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APPENDIX A

Summaries of the analyses

CHAPTER 4

Table A 1

Paragraph 4.2.1

Policy	Food supply			
Type	A / B			
Levels of analysis	Individual (politicians trusting Mansholt)			
Objects of trust	Mansholt Food supply regulations			
Period	1940-1947			
Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
De Zeeuw <i>et al.</i> 1997[7]	Memorial	13-18	politically active (family) personal characteristics: entrepreneurial (networking) risk-taking thrift Cooperation (international)	Diffusion by establishing a network and using family ties Reasons for trusting Mansholt: personal characteristics (interpretation).
Van Merriënboer 1991 [8]	Historic	699-707	family politically involved food-supply: top-priority continuation of war-activities active in resistance "feeding" politicians socialist (see also table A2 and A5)	Reasons for trusting Mansholt
Jaspers 1991[9]	Historic	129-139	family politically involved enthusiasm for food-supply promoter EU-integration deliberations	-Reasons for trust. -The influence of an individual as a promoter of a specific interpretation (EU-integration)

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Paragraph 4.2.2.

Policy	Food-supply regulations			
Type	B			
Levels of analysis	Individuals (expressing themselves in a we-mode) Groups (accepting strict-regulations)			
Objects of trust	Food-supply regulations			
Period	1945-1947			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Bogaarts 1989 [10]	Historic	1535-1538	devastations food-supply control regulations export praise for Mansholt policy undisputed	All politicians praised the food-supply policies (we-mode).
Van Merriënboer 1991 [8]	Historic	701-703	after-war crisis protection technical approach income-price control acceptance of strict regulations (see also tables A1 and A5)	Crisis produced support for food-supply regulations
Duffhues 1996 [11]	Memorial	174	crisis devastations food-supply priority complaints cooperation loyally	withstanding complaints, crisis made restoration of food-supply to priority (Catholic association) Farmers were called to cooperate loyally (we-mode)
Van den Brink 1990 [12]	PhD	35-41	planning centralised food-supply top priority crisis control of prices strict regulations securing food-supply we-mode dejected	Politicians expressing themselves in the we-mode , while referring to the regulations for controlling, prices and export.

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Paragraph 4.3.1

Policy	The idea of Corporatism		
Type	A		
Levels of analysis	Organisations Individuals		
Objects of trust	Corporatism		
Period	1940-1948		

Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Smits 1996 [13]	Memorial	158-170	cooperation dividing authority / responsibilities subsidiarity (KNBTB) detesting fragmentation (KNLC) economic interests crisis as opportunity risks doubts mixed feelings unclear view on corporatism (see also table A4)	Despite the many doubts, the associations established trust for corporatism for various reasons and based on various interpretations
Duffhues 1996 [14]	Memorial	250-255	uncertainties unclear function ass/org relation economy – ideology relation central – decentral risks of declining membership deliberations acceptance	Largest Catholic association, NCB accepts the new corporatist organisation after many doubts, disputation and emphasizing the risks and uncertainties

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Paragraph 4.3.2

Policy Co-operation between farmer associations

Type B

Levels of analysis Individuals

Objects of trust Co-operative organisations, both associations and corporatist organisations

Period 1940-1948

Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Smits 1996 [13]	Memorial	158-170	One shared organisation desired previous fragmentations based on pre-war ideas shared fate pleas for one organisation sense of community increasing amount of organisations (see also table A3)	Based on pre-war desires for one organisation as well as based on different ideological reasons, actors expressed themselves in a we-mode for a shared representation in economic matters
Van der Woude 2000 [15]	Historic	55-58	discussions cooperation central role for corporatist org. modernisation education solidarity stability closed network	based on previous organisational structures (war-organisations), the actors involved experienced a solidarity for the future (coupling) .

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Vermeulen 1989 [16]	Historic	14-17	Restoration Competitiveness Mechanisation We-mode for restoration Trade Providing direction for future dejected	Withstanding the many problems, the minister held on to a solidarity to restore Dutch agriculture and provide a perspective for the future (we-mode)
Duynstee and Bosmans 1977 [17]	Historic	454-459	Priority to land-consolidation Building long-term perspectives Cooperation Support for existent network (see also A5)	Mansholt deliberately supported the existent organisational network to establish a new perspective for the future (we-mode).

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Paragraph 4.4.1

Policy	Long-term structure-policy
Type	A
Levels of analysis	Individuals

Objects of trust Large restructure plans

Period 1945-1948

Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Vermeulen 1989 [16]	Historic	14-17	Restoration Competitiveness Mechanisation We-mode for restoration Trade Providing direction for future Dejected	Although first priority on restoration, Mansholt communicate his view on long term problems (interpretation). Reason to produce trust for rationalisation etc.: threats on international market
Van den Brink 1990 [12]	PhD	35-41	International constraints Longterm perspectives Rationalisation Specification Intensification Land-consolidation Export (see also A2)	Interpretation of Mansholt: International competition needs rationalisation etc.
Van Merriënboer 1991 [8]	Historic	699-707	cooperation farmers – government short and long term policies renewal of sector radical proposals support for policies (see also table A1 and A2)	Support for long term policy plans aimed at renewal Pattern of actions: radical proposal, moderate in implementation (see A6)

