# Two Folios from Sthiramati's Triṃśikābhāṣya in Sanskrit Photographed by Rāhula Sāṅkṛtyāyana: Diplomatic and Critical Editions of Göttingen Xc14/1e\*

#### Introductory Remarks

Although many Sanskrit manuscripts were discovered over the last century in India and Nepal, for Buddhist texts Tibet was and remains an important source of old palm leaf manuscripts. Some have been published recently and more probably remain to be discovered in Tibetan (or Chinese) archives. It is easy to forget the monumental discoveries made by Rāhula Sāṅkṛtyāyana in Tibet some seventy years ago. In fact, many of the materials he photographed have still not been systematically treated by scholars. In the present paper I would like to present editions of two folios from Sthiramati's Triṃśikābhāṣya on a plate kept in Göttingen.

During his third expedition to Tibet, September 19 through 21, 1936, at Nor E-vam-chos-ldan monastery in gTsan province, Rāhula Sān-

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> For a discussion of Sanskrit manuscripts in Tibet before and after the Cultural Revolution of China, see Steinkellner 2004.

 $<sup>^{2}\,</sup>$  As for the photographic materials regarding works of the Pramāṇa tradition, the contribution of Much (1988) is remarkable.

krtyāvana photographed two folios of a palm leaf manuscript along with a number of other Sanskrit manuscripts.<sup>3</sup> Later, positive prints were made from the original negative films, and they are preserved today at the Niedersächsische Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek Göttingen.<sup>4</sup> The two folios at issue are included in the fifth plate<sup>5</sup> of shelf-mark Xc14/1 of the Göttingen collection. The plate contains the images of eight folios in total. The first three folios are of the Ratnagotravibhāga (20r, 25r, 26r); the fourth, fifth, and sixth folios are from an unknown work quoting verses from the Pramānavārttika;6 and the remaining two are the folios in question, which are from Sthiramati's Trimśikābhāsva (see p. 118, below). The last text fragment is labeled by Bandurski "catalogue number 1(e)," which we call here Xc14/1e. Although Bandurski describes Xc14/1e as "unidentified," Schmithausen had previously identified it as part of Sthiramati's Trimśikābhāsva<sup>8</sup> and proposed an emendation to verse 19 based on variant readings retained in the folios. However, he did not go into further details.

Unfortunately the positive print that contains the images of the verso sides of these palm leaves is not preserved at Göttingen. However, Rāhula Sāṅkṛtyāyana most likely photographed the reverse side, too, labeling it "N Mahāyānot. 2B," since he labeled the front side as "N Mahāyānot. 2A" (i.e., photographed at Nor monastery; Ratnagotravibhāga-Mahāyānottaratantraśāstra; plate number 2A), placing a piece of paper with the siglum in Devanāgarī script below the palm leaves. The right side margins of the palm leaves of Xc14/1e are damaged resulting in the loss of two or three akṣaras per line. The Newari script is similar to that of a palm leaf manuscript of

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>3</sup> For his research at Nor monastery in 1936 and the list of Sanskrit manuscripts once preserved there, see Sānkṛtyāyana 1937: 18-19, 55; dGe 'dun chos 'phel 1939-1940: 24.15-27.20 (ed. Zam gdon), 27.20-31.5 (ed. Hor khan); Kano 2004: 51, n. 12.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>4</sup> Bandurski 1994: 13.

 $<sup>^5</sup>$  The contents of the fifth plate are exactly the same as of the sixth plate. Rāhula Sāṅkṛtyāyana photographed the same sides of the same palm leaves twice.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>6</sup> See Appendix B, Xc14/1d.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>7</sup> Bandurski 1994: 33.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>8</sup> "A leaf from a TrBh ms., hidden between the photos of the Ratnagotravibhāga manuscripts kept in Patna" (Schmithausen 1987: 337, n. 419).

the Triṃśikākārikā. The text on each palm leaf in Xc14/1e is divided into three blocks separated by two string holes. The first folio has seven lines and the second six.

It is very hard to date our manuscript for the lack of any positive evidence: neither is the colophon available nor is any striking external evidence found. <sup>10</sup> We can just approximately date them to some time between the twelfth and thirteenth century for palaeographic reasons.

Aside from our two folios, Rāhula Sānkṛtyāyana photographed some more folios of the Triṃśikābhāṣya (Lévi 24.4-25.10 and 27.29-29.17), some time between July 31 and August 16, 1938, again at Nor monastery. Gokhale (1968) reported on them in detail using the original films at Patna and improved Lévi's text on the basis of the readings in the manuscript. Their positive prints are preserved at Göttingen, with the shelf-mark  $\rm Xc14/57$ . Since the texts contained in  $\rm Xc14/1e$  and  $\rm Xc14/57$  belong to the same work and were photographed at the same monastery, one might think that these palm leaves might have originated from the same bundle. However, their scripts and formats such as string holes and number of lines obviously differ, and hence they probably belong to different bundles.

Of the two folios of Xc14/1e the first folio begins with the last part of a gloss on verse 15, which is followed by verses 16 and 17 with

 $<sup>^{9}\,</sup>$  For this manuscript (J), see Mimaki et al. 1989: xi and Wang 1985: no. 120.

Nor monastery in his pilgrims' guide, the description is too vague. See Kaḥ thog 1920: 433.2-3 (ed. Khams sprul) and 314.11-12 (ed. bSod nams tshe brtan). On the other hand, it is remarkable that manuscripts preserved at Nor monastery were mostly copied before its foundation in 1429. According to Sānkṛtyāyana's list, the oldest datable manuscript found at Nor was written in 1069 (the Aṣṭaṣāhasrikāprajñāpāramitā) and the latest in 1305 (the Kriyāsamuccaya, Xc14/40a). See Sānkṛtyāyana 1935: 33, 35; Petech 1984: 46-47. This fact indicates that the manuscripts had been previously preserved elsewhere (according to Sānkṛtyāyana 1935: 22 "the Mss., which are found in the monasteries of Źva lu and Nor, originally belong to Sa skya") and brought into Nor later. Thus, the year of the foundation of Nor is not relevant for the dating of our manuscript.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>11</sup> Sāṅkrtyāyana 1938: 140; Kano 2004: 52-53, n. 20.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>12</sup> The text fragments of the Trimśikābhāṣya are contained in Xc14/57, plate 1, leaves 1-2 (r); plate 2, leaf 1 (v).

their commentaries (Lévi 34.9-35.17). Verse 16 discusses five situations in which  $manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  does not arise. Verse 17 states that the Self and all phenomena are conceptualized/superimposed by the threefold  $vij\tilde{n}\bar{a}naparin\bar{a}ma$  or vikalpa ( $\bar{a}layavij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$ , klistamanas, and  $pravrttivij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$ ). The second folio begins with a gloss on verse 19 (which deals with  $\bar{a}layavij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  at the moment of rebirth) and ends with the proof of the existence of  $\bar{a}layavij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  (Lévi 36.25-37.23).

#### Introduction to the Edition

In this article, I provide a diplomatic transcription of the text fragments of the Triṃśikābhāṣya contained in Xc14/1e, their critical edition, and notes on selected readings. I also give two appendices: Appendix A is a table of corrections and alternative readings to Lévi (34.9-35.17 and 36.25-37.23) and Appendix B is a register of identification of texts that were not identified by Bandurski (1994).

In my critical edition, the primary witnesses are the two Sanskrit manuscripts: Xc14/1e (abbr. Xc) and a Nepalese palm leaf manuscript used by Lévi (abbr. C/D). Cand D, though they are labeled with different manuscript sigla, belong to one and the same bundle. Two palm leaf manuscripts of the verse text of the Trimśikākārikā (abbr. A and J), a Tibetan translation of the Trimśikābhāṣya (abbr. Tib), Vinītadeva's subcommentary (the Trimśikātīkā, abbr. Vin),

<sup>13</sup> C/D, as well as Xc, seems to have been written some time between the twelfth and thirteenth century. I do not take into consideration secondary handwritten transcripts (Mss. E-I), which are modern copies of C/D. See Mimaki et al. (1989: xi): "Originally C and D constituted one and the same manuscript. ... Now, so far as the other manuscripts (E-I) of the Trimśikābhāṣya collected here are concerned, I is a modern copy of D. E through H are nothing but copies of C." (E contains a number of notes by Lévi.) See also Funahashi 1986: 16-21 and Sugawara's survey of the Trimśikābhāṣya's manuscripts (Tsukamoto et al. 1990: 363).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>14</sup> C covers Lévi 15.1-21.4 and 35.10-45.4; D covers 21.4-35.10. They were once preserved at different places (C in the collection of Hem Raj Sharma [1878-1953] and D at the Bir Library), and hence they are labeled with different sigla. See Funahashi 1986: 19-20 and Mimaki et al. 1989.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>15</sup> For the Tibetan translation, I mainly refer to Teramoto's critical edition, which depends on the Peking, Derge, and Narthang Tanjurs. However, the edition contains some errors, which I emend on the basis of readings of the Peking and Derge Tanjur.

and some other Yogācāra works are also referred to. Vin is partially preserved in Sanskrit (abbr. Vin-skt). The commentary on the text of our first folio is available in Sanskrit. As for the text of the second folio, I have made use of a Tibetan translation of Vin (abbr. Vin-tib). I have also used lists of emendations to Lévi's edition by modern scholars such as Ui and Wogihara (abbr. Ui/W). 16

One will easily notice, owing to some significant variants, that the transmission line of our manuscript differs from that of C/D. Some readings in Xc are traceable only in Vinītadeva's commentary, which, in comparison to other extant sources, contains older readings. Thus, I consider these readings closer to Sthiramati's original and, for this reason, have given more weight to them.

The folio number of our palm leaves is unknown since the photo of the *verso* sides is lacking in the Göttingen collection. I thus refer to these two folios as "folio A" (Xc14/1, plate 5, leaf 7) and "folio B" (leaf 8).

In my diplomatic transcription, boldfaced letters refer to variant readings that differ from those in Lévi's edition. Circular symbols (O) indicate string holes in the palm leaves. Triple slashes (///) mark the broken points at the right ends of the leaves. "+" signs indicate lost akṣaras. Square brackets enclose damaged akṣaras.

