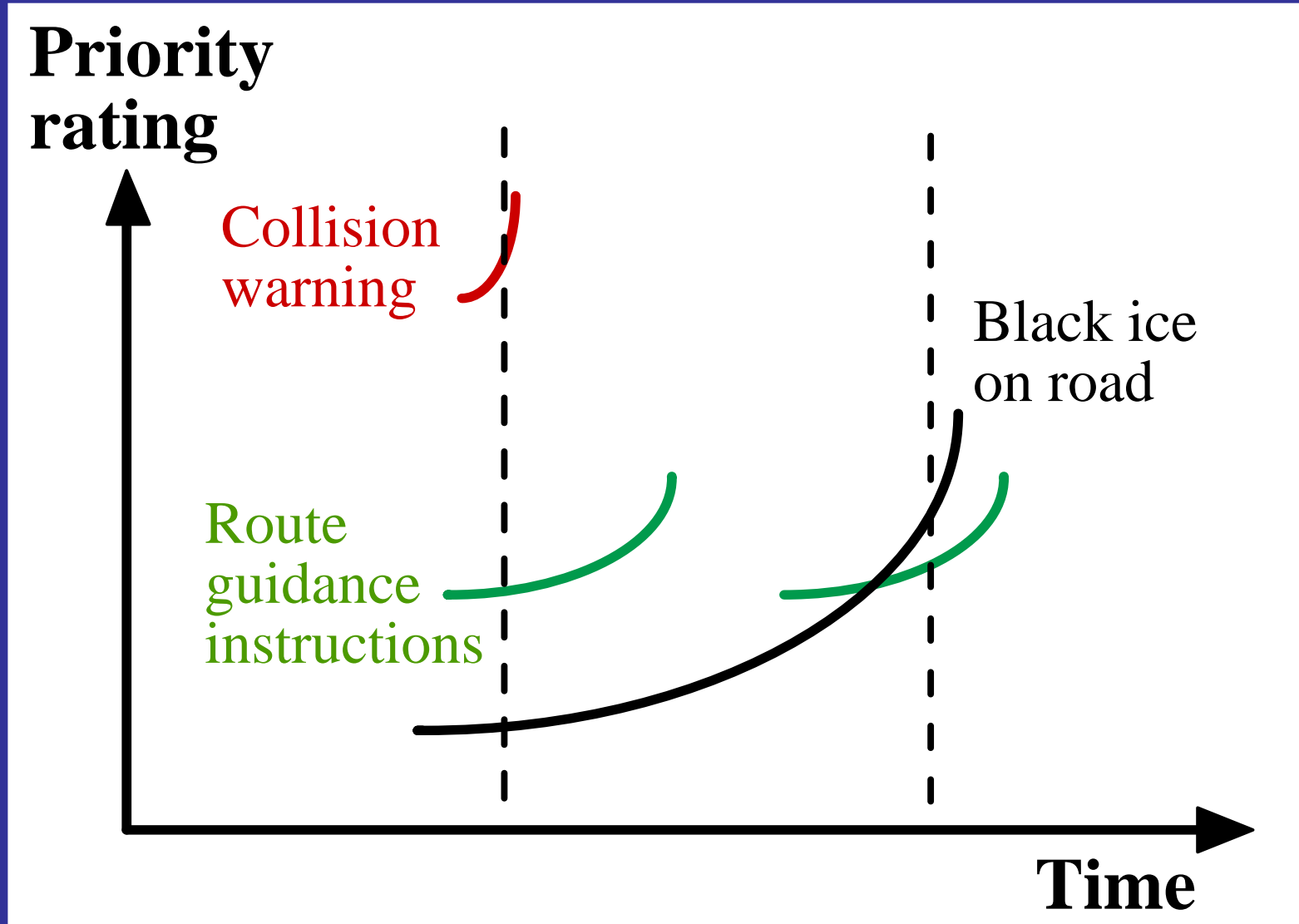
Overview of the INTEGRATE Process



B. Design indep. conflict analysis

	Pre-trip	Urban cruise	Urban mnvr	M'way cruise	M'way mnvr	Slow mnvr
Destination entry						
Turn by turn instruction						
Phone						
Travel information						
Advanced cruise control						
Forward collision warning						
Lateral collision warning						
Reverse parking aid						

F. Priority setting



Exploitation of output

‘VIVID’ Virtual In-vehicle Information Displays

- UK Foresight Vehicle LINK project
- Oct 2000 - Sep 2002
- PERA, TTEC, Thales Optronics, OCF

A Simulation Tool to:

