

REVIEW ARTICLE

Malignant Diseases in Ayurveda – A Review

Manjula¹*[®], Krutika Chaudhary²

¹PhD Scholar, PG, Department of Dravyaguna Vigyan, National Institute of Ayurveda, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India. ²Senior Assistant Professor, PhD Scholar, PG, Department of Dravyaguna Vigyan, National Institute of Ayurveda, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India.

ARTICLE INFO	ABSTRACT	
Article history: Received on: 13-02-2024 Accepted on: 15-03-2024 Published on: 31-03-2024	Introduction: Malignant diseases or cancer are rapidly spreading among the masses all over the world n it a cause of concern and creating the need of exploring it from varied perspectives aiming at discovering dimensions of its treatment. It is not a novel entity, the history being prevalent since vedic period.	
Key words: Arbuda, Asadhya, Ayurveda, Cancer, Malignant, Sannipata	Methods: It is not mentioned as such in ancient Ayurveda texts, instead the matter is scattered here and there due to vastness of the disease and its ability to affect any part of the body. Hence, all the texts including <i>brihattrayee</i> an <i>laghytrayi</i> were critically reviewed to find each and every minute detail and elaborate the disease in view of types etiology, pathogenesis, prodromal symptoms, symptoms, complications, and treatment.	
	Results : It was observed that the disease was discussed under different headings in different chapters, the detail reported in the article.	
	Analysis: Ayurveda principles focus on specific pathogenesis of disease rather than mere nomenclature and has muc to offer in cancer management.	
	Discussion and Conclusion : The data will be beneficial to provide conceptual base of the disease, further enlightenin the way to devise newer techniques and newer <i>dravya</i> to deal with the dreadly entity.	

1. INTRODUCTION

Cancer is a leading cause of death worldwide, accounting for nearly 10 million deaths in 2020, or nearly one in six deaths.^[1] Tumour is "a mass of tissue formed as a result of abnormal, excessive, uncoordinated, autonomous, and purposeless proliferation of cells"^[2] which can be both cancerous (malignant tumors/neoplasms) or not cancerous (benign), most of the tumors being benign.

Cancer referred as "*Apacita*" in *Atharvaveda*^[3] where Sun and Moon rays are employed for its treatment.^[4] *Garuda Purana* advised *Svedana chikitsa* (fomentation) with *Snuhi* and *Gandirika*.^[5]

Malignant disorders are presented in *Ayurveda* in a different aspects. Although the term "cancer" may be new to *Ayurveda*, clinical characteristics similar tocancer have been discussed under the title of *Arbuda*.^[6] Apart from that, different concepts such as *Asadhya vrana*,^[7] Sannipatika asadhya conditions, *Dushi visha* (which may

Corresponding Author: Manjula, PhD Scholar, PG, Department of Dravyaguna Vigyan, National Institute of Ayurveda, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India. Email: dr.manjula811@gmail.com be related to carcinogens), Granthi, Apachi, Vidradhi, Shotha may be correlated. Arbuda is considered as superficial swelling, Gulma as swelling situated in deeper structures and Asadhyavrana as chronic non healing ulcers. Some other diseases which are asadhya and have similar presentation are Alasa^[8] (~Adenocystic and Mucoid epidermoid tumors of salivary gland), Mamsaja oshtha^[9] (~Ackerman's tumour), Mamsa Kachhapa^[10] (~tumour of hard palate), Galaugha (~malignant growth at oropharynx), Lingarsha (~Papillary carcinoma), Tridoshaja gulma (~Intraabdominal malignant growth), Asadhya galaganda (~Carcinoma thyroid gland), Asadhya Udara roga (~malignant ascitis), Mamsautsanna- mahayoni,^[11] Valaya, Mamstaan, Adhimamsa, Kshayaj, and kshataj kasa. There are also some diseases whose malignancy cannot be ruled out, namely, Tridoshaja Nadivrana^[12] (~Carcinoma Anus), Asadhya pradara,^[13] (~Carcinoma Uterus) Asadhya Kamala^[14] (~Carcinoma biliary tract, head of Pancreas, Liver), Charmakila, Ashtheela, Mutragranthi, Yonikarnini, Granthivisarpa, Balmika, Kshataj visarpa, Yakritodara, Sannipatodar, apaki stana vidradhi, etc. Benign neoplasms are eka or dvidoshaja whereas malignant ones are Tridoshaja.