For my critical edition, I follow the standard orthography with regard to gemination/degemination after or before semi-vowels and sandhi. Verse-numberings inserted in the text are Lévi's. Italics denote readings which present equally possible variants. Raised lower-case letters in round brackets refer to a note on the word, phrase or sentence. Asterisks indicate reconstructed Sanskrit words mostly based on Tibetan renderings. The raised letters <sup>ac</sup> (ante correctionem) and <sup>pc</sup> (post correctionem) after manuscript sigla indicate readings before and after scribal correction.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>16</sup> For some other related studies, see Tsukamoto et al. 1990: 364-366.

Table 1: Conter	ts of Xc14/	1 plate $5 (= 6)$
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leaf 1: Ratnagotravibhāga, 20r	
leaf 2: Ratnagotravibhāga, 25r	= Xe14/1a
leaf 3: Ratnagotravibhāga, 26r	
leaf 4: unknown <i>pramāṇa</i> text (r)	
leaf 5: unknown <i>pramāṇa</i> text (r)	= Xe14/1d
leaf 6: unknown <i>pramāṇa</i> text (r)	
leaf 7: Triṃśikābhāṣya fol. A (r)	- Val4/la
leaf 8: Triṃśikābhāṣya fol. B (r)	= Xc14/1e

Table 2: Concordance of Xc14/1e and related passages in other versions

	fol. A	fol. B
Lévi	34.9-35.17	36.25-37.23
C/D	18v7-20r3	21r5-22r3
Tib	59.12-63.14	67.5-70.1
	De 163v2-164v4	165v3-166r7
	P 191r8-192v7	194r2-196v3
Vin-skt	487.24-489.10	
Vin-tib	De 43v4-45v5	47v3-49v1
	P 48r2-50r4	52r1-53v7
A	4v6-5r1 (verses 16 and 17)	5r2 (verse 19)
J	1r8-9 (verses 16 and 17)	1v1 (verse 19)

#### DIPLOMATIC TRANSCRIPTION

#### [Folio A]

[A1]dhye | ekenaivotpattavyam | na pañcabhir apīti | tasmād ālambanasadbhāve pañcānām **evotpattiḥ | naiva vo**tpattir ity abhyupeyam | ida O m idānīm vaktavyam kim ma[no]vi¹¹jñānam cakṣurādivijñānaiḥ saha pravarttate | vinā ca | uta naivety ata āha | manovijñānasambhūtiḥ sarvvadā 'samjñikād ṛte | samāpatti O dvayān middhān mūrcchanād apy ac[i]ttakād iti | sarvvadeti | sarvvakālam | cakṣurādivijñānaiḥ saha vinā vety arthaḥ | asyotsargga[sye]/// +

vi is added in the upper margin.

[A2]m apavādam ārabhate | āsamjñikād ṛte samāpattidvayān mūrcchanād apy acittakād iti | tatrāsamjñikam asamjñisattveṣu deveṣūpapa O nnasya yaś cittacaitasikānām nirodhaḥ  $\parallel$  samāpattidvayam asamjñisamāpattir nirodhasamāpattiś ca  $\parallel$  tatrāsamjñisamāpattis tṛtīy**ād** dhyānād vītarāgasyo O rdhvam avītarāgasya niḥsaraṇasamjñāpūrvvakeṇa manasikāreṇa manovijñānasya tatsamprayuktānām caittānām yo nirodha/// ++

[A3]trāsamjñisamāpattir ity ucyate | nirudhyate 'neneti nirodhaḥ | sa punaḥ sa¹² samprayogasya manovijñānasya samudācārani O rodhaḥ | āśrayasyāvasthāviśeṣaḥ | sa ca samāpatticitt**ā**nantaraṃ cittāntarotpattiviruddh**ā**śrayaḥ prāpyata iti samāpattir ity ucyate  $\parallel$  nirodhasamāpa O ttirākiñcanyāyatanavītarāgasya śāntavihārasaṃjñāpūrvvakeṇa manasikāreṇa sa¹² saṃprayogasya manovijñānasya kliṣt[a]/// ++

[A4]manaso yo nirodhaḥ | iyam apy asamjñisamāpattivad āśrayasyāvasthāviseṣe prajñapyate | acittakaṃ middhaṃ gāḍhamiddho O pahatatvād āśrayasya tāvatkālam manovijñānāpravṛtter acittakam ity ucyate | acittikā mūrcchā āgantu**kenā**bhighātena vātapittaśleṣmavaiṣamye O ṇa vā yad āśrayavaiṣamyaṃ manovijñānapravṛttiviruddhaṃ tatrācittikā mūrcchopacaryate | etāḥ pañcāvasthā varjayi/// ++

[A5]danyāsu sarvāsv avasthāsu manovijñānapravṛttir veditavyā | evam āsaṃjñikādiṣu vijñāne niruddhe tadapagame O punaḥ kuta utpadyate yatas tasya na kālakriyā bhavati | tat punarālayavijñānād evotpadyate | tad dhi sarvavijñānabījakam iti | tatra vijñānapari O ṇāme ātmadharmopacāraḥ sa punas trividhe py uddiśya vistareṇa trividho 'pi nirdistah | idānīm ātmadharmo[pa]/// ++

[A6]yaḥ pravarttate sa vijñānapariṇāma eva vijñānapariṇāmān na pṛthag asty ātmā dharmmaś ceti yat pratijñātaṃ tatpra O sādhanārtham āha  $\parallel$  vijñānapariṇāmo yaṃ vikalpo yad vikalpyate  $\mid$  tena tan nāsti tenedaṃ sarvaṃ vijñaptimātrakam iti  $\mid$  yo yaṃ vijñānapa O riṇāmaḥ  $\mid$  trividho nantaram abhihitaḥ  $\mid$  ayaṃ vikalpo adhyāropitākāras²0 traidhātukāś cittaś caittā vika/// ++++

[A7]te  $\parallel$  yathoktam abhūtaparikalpas tu cittacaittās tridhātuk**ā** iti  $\mid$  tena trividhena vikalpenālayavijñāna**m** kli  $\bigcirc$  ṣṭa**m** manaḥ pravṛttijñā-

 $<sup>^{18}</sup>$  sa is added in the upper margin.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>20</sup> After  $t\bar{a}$ ,  $\bar{a}$  has been erased.

nasvabhāvena sasamprayogena yad vikalpyate | bhājanam ātmā skandhadhātvāyatanam rūpaśabdādikam vastu tan nāstī O ty ato vijnānaparināmo vikalpa ucyate | asadālambanatvāt | katham punar etad vijnāyate | tadāl[a]/// ++

## [Folio B]

[B1]adhyāsitaṃ grāhyam astīty adhyavasāyo grāhyagrāha**kaṃ** | tac ca vijñānena pratīyate | vijñāyate gṛḥyata iti O yo yaṃ niścayaḥ sa grāhakagrāhaḥ²¹ | pūrvotpannagrāhyagrāhakagrāhākṣiptaṃ | anāgatatajjātīyagrāhyagrāhakagrāho O tpattibījaṃ grāhadvayavāsanā | tatra karmmavāsanābhedād gatibhedenātmabhā²²vabhedaḥ | bījabhedā[d a]/// ++

[B2]rabhedavat | grāhadvayavāsan**ā** tu sarvakarmmavāsanānām yathāsvam ākṣiptātmabhāvotpādane pravṛttānām O sahakāritvam pratipadyate tadyathā **pṛthivy**ādayo **bījasyāmkur**otpattāv iti | evam ca kevalāḥ karmmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanānugṛ O hītā vipākam janayantīty uktam bhavati | ata evāha  $\parallel$  grāhadvayavāsanayā saheti | kṣīṇe pūrvvavipā[ke]/// +

[B3]vipākam janayanti | tad iti pūrvvajanmopacitena²³ karmmaṇā ya iha vipāko **bhinirvvarttitam** | tasmin kṣīṇ**a**i O ti | ākṣepakāl**a**paryantāvasthite yathābalam karmmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanāsahitā upayuktād vipākād anyam vipākam tad evāla O yavijñānam janayant**y** ālayavijñānavyatir**iktasyā**²⁴nyasya vipākasyā²⁵bhāvāt | kṣīne pūrvvavipāka ity anena/// +

[B4]śvatāntam pariharati | anyam vipākam janayantīty ucchedāntam | cakṣurādivijñānavyatiriktam ālayavijñānam asti O tad eva ca sarvabījan na cakṣurādivijñānam iti | kuta etad āgamād yuktitataś ca | uktam hi bhagavatā 'bhidharmmasūtre | anādikā O liko dhātuḥ sarvvadharmmasamāśrayas tasmin sati gatīḥ sarvā nirvāṇādhigamo pi ca | na cālayavijñāna/// ++

[B5]reņa saṃsārapravṛttir **nirvvṛtir** vā yujyate | tatra saṃsārapravṛttir nikāyasabhāgā $^{26}$ ntareṣu pratisandhibandha O ḥ | **nirvvṛtiḥ** sopa-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>21</sup> The scribe corrects  $gr\bar{a}hakagr\bar{a}hakah$  to  $gr\bar{a}hakagr\bar{a}hah$ .

The scribe corrects bho to  $bh\bar{a}$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>23</sup> After *ja*, *ma* (?) has been erased.

 $<sup>^{24}</sup>$  ga, which is still visible, has been overwritten with  $sy\bar{a}$ .

 $<sup>^{25}</sup>$  syā is added in the lower margin of the leaf.

