# Nairātmyāprakāśa

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# 1 Sigla and Symbols

Nairātmyāprakāśa by Advayavajra. In Hevajrasādhanasaṅgraha, ff.

260r5-264v5.

T<sub>D</sub> bdag med ma'i rab tu gsal ba by gNyis su med pa'i rdo rje. Translation

by Vajrapāni and Jñānākara (Ye shes 'byung gnas). In sDe dge bstan

'gyur, Tōh. 1308, rgyud, vol. 10 (ta), ff. 218v5-223r1.

MuĀ Muktāvalī

HeTa Hevajratantra

ac ante correctionem

conj.conjectureDsDe dge

deest ommitted in

diag. conj. diagnostic conjecture [e.g. 'reconstructed' from Tibetan]

em. emendationf./fo. folio/folios

pc post correctionem

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r	recto
ν	verso
$\Sigma_{\boldsymbol{X}}$	Reading is shared in all but witness X.
((kiṃcit))	Reading is uncertain—either illegible or otherwise in doubt.
<kimcit></kimcit>	Reading is cancelled.
†kiṁcit <sup>†</sup>	Reading does not make sense to the editor and an adequate conjecture
	was not able to be chosen.
[kiṃcit]	Indication of a diagnostic conjecture.
kiṃcit	Indication of a lemma.
$\perp$	Change of folio/page.
	Damaged akṣara (one . per half akṣara)
•••	Lacunae of an unknown quanity of akṣaras.
0	Mark of abbreviation.

## 2 Edition of the Sanskrit Text

N fo. 260 $^{r5}$  om namah śrīnairātmyāyai  $|^1$ 

parihṛtaparikalpaṃ dharmakāyaṃ yam āhur nirupamasukhamātraṃ cārusambhogakāyam | bhuvanahitavidhānād yasya nirmāṇakāyaṃ bhavatu sa bhagavān vaḥ śreyase vajrasattvaḥ ||²

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The verse is also found at the beginning of Advayavajra's \*Śrīcakrasaṃvaropadeśa, for which rMa ban chos 'bar's translation reads: gang zhig kun du brtags pa yongs su spangs pa'i chos sku dang/ /dpe med bde ba tsam gyis mdzes pa'i longs spyod rdzogs sku dang/ gang gi thugs rje sa rnams phan mdzad sprul pa'i sku brjod pa/ /bcom ldan rdo rje sems dpa' de yis khyod la bde legs shog / (D

<sup>1.</sup> Scribal homage.

<sup>2.</sup> This verse, in Mālinī metre, serves as a maṇṇgalācaraṇa in other texts attributed to Advayavajra. We find it in Mar pa chos kyi blo gros's Tibetan translation of the Saptākṣarasādhana: kun du rtog pa yongs su spangs pa'i chos skur gang gsungs dang//dpe med bde ba rtsal gyis mdzes pa longs spyod rdzogs sku dang//gang gi gnas la phan par mdzad pa las ni sprul pa'i sku//bcom ldan rdo rje sems dpa' de yis khyed la bde legs shog / (D f. 130r-v) (read rtsal as tsam). It is absent from the text as printed in Bhattacaryya's edition of the Sādhanamālā.

ekatra vitatam spaṣṭam abodhalaghuvistaram  $|^3$ nairātmyāsādhanam brūmo yathāmati yathāgamam ||

yogī khalu śmaśānādimano'nukūle sthāne pañcāmṛtādisamayasevī sukhāsanopaviṣṭoʻ niḥsaṅgo niḥśaṅkaḥ sattvārthodyatamatir nairātmyāhaṃkāram utpādya, hṛtsūrye nīla-нūм-kāram dhyāyāt. tatas taddīptai raśmibhis traidhātukam avabhāsamānair ākṛṣya, akaniṣṭhabhuvanavartinam<sup>4</sup> aṣṭayoginīparivṛtam ṣodaśabhujam astāsyam kapālamālāviracitaśekharam catuścaranasamākrāntacaturmāram nīlavarnam daksinakaranikarakalitakapālasakalanilīnagaja-turaga-khara-vrsabha-karabha-manuja-śarabha-vrsadamśam<sup>5</sup> itarapānikadambagatapadmabhājanavartidharani-varuna-samīrana-jvalana-rajanīnātha-tarani-yama-dhanadam krsna-

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f. 139r).

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Furthermore, the verse is transmitted in the so-called Sādhanavidhāna codex, on folio 3r, in an adhyātmahomavidhi. Péter-Dániel Szántó (personal communication) surmises that the colophon to this brief text is written in old Newar and amounts to saying that the vidhi was extracted from a tippani on the Samvarodayatantra. The only noteworthy variant reading here is 'sa bhavatu bhagavān' in place of 'bhavatu sa bhagavān', both of which are equally plausible.

It may be worth comparing the two above Tibetan translations of this verse with Ye shes 'byung gnas's effort here for the NaiPra: kun du rtog pa yongs spangs chos skur gang brjod pa//dpe med bde ba tsam mdzes longs spyod rdzogs pa'i sku/ /sa yi phan pa'i rgyur gyur gang gi sprul pa'i sku/ /bcom ldan rdo rje sems dpa' khyod des dge bar shog /. The translation rgyur gyur for vidhānāt is difficult to account for; it also appears to be an adjective qualifying either gang or sprul pa'i sku rather than an ablative form (here it is perhaps Marpa's translation that has the clearest rendering with 'mdzas pa las'). Similarly, the syntax of the final line, with rdo rje sems dpa' separated from the pronoun de, is considerably more opaque than the other two translations.

- 3.  $T_D$  renders the first two pādas as follows: gcig tu gsal la rgyas pa yis/ mi rtog nyung la rgyas pa dag/ /. If the translation has been transmitted correctly here, I am uncertain what meaning this was intended to convey. I understand, somewhat tentatively, the Sanskrit text as edited here in the following sense: '[A sādhana which is] clearly (spasta—to be taken as an adverb, adjective, or both) spread out in a single place, with a small amount of prolixity for those who lack understanding.
- 4. T<sub>D</sub> reflects a plural form of akaniṣṭhabhuvanavartin: 'og min gyi gnas na bzhugs pa rnams. Given that what follows is a description of only the eight-faced Heruka, the plural form can be regarded as an error.
- 5.  $T_D$  lacks a clear reflex of sakalanilīna in dakṣiṇakaranikarakalitakapālasakalanilīna $^{\circ}$ : g.yas pa'i phyag gi tshogs rnams kyis bsnams pa'i thod pa rnams su gnas pa. The translation gnas pa, for which one might expect the Sanskrit sthita, is nonetheless perhaps a loose rendering of

Variants 1 spastam abodha°] em.; spastam((m a/sa))bodha° N 3-4 sukhāsanopavisto] em.; sukhāsanopavistasto N 4 niḥśankaḥ] em.; niḥśanka 4 sattvārthodyatamatir] em.; satvārthodyamati N 5 tatas taddīptai ] conj. ( $T_D$  de nas de'i gsal ba'i); tatasthadīpai  $\dot{N}$ 

pradhānavadanam indukundāvadātadakṣiṇamukham<sup>6</sup> atimātralohitavāmavadanam atidhūmravikarālordhvavaktram atimalinetaraṣakalavadanaṃ śatārdhamuṇḍamālālaṃkṛtaṃ nairātmyāliṅgitakandharam ambarataralavartinam agrato dhyāyāt.

tadanantaram bāhyaguhyatattvapūjābhir aṣṭayoginībhiḥ pūjayet. atra ca pra-jñopāyayos tādā[tmyenāvabodhanāya picuvajrasya pūjanam. tato vandanam pā-padeśanāpāpākaraṇasaṃvaraṃ puṇyānumodanātriśaraṇagamanabodhicittotpādā] tmabhāvaniryātanādhyeṣyaṇāś<sup>7</sup> ca kṛtvā, caturbrahmavihārān bhāvayitvā, sakalavastutattvasārasaṅgrāhākātmakaṃ oṁ ŚŪNYATĀJÑĀNAVAJRASVABHĀVĀTMAKO ʾHAM ŚŪNYATĀJÑĀNAVAJRASVABHĀVĀTMAKĀḤ SARVADHARMĀḤ<sup>8</sup> iti mantrārtham

 $\dot{N}$  fo. 261<sup>r</sup>

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sakalanilīna. In any case, I do not see any strong reason to suspect corruption in the Sanskrit text here. The compound can be understood as 'who, in his collection of right hands, holds an elephant, horse, ... which have completely melted into skull cups'.

