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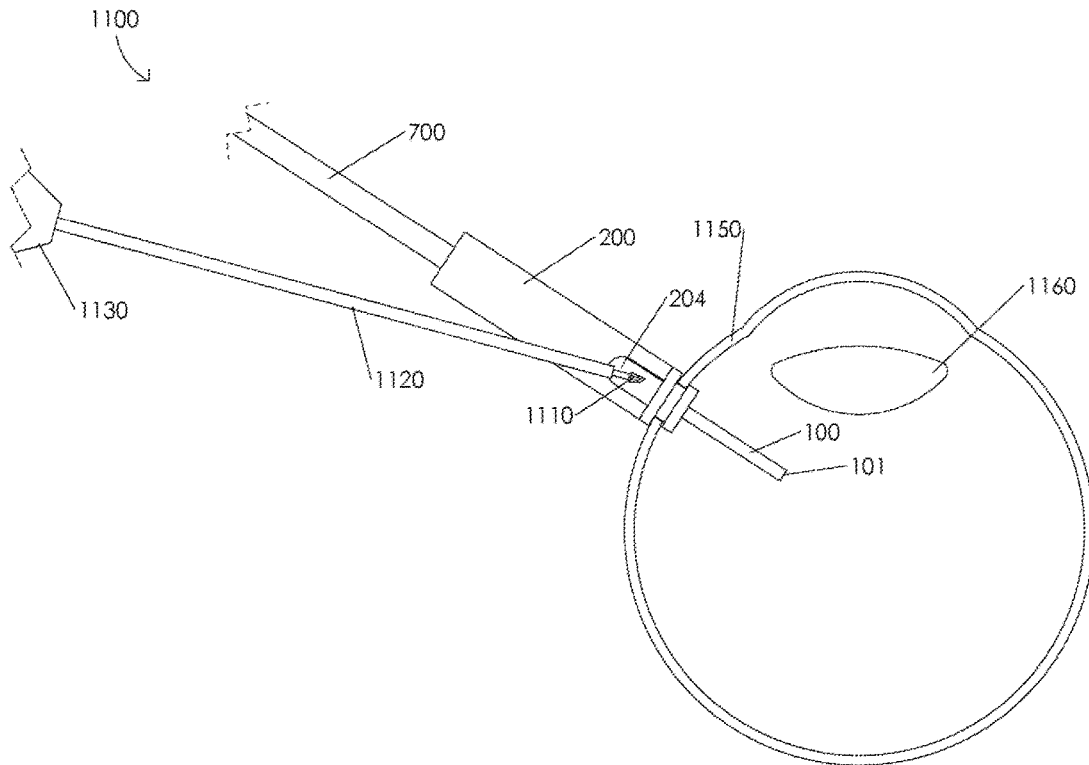
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(57) **ABSTRACT**

An illuminated cannula may include an illumination tube, a hub, a cannula base, a valve, an illumination source connector, an optic fiber, and an optic fiber guide. The valve may be disposed in the cannula base. The cannula base may be fixed to the hub. The hub may include a hub aperture. The illumination tube may be disposed in the cannula base. The optic fiber guide may be disposed in the hub. The optic fiber may be disposed in the illumination source connector, the hub, the optic fiber guide, and the cannula base. The optic fiber may be optically coupled to the illumination tube. Illumination light from an illumination source may be configured to transmit through the optic fiber and into the illumination tube.



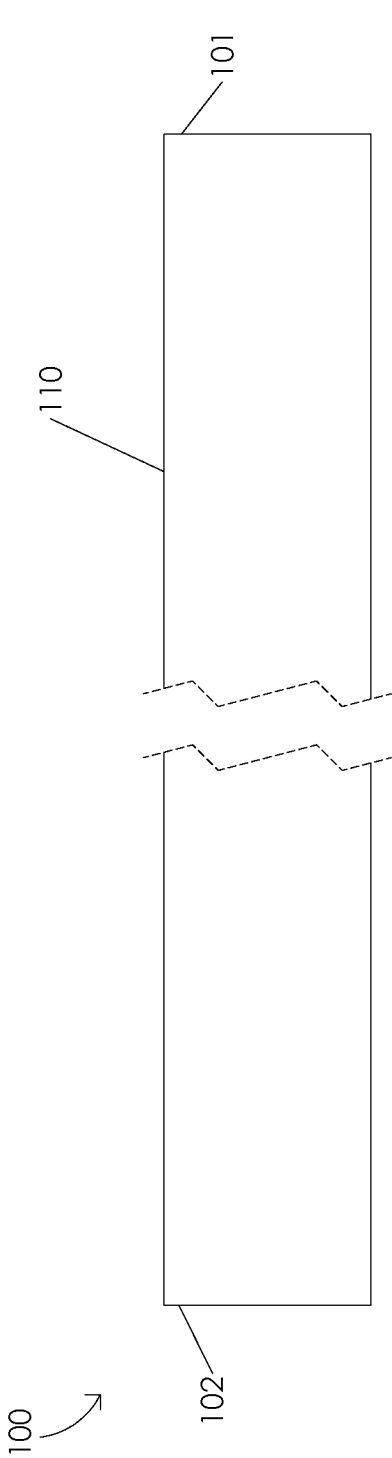


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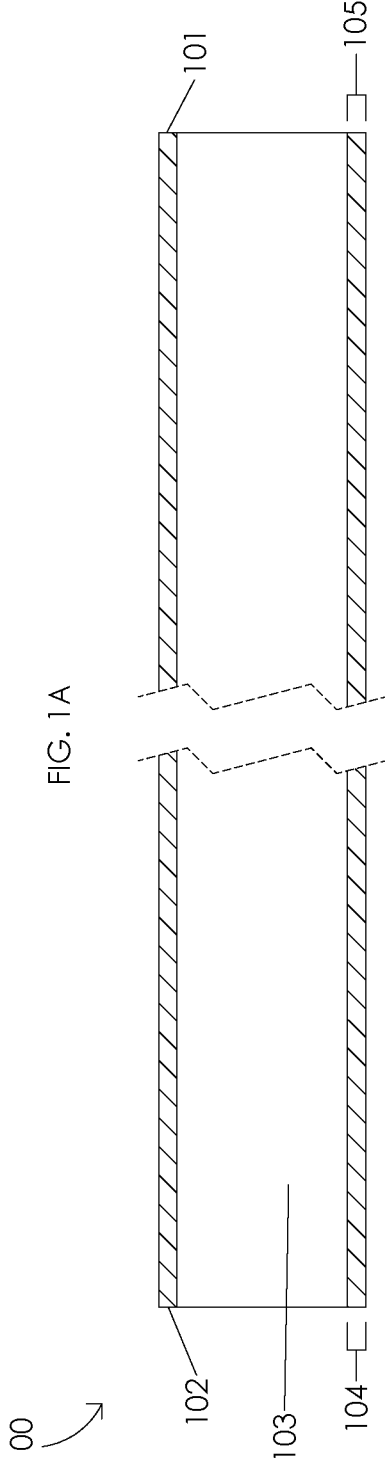


