ADVANCES IN STEREOTACTIC RADIOSURGERY:

CLINICAL APPLICATIONS AND OUTCOMES

Overview

An alternative to surgery or conventional radiotherapy, stereotactic radiosurgery--including SRS and SBRT--is considered a standard of care treatment option for diseases involving the brain, spine, prostate, lung, liver, and pancreas. It has transformed the management of both malignant and benign lesions within all segments of the body and across a wide array of disease states. This symposium is designed to provide physicians with an understanding of standard therapeutic applications of stereotactic radiosurgery, as well as to highlight emerging indications and uses for the management of malignant and benign diseases.

Learning Objectives

At the end of this conference, participants should be able to:

- Describe the radiobiologic and physics-related rationale for employing stereotactic radiotherapy, as well as appreciate different modes of delivery
- Analyze candidates for prostate SBRT as well as expected outcome related to biochemical control and toxicity
- Discuss future directions for the use of SBRT in the management of lung cancer, CNS lesions, breast cancer, gastrointestinal malignancies and in the oligometastatic setting.

Target Audience

Radiation OncologistsNeurosurgeonsUrologistsThoracic SurgeonsMedical OncologistsBreast SurgeonsPrimary Care PhysiciansGeneral SurgeonsMedical PhysicistsPulmonologists

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