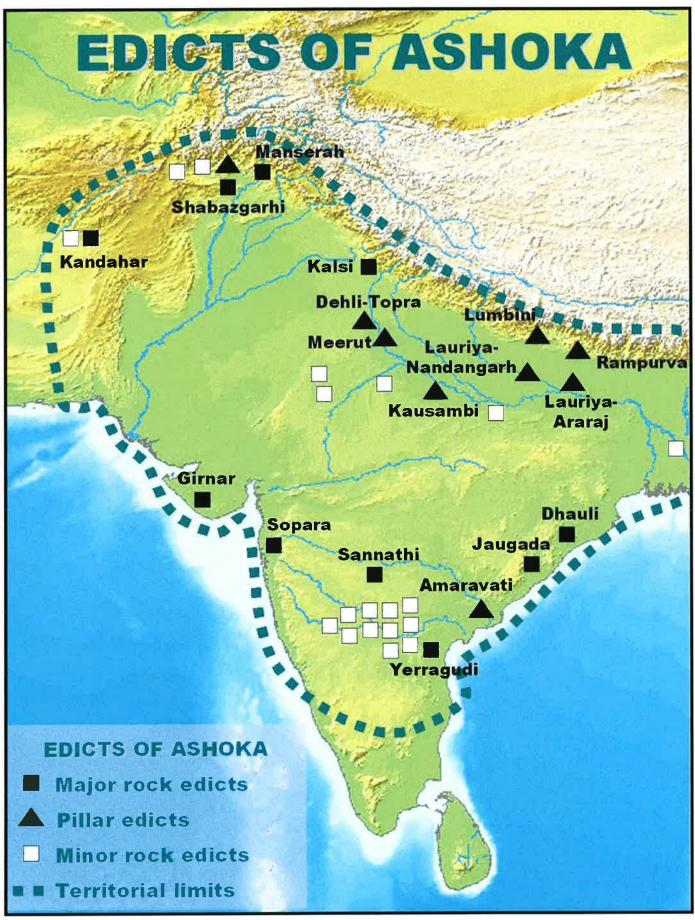
# **OZIKA**



F FALETOLU-JÖZWICKI O MAUI TE WAKA

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[14 pages]



Courtesy: Wikipedia

Distribution of the Edicts of Ashoka[1]

# **Edicts of Ashoka**

The Edicts of Ashoka are a collection of 33 inscriptions on the Pillars of Ashoka as well as boulders and cave walls made by the Emperor Ashoka of the Mauryan Empire during his reign from 269 BCE to 232 BCE. These inscriptions were dispersed throughout the areas of modern-day Bangladesh, India, Nepal, Afghanistan and Pakistan and represent the first tangible evidence of Buddhism. The edicts describe in detail the Ashoka's view about dhamma, an earnest attempt to solve some of problems that a complex society faced. According to the edicts, the extent of Buddhist proselytism during this period reached as far as the Mediterranean, and many Buddhist monuments were created.

#### The Edicts are divided into:

- Pillar Edicts
- Major Rock Edicts: 14 Edicts (termed 1st to 14th) and 2 separate ones found in Odisha
- Major Rock Inscriptions: Minor Rock Edicts, the Queen's Edict, Barabar Caves inscriptions and the Kandahar bilingual inscription.

These inscriptions proclaim Ashoka's adherence to the Buddhist philosophy which, as in Hinduism is called dharma, "Law". The inscriptions show his efforts to develop the Buddhist dharma throughout his kingdom. Although Buddhism and the Gautama Buddha are mentioned, the edicts focus on social and moral precepts rather than specific religious practices or the philosophical dimension of Buddhism. These were located in public places and were meant for people to read.

In these inscriptions, Ashoka refers to himself as "Beloved servant of the Gods" (Devanampiyadasi) The identification of Devanampiyadasi with Ashoka was confirmed by an inscription discovered in 1915 by C. Beadon, a British gold-mining engineer, at Maski, a village in Raichur district of Karnataka. Another minor rock edict is found at the village Gujarra in Datia district of Madhya Pradesh. This also shows the name "Ashoka" in addition to usual "Devanampiyadasi". The inscriptions found in the eastern part of India were written in Magadhi Prakrit using the Brahmi script. These edicts were deciphered by British archaeologist and historian James Prinsep.

The inscriptions revolve around a few recurring themes: Ashoka's conversion to Buddhism, the description of his efforts to spread Buddhism, his moral and religious precepts, and his social and animal welfare program. The edicts were based on Ashoka's ideas on administration and behaviour of people towards one another and religion.

# Ashoka's proselytism

In order to propagate the Buddhist faith, Ashoka explains that he sent emissaries to the Hellenistic kings as far as the Mediterranean, and to people throughout India, claiming they were all converted to the Dharma as a result. He names the Greek rulers of the time, inheritors of the conquest of Alexander the Great, from Bactria to as far as Greece and North Africa, displaying a clear grasp of the political situation at the time.

### Proselytism beyond India

Now it is conquest by Dhamma that Beloved-Servant-of-the-Gods considers to be the best conquest. And it [conquest by Dhamma] has been won here, on the borders, even six hundred yojanas away, where the Greek king Antiochos rules, beyond there where the four kings named Ptolemy, Antigonos, Magas and Alexander rule, likewise in the south among the Cholas, the Pandyas, and as far as Tamraparni. Rock Edict Nb13 (S. Dhammika)

The distance of 600 yojanas corresponds to the distance between the center of India and Greece, roughly 4,000 miles.

