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# RiC in Amsterdam: an implementation story. *Lessons learned and further thoughts*

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## Why is RiC-O a perfect match?

- Describing digital born records
  - ISAG(G) does not work!
- Linked Data: networks as a base for accessibility:
  - Context entities
  - Relations within our datamodel
  - Relations to other information elsewhere



## Where are we now?

- Step 1: datamodel in RiC-O
- Step 2: mapping inventories to RiC *as is* in collectionmanagementsystem
  - *Not always 'perfect' RiC...*
- Step 3: plans for converting classic inventories (ISAD(G) to RiC networks



# One case: police archive

1 ARCHIEVEN VAN HET HOOFDBUREAU

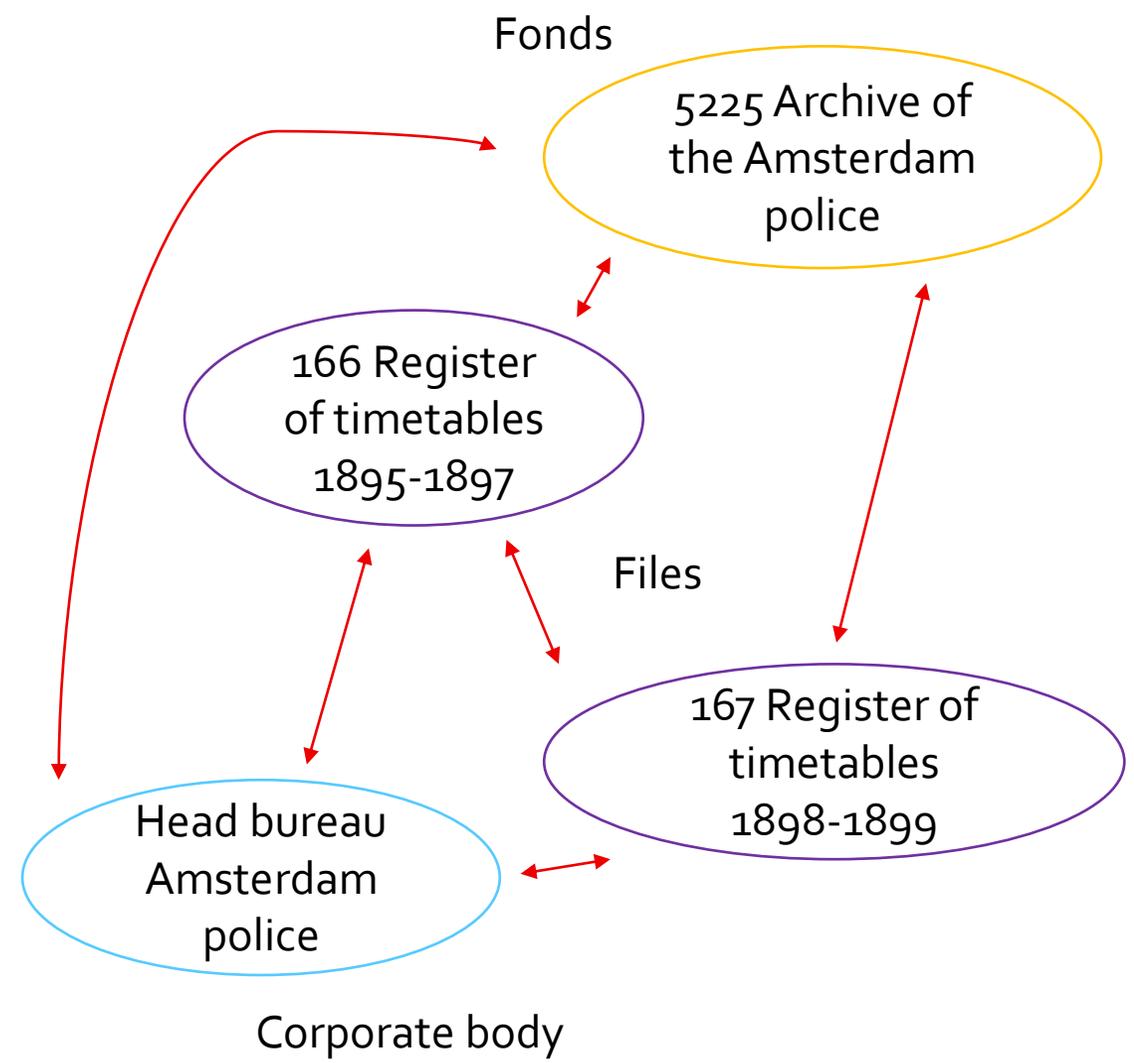
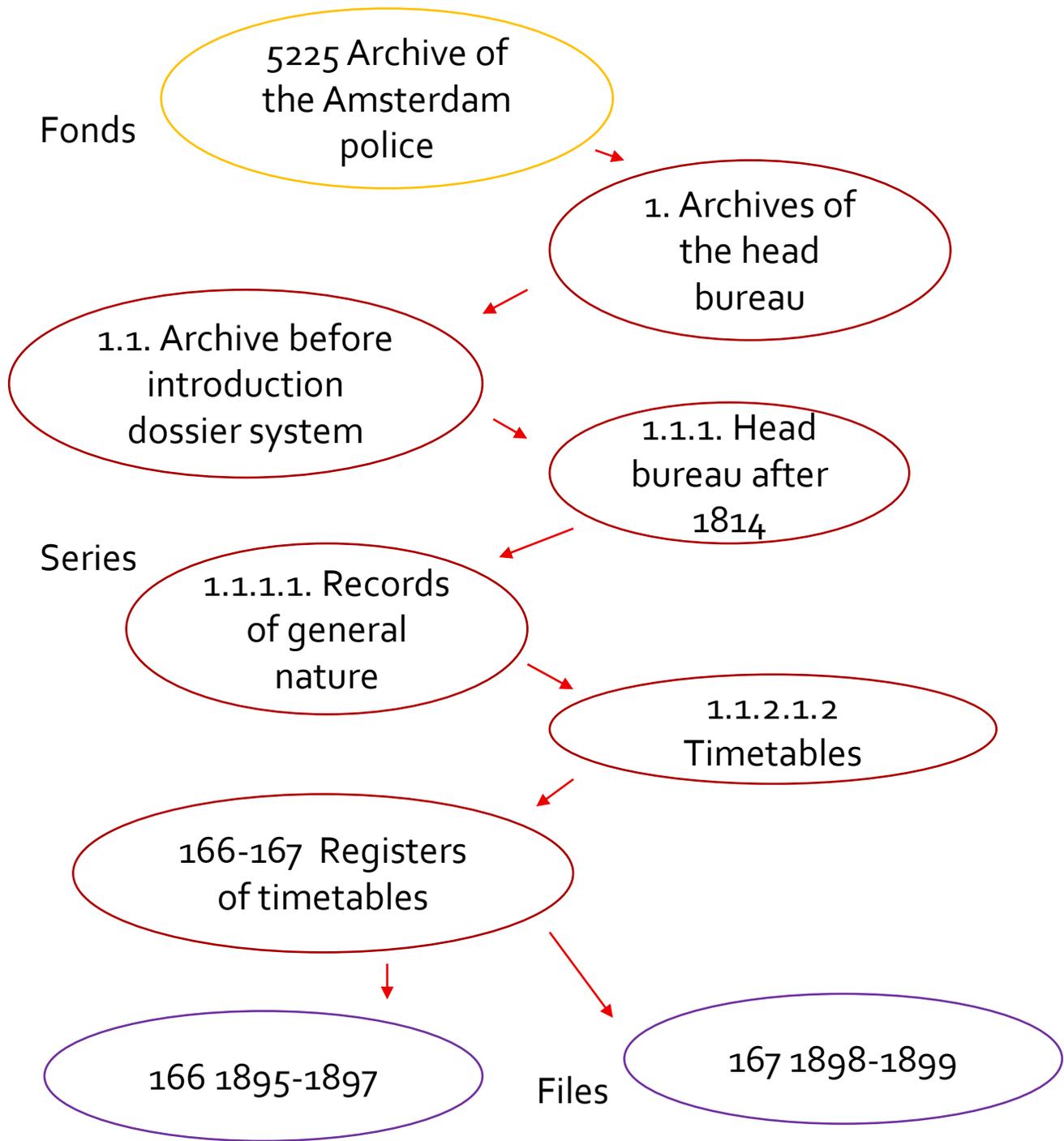
- 1.1 ARCHIEF GEVORMD VOOR DE INVOERING VAN HET DOSSIERSTELSEL IN 1920
  - 1.1.1 HOOFDBUREAU 1814 ? 1842 (1851)
  - 1.1.2 HOOFDBUREAU 1843-CA.1920
    - 1.1.2.1 STUKKEN VAN ALGEMENE AARD
      - 1.1.2.1.1 JAARVERSLAGEN
      - 1.1.2.1.2 JAARVERSLAGENDIENSTREGELINGEN, ALGEMENE ORDERS, DIENSTTELEGRAMMEN EN MEDEDELINGEN
        - 165 Register van dienstregelingen. 1865

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        - 166-168 Registers van regelingen van dienst, algemene orders en diensttelegrammen. 1895 december 11-1909 november 12.
          - 166 1895 december 11-1897 mei 10.

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## What is coming?

- Further development datamodel
- Linked Data optimisation
- New website with SPARQL-endpoint
- Automatically adapt existing inventories from multilevel lists to multidimensional networks



## Lessons learned

- Only use from RiC what you actually need
  - Entities en properties
- Create small steps in implementation
- Accept limits of collectionmagementssystem, keep track of what to improve
- Spend a lot of time on training staff members



## Further thoughts

- RiC opens up a new world of network thinking
- Beneficial for both archivists and end users!