FIG. 1B

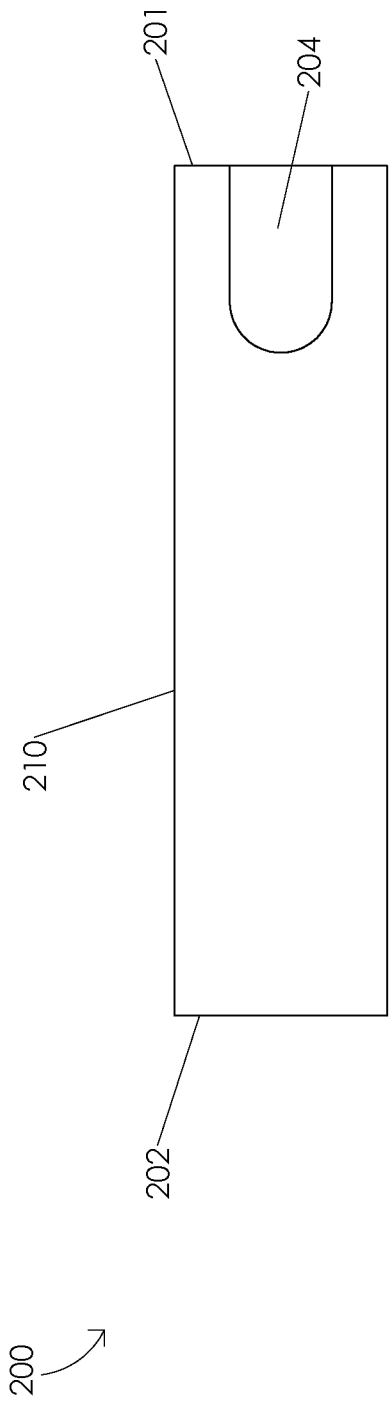


FIG. 2A

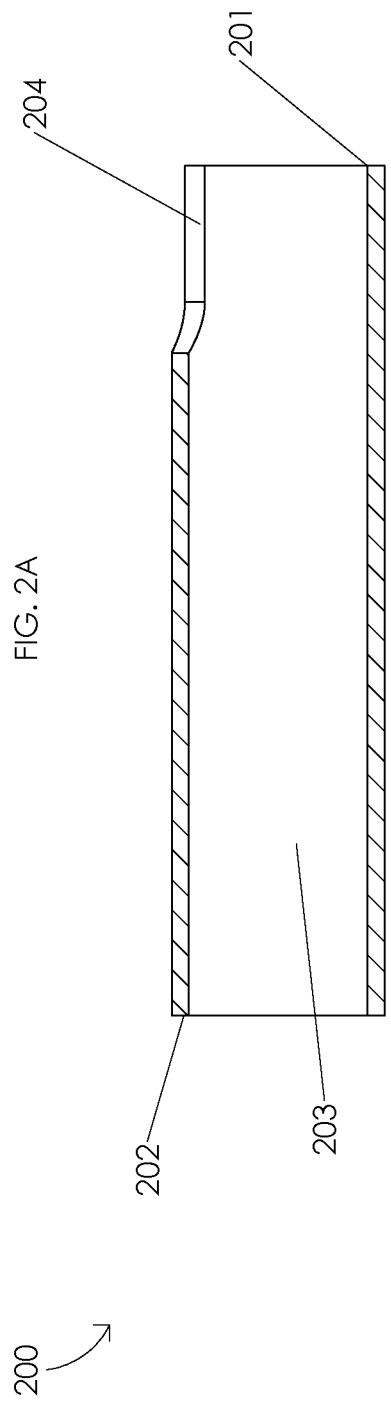


FIG. 2B

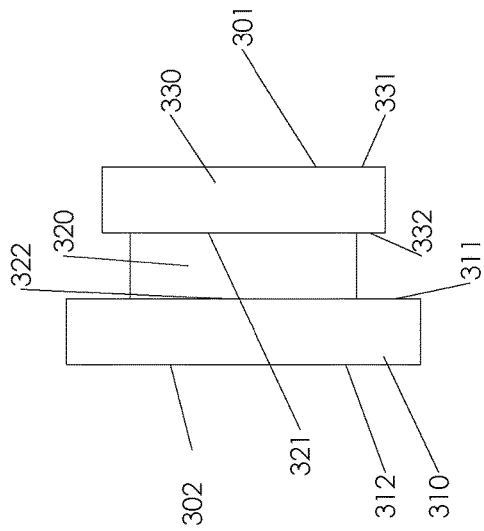


FIG. 3A

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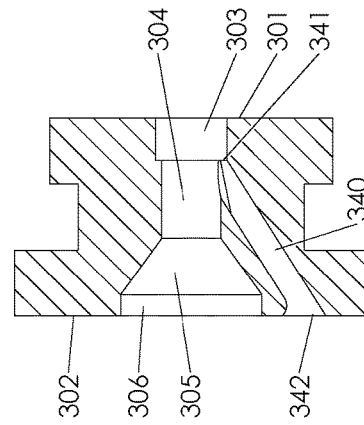
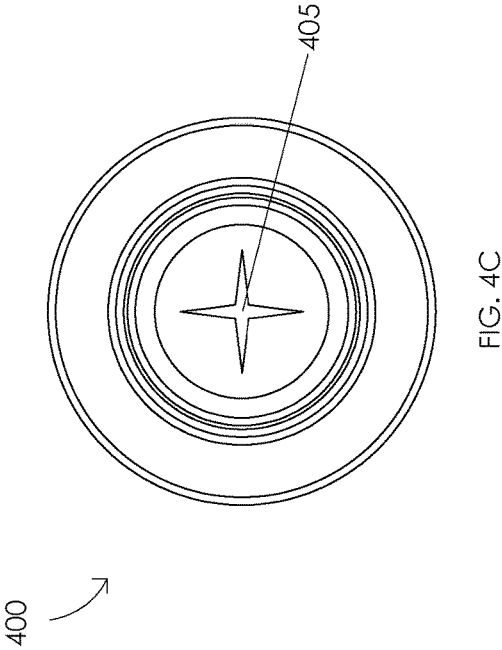
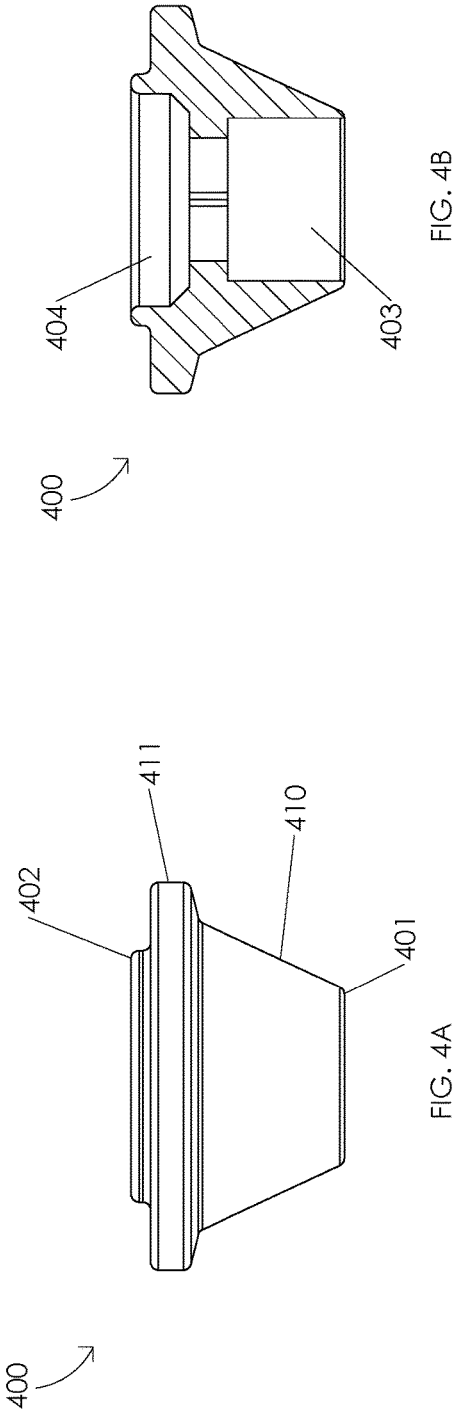