© 2024 Manjula and Krutika Chaudhary. This is an open-access article distributed under the terms of the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License (CC BY 4.0). (https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/).

2. ARBUDA (NEOPLASIA) (~MAJOR NEOPLASM)

2.1. Etymological Derivation

According to *vyutpatti*, the term *Arbuda* is derived from root "*Arb*" suffixed with "*Vich*" (*lingadivarga*) giving rise to root "*Abba*" which is further suffixed by "*Udach*" (*Uda+Ina+Nga*) to give rise to word *Arbuda*.^[15] According to *nirukti*, word *Arbuda* is composed of root word "*Arbb*" (to kill, hurt or go towards) and suffixed by verb "*Udeti*" (to elevate or rise).^[16]

2.2. Definition

Sushruta defined Arbuda as "Doshas having vitiated in any part of the body and afflicting body tissues esp. Mamsa, produce a swelling formed by unnecessary and uncontrolled abnormal proliferation of tissue which is circular, fixed into deeper structure, slightly painful or absence of pain except in final stage, big in size, broad based, slowly growing and does not suppurate",^[17] which seems to be robustly associated with tumour of present time science. Charaka suggested it to be a complication of Vatarakta without giving any specific definition.[18] Both Vagbhata stated vitiation of mamsa or mamsa with medas as factors responsible, clinical features identical to Granthi except Raktarbuda, relatively bigger size than Granthi.^[19,20] The uniqueness of Madhav, Bhavaprakash, and Sharangdhar's definition was the connivance of both Mamsa and Rakta.[21-23] Ashtang Hridaya termed a large granthi as arbuda.^[24] Thereby, Arbuda appears to be more closer to benign neoplasia and also provides solid foundation for malignant growths.

2.3. Types of Arbuda

The same disease is found in scattered manner associated to different *Dosa*, *Dhatu*, prognosis, site or organ, and chronicity.

2.3.1. According to predominance of Dosha and Dushya

- *Charaka* quoted *Arbuda* and *Granthi* to be similar on basis of site, aetiology, clinical features and involvement of *dosha* and *dushya*, hence implied same six types as that of *granthi* resembling the classification of *Sushruta*.
- Sushruta,^[25] Vagbhatadvaya,^[26,27] Madhav Nidana,^[28] Bhavaprakasha,^[29] Sharangadhara^[30] and Yogaratnakara stated it to be of 6 types, namely Vataja, Pittaja, Kaphaja, Raktaja, Mamsaja, and Medoja;
- *Bhela* indicated five types *Vataja*, *Pittaja*, *Kaphaja*, *Mamsaja*, and *Medoja*;
- Harita told four types Vataja, Pittaja, Kaphaja, and Raktaja.
- Tridoshaja arbuda is also mentioned in reference to Nasa-Karna- Shiro roga.^[31]
- *Madhav* introduced *dwidoshaj* variety which is *sadhya*.

2.3.2. On the basis of dhatu

- *Medoja-Mansaja-Raktarbuda* implying involvement of fatty, muscular, and blood tissue.
- Bhavprakasha mentioned Asthi arbuda which is incurable while another quotation reveals involvement of Asthi (bone) to produce swelling like Arbuda but termed as Adhyasthi and not Asthyarbuda. Asthikshaya localized to a particular area having resemblance to pathological fracture or osteoclastic changes may also be considered as Asthyarbuda.

2.3.3. On the basis of Sadhya Asadhyata^[32,33]

• Vataja, Pittaja, Kaphaja, and Medoja Arbuda are Sadhya (curable) whereas Raktaja and Mamsarbuda are Asadhya (incurable).

- Among *Shukadosha* (diseases of *linga*), *Shonitarbuda* is curable while *Mamsarbuda* is incurable.
- Even the curable ones should be discarded from treatment, in case of discharge, situation over vital parts or over the *Srotas* and those which become fixed.
- Sharkararbuda described under Kshudra rogas and Vartmarbuda are curable varieties.
- Vagbhata stated Oshtharbuda (which is similar to Raktarbuda) and Galarbuda (a Kanthagata roga) as incurable while Karnarbuda, Nasarbuda, Jalarbuda, and Kapalarbuda (a Shiroroga or Kapala vyadhi) to be curable.
- Marmajarbuda and Srotoarbuda are incurable.

