Covidien’s Laryngoscope Combines Direct and Video Laryngoscopy

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Covidien [1], a leading global provider of healthcare products and recognized innovator in patient monitoring and respiratory care devices, will present several advanced healthcare solutions for addressing enhanced patient care and safety at Anesthesiology 2013 [2], the American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) annual meeting.

At the event, held October 12-16 in San Francisco, Covidien (at booth number 1727) will feature its McGRATH® MAC enhanced direct laryngoscope (EDL). The McGRATH MAC EDL is in a new category of laryngoscope that combines the familiar feel and technique of direct laryngoscopy with the view of an inline video display camera.

The McGRATH MAC EDL was designed as a primary laryngoscope for clinicians to use for every intubation because an indirect view can help maximize a clinician’s chance at first attempt success.[1,2] The device helps to provide improved access to the patient’s airway with a slim blade profile and without the excessive curve of most video laryngoscopes.[3] The McGRATH MAC EDL is also lightweight and cord-

free to enhance ease of use for clinicians. The device is a cost-effective, first-line intubation tool that is being utilized by large teaching institutions and smaller community hospitals alike.

"Covidien is dedicated to developing and offering innovative healthcare solutions to enhance patient care and safety," said Scott Kelley, MD, Chief Medical Officer, Respiratory & Monitoring Solutions, Covidien. "The McGRATH MAC EDL is in a new category of laryngoscope that can help maximize a clinician's chance of first attempt success. We're excited to share this new device at Anesthesiology 2013 and to learn from other clinical experts and industry leaders supporting the anesthesiology field."

For more information, visit www.covidien.com/FirstAttempt [3].

[1] Comparative claims in this news release regarding the McGRATH® MAC EDL are in respect to direct laryngoscopy.
[2] Apfelbaum JL, Hagberg CA, Caplan RA, et al. Practice guidelines for management of the difficult airway: an updated report by the American Society of Anesthesiologists Task Force on Management of the Difficult Airway. Anesthesiology. 2013;118(2):251-70.
[3] Pennsylvania Patient Safety Authority. Management of unanticipated difficult intubation. Pa. Patient Saf. Auth. 2010;7(4):113-22.

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