

**Aron Hakodesh (Ark) from Siret Synagogue is now presented in Yad Vashem  
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**The upper part of Aron Hakodesh in the entrance to the Exhibition**



## The Sign at Yad Vashem Next to the Holy Ark from Siret, Romania



 As the Content of the Sign above at Yad Vashem, next to the Holy Ark from Siret, Romania, is not really readable, I've provided below (with the help of Gemini) the story around it.

The Holy Ark (Aron Kodesh) brought from Siret, Romania, is displayed in the "Flickering Memory: Yad Vashem's Collections Between Past and Future" exhibition at the Museum of the History of the Holocaust.

While the exact wording of the sign is not available, its content focuses on the historical story of the Ark and the Jewish community of Siret, as reflected in the information published by Yad Vashem:

1. **Origin of the Holy Ark:** The Ark was built about 200 years ago and served the main synagogue of the Jewish community in Siret, in northern Romania.
2. **The Fate of the Community:** On the eve of the Holocaust, eight synagogues operated in Siret. Most of the community members were deported in 1941 to the Transnistria camps, and only a few survived. The Ark is a testament to the life that existed and was cut short.
3. **Its Rescue and Arrival at Yad Vashem:** The Ark survived the war but was stolen decades later. Following a legal struggle (which lasted about 5 years), it was returned to Yad Vashem and donated by the Federation of Jewish Communities in Romania.

The struggle to get and donate the Ark was led by a team in Israel, led by Mr. Yochanan Ron-Singer, Daniel Katz, Baruch Eylon, Adv. Elazar Tenenbaum, from FEDROM in Romania – Dr. Aurel Vainer Z”L, Adv. Adriana Zegrea and many others.

4. **Its Significance in the Exhibition:** The Holy Ark is a central item representing the effort to preserve the past and shape the way we remember, learn, and move forward. It symbolizes the heritage that was and the importance of perpetuating the silenced voices, so that they may continue to "tell their story to future generations."

The sign conveys the unique story of the Ark, which found a new life in Israel, and emphasizes its historical and emotional value as a witness to a destroyed community.

The part that is presented is only a small part of the Aron Hakodesh. See below a photo from its better days....

Aron Hakodesh (as it was in Siret)



## Maestro László Roth – conducting in the ceremony

As part of the opening ceremony, **Maestro László Roth** conducted on the orchestra and singer. **Maestro László Roth** is **105 years old** and did it excellently!



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