PLEASE R.S.V.P.

Our Cyber Discovery team is extremely honored to have received an invitation to participate in the Pentagon’s international robot competition. We humbly accept your invite and are extremely excited to participate. We understand how important this competition is, and our hope is to demonstrate our knowledge of global security, among other subjects.

However, there are some concerns our team have about the competition. We realize that two of your guests are Lockheed Martin and Carnegie Mellon University. Each is well known for their great research and knowledge of matters such as global security, design, development, and aerospace. We are concerned that we might not possess enough knowledge needed about scientific discovery to compete against people with such a resume as Martin and CMU.

Still, our team is looking forward to joining the competition because we also realize there may be information we can gain by attending. We are hoping to learn new things such as weapons technology, technology integrations, and technology research. We are also looking forward to meeting Martin and members from Carnegie Mellon University. We strongly believe that we can gain a significant amount of information from them which would greatly help us get a better understanding of technology and robotics. In addition to getting a better understanding of technology and robotics, we would like to learn more about robots and what they can contribute to society. We are also interested in finding out the capabilities and limitations of robots. For example, we would like to know if a robot could be programmed to cook breakfast, and if not now, if they could be in the future. This leads me to many other questions and concerns about robots and their capabilities. As of now, we all know that robots can be programmed to do simple tasks, however, we are wondering if in the future could robots be programmed to perform daily duties that where original allocated for humans. In other words, we are interested in learning if robots could evolve to the point in which they have the same human qualities as human beings. If by any chance in the future a robot can have the same qualities as humans, the question then is would they have emotions?

After establishing if a robot could one day have emotions, our team would like to know if they would discern how to use those emotions in ways similar to humans. For instance, we know that humans are capable of hurting, loving, crying, lying, stealing, giving, and even killing. If a robot can simulate those actions, our next question would be “does a robot have the capability to kill?” These are questions and concerns we believe could be answered by attending the Pentagon’s international robot competition. We strongly believe the competitors would have a much greater grasp of this information than we do. We think we can learn a lot from the professionals who have programmed and researched robotics. We also think by attending the competition, we might gain insight of what our future might really hold.