

Tek Connect

Official Newsletter for KNUST Alumni & Friends



2026 E-Learning International
Conference: KNUST, experts
advocate AI-Driven
Transformation of Higher
Education

Youth Forum

KNUST strengthens Alumni
Relations through 75th
Anniversary Courtesy visits



July 2026





OUR JOURNEY CONTINUES: FROM EXCELLENCE TO EMINENCE

As KNUST celebrates 75 years of remarkable growth, achievement and service, we have much to reflect on and even more to look forward to. For seven and a half decades, the University has nurtured minds, transformed knowledge into solutions, and prepared generations of students to make meaningful contributions to Ghana and the world.

Our alumni remain one of the strongest expressions of this legacy. From academia and industry to business, healthcare, public service and communities around the world, they continue to carry the KNUST name and spirit wherever their journeys take them. Their achievements remind us that the impact of a university extends far beyond its campus.

I am deeply grateful to our alumni who continue to stay connected to their alma mater. Through mentorship, professional engagement, research, philanthropy, partnerships and support for students, you continue to strengthen the bond between KNUST and its global family.

Every contribution helps to build a stronger University.

As we celebrate this milestone, our commitment to moving from excellence to eminence is a responsibility we all share. It calls on us to build on the achievements of those who came before us while creating new opportunities and possibilities for the generations that will follow.

As I reflect on my years of service to KNUST, I am filled with gratitude for the people who have made the journey meaningful. KNUST has always been a collective endeavour, built by previous generations, strengthened by those who serve today, and entrusted to those who will shape its future.

To our alumni, thank you for remaining connected, giving back, opening doors for others and continuing to make us proud. As we turn the page on 75 years, the KNUST story continues to be written. Together, let us carry our proud legacy forward and embrace the journey from excellence to eminence.

Prof. (Mrs.) Rita Akosua Dickson

Vice-Chancellor, KNUST



Dr. Herman Yobo Addae
Global Alumni Assoc. President

TONE FROM THE TOP —●

Fellow Alumni and stakeholders of our great University,

As we step into the celebratory season of **KNUST's 75th Anniversary**, I extend my warmest greetings to you wherever you are across the globe. Seventy-five (75) years of excellence, innovation, leadership, and service is no small milestone. It is a testament to the enduring vision of our founders, the dedication of faculty and staff, and most importantly, the remarkable impact of generations of alumni who continue to shape industries, communities, and nations.

KNUST's story is one of bold ideas translated into practical solutions. From science and technology to business, health, governance, and the creative arts, our alumni remain living ambassadors of the University's motto: **Nyansapɔ, Wɔsane no Badwemma**. As we celebrate this legacy, we are also called to reflect on how we can strengthen our bonds, renew our commitments, and inspire the next generation of 'Teknokrats'.

It is in this spirit that I formally invite you to the **14th Global Alumni Biennial Congress**, scheduled as follows:

Date: **Thursday, 22nd October - Sunday, 25th October 2026**

Venue: **KNUST campus, Kumasi.**

This Congress will be more than a statutory gathering; it will also be a Homecoming, proudly forming part of the University's 75th Anniversary celebrations.

The Congress has been thoughtfully designed to

reconnect us with one another, give back to our university, and look boldly into the future. Key highlights include:

- **Mentorship Engagements:** Experienced alumni from industry will engage freshmen within their departments, faculties, colleges, and halls of residence, sharing real-life experiences, insights, and guidance to inspire academic and professional growth.

- **Congress Opening Ceremony:** A grand gathering of alumni, University leadership, partners, and stakeholders to celebrate KNUST's legacy and reaffirm collective commitment to its future.

- **Business Session:** Strategic deliberations on the affairs of the Association, including accountability and the election of Global Executives to take up the mantle of leadership.

- **Chancellor's Ball:** This shall be the signature evening hosted by the Chancellor, **HRM Otumfo Osei Tutu II**. The evening shall bring together alumni, University Management, and Captains of Industry, strengthening partnerships that support institutional growth. The event will also unite distinguished partners and stakeholders with the key objective of raising funds for the KNUST Alumni Endowment Fund (KAEF) and the University's Season of Giving initiative.

- **Nyansapɔ Dialogue Series:** Alumni-led panel discussions with students, offering reflections on life on campus and beyond, and passing on lessons drawn from professional and personal journeys.

These and many other thoughtfully curated educative and fun activities are designed to deepen alumni engagement, strengthen intergenerational connections, and reinforce our collective commitment to the future of KNUST. The Congress will conclude with moments of gratitude, reflection, and fellowship, reaffirming our shared responsibility to guide the future of our beloved University.

I encourage every alumnus, local and international, young and seasoned, to **save the date** and make plans to **return home to campus**. Your presence matters. Your story connects. Together, we will celebrate 75 years of impact while shaping the next chapter of the KNUST journey into Global Eminence.

Let us come home. Let us reconnect, and let us build forward, together.

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KNUST STRENGTHENS ALUMNI RELATIONS THROUGH 75TH ANNIVERSARY COURTESY VISITS

The Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi (KNUST) through its Advancement and Alumni Relations Office (AARO), has begun a series of courtesy visits to distinguished alumni as part of activities marking the University's 75th Anniversary.



The Assistant Registrar at the Advancement and Alumni Relations Office, Ms. Anita Akua Kyerewaa Kuma, said the delegation represented the University's management and the Global Executive Committee of the KNUST Alumni Association. She explained that the visits form part of efforts to strengthen ties with alumni, celebrate their contributions to society and the University's development, and reconnect them with their alma mater during the anniversary celebrations.

"They would have all loved to be here, but call us the advance team. We came to say hello, check on you, and rectify the fact that we have not seen you for so long," she said.

Among those visited was Dr. Joseph Okyere-Conduah, who welcomed the delegation and expressed appreciation for the University's efforts to reconnect with its alumni. Reflecting on his longstanding relationship with KNUST, Dr. Okyere-Conduah recounted his service to the KNUST Alumni Association.

He served as Vice President of the North America Chapter from 2005 to 2009 before becoming President from 2009 to 2013. He also highlighted his role in establishing the Class of '76 Alumni Association, which continues to promote networking and engagement among members of his graduating class.



