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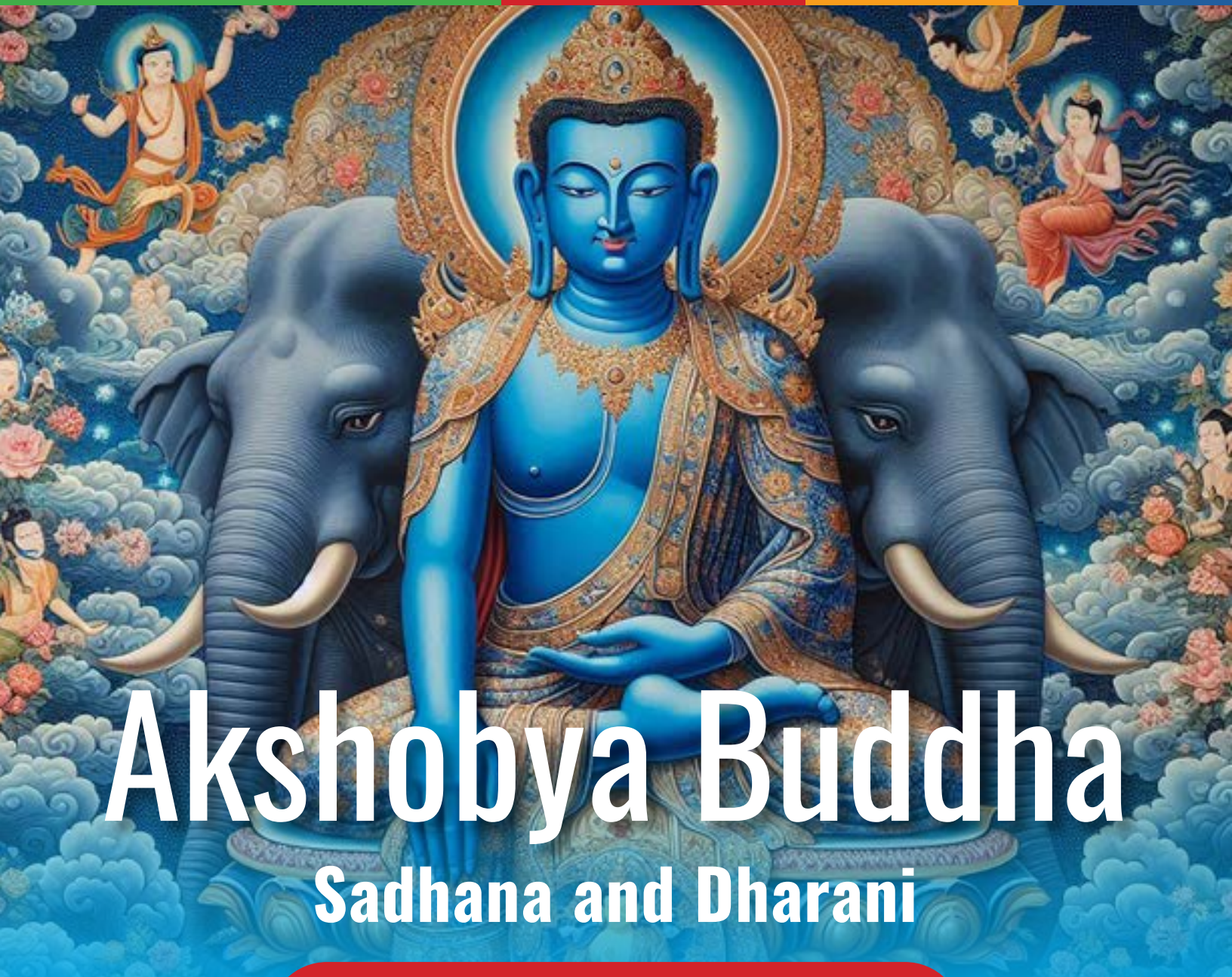
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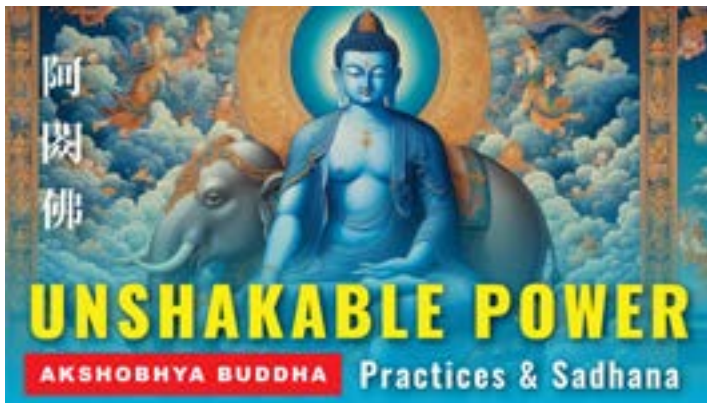


