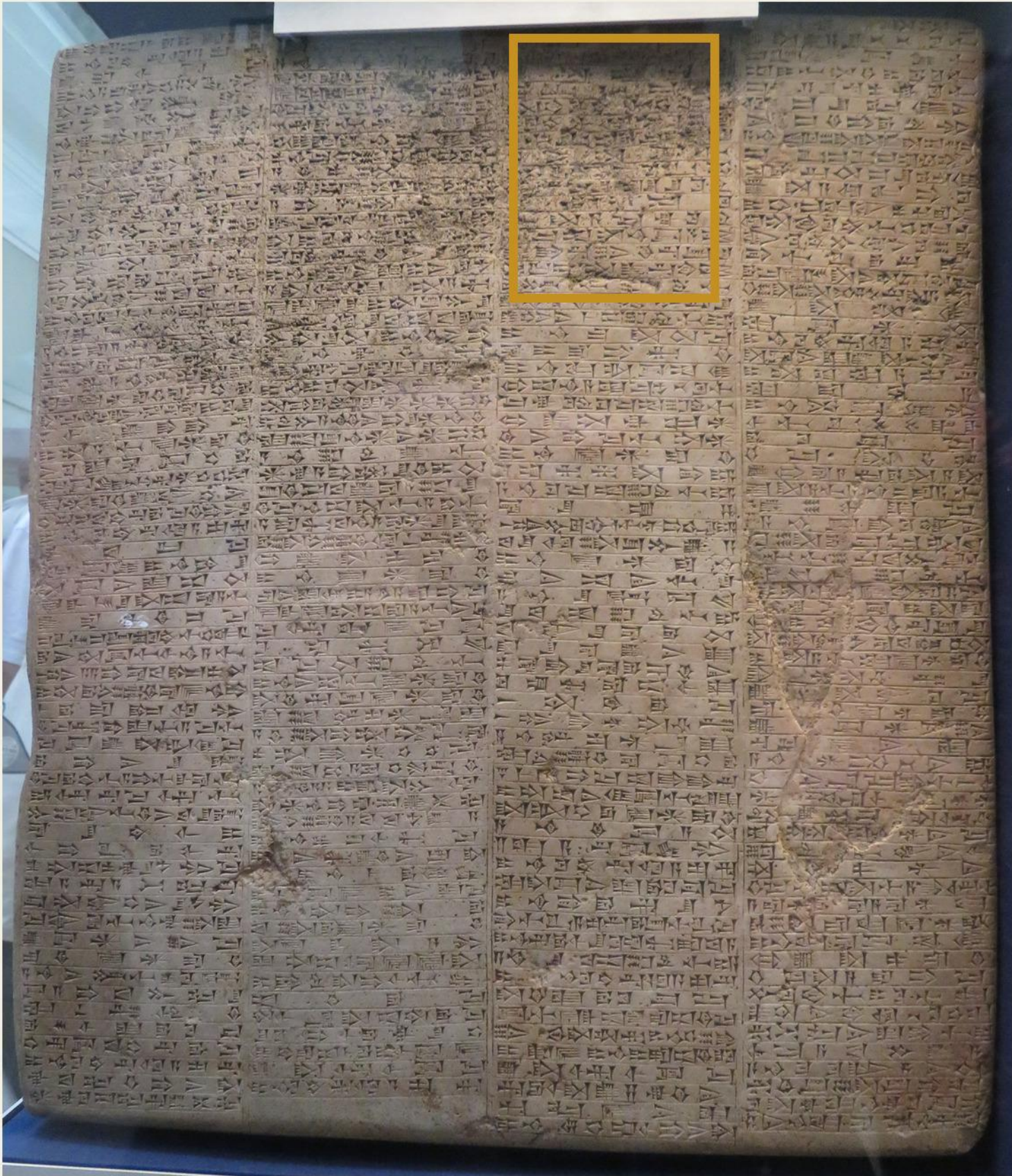


Exact selected artifact

BM 129397 / 1938-05-20,1 • ORACC Q005473 • obverse columns i-v



Identity gate

The Commons
description names
British Museum ME
129397. ORACC
Q005473 names
exemplar BM 129397
and accession
1938-05-20,0001.

