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CAPInv. 1935: hoi apo tou Dionysieiou kai tes hieras synodou hieronikai ateleis

I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Egypt
ii. Nome	Oxyrhynchites (U19)
iii. Site	Oxyrhynchus

II. NAME

i. Full name (original language)	οἱ ἀπὸ τοῦ Διονυσιείου καὶ τῆς ἱερᾶς συνόδου ἱερονεῖκαι (l. ἱερονῖκαι) ἀτελεῖς (P.Oxy. VI 908, ll. 8-10)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	*hoi apo tou Dionysieiou kai tes hieras synodou hieronikai ateleis*

III. DATE

i. Date(s)	199 AD

IV. NAME AND TERMINOLOGY

ii. Name elements	Cultic:	*hieras* *apo tou Dionysieiou*
	Professional:	*hieronikai ateleis*
	Status-related:	*hieronikai ateleis*
	Topographical:	*apo tou Dionysieiou*
iii. Descriptive terms	σύνοδος *synodos*	
Note	*synodos*: P.Oxy. VI 908, l. 9	

V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	P.Oxy. VI 908 (22 Jun AD 199)

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Note	Other publications: W.Chr. 426
Online Resources	P.Oxy. VI 908 TM 20371
i.a. Source type(s)	Papyrological source(s)
i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	Greek; Contract between Eutheniarchs
i.c. Physical format(s)	papyrus (30.6 x 8.5 cms)

VI. BUILT AND VISUAL SPACE

ii. References to buildings/objects	Reference to a bakery (l. 23) being fitted out by the member of this *synodos*; whether it was also part of this association's property, however, is not unclear (and seems quite unlikely).

VIII. PROPERTY AND POSSESSIONS

i. Treasury/Funds	This individual's personal wealth seems to be significant. Like the others holding this civic position, he is expected to fit out a bakery, to provide and feed the animals therein (as far as the papyrus allows us to see).

IX. MEMBERSHIP

vi. Proper names and physical features	Tiberius Claudius Didymus

XI. INTERACTION

i. Local interaction	This is a member of (presumably) an association of victorious athletes who is serving as an eutheniarch and apparently as a gymnasiarch (ll. 16-17). The position appears to have been monthly (ll. 18-21). Whether or not the association was 'international' in nature rather than 'national' is problematic when considering with local interaction or abroad: the editors of this text (nn. 8-10) believe that the Dionysion noted here is Oxyrhynchite as opposed to Alexandrian (so local/national rather than international?). But if this association is the same as noted in CAPInv. 1912 (plus CAPInv. 1930) then the suggestion of the local nature of this group may be incorrect.

XII. NOTES

i. Comments	The eutheniarch was responsible for the food supply of the capital towns, in this case, Oxyrhynchus (cf. P.Tebt. II 397). It is possible that this association overlapped with CAPInv. 1912 : the date seems reasonable, albeit 25 years earlier.

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XIII. EVALUATION

i. **Private association**	Probable
Note	These are private associations, but certainly enjoy significant imperial privilege (as the Pap.Agon. papyri clearly illustrate).

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