Duynstee and Bosmans 1977 [17]	Historic	454-459	Dejected Production improvement Export problems Rationalisation of small farms Radical proposals Price control regulations (see also A4)	Reason to produce trust for rationalisation etc.: threat on international markets. Esp. support for land-consolidation-projects. Pattern of actions: radical proposal, moderate in implementation (see A6)
Bogaarts 1989 [20]	Historic	1503-1508	Rationalisation Reorganisation small farms Export problems Cost-reduction Full support tough regulations	Support for tough long-term regulations
Duffhues 1996 [21]	Memorial	174-177	War-devastations Regulating food-supply Cooperating Shortages of tools Protests Strikes Referring to general problems Promises	While the farmers were cooperating loyally to food-supply regulations, there were many shortages. Mansholt referred to more general problems and made promises to overcome shortages and limit the criticisms (pattern of actions)

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Policy	Small farmers policy
Type	A/B
Levels of analysis	Individuals Groups
Objects of trust	Restructure of small farmers

Period 1945-1950

Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Duynstee and Bosmans 1977 [17]	Historic	454-459	Rationalisation small farms Radical proposals Watering down proposal Priority to land consolidation (see also A4 and A5)	Pattern of actions: radical proposal, moderate in implementation. Support for land-consolidation
Smits 1996 [22]	Memorial	176-180	Rationalisation Small farmers: valuable Strengthening position Intensification Mechanisation Land-consolidation support maintaining small farms no hasty reorganisation enlargement protest against reorganisation	Land consolidation as a mean to improve position for small farmers, which result in enlargement anyway (coupling)

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Bogaarts 1989 [23]	Historic	1550-1553	Economic viable farm Price / cost calculations Supporting small farms Fear of reorganisation Increasing efficiencies Conceal word "reorganisation" Rationalisation dictates reorganis.	Price and income policy, and rationalisation policies as means to reorganize the small farms (coupling). Concealing word reorganisation (pattern of action)
Duffhues 1996 [24]	Memorial	194-196	Threats Support for small mixed farms Favourable expectations Initial praise for Mansholt Support rationalisation Rising complaints Terminating small farms	Initial support for small farms policy. Later on protest, but then again, acceptance and support for reorganisation of small farmers
Duffhues 1996 [25]	Memorial	205	Structure policy Both: supporting /terminating Enlargement or termination	Support for restructure policies
Andela 2000 [26]	PhD	33-35	Long-term policy perspective Support for government interv. Supporting small farmers Small farmer: valuable Improving production	Reason to support small farmers: valuable. They are dependent of governmental intervention / support

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Policy	First restructure plan
Type	A
Levels of analysis	Individuals
Objects of trust	First integrated restructure plan

Period 1945-1948

Source [archive]	Type	pp	categories	Concepts
Van den Brink 1990 [27]	PhD	42-58	Planning View Fear of financial intensification Private financing Food-supply Structure policies Institutionalisation Mechanisation Land consolidation Large investment scheme Insufficient financial analysis Sweeping statements Arbitrary choices Over-estimates Insufficient coherence Watering down	The first integrated agricultural plan had too many risks and uncertainties : farmers did not have enough money to participate, plan proved to be insufficient and priority had to be given to restoration and food supply

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Policy Landscape planning

Type A

Levels of analysis Individuals

Objects of trust Landscape plans in general

Period 1930-1948

Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Andela 2000 [28]	PhD	50-56	Improving land consolidation Structural problems Legal basis land consolidation Centrally planned Efficiency modernisation	Dominant interpretation : modernization of the land by consolidation
Andela 2000 [29]	PhD	64-65	Public private cooperation Landscape changes Disappearance landscape elements Efficiency in landscape	Dominant interpretation in other improvement projects: also efficiency in landscap elements
Andela 2000 [30]	PhD	68-80	No interest in landscape plans Little protest Fears of disappearance landscape Conflicting interpretation Legal basis for nature preservation Reconstruction of landscape Coupling technique and environment Increasing discussions Mentality change New organisations Integrated plans Still dominance of efficiency Dominant is landconsolidation	Emphasizing difference in landscape and animal life. Conflicting interpretations Coupling of different policy aims in one project, but still dominant interpretation of efficiency prevails

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Paragraph 4.5.2

Policy Landscape planning

type A

Levels of analysis Individuals

Objects of trust Landscape plan of Walcheren

Period 1944-1954

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Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Andela 2000 [31]	PhD	80-92	Integrated plan Opportunity Coherence Recreation Efficiency Example to other projects Reconstruction Cooperation Mechanisation Distrust among farmers Interest Trusting landscape planning	Due to war-destructions became Walcheren an opportunity for an integrated restructure in which attention was paid to various interpretations . It became an example for integration of plans: only after the results became clear (paradox)
Andela 2000 [32]	PhD	30-33	Conflicting interpretations Efficiency Landscape values Walcheren example Plea for landscape perseverance Propaganda for replanting trees Support Cooperation different actors	After the war: although priority restoration and reconstruction, also attention for landscape values (interpretation). Walcheren became an example for integrated planning

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Paragraph 4.6				
Policy	Social-economic planning			
Type	A/B			
Levels of analysis	Individuals Groups			
Objects of trust	Improvement policies for both business planning and housekeeping for farmers			
Period	1950-1960			
Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Andela 2000 [33]	PhD	128-139	Integrated education Transformation mentality Example US Example farmhouses Social improvement Propaganda Rural sociology Scientific management Courses Cultural change Group-attitude through sound competition Cooperation	Examples and experiments used to make farmers support new production techniques and improve their houses. Improvement through competition rather than as a result of we-intentionality .
Andela 2000 [34]	PhD	148-151	Modernisation followed through Rural improvements Group activities Support from associations Consultation Individualisation Leadership associations.	Modernisation through individual consultation: I intend , rather than we-intent Leadership associations

