
The FiberLase™ Drop In Guide (DIG) introduces the FiberLase™ CO₂ laser fiber to the surgical site and is used during robotically-assisted procedures which require precise soft-tissue manipulation. Combining FiberLase™ with Robotic surgery may lead to reduced morbidity¹,², adhesion and scar formation³ as a result of minimal thermal damage.
FiberLase™ is positioned precisely within the flexible Drop-in Guide which can be inserted through a 5mm trocar sleeve channel. The combination of FiberLase™ and Drop-in Guide™ allows you to:

- Quickly access the targeted anatomy and tissue.
- Control the energy delivery to achieve the desired clinical outcome.
- Fully benefit from the dexterity of the CO₂ laser while enhancing your robotic utilization.

Durability and flexibility:
The Drop-in-Guide and the FiberLase™ fiber can withstand the multiple angles of articulation imposed by the robot.

Smart tissue management:
The CO₂ laser energy produces the smallest zone of thermal necrosis, compared with any other lasers and energy-based devices. The integrated aiming beam further allows for precise tissue targeting and as a result high preservation of adjacent delicate tissue is achieved.

Easy to grasp and operate:
The small profile of the Drop-In-Guide fits through a 5mm side port and in most cases alongside a viewing scope. The embedded spatula makes tissue manipulation possible while energy is transmitted for optimal tissue interaction.

"The flexibility of the laser fiber allows for better access to various anatomic areas in the pelvis. With the Drop-In Guide system, I can bring the advantages of laser technology to robotic surgery."

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Risk Information
CO₂ lasers (10.6 μm wavelength) are intended solely for use by trained physicians. Incorrect treatment settings or misuse of the technology can present risk of serious injury to patient and operating personnel. The use of Lumenis CO₂ laser is contraindicated where a clinical procedure is limited by anesthesia requirements, site access, or other general operative considerations. Risks may include excessive thermal injury and infection. Read and understand the CO₂ systems and accessories operator manuals for a complete list of intended use, contraindications and risks.

References: