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Sikhī Buddha

According to the *Buddhavamsa* and Buddhist mythology, **Sikhī** (Pāli) is the twenty-third of twenty-eight Buddhas.^[1] The penultimate Buddha of the *Alamkarakalpa* (Adorned Eon), Sikhī was preceded by Vipassī Buddha and succeeded by Vessabhū Buddha.^[2]

1 Etymology

He was called Sikhī because his *unhisa* (turban) looked like a *sikha* (flame).^[3]

2 Biography

According to the *Buddhavamsa* as well as traditional Buddhist legend, Sikhī lived 31 kalpas — many millions of years — before the present time.^{[4][5]} He was born in Aruṇavatī, which is located in the Dhule district of Maharashtra, in present-day India.^[6] His family was of the Kshatriya varna, which constituted the ruling and military elite of the Vedic period. His father was Aruṇa the warrior-chief, and his mother was Pabhāvati.^[5] His wife was Sabbakama, and he had a son named Atula.^[6]

Sikhī lived in the palaces of Sucanda, Giri and Vāhana for 7,000 years until he renounced his worldly life, riding out of the palace on an elephant.^[6] He practiced asceticism for eight months^[3] before attaining enlightenment under a pundarika tree.^[5] Just prior to achieving buddhahood, he accepted a bowl of milk rice from the daughter of Piyadassī (a sethi from the town of Sudassana Nigama),^[7] and sat on a grass seat prepared by Anomadassi, an Ājīvika ascetic.^[3]

Sources differ as to how long Sikhī lived. He was reported to have died in Dussarama (or Assarama), somewhere near the Silavati River, at the age of either 37,000^[5] or 70,000 years.^{[3][6]}

3 Physical characteristics

Sikhī was 37 cubits tall, which is roughly equal to 56 feet (17 m). His body radiated light for a distance of three leagues, which is roughly equal to 9 miles (14 km).^[5]

4 Teachings

Sikhī preached his first sermon in Migachira Park^[3] to 100,000 disciples, his second sermon to 80,000 disciples, and his third sermon to 70,000 disciples.^{[5][6]}

He demonstrated his twin miracle at a place near Suriyavati under a champaka tree. Abhibhu and Sambhava were his chief monk disciples; and Akhila (or Makhila) and Paduma were his principal female disciples. His chief attendant was Khemankara. Sirivaddha and Chanda (or Nanda) were his chief male patrons; and Chitta and Sugutta were the chief among the women.^[3]

5 See also

- Buddhist cosmology
- Glossary of Buddhism
- Longevity myths

6 Notes

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