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Policy	Structure policies			
type	A			
Levels of analysis	Individual: Koekoek			
Objects of trust	Various structure policies Farmer associations			
Period	1945-1970			
Source [archive]	Type	pp	categories	Concepts
Baartman 1966 [35]	polemic	34-43	Bad war experiences Suspicious Hypocrisy No trust Never free Corporatis = dictatorship Disapproval No official interference Disturbing debates No democracy LBS: Contra-productive Opposition	Due to war experiences, Koekoek disliked the farmer representatives: Hypocrites interpretations . The danger was the constant interference of the government and the associations (never free). Koekoek emphasized these risks
Nooij 1969 [36]	PhD	213-217	Initiatives or Expecting support (BP) Disoriented Without strong civic organisations Ultra-orthodox Crisis atmosphere Fascists?	Especially those farmer with strong religious backgrounds and with poor economic positions supported the BP. The party was a platform to express their unrest (interpretation)

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Policy	Ideological inspired policies			
type	B			
Levels of analysis	Different collectives (groups)			
Objects of trust	Church leaders Technical policies (business assistance)			
Period	1967-1976			

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Source [archive]	type	pp	Categories	Concepts
Duffhues 1996 [40]	PhD	341-344	Renewal Less church members Less interest Individualisation Mergers Responsibility Welfare work Solidarity	Interpretation of life based on Church directives was changing. (individualisation)
Smits 1996 [41]	PhD	186-189	No division Catholic and neutral organisations Mergers (1960) Catholic identity Cooperation Joint responsibility Unity discussed	Specific Catholic organisations were no longer seen as a necessity (interpretation)

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paragraph 5.2.2

Policy	Market and price policies
type	B
Levels of analysis	Individual leaders Groups of farmers
Objects of trust	The policy The leaders of the associations
Period	1974

Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Algemeen Dagblad 31/07/1974 [42]	Newspaper	3	Tough message Old message Emergent situation Crisis / malaise No reason for protest	Although crisis situation, no reason to protest, because it is established policy
Nooij 1977 [44]	Sc. journal	21-24	No satisfaction Violent explosion Against negotiations Gap between local and national leaders No support for top associations Plea for reorganisations Informal leaders	Due to crisis , protest groups were established. Emphasizing risks of the involvement of top of association in policy making.
Van dijk <i>et al.</i> 1999 [45]	Memorial	74-75	Stability Crisis Anger Plea for reorganisations Leadership gone (Waterloo) Informal leaders	The crisis led to new informal leaders. We-them atmosphere

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Policy	Common agricultural policy
type	B
Levels of analysis	Dutch farmer Organisation and associations

Objects of trust Objectives of the CAP

Period 1964-1969

Source [archive]	type	pp	Categories	Concepts
OJ C325/33, 24/12/2002 [46]	Official document	Art. 33, 35	Increasing production Fair standard of living Stability Reasonable prices	Interpretation about the goal of farming in the EEC: shared by member states
Vermeulen [16]	Historic	14-17	Dejected Hardships International cooperation Trade (see also A4)	Coupling of national and international trade, to overcome economic hardships
NAJK 1984 [47]	Sc. publication	3-12	Maximum prices Intensification Increasing productivity NL Increasing productivity EEC Fair living conditions Protection dairy market Profitable to Dutch farmers (see A16)	Coupling of national and EEC policies. Reasons to trust: profitable for Dutch farmers: system familiar

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Policy	Agricultural support policy (specific dairy)
type	A
Levels of analysis	Individual governments

Objects of trust Support policy in general
Support for dairy industry EEC

Period 1945-1970

Source [archive]	type	pp	Categories	Concepts
Grant 1997 [48]	Sc. Volume	106-116	Quota= uncertainty Budget crisis Differing systems Misbehaviour New market Entry barriers Obstruction of internal market High costs remain Support remain Political obstacles Various scenarios	Price market system had caused a budgetary crisis . The introduction of the quota was difficult to formulate and implement: many uncertainties Uncertainties: reasons to maintain support

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De Hoogh 1994 [49]	Sc. Volume 1-11	Special attention agriculture Food supply is strategic Specific problems Increasing production as safety Negative consequences: surpluses Price in-elasticity Supply in-elasticity Market mechanism insufficient Innovation necessary to overcome market insufficiencies Stimulated by government	Increasing production because of strategic importance of food (interpretation). Agricultural production has many specific problems and characteristics therefore support , and therefore increasing production
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Policy	Milk quota system			
type	A			
Levels of analysis	EEC (council)			
Objects of trust	Various policies to solve dairy surpluses			
Period	1968-1984			
Source [archive]	type	pp	Categories	Concepts
NAJK 1984 [47]	Sc. publication	3-12	Surpluses Budgetary problems Controlling budgets Various tools Veto Budgetary crises (see A14)	Due to a budgetary crisis, many controlling initiatives were proposed. All proposals contained uncertainties and (political) risks
Petit 1987 [50]	Sc. Volume	129-134	Bargaining Complex Crisis as engine Many uncertainties Veto Previous failures Leadership of the chair	Solving the policy problem: complex political bargaining process with many uncertainties
EEC 856/84 OJ L 090, 01/04/1984 [51]	Official document	10-12	Imbalance Correction Still increasing Financial burden Difficulties Structural characteristics Diversity Structural adjustments Detailed rules	Levy is considered to be necessary, but a lot of exceptions and detailed rules are formulated in order to meet the structural diversities in the Memberstates (source of uncertainties in the regulation)
EEC 857/84 OJ L 090, 01/04/1984 [52]	Official document	13-16	Specific circumstances in MS Overwhelming public interest Different formula / requirements Variations Specific situations (young farmers) Exceptions (events) Compensations possible	Levy important (public interest) but various methods possible and various exceptions possible. Differing interpretations about these exceptions possible and therefore uncertainties