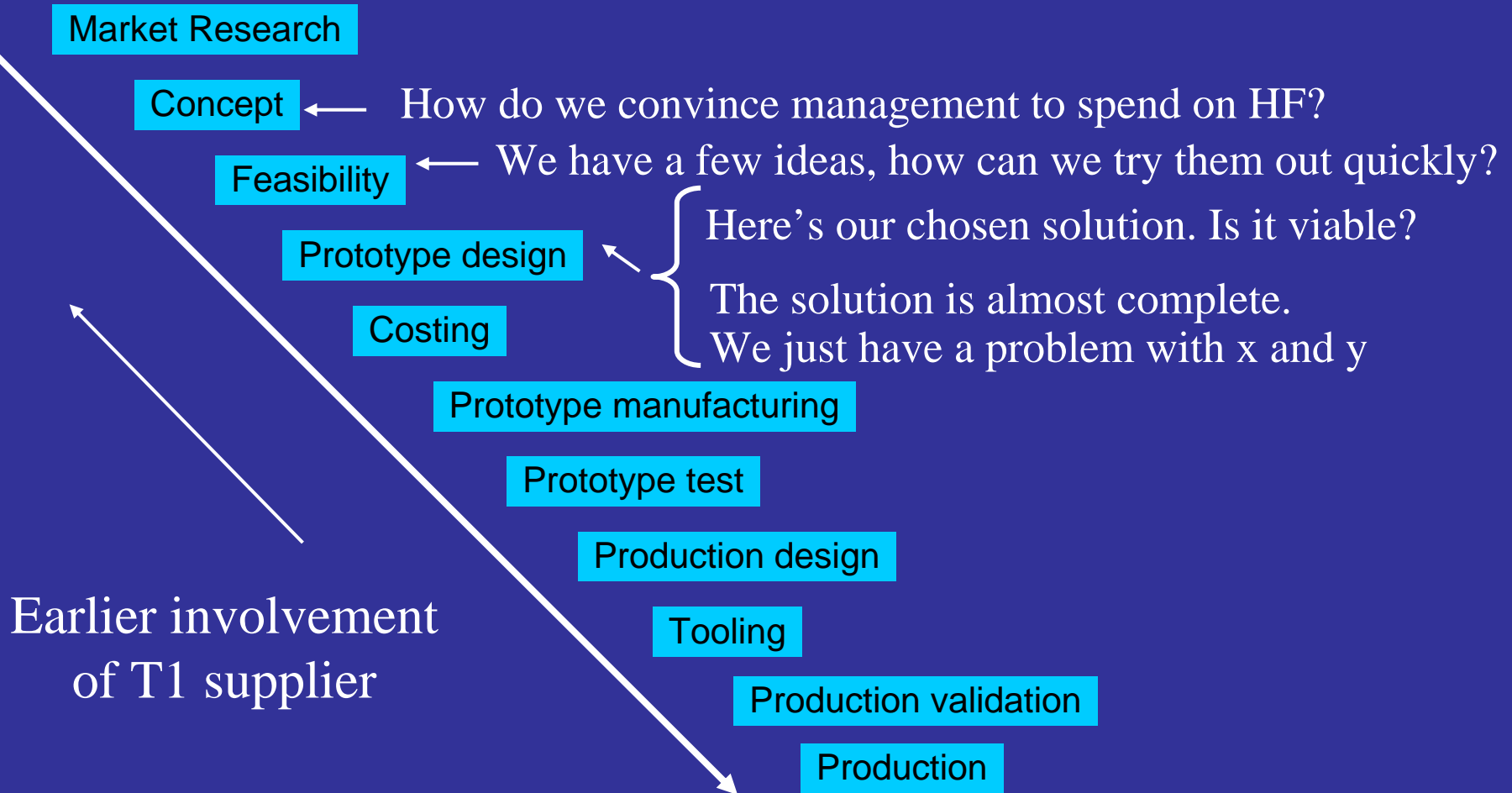
- Rapidly simulate voice/display options
- Develop ‘typical’ driving scenarios
- Test prioritisation/timing algorithms

VIVID Tool

Information management and presentation

- Priority rules
- Message exclusion zones
- Visual characteristics of HUDs
- Location of displays
- Adaptable HMIs
- Other events on the road
- Real time driver behaviour