The delegation also visited Dr. Kwame Donkor Fordwor, one of the University's early alumni, who shared memories of his student days at the then University of Science and Technology (UST). Recalling his academic journey, Dr. Fordwor said he pursued a four-year programme that prepared him for the Association of Certified Accountants professional qualification. He reminisced about life in Hall Five, reflecting on the friendships and experiences that shaped his years on campus. He noted that his education at UST laid the foundation for a distinguished career spanning Ghana, Europe, the United States and other parts of Africa.

Throughout the engagement, Dr. Fordwor emphasised the pivotal role KNUST played in preparing him for the opportunities and responsibilities that followed.



TEK. DR. BISMARCK DINKO REPRESENTS UNIVERSITY AT AFRICA-EUROPE CONFERENCE ON INFECTIOUS DISEASES RESEARCH

A distinguished alumnus of the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), Dr. Bismarck Dinko, has represented the University at the Second Africa-Europe Clusters of Research Excellence (CoRE) Conference, held at the University of Glasgow, Scotland, contributing to international discussions on strengthening research collaboration in infectious diseases. Dr. Dinko, who graduated from KNUST with a Bachelor of Science in Biology (2002 to 2006), earning First Class Honours, participated in the conference as a representative of KNUST on the African Research Universities Alliance (ARUA) side of the CoRE Advanced Infectious Diseases Research and Training (CoRE AID) cluster.

Held from 14–17 June 2026, the conference brought together university leaders, researchers, and policymakers from Africa and Europe to explore innovative approaches to addressing global health challenges through collaborative research, capacity building, and institutional partnerships.



The event was held alongside the Summit of Vice-Chancellors and Presidents of the African Research Universities Alliance (ARUA) and The Guild of European Research-Intensive Universities, providing a strategic platform for strengthening

research partnerships between African and European institutions. Participants engaged in plenary sessions, workshops, and high-level discussions focused on advancing research excellence, fostering innovation, and identifying new opportunities for collaboration.

The conference also marked three years of the Clusters of Research Excellence (CoRE) initiative, allowing participating institutions to reflect on achievements and chart a course for future collaborative research. It coincided with the 575th anniversary of the University of Glasgow and the 10th anniversary of The Guild, underscoring the enduring value of international academic partnerships.

Dr. Dinko's participation highlights the growing global impact of KNUST alumni in advancing scientific research and addressing critical health challenges through international collaboration. His achievements continue to reflect the University's tradition of academic excellence and its commitment to producing graduates who make meaningful contributions to society.



TEK. PROF. MRS. RITA AKOSUA DICKSON RECEIVES MAIDEN GTEC MERITORIOUS AWARD

The Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) Alumni community is celebrating one of its distinguished alumnae, Prof. Mrs. Rita

The Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST) Alumni community is celebrating one of its distinguished alumnae, Prof. Mrs. Rita Akosua Dickson, Vice-Chancellor of KNUST, following her receipt of the maiden Ghana Tertiary Education Commission (GTEC) Meritorious Award in recognition of her exemplary leadership and outstanding contributions to higher education in Ghana.



Prof. Dickson, a proud alumna of KNUST, received the award during the opening ceremony of the 3rd Annual GTEC Summer School hosted by the University. Accepting the honour, she expressed gratitude to GTEC and dedicated the award to the entire KNUST community, describing it as a reflection of the collective commitment of the University's management, faculty, staff, and students to excellence in teaching, research, innovation, and institutional development.

In her remarks, Prof. Dickson emphasised the importance of sustained dialogue and collaboration between the Ghana Tertiary Education Commission and higher education institutions. She encouraged stronger engagement through regular consultations, noting that many challenges within the sector could be resolved through open communication and mutual understanding.



Presenting the award, Prof. Ahmed Jinapor Abdulai, Director-General of GTEC, explained that the Commission instituted the Meritorious Awards to honour individuals and institutions whose leadership, resilience, and commitment to excellence continue to transform Ghana's higher education landscape.

Prof. Dickson's recognition is yet another testament to the enduring impact of KNUST alumni in shaping higher education, public service, and national development. Her leadership continues to inspire the University community and reflects the excellence that KNUST seeks to instil in its graduates.



KNUST ALUMNUS PROF. KINGSLEY BADU CHAMPIONS AI-DRIVEN MOSQUITO SURVEILLANCE FOR DISEASE PREVENTION

The KNUST Alumni community is celebrating one of its distinguished alumni, Prof. Kingsley Badu, whose pioneering research is harnessing artificial intelligence (AI) to revolutionise mosquito surveillance and strengthen disease prevention efforts in Ghana and beyond.

Prof. Badu, an Associate Professor in the Department of Theoretical and Applied Biology at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), shared his latest research during the KNUST Libraries' ScienceFriday programme on the theme, *"Listening to Mosquitoes: Translating Flight Sounds into Data for Disease Monitoring."* A proud alumnus of KNUST, Prof. Badu demonstrated how AI, bioacoustics, and machine learning can be combined to identify mosquito species through their wingbeat sounds and images, providing a faster

and more accurate approach to mosquito surveillance. He explained that understanding mosquito behaviour is fundamental to developing effective disease control interventions.

Emphasising the importance of research with real-world impact, Prof. Badu noted that scientific discoveries should extend beyond academic publications to produce practical solutions that improve lives and strengthen public health. He revealed that his research team has developed an AI-powered mosquito surveillance system and a mobile application capable of identifying mosquito species from photographs, with plans to integrate both technologies into a fully automated surveillance platform. The innovative project brings together experts in biology, engineering, computer science, mathematics, and physics, demonstrating the power of interdisciplinary collaboration in addressing global health challenges.

Prof. Badu's work reflects the transformative contributions of KNUST alumni to scientific research and innovation. Through his commitment to advancing AI-driven public health solutions, he continues to uphold the University's tradition of excellence while inspiring the next generation of researchers and innovators.



2026 E-LEARNING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE: KNUST, EXPERTS ADVOCATE AI-DRIVEN TRANSFORMATION OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Speakers from government, academia, industry and international development organisations have called on universities to move beyond simply adopting digital technologies and instead build equitable, inclusive and ethical learning ecosystems capable of harnessing artificial intelligence (AI) to transform higher education.