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Policy	Milk quota system
type	A
Levels of analysis	Dutch government
Objects of trust	Milk quota system (solving uncertainties)

Period 1983-1986

Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
J 1731, 18/04/1984 <i>Staatscourant</i> 79 [53]	Official document	8-9	Specific situations/exceptions More detailed rules possible Slack in provision Immediate implementation	Tough regulation with a lot of potential exceptions and therefore also increasing uncertainties
J 2955, 16/05/1986 <i>Staatscourant</i> 92 [54]	Official document	7	Succession problems Exceptions Additional regulations Various different situations applicable Private circumstances	The levy regulation was corrected in order to solve problems. This led to more rules and thus more uncertainties about how to interpret these exceptions.
LNV 1985-1992 [55]	Official documents	III-VII	Rules Regulations Exceptions Reactions Changes Flanking policies	The implementation of the regulations caused many uncertainties . These led to more regulations
Krijger 1991 [56]	PhD	20-23	Different systems Changing rapidly Different norms Different calculation techniques New regulations on reactions.	Complex system, and continuously changing: increases uncertainty

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Policy	Style of decision making
type	A
Levels of analysis	EEC
Objects of trust	Style of decision making in the EEC

Period Various: 1950, 1968, 1984

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Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Dinan 1994 [57]	Sc. Volume	9-16	Integration Visionary Bargaining Different interpretations Compromises Pragmatic Crisis as motivation Crisis unite people Leadership Setting a target	Crisis as reason to take actions Crisis as motivation to share a same target Commissioners support pragmatic bargaining as a mean to further national interests
Grant 1997 [58]	Sc. Volume	70-71	Reform Budget problem Surpluses Reorganisations Radical Risks taken for granted	Negative consequences and risks of bargaining decision making is taken for granted
Scharpf 1988 [59]	Sc. Publication	271-273	Effects of unanimous decision-making Problem solving hierarchical Common interests Self interests Plea for problem-solving	Competing interpretations between different styles of decision making

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Policy	Reform of the dairy price-systems
type	B
Levels of analysis	Groups: European committee and European council
Objects of trust	Problem solving negotiations Budget cuts Dairy price system
Period	1980-1984

Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Petit 1987 [50]	Sc. Volume	129-134	Bargaining Complex Crisis as engine Many uncertainties Veto Previous failures Leadership of the chair	Due to the Crisis situations EU ministers realized that they had to take actions together (we-mode)
NRC 31/03/1984 [60]	Newspaper	N/A	Unanimity Marathon meeting Crisis Watered down plan Exceptions for some MS Compensations possible	Although a tough plan (levy), the crisis situation is not gone. Although not strict enough, Braks did not want to block this plan (we-mode)

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Policy	Restrictive policies in general			
type	A			
Levels of analysis	Civil servants			
Objects of trust	New policy directions			
Period	1984-1985			
Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Van Dijk <i>et al.</i> 1999 [61]	Memorial	48-51	Policy switch No longer increasing production Frustrating on EU level Controlling on national level Budget constraints Relations changed	Different interpretations and actions for state officials to pursue

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paragraph 5.6.2				
Policy	Restrictive policies			
type	A/B			
Levels of analysis	Individual farmers Groups of farmers			
Objects of trust	Milk quota regulations Restrictive policy in general			
Period	1984-1985			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
LNV 1985-1992 [55]	Official documents	III-VII	Rules Regulations Exceptions Reactions Changes Flanking policies	The implementation of the regulations caused many uncertainties . These led to more regulations.
Thunissen, J, april 1999 [62]	interview	All	Still draining labour Increasing prices Differentiation Distrust among farmers Uncertainties Constraints Tough levies Not interest lobby-groups Dependencies	Restrictive policies led to distrust among farmers. Future is uncertain because of the many changes.
Dinkelaar <i>et al.</i> 1984 [63]	Sc. Publication	1-2	Restrictive policies essential Damaging agriculture New risks	Restrictive policies produce new risks
Krijger 1991 [64]	PhD	36-37	Increasing restrictions Flexible system Different options Not all options used Flanking policies not used Non-transparency Uncertainties	The many rules and changes resulted in a non-transparent policy and many uncertainties

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Bekke <i>et al.</i> 1994 [65]	Sc. Volume 40-42	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Changing policy paradigm Increasing exceptions Unclear Increasing legal staff Interwovenness with sector Changing interpretation Somersault 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Role department changed (interpretation). This led to uncertainties among civil servants
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CHAPTER 6