6.  $T_D$  lacks a reflex of avadāta within the compound indukundāvadātadakṣiṇamukha: g.yas pa'i zhal ni zla ba dang/ kun da lta bu'o/ /

7. Here the transmitted text has suffered from what was likely a scribe's eyeskip. I offer this conjectural reading based on  $T_D$  as well as a similar formulation in Advayavajra's  $Sapt\bar{a}k\bar{s}aras\bar{a}dhana$ : ...  $yath\bar{a}vidhin\bar{a}$   $p\bar{u}jayet$  vandayet | tatas  $tes\bar{a}m$  puratah  $p\bar{a}padeśan\bar{a}p\bar{a}p\bar{a}karaṇasamvaram$   $puny\bar{a}numodan\bar{a}triśaraṇagamanabodhicittot-<math>p\bar{a}da-\bar{a}tmabh\bar{a}vaniryy\bar{a}tan\bar{a}-adhyesaṇ\bar{a}y\bar{a}can\bar{a}\acute{s}$  ca  $krtv\bar{a}$  ... (ed. p. 460). In the NaiPra, the word  $y\bar{a}can\bar{a}$  is reflected neither in the Tibetan nor the manuscript, which has resumed at the place where one would expect to see it. Otherwise the two texts are evidently closely parallel here.

It is impossible to be certain of Advayavajra's exact wording, but at least there should be little doubt regarding the content of the second sentence. The first sentence is a bit more obscure; if I have understood the Tibetan correctly, I believe Advayavajra is offering a justification for worshipping the eight-faced Heruka, i.e. Picuvajra, at the beginning of the *sādhana*: to put it somewhat baldly, a *sādhana* with meditation on both male and female deities serves to help one realise insight and means as having an identical nature.

8.  $T_D$  renders  $\dot{sunyataj}$   $\ddot{n}$   $\ddot{a}$  navaj rasvabhav  $\ddot{a}$  tmak  $\ddot{a}$  tmak  $\ddot{a}$  tmak  $\ddot{a}$  tmak tmak

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2 atimalinetara°] conj. (T<sub>D</sub> shin tu gnag pa); alamalinetara° N 3 °lingitakandharam] em.; lingitamkandharam N 5 bāhyaguhyatattvapūjābhir] em. (T<sub>D</sub> phyi dang/ gsang ba dang/ de kho na nyid rnams kyis mchod pa); bāhyapūjāguhyatatvapūjābhir N 6–8 tādātmyenāvabodhanāya ... °cittotpādātmabhāva°] conj. (T<sub>D</sub> [entire two sentences]: 'di la yang thabs dang shes rab dag gis de'i bdag nyid rtogs par bya ba'i phyir pi tsu badzra'i mchod pa'o//de nas phyag 'tshal ba dang/ sdig pa bshags pa dang/ sdig pa slan chad sdom pa dang/ bsod nams la rjes su yi rang ba dang/ bsod nams yongs su bsngo ba dang/ gsum la skyabs su 'gro ba dang/ byang chub tu sems bskyed

pa dang/ bdag nyid kyi dngos po dbul ba dang/ gsol ba gdab pa byas te/); tādātmabhāva° Ŋ

bhāvayann apratisthitarūpena tisthet.

tatah pranidhim anusmrtya, samādher vyutthāya, rephena puratah sūryamaņdalam dhyātvā, tatra HŪM-kārena viśvavajram ca dhyātvā, tato viśvavajrāt

Notes nyid kyi dngos po bsdus pa/ aom sh'u n+ya t'a dzny'a na badzra sva bh'a ba a'atma ko// ham/ stong pa nyid kyi ye shes rdo rje rang bzhin gyi bdag nyid la chos thams cad ces bya ba'i sngags kyi don bsgoms pas rab tu mi gnas pa'i ngo bor gnas so/ / Indeed the mantra om śūnyatājñānavajrasvabhāvātmako 'ham does generally stand on its own; however, leaving aside any aggressive emendations to the Sanskrit text, I believe the only natural way to understand the syntax of this sentence is to construe the words as part of the mantra.

Evidence to support this interpretation can also found in other sādhanas composed by Advayavajra, such as the Saptākṣarasādhana: tatah om śūnyatājñānavajasvabhāvātmakāḥ sarvadhāḥ om śūnyatājñānavajasvabhāvātmako 'ham iti sakalavastutattvasārasaṃgrāhakaṃ mantrārtham āmukhīkurvvan ... (ed. p. 460). Note, however, that the Tibetan translation of the Saptākṣarasādhana does not reflect the first om and appears to have attempted to interpret the words as a stand-alone cloause: de nas chos thams cad ni stong pa nyid kyi ye shes kyi rdo rje'i bdag nyid de/ om shū nya tā dznyā na badzra sva bhā wa ātma ko 'ham/ zhes bya ba dngos po ma lus pa'i de kho na nyid sdud par byed pa'i sngags kyi de kho na mngon du byed cing/ (de kho na may be a corruption of don or don kho na) (D f. 131r).

Advayavajra's Hevajraviśuddhinidhi also has a formulation resembling the Saptākṣarasādhana: etadantaram sarvadharmapravicayalaksanayā prajñayā sarvadharmān pratītyasamutpādakān svabhāvānutpannān adhimuñcan, tadartham dyotakatvāt sakalavastutattvasārasamgrāhakatvena CA. OM ŚŪNYATĀJÑĀNAVAJRASVABHĀVĀTMAKĀH SARVADHARMMĀH | OM ŚŪNYATĀJÑĀNAVAJRASVAB-HĀVĀТМАКО 'НАМ iti mantram imam manasā paṭhitvā ... (ms f. 66r7-v2). Here 'Gos lo tsā ba's Tibetan translation completely lacks any reflex to the words in question (see D f. 176r). We do, however, find what may be a rendering of more or less the same formulation in the Tibetan translation of Advayavajra's \*Hevajrasādhanasādhana: de ltar bla na med pa'i chos thams cad rab tu byed pa'i mtshan nyid kyi shes rab kyis chos thams cad rten 'brel las skyes pa tsam rang bzhin gyis' gzod ma nas skye ba med par gsal bar shes par bya ste/ dngos po ma lus pa'i bde ba de kho na nyid kyi snying por bsdus pa'i stong pa'i ye shes kyi rdo rje'i rang bzhin gyi chos shes nas om shū nya tā dznyā na badzra sva bhā va ā tma ko 'ham zhes pa'i sngags de yid kyis bzlas te/ (D f. 163r). Leaving aside other slight differences for the moment, we can see that the translator (whose identity is unknown to me) appears to have treated the words in question with an approach similar to that of Mar pa chos kyi blo gros.

