

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Highest Spiritual Leader of Buddhists

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March 28, 2023: DHARAMSALA, India: **Dalai Lama names the Leader of the Mongolian Buddhists:** Tibetan spiritual leader, the Dalai Lama, has identified an eight-year-old US-born Mongolian boy as the reincarnation of a spiritual leader and as the **10th Khalkha Jetsun Dhampa Rinpoche**, the third most important leader in Tibetan Buddhism. He is now the Leader of the Buddhists in Mongolia.



*The Dalai Lama (87) with the young boy, recognised as the  
10<sup>th</sup> Khalkha Jetsun Dhampa Rinpoche*

The ceremony was attended by 5000 monks and nuns, 600 Mongolians and others. Pointing to the boy, Dalai Lama told the gathering. “His predecessors had a close association with the “**Krishnacharya lineage of Chakrasvara**”. One of them established a monastery in Mongolia dedicated to the practice of Buddhism. So, his being here today is quite auspicious”.

On November 23, 2016, during a visit to Mongolia, the Dalai Lama had announced his belief that the 10th Jebtsundamba Khutughtu had been reborn and that a process for identifying him had begun.

The move is likely to anger China, which only recognises Buddhist leaders chosen by it.

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**Background:** (Reference: <https://dakinitranslations.com/chakrasamvara-3/>)

*Buddhism: Reincarnation & Identification of Spiritual Leaders:*

Three [Chakrasamvara] of the Three [Indian Mahasiddhas]

**Chakrasamvara:** means the Wheel of Bliss. Chakrasamvara is the highest yoga tantra deity and thus should only be practiced and studied if an empowerment has been received from a qualified and recognised teacher.

**Indian Mahasiddhas:** Great spiritual leaders, who have attained the highest levels of 'sidhhis'.

**1. Luipa:** The great exemplar of what Saraha preached, as confirmed in his own few *dohas* (songs of 4 lines each). Luipa's sadhana became the inspiration and example for some of the greatest names amongst the great spiritual leaders: Kambala, Ghantapa, Indrabhuti, Jalandhara, Krishnacarya, Tilopa and Naropa were all initiates into the *Samvara-tantra*, according to the method of Luipa.

Marpa Dopa transmitted the tantra to Tibet, where it has remained one of the principal practice of the Buddhism until today.

**Note:** Saraha, Sarahapa, Sarahapāda (8th century CE) was known as the topmost Yogi of the 8<sup>th</sup> century School of Yoga (from Bengal, India. Saraha is considered to be one of the founders of [Vajrayana](#) Buddhism, particularly the [Mahāmudrā](#) tradition.

Saraha was originally known as **Rāhula** or **Rāhulbhadra** and was born in Roli, a region of the city-state of Rajni in eastern India, into a Shakya family and studied at the University of Nalanda.

Budhha was also a prince from the Shakya family.

**2. Krishnacharya (Nagpopa):** Krishnacharya is an Indian Buddhist practitioner. Krishnacharya, is also represented in both the Vajrasana and Abhayadatta Systems of the Eighty-four Mahasiddhas. Jalandara was the main teacher of Krishnacharya and their principal practices were the Chakrasamvara, Hevajra and Mahamaya Tantras.

**3. Ghantapa (Drilbupa) – Bearer of the Bell** - His fame rang out to all the corners of the earth, just like the sound of bell spreads to a wide area.