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### **Bach Mai University in Hanoi, Vietnam Installs the First Rotating Gamma System® in Asia**

San Diego CA, September 5, 2007- American Radiosurgery, Inc, announced today the successful installation and initiation of patient brain tumor treatments at Bach Mai University Hospital using the Rotating Gamma System® GammaART-6000™. Bach Mai University Hospital in Hanoi Vietnam is the first center in Asia to utilize the advanced technology of the Rotating Gamma System GammaART-6000™ for the noninvasive treatment of brain tumor patients.

The Rotating Gamma System™ is a computer-controlled radiation device that uses cobalt-60 to non-invasively treat brain tumors with pinpoint accuracy and precision. Patients receive treatment and return home on the same day, thereby avoiding the complications of open skull surgery and the extended recovery period associated with such procedures.

Dr. Tran Dinh Ha, a Nuclear Medicine Physician and Oncologist will direct the radiosurgery program, the first of its kind in Asia to utilize the RGST™ technology. "I chose the Rotating Gamma System™ because it was very similar to the new Perfexion™ introduced by Elekta, yet available at one-half the price. We prefer to utilize newer technology that obviates the need for external helmets with a static source arrangement. We are very impressed with the accuracy of the new Treatment Planning System, and the IMRS capabilities."

Mr. John Clark, Chairman & CEO of American Radiosurgery, Inc commented, "The installation of the Rotating Gamma System™ at Bach Mai University hospital confirms the growing popularity of our technology with neurosurgeons around the world." This installation will have a positive impact on future sales for the RGST™ that we expect from the Asian Market" Mr. Clark further added.

American Radiosurgery, Inc., is based in San Diego, California and is a neurosurgical radiosurgical device company providing advanced technology for the non-invasive treatment of brain tumors and other brain disease entities.

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