Taken altogether, this evidence points towards Advayavajra having a special preference for an 'enhanced' formulation of the popular mantra, which may have caused some confusion for Tibetan translators. In view of this preference, it may also be worth noting that the formulation, as well as other key terms associated with Advayavajra's philosophy such as apratisthita, is wholly absent from the relevant portion of the Hevajrākhya, which may be a factor to consider when evaluating the text's authorship: tatah pathed jinamantrakam—OM ŚŪNYATĀJÑĀNAVAJRASV-ABHĀVĀTMAKO 'HAM. tasmin samaye svaparaśaradamalanabhasannibham paśyet (ms reads paśota) (f. 9r).

sphuradbhir aṇusaṃhatair vajrair vajrair vajraprākāraṃ pañjarabandhanam adho vajramayīm bhūmim parikhām ca vicintayet, raviviśvavajrābhyām ca raśmībhūya, samantataḥ prasṛtābhyām tat sarvaṃ dṛḍhīkuryāt.

tadanantaram khadhātau dharmodayākārām antaḥsuṣirām atibahaladhavalām ūrdhvām<sup>10</sup> prajñām paśyet. tatas tadantarvarti viśvavarṇāṣṭadalam viśālam 5 kamalam dhyāyāt. tatas tanmadhye<sup>11</sup> rephodbhavasūryamaṇḍalamadhyavarti-Hūm-kārapariṇatam viśvavajram cintayet. viśvavajramadhye ca mārutatejojalāvanīr dhūmraraktaśuklaharitāni dhanustrikoṇaparimaṇḍalacaturasrākārāṇi Yam-Ram -vam-Lam-pariṇatāni upary upari paśyet. etat sarvaṃ jñānamātraṃ kalpayan tatpariṇataṃ caturasram caturdvāram<sup>13</sup> aṣṭastambhopaśobhitaṃ hārārdhahārabhū- 10

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The text here verges on entering *anuṣṭubh* metre, as it inspired by verses that can be traced back to at least the *Sarvatathāgatatattvasaṅgraha*, and which are often quoted or employed with

<sup>9.</sup> We may wish consider a more aggressive conjecture here, such as replacing 'ansamhater va-jraih' with 'sphuradbhir anusamhatair raśmibhih', given the both the Tibetan translation's reading 'od zer' in place of rdo rje and the overall sense. But the manuscript's 'vajraih' is neither impossible nor unattractive; we should, however, implicitly understand that these vajras consist of light.

<sup>10.</sup> T<sub>D</sub> reads *steng yang pa*, perhaps reflecting *upari viśālām*. This reading has the advantage of many parallels in other descriptions of the *dharmodaya*, such as the one found in Advayavajra's *Hevajraviśuddhisādhana* (f. 67v): *adhaḥ sūkṣaṃ upari viśālaṃ trikoṇam*. Perhaps, however, Advayavajra wrote *ūrdhvām* ('upright') as a more telegraphic description of the shape; otherwise, if we read *upari viśālāṃ*, one might also expect to see here the words *adhaḥ śūkṣām*.

<sup>11.</sup>  $T_D$  renders tanmadhye and tadantarvarti of the previous sentence as de'i steng du. It renders madhyavarti in the following compound as la gnas pa. The translator appears, therefore, to have made a conscious decision to avoid translating these with words meaning 'inside' or 'in the middle of'.

<sup>12.</sup> QUESTION Is it correct that māruta° is a dvandva, and that dhūmra° etc. should be implicitly qualified by a word such as maṇḍalāni? I.e., 'One should visualize wind ... as [maṇḍalas] that are grey, ....' See Tib: sna tshogs rdo rje'i dbus su yang rlung dang/ me dang/ chu dang/ sa rnams ni du ba dang/ dmar po dang/ dkar po dang/ ljang gu rnams/ gzhu dang/ zur gsum pa dang/ zlum po dang/ gru bzhi rnams/ yam ram bam lam rnams yongs su gyur pa las steng nas steng du blta'o//

<sup>13.</sup> After  $caturdv\bar{a}ram$ ,  $T_D$  reads  $rta\ babs\ bzhi\ pa$ , reflecting catustoranam. This word is certainly fitting, but at present I feel it is impossible to say whether it was added to the translation or lost from the Sanskrit witness.

sitam kūtāgāram paśyet.

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tataḥ prākārābhyantare aṣṭa śmaśānāni cintayet. atra pūrve devendro harī takīv<br/>rkṣe $^{14}$ mecakavarṇo dantivadanaḥ. dakṣiṇe yamaś cūtav<br/>rkṣe mahiṣānanaḥ sitavarnah. paścime 'śokatarau varuno raktah simhamukhah. uttarato bodhiśakhini kubero haritābho manusyamukhaḥ. āgneyām karañjavṛkṣe vaiśvānaraḥ śuklavarņas chāgānana<br/>ḥ. ļatājapāyām<br/>  $^{15}$ naravāhano manuṣyamukhaḥ pāṇḍuḥ nairṛtyām. vāyavyām kakubhavṛkṣe pavano mṛgānanaḥ pītaḥ. aiśānyām bhūteśo vṛṣabhānanaś citro nyagrodhapādape. sarve cāmī vāmakarakalitakapālā nānāstravyagradaksinapānayo daršitapūrvārdhakāyāh. 16

evam pūrvādyastadiksu yathākramam ananta-padma-vāsuki-mahāpadma-taksaka-śamkhapāla-karkkota-kulikāh. meghāś cāṣṭau mecaka-śukla-śiti-pānḍu-ra-

Notes variations in countless texts (see Tribe 2016: 143 n. 24 for references, and p. 254-5 for Vilāsavajra's version of these in the *Nāmamantrārthāvalokinī*; see also, for example, HeTa 1.10.21).

14. For each of the trees in the eight charnel grounds,  $T_D$  treats the words as if they were nominative forms. N offers two instances of the words without case endings, two instances with forms that are corrupt in other ways, and four instances in locative forms. If we were to accept nominative forms, a conjunction such as 'ca' would also be natural; I therefore find this possibility unlikely, and adopting it would require major alterations to the transmitted text. Compounded forms such as harītakīvrksamecakavarnah can, I believe, also be discounted, as they appear unprecedented and strained. If locative forms were intended, we can account for the error in that it appears relatively easy for a scribe to mistake k\$q for k\$q0; we also see that forms less susceptible to this confusion (e.g. śākhini or tarau) are here unambiguously locative.

According to other accounts of the eight charnel grounds, there is a śirīṣa in the east (see GERLOFF 2020: vol. 2 739–740). The Pandanus Database of Plants identifies śirīṣa as Acacia lebbeck Willd. (Siris tree) and harītakī as Terminalia chebula Retz. (Chebulic myrobalan). It is unclear to me whether or not Advayavajra regarded the two as synonyms.

15. Another possibility is to read *latājavāyām* as *japā* and *javā* are variant forms of the same word. According to other accounts of the eight charnel grounds there is *latāparkaṭi* in the southwest (see vol. 2 739-740). Dictionaries and kośas (REFERENCE) record parkați as a synonym of plaksa, which the Pandanus Database of Plants identifies as Ficus microcarpa L. f. (Chinese banyan). The database identifies japā or javā, however, as Hibiscus rosa-sinensis L. (Chinese hibiscus). It is unclear if Advayavajra thought of *japā* and *parkaṭi* as synonyms.

16. QUESTION: Is Advayavajra equating the dikpālas and maharddhikas? In what sense are the 'in' trees?

\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_ 2–3 harītakīvṛkṣe] em.; harītakīvṛkṣa N 3 cūtavṛkṣe] em.; cūtavṛkṣa N 5 āgneyām] em.; agneyām N 5 karañjavrkṣe ] em.; karañja N 6 latājapāyām ] em.; latāja((pyām)) N 7 aiśānyām ] *em.*; aiśānyā N

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kta-pīta-harita-viśvavarṇāḥ cintanīyāḥ. 17 evaṃ dikpālāś cāśṭau [prasiddhavarṇā. aṣṭa caityāny api sa]pakṣavarṇāni bodhavyāni. 18

tato maṇḍalamadhye aṣṭadalaṃ raktakamalaṃ vicintya, tatkamalamadhya-pūrvādicaturdaleṣu¹¹ tathā kūṭāgāracatuḥkoṇeṣu caturdvāreṣv adha ūrdhvaṃ ca pañcadaśaśavān²² paśyet. tadanantaraṃ śavārūḍhān ālikālipariṇatacandrasūrya-madhyagatān akārādipañcadaśasvarān dhyāyāt. tataḥ A-kārādibījapariṇāmena sarvatra sabījā kartikā. tataś candrasūryasabījakartikāpariṇāmena²¹ nairātmyā-dipañcadaśayoginīr dhyāyāt. tatrādarśajñānavāṃś candraḥ, samatājñānavān²² sūryaḥ, tayor madhyagataṃ bījaṃ pratyavekṣaṇā, sarveṣām aikyaṃ kṛtyānuṣṭhānam, bimbaniṣpattiḥ suviśuddhadharmadhātuḥ.²³

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The second sentence is slightly more problematic. T<sub>D</sub>'s reading—mchod rten brgyad kyi kha dog kyang rtogs par bya'o/ /—suggests something along the lines of 'aṣṭacaityānāṃ varṇā 'pi bodhavyāḥ'. Our Sanskrit manuscript, on the other hand, indicates that the sentence ends with 'pakṣavarṇāni bodhavyāni'. I suspect, therefore, that, for one reason or another, words are missing from the Tibetan translation, which is indeed overly terse. Perhaps it could have read: mchod rten brgyad kyi kha dog kyang de dang mthun par rtogs par bya'o/ /. In any case, the compound sapakṣavarṇa is, as far as I can tell, unattested elsewhere, so perhaps it is not the best conjecture; nevertheless, because it does seem to make good sense in the context, and because it requires minimal alterations to the transmitted reading, I provisionally propose it as currently the best solution.

