

Einladung
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über das Thema

Preliminary Survey on the Structure of the
Paryāyasamgrahaṇī
With its Special Focus on the *Phenapiṇḍasūtra*

The *Paryāyasamgrahaṇī* (*rNam grangs bsdu ba*) constitutes one section of the *Yogācārabhūmi*, the main text of the Yogācāra school. It collects synonyms—correlated terms and stock phrases that are often found in the *āgamas*, especially in the *Samyuktāgama*, for examples, *avidyā* (*ma rig pa*), *ajñāna* (*ma śes pa*), *tamas* (*mun pa*), and so forth—and explains the semantic difference or distinction between them. This section is useful in that one is able to get a clue as to how to differentiate the Buddhist terms that seem similar, as well as in that one would be able know on which scriptures the school relies. Few studies focusing on this section have been published, mainly because it is too difficult to identify on which scripture the explanations are based due to its brief commentary on each word. Previous studies show that the summary verse of the *Paryāyasamgrahaṇī* enumerates 60 items to be explained and that, roughly speaking, these items are arranged according to three wisdoms (i.e., wisdoms consisting in learning, thinking, and cultivating). However, it is sometimes hard to grasp the relationship between adjacent items, which in many cases actually look independent from or irrelevant to each other. In this presentation, I shall take as an example two items that are enumerated next to each other in the summary verse—namely, *anitya* and *phena*—and show that these two are closely connected, especially by proving that some terms commented upon in the last part of *anitya* are found in the *Phenapiṇḍasūtra*, on which the commentary on *phena* is based.

By doing so, I shall support the hypothesis implied by previous studies that the *Paryāyasamgrahaṇī* lines up these 60 items intentionally and not randomly. I hope that this viewpoint would make it easier for scholars to better understand the text and identify the scriptures.

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