After  $g\bar{a}$ , bha (?) is erased.

dhiśeṣo nirupadhiśeṣaś ca nirvāṇadhātuḥ | tatrālayavijñānād anyat saṃskārapratyayaṃ vijñānaṃ na yujyate | O saṃskārapratyay $\bar{\mathbf{a}}$ bhāve pravṛtter apy abhāvaḥ | ālayavijñānānabhyupagame pratisandhivijñānaṃ vā saṃ/// +

[B6]rapratyayam parikalpyeta | saṃskāraparibhāvitā vā ṣaḍ vijñānakāyāḥ | tatra ye saṃskārāḥ pratisandhika O vijñānapratyayatveneṣyante | teṣāṃ ciraniruddhatvān niruddhasya cāsatvād asataś ca pratyayatvābhāvān na saṃskārapratyayam prati O sandhivijñānam yujyate | pratisandhau ca nāmarūpam api na kevalam vijñānam | tatra vijñānam eva saṃskār[a]/// +

#### CRITICAL EDITION

[Folio A: Lévi 34.9-35.17]

°dhye | ekenaivotpattavyam | na pañcabhir apīti | tasmād ālambanasadbhāve pañcānām ²²¬evotpattiḥ | naiva votpattir tiy abhyupeyam |  $^{\rm (a)}$ 

idam idānīm vaktavyam kim manovij<br/>ñānam²8 cakṣurādivijñānaiḥ saha pravartate | vinā vā²9 | uta naivety³0(b) ata āha |

manovijnānasambhūtih sarvadāsamjnikād ṛte |

samāpattidvayān middhān mūrchanād apy acittakād (16) iti |

sarvadeti | sarvakālam | cakṣurādivijñānaiḥ saha vinā vety arthaḥ | asyotsargasyemam³¹ apavādam ārabhate | (e) āsamjñikād ṛte samāpattidvayān middhān³² mūrchanād apy acittakād iti | (d) tatrāsamjñikam asamjñisattveṣu deveṣūpapannasya yaś cittacaitasikānāṃ dharmāṇāṃ³³ nirodhaḥ || (e) samāpattidvayam asamjñisamāpattir nirodhasamāpattiś ca || tatrāsamjñisamāpattis tṛtīyād³⁴ dhyānād(f) vītarāgasyordhvam³⁵ avītarāgasya(g) niḥsaraṇasamjñāpūrvakeṇa manasikāreṇa manovijñānasya tatsaṃprayuktānāṃ ca³⁶ caittānāṃ(h) yo ni-

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>27</sup> api cotpattir D (= Lévi); apy utpattir Ui.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>28</sup> manojñānam Xc<sup>ac</sup>.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>29</sup> ca Xc D (= Lévi); em. (with Tib).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>30</sup> Om. Tib.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>31</sup> asyotsargasya D (= Lévi) Vin-skt ≈ Tib (spyir btan ba 'di'i).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>32</sup> Om. Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>33</sup> Om. Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>34</sup>  $trt\bar{\imath}ya^{\circ}$  D (= Lévi).

 $<sup>^{35}~</sup>v\bar{v}tar\bar{a}gasya~nordhvam~{\rm D^{pc}}$  (= Lévi);  $v\bar{v}tav\bar{v}tar\bar{a}gasyordhvam~{\rm D^{ac}}.$  Ui suggests to omit na.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>36</sup> Om. Xc.

rodhah so 'trāsamjñisamāpattir ity ucyate | nirudhyate 'neneti nirodhah | sa punah sasamprayogasya<sup>37</sup> manovijñānasya samudācāranirodhah | āśravasyāvasthāviśesah | sa ca samāpatticittād anantaram cittāntarotpattiviruddha āśravah<sup>38</sup> prāpvata iti samāpattir itv ucvate | (i) nirodhasamāpattir ākiñcanyāyatanavītarāgasya śāntavihārasamjñāpūrvakena manasikārena sasamprayogasya<sup>39</sup> manovijñānasya klistasya ca manaso yo nirodhah | iyam apy asamiñisamāpattivad āśravasyāvasthāviśese prajñapyate | acittakam40 middham gādhamiddhopahatatvād āśravasya tāvatkālam manovijnānāpravrtter acittakam itv ucvate | acittikā mūrchāgantukenābhighātena<sup>41(j)</sup> vātapittaślesmavaisamyena<sup>42</sup> vā vad āśrayavaisamyam manovijñānapravrttiviruddham<sup>43</sup> tatrācittikā<sup>44</sup> mūrchopacaryate | etāh pañcāvasthā<sup>45</sup> varjavitvā tadanvāsu sarvāsv avasthāsu manovijnānapravrttir veditavyā | evam āsamjñikādisu manovijñāne<sup>46(k)</sup> niruddhe tadapagame punaḥ kuta utpadyate⁴<sup>7</sup> ⁴8→yat tasya kālakriyā na bhavati<sup>←48</sup> | (1) tat punar ālayavijñānād evotpadyate | tad dhi sarvavijñānabījakam iti

yatra<sup>49</sup> vijñānapariṇāma<sup>50</sup> ātmadharmopacāraḥ sa punas tridhety<sup>51</sup> uddiśya vistareṇa trividho 'pi nirdiṣṭaḥ | idānīm ātmadharmopacāro yaḥ pravartate<sup>52</sup> sa vijñānapariṇāma eva<sup>(m) 53</sup> $\rightarrow$ vijñānapariṇāmān na pṛthag asty ātmā dharmaś ceti $\stackrel{\leftarrow}{}$ 53(n) yat pratijñātaṃ<sup>54</sup> tatprasādhanārtham āha  $\parallel$ 

<sup>37</sup> samprayogasya Xcac.

 $<sup>^{38}</sup>$  samāpatticittānantaram cittāntarotpattiviruddhāśrayah Xc; samāpatticittād anantarotpattiviruddhāśrayah  $\rm D^{ac}$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>39</sup> samprayogasya Xc<sup>ac</sup>.

<sup>40</sup> acittaka D.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>41</sup> °*gantunābhighātena* D (= Lévi).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>42</sup> °ślesavaisamyena D.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>43</sup>  $manovij \tilde{n} \bar{a} navrttiviruddham$  D<sup>ac</sup>.

<sup>44</sup> tatrācittakā D.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>45</sup> pañcāvasthām D.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>46</sup> mano is omitted in Xc and Tib.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>47</sup> D adds a danda.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>48</sup> yatas tasya na kālakriyā bhavati Xc.

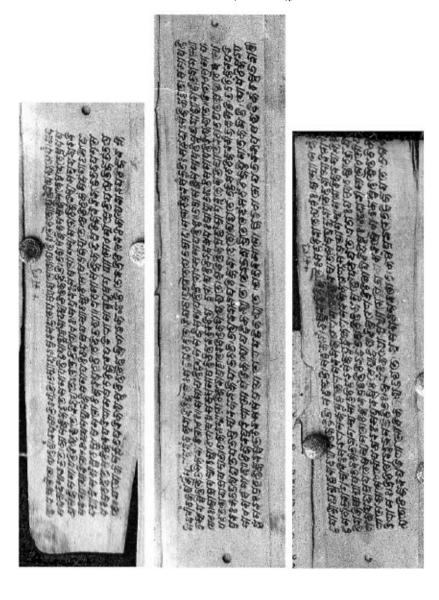
<sup>49</sup> tatra Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>50</sup> °pariṇāme Xc D (≡ Lévi).

<sup>51</sup> trividhe py Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>52</sup> prajñapyate D (= Lévi).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>53</sup> na vijñānaparināmāt sa pṛthag asti ātmā dharmāś ceti D; na vijñānaparināmāt sa pṛthag asti ātmā dharmā veti Lévi. Ui proposes to omit sa.



Xc14/1e, fol. A (r)left







Xc14/1e, fol. B (r) left

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vijnānapariņāmo 'yam vikalpo yad vikalpyate | tena tan nāsti tenedam sarvam vijnāptimātrakam<sup>55</sup> (17) iti | <sup>56</sup> yo 'yam vijnānapariņāmas<sup>57</sup> trividho 'nantaram abhihitaḥ | so<sup>58</sup> 'yam vikalpah | <sup>59</sup> adhvāropitārthākārās<sup>60</sup> traidhātukāś<sup>61</sup> cittacaittā<sup>62</sup> vi-

abhūtaparikalpas tu cittacaittās tridhātukā $^{63}$  iti |

tena trividhena vikalpenālayavijñānakliṣṭamanaḥpravṛttivijñānasvabhāvena \$^{64}\$ sasaṃprayogeṇa yad vikalpyate \$^{65(p)}\$ bhājanam ātmā skandhadhātvāyatanaṃ \$^{66}\$ rūpaśabdādikaṃ vastu tan nāstīty ataḥ sa \$^{67}\$ vijñānapariṇāmo vikalpa ucyate | \$^{(q)}\$ asadālambanatvāt \$^{68}\$ | kathaṃ punar etad vijñāyate | tadālambana \$^{\circ}\$

## [Folio B: Lévi 36.25-37.23]

 $svasant\bar{a}n\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}sitam^{69}$ grāhyam astīty adhyavasāyo grāhyagrāhah^{70}  $|\,^{(r)}$ tac ca vijñānena pratīyate vijñāyate gṛhyata iti yo 'yam niścayaḥ sa grāhakagrāhaḥ^{71} | pūrvotpannagrāhyagrāhakagrāhākṣiptam | anāgatatajjātīyagrāhya^{72}grāhakagrāhotpattibījam grāhadvayavāsanā | tatra karmavāsanābhedād gatibhedenātmabhāvabhedaḥ^{73} | bījabhe-

kalpa ucyate | | (o) yathoktam

 $<sup>^{54}</sup>$  pratij $n\bar{a}$  D<sup>ac</sup>.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>55</sup> °*mātram* D (unmetrical).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>56</sup> Lévi omits the danda.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>57</sup> parināmah | Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>58</sup> Om. Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>59</sup> vikalpo Xc.

 $<sup>^{60}</sup>$   $adhy\bar{a}ropit\bar{a}k\bar{a}ras$   $Xe^{pc};$   $adhy\bar{a}ropit\bar{a}$   $\bar{a}k\bar{a}ras$   $Xe^{ac};$  C adds a danda after °ā $k\bar{a}r\bar{a}h.$ 

<sup>61</sup> traithātukāś Lévi (typo).

<sup>62</sup> cittaś caittā Xc.

<sup>63</sup> tridhātukāh Lévi.

<sup>64</sup> ālayavijnānam klistam manah pravrttijnānasvabhāvena Xc; ālayavijnānaklistamanah | pravrttivijnānasvabhāvena C.

<sup>65</sup> vikalpyate | Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>66</sup> °āyatana C (≡ Lévi).

<sup>67</sup> ato Xc (instead of atah sa).

