The robots should have three laws to obey[1]:

1. A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm.

2. A robot must obey orders given it by human beings except where such orders would conflict with the First Law.

3. A robot must protect its own existence as long as such protection does not conflict with the First or Second Law.

And we should focus on the robot manufacturer, owner, user, and the governments. So effective policy or law should be devised by country heads all over the world to prevent the misuse of robots.[2] IoRT itself may not do harm to human but society which is based on IoRT may face the challenge of ethical implications.

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