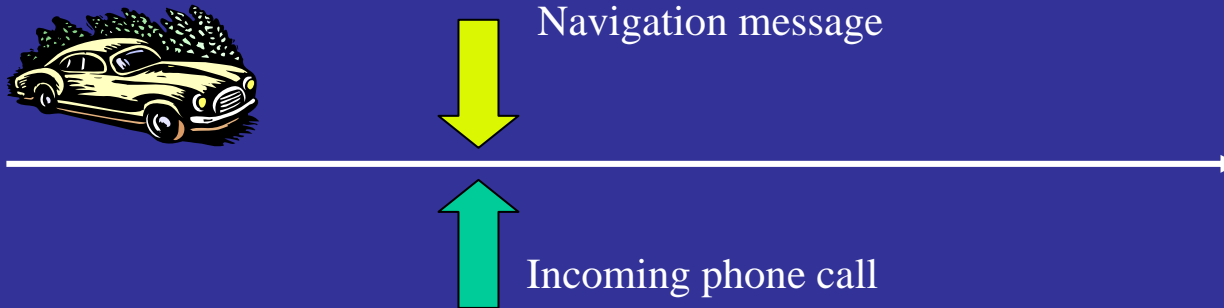
Product Introduction Process



Potential applications of VIVID

1. Dealing with conflicts
2. Scheduling of information
3. User understanding of systems
4. User differences & customer segmentation

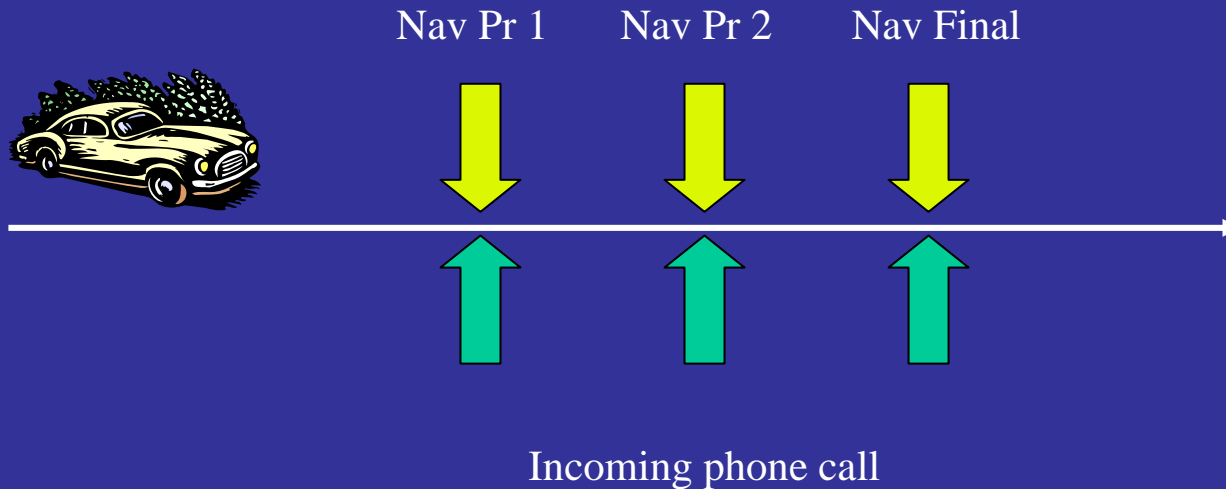
1a. Dealing with conflicts



Potential solutions:

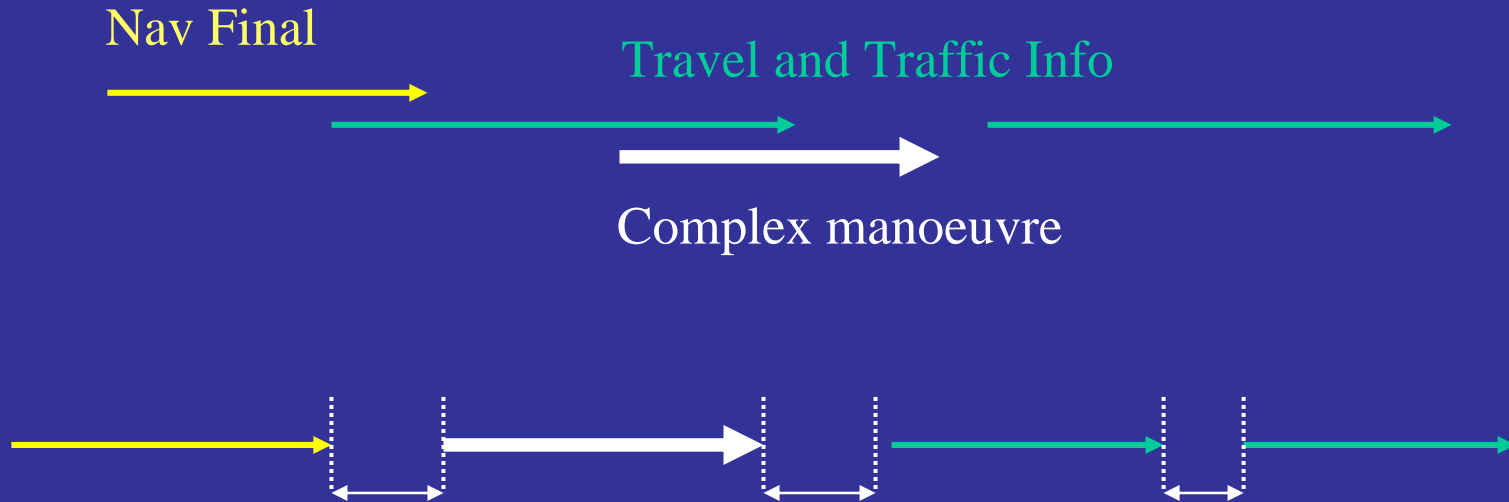
Navigation System	Phone
1. Presented	Accepted
2. Presented	Diverted
3. Not presented	Accepted
4. Visual only	Accepted