The call was made at the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi (KNUST) 2026 E-Learning International Conference (ELIC).



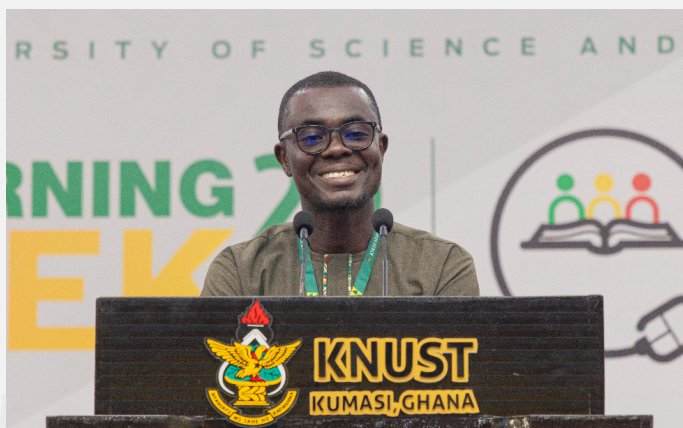
Delivering the Vice-Chancellor's address, the Director of the Institute of Distance Learning (IDL), Professor Anthony Andrews, reaffirmed KNUST's long-standing commitment to digital education. He said the University's extensive investments in digital infrastructure, campus-wide connectivity and learning technologies had positioned KNUST to embrace artificial intelligence from a position of strength rather than reaction.

"KNUST has demonstrated, with real investment and measurable outcomes, what is possible when a university commits seriously to digital transformation," he said.

"We have built the infrastructure, addressed connectivity, invested in the skills, and we have also aligned with national priorities. What we now ask of Government is a response that matches ambition."

Speaking on behalf of the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Andrews called on the Ministry of Communication, Digital Technology and Innovation to partner with KNUST through clear, sustained and adequately funded support to establish the University as a recognised Regional Hub of Excellence in Innovation and Disruptive Technologies.

"Not a hub in name, but a hub in capability, in resources, and in mandate," he said, adding: "Ghana's premier science and technology university, properly resourced and strategically supported, can become the institution through which this country can lead Africa's AI transformation rather than following it. KNUST is ready to be that institution. We ask the Government of Ghana to be ready to partner with us at that level."



Speaking on the purpose of the conference, the Director of the KNUST E-Learning Centre, Ing. Professor Emmanuel Kofi Akowuah, said ELIC 2026 was deliberately designed to move beyond discussion and generate practical outcomes that would shape the future of digital education.

Held as part of the University's E-Learning Awareness Week under the theme, ***"Harnessing AI and Emerging Digital Technologies to Advance Inclusive, Equitable, and Ethical Learning Ecosystems,"*** Professor Akowuah said the conference seeks to stimulate dialogue on AI, lifelong learning, digital innovation, micro-credentials and emerging educational models that will shape the future of higher education.

He added that although the conference is hosted by the E-Learning Centre, it represents a collective institutional effort involving every College of the University, as well as government, industry and development partners committed to advancing digital transformation in higher education.



Delivering the keynote address on behalf of the Minister for Communication, Digital Technology and Innovation, the Member of Parliament for Sissala West, Mohammed Adams Sukparu, emphasised the need for universities to reposition themselves as innovation hubs capable of preparing students for the demands of the digital economy.

"Universities can no longer serve only as centres for academic instruction but must become engines of innovation, research, entrepreneurship and future-ready talent development," he said.

He, however, stressed that AI adoption must be accompanied by responsible governance, highlighting concerns including misinformation, algorithmic bias, data privacy and equitable access to digital technologies.

"Technology must never become a source of inequality or exclusion. It must become a powerful tool for empowerment, opportunity and shared prosperity," he said, adding that stronger collaboration among government, academia and industry would be essential to translating research and innovation into national development. He said the Ministry recognises that digital transformation is a national imperative.

"At the Ministry of Communication, Digital Technology and Innovation, our focus remains deliberate and strategic.

We are working to expand digital infrastructure, strengthen nationwide connectivity, deepen digital inclusion and create an enabling environment for innovation, entrepreneurship and technological growth," he said.

Representing the international development partner perspective, Dr. Ann Nielsen, Director of the Mastercard Foundation Scholars Program e-Learning Phase II at the University Design Institute, Arizona State University, USA, said universities across Africa have moved beyond using digital technologies simply to respond to disruptions such as the COVID-19 pandemic. Instead, she said, institutions are now focused on building the capacity to adapt continuously to technological change.

She said meaningful digital transformation extends beyond deploying technology to strengthening leadership, governance, faculty development, student success systems and institutional partnerships.

"Technology has become the catalyst, not the destination," she said. "The institutions that will thrive are those that develop the capacity to learn, innovate and evolve as technology continues to change."



Providing the industry perspective, the Chief Solutions Architect at IT Consortium, Mr. Franklin Eleblu, challenged universities to rethink how they prepare students for a labour market where technologies and workplace demands are constantly evolving.

"Our graduates must also develop critical thinking, creativity, communication, collaboration and adaptability skills that enable them to work effectively alongside artificial intelligence rather than compete with it," he said.

Mr. Eleblu also advocated stronger partnerships between universities and industry to ensure curricula remain relevant to changing workforce needs, while encouraging educators to redesign assessments to prioritise problem-solving, practical application and the responsible use of AI technologies.

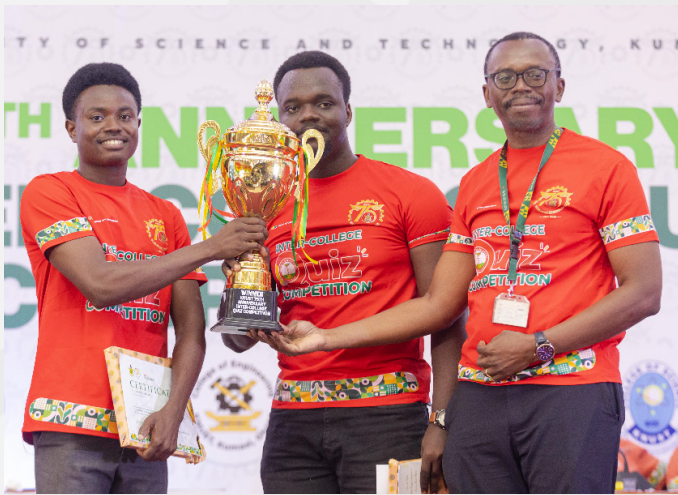


COLLEGE OF HEALTH SCIENCES WINS KNUST 75TH ANNIVERSARY INTER-COLLEGE QUIZ COMPETITION

The College of Health Sciences (CHS) has won the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi (KNUST) 75th Anniversary Inter-College Quiz Competition after defeating teams from the University's six colleges in a closely contested intellectual challenge.

