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We thank Drs Hsieh and Lin1 for their interest in our review.2 As they indicated, traditional Chinese medicine is an important unique feature of Asian stroke care. Chinese herbal products, including MLC601 and BNG-1, are promising agents to improve recovery from acute through chronic stage of stroke.3,4 Ayurvedic massage is a known Indian therapy for poststroke recovery.5 Some of such ancient wisdoms will be an established strategy for acute stroke care after scientific ascertainment by clinical trials.

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