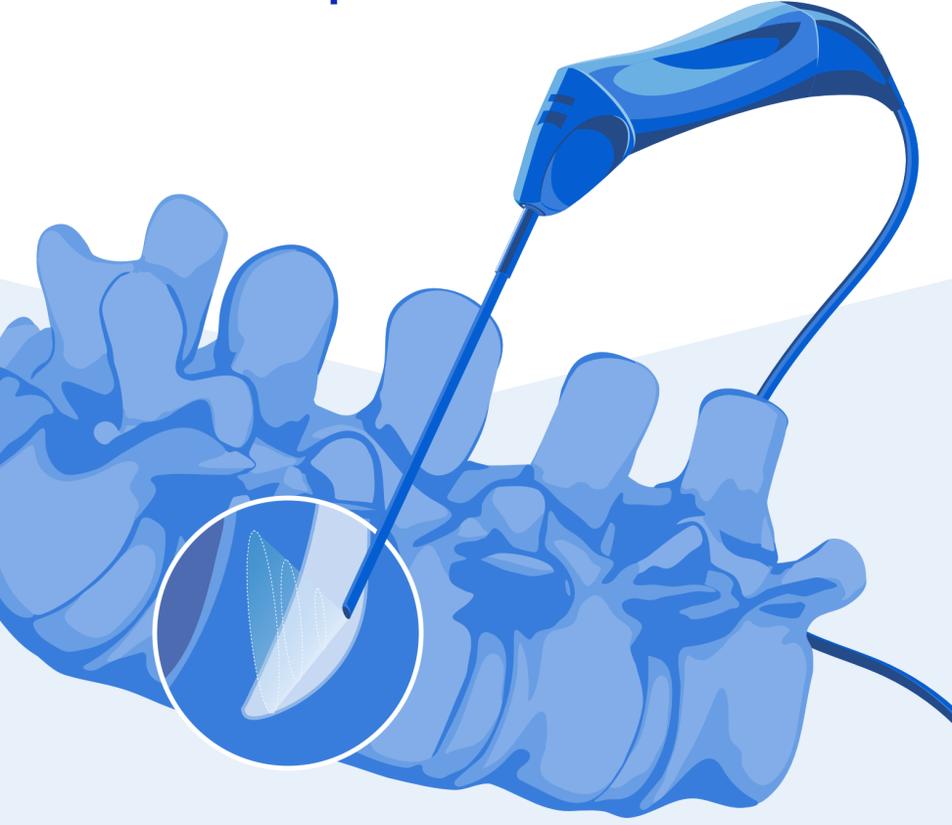


ZEISS QEVO® The Micro-Inspection Tool



How QEVO integrated in ZEISS PENTERO 800 S supports your spinal procedures



Eliminate blind spots in the microsurgical view and effectively **look around corners**



Examine the cage, spinal dura, and nerve root during spinal fusion surgery



Inspect hidden areas around the spinal cord in intradural spinal tumor cases



Better visualization in cases with minimal access (XLIF, ALIF)

What you get with ZEISS QEVO®

Small 3.6 mm shaft diameter⁶

45° directed viewing angle

Plug-and-play with ZEISS PENTERO 800 S

Tip illumination

Autoclavable solution – no need for additional draping

Single surgeon inspections⁷

No substantial room set-up required.⁷



Enables surgeons to magnify and illuminate structures in the depth of the **surgical field** and **look around corners.**^{1,8}



Handle can be controlled under **visualization via microscope binoculars.**¹

Fully integrated and easy view toggling via pedal switch.^{2,6}



Peer Insights on ZEISS QEVO®

“The main thing is that it’s truly plug-and-play, that’s what I like about it. It takes a minute to get it in the room, they open it, plug it in, and within two minutes from when I (...) want to have it, it’s just very very quick.”

“Immediate endoscopic view, that’s what I like about it, very straightforward.”

Claudius Thomé, MD

Department of Neurosurgery, Medical University Innsbruck, Austria

“In the lumbar spine, when doing a decompression such as a microdiscectomy, I use the (QEVO) to completely visualize the nerve root and follow its path into the foramen to assess for any signs compression or hidden disc fragments that I might not see with the microscope alone.”

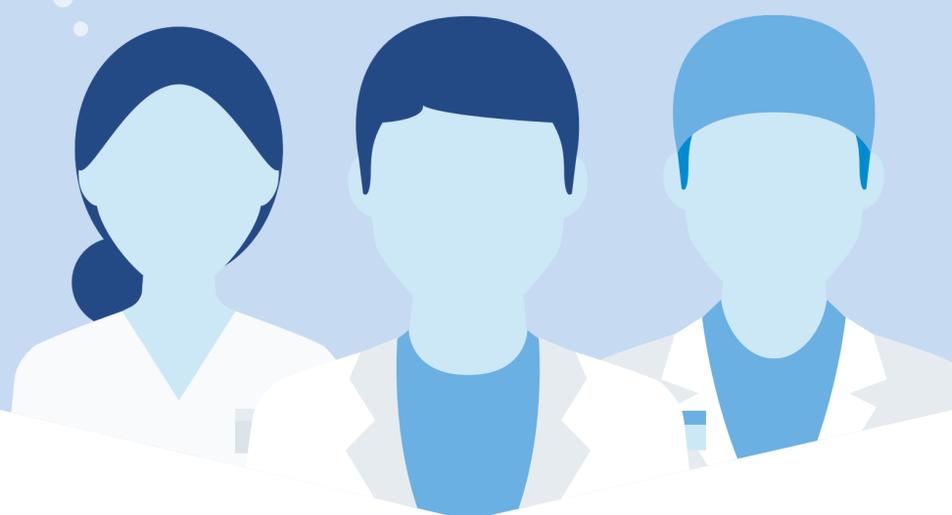
Neil Badlani, MD

Department of Orthopedic Spine, Orthopedic Sports Clinic, Houston, USA

“I think in Spine Surgery what we are looking for is really a combination of visualization technologies. Using the exoscope, the microscope, the QEVO (...). All those things coming together allow us to do surgeries less invasively, more accurately, more precisely”

Roger Härtl, MD

Department of Neurological Surgery, Weill Cornell Medicine, New York, USA



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