

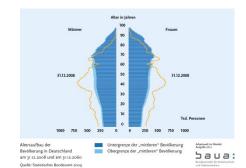
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- Cost reduction in health care system.
- Remedy for labor shortages.
- Relief for employees in health
- care as well as for informal caregivers.
- Ensuring health care in remote areas.
- Enabling people to live a selfdetermined life within their own home.
- New markets for new products "made in Germany".





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Results of the study

»Ethical questions in the area of age appropriate assisting systems«

A. Manzeschke, K. Weber, E. Rother, H. Fangerau

AAL & Ethics – Ethical aspects of age appropriate assisting systems

- Prof. Dr. med. Heiner Fangerau
- PD Dr. theol. habil. Arne Manzeschke
- Prof. Dr. phil. habil. Karsten Weber

Duration:	01/01/2012 - 31/10/2012
Budget:	100,000 Euro

https://www.researchgate.net/publication/304743219 Ethical questions in th e area of age appropriate assisting systems







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 Stage II:
 Its use is ethically sensitive but this can in practice be compensated for

 Stage III:
 Its use is ethically extremely sensitive and requires either permanent monitoring or its introduction should be questioned

 Stage IV:
 Its use should be opposed from an ethical viewpoint

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Figure 1:

MEESTAR: x-axis: dimensions of ethical evaluation; y-axis: stages of ethical evaluation; z-axis: levels of ethical evaluation.

MEESTAR: Model for the ethical evaluation of sociotechnical arrangements

- Involvement of as many stakeholders as possible.
- Identification of ethically relevant aspects of AAL systems.
- Ethical evaluation.
- Development of potential solutions.
- (Ethical "verification" of implementation).





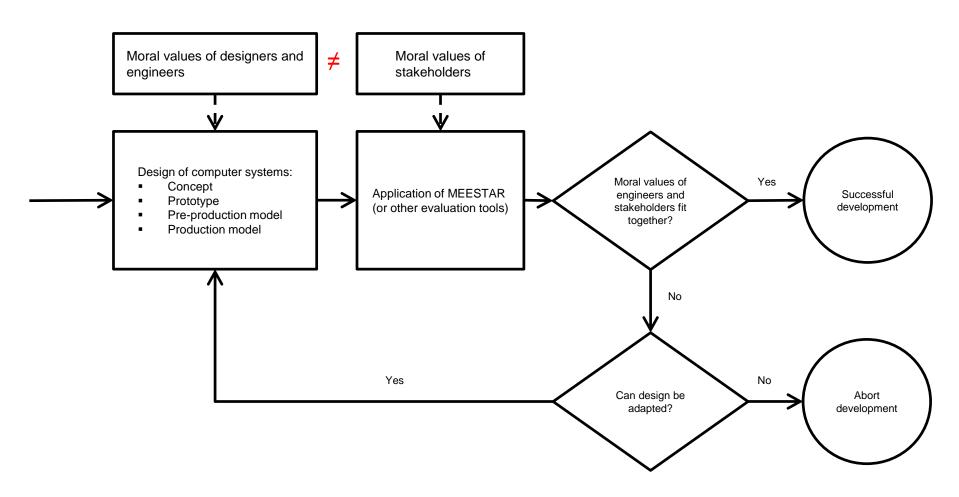
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Basic evaluation procedure







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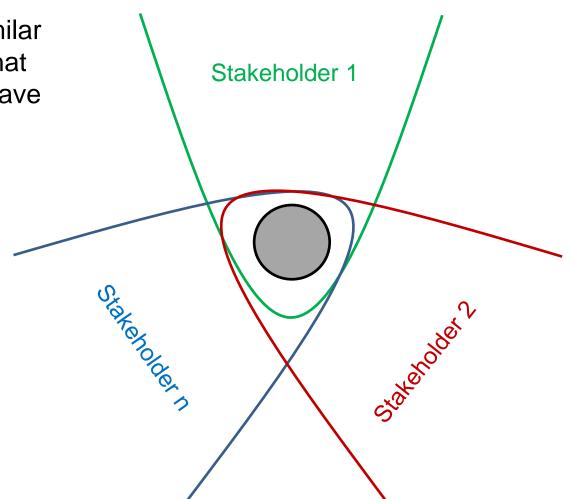
Benefits beyond ethical evaluation

Using MEESTAR (or other similar methods) can help to reveal that different stakeholder groups have different ideas about

- definitions,
- conditions,
- moral values,
- etc.

The iterative process of MEESTAR can help to find a common conceptual basis.

(STS: Trading Zone)







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Stage II:	Its use is ethically sensitive but this can in practice be compen- sated for	ational
Stage III:	Its use is ethically extremely sensitive and requires either permanent monitoring or its introduction should be questioned	al level
Stage IV:	Its use should be opposed from an ethical viewpoint	

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Important points of criticism:

- The number, selection and content of the normative dimensions were/are only weakly justified.
- There is no prioritization of the dimensions.

Desideratum:

 Applicability not only for AAL, but also for other technology.