 $<sup>^{68}~</sup>asad\bar{a}lambanatv\bar{a}tv\bar{a}t$  Dac.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>69</sup> \*svasantāna- (or: \*svasantāne) adhyāsitaṃ Xc; \*svasattādhyāsitaṃ (raṅ yod pas gnas paʾi) Tib Vin-tib.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>70</sup> grāhyagrāhakam Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>71</sup> *qrāhakaqrāhakam* Xc<sup>ac</sup>.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>72</sup> °grāhyaka Cac.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>73</sup> °bhovabhedah Xcac.

dād ankurabhedavat | grāhadvayavāsanā $^{74}$ tu sarvakarmavāsanānām yathāsvam ākṣiptātmabhāvotpādane pravṛttānām sahakāritvam pratipadyate tadyathā prthivyādayo $^{75(t)}$  bījasyānkurotpattāv $^{76}$  iti | evam ca na $^{77}$  kevalāḥ karmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanānanugṛhītā $^{78}$  vipākam janayantīty uktam bhavati | ata evāha || grāhadvayavāsanayā $^{79}$  saheti | kṣīṇe pūrvavipāke 'nyam $^{80}$  vipākam janayanti $^{81}$  tad iti | $^{82}$  pūrvajanmo $^{83}$ pacitena karmaṇā ya iha vipāko 'bhinirvṛttas $^{84}$  tasmin kṣīṇa ity $^{85}$  ākṣepakālaparyantāvasthite $^{86}$  yathābalam karmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanāsahitā $^{87}$  upayuktād $^{88}$  vipākād anyam $^{89}$  vipākam tad evālayavijñānam janayanti | $^{90(v)}$ 

ālayavij<br/>ñānavyatiriktasyānyasya $^{91}$ vipākasyābhā<br/>vāt $^{92}\mid^{\rm (w)}$ kṣīne pūrvavipāka ity anena śāśvatāntam pariharati<br/>  $\mid$  anyam $^{93}$ vipākam janayantīty ucchedāntam  $\mid$ 

cakṣurādivijñānavyatiriktam ālayavijñānam asti tad eva ca sarvabījakaṃ na cakṣurādivijñānam iti i god kuta etat | āgamād yuktitaś ca |  $^{\leftarrow 96}$  uktaṃ hi bhagavatābhidharmasūtre |

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<sup>74</sup> °vāsanās C; °vāsanāyās Lévi (em. silently).
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 $<sup>^{75}~</sup>arv\bar{a}dayo$  Cpc (= Lévi);  $arv\bar{a}doyo$  Cpc;  $ab\bar{a}dayo$  Lévi $1932\approx$  Tib (chu la sogs pa);  $ambv\bar{a}dayo$  W.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>76</sup> *nkurasyotpattāv* C (= Lévi).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>77</sup> Om. Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>78</sup> °vāsanānugrhītā Xc Lévi ≈ Tib (bag chags kyis zin pas).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>79</sup> °vāsanāyā Cac.

 $<sup>^{80}~</sup>anyadvip\bar{a}kam$  C (= Lévi). 'nyam is lacking in Xc because of the loss of the right end of the palm leaf but can be restored on the basis of the analogy to the next sentence.

<sup>81</sup> Xc adds a danda.

<sup>82</sup> Om. Xc.

<sup>83</sup> pūrvajama (?) Xcac.

<sup>84</sup> bhinirvṛtas C; bhinirvartitam | Xc. Cf. Tib: \*abhinirhṛtas (mnon par bsgrubs pa).

<sup>85</sup> ksīna iti | Xc; ksīne iti | C (= Lévi).

<sup>86 °</sup>kāle paryantāvasthite Lévi (em.).

<sup>87</sup> grāhadbaya° Lévi (typo).

<sup>88</sup> upabhuktād C (= Lévi).

<sup>89</sup> anyad C (= Lévi).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>90</sup> janayanty Xc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>91</sup> °vyatirekenānyasya C (= Lévi); °vyatiriktaga(?)nyasya Xcac.

<sup>92</sup> vipākabhāvāt Xcac.

<sup>93</sup> anyad C (= Lévi).

<sup>94</sup> sarvabījan Xc.

<sup>95</sup> ksurādivijānam C.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>96</sup> | kuta etad āgamād yuktitataś ca | Xc.

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anādikāliko dhātuḥ sarvadharmasamāśrayaḥ | tasmin sati gatih<sup>97</sup> sarvā nirvānādhigamo 'pi ca<sup>98</sup> | <sup>(x)</sup>
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na cālayavijñānam antareṇa saṃsārapravṛttir nivṛttir<sup>99</sup> vā yujyate | tatra saṃsārapravṛttir nikāyasabhāgā<sup>100</sup>ntareṣu pratisandhibandhaḥ | nivṛttiḥ<sup>101</sup> sopadhiśeṣo nirupadhiśeṣaś ca nirvāṇadhātuḥ | tatrālayavijñānād anyat saṃskārapratyayaṃ vijñānaṃ na yujyate | saṃskārapratyayavijñānābhāve<sup>102</sup> pravṛtter apy abhāvaḥ | <sup>103</sup> ālayavijñānānabhyupagame pratisandhivijñānaṃ vā saṃskārapratyayaṃ parikalpyeta<sup>104</sup> | saṃskāraparibhāvitā vā<sup>105</sup> ṣaḍ vijñānakāyāḥ | tatra ye<sup>106</sup> saṃskārāḥ prātisandhika<sup>107</sup>vijñānapratyayatveneṣyante<sup>108</sup> teṣāṃ ciraniruddhatvān<sup>109</sup> niruddhasya<sup>110</sup> cāsattvād<sup>111</sup> asataś ca pratyayatvābhāvān<sup>112</sup> na saṃskārapratyayaṃ pratisandhivijñānaṃ yujyate | <sup>(y)</sup> pratisandhau ca nāmarūpam apy asti<sup>113</sup> na kevalaṃ vijñānam | <sup>114</sup> tatra vijñānam eva saṃskārapra°(z)

#### Notes

(a)  $tasm\bar{a}d\ \bar{a}lambanasadbh\bar{a}ve\ pa\tilde{n}c\bar{a}n\bar{a}m\ evotpatti\ |\ naiva\ votpattir\ ity\ abhyupeyam.$ 

D's reading (= Lévi) is possible,<sup>115</sup> but the adopted reading of Xc is more understandable:

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97 gatīh Xc; gati° C.
   v\bar{a} C (= Lévi).
   99 nirvrtir Xc.
   100 nikāyasabhāgābha Xc<sup>ac</sup>.
   101 nirvrtih Xc.
   <sup>102</sup> °pratyayābhāve Xc.
   103 C (= Lévi) adds samsārasya (which relates to pravrtter but seems to be a
later addition).
   104 parikalpyetah C.
   <sup>105</sup> samskārabhāvitāh | C; samskārabhāvitā vā Lévi (em.).
   106 tatreme Ui.
   107 pratisandhika° Xc; prātisandhikā° C.
   108 Xc and C (= Lévi) add a daṇḍa.
   ^{109} °tv\bar{a}t \mid C (= L\acute{e}vi).
   110 nirudhasya C.
   <sup>111</sup> °tv\bar{a}t C (= Lévi).
   ^{112} °ābhāvāt | C (= Lévi).
   <sup>113</sup> api Xc (instead of apy asti).
   114 Om. C (= Lévi).
   115 D (= Lévi) reads tasmād ālambanasadbhāve pañcānām api cotpattir ity
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abhyupeyam, "Therefore, one has to accept that, when [all five kinds of] objects are present, also (ca) all (api) five [sense-perceptions  $(vij\bar{n}\bar{n}na)$  may] arise [in

addition to the manovijñāna]." Cf. Lévi 1932: 104.

Therefore, one has to accept that, when [all five kinds of] objects are present, [either] all the five [sense-perceptions  $(vij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na)$ ] arise, or that [there is] no arising [of sense-perception] at all  $(naiva\ votpattir)$  [because there is no reason to single out one and to neglect the others].

This is supported by the Tibetan translation<sup>116</sup> and Vinītadeva's gloss (yadi vā pañcānām api vijñānānām utpattyā bhavitavyam, yadi vā naikasyāpīti).<sup>117</sup>

(b)  $kim\ manovij\bar{n}\bar{a}nam\ cakṣurādivij\bar{n}\bar{a}naih\ saha\ pravartate\ |\ vin\bar{a}\ v\bar{a}\ |\ uta\ naivety.$ 

In place of  $vin\bar{a}$  ca (Xc; D = Lévi),  $*vin\bar{a}$   $v\bar{a}$  (Tib)<sup>118</sup> is required in the present context, in which Sthiramati presents a threefold alternative as follows:

[May] non-sensory cognition  $(manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na)$  arise together with sense-perceptions such as [cognition by means of the] eyes etc.  $(cak sur-\bar{a}divij\tilde{n}ana)$  or  $(v\bar{a})$  [may it] arise without them or even (uta) not arise at all?

This is supported by a later sentence  $(cak sur \bar{a} divij \tilde{n} \bar{a} nai h saha vin \bar{a} vety arthah)$ . 119

The Tibetan translation, on the other hand, omits the third alternative (i.e.,  $manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  does not arise at all), which is found in all other versions. This omission is not acceptable since Sthiramati provides his answer to the third alternative in a subsequent passage, i.e., in the five situations  $manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  does not arise at all.

(c) asyotsargasyemam apavādam ārabhate.

The akṣara °sye° is badly damaged and °ma° is missing due to the loss of the right edge of the leaf. 121 Despite the fact that imam is

<sup>116</sup> Tib 59.13-14: de lta bas na dmigs pa yod na lna char 'byun ba'am | yan na mi 'byun bar khas blan dgos so.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>117</sup> Vin-skt 487.27.

Tib 60.1-2. Lévi (1932) emends ca to  $v\bar{a}$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>119</sup> Lévi 34.15.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>120</sup> I.e., āsamjñika, asamjñisamāpatti, nirodhasamāpatti, acittakam middham, acittikā mūrchā. See verse 16 and Lévi 34.15-35.2.

 $<sup>^{121}\,</sup>$  One can presuppose that one or two aksaras were lost here, judging from broken parts of other lines.

partly illegible and omitted in the other versions (D = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib; Vin-skt), this reconstructed reading is supported by a parallel formula in the Abhidharmakośabhāṣya (tasyotsargasyāyam apavādaḥ). 122 Moreover, imam apavādam ("the following exception") corresponds to iti in the next sentence and hence fits better with the present context.

(d) āsaṃjñikād ṛte samāpattidvayān middhān mūrchanād apy acittakād iti

The omission of  $middh\bar{a}n$  in Xc is unacceptable insofar as Sthiramati repeats here verse 16. None of the other versions (D = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib; Vin-skt) omits  $middh\bar{a}n$ .

(e) yaś cittacaitasikānām dharmānām nirodhah.

