

Prof. Anang and Prof. Ayeh-Kumi from the University of Ghana Visit TMDU

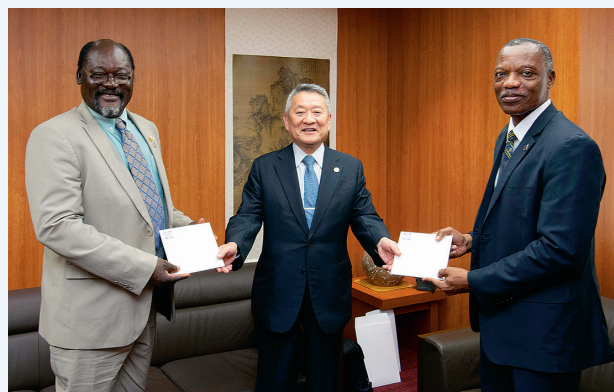
PROF. ABRAHAM KWABENA Anang, Director of the Noguchi Memorial Institute for Medical Research (NMIMR), and Prof. Patrick Ferdinand K. Ayeh-Kumi, Foundation Dean of the School of Biomedical and Allied Health Sciences of the University of Ghana visited TMDU on June 6th, 2018. President Yasuyuki Yoshizawa, Prof. Tetsuya Taga (Director of the Institute of Global Affairs), Prof. Shiro Iwanaga, Specially Appointed Associate Prof. Mitsuko Ohashi and Specially Ap-

pointed Prof. Masahiko Tanaka (Senior Office Manager of the Administrative Division of the Institute of Global Affairs) were pleased to welcome them.

The Ghana-TMDU Research Collaboration Center was established at the NMIMR in 2008. Student exchange, researcher invitations, and other collaborative efforts between the two universities are ongoing.



From front left: Prof. Abraham Kwabena Anang, President Yasuyuki Yoshizawa, Prof. Patrick Ferdinand K. Ayeh-Kumi. From back left: Specially Appointed Associate Prof. Mitsuko Ohashi, Prof. Shiro Iwanaga, Executive Senior Vice President Prof. Tetsuya Taga, Specially Appointed Prof. Masahiko Tanaka.



President Yoshizawa hands TMDU mementos to Prof. Abraham Kwabena Anang and Prof. Patrick Ferdinand K. Ayeh-Kumi.

The Summer Festival

A SUMMER FESTIVAL was held for both International and Japanese students of Tokyo Medical and Dental University and Juntendo University. The Summer Festival was held in the evening of July 20, 2018 at the TMDU Garden. After greetings by Tetsuya Taga, Director, Institute of Global Affairs at TMDU and Yuichiro Yamashiro, Emeritus Professor at Juntendo University during the opening ceremony, a TMDU student gave a background explanation of the Summer Festival.

At traditional Japanese summer festivals there are rows of food stalls called “Demise” as well as other fun activities that

festivalgoers can enjoy. The TMDU Summer festival showcased the same kind of food and activities, such as yo-yo fishing games and superball scooping and halal yakisoba, and even wearing traditional Japanese summerwear called yukata. The highlight of the festival was undoubtedly the watermelon splitting game, called “Suika-wari”, in which blindfolded participants called out to one another to find a watermelon and split it open with a wooden stick. All in all, international students found plenty of opportunities to enjoy traditional Japanese culture.



Yo-yo fishing games

Watermelon splitting game