FIG. 3B

300 ↗



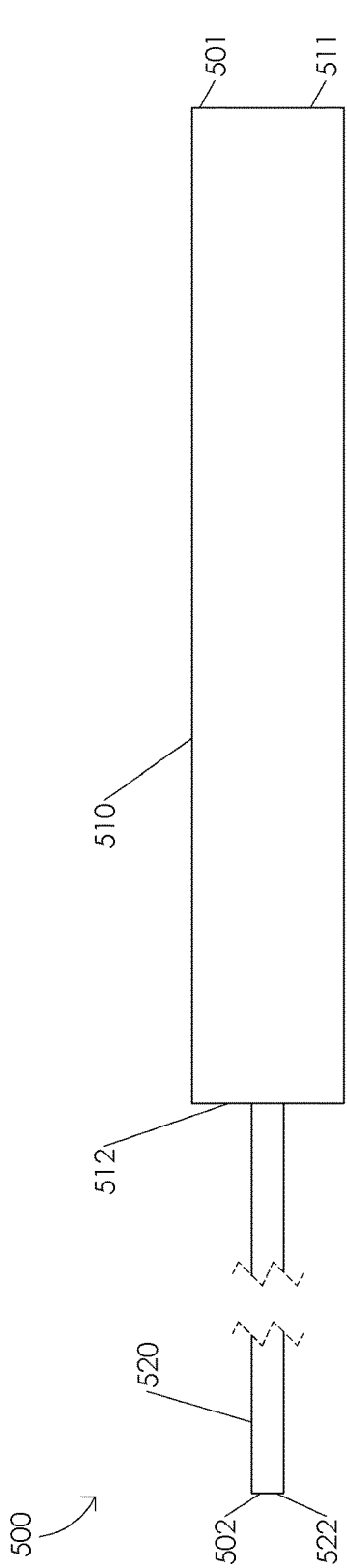


FIG. 5A

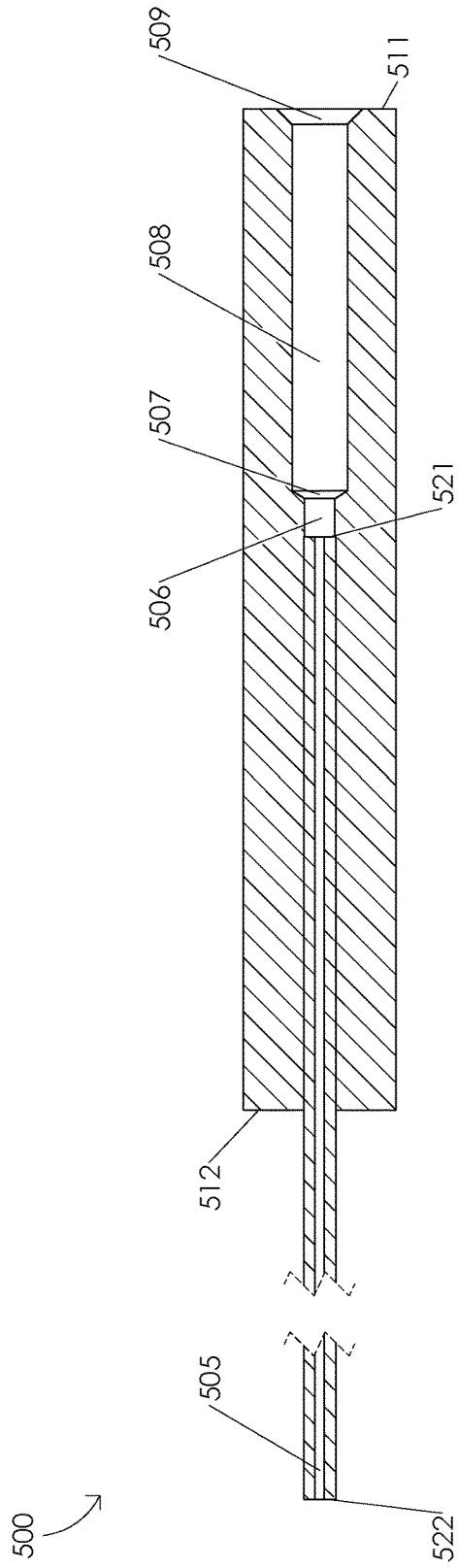


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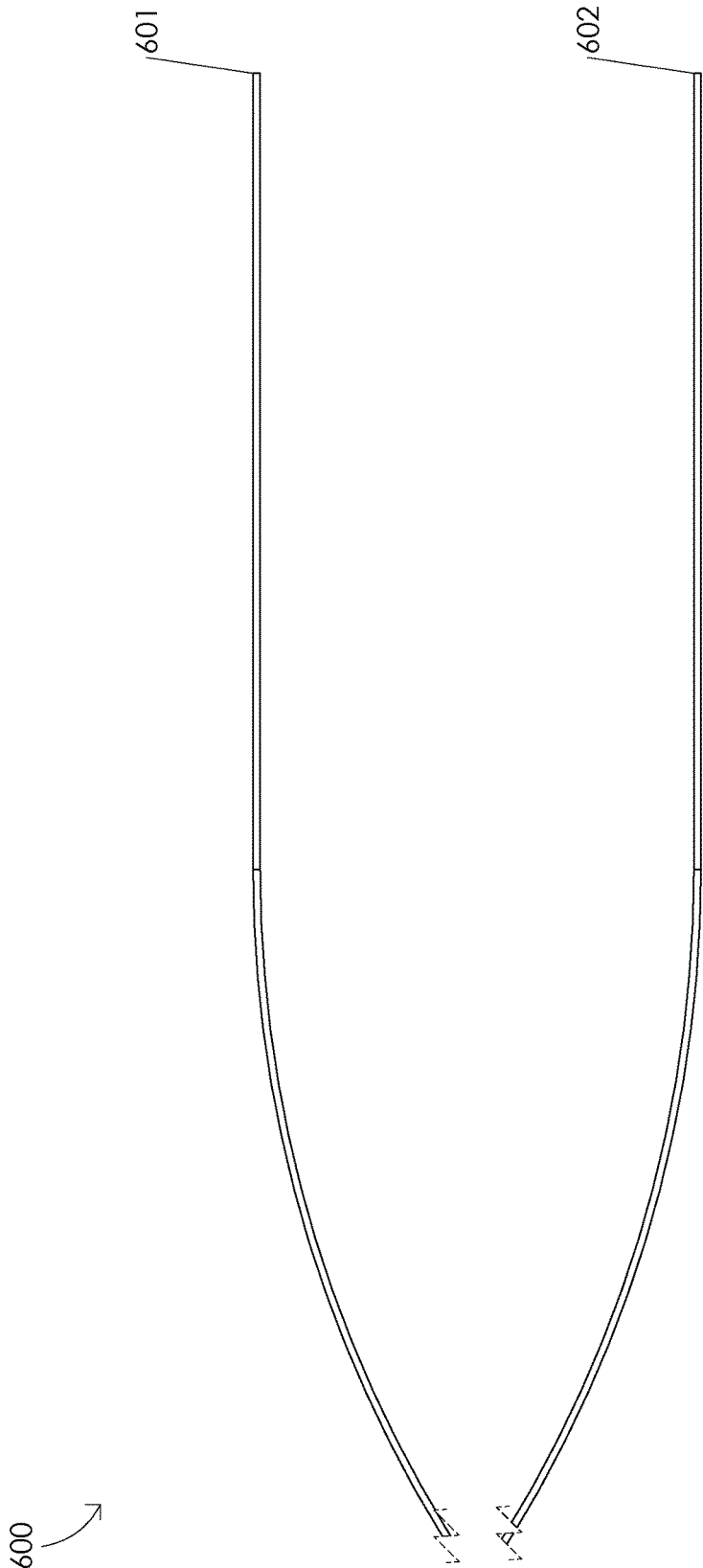


FIG. 6

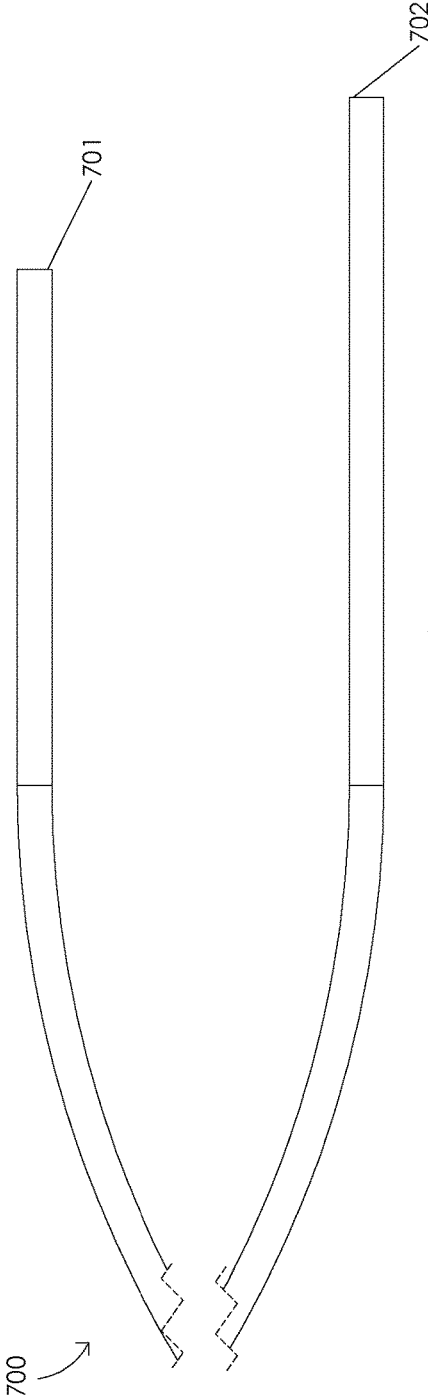


FIG. 7A

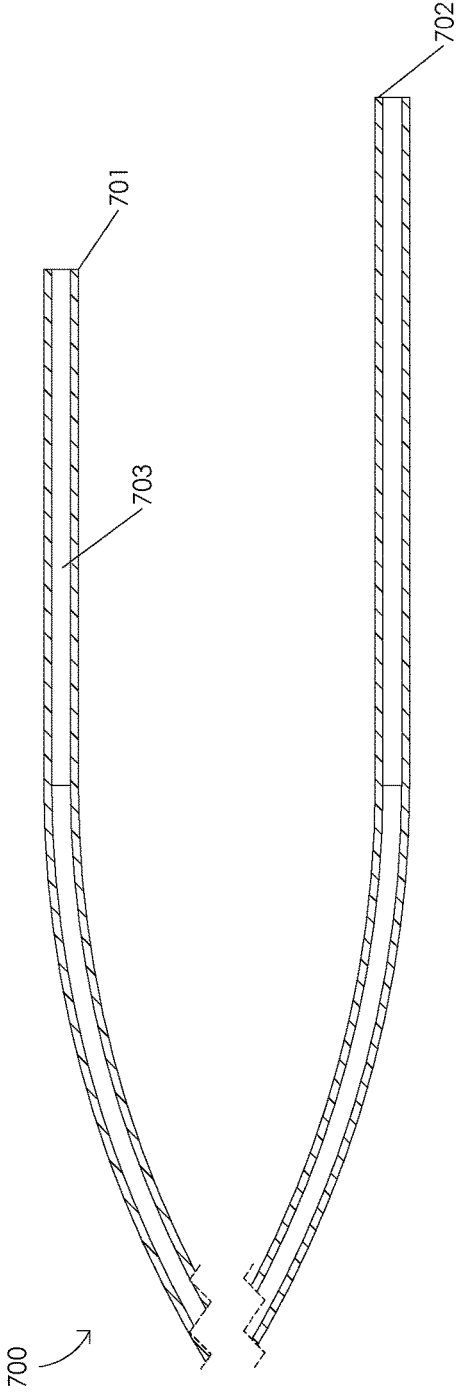


FIG. 7B



800 ↗

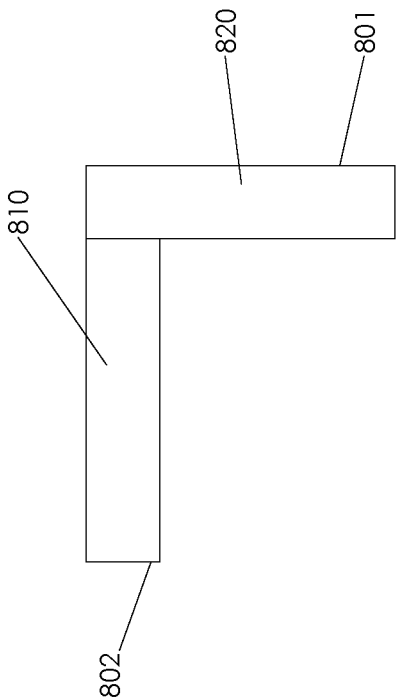


FIG. 8A

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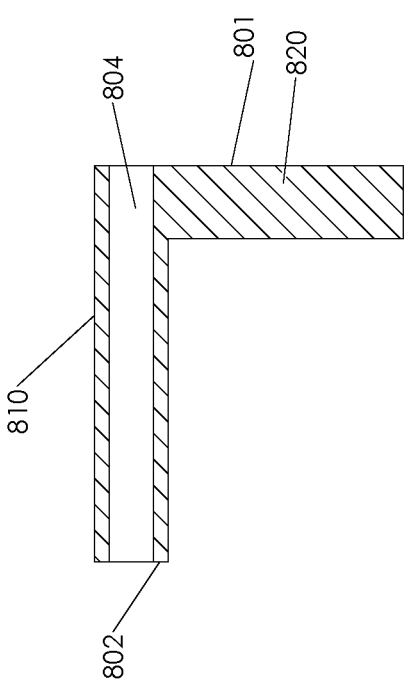


