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NeuroCo unveils new combat technologies to premiere during Outbound Hope

NeuroCo Technologies, Inc. recently unveiled a cybernetically-enhanced weapons system that could change the face of combat in years to come.

The recently unveiled Neural Integration Combat Enhancement (NICE) system creates a neurologically linked integration of soldier, weapon and reactive armor that improves both combat effectiveness and overall safety. Based on the Omega technologies developed by the partnership of NeuroCo and Windfall Starship Systems, Inc., the NICE chip network can be installed into a soldier volunteer with relative ease and minimal recovery time.

Once installed, the system communicates between the user, their firearm and their special adaptive armor. By harnessing the power of an individual's cognitive network, both weapon and armor can better react to a hostile environment, improving both offensive and defensive capabilities considerably.

"We're very excited about the possibilities of the NICE technology," said Hellen Whitter, a spokesperson for NeuroCo. "Our studies found that shot accuracy increases by an average of 48 percent compared to non-augmented soldiers and adaptive armor is able to react in half the time. This technology will save lives."

Whitter and other executives were pleased to note that NICE technology creates a unique weapon lock when paired with NICE-outfitted weapons, allowing only NICE soldiers to operate them.

The technology will be field-tested as part of the Outbound Hope Mission, where teams of marines will be outfitted with the augmentation and corresponding equipment. Outbound leaders hope the technology will allow a safer expedition or everyone, keeping dangerous weapons out of the hands of civilians and safely in the possession of trained professionals.

NeuroCo hopes that after the success of the Outbound Hope Mission, the USOM and USSC will begin deploying the system en masse.

Todd Marcello over at Windfall says the system is great on guns, but won't do shit for things like combat knives? Something about the speeds the system reacts to. Let's check this out before we print it as is. Maybe this is a decent story...