- 19.  $T_D$  lacks a reflex of tat in tatkamala°: padma'i nang shar phyogs la sogs pa'i 'dab ma bzhi. QUESTION: Does this sit right? Do we actually want tatkamalamadhye p $\bar{u}rv\bar{u}di$ °?
  - 20. T<sub>D</sub> erroneously reads ro bco lnga dang ldan par for pañcadaśaśavā.
- 21. The compound as rendered in  $T_D$  does not reflect  $sab\bar{\imath}ja$ :  $zla\ ba\ dang/\ nyi\ ma\ dang/\ gri\ gug\ yongs\ su\ gyur\ pa\ las$ .
  - 22.  $T_D$  lacks a reflex for j $\tilde{n}$ ana in samat $\tilde{a}$ j $\tilde{n}$ anav $\tilde{a}$ n: mnyam pa nyid dang ldan pa.
  - 23. This last sentence is a paraphrase of HeTa 1.8.6c-7: ādarśajñānavāṃś candraḥ samatāvān

Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_ 1−2 cāṣṭau prasiddhavarṇā ... sapakṣavarṇāni ] diag. conj.; cāṣṭau pakṣavarṇāni N˙; de ltar phyogs skyong brgyad kyi kha dog ni grags par zad do//mchod rten brgyad kyi kha dog kyang rtogs par bya'o// T<sub>D</sub> (entire two sentences) 8 °yoginīr] em.; °yoginī N˙

 $\dot{N}$  fo. 262

<sup>17.</sup> The word  $cintan\bar{i}y\bar{a}h$  has no reflex in  $T_D$ . It is not otherwise suspicious.

<sup>18.</sup> Here again it is evident that the transmitted text, which reads 'evaṃ dikpālāś cāṣṭau pakṣavarṇṇāni bodhavyāni', has suffered from an eye skip. The neuter form 'varṇāni lends support to what can be understood from  $T_D$ : namely, there should be a second sentence regarding the colour of caityas. The first sentence, which in  $T_D$  reads 'de ltar phyogs skyong brgyad kyi kha dog ni grags par zad do//', is relatively unproblematic. Here I have 'back translated' grags par zad do with prasiddha—attestations of this correspondence cannot be found in the translation of mTshur ye shes 'byung gnas, but we do find attestations elsewhere, such as in 'Gos lhas brtsas's translation of Ratnākaraśānti's  $Muktāval\bar{\iota}$  ad HT 2.4.53 (ed. p. 183; D f. 186r).

atra varaṭakamadhye dhyeyā A-kārasvarasambhavā dveṣātmikākṣobhyamudritā vijnānaskandhātmikā prajnopāyasvarūpā bahirupāyarūpakhatvāngālingitakandhar<br/>ā $^{24}$ nairātmyā. pūrvādidalesu Ā-I-Ī-U-svarasambhavā mohapai<br/>śunyarā $ger sy \bar{a}s va bh\bar{a}v\bar{a}va iro can aratna sambhav\bar{a}mit\bar{a}bh\bar{a}moghasid dhimudrit\bar{a}r\bar{u}paved a-constraint and are the constraint and are the constraint and are the constraint and the constrain$  $n\bar{a}samj \bar{n}\bar{a}samsk\bar{a}raskandh\bar{a}tmik\bar{a}\ vajr\bar{a}gaur\bar{\imath}v\bar{a}r\bar{\imath}vajrad\bar{a}kin\bar{\imath}r\ dhy\bar{a}y\bar{a}t.$ 

tato bāhyapuṭe aiśānyādikoṇeṣu  $\bar{\textbf{U}}-\bar{\textbf{R}}-\bar{\textbf{R}}-\bar{\textbf{L}}-svaraniṣpannā^{25}$ akṣobhyavairocanaratnasambhavāmitābhāmudritāh prthivyāptejovāyusvabhāvāh pukkasīśavarīcandālīdombīh paśyet.

tata<br/>ḥ pūrvādidvāreṣu Ļ-E-AI-O-svarasambhavāḥ sparśādimudrāmudritā<br/>  $^{26}$ rūpaśabdagandharasasvarūpā gaurīcaurīvettālīghasmaryo bhāvyāḥ. tadanantaram adha ūrdhvam ca moharāgamudrite  ${\tt AU-AM-svar}$ asambhave sparšadharmadhātusvabhāve bhavanirvāņasvarūpe bhūcarīkhecaryau bhāvayet.

atra ca devīnām utpatyanantaram svakuleśābhiṣeke sati svakuleśamudrā bodhavyā.

 $\dot{N}$  fo.  $262^{\nu}$ 

etā pañca daśayoginyah sodaśābdāh sūryamandalasthā bhinnānjanābhā<sup>27</sup> bo-

Notes saptāśvikaḥ || bījaiś cihnaiḥ svadeavsya pratyavekṣaṇam ucyate | sarvair ekam anusṭhānaṃ niṣpatti<ḥ> śuddhidharmatā ||

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<sup>24.</sup> T<sub>D</sub> may reflect a different reading for bahirupāyarūpakhaṭvāṅgāliṅgitakandharā: 'kha tv'am gas gzugs 'khyud pa'o'. There is no reflex of bahirupāya°, and gzugs may be based on a Sanskrit word other than kandhara, which the translator previously rendered as mgul.

<sup>25.</sup>  $T_D$  erroneously reads dbyangs la sogs pa'i for svaraniṣpannāḥ.

<sup>26.</sup> For 'sparśādimudrāmudritāḥ' T<sub>D</sub> reads 'pukka s'i la sogs pa'i rang bzhin du rgyas btab pa', TODO: What could have caused this? See HeTa 2.4.18: gaurīñ ca dveṣataḥ caurīṃ mohamudreṇa vetālīm piśunamudrayā ghasmarīm rāgamudreņa: i.e. Akşobhya, Vairocana, Ratnasambhava, Amitābha. So maybe conjecture pukkasyādimudrāmudritā - 'they are sealed by the [same] seals of Pukkasī and so on'?

<sup>27.</sup> T<sub>D</sub> erroneously renders bhinnāñjanābhā as dbyer med pa'i mig sman nag po'i mdog lta bu, as if reading abinnāñjanābhā. A more common rendering by Tibetan translators for bhinnāñjana is stang zil bcag pa (see, for example, the Lalitavistara, in prose after 7.54 and D f. 57r). TODO:

\_ Variants 1 A-kārasvarasambhavā] em.; akārasvarasa((hyā))check ms N 3 Ā-I-Ī] em.; aā i N 3-4 °rāgersyasvabhāvā ] em.; °rāgairsyāsvabhāva N 5 °saṃskāra° ] em.; °saṃskārā° N 5 °ḍākinīr ] em.; °dākinī N 6 Ū] em.; r ū N 6 °svaranispannā] em.; °svarāni<ā>spannā N 9–10 rūpaśabdagandharasa°] em. ( $T_D$  gzugs dang/ sgra dang/ dri dang/ ro rnams); rūpaśabdagandha°  $\dot{N}$  10 tadanantaram] em.; tadanantara N 11 moharāgamudrite] em. (T<sub>D</sub> gti mug dang 'dod chags kyis rgyas btab pa); moharāge mudrite N 12 °khecaryau | em.; °khecaryyā N 13 svakuleśā° | N<sup>pc</sup>; svakraleśā° N<sup>ac</sup>

dhicittasvabhāvā jvalitapingalordhvakeśās tāluke vajrasattvasvabhāvacaturangulakapāladhārinyaḥ śirasi ca pañcabuddhasvabhāvaśuddhāni<sup>28</sup> pañca muṇḍāni vibhratyo raktavartulatrinetrā daṃṣṭrākarālavadanāḥ pañcadaśamātṛkāsvabhāvaśuṣkapañcadaśamuṇḍamālālaṃkṛtā vyāghracarmāvṛttakaṭinitambā 'rdhaparyahkanātyasthāh śavārūdhāh pañcamudrādharāh. tatra—

akṣobhyaś cakrirūpeṇāmitābhaḥ kuṇḍalātmakaḥ | ratneśaḥ kaṇṭhamālāyāṃ haste vairocanaḥ sthitaḥ  $^{29} \parallel 1 \parallel$  mekhalāyāṃ sthito 'moghaḥ sarvāṅge vajradhṛk tathā | $^{30}$ 

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reference. On the meaning of the compound and example from literature, see Vogel 1967.