Akshobhya literally means “unshakable.” One of Akshobhya’s great vows is to never become angry until reaching enlightenment. In his Sutra, the Akshobhya Tathagatasya Vyuha Sutra, we hear the story of Akshobhya as a monk in an earlier life. He vows, in the Sutra:

“Now that I have become a bodhisattva, I will never allow myself to get angry at any living being.”

This is reflected today in the Vajra or Unshakable vow we take at Vajrayana empowerments. There is a vow for each of the five Buddhas. Akshobhya's vow that many practitioners renew every day is:

*I shall uphold purely
The vajra, bell and mudra of
The great, supreme Vajra family,
And I shall uphold purely the Master commitment.*



Video: Unshakable Power Akshobhya Buddha 阿閼佛 Vajra Lord: Dharani, Mantra Practices & Sadhana:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ExFoHAAqprA>



A Daily Sadhana of Buddha Aksobhya

BY KARMA CHAKMÉ

NOTE: THE TEXT HERE IS CHANGED FROM KARMA CHAKME’S TEXT TO SAY “I visualize Bhagavan Akshobhya in front of me” to make this a frontal generation. If you have empowerment and instruction you can state this as written by Kamra Chakme “I visualize myself as Bhagavan Akshobhya.”

རང་ཉིད་བཅམ་ལན་མ་འཁྲུག་པ།།

rangnyi chomden mitrukpa

I visualize the Bhagavān Akṣobhya in front of me,

སྐྱ་སྒྲ་ཆེ་ལྗགས་མཚན་དཔ་རྒྱུས།།

tulkü chaluk tsenpé dzok

*Complete with the major and minor marks and in
nirmāṇakāya garb,*

གླ་པའོ་ཁ་ལྷི་བཞགས་པར་བསྒོ།།

langpö tri la zhukpar gom

And seated upon a throne supported by elephants.

བྲས་ཀར་བ་སྐྱེ་ཉྩུ་ཐང་མཐར།།

tukkar da teng hung ting tar

At his heart, upon a moon-disc, is a blue hūṃ,

གཟུང་གཞི་གཡས་ས་བྱས་རྗེ་བ་ལས།།

zung kyi yé su korwa lé

Around which the mantra rotates to the right,



Quick Sankrit Pronunciation Guide

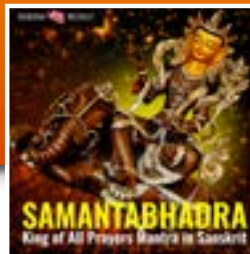
1. Pronounce all the letters.
2. c is always soft as in 'churn'
3. ś or ṣ pronounce as in 'sh'.
4. ḥ softly echoes the preceding vowel (it does not combine to make ch or sh sounds)
5. v sounds close to w (but slightly harder, like "svwaha")
6. kh, gh, ch, jh, th, dh, ph, bh: the h's are pronounced so that th is a "t-h" aspirated sound rather than a "th" sound. (For instance phat is not "fat" it's 'p-hut')
7. Vowels are pronounced:
 - a as in u in cut
 - ā as in father
 - i as in bit
 - ī as in beet
 - u as in put or foot
 - ū as in brute
 - e as in bay (e.g. deva)
 - ai as in sigh
 - o as in hope



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