What Do We Liberate the Citta From?

Three Unwholesome roots kilesa or akusala-mūla

Greed (Lobha), Hatred (Dosa), Delusion (Moha or Avidya)

Hindrances nīvaraņāna

- 1. Sensory desire (kāmacchanda): seeking for pleasure through the senses
- 2. Ill-will (vyāpāda; also spelled byāpāda): feelings of hostility, resentment, hatred and bitterness.
- 3. Sloth-and-torpor (<u>thīna-middha</u>): dullness and low energy
- 4. Restlessness-and-worry (uddhacca-kukkucca)
- 5. Doubt (vicikiccha): lack of conviction or trust in one's abilities and in the method.

Fetters samyojana

- 1. belief in a self (Pali: sakkāya-diţţhi) personality view
- 2. doubt or uncertainty
- 3. attachment to rites and rituals (sīlabbata-parāmāsa) magical thinking
- 4. sensual desire (*kāmacchando*)
- 5. ill will (vyāpādo or byāpādo)
- 6. lust for material existence, lust for material rebirth (*rūparāgo*) or existence
- 7. lust for immaterial existence, lust for rebirth in a formless realm (arūparāgo) or non-existence
- 8. conceit (*māna*)^{[11][12]}
- 9. restlessness (uddhacca)^[13]
- 10. ignorance (<u>avijjā</u>)^[14]

| Hindrances | Doubt or uncertainty Sensual desire (<i>kāmacchando</i>) III-will (<i>vyāpādo</i> or <i>byāpādo</i>) Restlessness (<u>uddhacca)</u> ^[13] |
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| Desire | Lust for material existence, lust for material rebirth (<i>rūparāgo</i>) – or existence Lust for immaterial existence, lust for rebirth in a formless realm (<i>arūparāgo</i>) – or non-existence |
| Ignorance | Belief in a self (Pali: <i>sakkāya-diṭṭhi</i>) personality view Attachment to rites and rituals (<i>sīlabbata-parāmāsa</i>) - magical thinking Conceit (<u>māna)[11][12]</u> Ignorance (<u>avijjā</u>) ^[14] |

Gladdening and Steadying the Mind

Gladdening

Can be naturally occurring Reflecting on the good of one's actions Qualities of the Buddha Any wholesome mind state such as gratitude, generosity,

Stabilizing and Steadying

In the eight-fold path 'right samādhi' is associated with the jhāna factors

Samatha = calming or to even out - "calm abiding"

Samādhi = collecting, bringing together, making steady, concentrating

Latter descriptions of concentrations: We use all except for #3

1. Preliminary concentration (parikammasamādhi): Beginning to connect with the object

First Two Tetrads

- 2. Access concentration (upacārasamādhi): Arises as the five hindrances are subdued
- 3. Absorption concentration (*appanasamādhi*): The total immersion of the mind on its meditation of object
- 4.

Second two Tetrads

5. Momentary concentration (khanikasamādhi): or moment to moment