30. 1-2a corresponds to HeTa 1.6.11–12a, and these *pāda*s along with 2b are found in Saroruhavajra's *Sādhanaopāyikā* (ed. p. 112) and Bhadrapāda's *Dveṣavajrasādhana* (ed. p. 358). Given the lack of parallel material for 2b (another instance is *Vajrācāryakriyāsaṅgraha* D f. 201r) (TODO reference), it is likely that Advayavajra is here drawing on the *Sādhanopāyikā*.

In 1d, *smṛtaḥ* is the reading found in all palm-leaf witnesses of the HeTa available to me, and this is reflected in the Tibetan translations of the tantra (D f. 7r) and the NaiPra: *rnam par snang mdzad brjod*. The reading is also found in the verses as they appears in the *Sādhanamālā* edition of Þombīheruka's *Amṛtaprabhā* (p. 447), *Saṃpuṭatantra* 5.4.33d, and the *Vajrāvalī* (ed. p. 452). Witnesses of both Saroruhavajra's *Sādhanopāyikā* and Bahdrapāda's *Dveṣavajrasādhana*, however, all support *sthitaḥ*. I therefore believe that the reading *sthitaḥ* should be maintained in the NaiPra, despite the Tibetan translation, which here appears to have been influenced by 'Brog mi's translation of the root tantra.

The word  $tath\bar{a}$  in 2b is supported by  $T_D$ :  $lus\ kun\ rdo\ rje\ 'dzin\ bzhin\ no$ . For the parallels, Gerloff's edition of the  $S\bar{a}dhanop\bar{a}yika$  prints vaset, which is reported to be found in one paper witness, while  $pa\acute{s}yet$ , unmetrical and ungrammatical, is the reading of the  $Hevajras\bar{a}dhanasangraha$  codex. The canonical Tibetan translation here reportedly reads  $yan\ lag\ kun\ spyod\ rdo\ rje\ 'dzin\ (Gerloff\ 2020:\ vol.\ 1\ 135)$ , while a para-canonical translation reads  $yan\ lag\ kun\ la\ rdo\ 'dzin\ dgod\ (vol.\ 2\ 152)$ —neither, I believe, clearly favours any of the available Sanskrit readings. As reported by Gerloff, the  $Hevajras\bar{a}dhanasangraha$  codex also reads  $pa\acute{s}yet$  in the  $Dve\~savajras\bar{a}dhana$ , and this is presently the text's sole witness (there is no known Tibetan translation). In sum, I think it is difficult to regard any of the possible readings for the final word of 2b as particularly

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<sup>28.</sup> The manuscript's reading of  $pa\tilde{n}cabuddhasvabh\bar{a}va\acute{s}uddhapa\tilde{n}camundani$  yields an unnatural  $karmadh\bar{a}raya$  compound.  $T_D$  does not have any word corresponding to  $\acute{s}uddha$ , so one may also consider the conjecture ' $pa\tilde{n}cabuddhasvabh\bar{a}v\bar{a}ni$   $pa\tilde{n}ca$  mundani'. I believe both conjectures are equally plausible.

<sup>29.</sup> See note 30 on the reading sthitah.

Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 vajrasattvasvabhāva°] em. ( $T_D$  rdo rje sems dpa'i rang bzhin thod pa); vajrasattvasvabhāvā  $\dot{N}$  2 °śuddhāni] conj.; śuddha  $\dot{N}$ ; No reflex in  $T_D$ . 3–4 pañcadaśamātṛkāsvabhāvaśuṣka°] em.( $T_D$  ma mo bco lnga'i bdag nyid kyi mgo bo skam po); pañcadaśamātṛkāsvabhāvā śuṣka°  $\dot{N}$  4 °āvṛtta ] em.; °āvṛttā  $\dot{N}$  6 °āmitābha $\dot{N}$  | em.; °āmitābha $\dot{N}$ 

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gurvācāryeṣṭadevasya namanāya śirasi cakrikā \parallel 2 \parallel
      durbhāṣasyāśravaṇāya guror vajradharasya ca \mid
     karṇayoḥ kuṇḍalaṃ dhāryaṃ mantrajāpāya kaṇṭhikā \parallel 3 \parallel
      mekhalā bhajitum mudrām tyaktum prānivadham rucakah |<sup>31</sup>
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secure.
  31. 2c-4b corresponds to HeTa 2.6.3-4d with slight variations. To asses these variations, we
should first consider T<sub>D</sub>, which reads:
       bla ma slob dpon 'dod lha la//
       phyag 'tshal spyi bor 'khor lo 'dzin//
       bla ma rdo rje 'dzin pa la'ang//
       smod tshig mi nyan pa yi phyir//
       rna ba dag la rna cha 'dzin//
       sngags bzlas phyir ni mgul ba'i phreng//
       phyag rgya bsten pa ske rags te//
       srog gcod spangs pa gdu bu ste//
  The verses in the HeTa run as follows:
       gurvācāryestadevasya namanārtham cakrikā dhrtā
       durbhāsasyāśravanāya guror vajradharasya ca || 2.6.3 ||
       3b namanārtha] \Sigma_P; navanārtham P 3b cakrikā] \Sigma_C; cakrkā C 3c °āśravaṇāya] \Sigma_P;
       °āśramaṇāya P 3d guror] Σ<sub>K</sub>; guro K
       śravanayoh kundalam dhāryam mantram japtum ca kanthikā
       rucakaḥ prāṇivadhaṃ tyaktuṃ mudrā bhajituṃ ca mekhalaṃ | 2.6.4a-d
       4a kuṇḍalaṃ dhāryaṃ] \Sigma_K; kuṇḍalaṃ dhāryya K 4b japtuṃ] \Sigma_K; japtaṃ K 4c
       rucakaḥ] C N K; rucakaṃ P E 4c prāṇivadhaṃ] \Sigma_E; prāṇivandhaṃ E 4d mudrā]
       \Sigma_{\rm E}; mudrām E 4d bhajitum] C^{pc} N (bhajitum) E; bhanjitum P K (bhamjitum)
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At present I am uncertain why we see these variations. One possibility is that Advayavajra simply used material from the tantra imprecisely. Of the variations,  $T_{\rm D}$  includes a reflex of *śirasi* in 2d (= HeTa 2.6.3b), a word that we have no evidence for in the HeTa. It also supports reversing  $p\bar{a}das$  c and d of HeTa 2.6.4.  $T_{\rm D}$  does not clearly offer support for or against the remaning variants. Of these, the reading "devatāsya" for 2c (= HeTa 2.6.3a) found in the NaiPra's ms is an impossible form and metrically bad, and thus it must be rejected. It is interesting that the NaiPra's ms reading of aśramaṇāya in 3a (= HeTa 2.6.3c) is supported by a palm-leaf witness of the HeTa, but this does not make very good sense and should also probably be rejected. The variants namanārtham v. namanāya in 2d (= HeTa 2.6.3b) and japtum v. "jāpāya" in 3d (= HeTa2.6.4b) are equivalents, and