FIG. 8B

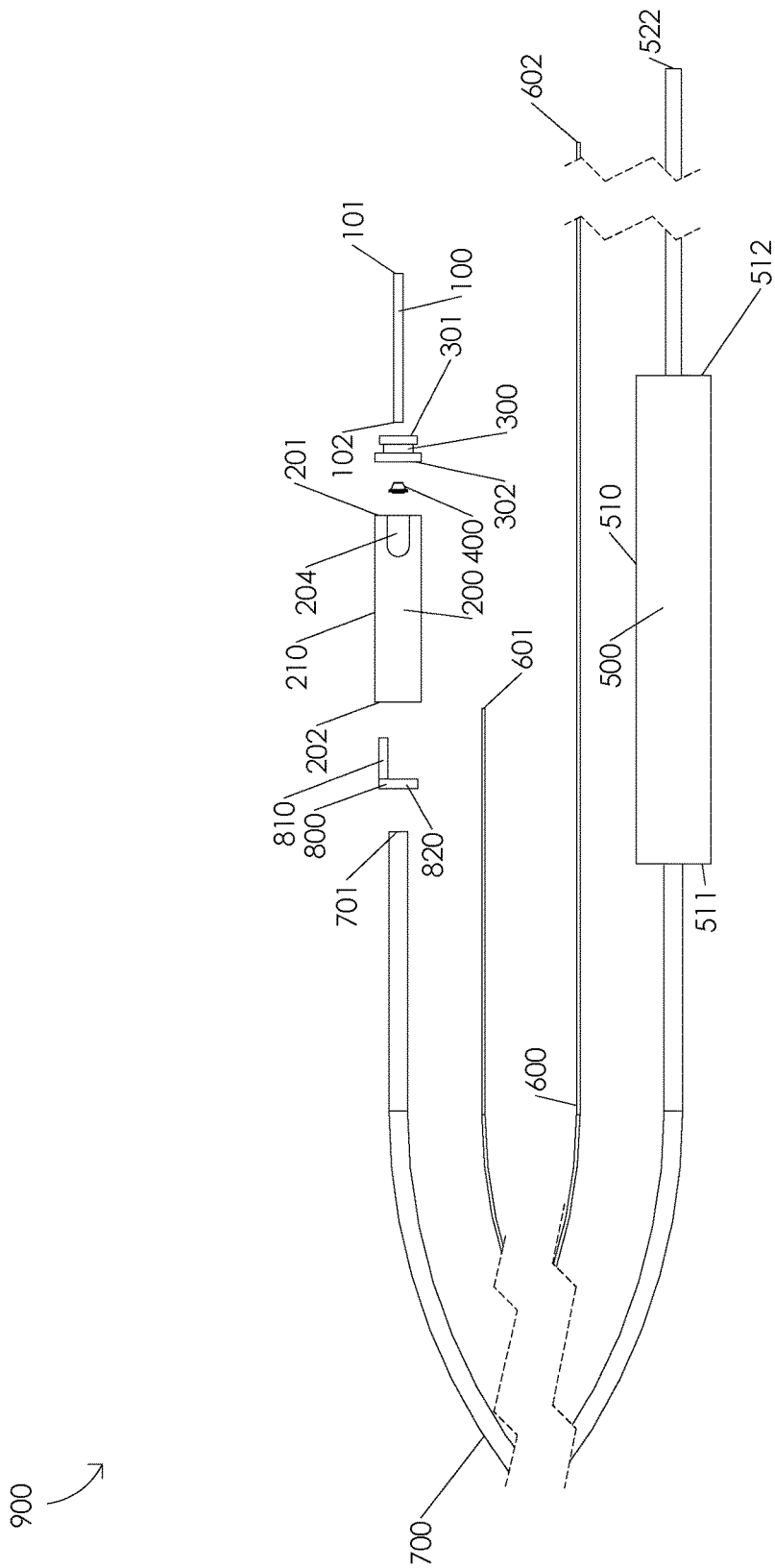


FIG. 9

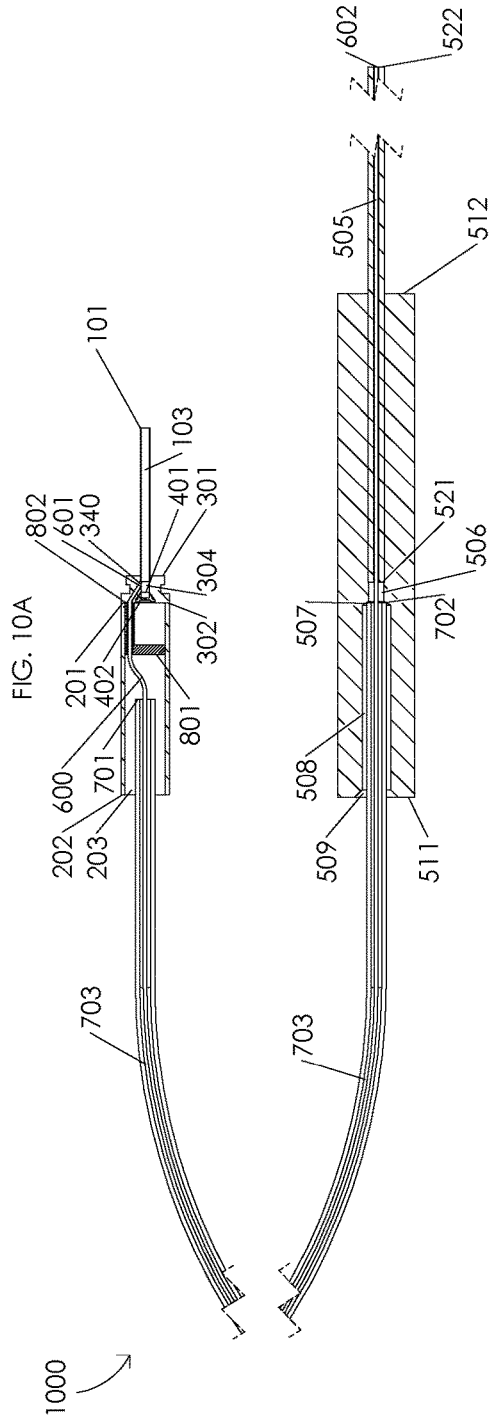
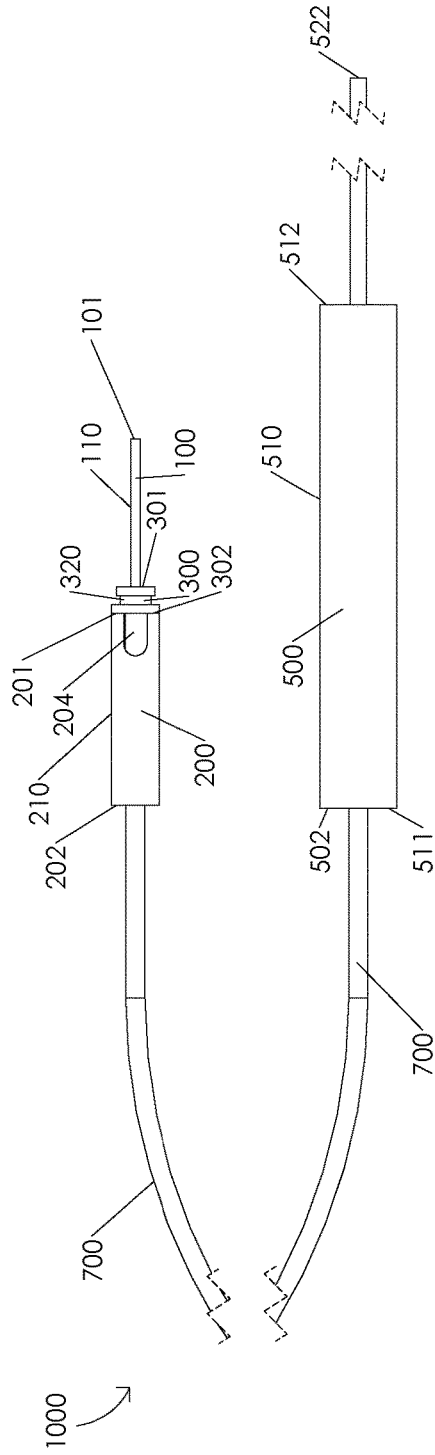


