

Appendix: The Women and the Men in the Study

In addition to giving information about the chains, Tables [A.1](#), [A.2](#) and [A.3](#) are meant to give a rough idea of the class positions and class travels between generations. As a rule of thumb it is the highest attained class status during the life course that is used (meaning that unemployed or retired are not relevant categories even if this was the case at the time of the interview).

Class positions are defined to match our sample by aggregating four dimensions:

- Education beyond high school (none, short, short higher (equivalent to BA level) or long higher (MA level)).
- Type of work (manual, service, housework).
- Position at work (low/high).
- Economic capital (low/high)—only used in connection with farmers or the self-employed.

Table A.1 The men in the study

Eldest generation Born 1899–1926	Middle generation Born 1919–1949	Youngest generation All born 1971–1972 Numbers of interviews
Anton , b. 1900 Farmer/fish. (l) to urban WC	Arne , b. 1930 Stays WC	Anders WC to LMC 3
Einar , b. 1923 Farmer (l) to urban self. (l)	Egil , b. 1949 Self. (l) to LMC	Erik LMC to ? 1
Gunnar , b. 1926 Rural WC to urban WC	Geir , b. 1948 Stays WC	Glenn WC to ? 1
Harald , b. 1899 UMC to farmer (h)	Helge , b. 1938 Farmer to UMC	Henrik Stays UMC 3
John , b. 1919 <u>Urban self.</u> (l) to WC	Jan , b. 1947 WC to LMC	Joar Stays LMC 1
Knut , b. 1925 Farmer (l) to urban WC	Kjell , b. 1946 WC to LMC	Kim LMC to MC 2
Martin , b. 1905 Farmer (l) to urban MC (not intervjued)	Magne , b. 1938 MC to UMC	Morten UMC to self. (h) 3
(not intervjued)	Per , b. 1947 Stays UMC	Paul Stays UMC 2
(not intervjued)	Ragnar , b. 1936 Urban self. (l) to UMC	Rune Stays UMC 2
(not intervjued)	Svein , b. 1949 Urban WC to LMC	Stian LMC to UMC 1
(not intervjued)	Trygve , b. 1919 Stays MC	Trond MC to ? 1
(not intervjued)	Willy , b. 1925 <u>Urban WC</u> to LMC	Vegard LMC to ? 1

Table A.2 The women in the study

Eldest generation Born 1910–1927	Middle generation Born 1934–1953	Youngest generation All born 1971–1972
Agnes , b. 1912 Urban self. (h) to UMC	Astrid , b. 1942 Stays UMC	Anja , Stays UMC 1
Borghild , b. 1911 Stays rural hw/WC	Berit , b. 1949 Rural WC to urban WC	Beate Stays WC 2
Clara , b. 1912 Urban LMC to <u>MC</u>	Cecilie , b. 1944 <u>MC</u> to UMC	Charlotte Stays UMC 3
Dagny , b. 1911 Stays hw/UMC	Drude , b. 1940 UMC to MC	Dina MC to UMC 1

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Table A.2 (continued)

Eldest generation Born 1910–1927	Middle generation Born 1934–1953	Youngest generation All born 1971–1972
<i>Ellen</i> , b. 1923 Stays hw/MC	<i>Elsa</i> , b. 1948 Stays <u>MC</u>	<i>Eva</i> <u>MC</u> to urban WC 2
<i>Fay</i> , b. 1922 UMC to hw/urban self. (l)	<i>Fanny</i> , b. 1945 Self. (l) to MC	<i>Frida</i> Stays MC 2
<i>Gerd</i> , b. 1927 Farmer (l) to hw/rural WC	<i>Grete</i> , b. 1946 Rural WC to urban MC	<i>Guro</i> MC to UMC 2
<i>Helga</i> , b. 1918 Farmer (h) to urban hw/self. (h)	<i>Hanne</i> , b. 1947 Self. (h) to MC/self. (h)	<i>Hilde</i> MC to UMC 3
<i>Ingrid</i> , b. 1910 Rural WC to urban hw/WC	<i>Inger</i> , b. 1950 WC to MC/UMC	<i>Ida</i> Stays UMC 3
<i>Johanna</i> , b. 1910 Farmer (l) to farmer (h)	<i>Jorun</i> , b. 1943 Farmer (h) to urban MC	<i>Jenny</i> MC to UMC 2
<i>Karen</i> , b. 1924 Farmer (l) to urban WC	<i>Kirsten</i> , b. 1953 Stays urban WC	<i>Kine</i> WC to MC/UMC 3
<i>Lilly</i> , b. 1922 Urban self. (l) to urban WC	<i>Liv</i> , b. 1950 Stays urban WC (not interviewed)	<i>Line</i> , WC to MC/self. (l) 2
<i>Martha</i> , b. 1913 Urban WC to urban hw/MC	MC to MC/UMC	<i>Mari</i> Stays UMC 2
<i>Nelly</i> , b. 1913 Stays rural WC (not interviewed)	<i>Nina</i> , b. 1943 Rural WC to UMC	<i>Nora</i> Stays UMC 2
(not interviewed)	<i>Olaug</i> , b. 1946 Stays UMC	<i>Oda</i> Stays UMC 2
(not interviewed)	<i>Paula</i> , b. 1934 Rural self. (h) to MC/UMC	<i>Pia</i> Stays UMC 3
(not interviewed)	<i>Randi</i> , b. 1949 Urban WC to LMC	<i>Rikke</i> LMC to MC/WC 2
(not interviewed)	<i>Solveig</i> , b. 1945 Farmer/fish. (l) to urban hw/WC	<i>Stine</i> WC to MC/LMC 2
(not interviewed)	<i>Turid</i> , b. 1947 Urban WC to MC/UMC	<i>Tonje</i> Stays UMC 3
(not interviewed)	<i>Unni</i> , b. 1941 Farmer (h) to urban MC	<i>Ulla</i> Stays MC/WC 2
(not interviewed)	<i>Vigdis</i> , b. 1951 Urban WC to MC/UMC	<i>Vilde</i> , Stays UMC 1
(not interviewed)	<i>Yvonne</i> , b. 1947 Urban MC to LMC	<i>Ylva</i> , LMC to MC/LMC 2

