

# First sitting

This page carries a packet of its own, saying what it is, whose hand wrote it and when. The file says nothing on its behalf: read the page out of the file and what it says travels with it.

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## What this page says about itself

|                        |                           |
|------------------------|---------------------------|
| Its title              | First sitting             |
| The hand that wrote it | R. Delaunay, clerk        |
| When it was written    | 1911-03-14T09:00:00+01:00 |
| The file tied to it    | first-sitting.xml         |

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## What this file carries, and which part claims it

|                              |                              |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| first-sitting.xml            | The first page               |
| second-sitting.xml           | The second page              |
| plate-12-scan.xml            | The plate on the second page |
| Claimed by the file at large | nothing                      |

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The plate below is a part in its own right. It says who holds it, which is not who holds the paper, and it carries the record of the scan it came off — tied to the plate, not to the file.

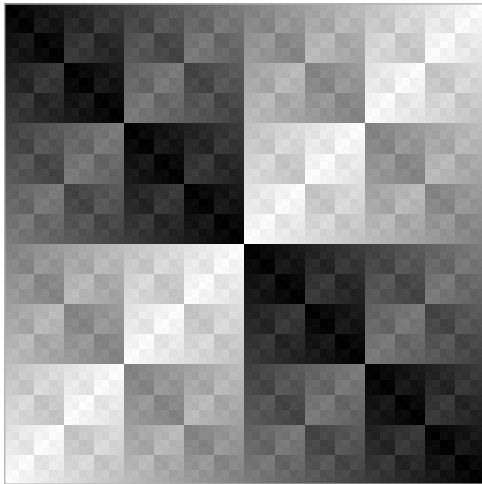


Plate 12, second sitting

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## What the plate says about itself

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| Its title           | Plate 12, second sitting |
| Who holds it        | Departmental archive     |
| The file tied to it | plate-12-scan.xml        |

Every carried file is offered to every reader through the list of embedded files, whichever part of the document claims it. What the tie adds is which part it belongs to — and a file one part claims leaves the tie the document itself holds, so nothing is ever said to belong to two things at once.