1 °devasya] em.; °devatāsya N 2 °āśravaṇāya] em. (T<sub>D</sub> mi nyan pa); °āśramaṇāya N 3 dhāryam] em.; dhāryya N

nūpurakeyūradharāḥ kṛṣṇāṅgo maitracittataḥ  $\parallel 4 \parallel^{32}$ 

keśānāṃ raktapiṅgatā mahārāgatākhyāpanāya, krodhapratipādanāyordhvatā. 33 kāyavākcetasām atirāgasvabhāvatvāt svabhāvena netrāṇāṃ mahārāgatā. bhavanirvāṇasvabhāvau bāhū. mānādidoṣān kartituṃ kartikā. 34 traidhātukaviśuddhyā skandhādicaturmārarudhirapūrṇaṃ trikhaṇḍaṃ sakalavikalpaśarīri kapālam. dha-5 rmasambhoganirmāṇaviśuddhyā tribhaṅgaḥ. svābhāvikakāyaviśuddhyā śarīrayaṣṭiḥ. anāvaraṇatākhyāpanāya vyāghracarmavasanatā. traidhātukānālambanatākhyāpanāy †ānardhenāka †caraṇatā. ekarasatākhyāpanāya 35 ekapādākrāntabhūtalatā.

tadanantaram hṛdvartibījavinirgataih pañcākāraraśmibhir akaniṣṭhabhuvana- 10 vartijñānasattvasvabhāvam nairātmyācakram ānīya hṛdbīje praveśayet. jñānasattvasamayasattvayor aikyam bhūtvā nairātmyāhamkāram udvahan nairātmyāsamo<sup>36</sup> bhavet.

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I see no way of easily determining which of these forms Advayavajra originally wrote. The replacement of *śravaṇayoḥ* with *karṇayoḥ* results in a slight metrical improvement, but it must be said that imposing stricter metre on these verses was evidently not a priority for Advayavajra here. Finally while the tantra's manuscripts appear to point towards reading *mudrā* (probably to be understood as *mudrāḥ*, accusaitve plural), it seems equally possible that Advayavajra wrote *mudrām*, as the NaiPra's ms indicates.

- 32. 4d corresponds to HeTa 2.9.11b. Note that Snellgrove's edition reads *maitricittataḥ*, with no variants reported. The more expected *maitrīcittataḥ* would be unmetrical, but all palm-leaf manuscripts of the tantra that are available to me support *maitracittataḥ*, as do citations of the *pāda* in Ratnākaraśānti's *Bhramaharasādhana* (ed. p. 166) and the *Sādhanopāyikā* (ed. p. 111).
  - 33. T<sub>D</sub> treats this sentence as though it were verse.
- 34. cf. HeTa 1.8.20a: tathā mānādiṣaḍdoṣān kartituṃ kartikā (note that Snellgrove's edition reads kartrkā).
  - 35. T<sub>D</sub> perhaps reflects ekarasasvabhāvatā in place of ekarasatā: ro gcig pa'i rang bzhin.
- 36. I believe we must accept the emendation of  $nair\bar{a}tmy\bar{a}samaya\dot{h}$  to  $nair\bar{a}tmy\bar{a}sama\dot{h}$  not simply because of support from  $T_D$ , but also because it makes the most sense. The practitioner is already  $nair\bar{a}tmy\bar{a}samaya$  insofar as he has been visualising himself as the goddess; however, only after dissolving the  $j\bar{n}\bar{a}nasattva$  into that visualisation does he become  $nair\bar{a}tmy\bar{a}sama$ .

Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3 svabhāvena ] conj. ( $T_D$  rang bzhin gyis) ; svabhāvānāṃ  $\dot{N}$ ; tatsvābhāvānāṃ possible conj. 5 trikhaṇḍaṃ ]  $\dot{N}^{pc}$ ; trimukhaṇḍaṃ  $\dot{N}^{ac}$  5 sakalakalpaśarīri ] em. ( $T_D$  rnam par rtog pa mtha' dag gis lus) ; kamalavikalpaśarīri  $\dot{N}$  6 tribhaṅgaḥ ] em.; tribhaṅgāṃ  $\dot{N}$  8 °ānardhenāka ]  $\dot{N}$ ; zhabs ma sbyangs pa'o  $T_D$  (sic for ma brkyangs pa?) ; cf. Hevajraviśuddhinisādhana f. 77v6–7 : sakalatraidhātukanirālambaviśuddyā ardhaparyaṅkatā 10 °vinirgataiḥ ] em.; °vinirgati  $\dot{N}$  12–13 nairātmyāsamo ] em. ( $T_D$  bdag med ma dang mnyam par) ; nairātmyāsamayo  $\dot{N}$ 

 $\dot{N}$  fo. 263

atra ca ṣaḍaṅgayogavyavasthārtham anukrameṇa kṛṣṇaraktapītaharitanīlaśu-klavarṇā bhāvanīyāḥ.<sup>37</sup>

tatra bhāvanāprakarṣaprakrameṇa prathamaṃ meghasaṃchannaṃ pūrṇacandravad bhāti. tato 'pi prakarṣān māyāvad bhāti. tato 'pi prakarṣāt svapnavat prakāśate. tadanantaraṃ prakarṣaparipākāt svapnajāgraddaśayor abhedaprāpto mahāmudrāyogī sidhyati. ity utpattikramah.

anyatra<sup>38</sup> bolakakkolasaṃyogān mahāsukharūpi paramaviramamadhyagaṃ<sup>39</sup> bodhicittaṃ jāyate yat tad eva pañcadaśakalātmakaṃ jhaṭiti pūrvoktavarṇacihnasaṃsthānapañcadaśayoginīrūpaṃ paśyet, tasya hi pañcaskandhacaturdhātuṣaḍviṣayakāyavākcittasvabhāvatvād iti gambhīrotpattikramaḥ.<sup>40</sup>

 $\dot{N}$  fo.  $263^{v}$ 

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38. Mathes (2014: 374; 2021: 132), in an effort to advance his thesis that Advayavajra advocates a non-tantric form of Mahāmudrā practice, has written the following about this passage: '... it is not completely out of the question that an empowerment in Maitrīpa's system could start directly with the *prajñājñāna*-empowerment. In his *Nairātmyāprakāśa*, Maitrīpa thus explains the ordinary creation stage as an optional practice, and not as a necessary requirement for the subsequent stages.' Judging by Mathes's translation, his assertion here appears to rest on having understood the word *anyatra* in the sense of 'alternatively'—perhaps as an equivilent to *athavā*. I am unsure why we should understand *anyatra* here as having a meaning other than the expected 'elsewhere'. The meaning 'elsewhere' makes good sense in the larger context of the *Nairātmyāprakāśa*: the *utpattikrama* taught here in this *sādhana* consists in visualising the goddesses; elsewhere, a *gambhīrotpattikrama* and forms of *utpannakrama* are also taught, and they too are connected with Nairātmyā.

Even were we to grant that Advayavajra intends *anyatra* to mean 'alternatively', this still does not support Mathes's interpretation that 'the ordinary creation stage' is an optional practice. This would simply mean that practitioners can choose which practice to do—for instance, they may practice *bāhyotpattikrama* on Mondays and *gambhīrotpattikrama* on Tuesdays; but that does not tell us whether or not *bāhyotpattikrama* is a necessary prerequisite for the subsequent stages. There may be evidence elsewhere in Advayavajra's corpus regarding this question, which is indeed a very interesting one, but here the matter is simply not addressed.

39.  $T_D$  renders *virama* as *bral ba*, which may be an acceptable translation but is at odds with the more common renderings of this technical term as either *khyad par dga' ba* or *dga' bral gyi dga' ba*.

40. This passage (beginning nairātmyāhaṃkāram udvahan) has been translated in two publi-

 $\dot{N}$  9 tasya hi ]  $\dot{N}$ ; tasyāpi ( $T_D$  de yang) possibleem.