2.3.4. According to chronicity of disease

While discussing treatment of disease, *Vagbhat* classified it as *Navya* and *Jeerna arbuda*.^[34]

2.3.5. On the basis of site

- Vartmarbuda (eyelid), Karnarbuda (ear), Nasarbuda (Nose), Taluarbuda (Palate), Jalarbuda and Oshtharbuda (Lip), Galarbuda (Throat), Mukharbuda (Buccal mucosa), Shiro or Kapalarbuda (Head and brain), Sharkararbuda (skin/body)^[35] and Shukadosha including Mamsarbuda and Shonitarbuda (genital organs).
- Ashtanga hridaya while describing Sarvasara mukharoga, speaks of another variety Kapha or Kapolrbuda which is incurable.
- *Marmajarbuda* and *Srotoarbuda* are accepted by most of *Acharya* according to their site of origin except *Vagbhata*. Much details are not found.

2.4. Samprapti (Pathogenesis)

Ayurveda has its own unique concepts, where instead of nomenclature, the nature or phenomenon of disease which is specific for every patient and on which the treatment depends is given more significance.^[36] *Samprapti* of any *anukta vyadhi*, for every individual patient can be generated according to *guna* and *karma* of *tridosha* and *agni* or *Pitta* existing in each and every cell accountable for digestion and metabolism of body. Vitiated *pitta* (due to repeated exposure to environmental toxins/*Dushivisha*) at cellular levels lead to micro-inflammatory alterations disturbing the cellular components of *Agni*, that is, *pilu agni* and *pithar agni* causing poorly formed tissue. *Agni* is inversely proportional to associated tissue; hence diminished state of *dhatwagni* (deranged metabolism) causing excessive tissue growth (Table 1).

Vata, *Pitta* and *Kapha* are accountable for metastasis, abnormal growth of cells and enhanced metabolic activity of cancerous growth respectively. Abnormal cellular growth may also be accredited to vitiated *Vata* as it is the main cause of *Koshavibhajan* in *Ayurveda* embryology. In *Ayurveda*, most diseases including *Arbuda* occurs due to malfunctioning of *agni* causing formation of *Ama* (metabolic bye products and free radicals) which is directly related to *vyadhikshamatva* of patient. Hence, cancer is a *tridosha* disorder with deranged *agni* and compromised immunity.

The process of carcinogenesis starts about 10–15 years earlier (Johnson, 1979) following the concept of *shatkriyakal*. Various types of carcinogens start stimulating cell at gene level (*Sanchayavastha*), interact with cell to initiate vitiation of particular *doshas* (*Prakopavastha*) leading to mutagenic changes and release of its vitiated chemicals and enzymatic factors in the body (*Prasaravastha*). The action of promoting agents on such dormant cells, altering them

at particular site leading to development of cancer (due to *Sthan* sanshraya and srotorodh). Involvement of specific sites owes to particular cell receptors as per modern science and kha vaigunya as per Ayurveda. The next stage is vyakti showcasing roopa (symptoms) which is then followed by *bheda* involving formation of dwirarbuda and adhyarbuda (Distant and Regional metastasis) (Table 2).

In depth analysis of *Ayurveda* literature reveals that *Shopha* and *Granthi* are two initial stages to occur before development of *Arbuda* where former is a distant precursor and latter immediate precursor bearing some similarities to *Arbuda*.^[37] *Paka* formation suggests it to be grouped under *Vidradhi* and *Vrana*. *Sushrut* and *Bhoja* believe that *Arbuda* may not get suppurated whereas *anjananidana* believes abscess formation and incurability in its last stages. *Charaka* quoted *Granthi* and *Arbuda* to be linked with surgery to some extent and had detailed them in *Shotha chikitsa adhyaya* due to similarity of basic clinical feature, that is, swelling (Table 1).^[38]

2.5. Role of Vata in Pathogenesis of Arbuda

While elucidating the pathogenesis of *Gulma*, *Sushruta* held disordered *Vata* to play a significant role for beginning of any growth; saying that like bubbles are formed in water, new growths are formed by *vata* inside a tissue independently, increasing so much that origin/root is difficult to found, generally lacking the tendency to suppurate.^[39] *Bhavaprakash* commentary accepted the same but with involvement of mild pain and slight suppuration.^[40] In case of *Raktarbuda*/Leukemia, mainly *Vyana vayu* is responsible for *Rakta dushti*/neoplastic changes. Chromosomal abnormalities are frequently reported in acute myeloid leukemia (upto 50–60% of cases) and *Ayurveda* believes *vata dosha* to be responsible for any type of congenital abnormality.^[41]

