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CAPInv. 1443: demosioi georgoi Areos komes

I. LOCATION

i. Geographical area	Egypt
ii. Nome	Arsinoites (00)
iii. Site	Areos Kome

II. NAME

i. Full name (original language)	δημόσιοι γεωργοί Ἄρεως κώμης (P.Fouad 19 ll. 5-6)
ii. Full name (transliterated)	*demosioi georgoi Areos komes*

III. DATE

i. Date(s)	53 AD

IV. NAME AND TERMINOLOGY

ii. Name elements	Geographical:	*Areos kome*
	Professional:	*demosioi georgoi*

V. SOURCES

i. Source(s)	P.Fouad 19 (AD 54)
Online Resources	P.Fouad 19 TM 11183
i.a. Source type(s)	Papyrological source(s)
i.b. Document(s) typology & language/script	Oath to prevent the inundation of the *drymoi*; Greek
i.c. Physical format(s)	papyrus

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VII. ORGANIZATION

ii. Leadership	Panestikous, son of Petees, ἡγούμενος *hegoumenos* (ll. 1-2)
iv. Officials	ὑ πρεσβύτερυ, l. οἱ πρεσβύτεροι *hoi presbyteroi* (ll. 4-5). Panestikous, son of Petees, *hegoumenos*, appears to have been a member of the *presbyteroi* too.

IX. MEMBERSHIP

i. Number	at least 5
ii. Gender	Men
Note	The officials mentioned are men.
iii. Age	Adults
Note	Adults (although noted as πρεσβύτεροι, *presbyteroi* 'Elders')
vi. Proper names and physical features	Panestikous, son of Petees; Herakles, son of Herakleios; Harpaesis, son of Panouris; Petesouchos, son of Onnophris; Panouris, son of Panouris

XI. INTERACTION

i. Local interaction	Like CAPInv. 1442, that the *georgoi* swear their oath to the officials charged with supervision of sowing throughout the nome, posits a clear local relationships between this group (and the individuals within it) and the local administration.

XII. NOTES

i. Comments	Inclusion of this group depends mainly on use of association-like hierarchy with appointed officials. Cf. CAPInv. 1819 and CAPInv. 1443. Cf. Thompson 2007: 105, for the admittedly earlier *basilikoi georgoi* as a 'loosely defined body, closely connected with the village where the land was held'.
iii. Bibliography	Bonneau, D. (1993) *Le régime administratif de l'eau du Nil dans l'Égypte grecque, romaine et byzantine*. Leiden: 169-70 Monson, A. (2012) *From the Ptolemies to the Romans: political and economic change in Egypt*. Cambridge: chapter 4 in passing, 108-55. Thompson, D. (2007) *Kerkeosiris: An Egyptian Village in the Ptolemaic Period*. Cambridge: 105.

XIII. EVALUATION

i. Private association	Possible
Note	It remains unclear whether or not the *demosioi georgoi* were a private association; their similarities to certain private associations in Egypt, with respect to officials (in particular), suggest that it is possible that this groups of farmers were organised on a private basis. That these groups existed and operated collectively is confirmed by several other documents.