Organised as part of activities marking KNUST's 75th anniversary, the competition tested participants' knowledge of the University's history, Ghana's heritage and current affairs while promoting intellectual excellence, teamwork and healthy competition.

CHS scored 29 points to claim the commemorative trophy. The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources (CANR) placed second with 20 points, followed by the College of Science (CoS) with 16. The College of Engineering (CoE) finished fourth with 15 points, while the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (CoHSS) scored 9 and the College of Art and Built Environment (CABE) finished with 3.



Opening the competition, the Pro Vice-Chancellor of KNUST, Professor David Asamoah, said the quiz formed an integral part of the University's 75th anniversary celebrations by giving students an opportunity to celebrate KNUST's rich intellectual heritage while strengthening collaboration among the colleges.

"The Inter-College Quiz Competition is more than a contest of knowledge. It is a celebration of intellectual curiosity, teamwork, healthy competition and the academic spirit that continues to distinguish KNUST as a leading institution of higher learning," he said.

Prof. Asamoah said KNUST's journey **"from Excellence to Eminence"** requires the collective commitment of every member of the University community through teaching, research, innovation, administration and service. He encouraged contestants to compete with confidence, integrity and mutual respect, noting that the competition was as much about discipline and teamwork as it was about winning.

Speaking after the victory, Agyekum Richmond, a fourth-year Bachelor of Science Nursing student, attributed the team's success to months of rigorous preparation. He said the team advanced through departmental, school and faculty-level contests before qualifying to represent the College of Health Sciences at the University level. Members were provided with extensive learning materials and dedicated considerable time to studying ahead of the competition.



"The preparation was intense, so although we are grateful to have won, we are not surprised by the outcome because we prepared thoroughly," he said.

His teammate, Ekow Sam-Awortwi, a fifth-year Bachelor of Science Human Biology student, also credited the victory to teamwork and extensive preparation. He said although some questions were challenging, the team's commitment to learning and the support received throughout the selection process enabled them to excel.

"This victory belongs to the entire team. It shows that despite our diverse backgrounds, we can come together and achieve something remarkable," he said.

The competition was conducted in three rounds. Contestants answered questions on KNUST's history and milestones, the life and vision of Ghana's first President, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's national heritage, and current affairs covering science, technology, health, climate change, sports and international developments.



KNUST COUNCIL CHAIRMAN CALLS FOR RENEWAL OF GHANA'S INSTITUTIONS TO NAVIGATE GROWING NATIONAL UNCERTAINTY

Chairman of the Governing Council of the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi (KNUST), Akyamfour Asafo Boakye Agyemang-Bonsu, has called on Ghana to renew its key institutions to confront growing climate, financial and demographic challenges.



Delivering the keynote address at the opening plenary of the Fifth Triennial Conference of the Ghana Studies Association (GSA) at KNUST, Akyamfour Agyemang-Bonsu argued that the country's resilience lies in the combined strength of the constitutional state, universities, traditional authorities and faith-based institutions. Speaking on the theme ***"Ghana in Uncertain Times: Institutions, Identity and the Long View,"*** he said Ghana faces an unprecedented convergence of climatic, financial and demographic challenges, making institutional renewal essential for sustainable national development.

"Uncertainty is not new to Ghana. What is new in our present moment is not uncertainty itself, but its simultaneity: the arrival of

several shocks at once, each of a different character, each pressing on a different institution," he said.

He said the country's capacity to respond to uncertainty has historically depended on the complementary roles of its institutions rather than the performance of government alone. Akyamfour Agyemang-Bonsu identified three major pressures confronting Ghana: climate change and environmental degradation affecting cocoa production, economic vulnerabilities arising from debt and global financial instability, and rising youth unemployment compounded by rapid technological change.

He noted that declining cocoa output, volatile international prices, debt distress and the growing impact of climate change demonstrate how multiple crises are increasingly occurring simultaneously, placing pressure on national planning and governance.

The KNUST Council Chairman argued that universities have a critical responsibility to generate long-term knowledge capable of addressing national challenges beyond electoral cycles. ***"The challenges I have described... are, at bottom, knowledge problems. They require research, and research requires institutions with a horizon longer than an electoral cycle,"*** he said.

He cited KNUST's commitment to becoming a net-zero campus as an example of how universities can serve as living laboratories for sustainable development while producing practical solutions for national challenges.

Akyamfour Agyemang-Bonsu also stressed the continuing relevance of traditional authorities in land administration, dispute resolution and preserving institutional memory, describing chieftaincy as a functioning organ of governance rather than a relic of the past. He further highlighted the contribution of churches and other faith-based organisations in providing education, healthcare and social welfare, particularly during periods when the state's fiscal capacity is constrained.

While acknowledging the indispensable role of the constitutional state, he said government alone cannot effectively manage the country's growing uncertainties because of the short-term nature of

electoral cycles.

"None of these four institutions is sufficient on its own," he said. "The university supplies the long horizon of knowledge. The stool supplies the deep continuity of land and community. The church supplies the formation of ethics and the reach into the social fabric. The state supplies the democratic mandate and the force of law."

Turning to national identity, Akyamfour Agyemang-Bonsu described Ghana's cultural, religious and linguistic diversity as a source of resilience rather than division. He believes that the country's plural identity has enabled it to adapt to changing circumstances over generations.

He cautioned, however, that institutional legitimacy cannot be sustained by history alone. ***"Inherited legitimacy expires unless it is renewed by present competence,"*** he said, adding that universities, traditional authorities, faith institutions and the state must continually demonstrate their relevance in addressing contemporary challenges.

