



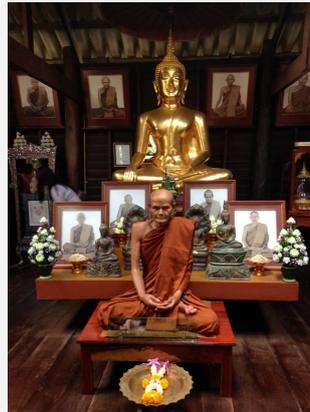
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## Thai Forest Meditation Tradition



The Thai Forest Meditation Tradition was initiated during the 1900s by Venerable Luang Pu Sao Kantasīlo (1859–1942) and Venerable Luang Pu Mun Bhuridatto (1870–1949); the latter Venerable is the master (Phra Achan Yai) of this lineage. Luang Pu Mun oriented his practice truly in the Buddha's path according to the Buddhist canon (Tipiṭaka), eventually gaining fruitful results to end suffering, and introduced this way of practice (Paṭipadā) to his followers. By the end of his noble life, his followers increased in number. Forest Meditation has thus been firmly established in Thai society and continues at

present. Many of his disciples have been revered by people of all careers and classes, ranging from royal families to the poor. They play a crucial role particularly in leading people in crisis times and expanding Thai Forest Meditation all over the world. Since Buddhism is the most influential religion and faith among lay people in Thailand, Thai Forest Meditation steadily grows deeper and increasingly draws attention from westerners.

## Online-Lecture *via Zoom & in English*

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