FIG. 100

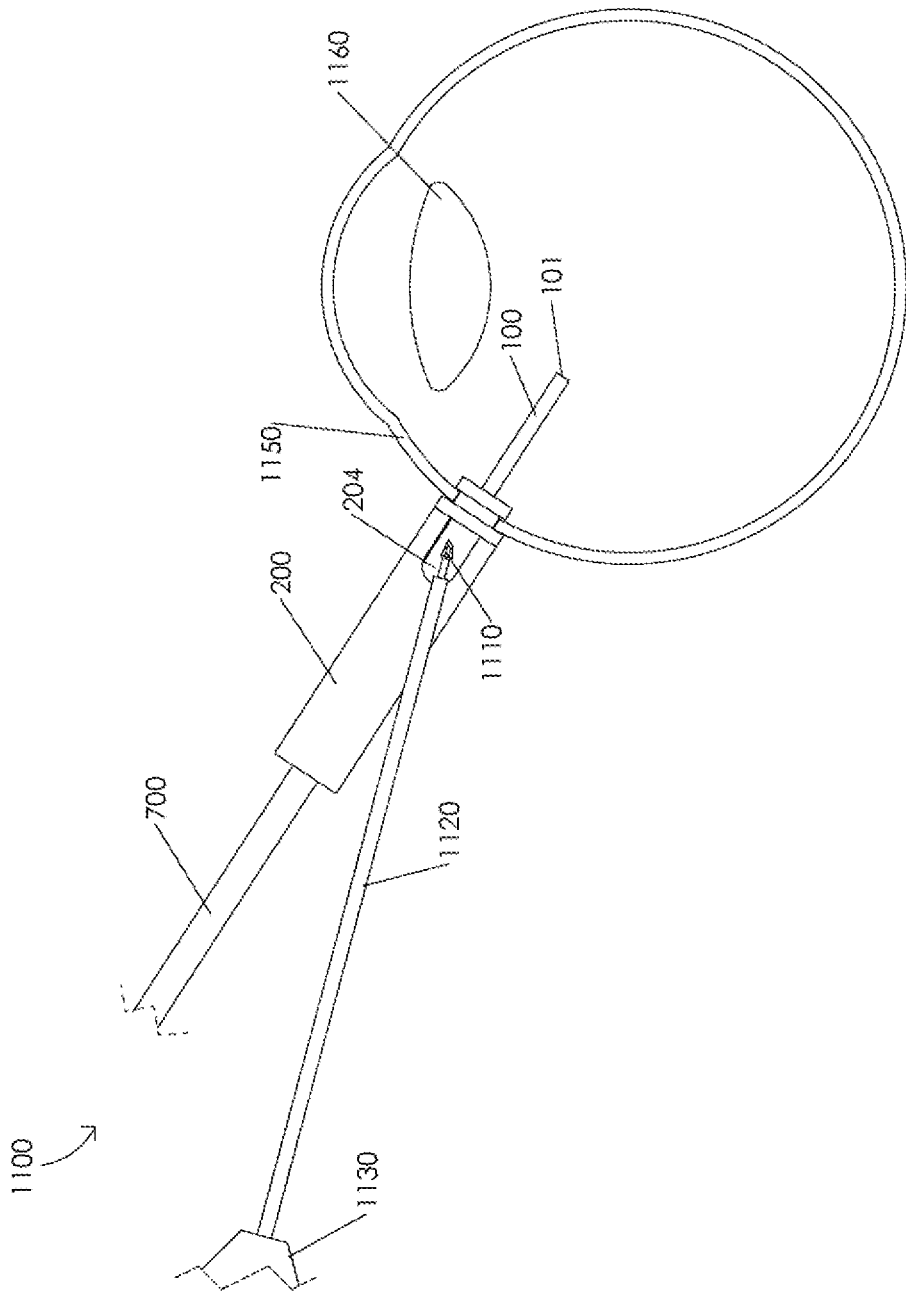


FIG. 11A

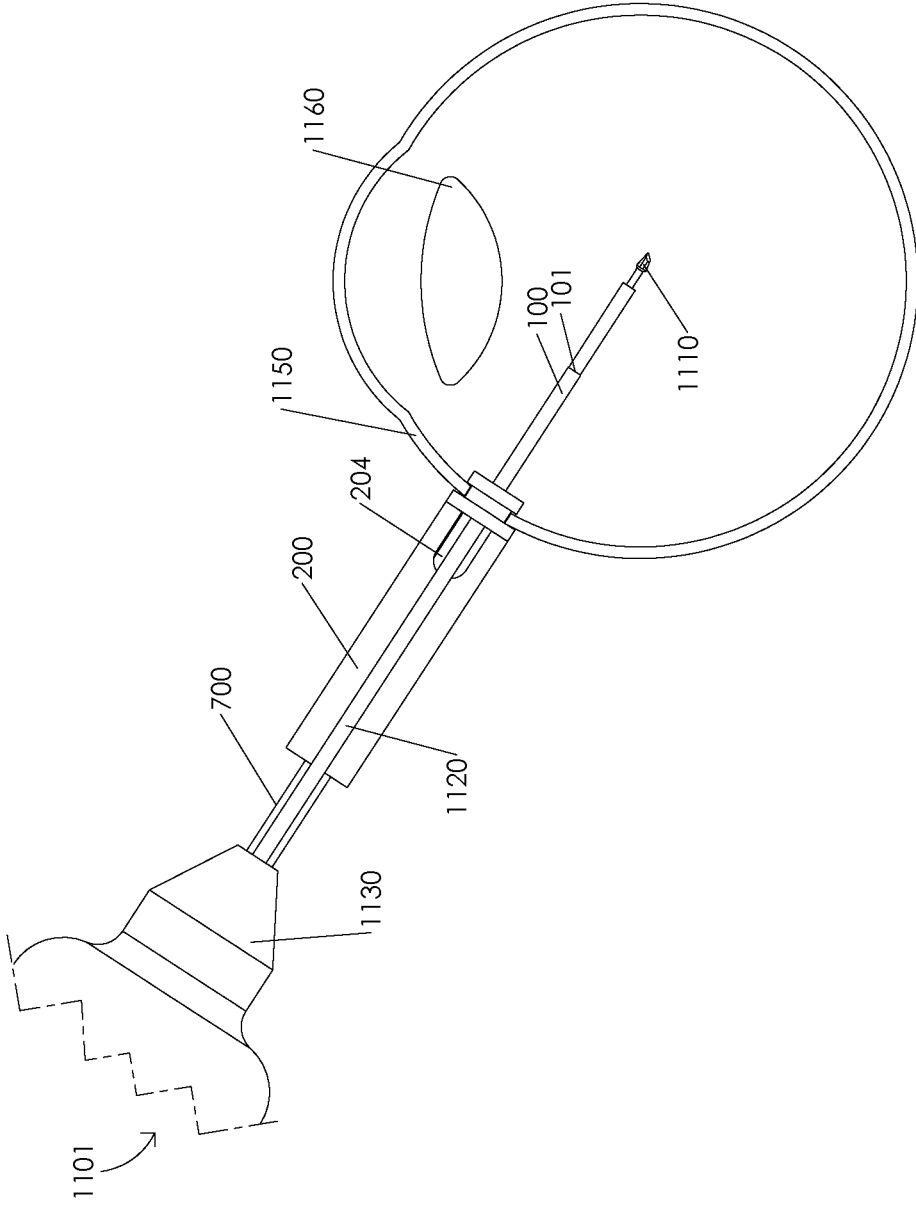


FIG. 11B

## ILLUMINATED CANNULA

### CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATIONS

**[0001]** This application claims the benefit of U.S. Provisional Application No. 62/385,741, filed Sep. 9, 2016.

### FIELD OF THE INVENTION

**[0002]** The present disclosure relates to a cannula, and, more particularly, to an illuminated cannula.

### BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

**[0003]** Minimally invasive ophthalmic surgical procedures are typically performed through a cannula after making an incision in an eye. Use of the cannula in the incision may help reduce trauma to tissue and may also help maintain an intraocular pressure during a surgical procedure. For example, a surgeon may insert a forceps through a cannula to grasp and manipulate tissues during a surgical procedure.

### BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

**[0004]** The present disclosure provides an illuminated cannula. Illustratively, an illuminated cannula may comprise an illumination tube, a hub, a cannula base, a valve, an illumination source connector, an optic fiber, and an optic fiber guide. In one or more embodiments, the valve may be disposed in the cannula base. Illustratively, the cannula base may be fixed to the hub. In one or more embodiments, the hub may comprise a hub aperture. Illustratively, the illumination tube may be disposed in the cannula base. In one or more embodiments, the optic fiber guide may be disposed in the hub. Illustratively, the optic fiber may be disposed in the illumination source connector, the hub, the optic fiber guide, and the cannula base. In one or more embodiments, the optic fiber may be optically coupled to the illumination tube. Illustratively, illumination light from an illumination source may be configured to transmit through the optic fiber and into the illumination tube.

### BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

**[0005]** The above and further advantages of the present invention may be better understood by referring to the following description in conjunction with the accompanying drawings in which like reference numerals indicate identical or functionally similar elements:

**[0006]** FIGS. 1A and 1B are schematic diagrams illustrating an illumination tube;

**[0007]** FIGS. 2A and 2B are schematic diagrams illustrating a hub;

**[0008]** FIGS. 3A and 3B are schematic diagrams illustrating a cannula base;

**[0009]** FIGS. 4A, 4B, and 4C are schematic diagrams illustrating a valve;

**[0010]** FIGS. 5A and 5B are schematic diagrams illustrating an illumination source connector;

**[0011]** FIG. 6 is a schematic diagram illustrating an optic fiber;

**[0012]** FIGS. 7A and 7B are schematic diagrams illustrating a jacketing;

**[0013]** FIGS. 8A and 8B are schematic diagrams illustrating an optic fiber guide;

**[0014]** FIG. 9 is a schematic diagram illustrating an exploded view of an illuminated cannula assembly;

**[0015]** FIGS. 10A and 10B are schematic diagrams illustrating an assembled illuminated cannula;

**[0016]** FIGS. 11A and 11B are schematic diagrams illustrating an instrument insertion in an illuminated cannula.

### DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF AN ILLUSTRATIVE EMBODIMENT

**[0017]** FIGS. 1A and 1B are schematic diagrams illustrating an illumination tube 100. FIG. 1A illustrates a side view of an illumination tube 100. FIG. 1B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of an illumination tube 100. Illustratively, illumination tube 100 may comprise an illumination tube distal end 101 and an illumination tube proximal end 102. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube 100 may comprise an inner bore 103. Illustratively, illumination tube 100 may comprise an incident width 104 and a transmission width 105. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube 100 may comprise an illumination tube outer surface 110. Illustratively, illumination tube 100 may be configured to transmit light, e.g., illumination tube 100 may be configured to transmit light to illuminate a surgical site. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube 100 may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials. Illustratively, illumination tube 100 may be manufactured from silica. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube 100 may be manufactured from fluorine doped silica. Illustratively, illumination tube 100 may be manufactured from fused silica. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube 100 may be manufactured from poly(methyl methacrylate), an acrylate polymer, etc.