He urged scholars attending the four-day conference to critically examine whether Ghana's institutional diversity should be viewed as a weakness or as a strategic asset capable of strengthening national resilience in an increasingly uncertain world. The Fifth Triennial Conference of the Ghana Studies Association is being held at KNUST from 21 to 24 July 2026 under the theme ***"Ghana in Uncertain Times."***



TEK. PROF. MARIAN ASANTEWAH NKANSAH ELECTED FELLOW OF THE WORLD ACADEMY OF ART AND SCIENCE



The KNUST Alumni community is celebrating one of its distinguished alumnae, Prof. Marian Asantewah Nkansah, following her election as a Fellow of the World Academy of Art and Science (WAAS), one of the world's most prestigious international academies dedicated to advancing science, the arts, humanities, and public service.

Prof. Nkansah, a proud alumna of the Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology (KNUST), is the Director of Student Affairs and a Professor of Environmental Chemistry at the University. Her election to WAAS recognises her outstanding contributions to scientific research, environmental sustainability, and public service, placing her among an esteemed global network of scholars, scientists, policymakers, and innovators committed to addressing some of the world's most pressing challenges.

The announcement was conveyed in a congratulatory letter from the Academy's Secretary General, Janani Ramanathan, who welcomed Prof. Nkansah into the Academy and invited her to contribute to its international conferences, publications, and collaborative initiatives. An internationally acclaimed environmental chemist, Prof. Nkansah's research has significantly advanced understanding of environmental pollution, toxic substances, and food safety. Her work has informed environmental policy and public health interventions, contributing to safer communities and more sustainable environmental practices.

Her election to WAAS adds to an impressive list of international recognitions, including the Fayzah M. Al-Kharafi Prize, the OWSD-Elsevier Foundation Award for Women Scientists in Africa, election as a Fellow of the International Science Council (ISC), and Fellowship of the Ghana Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Prof. Marian Asantewah Nkansah's latest achievement reflects the remarkable contributions of KNUST alumni to global scientific advancement and reinforces the University's enduring legacy of producing graduates whose research, leadership, and innovation continue to make a meaningful impact on society.

UNITY HALL HONOURS FOUNDING HALL MASTER PROF. JOHN OWUSU ADDO WITH BUST, LAUNCHES OFFICIAL HALL CLOTH

The Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Kumasi (KNUST) has honoured renowned architect and founding Hall Master of Unity Hall, Professor John Owusu Addo, with the unveiling of a bust in recognition of his role in establishing the hall and shaping its enduring legacy. The ceremony also featured the launch of Unity Hall's official commemorative cloth.

Hall Master of Unity Hall, Professor Richard Avuglah, described the occasion as more than a ceremonial event, saying it celebrated the hall's history, heritage and identity. He said that since its establishment in

1968, Unity Hall has become one of KNUST's most recognisable halls of residence, producing graduates who have excelled in academia, public service, business and national leadership.



According to Professor Avuglah, Professor Owusu Addo, as both the architect and first Hall Master, envisioned not merely a physical structure but a community where scholarship, discipline, leadership and unity would flourish.

"The bust we unveil today is more than a work of art. It is a permanent symbol of our appreciation for a man whose vision and dedication laid the foundations for Unity Hall's enduring traditions and values," he said.

Professor Avuglah commended the alumni, designers, University Management and other stakeholders whose financial, logistical and technical support made the projects possible. He said their collective efforts reflected the enduring bond among members of the Unity Hall fraternity.

He added that the official hall cloth reinforces the hall's identity and shared heritage, describing it as a symbol of pride, unity and belonging for generations of **"Continentalists."**

KNUST Pro Vice-Chancellor, Professor David Asamoah, paid tribute to Professor Owusu Addo's dual contribution as both the architect and first Hall Master of Unity Hall. He said Professor Owusu Addo's architectural vision created more than an impressive building, establishing a vibrant community that has nurtured generations of scholars while fostering a strong sense of belonging.



Professor Asamoah said Professor Owusu Addo also instilled values of excellence, discipline and camaraderie that have become defining characteristics of the hall.

"In recognition of his enduring legacy, we are unveiling a bust in his honour, a lasting symbol of gratitude and remembrance. This bust stands as a testament to his foresight and dedication, reminding all who pass through these doors of the man whose vision shaped our history," he said.

He added that while Professor Owusu Addo's contributions are now immortalised in bronze, his greatest legacy lives on through the generations of students and alumni shaped by the values and culture he established.



Speaking on behalf of the family, Professor Owusu Addo's son, Owusu Addo Jnr, expressed gratitude to the University and the Unity Hall community for recognising his father's legacy during his lifetime.

He described the honour as especially meaningful because his father was alive to witness the recognition.

"Too often, people are celebrated only after they are gone. Today, we are grateful that he can see how much his work has meant to this institution and to generations of students," he said.

Prof. Owusu Addo Jnr said his father's passion for architecture inspired members of the family, including his younger brother, to pursue the profession, reflecting the lasting influence of his life's work. He added that the honour extended beyond the family, serving as a reminder that great institutions endure because of individuals whose vision, sacrifice and commitment leave a lasting mark on society.



ALUMNI PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK

FROM CAMPUS TO CAREER



AARO
Advancement and
Alumni Relations
Office, KNUST



KNUST and its Alumni Association presents

ALUMNI PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



**Tek. Mary
Dede Owusu**

Mary Dede Owusu is a proud KNUST alumna, digital marketing and communications professional, and youth mentor passionate about leadership, digital innovation, and community development.

Through her expertise in brand strategy and strategic communications, she helps organizations grow their digital presence while empowering young people through the Audacious Mentorship Programme.

She remains actively engaged with the KNUST Alumni community, mentoring students and serving as the Interim Secretary of the KNUST Alumni-Ministries Chapter

*KNUST and its Alumni Association
are truly proud of you.*

Keep up the good work!