2.6. Role of Pitta in Pathogenesis of Arbuda

In *Raktarbuda, Rakta* is involved (~*rudhiratmakam*) which ensures vitiation of *Pitta* too as both belong to same *yoni*.^[42] *Madhav, Bhavaprakash, and Sharangdhar* quoted involvement of *Rakta* alongwith *Mamsa* in general *Arbuda* too. It may be hypothesized that vitiated pitta covering vayu aggravates it further.

2.7. Role of Kapha or Meda in Pathogenesis of Arbuda

Kapha and *Meda* predominance stabilizes or fix and knott *dosha* with each other and is responsible for non-suppuration of *arbuda*.^[43-45]

2.8. Nidana (Etiology)

Any paricular etiology has not been specified except for *Mamsarbuda*. *Charaka*^[18] (Cha. chi. 29/32) and *Vagbhata* detailed the disease under *Shopha roga* and have unanimously accepted the similarity of their etiological factors establishing the relation between inflammation and neoplasia.^[46] *Charaka* also stated the etiological factors, site, shape, *Dosha* and *Dushya* of *Arbuda* to be similar to that of *Granthi*^[47] and enlisted *arbuda* in *Mamsa pradoshaja vikara*^[48] in contrast to *Sushruta* who included it in *Rakta-Mamsa* and *Medoja vikara*.^[49] *Sushruta* and *Laghutrayee* also pointed out at the similarity of causative factors and clinical features to that of *Granthi*.^[25] (Su Ni 11/14) *Laghutrayee* followed the same. Hence, it can be concluded that *Nidana* of *Arbuda* are similar to that of *Shopha* and *Granthi*.^[50] *Harita* enlisted suppression of natural urges or jumping or an ulcer (either physical or accidental) as some of the causes.^[51]

2.9. Purvarupa

Only *Vagbhatta* was vocal about it stating that swelling (*Granthi*) which is smaller as compared to that of *Arbuda*, should be regarded as its *Purvarupa*.^[52]

2.10. Rupa

Sushruta, Vagbhatta, Madhav Nidana, Bhavaprakash, and Yogratnakar stated clinical features of arbuda to be similar to that of respective Granthis. However, Dalhana and Gayadasa were of the opinion that only Vataja, Pittaja, Kaphaja, and Medoja arbuda exhibit this similarity. Hence, Sushruta and Vagbhata described Rakta and Mamsarbuda distinctively. Further, sushruta believed non-suppuration of Arbuda owing to predominance of Kapha and Meda inspite of Tridosha involvement in it. Pandu is mentioned as a complication of Arbuda.^[53] Harita specified the clinical features of all four types mentioned by him; Vataja arbuda being soft and rough, Pittaja with burning sensation and suppuration, Kaphaja solid and cold while sannipataja hard and solid like stone.

GRANTHI is stated as an abnormal glandular growth (in form of a small swelling which is round in shape, erect, and knotted) within or of any bodily tissue or organ identical to the shape of water bubbles owing to vitiation of *Mamsa*, *Rakta*, *Kapha*, and *Meda* by aggravated *dosha*.^[54]

ASADHYA VRANA (~Malignant ulcer)^[55] is portrayed as contracted or expanded ulcer, too much hard or soft, too much elevated or depressed, too much warm or cold, swelling with itching. In case of deeper tissue involvement foul smelling muscle, veins or tendons covering the ulcer at its top are seen. Its features typically simulate to that of squamous cell or basal cell carcinoma. Malignant change may also be initiated by chronic inflammation of ulcers due to sustained bacterial activity.