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Policy	Promotion of pig-breeding			
type	A			
Levels of analysis	Association and individual: Wellen			
Objects of trust	Specialisation of farms (especially for pig-breeding)			
Period	1950-1965			
Source [archive]	type	pp	Categories	Concepts
Smits 1996 [22]	PhD	176-180	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rationalisation Small farmers: valuable Strengthening position Intensification Mechanisation Land-consolidation support maintaining small farms no hasty reorganisation enlargement protest against reorganisation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interpretation: Land consolidation is a mean to improve position of small farmers, which was considered to be good, because of the preservation of the small farmers.
Duffhues 1996 [71]	PhD	194-207	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support small farmers Complaints Economic viable farms Plea for small mixed farms Increasing risks due enlargements Intensification is structural development Unclear what to do Increasing dependencies Controlling Specialisation: risks Vulnerable Confusing times Pragmatic Transforming view on agriculture From peasant to entrepreneur (see A6) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Competing interpretations about small mixed farms and specialized large ones Changing view of chairmen concerning small mixed farms Changing interpretation caused new risks and uncertainties (such as dependencies from banks)

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Paragraph 6.2.2.				
Policy type	Restrictive policy A			
Levels of analysis	Association and individual (Henkens) Minister of agriculture			
Objects of trust	Controlling amount of manure			
Period	1968-1974			
Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Frouws 1993 [72]	PhD	77-82	Warnings Relief with accounting system Technical solutions Transportation Insubordination New committees Diplomacy Neutralisation of warnings Competing interpretations Denial Delay Disregarding of reports/data Tactics/trics	Different interpretation about the problem of manure surpluses. No-problem tactic overshadowed warnings.
Bloemendaal 1995 [73]	Scientific journalism	13	Warnings Individual opinion Stench-problem (not too much) Calculations show: no problem Distortions Sector dependencies	Warnings neutralised (interpretation)
<i>Kamerstukken II</i> 1974-1975, 13227, nrs. 1-2 [74]	Official document	6-14	Increasing scales Enlargements Intensification Specialisation Technical improvement No "mammoth" farms Coupling arable and pig breeders Concentration undesired Controlling uncertainties Cooperation	Support for intensive farming. Cooperation between arable farmers and intensive farmers solves risks . Controlling negative consequences intensive farming with existent regulations (risks)
<i>Kamerstukken II</i> 1974-1975, 13227, nrs. 1-2 [75]	Official document	21-26	Large farms economic essential Environmental hazards Ongoing research New projects New tools Technical results Mutual understanding Ongoing cooperation Promising studies Distributions Consultation Manure accounting system	Research etc provided as reasons to suspend the uncertainties for large farms Ongoing cooperation is presented as evidence for support for increasing scales

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Paragraph 6.3.1

Policy type	Restricting amount of pigs			
Levels of analysis	Individual (minister)			
Objects of trust	The regulation for controlling amount of pigs and poultry			
Period	1977-1984			
Source [archive]	Type	pp	categories	Concepts
Bloemendaal 1995 [76]	Scientific journalism	17-18	Dying sheep due manure Unacceptable Poisoning of the ground Still rising amounts of pigs Alarming reports Call for action (see also A26)	Reasons to take action, to formulate restrictive policies
Van Dijk <i>et al.</i> 1999 [77]	Memorial	35-37	Divided policy advice Missed opportunity Rising environmental issues Scandals Warnings Rising numbers Sector bewildered of policy Protest Policy / culture transformation (see also A26)	Reasons to take action, to formulate restrictive policies. Sector angry.
Frouws 1993 [78] PhD	PhD	89-92	Transformation Signals from society Reports Pressure on department More scandals Fast policy development Shock Break-through	Scandals etc resulted in crisis atmosphere, which were reasons (for the minister of agriculture) to break with previous policy development

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Paragraph 6.3.2

Policy type	Restricting amount pigs			
Levels of analysis	Groups of individuals (ministers and MPs)			
Objects of trust	Interim regulation for controlling pig- and poultry			
Period	1977-1984			
Source [archive]	Type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Bloemendaal 1995 [79]	Scientific journalism	18-21	New startling figures Finding political allies Shared problem perception Emergency regulation Secrecy Small group Support Solving departmental struggle	Shocked by new figures, the minister shared this crisis with others, due which other also supported the emergency law (we-mode)

Van Dijk <i>et al.</i> 1999 [77]	Memorial	35-37	Divided policy advice Missed opportunity Rising environmental issues Scandals Warnings Rising numbers Sector bewildered of policy Protest Policy / culture transformation (see also A26)	Reasons to take action, to formulate restrictive policies. Sector angry.
Frouws 1993 [78] PhD		89-92	See also A25 Cooperation with environment Solving departmental struggles Shared perception of problem	Environmental problems (crisis) made ministers act collectively (we-mode)
Bekke <i>et al.</i> 1994 [65]	Sc. Volume	40-42	Changing policy paradigm Increasing exceptions Unclear Increasing legal staff Interwovenness with sector Changing interpretation Somersault	Role department changed (interpretation). This led to uncertainties among civil servants

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Paragraph 6.4.1

Policy type	Implementation of restrictive regulations			
Levels of analysis	Various individual farmers and issue organisations The department of agriculture			
Objects of trust	Norms Regulations			
Period	1984-1987			
Source [archive]	type	pp	categories	Concepts
Frouws 1993 [81]	PhD	101-106	Competing interpretations Variety of reports Norms rejected Different norm-systems Differences per period, per sub-sector, per region. Environmental interests disregarded Protests (environmental groups) Norms debate dominated by agriculture	The development of the norms and regulations was dominated by the agricultural interests (Interpretation) Exceptions and differentiations made regulations unclear, which increased uncertainty
Frouws 1993 [84]	PhD	106-111	Protests Unacceptable Threat: dumping Committees Incremental development Environment underrepresented Watered-down proposal Norms in favour of agriculture	Farmers emphasized risks due which norms and regulations were weakened.