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Week of 28/07 / 2026



Dr. Bernice Asamoah is an accomplished banking executive and proud KNUST alumna whose leadership, professional excellence, and commitment to giving back continue to inspire the KNUST community. She currently serves as **Divisional Head III – Marketing at OmniBSIC Bank**, overseeing three operational zones and thirteen branches, with over fifteen years of experience in retail and business banking. Prior to joining OmniBSIC Bank, she served as **Regional Manager at Consolidated Bank Ghana**, leading operations across the Ashanti, Bono, and Ahafo Regions.

A product of KNUST, Dr. Asamoah holds a Bachelor of Science in Natural Resource Management, MBA in Human Resource Management, MBA in Strategic Management and Consulting, and recently earned her PhD from Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, further demonstrating her commitment to lifelong learning and academic excellence. She is also a **Chartered Banker** and an **Associate Member of the Institute of Human Resource Management Practitioners, Ghana**.



AARO
Advancement and
Alumni Relations
Office, KNUST



KNUST and its Alumni Association presents

ALUMNI PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK



**Tek. Prof. Alfred
Sarbah Esq.**

Prof. Alfred Sarbah Esq. is a distinguished KNUST alumnus, Associate Professor at Kumasi Technical University, lawyer, and governance expert whose career spans academia, law, research, and institutional leadership. A former GRASAG President and University Council member, he continues to make significant contributions to higher education, research, corporate governance, and legal practice.

As a committed member of the KNUST Alumni Association and a Trustee of the KNUST Alumni Endowment Fund (KAEF), Prof. Sarbah remains dedicated to advancing his alma mater through leadership, mentorship, and sustainable institutional development.

*KNUST and its Alumni Association
are truly proud of you.*

Keep up the good work!



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Week of 21/07/2026

Beyond her distinguished banking career, Dr. Asamoah remains deeply committed to her alma mater. Through the Vice-Chancellor's Support One Needy Student with One Laptop (SONSOL) initiative, she has consistently supported financially challenged students, most recently donating ten laptops as part of her ongoing commitment to expanding access to quality education. She has described these contributions as her way of giving back to the institution that shaped her journey.

KNUST and the KNUST Alumni Association proudly celebrate Dr. Bernice Asamoah for her outstanding leadership, generosity, and unwavering commitment to empowering future generations.



BAIL GRANTED: FREEDOM WITHHELD



Introduction

Could you find GHS 50,000–100,000 as well as two sureties with valuable landed properties by tomorrow? Could you find such an amount from within your personal account, as well as two people within your immediate social circle who would be willing to guarantee your trustworthiness with their property within 24 hours? Would you be able to walk freely within hours if a false accusation of a crime was made against you?

The presumption that one is innocent until proven guilty is a prudent, load-bearing pillar of civilised society. But is it truly a guarantee if, in practice, the vast majority of Ghanaians are likely to remain in custody simply because they cannot satisfy bail conditions?

When Bail Works

The Constitution guarantees that an accused person is presumed innocent until proven guilty and must be brought before a court within 48 hours of arrest. Where the court is satisfied that the accused can safely be released pending trial, it grants bail subject to conditions intended to ensure attendance at court. These conditions may include reporting to the police, providing sureties, or guaranteeing a specified sum of money or a combination of any of these conditions.

Importantly, the amount stated by the court is not the price of freedom. It is a guarantee of attendance. The accused does not pay that amount to the State. Instead, the accused and the sureties stand behind it as security, and it is only forfeited if the accused breaches the conditions of bail, particularly by failing to appear before the court. Being granted bail, however, does not automatically mean release. Every condition imposed by the court must first be satisfied before the accused regains their liberty.

When Bail Is Beyond Reach

Bail conditions are not imposed by courts arbitrarily. Judges must balance the liberty of an accused person with the need to ensure attendance at trial, protect witnesses where necessary, and prevent interference with the administration of justice. The concern is therefore not with bail conditions themselves, but with conditions that can be so onerous that they become practically impossible for ordinary Ghanaians to satisfy.

Recent cases reported on various media spaces illustrate the point. A quick search on any news database with the search terms: “bail granted circuit court Ghana”, or any variation of same, would expose one to several ordinary criminal matters in which accused persons have been granted bail in sums ranging from GHS 20,000 to GHS 200,000, accompanied by multiple sureties, justified landed property, or public servants earning specified monthly salaries.

The obvious question is whether such conditions reflect the economic reality of the ordinary Ghanaian. According to data published by the Ghana Statistical Service, the average monthly salary of a public sector worker is approximately GHS 2,594, while the average paid employee earns substantially less. Bail conditions requiring guarantees of GHS 50,000 or more therefore represent many months, if not years, of untouched income. This thrusts such conditions beyond the financial reach of many households.

The challenge is further compounded by the requirements for sureties. Most accused persons rely on immediate family and close friends, who often share similar economic circumstances.

The accused must therefore not only find people willing to assume legal responsibility for them, but also people who possess the required assets, employment status or income demanded by the court.

The issue is therefore not simply that bail conditions may be financially demanding. The deeper concern is that they may defeat the very purpose of bail itself. Bail exists to secure attendance at trial, not to create a financial barrier that keeps an accused person in custody because they lack sufficient wealth or social connections.



Is Bail undermining the Constitution?

The practical consequence is that access to pre-trial liberty becomes closely tied to economic status. A wealthy accused person can more readily mobilise cash, property owners and financially secure individuals within their personal network. A poorer accused person enjoying the same constitutional presumption of innocence may remain in custody solely because those resources are unavailable.

This distinction is difficult to justify. Bail conditions are meant to address the risk that an accused person will abscond or interfere with the administration of justice. An inability to produce GHS 50,000 or a property-owning surety does not necessarily make a person more likely to flee. If detention results not from an assessment of risk but from an inability to satisfy financial conditions, then bail begins to function less as a safeguard for attendance at trial and more as a form of pre-trial punishment.



The Way Forward

The constitutional guarantee of personal liberty is meaningful only if it can be enjoyed in practice by the majority of its citizenry. Parliament should therefore consider enacting statutory guidelines to promote greater consistency and ensure that bail conditions reflect Ghana's prevailing socio-economic realities. At the same time, courts should continue to exercise their discretion in accordance with the principles of reasonableness and proportionality, tailoring conditions to the actual risks presented by the accused rather than their economic circumstances.

