



TITLE Evotool

DESCRIPTION OF TECHNOLOGY

(MIS) technique in the pelvic cavity, in practice it can positions and thus removes a lot of the strain to arms demand greater effort and concentration from surgeons and cause them higher levels of stress. In these operations surgeons have to place fingers, hands, wrists and arms in awkward positions that cause the arms and back to quickly tire, and the effects are often felt after the operation. In fact, for these professionals the positions adopted during an operation are among the commonest causes of postoperative pain and swelling.

According to preliminary research in the field, the main problem lies in the present design of the The new design can be fitted to different instruments handles of conventional MIS instruments due to their being poorly adapted to the surgeons' requirements.

To get around these problems, the UPV's Institute of Design and Automated Production (IDF) and the Bioenaineerina Research Centre (Cl2B). in collaboration with the Simulation Department of the La Fé Hospital of Valencia have designed the new Evotool specifically to allow surgeons to take up more comfortable positions during operations.

COMMERCIAL APPLICATIONS

- Health Technology
 - Laparoscopic surgery
 - Endoscopy 0
 - Cauterizing, suturing or cutting during operations 0

TECHNICAL AND COMMERCIAL BENEFITS

- Another step in the evolution of a widely used surgical tool, incorporating considerable improvements as regards ergonomics and precision of use.
- Only 20% of the effort required by conventional laparoscopy tools is called for.
- Avoids awkward and tiring positions for surgeons as well as painful after-effects.

STATE OF TECHNOLOGY

Application tests have been successfully carried out with a prototype.

INDUSTRIAL AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

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COLLABORATION SOUGHT

Although laparoscopy is a minimally invasive surgery Evotool gives surgeons a wider range of possible and back in long operations. The angle of the tool can be easily varied, thus avoiding uncomfortable postures. Little effort is required from wrists and hands to place the tool in position, reducing both the strain required and muscular fatigue.

> Tests carried out have shown that Evotool can reduce the effort required in laparoscopy by up to 80% and avoid tiring positions, and thus irritating after-effects, for surgeons.

> either for laparoscopy (scalpels, needles and forceps) or those required for endoscopy and high-frequency devices for cauterizing, suturing and cutting during an operation.





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Companies interested in reaching an agreement on a patent license are invited to contact the developers.

VIEWS OF THE DEVICE



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