Comprehension of *GULMA-RAJAYAKSHMA-PANDU PURVARUPA* in Colorectal cancer and upper GIT malignancies, lung cancer and chronic myeloid leukemia respectively may give newer vision for early detection and prevention of cancer progress. *Tridoshaj/Nichaya gulma* is believed to be malignant due to its stone like hardness and incurability.^[56]

2.11. Chikitsa/Samprapti Vighatana (Ayurveda Treatment)

Comprises of Prakritisthapan (health maintenance), Rasayan (restoration to normal/immunomodulation), Naishthiki (spiritual approach), lakshanika (symptomatic), and Roganashini (includes Dhatvagni chikitsa i.e., correction of metabolic defects) chikitsa; or Bhaishajya (aims at breaking Dosha-dushya Samurchana through different herbomineral products and improving immune mechanism) and Shalya chikitsa (Shastra karma i.e., surgical procedure viz. Chedana,^[57] Lekhana, Visravana, Aharana, and Anushastra karma i.e., para surgical procedure viz. Kshara, Agni, Raktamokshana, Krimiiatrogenic introduction of maggots for desloughing). Surgical cancer management is advised only when other treatment does not works or for advanced cases; Sushruta advised Amshansh samuddharan, that is, complete excision with root and destruction of any remaining cells through cauterization (Sonata, 1986). If left, rapid recurrence of Arbuda will be initiated by aggravated dosha.[58] Nidana parivarjan is beneficial for prophylaxis but not for cure as it is just responsible for initiation of cancer. Some local applications such as swedana, lepa, upanaha, and oil are used.^[59]

Vata kapha shamak, Pitta virechaneeya, Medonashak, Yakritottejak, Raktashodhak, Srotoshodhak, Ojovardhak, Balya, Medhya, Rasayan, Deepan, Pachan, Vatanuloman, Manda-Sheeta-Snigdha-gunayukta, and anti-inflammatory dravya should be employed, namely, Sariva, Musta, Patha among the single drugs and Sutashekhara rasa, Swarnavasantamalati rasa among compound formulations.

2.12. Pathya

Shigru (Moringa oleifera), Purana Shali (Oryza sativa), Purana ghrita, Mudga (Vigna radiata), Patola (Tricosanthes dioica), Karavellaka (Momordica charantia), seeds of Yava (Barley), Guggulu, Shilajatu, Katu (pungent), and Laghu and Santarpana food. Yoga, Pranayama and mild exercises.

2.13. Apathya

Milk, curd, meat, *Masha* (Black phaseolus), sugarcane and its products; *madhura* (sweet), *amla* (sour), and *guru abhishyandi* (hard to digest) food.^[60]

3. DISCUSSION

Different diseases have resemblance with cancer which is described in various chapters under different names. In view of the detailed literature scattered here and there, *Ayurveda* may play a significant role in cancer care in view of its preventive, therapeutic and palliative abilities. Basic principles of treatment to be noted:

- In spite of being *a bahudosha vyadhi*, *shodhana chikitsa* is avoided as *Rogibala* is reduced due to *Dhatukshaya* and *Ojakshaya* with progression of disease; *Santarpana* may be given taking care of *Srotas* and *Agni*.
- It usually presents with Vikritivishamasamvaya Samprapti, dravya acting through prabhava or Vichitrapratyarabdha should be selected.
- Association of *Dhatukshaya* and *Margavarodha* suggests the utility of *Vatanulomana*, *Srotoshodhana*, and *Brimhana-Rasayana*.
- Side effects of conventional treatment may be pacified through *Pitta shaman* or *Rakta prasadana Aushadhi* which helps to counteract its immoderate *Ushna* and *Tikshna guna*.
- The cycle of further Nidana and Samprapti should be interrupted through Nidana parivarjana.^[61]
- Treat on lines of Granthi,^[62] Vrana,^[63] Vidradhi. Yogaratnakara prescribed shotha like treatment in case of Amagranthi.
- Granthi chikitsa incorporates Mamsaja Granthi and Kaphaja Granthi chikitsa, Mamsa pradoshaj vyadhi chikitsa (i.e., Sanshuddhi, Shastra, Kshar, Agnikarma). Medovriddhijanya vyadhi chikitsa include Panchakarma procedures viz. Snehan (Sarshap oil), Swedan (Pinda), Vaman, Virechan and Basti; which work by expelling over accumulated dosha; siddha sneha being Agni Deepak, Pachak, and Ojovardhak.
- *Viruddhopakramatva* should be avoided as many treatment principles may be contradicting which need to be taken care.