<sup>37.</sup> cf. HeTa 22c-24a: prathame bhāvayet kṛṣṇāṃ dvitīye raktām eva ca  $\parallel$  22  $\parallel$  tṛṭīye bhāvayet pītāṃ caturthe haritāṃ tathā  $\mid$  pañcame nīlavarṇāṃ ca ṣaṣṭame śukladehikām  $\parallel$  (23) ṣaḍaṅgaṃ bhāvayed yogī  $\mid$  (as printed in Snellgrove's edition, with orthographic normalisation).

<sup>1 °</sup>pītaharitanīla° ] em. ( $T_D$  ser po dang/ ljang gu dang/ sngon po dang/); °pītaharitapītanīla°  $\dot{N}$  7 paramaviramamadhyagaṃ ] em.; paramaviramadhyaga°  $\dot{N}$  9 yoginīrūpaṃ ] em.; yoginīrūpa

jhagiti bījam anavalokayann eva pañcadaśayoginyātmakam maṇḍalacakram paśyed iti utpannakramaḥ.

atha pariniṣpannakramaḥ. vajraśarīre khalu jñānādhiṣṭhite<sup>41</sup> dvātriṃśan nādyo mahāsukhasthānāt sravanti. tāś ca pañcadaśa yoginya iti śarīram eva nairātmyācakrātmakam. tathā hi lalanārasane kaṇṭhād ārabhya nābhiṃ yāvad vāmetarapārśvavartinyo candrasūryākhye. nābher adhas te eva yonināḍyau<sup>42</sup> lalanārasane akṣobhyarudhiravahe.<sup>43</sup> avadhūtī śiraḥkaṇṭhahṛnṇābhiyonimadhyasthā bodhicittāvahā. etā nāḍyo nairātmyā.

abhedyāsūkṣme śiraḥśikhāsthe yathāsaṃkhyaṃ nakhadantakeśaromalakṣaṇa yugalayahe<sup>44</sup> vajrā. divyā dakṣiṇakarṇe ṣvaṅmalavahā, vāmā pṛṣṭhavaṃśe piśi- 10 tavahā gaurī. vāmanīkūrmaje vāmakarṇabhrūmadhyasthe snāyvasthimālāvahe vārī. bhāvakīseke cakṣurbāhumūlasthe vṛkkahṛdayavahe ḍākinī. doṣāvatīmahā-viṣte kakṣastanavartinyau cakṣuḥpittavahe pukkasī. mātarāsarvaryau nābhinā-sāgrasthe phupphusāntramālāvahe śavarī. śītadoṣme mukhakhaṇṭhasthe pārśatantūdaravahe caṇḍālī. pravaṇā hṛdaye viṣṭhāvahā, hṛṣṭavadanā<sup>45</sup> liṅge sīmanta- 15

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- 42. For yoninādyau, TD erroneously reads skye gnas kyi rtsa la, as if translating yoninādyām.
- 43. This sentence strongly resembles a passage in Ratnākaraśānti's MuĀ: lalanārasane eva kaṇṭhād ārabhya (yāvannābhiratrāntare)(?) vāmetarapārśvanādyau candrasūryākhye. nābher adhas te eva yoninādyau lalanārasanākhye eva (ed. p. 19). TODO: checks mss.
  - 44. QUESTION: Any justification for ms reading of yugmayugala?
- 45. This  $n\bar{a}d\bar{i}$  has both the name hrṣṭavadan $\bar{a}$  and krṣṇavadan $\bar{a}$  (the akṣaras for hr and kr having similar forms in North Indian scripts). Here  $T_D$  reads mdog nag ma (read mdong? TODO check

Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1 anavalokayann ] em.; avanalokayana  $\dot{N}$  3 dvātriṃśan ]  $\dot{N}^{pc}$ ; dvātriṃśatan  $\dot{N}^{ac}$  5 kaṇṭhād ] em. ( $T_D$  mgrin pa nas); karṇṇād  $\dot{N}$  7 °nābhi° ] em.; °nābhiṃ  $\dot{N}$  9 °roma° ] orthographic change; °loma°  $\dot{N}$  10 °yugala° ] conj.; yugmayugala  $\dot{N}$  10 svaṅmalavahā ] em.; tvajmalavaho  $\dot{N}$  11 vāmakarṇabhrūmadhyasthe ] em.; vākarṇṇabhūmadhyesthe  $\dot{N}$  12 °bāhumūlasthe ] em.; °bāhumūlesthe  $\dot{N}$  13–14 nābhināsāgrasthe ]  $\dot{N}^{pc}$ ; nābhinā..kasāgrasthe  $\dot{N}$  14 phupphusāntramālāvahe ] em.; phupphuṣāntranālāvahe  $\dot{N}$  15 liṅge ] em.; hṛlliṅge  $\dot{N}$ ; Not reflected in Tib.

<sup>41.</sup>  $T_D$  suggests reading  $pa\tilde{n}caj\tilde{n}a\bar{n}adhisthitah$  as an adjective describing  $n\bar{a}dyah$ : ye shes lngas by in gyis brlabs pa i rtsa. N is reading is slightly more convincing: that the body is presided over by  $j\tilde{n}ana$  is frequently and famously expressed in the HeTa—for example, 1.1.12: dehastam ca  $mah\bar{a}j\bar{n}anam$ . I also don't immediately see why the five forms of  $j\tilde{n}ana$  need to be mentioned here.

madhyagā dombī.

svarūpiņīsāmānye meḍhragudayoḥ śleṣmapittavahe gaurī. hetudāyikāviyoge ūrujaṅghayoḥ śoṇitasvedavahe caurī. premaṇīsiddhe pādāṅguṣṭhapādapṛṣṭhayor medaḥkhedāśruvahe<sup>46</sup> vettālī. pāvakīsumane aṅguṣṭhajānudvayasthe. tatra pūrvā kheṭavahā, aparā siṃhāṇavahā. te ime ghasmarī.

hṛtkamalakarṇikāpūrvādidaleṣu yathākramaṃ trivṛttā-kāminī-gehā-caṇḍikā -māradārikāḥ. tatra prathamaṃ nāḍīdvayaṃ bhūcarī, [śeṣāḥ khecarī.] atra ca yā nāḍī yaṃ prasūte puṣṇāti gacchati vā sā tadvāhā.<sup>47</sup>

kiṃcetāḥ kāyavākcittadharmasambhoganirmāṇatribhavaṣvabhāvāṣ́<sup>48</sup> catuśca-kreṣu śarīreṣu vyavasthitāḥ. tatra nirmāṇacakraṃ viśvavarṇaṃ catuḥṣaṣṭidalaṃ kṛṣṇa-A-kārabījaṃ nābher adho vyavasthitam ūrdhvamukhaṃ ca. dharmacakraṃ śuklāṣṭadalakamalaṃ kṣṇāvarṇa-Hūṁ-kārabījaṃ hṛddeśe vyavasthitam. kaṇṭhe sambhogacakraṃ raktaṣoḍaśadalaṃ raktapraṇavabījam. śirasi śukladvātriṃśaddalaṃ śukla-нам-kārabījam adhomukhaṃ kṣaratpīyūṣadhāraṃ mahāsukhacakram. atrānandaksanabhedādivyavasthā gurūpadeśato bodhavyā.

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mss) and therefore reflects the latter.

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3 pādāṅguṣṭha] em.; pādāṅguṣṭhali 4 medaḥkhedāśruvahe] conj.; medaḥkheṭavahe N 4 sumane] em.; samāne N 5 aparā] em.; aparāla N 7 prathamaṃ] em.; prathamā N 7 śeṣāḥ khecarī] diag. conj.(T<sub>D</sub> lhag ma rnams ni mkha' spyod ma'o//); deest in N 8 prasūte] em.; prasṛte N TODO check MuĀ mss 9 °svabhāvāś] N p (°svabhāvāḥ|); °svabhāvāḥ| ś N 10 viśvavarṇaṃ] N; viśvavarṇaṃ possible em. 11 kṛṣṇa-A-kārabījaṃ] em.; kṛṣṇāṃkārabījaṃ N 12 vyavasthitam] em.; vyavasthita N 13 raktaṣoḍaśadalaṃ] em.; raktaṣoḍaśadala N

<sup>46.</sup> Here as the second member of the compound we expect a word meaning 'tears'. Note that  $T_D$ 's reading of *mchin pa* is probably a scirbal error for *mchi ma*. The conjecture '*medo*'śruvahe' is also plausible, but *medaḥkhedāśruvahe* is a more likely cause of error. Kamalanātha, in his *Ratnāvalī* (ms. f. 3r7), uses the word śokāśru in this context, which can be regarded as an equivilant to *khedāśru*.