1b. Conflicts: types of navigation messages



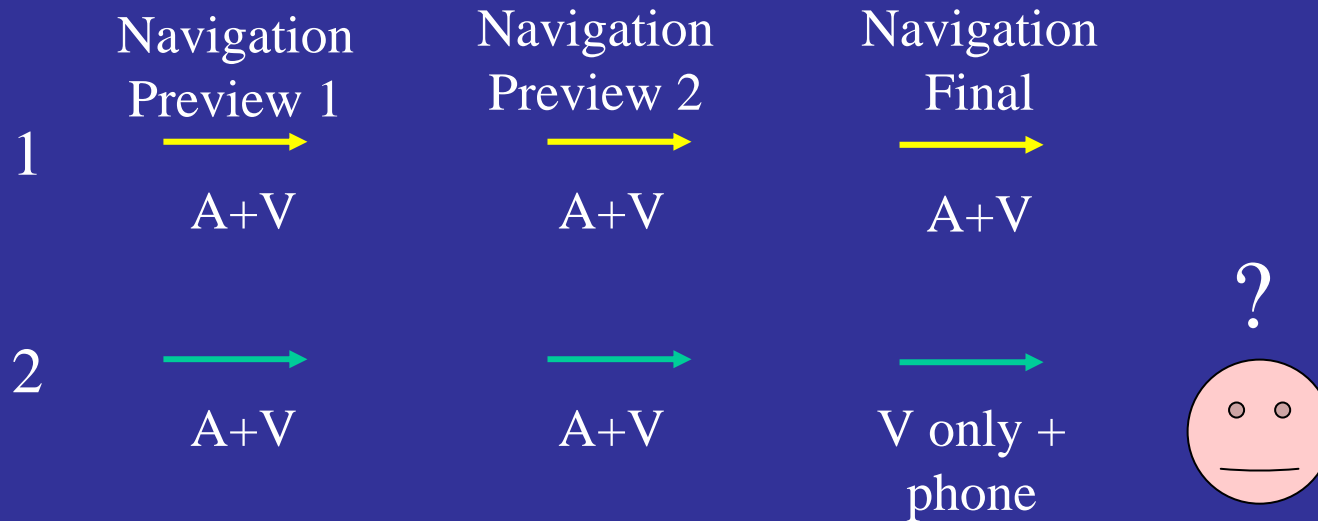
- Will solution vary depending on point of conflict?
- Solution may depend on:
 - Importance of next manoeuvre
 - What driver has already received
 - Complexity of manoeuvre

2. Scheduling



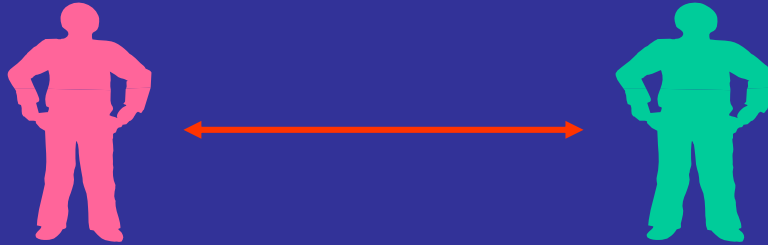
- What should the time windows be?
- What should they depend on?

3. User understanding: inconsistent HMI



- Will drivers understand why systems may behave differently?
- Will they accept such systems?
- Driver expectations
- System design, training?

4. User differences, segmentation



- Designing for novice customers
- Designing for 3rd generation customers
- Gradual evolution of ‘intelligence’
- ‘Taking away’ information or features seen as retrograde step by by customers

Exploitation of VIVID Tool

- For researchers to generate new knowledge in appropriate dialogue management methods
- For vehicle or system manufacturers to investigate options for integration
- For experts to test already proposed algorithms
- An illustrative tool
- Plus potential for evaluation