The purpose of bail is not to test the size of an accused person's bank account or the wealth of their social circle. It is to secure attendance at trial while respecting the constitutional promise that every accused person remains innocent until proven guilty.

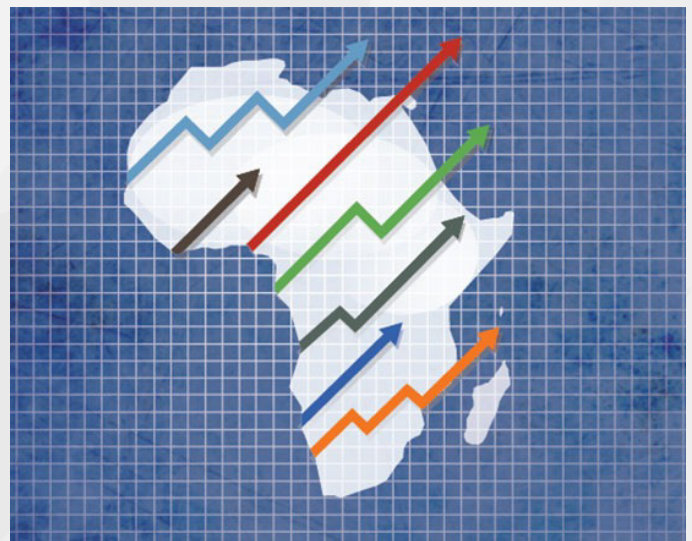
YOUTH FORUM

Mr. President, A New City Is No Substitute for Rural Transformation

Another season of predictable floods has caught Ghana unprepared. Like Chicken Licken, we cry that the sky is falling, only to return to business as usual once the rains subside. Disaster, outrage, promises, and forgetfulness have become an unfortunate national cycle. Against this backdrop, the proposal to build a new city deserves far more than a passing political announcement.

It should provoke a serious national conversation. Decisions of this scale shape generations and therefore require transparent public debate, professional scrutiny, and long-term strategic planning.

Development is not an act of blind faith. It succeeds only when it is systematic, evidence-based, and holistic. Built-environment professionals, economists, sociologists, planners, and political scientists should all contribute to assessing whether a new city represents Ghana's most pressing development priority. History offers an important warning. Nigeria's experience with Abuja remains instructive. While the city became an impressive administrative capital, many Nigerians argue that its construction diverted enormous public resources that could have improved infrastructure and living standards across the country. Government facilities in Lagos were abandoned, a procurement elite emerged, and vast wealth was created for a privileged few, while much of the country continued to struggle with poverty and inadequate public services.



The lesson for Ghana is not whether a new city can look modern. The real question is whether the development model is economically sound, socially inclusive, institutionally transparent, and professionally justified. These questions become even more urgent when many existing communities continue to experience flooding, deteriorating infrastructure, housing shortages, and limited access to essential services.



The work of Andre Gunder Frank and Samir Amin remains highly relevant. Their analyses demonstrated that poverty is often created by dysfunctional institutions and poor policy choices rather than by a lack of resources alone. The cycle is familiar: dispossession leads to rural stagnation, rural stagnation fuels urban migration, and uncontrolled migration produces overcrowded settlements and expanding slums. City decongestion cannot therefore be achieved simply by constructing another urban centre. Sustainable decongestion begins by making rural communities productive, attractive, and economically viable.

Unfortunately, Ghana remains far from that goal. When people lose access to productive land—whether through speculation, customary disputes, exploitative practices, or weak governance—they inevitably migrate to cities in search of opportunity. Without sufficient jobs or affordable housing, informal settlements become inevitable. Illegal mining is further reducing productive agricultural land and accelerating this trend.



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This reality also exposes the weakness of the common advice that citizens should simply "go and buy land." Buy land from whom? From chiefs? Family heads? Or through a land administration system characterised by overlapping authority, multiple sales, prolonged litigation, and bureaucratic delays? Ghana's land market is neither simple nor fully transparent. It is shaped by the complex interaction of traditional authority, family interests, and state institutions. Until these structural issues are addressed, a new city alone cannot solve the country's development challenges.

Other countries have demonstrated a different approach. China and Singapore invested heavily in rural development alongside urban expansion. Rather than encouraging mass migration into cities, they sought to modernise rural communities through infrastructure, agricultural productivity, healthcare, education, and efficient public administration. The objective was to make rural life sufficiently productive that migration became a choice rather than a necessity.

This required disciplined leadership, long-term planning, and effective state institutions. Ghana should draw an important lesson from this experience. If a proposed new city is not embedded within a broader national strategy for rural transformation—one that addresses land tenure reform, agricultural productivity, decentralised infrastructure, and institutional efficiency—it risks becoming another monument to elite ambition rather than genuine national development.



A modern skyline may rise, and a new class of wealthy beneficiaries may emerge, but the structural causes of poverty, migration, and inequality will remain unresolved. Development should not be measured by iconic buildings alone. It should be measured by whether the quality of life improves for ordinary citizens across the country, whether opportunities are more equitably distributed, and whether prosperity reaches rural as well as urban Ghana.

Ghana still has an opportunity to choose wisely. Before committing billions to building a new city,

we should first invest in transforming the communities where millions of Ghanaians already live. Rural transformation is not an alternative to national development—it is its foundation.

History has already shown us the consequences of getting this wrong.

The question is whether we are prepared to learn from it.

Yaw Nsarkoh

Fellow

REPUBLIC DAY: THE UNFINISHED PROMISE OF GHANA'S FREEDOM

On 1 July 1960, Ghana took a historic step that transformed its independence into full political sovereignty. The nation that had proudly declared freedom from colonial rule three years earlier now became a republic, with Dr. Kwame Nkrumah as its first President. It was a defining moment, not only in Ghana's history but in Africa's broader journey towards self-determination.

More than six decades later, Republic Day remains a powerful reminder of both Ghana's achievements and its unfinished national project. The generation that fought for independence and established the republic dreamed of a nation that would be self-reliant, industrialised, united, and capable of improving the living conditions of its people.



Their vision was not simply about replacing foreign leadership with Ghanaian leadership; it was about creating a society where every citizen could enjoy the benefits of freedom.