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Bekke <i>et al.</i> 1994 Sc. Volume [85]	53	Civil servants stuck between department and sectors Threatened Changing relations More policemen	Changing relations and controlling organisations illustrate the changing interpretation.
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Policy type	Manure factories (technical solutions) A/B			
Levels of analysis	Farmer organisations and entrepreneurs Minister, state-officials and other actors (Bank)			
Objects of trust	Manure factory			
Period	1985-1990			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Van Dijk <i>et al.</i> 1999 [86]	Memorial	39-40	Technical solutions No real trust in factories Criticism Problems with factories Believing in factories No reduction of livestock	Example factories did not lead to collective trust Factories had to solve the manure problem and prevent a reduction of animals (interpretation)
Bloemendaal 1995 [87]	Scientific journalism	79-80	Political fight over factories Investments Factories or reductions of livestock Believe in factories Against reduction	Factories were the targets in which all hope was vested.
Bloemendaal 1995 [88]	Scientific journalism	104-105	Budget problems Political support Disagreements Frictions between arable farmers and pig-breeders Expensive solutions Not support from EU "Reduction is solution"	Differing interpretation about manure factories
Bloemendaal 1995 [89]	Scientific journalism	112-114	High cost-worst results External constraints Plans too easy Too many committees Too many technical failures No support from banks and EU Individual farmers did not believe in factories	Reasons to distrust factories. No we-mode through examples (on contrary)

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Policy type	Implementation regulations manure policy B
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Levels of analysis	Representatives of the associations and the ministers Different groups of farmers			
Objects of trust	The manure regulations (second stage) Representatives of the Farmer associations			
Period	1992-1994			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Bloemendaal 1995 [88]	Scientific journalism	104-105	Budget problems Political support Disagreements Frictions between arable farmers and pig-breeders Expensive solutions Not support from EU "Reduction is solution"	Differing interpretation about manure factories
Bloemendaal 1995 [98]	Scientific journalism	124-125	Many uncertainties in regulations Reduction of livestock was no real option Cooperation restored? No forced reduction Joined committee	Watering down tactic of the policies, made farmer representatives deliberate again with the government
<i>De Volkskrant</i> 16/11/1993 [90]	Newspaper	N/A	Hero/ new leaders Demonstration Resistance Watered down Accepted nevertheless Manipulation We want a better policy We are implementing policy	-Different we-mode (new groups and traditional associations) - fragmentation within the different groups
<i>Trouw</i> 16/11/1993 [91]	Newspaper	N/A	Disagreement Tough statements New groups Uncertainties Suspicion Anger Distrust	Future is unclear trough the policy proposals. New actions groups are established.
Bekke and De Vries 2000 [92]	Sc. Volume	75-76	No reduction Technical solutions New deliberations with associations Members rejected plans New protest groups New restrictive rules from EU	New plans, without reduction of livestock were, however, not supported by farmers Protest against farmer associations (diffusion of protests) New issue groups were established (we-them)
Bloemendaal 1995 [93]	Scientific journalism	172-174	Protest against deals Chairman reject deal Betrayed Shame No representation Erosion of agricultural sector Fragmentation Dissatisfied Delayed	During a mass meeting different individuals and groups of farmers reject deals that were made between farmer representatives and the government (we-mode)

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Paragraph 6.5.1

Policy	Fighting classical swine fever			
type	B			
Levels of analysis	Groups of farmers and groups of state-officials			
Objects of trust	Regulations for controlling CSF Farmers and state-officials			
Period	1997			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
W. van den Brink [94]	Interview	All	Too late Reform as an excuse for Failing policy Bad image Political fights "They" know nothing	During the crises , discussions raised about the effectiveness of the actions taking. This resulted in disagreement and blaming. (no collective intentions)
LNV 1997 [95]	Official document	37-38	Movement of animals Rumours Spreading of disease EU constraints Insufficient test material Slow reaction inspector Communication problem agencies	Evaluation emphasizes the risks that were caused by farmers and agencies. Crisis led to a blaming of each other (no we-mode).
NRC 07/05/1998 [96]	Newspaper	N/A	Criticism on RVV Overworked staff Traumas Emotions Psychological problems Reorganisation Fraud Flexibility Unrest Support for reorganisation	Through the crises a lot of problems surfaced within the organisation of the RVV. Therefore a reorganisation initiated, with support from the staff.
Breeman <i>et al.</i> 2000 [97]	Sc. Publication	127-130	Increasing crisis Psychological problems Media attention Different problems Image of sector damaged Call to reform sector	Due to the crisis We-mode for radical reform (we-mode)

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Paragraph 6.5.2

Policy	Restructure policy pig sector		
type	A		
Levels of analysis	Individual MP		
Objects of trust	Restructure policy		
Period	1997		

Source [archive]	Type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Civil servant 1 [99]	interview	All	Intense media coverage Societal problem Sector: bad image Hype 2 problems: 1 solution large societal support political arena farmers made a mess societal awareness no green front some fragmentation	CSF-Crisis resulted to a public awareness of the intense density of the amount of pigs in NL. This was cause of both CSF and manure problems. It resulted in broad societal support for restructure
Huys [100]	interview	All	Service: no feeling with society No cooperation Organisational problems LTO: weak Criticism CSF: difficult problem Minister disliked pig-sector Political sensitive Coupling CSF and manure CSF legitimized restructure Support for restructure Hype	-Services no feeling with society (differing interpretations) - crisis legitimized a tough restructure -negative views about pig-breeders interpretation
Van der Linden [101]	interview	All	Large problems No warning system Disagreements Dramatic moment CSF-speeded up the law-process LTO: weak	- Crisis as opportunity -negative interpretation about pig sector possible because LTO was weak

