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I have seen similar technology used in, specifically in the knee for my practice, where we're able to take what was initially a subjective outcome, a subjective assessment of patient outcomes, and turn it into meaningful objective data. I have not seen anything in the shoulder that has been similar in terms of being able to use objective data to assess my patient's outcomes. And I think what's exciting about the Harmony and what's exciting about this technology is it's that first opportunity to say, subjective assessments are not good enough. I won't accept, moving forward, that a patient has four out of five strength or has a certain subjective range of motion assessment. I'd like to know the numbers. I'd like to see the degrees. I'd like to see the Newton meters of force. And I think the ability of this technology to give me that information will drive my outcomes forward. It will make me a better provider for patients. It will give our physical therapists parameters for what we shoot for, and it will establish a baseline for what we expect at certain time points on the recovery timeline for these surgeries.