**[0018]** FIGS. 2A and 2B are schematic diagrams illustrating a hub 200. FIG. 2A illustrates a top view of a hub 200. FIG. 2B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of a hub 200. Illustratively, hub 200 may comprise a hub distal end 201 and a hub proximal end 202. In one or more embodiments, hub 200 may comprise a hub inner lumen 203. Illustratively, hub 200 may comprise a hub aperture 204. In one or more embodiments, hub 200 may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

**[0019]** FIGS. 3A and 3B are schematic diagrams illustrating a cannula base 300. FIG. 3A illustrates a side view of a cannula base 300. FIG. 3B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of a cannula base 300. Illustratively, cannula base 300 may comprise a cannula base distal end 301 and a cannula base proximal end 302. In one or more embodiments, cannula base 300 may comprise an illumination tube housing 303, a cannula base inner lumen 304, a valve housing 305, and a flange interface 306. Illustratively, cannula base 300 may comprise an anterior lip 310. In one or more embodiments, anterior lip 310 may comprise an anterior lip distal end 311 and an anterior lip proximal end 312. Illustratively, cannula base 300 may comprise a posterior lip 330. In one or more embodiments, posterior lip 330 may comprise a posterior lip distal end 331 and a posterior lip proximal end 332. Illustratively, cannula base 300 may comprise a sclera interface 320, e.g., cannula base 300 may comprise a sclera interface 320 disposed between anterior lip 310 and posterior lip 330. In one or more embodiments, sclera interface 320 may comprise a sclera interface distal

end **321** and a sclera interface proximal end **322**. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may comprise an optic fiber lumen **340**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise an optic fiber lumen distal end **341** and an optic fiber lumen proximal end **342**. Illustratively, optic fiber lumen **340** may be oriented at an angle relative to anterior lip proximal end **312**, e.g., optic fiber lumen **340** may be oriented at an angle in a range of 40.0 to 75.0 degrees relative to anterior lip proximal end **312**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber lumen **340** may be oriented at an angle of 60.0 degrees relative to anterior lip proximal end **312**. Illustratively, optic fiber lumen **340** may be oriented at an angle of less than 40.0 degrees or greater than 75.0 degrees relative to anterior lip proximal end **312**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber lumen **340** may taper into optic fiber lumen distal end **341**, e.g., optic fiber lumen **340** may be configured to guide an optic fiber **600** into optic fiber lumen distal end **341**. Illustratively, a portion of cannula base **300** may be configured to prevent an ingress of an optic fiber **600** into cannula base inner lumen **304**, e.g., optic fiber lumen **340** and cannula base inner lumen **304** may be physically separated by a portion of cannula base **300**. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

**[0020]** In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material configured to deform if cannula base **300** is sterilized in a medical autoclave, e.g., cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material configured to permanently deform if cannula base **300** is sterilized in a medical autoclave. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below a temperature parameter for a steam sterilization cycle, e.g., cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below a temperature parameter for a gravity-displacement steam sterilization cycle, a dynamic-air-removal steam sterilization cycle, etc. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below 140.0 degrees Fahrenheit. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point in a range of 158.0 to 212.0 degrees Fahrenheit, e.g., cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point of 160.0 degrees Fahrenheit. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point of less than 158.0 degrees Fahrenheit or greater than 212.0 degrees Fahrenheit. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below 250.0 degrees Fahrenheit. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below 270.0 degrees Fahrenheit. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material having a melting point below 275.0 degrees Fahrenheit.

**[0021]** Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material configured to temporarily deform if cannula base **300** is sterilized in a medical autoclave, e.g., cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a material configured to absorb water in a medical autoclave. In one or more embodiments, an absorption of water may be configured to deform cannula base **300**, e.g., an absorption of water may be configured to cause cannula base **300** to expand. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from a porous material configured to facilitate a deformation of

cannula base **300** if cannula base **300** is sterilized in a medical autoclave. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured with one or more cavities configured to facilitate a deformation of cannula base **300** if cannula base **300** is sterilized in a medical autoclave. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured by a 3D printing process. For example, cannula base **300** may be manufactured by selective laser sintering, selective heat sintering, selective laser melting, electron-beam melting, direct metal laser sintering, electron beam freeform fabrication, etc. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be manufactured by injection molding. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured by additive manufacturing.

**[0022]** In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be manufactured from poly(acrylamide), poly(acrylic acid), poly(adipic anhydride), poly(7-aminoanthanic acid), poly(12-aminolauric acid), poly(11-aminoundecanoic acid), poly(azelaic anhydride), poly[1,3-butadiene(1,4-)-alt-methacrylonitrile], poly[1,3-butadiene(1,4-)-alt-methyl methacrylate], poly(butadiene oxide), poly(caprylaldehyde), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene azelate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene dodecanedioate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene glutarate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene p-phenylenediacetate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene pimelate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene sebacate), poly(1,4-cyclohexylenedimethylene suberate), poly(cyclohexylidenehexamethylene sulfide), poly(cyclopropylenedimethylene piperazinediurethane), poly(cyclopropylenedimethylene oxide), poly(decamethylene), poly(decamethylene carbonate), poly[(decamethylenedioxy)-dihexamethylene oxide], poly(decamethylene disulfide), poly(decamethylenedithioethylene disulfide), poly(decamethylenedithiohexamethylene disulfide), poly(decamethylene dithioladipate), poly(decamethylenedithiotetramethylene disulfide), poly(decamethylene pimelate), poly(decamethylene fumaramide), poly(decamethylene glutaramide), poly(decamethylene isophthalate), poly(decamethylene malonate), poly(decamethylene oxydiacetate), poly(decamethyleneoxymethylene oxide), poly(decamethylene succinate), poly(decamethylene sulfide), poly(decamethylene thiodivalerate), poly(decamethylenethiohexamethylene sulfide), poly(divinylbenzal), poly(dodecamethylene), poly(dodecanedioic anhydride), poly(eicosamethylene adipate), poly(eicosamethylene azelate), poly(eicosamethylene glutarate), poly(eicosamethylene isophthalate), poly(eicosamethylene malonate), poly(eicosamethylene oxalate), poly(eicosamethylene oxydiacetate), poly(eicosamethylene phthalate), poly(eicosamethylene pimelate), poly(eicosamethylene sebacate), poly(eicosamethylene suberate), poly(eicosamethylene succinate), poly(eicosamethylene thiodivalerate), poly[ethylene p-(carboxyphenoxy)-butyrate], poly[ethylene p-(carboxyphenoxy)caproate], poly[ethylene p-(carboxyphenoxy)-heptanoate], poly[ethylene p-(carboxyphenoxy)-undecanoate], poly[ethylene p-(carboxyphenoxy)-valerate], poly(ethylene 2,2'-dibenzoate), poly[(ethylenedioxy)-diethylene 2,2'-dibenzoate], poly(ethylene 2,2'-dibenzoate), poly[(ethylenedioxy)-diethylene 3,3'-

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[0023] FIGS. 4A, 4B, and 4C are schematic diagrams illustrating a valve **400**. FIG. 4A illustrates a side view of a valve **400**. FIG. 4B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of a valve **400**. FIG. 4C illustrates a top view of a valve **400**. Illustratively, valve **400** may comprise a valve distal end **401** and a valve proximal end **402**. In one or more embodiments, valve **400** may comprise a valve distal chamber **403** and a valve proximal chamber **404**. Illustratively, valve **400** may comprise a valve port **405**. In one or more embodiments, valve **400** may be configured to maintain an intraocular pressure, e.g., valve **400** may be configured to maintain an intraocular pressure during a surgical procedure. Illustratively, valve **400** may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

[0024] FIGS. 5A and 5B are schematic diagrams illustrating an illumination source connector **500**. FIG. 5A illustrates a side view of an illumination source connector **500**. FIG. 5B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of an illumination source connector **500**. Illustratively, illumination source connector **500** may comprise an illumination source connector distal end **501** and an illumination source connector proximal end **502**. In one or more embodiments, illumination source connector **500** may comprise a connector base **510** and an optic fiber housing **520**. Illustratively, connector base **510** may comprise a connector base distal end **511** and a connector base proximal end **512**. In one or more embodiments, connector base **510** may comprise a connector base proximal inner bore **506**, a connector base proximal taper **507**, a connector base distal inner bore **508**, and a connector base distal taper **509**. Illustratively, optic fiber housing **520** may comprise an optic fiber housing distal end **521** and an optic fiber housing proximal end **522**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber housing **520** may comprise an optic fiber housing inner bore **505**. Illustratively, a



portion of optic fiber housing **520** may be disposed in a portion of connector base **510**, e.g., optic fiber housing distal end **521** may be disposed in connector base proximal inner bore **506**. In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber housing **520** may be disposed in a portion of connector base **510** wherein optic fiber housing proximal end **522** extends a distance out from connector base proximal end **512**. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber housing **520** may be fixed in a portion of connector base **510**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber housing **520** may be fixed in a portion of connector base **510** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a magnetic field, a weld, a threading, etc. In one or more embodiments, connector base **500** may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

**[0025]** FIG. 6 is a schematic diagram illustrating an optic fiber **600**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise an optic fiber distal end **601** and an optic fiber proximal end **602**. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may be configured to transmit light from a surgical illumination source, e.g., light from a surgical illumination source may ingress optic fiber **600** at optic fiber proximal end **602** and light from a surgical illumination source may egress optic fiber **600** at optic fiber distal end **601**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise a single optic fiber. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may comprise a plurality of optic fibers. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers manufactured from silica. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers manufactured from plastic, e.g., optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers manufactured from Polymethyl Methacrylate Resin, Polystyrene, etc. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a cladding material, e.g., optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a cladding material manufactured from a fluorinated polymer, a silicone resin, etc. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a step index refractive index profile. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more multi-mode optic fibers, one or more single-mode optic fibers, etc. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a core refractive index in a range of 1.3 to 1.8, e.g., optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a core refractive index of 1.49. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a core refractive index of less than 1.3 or greater than 1.8. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a numerical aperture in a range of 0.3 to 0.8, e.g., optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a numerical aperture of 0.5. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may comprise one or more optic fibers having a numerical aperture of less than 0.3 or greater than 0.8. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may be configured to transmit light from an illumination source having a focal spot diameter in a range of 20.0 to 60.0 micrometers, e.g., optic fiber **600** may be configured to transmit light from an illumination source having a focal spot diameter of 40.0 micrometers. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may be configured to transmit light from an illumination source having a focal spot diameter of less than 20.0 micrometers or greater than 60.0 micrometers. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may have an outer diameter in

a range of 50.0 to 750.0 micrometers, e.g., optic fiber **600** may have an outer diameter of 100.0 micrometers. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may have an outer diameter of less than 50.0 micrometers or greater than 750.0 micrometers.