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Paragraph 6.5.3				
Policy	Restructure polity pig sector			
type	B			
Levels of analysis	Groups of MP Various societal issue groups			
Objects of trust	CSF regulations Reforms pig-sector			
Period	1997-1998			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Civil servant 2 [102]	interview	All	Social context Accumulation of problems Media: bad image sector Media: indirect influence Structure: CSF problems and manure CSF motivation to discuss structure Society important	Density and amount of pigs is problem for both manure and CSF crisis . Through social attention for CSF: much support for restructure

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Civil servant 3 [103]	interview	First part	Sector = difficult Animal health was key CSF speed up No nuances No deliberation Political game Gaining support LTO-weak Negative view pig farmers	Through social support , strong minister, and weak LTO, resulted the crisis in a large amount of collective intentional states
Civil servant 4 [104]	interview	All	Large organisations Criticism Minister dominant Cowboys Negative view Through media: negative image Minister used CSF Hypes Coupling Political game Societal awareness timing	Through crisis became society aware of the large amounts of pigs. This resulted in the we-mode to restructure the pig-sector
<i>Kamerstukken II, 1996-1997, 25448, nr. 1</i> [105]	Official document	1-4, 15-16	Different problems New perspective High quality Haste Societal support EU-support for strict regulations Financial constraints Damaging for society Crisis – reform	Crisis resulted in support to reform sector.

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Paragraph 6.5.4

Policy type	Restructure regulation pig-sector B			
Levels of analysis	Individual MPs			
Objects of trust	The implementation regulations of the law			
Period	1998			
Source [archive]	Type	Pp	Categories	Concepts
Civil servant 3 [106]	interview	Second part	Pathetic discussion All bull Social varnish Legal procedures Different sentiments Acceptance of law was gone	Through legal procedures, complaints and protests eroded the acceptance and faded the collective intentions . The law implemented during the CSF crisis resulted in a lot of disagreement

Trouw 08/12/1995 [107]	Newspaper N/A	Meeting difficulties Breakthrough in policy issues Reforms Van Aartsen: lacking trust from sector Pyrrus-victory Lacking support	Reforms are difficult, because Van Aartsen has no support from sector. Therefore no trust and he will not be able to establish collective intentions: no we-mode
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Paragraph 7.1.1				
Policy type	Non-vaccination policy A			
Levels of analysis	Politicians on European level (reasons provided by the Commission and scholars)			
Objects of trust	Non-vaccination with the stamping out method			
Period	1988-1990			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Berentsen <i>et al.</i> 1990 [110]	Sc. Volume	1-3	costs export-interests economic view	arguments used: point at an economic interpretation
SEC (89)1731 final [111]	Official document	5-7	harmonising legislation disputing common policies	proces of trust is initiated to arrive at a certain commonly supported policy.
90/423/EEC [112]	Official document	Article 13 (6)	procedures controle standarts	output of the proces of trust: a policy with favourable expectation
C113, 07/05/1990:179 [113]	Official document	all	extra control	expressing support for policy
C62, 12/03/1990:44 [114]	Official document	all	full support cost benefit practical	economic interpretation of the non-vaccination policy accepted

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Paragraph 7.1.2				
Policy Type	Non-vaccination policy A			
Levels of analysis	politician on national level (reasons provided by scholars from Wageningen university)			
Objects of trust	Non-vaccination policy and stamping out method			
Period	1988-1990			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
Berentsen <i>et al.</i> 1990 [115]	Sc. Volume	xi	cost-benefit economic effects export interests	economic reasons for non-vaccination policy

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ANP 11/10/1990 [116]	press release	1	export-interests (esp pig sector) competition an competitive edge	economic reasons for non-vaccination policy (esp trade)
KNAW 2002 [117]	Sc. publication	7-8	risks with non-vaccination policy economic interests indirect consequences of policy	Other interpretations concerning the policy are not taken into concern. Economic interpretation dominates
Berentsen <i>et al.</i> 1990 [118]	Sc. Volume	21-27	trade costs technical approach potential perverse consequences	focus on economic analysis. Disregarding potential societal indignation in case of outbreak
Berentsen <i>et al.</i> 1990 [119]	Sc. Volume	69-73	costs trade economic point of view	reasons to trust the policy, limited attention to negative effects.

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Policy type	Regulations for controlling the outbreak of FMD B			
Levels of analysis	individuals from various groups (LTO, politicians)			
Objects of trust	various regulations for tough rules and fast actions in case of an outbreak			
Period	1998-2001			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
(B&A groep 2002 [120])	policy evaluation	34-35	fast response to crisis lessons learned from csf new rules consensus building	Collective intentionality about controlling an outbreak after a previous crisis
LTO 21/03/2001 [121])	press-releasepress-release	all	we-intents all farmers are involved extreme precautions as tough as possible we are allert	collective intentionality for expecting sever regulations
(B&A groep 2002 [122])	policy evaluation	83-85	good preparations training clear regulations consensus with the sector support for new rules tough rules velocity in actions	producing of collective expectations for tough regulations through training and consensus building
(B&A groep 2002 [123])	policy evaluation	257-260	tough regulations velocity in actions luck unclear some failures in preparations	support for tough regulations for controlling the disease. Failures in the preparations concerning indirect problems (FMD involved also other groups than farmers)