4. CONCLUSION

Malignancy/Cancer is not described as such in the Ayurveda texts which have a different perspective regarding the disease. It is scattered throughout the texts under different headings with varied disease entities of different parts of body having high similarity index. Although, many Ayurveda practitioners are managing the disease well, Ayurveda has much more potential in anti- cancer treatment especially in palliative care, primary and secondary prevention and needs to be explored and validated scientifically.

5. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The authors are thankful to the Director General, CCRAS, for the constant encouragement and the financial assistance.

6. AUTHORS' CONTRIBUTIONS

All the authors contributed equally to the design and execution of the article.

7. FUNDING

Central Council for Research in Ayurvedic Sciences.

8. ETHICAL APPROVALS

This study does not require ethical clearance as it is a review study.

9. CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil.

10. DATA AVAIBALITY

This is an original manuscript, and all data are available for only review purposes from the principal investigators.

11. PUBLISHERS NOTE

This journal remains neutral with regard to jurisdictional claims in published institutional affiliations.

REFERENCES

- Ferlay J, Ervik M, Lam F, Colombet M, Mery L, Piñeros M, et al. Global Cancer Observatory: Cancer Today. Lyon: International Agency for Research on Cancer; 2020. Available from: https://gco. iarc.fr/today [Last accessed on 2021 Feb 20].
- Mohan H. Textbook of Pathology. 5th ed., Ch. 27. New Delhi: Jaypee Brothers Medical Publishers; 2016. p. 534.
- Atharvaveda of Pandit Ramaswaroop Sharma Gour. Edited with Hindi Translation Volume. Varanasi: Published by Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan 11/9/1-25; 2000. p. 336-8.
- Atharvaveda of Pandit Ramaswaroop Sharma Gour. Edited with Hindi Translation Volume. Varanasi: Published by Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan 6/83/1,2,3,4; 2000.
- Purana G. Dr. Ramshankar Bhattacharya of Maharshi Veda Vyas. 2nd ed. Varanasi: Published by Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan 170/68, 171/11; 1998.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Nidanasthana, 11/13. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. p. 352-5.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. NidanasthanaIbidem (6). Su. Su. 23/12.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. NidanasthanaIbidem (6). Su. Ni. 15/10.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. NidanasthanaIbidem (6). 16/11.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. NidanasthanaIbidem (6). Su. Ni. 15/11.

- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Cikitsasthana 30/6. p. 413.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 10/13.
- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Ca. Ci. 30/222-223.
- Madhava. Madhava Nidana with the Madhukosha Sanskrit Commentary by Sri Vijayarakshita and Sri Kanthadatta. New Delhi: Chaukhambha Publication; 2017. 8/19, 20.
- 15. Anonymous. Vachaspatyam. Part 1. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Publication; 1991. p. 178.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 15/14. p. 310.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Susruta Nidana 11/7. p. 305-15.
- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Ca. Ci. 29/32.
- Vagbhata V. Ashtang Sangraha. Commentary by Indu. Chaukhambha Sanskrit Series. 1st ed. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; 2006. A.S.U. 34/14. p. 805.
- Paradkara PH editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. Uttarasthana, 29/14. p. 401.
- Shastri SS. Madhava Nidana of Shri Madhavakara. 31st ed. Part 2. 38/17-18. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; 2002. Ma. Ni. p. 71.
- Mishra SB. Vidyotini Hindi Tika. Bhava prakasha. Sri Bhavaprakash. 11th ed. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Bhawan.; 2009. Bha. Pra. 44/22-23. p. 447.
- Shastri PP, editor. Sharangadhara Samhita. Sharangadhara Acharya. Sha. Sa. Pu. 7/68-69. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Orientalia; 2008. p. 84.
- Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A.H.29/15.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 11/14. p. 313.
- Vagbhata V. Ashtang Sangraha. Commentary by Indu. 1st ed. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Series; 2006. A.S.U. 34/15. p. 805.
- Hridaya A. Sarvangasundara Vyakhya. Dr. Anna Moreswar Kunte. Krishna Ramchandra Shastri Navere. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Ayurvijnana Granthamala; 2003. A. H. U. 29/14-15. p. 882.
- Shastri SS. Madhava Nidana of Shri Madhavakara. 31st ed. Part 2. 38/18-19. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; 2002. Ma. Ni. p. 72.
- Bavaprakasha Including Bhava Prakash Nighantu. Sri Bhava Prakash. Vidyotini Hindi Tika. 11th edition. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Bhawan; 2010. 44/19. p. 447.
- Shastri PP, editor. Sharangadhara Samhita. Sharangadhara Acharya. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Orientalia; 2008. Sha. Sa. Pu. 7/68-69. p. 93.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. U. 22/19.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit

Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. Commentary by Dalhana. 11/16, 18. p. 313.