**[0026]** FIGS. 7A and 7B are schematic diagrams illustrating a jacketing **700**. FIG. 7A illustrates a side view of a jacketing **700**. FIG. 7B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of a jacketing **700**. Illustratively, jacketing **700** may comprise a jacketing distal end **701** and a jacketing proximal end **702**. In one or more embodiments, jacketing **700** may comprise a jacketing inner diameter **703**. Illustratively, jacketing **700** may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

**[0027]** FIGS. 8A and 8B are schematic diagrams illustrating an optic fiber guide **800**. FIG. 8A illustrates a side view of an optic fiber guide **800**. FIG. 8B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of an optic fiber guide **800**. Illustratively, optic fiber guide **800** may comprise an optic fiber guide distal end **801** and an optic fiber guide proximal end **802**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber guide **800** may comprise an optic fiber guide inner lumen **804**. Illustratively, optic fiber guide **800** may comprise an optic fiber shield **810** and an optic fiber guide base **820**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber shield **810** may be configured to protect a portion of optic fiber **600**, e.g., optic fiber shield **810** may be configured to prevent a portion of optic fiber **600** from being damaged. Illustratively, optic fiber guide may be manufactured from any suitable material, e.g., polymers, metals, metal alloys, etc., or from any combination of suitable materials.

**[0028]** FIG. 9 is a schematic diagram illustrating an exploded view of an illuminated cannula assembly **900**. Illustratively, an illuminated cannula assembly **900** may comprise an illumination tube **100**, a hub **200**, a cannula base **300**, a valve **400**, an illumination source connector **500**, an optic fiber **600**, a jacketing **700**, and an optic fiber guide **800**.

**[0029]** FIGS. 10A and 10B are schematic diagrams illustrating an assembled illuminated cannula **1000**. FIG. 10A illustrates a side view of an assembled illuminated cannula **1000**. FIG. 10B illustrates a cross-sectional view in a sagittal plane of an assembled illuminated cannula **1000**. In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in jacketing **700**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in jacketing inner diameter **703**. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may be disposed in jacketing **700** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** extends out from jacketing distal end **701**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may be disposed in jacketing **700** wherein optic fiber proximal end **602** extends out from jacketing proximal end **702**. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed in a portion of jacketing **700**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed in a portion of jacketing **700** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a crimp, etc. In one or more embodiments, a portion of jacketing **700** may be disposed in a portion of illumination source connector **500**, e.g., jacketing proximal end **702** may be disposed in connector base distal inner bore **508**. Illustratively, a portion of jacketing **700** may be fixed in a portion of illumination source connector **500**, e.g., a portion of jacketing **700** may be fixed in a portion of illumination source connector **500** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, etc. In one or more embodiments, a portion

of optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500, e.g., optic fiber proximal end 602 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500. Illustratively, optic fiber 600 may be disposed in connector base distal taper 509, connector base distal inner bore 508, connector base proximal taper 507, connector base proximal inner bore 506, and optic fiber housing inner bore 505. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 is adjacent to illumination source connector proximal end 502, e.g., optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 is adjacent to optic fiber housing proximal end 522. Illustratively, optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 abuts illumination source connector proximal end 502, e.g., optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 abuts optic fiber housing proximal end 522. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 is coplanar with illumination source connector proximal end 502, e.g., optic fiber 600 may be disposed in illumination source connector 500 wherein optic fiber proximal end 602 is coplanar with optic fiber housing proximal end 522. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber 600 may be fixed in a portion of illumination source connector 500, e.g., a portion of optic fiber 600 may be fixed in a portion of illumination source connector 500 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a crimp, etc.

[0030] In one or more embodiments, a portion of jacketing 700 may be disposed in a portion of hub 200, e.g., jacketing distal end 701 may be disposed in hub inner lumen 203. Illustratively, a portion of jacketing 700 may be fixed in a portion of hub 200, e.g., a portion of jacketing 700 may be fixed in a portion of hub 200 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a crimp, etc. In one or more embodiments, a portion of valve 400 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300, e.g., valve distal end 401 may be disposed in cannula base 300. Illustratively, a portion of valve 400 may be disposed in valve housing 305, e.g., a portion of valve 400 may be disposed in valve housing 305 wherein flange 411 is adjacent to flange interface 411. In one or more embodiments, a portion of valve 400 may be disposed in valve housing 305 wherein flange 411 abuts flange interface 411. Illustratively, a portion of valve 400 may be fixed in a portion of cannula base 300, e.g., a portion of valve 400 may be fixed in a portion of cannula base 300 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, etc.

[0031] In one or more embodiments, a portion of cannula base 300 may be fixed to a portion of hub 200, e.g., cannula base proximal end 302 may be fixed to hub distal end 201. Illustratively, a portion of cannula base 300 may be fixed in a portion of hub 200, e.g., a portion of cannula base 300 may be fixed in hub inner lumen 203. In one or more embodiments, hub distal end 201 may be adjacent to cannula base proximal end 302, e.g., hub distal end 201 may be adjacent to anterior lip proximal end 312. Illustratively, hub distal end 201 may abut cannula base proximal end 302, e.g., hub distal end 201 may abut anterior lip proximal end 312. In one or more embodiments, a portion of cannula base 300 may be fixed to a portion of hub 200 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a

threading, a pin, etc. Illustratively, an interface between cannula base proximal end 302 and hub distal end 201 may be configured to form a hermetic seal. In one or more embodiments, a portion of cannula base 300 may be disposed in a portion of hub 200, e.g., cannula base proximal end 302 may be disposed in a portion of hub 200. Illustratively, a portion of cannula base 300 may be fixed in a portion of hub 200 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc. In one or more embodiments, an interface between cannula base proximal end 302 and hub 200 may be configured to form a hermetic seal.

[0032] Illustratively, a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300, e.g., illumination tube proximal end 102 may be disposed in illumination tube housing 303. In one or more embodiments, a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein illumination tube proximal end 102 is adjacent to optic fiber lumen distal end 341, e.g., a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein incident width 104 is adjacent to optic fiber lumen distal end 341. Illustratively, a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein illumination tube proximal end 102 abuts optic fiber lumen distal end 341, e.g., a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein incident width 104 abuts optic fiber lumen distal end 341. In one or more embodiments, a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein illumination tube proximal end 102 is coplanar with optic fiber lumen distal end 341, e.g., a portion of illumination tube 100 may be disposed in a portion of cannula base 300 wherein incident width 104 is coplanar with optic fiber lumen proximal end 342. Illustratively, a portion of illumination tube 100 may be fixed in a portion of cannula base 300 by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc.

[0033] In one or more embodiments, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in a portion of hub 200, e.g., optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub inner lumen 203. Illustratively, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber shield 210 is disposed superior to hub aperture 204, e.g., optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub inner lumen 203 wherein optic fiber shield 210 is superior to hub aperture 204. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber shield 200 is disposed inferior to hub aperture 204, e.g., optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub inner lumen 203 wherein optic fiber shield 210 is inferior to hub aperture 204. Illustratively, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber guide proximal end 802 is adjacent to cannula base proximal end 302. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber guide proximal end 802 abuts cannula base proximal end 302. Illustratively, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber guide proximal end 802 is adjacent to anterior lip proximal end 312. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber guide proximal end 802 abuts anterior lip proximal end 312. Illustratively, optic fiber guide 800 may be disposed in hub 200 wherein optic fiber guide inner lumen 804 is collinear with optic fiber lumen proximal end 342. In one or more

embodiments, a portion of optic fiber guide **800** may be fixed to a portion of cannula base **300** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc. Illustratively, optic fiber guide **800** may be fixed in a portion of hub **200** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc.

[0034] In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in a portion of hub **200**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in hub inner lumen **203**. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in a portion of optic fiber guide **800**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber shield **810**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber shield **810** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** extends out from optic fiber shield **810**, e.g., optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber shield **810** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** extends out from optic fiber guide proximal end **802**. In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in a portion of optic fiber guide **800** wherein optic fiber guide **800** is configured to maintain a disposition of the portion of optic fiber **600** superior to hub aperture **204**. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in a portion of optic fiber guide **800** wherein optic fiber guide **800** is configured to maintain a disposition of the portion of optic fiber **600** inferior to hub aperture **204**. In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed in a portion of optic fiber guide **800** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc.

[0035] Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in cannula base **300**, e.g., a portion of optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber lumen **340**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may ingress optic fiber lumen **340** at optic fiber lumen proximal end **342**. Illustratively, optic fiber **600** may egress optic fiber lumen **340** at optic fiber lumen distal end **341**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber lumen **340** wherein a portion of optic fiber **600** extends out from optic fiber lumen distal end **341**, e.g., optic fiber **600** may be disposed in optic fiber lumen **340** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** extends out from optic fiber lumen distal end **341**. Illustratively, optic fiber distal end **601** may be disposed in cannula base inner lumen **304**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber distal end **601** may be prevented from an ingress into cannula base inner lumen **304**, e.g., a portion of cannula base **300** may partition optic fiber lumen **340** and cannula base inner lumen **304**. Illustratively, a portion of cannula base **300** may comprise a partition configured to separate optic fiber lumen **340** and cannula base inner lumen **304**, e.g., a portion of cannula base **300** may comprise a partition configured to physically separate optic fiber lumen **340** and cannula base inner lumen **304**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise a tapered portion configured to guide optic fiber distal end **601** out from optic fiber lumen distal end **341**, e.g., optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise a tapered portion configured to guide optic fiber distal end **601** out from optic fiber lumen distal end **341** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** is disposed flush with incident width **104**. Illustratively, optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise a tapered portion configured to guide optic fiber distal end **601** out from optic fiber lumen distal end **341** wherein optic fiber distal end **601** is disposed flush with illumination tube proximal end **102**. In one or more embodi-

ments, optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise a tapered portion configured to optically couple optic fiber distal end **601** and incident width **104**, e.g., optic fiber lumen **340** may comprise a tapered portion configured to optically couple optic fiber distal end **601** and illumination tube proximal end **102**. Illustratively, optic fiber distal end **601** may be fixed to incident width **104**, e.g., optic fiber distal end **601** may be fixed to illumination tube proximal end **102**.