<sup>47.</sup> This sentence is found in Ratnākaraśānti's MuĀ: tatra yā nāḍī yaṃ prasūte puṣṇāti gacchati vā sā tadvahā (ms-a f. X; ms-b/c f. X; ed. p. 20).  $T_D$  is problematic here: 'di yang rtsa nas rab tu 'dzag pas/ rgyas par byed pa dang/ 'gro bar byed pa dang/ de nas cung zad 'bab pa'o/ /. I am not certain what the translator intended by this formulation, but there appears to have been some confusion on his part. TODO: Discuss prasṛte v. prasūte.

<sup>48.</sup> The word tribhava is not reflected in  $T_D$ . See MuA on HeTa 1.1.3b on the correspondence of tribhava with  $k\bar{a}yav\bar{a}kcitta$ . TODO: Quote MuA etc.

anābhogayuganaddhādvayavāhi bodhicittasākṣātkaraṇaṃ<sup>49</sup> svābhāvikaḥ kramah.

 $\dot{N}$  fo.  $264^{v}$ 

tato bhāvanākhinno nairātmyāhaṃkāram udvahan mantraṃ japet. tatrāmī sahajasiddhāḥ praṇavādyāḥ svāhāntāḥ pañcadaśasvarasvabhāvā A-kārādayo mantrah. tadyathā—OM AĀIĪUŪŖĀĻĒAIOAUAM SVĀHĀ.

raktanairātmyāhaṃkāram udvahan mantram imaṃ japet. tatrāyaṃ mantraḥ— OM A KA CA ṬA TA PA YA ŚA SVĀHĀ.

OM AKĀRO MUKHAM SARVADHARMĀŅĀM ĀDYANUTPANNATVĀT OM ĀḤ HŪM PHAṬ SVĀHĀ—balimantrah.

ом Ан ним—samayādhisthānamantrah.

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tadanantaram maṇḍalacakrasākṣāddaśāyām stanau hṛtvā †svābhā((ṅgānāṃ)) † kakkolamadhyavarti bolam kuryāt. pārśvadvayam ghaṇṭām vidadhyāt.

[mantrayāne] śāstraṣāraṃ jõ jñātvā yatnena sadguroḥ | kṛpayāvihito 'smābhir nairātmyāyāḥ prakāśakaḥ ||

49. There are a few points to consider regarding the reading in  $T_D$ : 'bad pa med par zung du 'jug pa gnyis med bar 'byung ba'i byang chub kyi sems mngon du byed pa'i rgyu'o. First, the translation evidently takes this as a complete sentence. It has perhaps confused karaṇa with kāraṇa. It also reflects the word advaya within the compound ending vāhin, and it connects this compound with the following word, thus qualifying bodhicitta. These last two points are valid possibilities, and I wish to accept the former. We find a few parallels in Advayavajra's corpus for the compound

yuganaddhādvayavāhi: e.g., Amanasikārādhāra (ed. p. 497), the Sekatātparyasangraha (ed. p. 413),

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and *Pañcatathāgatamudrāvivaraṇa* (ed. p. 377).

Whether  $an\bar{a}bhogayuganaddhav\bar{a}hi$  should qualify bodhicitta or  $s\bar{a}k\bar{s}\bar{a}tkarana$  is slightly more difficult to determine, but perhaps ultimately there is no great difference. Bodhicitta, the innate nature of mind, is  $an\bar{a}bhogayuganaddh\bar{a}dvayav\bar{a}hin$  in that it supports ( $v\bar{a}hin$  in the sense of 'bearing') the non-dual state of the effortless unity of bliss/compassion and emptiness; manifesting bodhicitta is  $an\bar{a}bhogayuganaddhav\bar{a}hin$  in that it produces/leads to ( $v\bar{a}hin$  in the sense of  $pra-\sqrt{s\bar{u}}$  etc.) the non-dual state that is effortless coalescence.

50. I have hesitantly settled on this conjecture with some inspiration from  $T_D$ : gsang sngags tshul gyi bstan bcos snying/ /bla ma dam pa'i 'bad pa las shes pa. We might expect mantranaya for gsang sngags thsul, but that would be metrically impossible; a genitive case ending would

1 anābhogayuganaddhādvayavāhi] conj. (T<sub>D</sub> 'bad pa med par zung du 'jug pa gnyis med bar 'byung ba'i); anābhogayuganaddhavāhi 3 mantraṃ] em.; mantra N 6 raktanairātmyāhaṃkāram ... tadanantaraṃ maṇḍalacakrasā°] The text beginning raktanairātmyā° is written in a second hand. The text beginning japet is written as a marginal addition. The addition ends tadanantaraṃ maṇḍalacakrasā°. 13 [mantrayāne]] diag. conj.; cakranayā N; gsang sngags tshul gyi T<sub>D</sub> 13

sāram ] em.; °sāram ram N

gahanamaṇḍalacakraviniścayo bata bhavet katham atra śarīriṇām |
śavaranāthapadāmbujareṇubhir yadi na [rūkṣitamastakavān] bhavet ||<sup>51</sup>
[abhisamayasuvistṛtau] yad āptaṃ
kuśalam anena bhavet samastalokaḥ |
kuliśadharapadapratiṣṭhitātmā
hatabhuvanaṭrayaduḥkhadaurmmanasyaḥ ||<sup>52</sup>
nairātmyāprakāśaḥ samāptaḥ.
|| krtir iyam śrīmatpanḍitācāryyāvadhūtādvayavajrapādānām iti ||

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also be impossible, but perhaps we could also conjecture the compound  $mantray\bar{a}naś\bar{a}stras\bar{a}ram$ . My solution has the slight disadvantage of forming a ra-vipul $\bar{a}$  in the  $p\bar{a}da$ , which is unexpected but not impossible, and we can't easily explain the formation of the corrupt manuscript reading:  $cakranay\bar{a}$   $ś\bar{a}stras\bar{a}ram$  ram. Note that  $T_D$  has also interpreted guroh as a genitive form connected to yatnena, leading a bizarre meaning: 'Having understood the essence of the  $ś\bar{a}stras$  of the Way of Mantra by means of [my] Guru's effort'. I interpret the text as I have construed it as follows: 'Having diligently understood from [my] guru the essence of  $ś\bar{a}stra$  in the Vehicle of Mantra ...'

- 51. I have made this conjecture by modifying the transmitted text minimally to arrive at something (perhaps) coherent.  $T_D$  appears to be translated rather freely: dkyil 'khor' khor bar ab mo yil / rnam par nges par 'gyur ba nil / ji ltar 'dir ni lus can rnams / ri khrod mgon gyi zhabs kyi chu skyes kyil / rdul rnams spyi bos ma blangs pal / de dag nges par ji ltar 'gyur. does not yield a coherent meaning for me. The metre is Drutavilambita.
- 52. I have yet to find a compelling conjecture for the first  $p\bar{a}da$ .  $T_D$  reads as follows: mngon par rtogs pa 'di yis thob pa yis/ / dge ba 'di yis 'jig rten mtha' dag ni/ / srid pa gsum gyi sdug bsngal yid mi bde spangs te/ / rdo rje 'dzin pa' i go 'phang rab gnas shog/ . The metre is Puspitāgrā.

Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Variants \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2 [rūkṣitamastakavān] | diag. conj.; rūkṣitamastako N̈ 3 [abhisamayasuvistṛtau] | diag. conj.; abhisamayavistarite Ǹ 4 anena bhavet ] conj. (Isaacson); anena Ǹ) 6 °traya° ] em.; °trayaṃ° Ǹ

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