Table A.3 Overview class composition of the sample

	Oldest generation	Middle generation	Youngest generation
Number of informants	21 informants: 7 men, 14 women	33 informants: 12 men, 21 women	34 informants: 12 men, 22 women
Social class distribution (total)	WC: 5 LMC: 1 MC: 1 UMC: 3 Self.: 3 Farmers: 8	WC: 16 LMC: 0 MC: 4 UMC: 5 Self.: 4 Farmers: 4	WC: 6 LMC: 7 MC: 8 UMC: 13 Self.: 0 Farmers: 0
Generational profile	Dominant group: Rural/farmers. Only one urban WC	Dominant group: Urban WC. No LMC	Dominant group: Urban MC/UMC. No rural or self-employed
Social class distribution and gender			
WC	Men: 1 Women: 4	Men: 7 Women: 9	Men: 2 Women: 4
LMC	Men: 0 Women: 1	Men: 0 Women: 2	Men: 5 Women: 2
MC	Men: 0 Women: 1	Men: 2 Women: 2	Men: 1 Women: 7
UMC	Men: 1 Women: 2	Men: 2 Women: 2	Men: 4 Women: 9
Self-employed	Men: 1 Women: 2	Men: 1 Women: 3	Men: 0 Women: 0
Farmers/fishermen	Men: 4 Women: 4	Men: 1 Women: 3	Men: 0 Women: 0
Differences between men and women within generations in the sample	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Higher social profile among the women: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – only 1 man from middle class (4 women) – no men from farms (only smallholdings) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Only 1 rural among the men (6 women) • Otherwise the most equally gender-balanced generation with regard to class 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Higher social profile among the women: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – women are over-represented in MC/UMC (16 women, 5 men) – men over-represented in LMC (5 men, 2 women) • Equal number of WC

The class categories employed are as follows:

- *Housewives (HW), urban or rural*: women who were mainly housewives while their children lived at home (no men in this category).
- *Working class (WC), urban or rural*: manual work (with or without vocational training), service work with no formal education after school and no high work position.
- *Lower middle class (LMC), urban or rural*: service work with short education or equivalent work position.
- *Middle class (MC), only urban*: shorter higher education or shorter education in combination with leading work position.
- *Upper middle class (UMC), only urban*: longer higher education.
- *Self-employed (Self.), urban or rural*: specified with regard to economic capital—low/high (*l/h*) (self-employed with low capital, for instance, shopkeepers or craftsmen with their own shop).
- *Farmer/fish., only rural*: farmers, smallholders and fishermen, specified with regard to economic capital—low/high (*l/h*) (low capital: smallholders or combinations of fishing/farming).

Class position of the childhood family is determined only from the parents' paid work. If both are in paid work and they have different class positions, it is the highest class position with regard to education that is used. If this is the mother's position, it is underlined in the table. In cases where the mother is widowed early, divorced or a single parent, it is only her class position that is used and this is also underlined. New partners of the parents/step-parents are not included.

Class position of the adult informant is determined by their own occupation.

The partner's class position is not included in the figure of the men since the data is too fragmented here. But there are no indications of wives having higher class status than the men interviewed in our sample. For the women, the partner's class position is included if it is different from their own. This is marked after a slash (for instance, MC/LMC means that the woman herself is MC and the partner LMC).

When a chain has 'gone urban', the rest of the chain is also urban (the only exception here is Harald, who grew up urban UMC and became a farmer).

Everyone in the youngest generation was interviewed at 18, most of them again at 30 and eight at 40. The number of interviews with each informant is marked in the bottom-right of the cells of the youngest generation. In four out of the eight cases who were only interviewed at 18 we do not know the class position of the adult informant.

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