

# Artemis hospital leads discussion on latest radiosurgery tech at Guwahati

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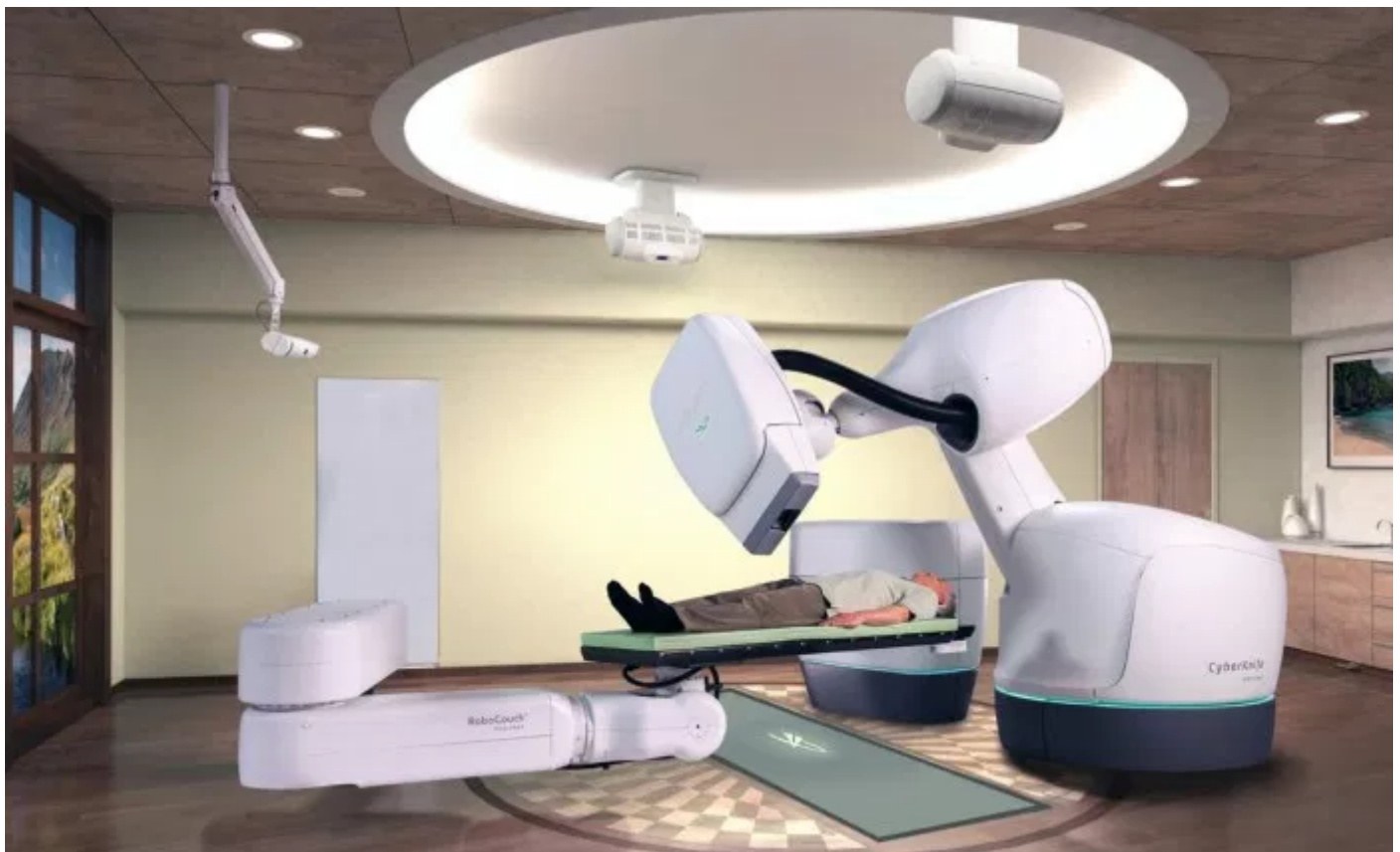
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For a tumour patient, a non-invasive surgery promising near 100 per cent painless recovery is a dream. Latest radiosurgery technology – M6 Cyberknife – is one such super speciality equipment which enables a doctor to operate small tumours within 30-40 minutes – without any pain.

Addressing a select media briefing before a meet of neurosurgeons at a Guwahati hotel, Dr Aditya Gupta from Artemis Hospital, Gurgaon, said that the latest procedure enables easy operation of tumours upto 3cm in size. “The procedure is precise and is near perfect as if it is applied to a suitable tumour, the result is 100 per cent. Interestingly the state-of-the-art process costs the same as the traditional practice, but the precision is unmatched,” said Dr Aditya Gupta, director, neurosurgery, Agrim institute of Neurosciences at Artemis Hospital.

To create awareness among the public and the doctors, the continuing medical education series was organised by Artemis Hospital in coordination with the Neuro Club of Guwahati at hotel Vivanta by Taj on August 25, where Dr Gupta was specially invited to speak about the latest technology in neurosurgery.

Dr Aditya Gupta, who is an expert in treating patients using this latest technology, explained the working of the M6 CyberKnife which is available only at the Artemis Hospital in North India. The other M6 CyberKnife in India is installed at Amrita Institute of Medical Sciences in Kochi.



“Being the first in the region, M6 Cyberknife will be a boon for people seeking treatment from the Northeast. The prevalence of fatalities in Guwahati has highly increased, upto 38% since 2012 to date, due to lack of proper intervention and awareness,” Dr Gupta added.

Assam contributes to around 80% of the total patients suffering with some kind of tumors, with Meghalaya and Manipur next to them. Lack of hospitals in the vicinity or advanced treatment in the Northeast region has always been a curse to its people in seeking treatment, the neuro-specialist added.

Speaking about surgical procedures to treat epilepsy, Dr Gupta said that with latest technology, the disease can be treated with favourable results. "People tend to ignore their problems until they become unbearable. Also, among the medical practitioners, there is lack of awareness about the latest technologies that can help the patients. These procedures are cost-effective as well. We want to continue collaborating with the medical practitioners and create awareness among the masses," Dr Gupta added.

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