The omission of dharmānām in Xc seems problematic. From a grammatical point of view, the adjective caitasikānām presupposes a substantive in general. Also Sthiramati uses a parallel wording in a previous sentence (yac caitasikam dharmāntaram). <sup>123</sup> caitasika dharma is a fixed expression. As a phrase equivalent to cittacaitasikānām dharmānām nirodhah, Sthiramati (in the Trimśikābhāsya), Vinītadeva (in the Trimśikātīkā) and Vasubandhu (in the Abhidharmakośabhāsya) present cittacaittānām nirodhah (without dharmānām). <sup>124</sup>

# (f) tṛtīyād dhyānād

This reading of Xc is supported by Vinītadeva's commentary. The reading  $tr\bar{t}\bar{y}adhy\bar{a}n\bar{a}d$  (D = Lévi) as a compound does not seem to be acceptable. The words  $tr\bar{t}\bar{y}a$  and  $dhy\bar{a}na$  usually occur separately. The

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>122</sup> AKBh 65.5, 230.21.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>123</sup> Lévi 27.18.

<sup>124</sup> See Lévi 34.20-21: tatsamprayuktānām ca caittānām yo nirodhah so 'trā-samjñisamāpattir ity ucyate; Vin-skt 487.41-42: teṣūpapannasya yaś cittacaittānām nirodhas tad āsamjñikam ucyate; AKBh 68.13-14 (ad II.41): asamjñisattveṣu deveṣūpapannānām yaś cittacaittānām nirodhas tad āsamjñikam nāma dravyam; AKBh 68.26 (ad II.41): yathaivāsamjñikam uktam nirodhaś cittacaittānām iti; AKBh 70.2 (ad II.43): nirodhaś cittacaittānām iti.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>125</sup> Vin-skt 488.3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>126</sup> Compounds like *tṛtīyadhyāna* seem to be comparatively rare except as members of larger compounds. See AKBh 35.14, etc., but also ibid. 228.9.

#### (g) ūrdhvam avītarāgasya

D (= Lévi) adds the negative particle ( $nordhvam\ av\bar{\imath}tar\bar{a}gasya$ ), which is not required from a semantic point of view. The adopted reading is interpreted as "[a yogin] who is not free from attachment to [stages] higher [than the third level of  $dhy\bar{a}na$ ]." This is attested verbatim 128 in Vinītadeva's commentary and supported by a gloss on the same verse in the Cheng wei shi lun (37b25-26):

謂有異生伏遍淨貪未伏上染 "Namely, there are ordinary persons (prthagjana) who have suppressed the attachment to Śubhakṛtsna [in the third dhyāna] but have not yet suppressed the defilements of the higher level."

## (h) manovijñānasya tatsamprayuktānām ca caittānām.

The omission of ca before  $caitt\bar{a}n\bar{a}m$  in Xc is not acceptable. The context requires the conjunction ca as attested in all other versions (D = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib; Vin-skt): "[the extinction (nirodha)] of non-sensory cognition  $(manovij\bar{n}\bar{a}na)$  and (ca) of the mental factors associated with it  $(=manovij\bar{n}\bar{a}na)$ ."

(i) sa ca samāpatticittād anantaram cittāntarotpattiviruddha āśrayah prāpyata iti samāpattir ity ucyate.

The reading  $sam\bar{a}patticitt\bar{a}d$  anantaram (D = Lévi) in place of  $sam\bar{a}$ -patticitt $\bar{a}nantaram$  (Xe) is syntactically more explicit. This is also traceable in Vin $\bar{a}$ tadeva's gloss (° $citt\bar{a}d$   $ity\bar{a}di$ ). 129

Instead of the compound *cittāntarotpattiviruddhāśrayah* (Xc), D (= Lévi) reads *āśraya* separate from °*viruddha*. I adopt this reading of D since the compound seems to be rather odd. <sup>130</sup> D's reading is

<sup>127</sup> Lévi (1932: 105) understands nordhvam and avītarāgasya separately as "mais qui n'est pas encore au-dessus (de celle-ci), n'étant pas encore Libéré des Attractions (du stage supérieur)."

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>128</sup> Vin-skt 488.4. In the Sanskrit edition of Vinītadeva's commentary, the editor, P.S. Jaini, proposes to add na before  $\bar{u}rdhvam$ , but the manuscript he used lacks the negation.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>129</sup> Vin-skt 488.13.

There is a semantic difference between the following two cases: a substantive is preceded by an adjective that is either separated from it or occurs as part of the same compound, e.g., mahān matsyaḥ versus mahā-matsyaḥ. The former connotes a general idea, whereas the latter indicates something specific, e.g., a special kind of fish. The present context requires the former (suggestion by Prof. Schmithausen).

supported by Vinītadeva's commentary ( $citt\bar{a}ntarotpattiviruddha\,\bar{a}\acute{s}rayah$ )<sup>131</sup> and by a phrase in the Abhidharmasamuccayabhāṣya (° $nirodhy\,\bar{a}\acute{s}rayasy\bar{a}vasth\bar{a}vi\acute{s}esah$ ), in which nirodhin and  $\bar{a}\acute{s}raya$  are not compounded.<sup>132</sup> Accordingly, the reading of D is preferable: "And this [extinction] is called  $sam\bar{a}patti$  because (iti) [this]  $\bar{a}\acute{s}raya$  (=  $\bar{a}layavijn\bar{a}na$ ) which blocks the arising of other [kinds of] minds is obtained immediately after the mind of Absorption."

The Tibetan rendering, on the other hand, is problematic; it reads:  $*s\bar{a}$  ca samāpattiś cittād anantaram (sñoms par 'jug pa de yaṅ sems kyi 'og tu). <sup>133</sup> If one follows the rendering which takes  $s\bar{a}$  as being in apposition to  $sam\bar{a}patti$ , a semantic problem would inevitably arise: "And this  $sam\bar{a}patti$  is called  $sam\bar{a}patti$  ..." <sup>134</sup>

## (j) āgantukena

Instead of  $\bar{a}gantukena$  (Xc), D (= Lévi) reads  $\bar{a}gantun\bar{a}$ . Both readings are semantically identical ("accidentally"), but  $\bar{a}gantukena$  is slightly better since it is traceable in Vinītadeva's testimony ( $\bar{a}gantukena$ ).<sup>135</sup> Sthiramati uses  $\bar{a}gantuka$  in a previous passage (Lévi 21.16) and chooses to use the same word also in his Madhyāntavibhāgatīkā.<sup>136</sup>

## (k) manovijñāne

Xc and Tib omit mano. However, the context requires  $manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}ne$ , and the expression is traceable in Vinītadeva's gloss  $(manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}nam\ adhikrtya\ prechann\ \bar{a}ha)$ . 137

(l)  $tadapagame\ puna \dot{p}\ kuta\ utpadyate\ yat\ tasya\ k\bar{a}lakriy\bar{a}\ na\ bhavati$ . This means: "How [can  $manovij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$ ] re-arise, when those [meditative states] end, so that  $(yatas\ or\ yat)^{138}$  the [respective person] does

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>131</sup> Vin-skt 488.14.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>132</sup> ASBh 9.18. The Tibetan translation of the Abhidharmasamuccayabhāṣ-ya reads \*° $viruddh\bar{a}$ ° instead of °nirodhy. See De (4053), li, 8v1, P [113] (5554),  $\acute{s}i$ , 10r4-5: ...  $da\dot{n}$  mi mthun pa'i.

 $<sup>^{133}\,</sup>$  Tib 61.6-7. This Sanskrit reconstruction is based on Nozawa – Yamaguchi 1952: 333, n. 1.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>134</sup> This conflicts with Vinītadeva's interpretation (Vin-skt 488.13-15).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>135</sup> Vin-skt 488.27.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>136</sup> MAVT 223.2, etc.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>137</sup> Vin-skt 488.31.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>138</sup> These pronouns indicate an undesired consequence (cf. Tib ... 'gyur). One can also take *yatas* or *yat* in the sense of "because" in this context: "because

not die?"<sup>139</sup> Of the readings yat (D = Lévi) and yatas (Xc), yat seems to be a *lectio difficilior*. But yat and yatas, as well as Vinītadeva's gloss yena, have the same meaning.<sup>140</sup>

Instead of *na kālakriyā bhavati* (Xe), D (= Lévi) provides a different word order (*kālakriyā na bhavati*). D's sequence is attested in Vinītadeva's gloss (*yena tasya yoginaḥ kālakriyā na bhavatīti*).<sup>141</sup>

(m) ātmadharmopacāro yaḥ pravartate sa vijñānapariṇāma eva.

The reading pravartate (Xc), in place of prajñapyate (D = Lévi), is semantically better and supported by the Tibetan rendering  $(byun)^{142}$  and the parallel in verse 1 ( $\bar{a}tmadharmopac\bar{a}ro\ hi\ vividho\ yah\ pravartate).^{143}$ 

(n) vijñānapariṇāmān na pṛthag asty ātmā dharmaś ceti.

This means: "Self ( $\bar{a}tman$ ) and phenomenon of the transformation of consciousness ( $vij\bar{n}\bar{a}naparin\bar{a}ma$ )." D's reading na  $vij\bar{n}\bar{a}naparin\bar{a}m\bar{a}t$  sa prthag asti  $\bar{a}tm\bar{a}$  dharmāś ceti is possible, but the adopted reading of Xc is syntactically smoother and supported by both Vinītadeva's commentary and the Tibetan rendering. The singular form dharmaś (Xc;  $\approx$  Tib), instead of the plural form (D = Lévi), grammatically fits better with asti, although asti is to be construed with the first subject ( $\bar{a}tm\bar{a}$ ) and in the altered word order of Vinītadeva bhavanti is related to  $dharm\bar{a}h$ .

<sup>[</sup>it has to re-emerge since] the [respective person] does not die (lit. no dying occurred)."

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>139</sup> Sthiramati presents the answer as tat punar ālayavijñānād evotpadyate. The idea presupposes the "Initial Passage" of the ālayavijñāna in the Yogā-cārabhūmi and related passages (see Schmithausen 1987: 18, 21).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>140</sup> The Tibetan translation reads gan gi phyir (Tib 62.6).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>141</sup> Vin-skt 488.32-33.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>142</sup> Tib 62.11.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>143</sup> See also Lévi 16.5-6: ātmādyupacāro rūpādidharmopacāraś cānādikālikah pravartate, as well as l. 11-12: yatrātmadharmopacārah pravartate.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>144</sup> See Lévi 16.6: rūpādidharmopācārah.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>145</sup> Vin-skt 488.38: ātmā dharmāś ca vijñānapariṇāmān na bahir bhavantīti; Tib 62.12-13: rnam par śes pa gyur pa las gud na bdag dan chos med do źes. Cf. Cheng wei shi lun 38c14: 依識所變假説我法非別實有.