Amtiyoko refers to Antiochus II Theos of Syria (261–246 BCE), who controlled the Seleucid Empire from Syria to Bactria in the east from 305 to 250 BCE, and was therefore a direct neighbor of Ashoka.

Turamaye refers to Ptolemy II Philadelphos of Egypt (285–247 BCE), king of the dynasty founded by Ptolemy I, a former general of Alexander the Great, in Egypt.

Amtikini refers to Antigonus II Gonatas of Macedon (278–239 BCE).

Maka refers to Magas of Cyrene (300-258 BCE).

Alikasudaro refers to Alexander II of Epirus (272-258 BCE).

In the Gandhari original Antiochos is referred to as "Amtiyoko nama Yona-raja" (lit. "The Greek king by the name of Antiokos"), beyond whom live the four other kings: "param ca tena Atiyokena cature 4 rajani Turamaye nama Amtikini nama Maka nama Alikasudaro nama" (lit. "And beyond Antiochus, four kings by the name of Ptolemy, the name of Antigonos, the name of Magas, the name Alexander" [2]

Two edicts in Afghanistan have been found with Greek inscriptions, one of these being a bilingual edict in Greek language and Aramaic. This edict, found in Kandahar, advocates the adoption of "Piety" (using the Greek term Eusebeia for Dharma) to the Greek community:

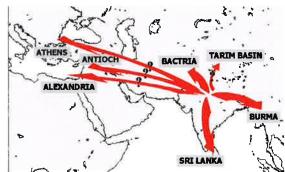
### Ten years (of reign) having been completed, King

Piodasses (one of the titles of Ashoka: Piyadassi or Priyadarsi, "He who is the beloved servant of the Gods and who regards

everyone amiably") made known (the doctrine of)

Piety (Greek: Eusebeia) to men; and from this moment he has made

men more pious, and everything thrives throughout the whole world. And the king abstains from (killing) living beings, and other men and those who (are) huntsmen and fishermen of the king have desisted from hunting. And if some (were) intemperate, they have ceased from their intemperance as was in their power; and obedient to their father and mother and to the elders, in opposition to the past also in the future, by so acting on every occasion, they will live better and more happily. (Trans. by G. P. Carratelli[4])



Buddhist proselytism at the time of king Ashoka (260–218 BCE).

#### Other communities

Kambojas are a people of Central Asian origin who had settled first in Arachosia and Drangiana (today's southern Afghanistan), and in some of the other areas in the northwestern Indian subcontinent in Sindhu, Gujarat and Sauvira.

The Nabhakas, the Nabhapamkits, the Bhojas, the Pitinikas, the Andhras and the Palidas are other people under Ashoka's rule.

It is not clear in Hellenic records whether these emissaries were actually received, or had any influence on the Hellenic world. Some scholars,[who?] however, point to the presence of Buddhist communities in the Hellenistic world from that time, in particular in Alexandria (mentioned by Clement of Alexandria).

The pre-Christian monastic order of the Therapeutae may have drawn inspiration for its ascetic lifestyle from contact with Buddhist monasticism, although the foundation and Scriptures were Jewish.[citation needed] A possible Buddhist gravestone from the Ptolemaic period has been found by Flinders Petrie, decorated with a depiction of what may be Wheel of the Law and Trishula.[2] Commenting on the presence of Buddhists in Alexandria, Robert Linssen pointed out that "It was later in this very place that one of the most active centres of Christianity was established".[3]

# **Proselytism within Ashoka's territories**

Inside India proper, in the realm of Ashoka, many different populations were the object of the King's proselytism:

Here in the king's domain among the Greeks, the Kambojas, the Nabhakas, the Nabhapamkits, the Bhojas, the Pitinikas, the Andhras and the Palidas, everywhere people are following Beloved-Servant-of-the-Gods' instructions in Dhamma. Rock Edict Nb13 (S. Dhammika)

#### Greek communities

Greek communities lived in the northwest of the Mauryan empire, currently in Pakistan, notably ancient Gandhara, and in the region of Gedrosia, nowadays in Southern Afghanistan, following the conquest and the colonization efforts of Alexander the Great around 323 BCE. These communities therefore seem to have been still significant during the reign of Ashoka. A notable mention references aspects of Greek society.

There is no country, except among the Greeks, where these two groups, Brahmans and ascetics, are not found, and there is no country where people are not devoted to one or another religion. Rock Edict Nb13 (S. Dhammika)

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WHATAU MEASURE \* TAH-AKI ONE SIDE IN OLD YOUNG WHI RINAKI OLD AGE = -HIRINAKI TAH-1- MARO LARGE BLACK EEL TA H-U ELDEST SON DELDESTY TA-U-AKE OLD MAN FAMILY SBara TA H- UB=MARAE TAI term of achieso to male or female.

Opec a woman who has 7

THEN I borne children J

THE other Side TA 1 HAPAHARA Be diminished TAIKUIA OLD WOMAN HAKORO OLO MAN TAIMATE DECAY
HAKUI OLD WOMAN
TAIO HI YOUNG TAIPHKEKE MIDDLE DEED PERSON TAU-IRB TEACHER COPY \* TAIRITE LIKE ON A LEVEL WITH WAIPAWA BRITTLE DRY OTIMBER TA KA HORE, WIDOWER -GORE! 500 TA KOTO BEIN A STATE OR CONDITION
TO KU SZOW
TO MAN [Skan Superlative?] MOENER THE RA MARRIAGE UNION TILL DEATH TH REKOREKO GREY GRIZZLED TAU SEASON YEAR [CYKLE 4]
TAH-A PROXIMITY TAH BE YOUNE PERSON