

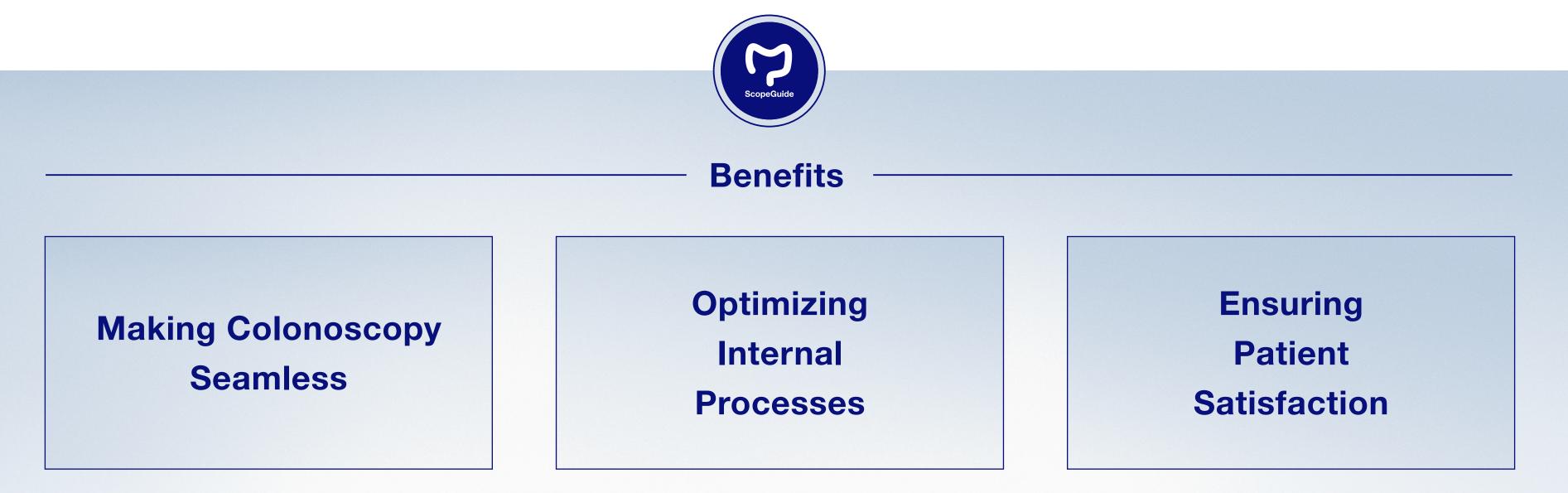
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ScopeGuide

Enhanced Patient Care in Colonoscopy and Enteroscopy

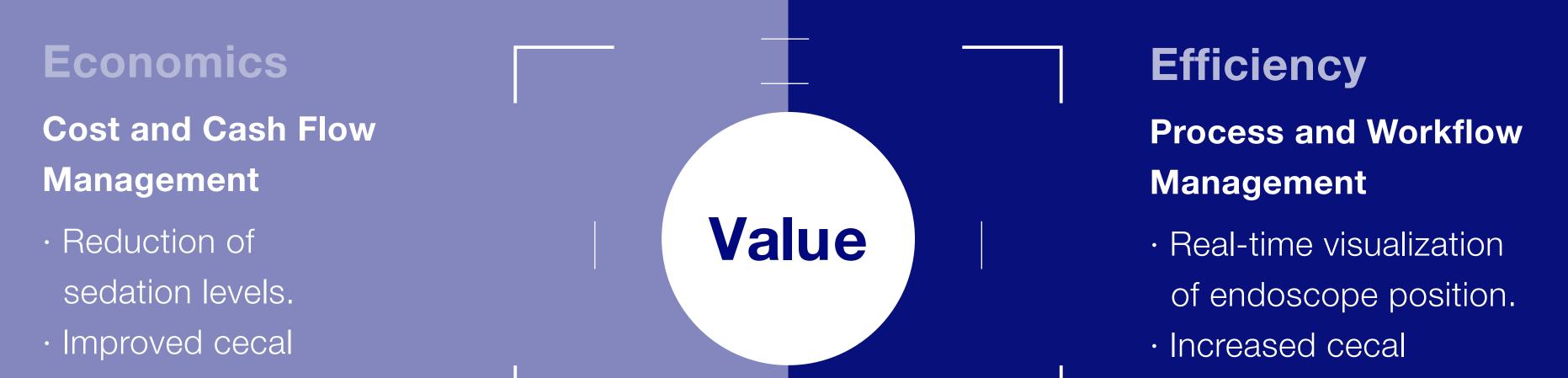


 ScopeGuide improves the cecal intubation rate, regardless of operator experience^{1,2}, and enables better handling in difficult colon cases, decreasing the need for prolonged colonoscopy.