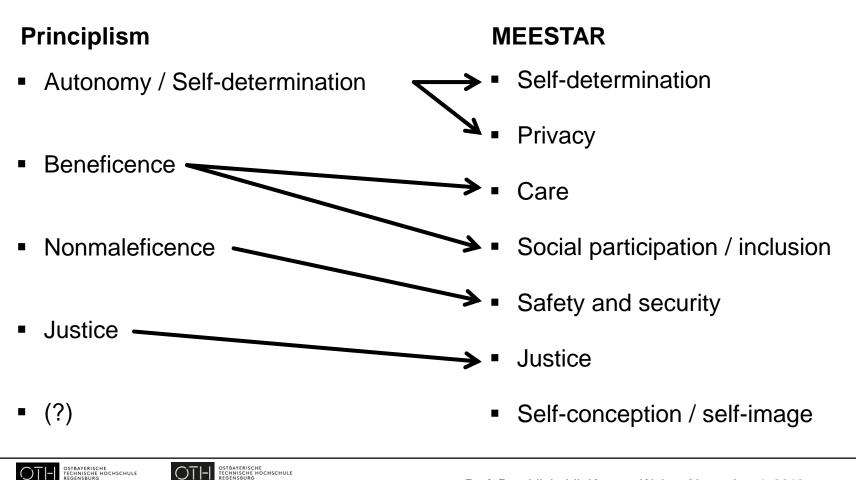


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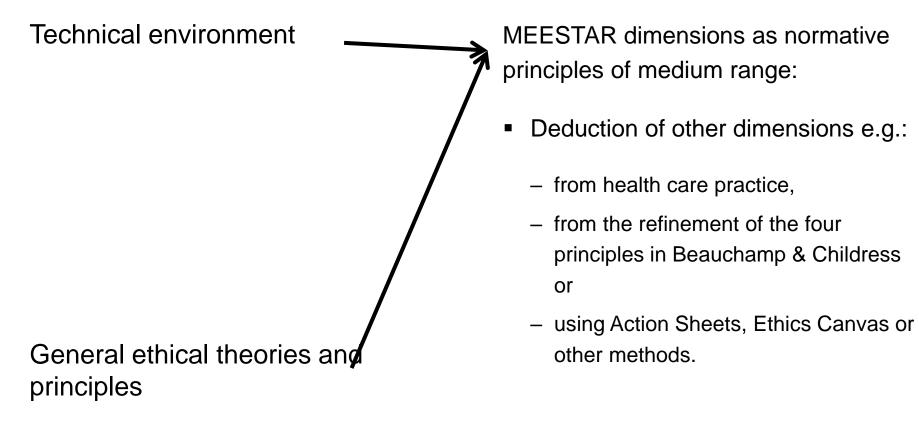
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Deduction of normative dimensions from the medical ethics approach of Beauchamp and Childress' Principlism:





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Action Sheets

	Comments	Possible problems, dangers, challenges, difficulties	Alternative approaches and suggestions	Other remarks and notes
Operating conditions				
Where should the app be used?				
How should the app be operated?				







Ethics Canvas



https://www.ethicscanvas.org/canvas/index.php



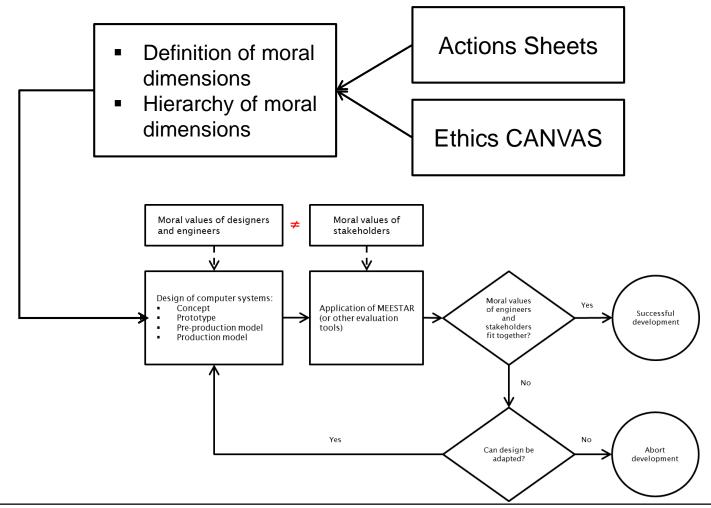


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Extended evaluation procedure



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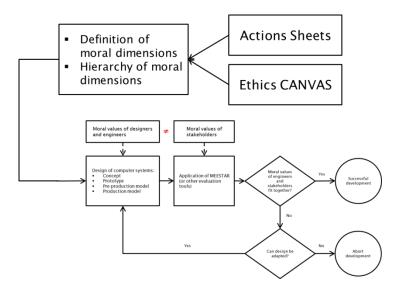


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Ethical evaluation of technology in the classroom

- The use of the methods just presented should be embedded in an introduction to applied ethics.
- At best, students will come from both engineering and nursing study programs.
- Each step of the extended evaluation procedure should be performed by students.
- Use cases are either specified by students or by lecturers.
- Students can thus develop an understanding of the importance of theoretical assumptions, the meaning of norms and values, and the interplay of these factors and real conditions.







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