- 33. Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A. H. U. 29/18.
- Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A. H. U. 30/7.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 13/26.
- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Cha. Su. 18/44-46.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 11/15.
- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Charaka Sutrasthana 18/33.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Sushruta Uttaratantra 42/3-7.
- Prakash SB, editor. Bavaprakasha Including Bhava Prakash NighantuVidyotini Hindi Tika. 11th ed. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Bhawan; 2010. 44/22. p. 447.
- Acharya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Ca. Sha. 2, Ca. Su. 12/8.
- 42. Acharya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Charaka. Chi. 4/7.
- 43. Acharya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 11/21.
- Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A.S. U. 34/15.
- 45. Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A. H. U. 29/15.
- 46. Acharya YT. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Cikitsasthana 29/32. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. p. 323.
- 47. Acharya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Charaka Chikitsasthana 12/87.
- Acharya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Charaka Sutrasthana 28/13-15.
- Acharya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Sutrasthana. 24/11-13. p. 132.
- Tripathi HP, editor. Harita Samhita. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Series; 2009. H.S. Tritiya Sthan. 37/1-2. p. 483.
- 51. Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha

Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A.H.U. 29/14-15.

- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 11/16. p. 313.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ni. 11/3.
- 54. Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A.H.25/24.
- Acarya YT, editor. Agnivesha. Caraka Samhita with Ayurveda Dipika Commentary of Cakrapanidatta. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Cha. Ni. 3/12. p. 143.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Su. 29/42.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Ci. 18/42, Dalhana. p. 108.
- 58. Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha

Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. Chi. 18/42. p. 107, 108.

- Tika VH. Yogaratnakara. Vd. Lakshmipati Shastri. Y. R. U. Galaganda Granthi Arbuda Chikitsa. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Prakashana; 2007. p. 156.
- Acarya YT, editor. Sushruta. Sushruta Samhita with Nibandhasangraha Commentary of Dalhana. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthana; Reprint 2014. Nidanasthana. Su. U. 1/25.
- Paradkara PH, editor. Vagbhatta. Ashtanga Hridaya with Sarvangasundara Commentary of Arunadatta and Ayurveda Rasayana Commentary of Hemadri. Varanasi: Chaukhambha Sanskrit Sansthan; Reprint 2014. A.H.U. 30/8.
- Vidyasagar P, editor. Sharangadhara. Sharangadhara Samhita, with Adhamalla's Deepika and Kashirama's Gudhartha Deepika Commentaries. Varanasi, UP: Chaukhamba Surbharati Prakashan; 2013. I. 7/68. p. 158.

How to cite this article:

Manjula, Chaudhary K. Malignant Diseases in Ayurveda-A Review. IRJAY. [online] 2024;7(3);26-32. Available from: https://irjay.com DOI link- https://doi.org/10.48165/IRJAY.2024.70306

 Table 1: Samprapti ghataka of Arbuda

Parameter	Arbuda		
Dosha	Tridosha with predominance of Kapha		
Dushya	Mamsa, Rakta, Meda		
Srotus	Mamsa-Meda-Raktavaha		
Srotodushti	Sanga, Siragranthi		
Agni	Jatharagni manda and visham, Dhatwagni manda		
Rogamarga	Bahya and Abhyantara		
Adhishthana	Anywhere in body (Rohini twak*)		
Pratyatma linga	Mamsopachayam shopham		
Upadrava	-		

*Rohini appears to be synonym of epithelium (group of cells found lining the skin and surface layers of mucous membranes)

Table 2: Stages of development of Arbuda and their analogous terms
--

Chronological Stage of development of <i>Arbuda</i>	Analogous modern terminology
Shopha	Local edema
Granthi	Glandular swelling
Arbuda	Tumour/Neoplasia
Adhyarbuda	Regional Metastasis
Dwirarbuda	Distant Metastasis
Vidradhi	Abscess (After sec. infection)
Vrana	Ulcer (After secondary. infection)