(o) so 'yam vikalpaḥ | adhyāropitārthākārās traidhātukāś cittacaittā vikalpa ucyate.

#### This means:

This is (none other than) *vikalpa*. The mind and mental factors belonging to the three spheres, which have forms of objects superimposed [on them], are called *vikalpa*. <sup>146</sup>

The reading so 'yam (D = Lévi), in place of ayam (Xc), is syntactically preferable since so 'yam corresponds to yo 'yam.  $^{147}$ 

Instead of  $vikalpah \mid adhyāropitārthākārās$  (D = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib), Xc reads vikalpo adhyāropitākāras (wrong sandhi); adhyāropitākāras modifies vikalpo, and does not relate to cittacaittā. This is not in accordance with Vinītadeva's understanding (adhyāropitārthākārā  $ityādi \mid ye$  traidhātukāś cittacaittā adhyāropitākāreṇa pravartante te vikalpaśabdenocyante). <sup>148</sup>

(p) tena trividhena vikalpenālayavijñānaklistamanaḥpravṛttivijñāna-svabhāvena sasamprayogena yad vikalpyate.

This reading of C (= Lévi) is supported by the Tibetan rendering and Vinītadeva's gloss. Levi Sc's rendering is corrupt (ālayavijāānam kliṣṭam manaḥ pravṛttijñānasvabhāvena): pravṛttijñāna° should be corrected to pravṛttivijñāna° and all words should be joined in a bahuvrīhi compound, which modifies vikalpena.

(q) ataķ sa vijāānapariņāmo vikalpa ucyate |.

For ato (Xe), I adopted atah sa (C = Lévi) since the pronoun sa is used to refer to the word  $vij\tilde{n}\bar{a}naparin\bar{a}mo$  in verse 17. The use of sa can be traced in Vinītadeva's gloss ( $tasm\bar{a}t$  sa) and the Tibetan rendering (rnam par ses pa gyur pa de). <sup>150</sup>

This corresponds to the Tibetan translation (Tib 63.4-6): de ni rnam par rtog pa'o  $\parallel$  sgro btags pa'i don gyi rnam pa khams gsum pa'i sems dan sems las byun ba ni rnam par rtog pa źes bya ste  $\mid$ .

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>147</sup> Lévi 35.10.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>148</sup> Vin-skt 489.1-2.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>149</sup> Tib 63.8-9: kun gźi rnam par śes pa dan ñon mons pa can gyi yid dan | 'jug pa'i rnam par śes pa'i ran bźin; Vin-skt 489.5-7: yasmād anena trividhenā-layavijñānādikena sasamprayogeṇa yad vastu vikalpyate bhājanādikam tad bhū-tārthena nāsti.

<sup>150</sup> Vin-skt 489.7 and Tib 63.12.

(r) svasantānādhyāsitam grāhyam astīty adhyavasāyo grāhyagrāhah.

C (= Lévi) reads  $svasant\bar{a}n\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}sitam$ . In Xc, the recto side of folio B begins with  $adhy\bar{a}sitam$  with akṣara a and thus the verso side of folio A (unavailable) may well have ended with  $*svasant\bar{a}na$  (or an irregular  $*svasant\bar{a}ne$  adhy°; cf. A6 vikalpo adhy°). On the other hand,  $*svasatt\bar{a}dhy\bar{a}sitam$  (Tib; Vin-tib) is also possible. It is difficult to decide on the best reading.

The reading  $gr\bar{a}hyagr\bar{a}hakam$  (Xc) is merely a corruption and should be corrected to  $gr\bar{a}hyagr\bar{a}hah$  (C = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib). The scribe possibly forgot to delete ka because he made a similar error in the same line, where he actually struck through ka correcting  $gr\bar{a}hyagr\bar{a}hakah$  to  $gr\bar{a}hyagr\bar{a}hah$ .

(s) grāhadvayavāsanā tu sarvakarmavāsanānām yathāsvam ākṣiptātmabhāvotpādane pravrttānām sahakāritvam pratipadyate.

In place of  $v\bar{a}san\bar{a}$  (Xc), C reads  $v\bar{a}san\bar{a}s$ , which is emended to  $v\bar{a}san\bar{a}y\bar{a}s$  by Lévi. From the syntactic viewpoint, only the reading  $v\bar{a}san\bar{a}$  (Xc) should be adopted because of pratipadyate. The sentence means:

"However, the impression of the twofold clinging (grāhadvaya) becomes an auxiliary (or co-operative) [cause] (sahakāritvam pratipadyate) for all the karmic impressions which have become active in producing the [new] individual existence (ātmabhāva) projected (ākṣipta) [by them] in accordance with their respective [qualities] (yathāsvam)." <sup>153</sup>

# (t) pṛthivyādayo

Xc reads *pṛthivyādayo*, the Tibetan translation \*abādayo. Vinītadeva's gloss has both *pṛthivī* and ap (\*pṛthivyabādayo, sa dan chu la sogs

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>151</sup> Tib 67.4-5 = Vin-tib De 47v4, P 52r3.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>152</sup> The whole sentence as preserved in C runs: tatra vijñānāt pṛthag eva sva-santānādhyāsitaṃ grāhyam astīty adhyavasāyo grāhyagrāhaḥ "Of the [twofold clinging], the clinging to an object is the ascertainment that there is an object which is absolutely separated from the mind [and] superimposed (adhyāsita) on its own stream (according to the reading of Tib and Vin-tib: as an independent existence)."

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>153</sup> Cf. Tib 67.12-14: 'dzin pa gñis kyi bag chags ni las kyi bag chags thams cad ji ltar raṅ gis (text: gi) 'phans pa'i (text: pa) lus skyed (text: bskyed) pa la źugs pa rnams kyi lhan cig byed pa ñid du 'gyur te ∥ (I have emended Teramoto's readings based on Triṃśikābhāṣya De 165v5, P 194r5 and Vin-tib De 48r1-2, P 52r7-8).

pa).<sup>154</sup> In the light of the context, both earth ( $prthiv\bar{\imath}$ ) and water (ap) are suitable as an example of an auxiliary (or co-operative) cause ( $sahak\bar{a}rin$ ) that assists a bud in sprouting from a seed. But the use of earth is more common.<sup>155</sup> On the other hand, C reads  $arv\bar{a}dayo$ , which could be a corruption of  $urvy\bar{a}dayo$  ("earth, etc.").

(u) evam ca na kevalāh karmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanānanugrhītā vipākam janayantīty.

Xc omits na and the negative prefix  $an^{\circ}$  before  $anugih\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}$ , whereas C has both na and  $an^{\circ}$  (reading  $ananugih\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}$ ). C's reading is supported by Vinītadeva's gloss. The Tibetan rendering, on the other hand, suggests the presence of na and the lack of  $an^{\circ}$ . All of them can be interpreted in a similar way, namely, only karmic impressions supported by the impression of twofold clinging can produce the result-of-maturation. The semantics of Xc, however, may seem awkward since  $keval\bar{a}h$  "alone" and "anugih $\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}$ " "supported" could collide with each other. Therefore I adopt C's reading: "Thus, what is expressed [by verse 19] is that the karmic impressions alone ( $keval\bar{a}h$ ), unsupported ( $ananugih\bar{\imath}t\bar{a}$ ) by the impression of the twofold clinging ( $gr\bar{a}hadvayav\bar{a}san\bar{a}$ ), [can]not produce (najanayanti) the [result-of-] maturation ( $vip\bar{a}ka$ )."

(v) tasmin kṣīṇa ity ākṣepakālaparyantāvasthite yathābalaṃ karmavāsanā grāhadvayavāsanāsahitā upayuktād vipākād anyam vipākaṃ tad evālayavijñānaṃ janayanti.

The two Sanskrit manuscripts (Xc; C) contain a danda after iti, which could obscure the fact that  $\bar{a}ksepak\bar{a}laparyant\bar{a}vasthite$  is just a gloss on  $ks\bar{\imath}ne$   $p\bar{u}rvavip\bar{a}ke$  (19c) (or its altered form tasmin  $ks\bar{\imath}ne$ ).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>154</sup> Vin-tib De 48r2, P 52r8.

 $<sup>^{155}</sup>$  For instance, in his MAVT 43.1, Sthiramati refers to the example of earth.

 $<sup>^{156}\,</sup>$  Lévi's conjecture to read ° $anugrh\bar{\iota}t\bar{a}$  is not necessary. Ui suggests to read ° $ananugrh\bar{\iota}t\bar{a}.$ 

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>157</sup> Vin-tib De 48r2, P 52r8 ('ba' źig ma yin gyi) and De 48r3, P 52v1 ('dzin pa gñis kyi bag chags med par). However, the gloss 'ba' źig ma yin gyi seems to confirm the reading \*na kevalam instead of na kevalāh.

Note that the Tibetan rendering has a different syntactical structure (Tib 67.15-17): de lta na las kyi bag chags 'ba' zig ma yin gyi | 'dzin pa gñis kyi bag chags kyis zin pas rnam par smin pa skyed do  $\parallel$  "Thus, ... the karmic impressions, not alone (\*na kevalam) but (gyi) supported (anugrhīta) by the grāhadvayavāsanā, produce the vipāka."

Lévi's conjecture that reads  $\bar{a}k$ ,  $\bar{e}pak\bar{a}le$   $paryant\bar{a}vasthite$  in place of  $\bar{a}k$ ,  $\bar{e}pak\bar{a}laparyant\bar{a}vasthite$  (Xc, C;  $\approx$  Tib & Vin-tib) is not necessary. <sup>159</sup>

Instead of *upayuktād* (Xc), C (= Lévi) reads *upabhuktād* and Vinītadeva paraphrases \**paribhuktād* (*yons su spyod pa*). <sup>160</sup> The two expressions are almost synonymous ("enjoyed" or "consumed"). <sup>161</sup>

Sthiramati rephrases here verse 19 by stating:  $karmav\bar{a}san\bar{a} \dots anyam$  (C reads anyad)  $vip\bar{a}kam$  tad  $ev\bar{a}layavij\tilde{n}\bar{a}nam$  janayanti. On the basis of the reading of Xc, Schmithausen (1987: 337 n. 419) corrected anyad (C = Lévi) to anyam in the verse and translated it as follows:

"When [the present ālayavijñāna which is the result of] the Maturation of previous [karman] is exhausted, the Impression of [not yet retributed] karman along with the Impression of the two false conceptions ... generate it (= ālayavijñāna) [anew] as another [result of] Maturation" ( $karmaṇo v\bar{a}san\bar{a} gr\bar{a}ha-dvaya-v\bar{a}sanay\bar{a} saha \mid kṣ̄ṇe p\bar{u}r-vavipāke 'nyaṃ vipākam janayanti tat <math>\parallel$ ).