Today, as we reflect on the meaning of the republic, we must ask ourselves an important question: have we fully realised the promise of independence? Ghana has made significant progress. We have maintained constitutional democracy, strengthened national institutions, expanded access to education, and established ourselves as a respected voice in Africa and the world. Our peaceful political transitions have become a source of pride and an example for many nations.

Yet, challenges remain. Economic hardship, unemployment, inequality, environmental degradation, and infrastructure gaps continue to test the resilience of the Ghanaian people. For many citizens, the meaning of independence is measured not only by national symbols and historical achievements but by everyday realities—access to quality healthcare, decent jobs, affordable housing, reliable public services, and the opportunity to build a better future.



This is why Republic Day should not only be a celebration of the past; it should also be a moment of accountability. A republic is sustained not merely by a constitution but by the values and actions of its citizens and leaders. It requires integrity in public service, responsible citizenship, strong institutions, and a commitment to putting national interest above individual ambition.

The founders of Ghana understood that political freedom without economic empowerment would remain incomplete.

Their vision challenged future generations to move beyond the achievement of independence and focus on building a prosperous and self-sustaining nation. The responsibility of preserving the republic therefore belongs to all Ghanaians. Leaders must provide visionary and accountable governance. Citizens must demand excellence while also contributing positively to society. Young people must see themselves not only as beneficiaries of the nation but as active participants in shaping its future.



Republic Day is ultimately a reminder that nation-building is a continuous journey. The Ghanaian republic is not defined only by what was achieved on 1 July 1960; it is defined by what each generation does with the opportunity that freedom created. As we commemorate this important day, we honour the courage of those who laid the foundation of our republic. But we must also renew our commitment to completing the work they began.

The republic was born from a dream. Its future depends on whether we have the courage, discipline, and unity to fulfil it.

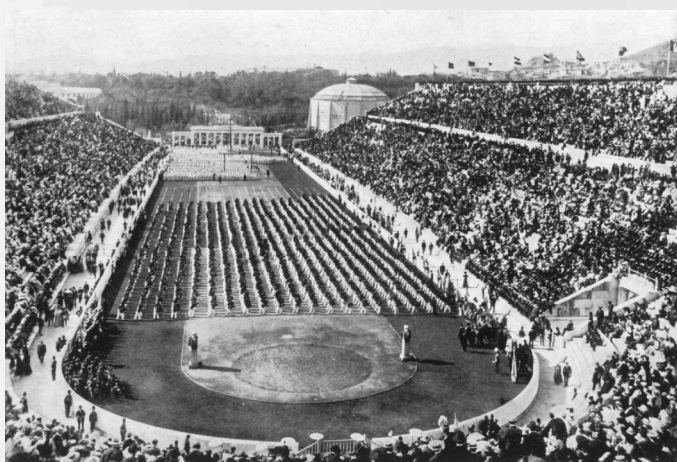


DID YOU KNOW?

1. Olympic Games

The first modern Olympic Games opened in July 1896 (by the old calendar system)

The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece, in April 1896 under the Gregorian calendar, but the opening ceremony occurred in March under the Julian calendar then used in Greece. Interestingly, several major Olympic milestones and preparations have also been associated with July, including the opening of many Summer Olympic Games held during the month in later years. July has therefore become strongly associated with global sporting celebrations.

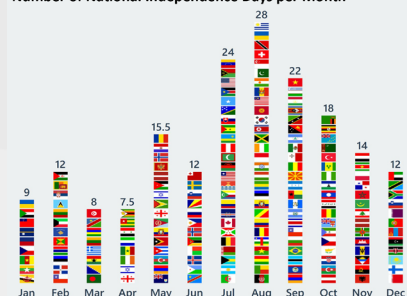


2. National Independence

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Number of National Independence Days per Month*



* 14 countries commemorate two independence days.
The Israeli independence day occurs in either April or May.
Source: en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_national_independence_days

Aron Strandberg
@aronstrandberg





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- ▶ KNUST Guest House, Accra

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BUSINESS IN FOCUS

GHANA MARKET IN FOCUS

	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)	Growth (%)
	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2026
Ghana								
	6.2%	6.5%	0.5%	5.4%	3.8%	3.1 %	5.7%	4.7%

Source: *Ghana Statistical Service*, 2025

ECONOMIC RATES

Country	91 Day T-bill	182 Day T-bill	Inflation (%)	PolicyRate (%)
	(InterestRate)	(Interest Rate)		
Ghana				
	4.96	6.71	3.4	14.0

Source: Bank of Ghana

EXCHANGE RATES

Currency	Buy	Sell
USDGHS	11.9930	12.0040
GBPGHS	15.9945	16.0106
CHFGHS	14.2397	14.2523
AUDGHS	7.8166	7.8265
CADGHS	8.0824	8.0898
EURGHS	13.0375	13.0504
CNYGHS	1.5903	1.5917
GHSNGN	122.7804	122.8713

Source: Bank of Ghana

Category	Summary
Headline	
BoG's GH¢93bn equity hole could burden taxpayers — Abena Osei-Asare	Former Minister of State at the Finance Ministry and Chairperson of Parliament's Public Accounts Committee, Abena Osei-Asare, has warned that the worsening financial position of the Bank of Ghana (BoG) could eventually place a significant burden on taxpayers, describing the central bank's growing negative equity as a major fiscal risk that demands urgent parliamentary scrutiny.

Source: CitiNewsroom: <https://www.citinewsroom.com/2026/05/bogs-gh%c2%a293bn-equity-hole-could-burden-taxpayers-abena-osei-asare/>

Category	Summary
Headline	
Mining localisation policy may worsen worker conditions – Extractive Industries Workers Union	The Executive Director of the Extractive Industries Workers Union of Ghana, Victor Asare Gyapong, has raised concerns about the potential impact of the government's new localisation policy on workers in the mining sector. The policy requires international mining firms to transition all surface operations to fully Ghanaian-owned contractors, while underground operators must ensure at least 50 per cent Ghanaian ownership by 31 December 2026.

Source: Citi Newsroom: <https://www.citinewsroom.com/2026/05/mining-localisation-policy-may-worsen-worker-conditions-extractive-industries-workers-union/>

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