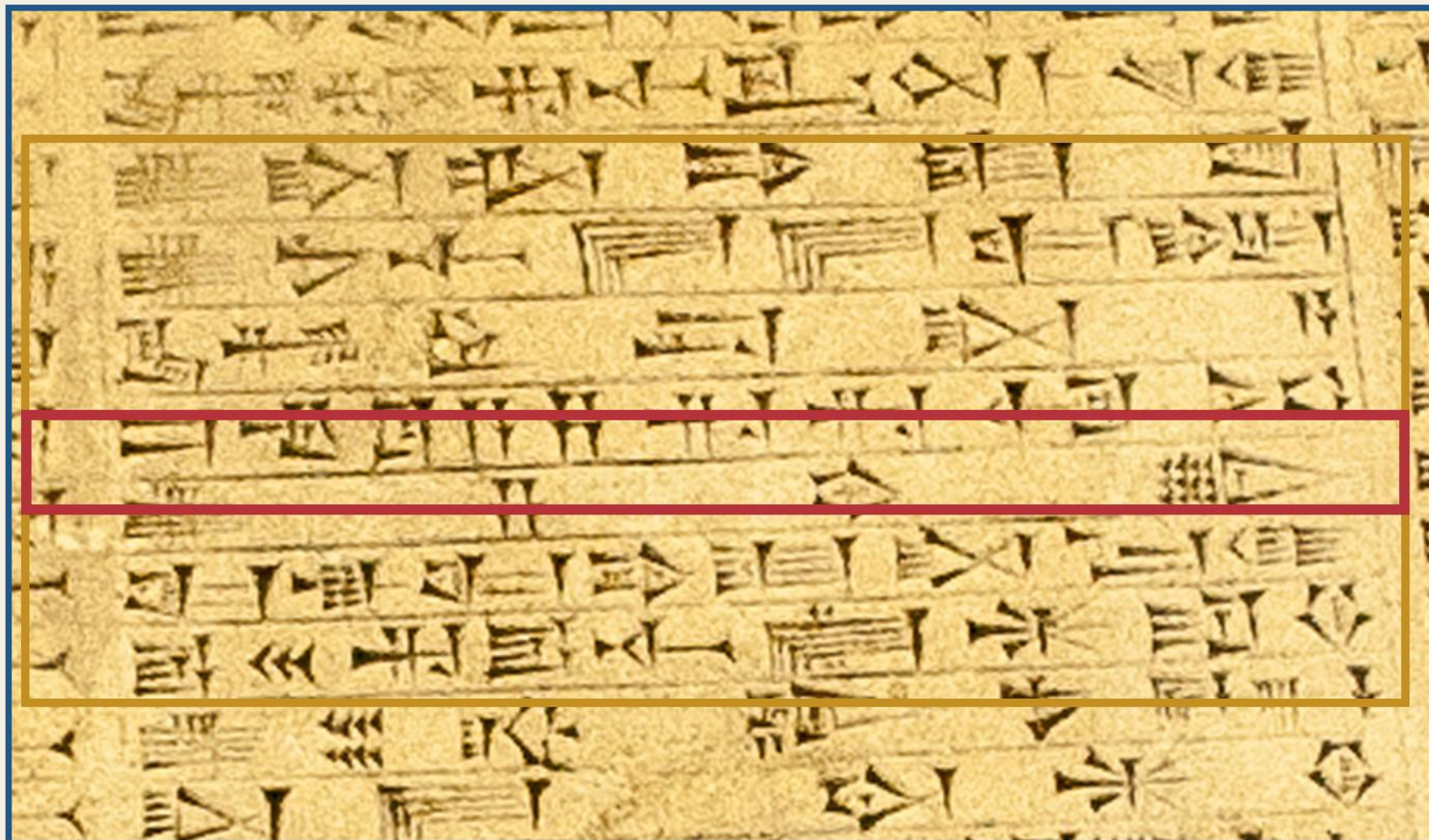
Physical observation

A large rectangular
stone tablet is divided
into narrow vertical
columns. Wedges
remain visible across
the photographed face;
several areas show
surface wear and
uneven lighting.

Exact-object claim: this image verifies BM 129397 itself and provides the face/column framework used below. The gold box marks column IV; it is not a box around an inferred parallel.

Image-to-text alignment

Exact photograph • obverse column IV • lines 7–12 • key line iv 10



Edition alignment

iv 7–12: e₂-siskur₂ a-ki-ti ši-ir-ti / ša {d}EN.LIL₂ DINGIR.DINGIR {d}AMAR.UTU / ši-kin hi-da-a-ti u₃
ri-ša-a-ti / ša i-gi₄-gi₄ u₃ {d}a-nun-na-ki / i-na ka-ma-a-ti KA₂.DINGIR.RA{ki} / i-na ku-up-ri u₃ a-gu-ur₂-ri

What the boxes mean

Gold: the consecutive six-line passage. Red: line iv 10, which the edition reads ša i-gi₄-gi₄ u₃ {d}a-nun-na-ki. No smaller word box is drawn because the museum photograph does not safely delimit the word boundary.

Visual limit: the photograph supports the exact line location and visible wedge survival. ORACC controls sign values, normalization Anunnakū, grammar, and translation; the overlay does not claim pixel-level sign recognition.

Image-to-text evidence table

Visible, damaged, restored, and supplied status kept separate

Locus	Exact obverse, col. IV, lines 7-12; upper column zone
Edition transliteration	iv 10: ša i-gi4-gi4 u3 {d}a-nun-na-ki
Working translation	‘for the joyful celebration of the Igīgū and Anunnakū gods’
Photograph-visible	Six line rows including iv 10; wedges are visible, but the word boundary is not sub-boxed
Unbracketed signs	ša i-gi4-gi4 u3 {d}a-nun-na-ki
Damaged signs	None marked damaged in ORACC for iv 7-12; surface/lighting still limit unaided collation
Restored/composite	None in the selected sequence
Parallel supplied	None used to supply the selected sequence
Classification	photograph_visible
Confidence	High: exact line locus and edition’s unbracketed status; medium: unaided sign visibility
Exact visual limit	Photo verifies exact line and wedge survival, not independent word/sign recognition

Corpus result and limits

What Q005473 strengthens—and what it cannot prove

Supports

- An unbracketed Anunnakū spelling on an exact photographed royal monument.
- Anunnakū and Igīgū named together in an akītu-house celebration clause.
- A built environment of bitumen, baked brick, temple rebuilding, metal, wood, streets, walls, gates, canals, and palaces.
- A civilization-order claim grounded in public royal building ideology rather than a modern paraphrase.

Does not prove

- Extraterrestrial identity, Nibiru, spacecraft, genetic engineering, mining machines, or recoverable advanced technology.
- That the Anunnakū personally laid the bricks; Nebuchadnezzar speaks as royal builder and credits ordinary materials.
- That akītu means a technological facility; it is a cultic/festival institution in this inscription.
- A wholly independent new collation: ORACC remains the philological control for sign values and translation.

Daily improvement: count columns and line rows on the exact face before annotation, then separate visual survival from edition-controlled sign values. This prevents a genuine artifact photo from being mistaken for a fresh pixel-level decipherment.