Schmithausen interprets anyam vipākam tad as a double accusative, in which anyam modifies vipākam (tad referring to ālayavijñāna). This is supported by the next sentence, where anya modifies vipāka.

If we read anyad  $vip\bar{a}kam$  (not compounded), anyad (neuter) can only modify  $\bar{a}layavij\bar{n}\bar{a}nam$ . But in this case it would collide with tad: the interpretation \*tad eva anyad  $\bar{a}layavij\bar{n}\bar{a}nam$  "precisely that other  $\bar{a}layavij\bar{n}\bar{a}na$ " does not suit the context because no other  $\bar{a}-layavij\bar{n}\bar{a}na$  is expected. On the other hand, if we read anyadvip $\bar{a}kam$  (an irregular compound), it could, from the semantic point of view, only be a  $karmadh\bar{a}raya$  or genitive tatpuruṣa ("ripening of another [karman]"). However, a genitive tatpuruṣa is not possible according to  $P\bar{a}nini$  6.3.99.162

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>159</sup> The Tibetan rendering *dus kyi mtha*' (Tib 68.4; Vin-tib De 48r5, P 52v3) supports the reading *`kālaparyanta'* in a compound.

 $<sup>^{160}</sup>$  yons su spyod pa is my emendation based on the equivalent found in the Mahāvyutpatti, no. 2581 (yons su spyad pa = paribhukta). The readings in the Tanjur are problematic (Vin-tib De 48r5: yons su dpyad pa; P 52v4: yons su bcad pa).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>161</sup> upayuktād, which is ambiguous, might be a lectio difficilior.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>162</sup> See Wackernagel 1930: 592 (though Patañjali allows such a compound, almost all the cases discussed by him are considered problematic).

(w) ālayavijā ānavyatiriktas yānyas ya vipākas yābhāvāt.

Instead of vyatiriktasya, C (= Lévi) reads vyatirekeṇa. Both readings are possible. vyatirekeṇa is closer to the Tibetan rendering ( $ma\ gtogs\ par$ )<sup>163</sup> and used in Sthiramati's Madhyāntavibhāgaṭīkā. <sup>164</sup> The alternative reading vyatiriktasya, on the other hand, occurs in a previous phrase (even though compounded):  $tadvyatiriktānyakuśalābhāvāc\ ca.$  <sup>165</sup>

## (x) nirvānādhigamo 'pi ca

This verse from the Abhidharmasūtra<sup>166</sup> is also quoted in the Ratnagotravibhāga, which likewise has 'pi~ca.<sup>167</sup> C (= Lévi) reads ' $pi~v\bar{a}$ , which is not inconceivable since Sthiramati uses  $v\bar{a}$  in his gloss to this verse ( $sams\bar{a}rapravrttir~nivrttir~v\bar{a}$ ).<sup>168</sup>

(y) tatra ye samskārāh prātisandhikavijñānapratyayatveneṣyante teṣām ciraniruddhatvān niruddhasya cāsattvād asataś ca pratyayatvābhāvān na samskārapratyayam pratisandhivijñānam yujyate.

Except for punctuation and the obvious error *pratisandhika*° (Xc) for *prātisandhika*° (C), Xc and C (= Lévi) are essentially identical. The sentence means:

Because the  $samsk\bar{a}ras$  which are [in the first alternative]<sup>169</sup> maintained (isyante) to be the condition of the  $vij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  at the moment of "rebirth" ( $pr\bar{a}tisandhika$ -) have long ceased [to exist at the time of "rebirth"], since what has ceased [to exist] is non-existent and something non-existent does not have any condition, the  $pratisandhivij\tilde{n}\bar{a}na$  cannot be conditioned by the  $samsk\bar{a}ras$ .

 $<sup>^{163}</sup>$  Tib 68.8 = Vin-tib De 48r6, P 52v4-5.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>164</sup> MAVT 20.5, 149.22.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>165</sup> Lévi 27.24. vyatirikta appears also in Lévi 17.26, 19.2, 37.9-10 and 39.2, whereas vyatireka never occurs in the present work, except for the alternative reading here.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>166</sup> In his Trimsikātīkāvivṛti (a commentary on Vinītadeva's Trimsikātīkā), Vairocanarakṣita explains abhidharmasūtra as follows: abhidharme mahāyānā-bhidharme. kimbhūte. mahāyānam sūtryate (3r3).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>167</sup> RGV 72.14.

 $<sup>^{168}\,</sup>$  Lévi 37.14.  $v\bar{a}$  is used here in the sense of "whether you take A or B: both will (or will not) work."

This is supplied on the basis of a previous sentence:  $pratis and hiv ij \bar{n} \bar{a} nam v \bar{a}$  (Lévi 37.18).

The Tibetan rendering (= Vin-tib) has a different syntactic structure:

\*ye saṃskārās te na prātisandhikavijñānapratyayatveneṣyante | ('du byed gaṅ yin pa de dag ni ñin mtshams sbyor ba'i rnam par śes pa'i rkyen ñid du mi 'dod de |) "The saṃskāras are not maintained (iṣyante) to be a condition (pratyaya) of the prātisandhikavijñāna. [Because ...]"<sup>170</sup>

This is also possible from a semantic point of view but syntactically less elegant since ye correspond to  $tes\bar{a}m$ .

(z) pratisandhau ca nāmarūpam apy asti na kevalam vijnānam | tatra vijnānam eva saṃskārapra°.

Folio B ends with  $samsk\bar{a}r[a]$ . °pra° is missing due to the loss of the right edge of the leaf. Instead of api (Xc), the reading of the other versions, apy asti (C = Lévi;  $\approx$  Tib & Vin-tib), is more likely:

pratisandhau ca nāmarūpam apy asti na kevalam vijnānam | tatra vijnānam eva samskārapratyayam na nāmarūpam iti kā tatra yuktih | "[Given that] there exists not only vijnāna but also nāmarūpa at the moment of 'rebirth,' how can it be appropriate that only vijnāna is conditioned by samskāra but nāmarūpa is not [conditioned]?"

#### Appendix A

# Corrections and Alternative Readings to Lévi's Edition of the Trimśikābhāsya

In the following, arrows  $(\rightarrow)$  designate corrections, and single slashes (/) indicate alternative possible readings.

	Lévi 34.9-35.17		Xc14/1e, fol. A
34.10-11	api cotpattir	$\rightarrow$	evotpattiḥ   naiva
			votpattir
34.12	vinā ca	$\rightarrow$	vinā vā
34.15 - 16	utsargasya	$\rightarrow$	utsargasyeyam
34.19	tṛtīya°	$\rightarrow$	tṛtīyād
34.19	°sya nordh°	$\rightarrow$	°syordh°

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>170</sup> Tib 69.11-12, Vin-tib De 49v4, P 53v2-3. Xc also inserts a danda after isyante. W's suggestion to read \*°pratyayatve nesyante for °pratyayatvenesyante is unlikely. This is probably based on the Tibetan translation but °pratyayatve does not work as an equivalent for rkyen du ("as a condition [of]").

	Lévi 34.9-35.17		Xe14/1e, fol. A
34.29	āgantunā°	$\rightarrow$	āgantukenā°
35.4	°pariņāme ātma°	$\rightarrow$	°pariņāma ātma°
35.6	prajñapyate	$\rightarrow$	pravartate
35.6-7	na vijnānapariņā-	$\rightarrow$	vijnānapariņāmān na
	māt sa pṛthag asti		prthag asti
35.7	dharmā veti	$\rightarrow$	dharmaś ceti
35.10	iti yo	$\rightarrow$	iti   yo
35.11	traithātukā°	$\rightarrow$	traidhātukā°
35.13	°dhātukāḥ iti	$\rightarrow$	°dhātukā iti
35.15	°āyatana°.	$\rightarrow$	°āyatanaṃ
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	Lévi 36.25-37.23		Xc14/1e, fol. B
36.30	°vāsanāyās	$\rightarrow$	°vāsanā
37.1	arvādayo	$\rightarrow$	pṛthivyādayo
37.1-2	'ṅkurasyotpattāv	$\rightarrow$	bījasyāṅkurotpattāv
37.2	°vāsanānu°	$\rightarrow$	°vāsanānanu°
37.4	anyadvipākam	$\rightarrow$	anyaṃ vipākam
37.5	kṣīṇe iti	$\rightarrow$	kṣīṇa iti
37.5	°kāle	$\rightarrow$	°kāla°
37.6	°dba°	$\rightarrow$	°dva°
37.6	upabhuktād	/	upayuktād
37.7	anyadvipākaṃ	$\rightarrow$	anyaṃ vipākaṃ
37.7-8	vyatirekeņā°	/	vyatiriktasyā°
37.9	anyadvipākaṃ	$\rightarrow$	anyaṃ vipākaṃ
37.13	'pi vā	/	'pi ca
37.18	saṃsārasya	$\rightarrow$	om.
37.19	saṃskārabhā°	$\rightarrow$	saṃskāraparibhā°
37.20	°neṣyante   teṣāmฺ	$\rightarrow$	°neṣyante teṣāṃ
37.20	°tvāt   niruddhasya	$\rightarrow$	°tvān niruddhasya
37.21	°tvāt asataś	$\rightarrow$	°tvād asataś
37.21	°ābhāvāt   na	$\rightarrow$	°ābhāvān na
37.22	°naṃ tatra	$\rightarrow$	°nam   tatra

#### Appendix B

# Identifications of Texts Not Identified in Bandurski 1994

Bandurski 1994 was the first attempt to publish a complete catalogue of the plates with images of the Sanskrit manuscripts photographed by Rāhula Sānkṛtyāyana, stored at the Niedersächsische

Staats- und Universitätsbibliothek in Göttingen.<sup>171</sup> Thanks to this catalogue, Sānkṛtyāyana's photographs have become easily accessible. The catalogue, however, left many items unidentified.<sup>172</sup> After its publication, many scholars have contributed to identify these unidentified items in independent reports. It thus seems worthwhile to list all of them in one place. Here, I provide such a register of identified texts together with their original descriptions in Bandurski 1994. Identifications of other texts will be discussed in future studies. As for Xc14/1c, Xc14/1d, Xc14/34a, and Xc14/57, I am currently preparing critical editions (in collaboration with Prof. Francesco Sferra).

