

Relevant Terms in Kamalaśila's *Bhāvanākramas*

Three prajñā

1. śrutamayī prajñā – wisdom of hearing, listening, studying
2. cintāmayī prajñā – wisdom of reflecting, contemplating, analyzing
3. bhāvanāmayī prajñā – wisdom of meditating, cultivating

Four Aspects of Vipaśyanā from *Samdhinirmocana Sūtra*

1. dharma vicaya, T. chos rnam par 'byed pa – discriminate, distinguishing phenomena
2. dharma pravicyaya, T. chos rab tu 'byed pa - thoroughly separate; thoroughly discriminate or differentiate; distinguishing phenomena superbly
3. pariccheda, T. chos yongs su rtog pa - thoroughly examine; thoroughly investigating phenomena
4. parikalpyamaana , T. chos yongs su dpyod pa - consideration; think about; completely comprehending, thoroughly analyzing phenomena

Four Aspects of Vipaśyanā from *Abhidharma Samuccaya* by Asanga

1. vicaya – examination
2. pravicyaya – discernment
3. parivitarka – full reasoning
4. mīmāsā - investigation

Six Thorough Investigations:

1. artha, T. don - meaning
2. bhāva, T. dngos po - existence, things
3. lakṣaṇa, T. mtshan nyid - characteristics
4. pakṣa, T. phyogs - directions
5. kāla, T. dus - time
6. nyāya, T. rigs - logic

Other Terms

1. vicārayet, T. dpyad par bya- analyze
2. vicārayet, T. nam par dpyad - draw a conclusion
3. pratyavekṣa-māṇah, T. so sor brtags pa - discerning
4. vabhāvya, T. mam par bshig nas - broken down
5. bhūta-pratyavekṣā, T. yang dag par so sor rtog pa nyid - discernment of reality
6. nirvikalpajñāna, T. rnam par mi rtog pa'i ye shes - nonconceptual gnosis
7. pudgala-dharma-nairātmya, T. gang zag dang chos la bdag med pa - emptiness of person and dharma
8. smṛti, T. dran pa - mindfulness
9. manasikāra, T. yid la byed pa – the act of bringing to mind, (paying) attention, mentation, mental activity
10. samprajaña, T. shes bzhin - clear comprehension, passive activity of continuously noticing or being aware
11. niścaya, T. nges pa – certainty
12. samyagjñānāvaloka, T. yan dag pa'i ye ses kyi snan ba sar - genuine knowledge

"Kāśyapa, just as fire produced by rubbing two pieces of wood together will burn up wood, so, Kāśyapa, the sacred wisdom born of true insight will burn up true insight." From the Sutra of Assembled Treasures, Kāśyapaparivarta Sūtra, in *A Treasury of Mahayana Sutras: Selections from the Maharatnakuta Sutra* translated by The Chinese Buddhist association of the United States, Garma C.C. Change General Editor, Pennsylvania State University Press.