[0036] In one or more embodiments, optic fiber distal end **601** may be thermally fused to incident width **104**, e.g., optic fiber distal end **601** may be thermally fused to illumination tube proximal end **102**. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed to a portion of illumination tube **100** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc. In one or more embodiments, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed to a portion of illumination tube **100** by an epoxy configured to transmit light from an illumination source. Illustratively, a portion of optic fiber **600** may be fixed in optic fiber guide **800** by an interference fit, an adhesive, an epoxy, a setscrew, a tie, a crimp, a weld, a threading, a pin, a heat shrink, etc. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube **100** may comprise a bore for coupling illumination tube **100** and optic fiber **600**, e.g., incident width **104** may comprise a bore configured to house optic fiber distal end **601**. Illustratively, a portion of illumination tube **100** may comprise a lens configured to optically couple optic fiber distal end **601** and illumination tube proximal end **102**, e.g., a portion of illumination tube **100** may comprise a convex-concave lens configured to optically couple optic fiber distal end **601** and illumination tube proximal end **102**.

[0037] In one or more embodiments, illumination source connector **500** may be configured to connect to an illumination source. Illustratively, an illumination source may be configured to transmit illumination light into optic fiber proximal end **602**, through optic fiber **600**, out from optic fiber distal end **601**, into incident width **104**, through illumination tube **100**, and out from transmission width **105**, e.g., an illumination source may be configured to transmit illumination light into optic fiber proximal end **602**, through optic fiber **600**, out from optic fiber distal end **601**, into illumination tube proximal end **102**, through illumination tube **100**, and out from illumination tube distal end **101** to illuminate a surgical site. In one or more embodiments, incident width **104** may be a first width and transmission width **105** may be a second width. Illustratively, the first width may be equal to the second width, e.g., illumination tube **100** may be configured to provide midfield illumination. In one or more embodiments, the first width may be larger than the second width, e.g., illumination tube **100** may be configured to provide nearfield illumination. Illustratively, the first width may be smaller than the second width, e.g., illumination tube **100** may be configured to provide widefield illumination. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube distal end **101** may be modified to adjust one or more properties of an illumination spot projected by transmission width **105**. Illustratively, illumination tube distal end **101** may be tapered wherein transmission width **105** is gradually increased to increase an illumination spot size. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube distal end **101** may be tapered wherein transmission width **105** is gradually decreased to decrease an illumination spot size. Illustratively, illumination tube distal end **101** may be con-

vex to decrease light divergence. In one or more embodiments, illumination tube distal end **101** may be concave to increase light divergence.

**[0038]** FIGS. **11A** and **11B** are schematic diagrams illustrating an instrument insertion in an illuminated cannula. Illustratively, an instrument may comprise an instrument tip **1110**, a hypodermic tube **1120**, and a handle **1130**. FIG. **11A** illustrates an initial insertion **1100**. In one or more embodiments, a surgeon may insert cannula base **300** in an incision configured to avoid a contact with lens **1160**. Illustratively, cannula base **300** may be disposed in an incision wherein anterior lip **310** is disposed superior to sclera **1150** and posterior lip **330** is disposed inferior to sclera **1150**. In one or more embodiments, cannula base **300** may be disposed in an incision wherein sclera interface **320** is configured to interface with sclera **1150**. Illustratively, a surgeon may perform an initial insertion **1100** by guiding instrument tip **1110** into hub aperture **204**. In one or more embodiments, optic fiber shield **810** may be configured to prevent instrument tip **1110** from damaging a portion of optic fiber **600** during an initial insertion **1100**. FIG. **11B** illustrates a complete insertion **1101**. In one or more embodiments, a surgeon may perform a complete insertion **1101** by actuating instrument tip **1110** through hub aperture **204** and causing instrument tip **1110** to ingress valve **400**. Illustratively, a surgeon may perform a complete insertion **1101** by actuating instrument tip **1110** through valve **400** and causing instrument tip to egress valve **400**. In one or more embodiments, a surgeon may perform a complete insertion **1101** by actuating instrument tip **1110** through valve **400** and causing instrument tip **1110** to ingress cannula base **300**. Illustratively, a surgeon may perform a complete insertion **1101** by actuating instrument tip **1110** through cannula base **300** and causing instrument tip **1110** to ingress illumination tube **100**. In one or more embodiments, a surgeon may perform a complete insertion **1101** by actuating instrument tip **1110** through illumination tube **100** and causing instrument tip **1110** to egress illumination tube **100**. Illustratively, hub **200** may be manufactured from a material configured to minimize resistance to movements of hypodermic tube **1120**, e.g., hub **200** may be manufactured from silicone.

**[0039]** The foregoing description has been directed to particular embodiments of this invention. It will be apparent; however, that other variations and modifications may be made to the described embodiments, with the attainment of some or all of their advantages. Specifically, it should be noted that the principles of the present invention may be implemented in any system. Furthermore, while this description has been written in terms of a cannula, the teachings of the present invention are equally suitable to any systems where the functionality may be employed. Therefore, it is the object of the appended claims to cover all such variations and modifications as come within the true spirit and scope of the invention.

What is claimed is:

1. A cannula comprising:

a hub having a hub distal end and a hub proximal end;  
a hub inner lumen of the hub;

a cannula base having a cannula base distal end and a cannula base proximal end, the cannula base fixed to a portion of the hub;

a valve having a valve distal end and a valve proximal end, the valve disposed in the cannula base;

an illumination tube having an illumination tube distal end and an illumination tube proximal end wherein the illumination tube proximal end is disposed in the cannula base;

an optic fiber guide having an optic fiber guide distal end and an optic fiber guide proximal end, the optic fiber guide disposed in the hub inner lumen;

an illumination source connector having an illumination source connector distal end and an illumination source connector proximal end; and

an optic fiber having an optic fiber distal end and an optic fiber proximal end, the optic fiber disposed in the illumination source connector, the hub inner lumen, the optic fiber guide, and the cannula base.

2. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

an anterior lip of the cannula base having an anterior lip distal end and an anterior lip proximal end.

3. The cannula of claim 2 further comprising:

a posterior lip of the cannula base having a posterior lip distal end and a posterior lip proximal end.

4. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

a sclera interface of the cannula base having a sclera interface distal end and a sclera interface proximal end.

5. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

an optic fiber shield of the optic fiber guide wherein the optic fiber is disposed in the optic fiber shield.

6. The cannula of claim 5 further comprising:

a hub aperture of the hub.

7. The cannula of claim 6 wherein the optic fiber shield is configured to dispose the optic fiber inferior to the hub aperture.

8. The cannula of claim 6 wherein the optic fiber shield is configured to dispose the optic fiber superior to the hub aperture.

9. The cannula of claim 1 wherein the optic fiber is manufactured from silica.

10. The cannula of claim 1 wherein the illumination tube is manufactured from silica.

11. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

an optic fiber lumen of the cannula base having an optic fiber lumen distal end and an optic fiber lumen proximal end wherein the optic fiber is disposed in the optic fiber lumen.

12. The cannula of claim 11 further comprising:

a tapered portion of the optic fiber lumen configured to guide the optic fiber distal end out from the optic fiber lumen distal end wherein the optic fiber distal end is disposed flush with the illumination tube proximal end.

13. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

an optic fiber housing of the illumination source connector.

14. The cannula of claim 1 further comprising:

a connector base of the illumination source connector.

15. A cannula comprising:

a hub having a hub distal end and a hub proximal end;  
a hub inner lumen of the hub;

a hub aperture of the hub;

a cannula base having a cannula base distal end and a cannula base proximal end, the cannula base fixed to a portion of the hub;

an anterior lip of the cannula base having an anterior lip distal end and an anterior lip proximal end;

a posterior lip of the cannula base having a posterior lip distal end and a posterior lip proximal end;

a valve having a valve distal end and a valve proximal end, the valve disposed in the cannula base;

an illumination tube having an illumination tube distal end and an illumination tube proximal end wherein the illumination tube proximal end is disposed in the cannula base;

an optic fiber guide having an optic fiber guide distal end and an optic fiber guide proximal end, the optic fiber guide disposed in the hub inner lumen;

an illumination source connector having an illumination source connector distal end and an illumination source connector proximal end; and

an optic fiber having an optic fiber distal end and an optic fiber proximal end, the optic fiber disposed in the illumination source connector, the hub inner lumen, the optic fiber guide, and the cannula base.

**16.** The cannula of claim **15** further comprising:  
an optic fiber lumen of the cannula base having an optic fiber lumen distal end and an optic fiber lumen proximal end wherein the optic fiber is disposed in the optic fiber lumen.

**17.** The cannula of claim **16** further comprising:  
a tapered portion of the optic fiber lumen configured to guide the optic fiber distal end out from the optic fiber lumen distal end wherein the optic fiber distal end is disposed flush with the illumination tube proximal end.

**18.** The cannula of claim **15** further comprising:  
an optic fiber shield of the optic fiber guide wherein the optic fiber is disposed in the optic fiber shield.

**19.** The cannula of claim **18** wherein the optic fiber shield is configured to dispose the optic fiber inferior to the hub aperture.

**20.** The cannula of claim **18** wherein the optic fiber shield is configured to dispose the optic fiber superior to the hub aperture.

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