## Xc14/1c

"Mahāyānottaratantraśāstropadeśaḥ von Sajjana" (p. 33): This print shows three folios but the text in question consists of only one folio (plates 7/8, leaf 3[r/v] = plates 13/14, leaf 7[r/v]); the remaining two folios (plates 7/8, leaves 1-2[r/v] = plates 13/14, leaves 5-6[r/v]) are wrongly ascribed by Bandurski to the same work. They remain unidentified.<sup>173</sup>

## Xc14/1d

"Text nicht identifiziert" (ibid.): Three folios from an unknown pramāṇa work; see Kano 2004. The first folio discusses sarvajña, the second quotes verses from the Pramāṇavārttika (Pramāṇasiddhi chapter, verses 126-130), and the third discusses momentariness (kṣaṇabhaṅga). Unfortunately the plate which shows the verso sides of the folios is not preserved at Göttingen.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>171</sup> Some original palm leaf manuscripts brought out by Sānkṛtyāyana are also preserved at Göttingen and included in the catalogue; see Bandurski 1994: 16-17. A Tibetan work, the biography of Chag Lo-tsā-ba, is exceptionally contained in the same collection with the shelf-mark Xc14/71.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>172</sup> Note that Bandurski overlooked some reports of identifications; e.g., Xc14/1e was identified by Schmithausen (1987: 337, n. 419) and Xc14/84b-g were edited by Sānkṛtyāyana in 1937-1940 (see Watanabe 1998b: iv, 30-33). Supplementary notes concerning bibliographical information, such as Bretfeld 1997, are, by the way, very helpful and most welcome, for they enhance the value of the catalogue.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>173</sup> They are almost illegible because of the bad quality of the photograph. Takasaki (1975: 55) already pointed out this fact after having studied the original negatives preserved in Patna.

#### Xc14/1e

"Text nicht identifiziert" (ibid.): The two folios belong to Sthiramati's Trimśikābhāṣya; see Schmithausen 1987: 337, n. 419. I have discussed them in the present paper.

## Xc14/3

"Text nicht identifiziert" (p. 36): Pramāṇavārttikabhāṣya (= Pramāṇavārttikālaṃkāra) of Prajňākaragupta; see Watanabe 1998a:  $^{174}$ 

## Xc14/4a

"Text nicht identifiziert" (ibid.): Pramāṇavārttikabhāṣya; see Watanabe 1998a: iii-vi. $^{175}$ 

## Xc14/30a

Bandurski (1994: 67) lists seven works, i.e., the Pañcakrama, Vajrasattvasādhana, Anuttarasaṃvara, Utpattikramasādhana, Piṇḍīkrama, Balitattvādhikāra and Karmāntavibhāgamelāvaṇa. The plates actually contain images of ten works, i.e., Nāgārjuna's Piṇḍīkrama, his Pañcakrama, Candrakīrti's Vajrasattvasādhana, Śākyamitra's Anuttarasandhi, Nāgabodhi's Vyavastholi, Śrīguhyasamājasya Sādhanopāyikā, Piṇḍīkramasaṃgraha, Āryadeva's Svādhiṣṭhāna[krama]prabheda, an unidentified work, 176 and Āryadeva's Caryāmelāpakapradīpa; see Tomabechi 2004.

# Xc14/30b

"Text nicht identifiziert" (ibid.): The plates contain images of three works, i.e., an anonymous<sup>178</sup> work which quotes a number of pas-

 $<sup>^{174}\,</sup>$  Ms. E (a palm leaf manuscript of the Pramāṇavārttikabhāṣya in Māgadhī script, consisting of 71 folios, photographed at Nor in 1934, ca.  $11^1/_3$  x 2 inches, incomplete), fol. 214-249 (225 and 235 are missing).

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>175</sup> Ms. E, fol. 250-272.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>176</sup> This work contains two chapters, i.e., the Rakṣācakratattvādhikāra and Balitattvādhikāra.

 $<sup>^{177}\,</sup>$  I owe a detailed description of the manuscript photographs in Xc14/30 to Toru Tomabechi (personal communication).

 $<sup>^{178}</sup>$  The text states that the work is composed by a scholar who stands in the lineage of disciples two generations after Rāhulagupta; see Tomabechi 2004: 45.

sages from the Vajrācāryanayottama (fifty-nine folios), Śākyamitra's Anuttarasandhi (seven folios), and the Kālacakratantra (162 folios); see Tomabechi 2004.

#### Xc14/30c

"Text nicht identifiziert" (p. 68): The plates show photographs of Devagupta's commentary on the Cakrasaṃvara; see Tomabechi 2004: 49, n. 7.  $^{179}$ 

## Xc14/34a

"Vimśikāvivrtti, Autor unbekannt" (p. 72): The plates contain images of forty-seven folios consisting of six commentarial works by Vairocanaraksita, i.e., the Vimśikātīkāvivrti (1v1-2r1, a commentary on Vinītadeva's Vimšikātīkā or Vimšatikātīkā), the Trimšikātīkāvivrti (2r1-3r6, a commentary on Vinītadeva's Trimśikātīkā), the Madhvāntavibhāgakatipavapadavivrti (3r6-9v2, a commentary on Sthiramati's MAVT), the Mahāvānottaratantratippanī (9v2-17r5, a commentary on the RGV), Sūtrālamkāra (sic, 17r5-47r2, a commentary on Vasubandhu's Sūtrālamkārabhāsya; note that Sthiramati's and \*Asvabhāva's commentaries are used in this work), and the Dharmadharmatāvibhā[gatīkā] (47r2-47v7, a commentary on Vasubandhu's Dharmadharmatāvibhāgavrtti). Gokhale (1978) studied the same plates and presented the titles of the works. As for the Mahāvānottaratantratippanī, Nakamura (1985) edited fol. 9v2-14v7 and Jagdishwar Pandev transcribed the full text (fol. 9v2-17r5). 180 Mathes (1996: 37, 115-135) used glosses of the Dharmadharmatāvibhāgatīkā. Tucci most likely photographed the same manuscript. 181

# Xc14/34b

"Text nicht identifiziert" (ibid.): Pramāṇavārttikabhāṣya; see Watanabe 1998a: iii-vi. 182

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>179</sup> This text corresponds to the Śrīcakrasamvarasādhanasarvaśālā-nāmatīkā (De [1407]; P [49] [2123]). The Sanskrit manuscript itself suggests the title \*Śrīherukābhidhānapañjikā Sādhananidhi; see 8r4: śrīherukābhidhāne sādhananidhau pañjikāyām prathamah (sic for prathama-) patalavyākhyā.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>180</sup> Jagdishwar's transcription is preserved with shelf-mark Xc14/90 at Göttingen (see Bandurski 1994: 116). Unfortunately, Nakamura's and Jagdishwar's texts contain a number of errors.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>181</sup> See Sferra 2000: 411: "Uttara-tantra-tippanī, Vairocanaraksita."

 $<sup>^{182}</sup>$  Xc14/34b, plate 6/5 (= 4), leaves 19-32(r/v): Ms. E, fol. 200-213.

#### Xc14/39

"Hevajrasādhana" (p. 76): The plates contain images of 272 folios, which consist of forty-two works, mainly of Hevajrasādhanas. Isaacson<sup>183</sup> corrects Bandurski and gives an improved and more detailed description of the contents of the manuscripts.

## Xc14/40c

"Text nicht identifiziert" (p. 77): The plates contain photographs of twenty-six folios, which are part of the \*Suvarṇavarṇāvadāna (fol. 1v-16v and 19r-29v). See Kano 2004: 50-51, n. 4. Sāṅkṛtyāyana photographed the same leaves once more; the photographs are contained in the plates shelf-marked Xc14/48a. <sup>184</sup>

## Xc14/57

"Fragmente des Mahāyānasūtrālaṃkāra und zwei Fragmente von Sthiramatis Triṃśikāvijñāptibhāṣya" (p. 93): The plates show eleven folios, consisting of text fragments of three works, i.e., the Triṃśikābhāṣya (two folios), the Mahāyānasūtrālaṃkāra (eight folios), and Śākyabuddhi's Pramāṇavārttikaṭīkā (one folio); see Gokhale 1968 and Kano 2004. Gokhale studied the two folios of the Triṃśikābhāṣya in detail. He also identified the remaining eight folios as the Mahāyānasūtrālaṃkāra, without, however, referring to details. We can, for instance, recover a part lacking in Lévi's edition with the help of these folios. Gokhale did not identify a folio of the Pramāṇavārttikatīkā, which was hidden among these leaves. 187

 $<sup>^{183}\,</sup>$  See his forthcoming A Collection of Hevajrasādhanas and Related Works in Sanskrit.

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>184</sup> See Roy 1971: 218-233 and Bandurski 1994: 84.

 $<sup>^{185}</sup>$  For the details, see Kano 2004. Xc14/57 retains fol. 23, 27, 32, 41, 47, 54, and 58 (plate 1, leaves 3-4[r], 6-9[r]; plate 2, leaves 2[v], 4-9[v]; plates 3/4, [r/v]). They correspond to Lévi 1907: 52.8-54.22; 58.24-61.15; 72.22-74.17; 93.20-98.1; 106.24-109.5; 123.20-126.6; 133.18-136.10.

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 $<sup>^{187}</sup>$  See Kano 2004: 39-40. The text (plate 1, leaf 5[r]; plate 2, leaf 3[v]) corresponds to part of the Pramāṇasiddhi chapter: De (4220),  $\tilde{n}e,\,115\text{v}7\text{-}117\text{v}3;$  P [131] (5718),  $\tilde{n}e,\,141\text{v}4\text{-}143\text{v}6.$ 

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"Text nicht identifiziert" (p. 111): A Kroḍapattra. The text is included in Sāṅkṛtyāyana's edition of the PVV (p. 526-529). See Watanabe 1998b: iv, Appendix 2, and cf. Xc14/89h.

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>188</sup> The folio corresponds to the Tibetan translation in De (1198), *cha*, 32v7-34v4; P [55] (2328), *dza*, 36v3-38v3. I owe this information to Toru Tomabechi (personal communication).

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