- The visualization of scope movement **may increase confidence in decision-making** during and after procedures.
- Staff allocation is more effective based on less need for intense supervision³, while planning and scheduling may become easier with a reduction in prolonged colonoscopies.
 The amount of sedative drugs required during a colonoscopy can be reduced, contributing to
- **fewer complications and quicker patient recovery**.^{1,4,5} Furthermore, patients may be less reluctant toward colonoscopy, as a reduction in pain is achieved by operators making preemptive adjustments of the scope.

Value Dimensions

ScopeGuide Provides a Number of Values for You and Your Staff



intubation time.



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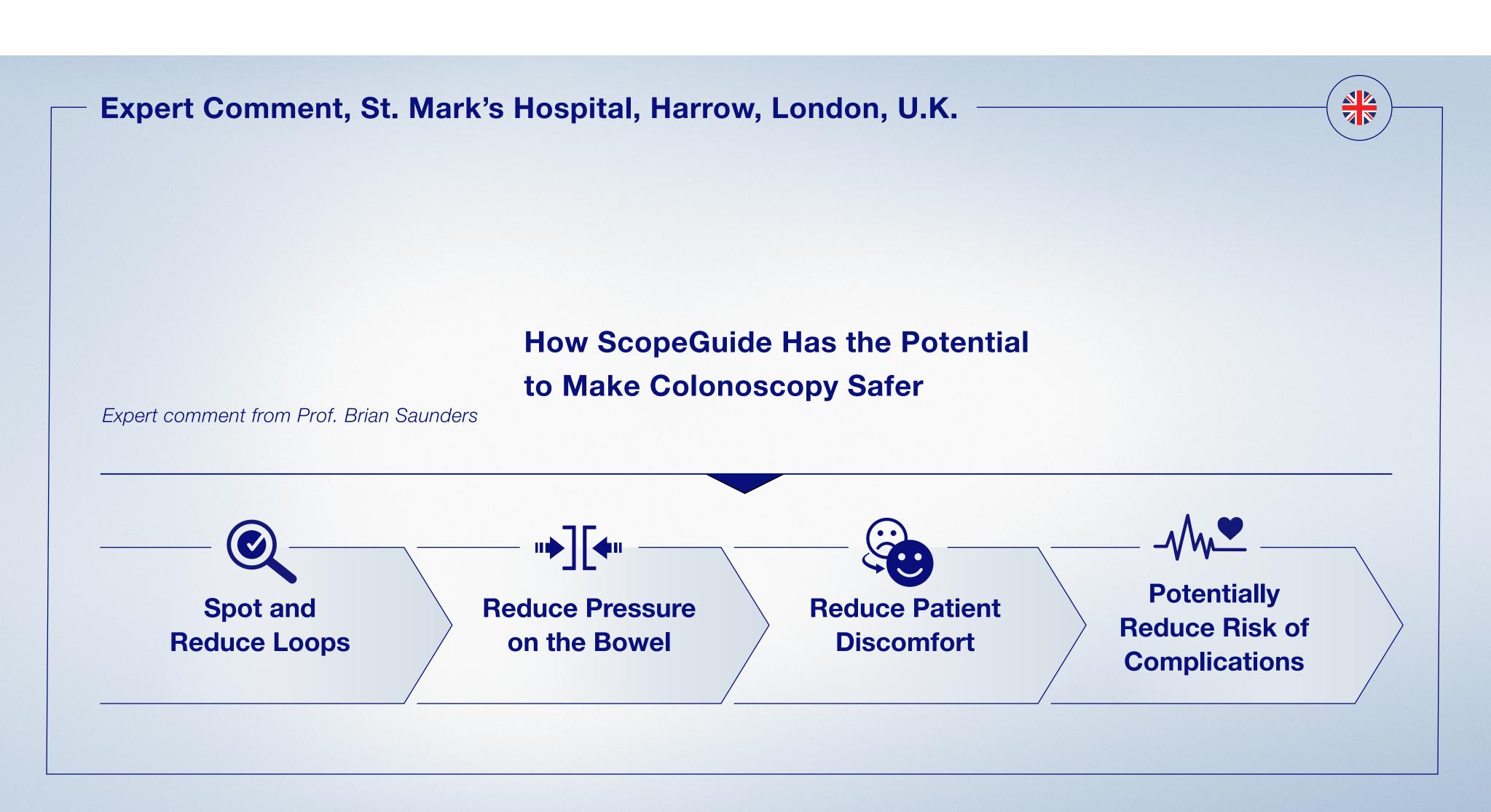
How ScopeGuide Works

Electromagnetic coils incorporated along the length of the dedicated endoscope's insertion tube generate a pulsed low-intensity magnetic field that is picked up by the receiver dish. The magnetic pulses are used to calculate the precise position and orientation of the insertion tube to generate a three-dimensional image on the monitor.

Challenges in Colonoscopy

Insertion of a flexible scope into a semifixed organ is no straightforward process. Therefore, loop formation of the endoscope can occur inside the colon leading to unsuccessful cecum intubation or procedure prolongation. Also, inaccurate endoscope movement can increase patient pain and decrease acceptance of colonoscopy. ScopeGuide addresses these challenges by providing a continuous, real-time image of the scope position during the entire procedure to increase your potential.





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