

No.	Location	Etymological Clues	Suggested Language
1	SD I, 110	Fohat "of the Buddhist esoteric philosopher"	
2	TG Fohat	Fohat is a Tibetan word.	Tibetan
3	TBL p. 37	A generic term, used in many senses	
4	TBL p. 85 / CW III, 405-406 / FYT p. 159	Shakti is called Fohat by Buddhist Arahats of Tibet.	Tibetan?
5	FYT p. 562 (Glossary: Fohat)	Fohat is a Tibetan word for Shakti.	Tibetan
6a	TBL p. 86 / CW X, 354	A Turanian compound, meanings are various. In China Pho, or Fo, is the word for "animal soul,"[...] Some say that it is derived from the Sanskrit "Bhu," meaning existence, or rather the essence of existence. [...] If Sat is the potentiality of Being, Pho is the potency of Being. The meaning, however, entirely depends upon the position of the accent.	"Turanian" compound, Sanskrit
6b	SDC p. 142	It is a Turanian compound word. "Pho" is the word. "Pho" was once and is derived from the Sanskrit "bhu," meaning existence, or rather the essence of existence. [...] Take "Swayambhu." It means divine breath, self-existence, that which is everlasting, the eternal breath. To this day in China, Buddha is called "Pho". [...] It depends on the accent, and how it is placed. That is a very difficult thing. In this sense, certainly it comes from bhu and sva. Now, they don't pronounce the "b" generally, it is "Pho", which is bhu or Budha, which means wisdom.	
7	SDC p. 363	Q: Is Fohat in the Chinese represented by two Chinese syllables? A: It is from those parts something I have been asking many times. Fo means brilliant. Q: I know the root and the character of the Chinese syllable "Fo." If you could get the Chinese characters, I could turn it up in the Chinese dictionary. A. And in the Japanese, too. I don't think it is a real word, because some of them call it Fohat. [...] A. I wish you would look somewhere where you could find it, because I have been looking for it in India. Q: If you will only give me the Chinese characters, I will find it at once. A. I have got it somewhere, but not in the Chinese.	Chinese
8	CW IV, 242-243	Terms from the Yi King. Fohat is Pho-hat, where pho is Tibetan.	Chinese, Tibetan

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