Kamerstukken II, 1999-2000, 26800XIV, nr. 83 [124]	official document	1-4	crisis tough regulations first actions important good preparation is essential deliberation with sector attention to societal impact	support of tough regulations, to be produced in peace-time. Attention to indirect problems, other than disease control.
LTO press-release-02/03/2001 [125]	press-release	all	reducing risks voluntary tough regulations collective actions	support for tough regulations

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Policy	non-vaccination policy			
Type	A			
Levels of analysis	different parties communicating their disapproval with the non-vaccination policy			
Objects of trust	the non-vaccination policy			
Period	2001-2002			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
B&A groep 2002 [126]	policy evaluation	257-260	some failures in preparations (see also table A36)	FMD involved also other groups than farmers, which resulted in much more emotional reactions: other interpretation about the situation
Schaftenaar [127]	public letter	all	societal impact of crisis economic motives plea for introducing vaccination attention to side effects difficult to control disease	A plea for changing policy, based on detesting the economic interpretation of the non-vaccination policy
<i>Kamerstukken II</i> , 1999-2000, 26800XIV, nr. 83 [128]	official document	1-4	attention to societal impact (see also table A36)	Attention to indirect problems, other than disease control: other interpretation
B&A groep 2002 [129]	policy evaluation	307-319	cooperation attention to societal problems side effects for other sectors change in interpretation EU constraints protest against policy pleas for changing policy	-FMD-crisis has effects on other sectors as of which interpretation about policy is changed. -Collective intentionality -Lock-in effect on EU level
NRC 23/02/2001 [130]	newspaper article	all	disaster/crisis views in society change fast panic situations differing views to consider policy disputable	Differing interpretations of consumers about agriculture makes policy disputable
LTO 20/03/2001 [131]	press release	all	support for vaccination program changes only in EU context disputing policy in Brussel	Changes in interpretation on national level does not suffice: EU should also support a change of policies

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Policy	Clearing policy in Kootwijkerbroek			
Type	A/B			
Levels of analysis	individual farmers who distrust the confirmation of FMD			
Objects of trust	test-results various policy regulations			
Period	2001			
Source [archive]	type	Pp	categories	Concepts
B&A groep 2000 [132]	policy evaluation	212-218	disbelief about tests rumors isolated case miscommunication refusal second opinion emotions different view on situation we-mode	Reasons to distrust the presence of FMD. Miscommunication caused by an unjustified use of the we-mode .
B&A groep 2000 [133]	policy evaluation	287-293	weak test-results rumors unrest unclearities miscommunications specific circumstances we-them joint enemy	Reasons to distrust the policy. We-them , rather than collective intentionality.
Siemes [134]	protest manifest	48-54	proof costs failures confusion disputations dilemma betrayed	Uncertainties constraint the production of trust. Discussion about options and the uncertainties were disregarded.

APPENDIX B

Case Selection

This appendix gives an overview of the issues that are most mentioned in the budget plans of the department of agriculture. They relate to ongoing developments or new policy initiatives. The topics are accumulated and the top of this list is presented in *Table 2.1*.

year	Topics
1946	Rationalization Increasing education, consultation and research (abbr. OVO) Fighting animal disease Restoration Increasing production efficiency Improving soils Reforestation Labour shortages
1947	Increasing productivity Increasing quality Reducing costs OVO
1948	Restoration Rationalization Increasing production efficiencies Mechanization Land consolidation Cost efficiencies Research, education, and consultation (OVO) Fighting animal diseases Model farms Labour shortages Cooperation with farmer associations
1949	Increasing production Rationalization Elimination of distribution regulations International cooperation (FAO, BeNeLux) Land consolidation Production Efficiency Small farmers problem Preventing sharp price declines Cooperation with associations System of fixed prices Stimulating export Intensification of production Walcheren Animal feed
1950	Food supply Export Animal feed Marshall aid Increasing production (esp. animal feed) Fair revenues for farmers Small farmers problem Increasing efficiencies and returns Rationalization Cooperation with associations Research education and consultation (OVO) Economic viable farms Production and market structure
1951	Increasing production Increasing efficiencies Declining costs Technical improvements Consultation Fair income Price policy (cost-price calculations) Efficient farms Small farmers problem Animal feed

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1952	Rationalization Research, education and consultation (OVO) Increasing consumption	Increasing production Foreign currency problems Animal feed Securing living conditions farmers
1953	N/A	
1954	N/A	
1955	Korea Production surpluses Levies on monopolies Low wheat prices	Price guaranties Quality improvements Cost reductions OVO Cooperation with associations
1956	N/A	
1957	No specific general outlines	
1958	Fair income Increasing productivity Stable prices Fixed prices Market and price policy Intensification	Small farmers problem Economic recession Increasing sizes of farms Structure policies Education Modernization
1959	Cooperation Land consolidation Increasing productivity Intensification Production surpluses Mechanization	Rationalization OVO Small farmers problem Lease and landlord policy Increasing size of farms Draining labor
1960	Reforming fixed price policy Lease and landlord policy OVO Fair income Income development Rationalization	Reorganization department Rationalization Improving country side Recreation Land consolidation Mechanization
1961	Specialization Fair income Land consolidation OVO	Market and price policy Fixed price policy Stimulating export GATT
1962	Technological developments OVO Improving production conditions	Market price policy Stimulating export
1963	EEC Export and import changes Market- and price policy	Education, research and consultation (OVO) Cooperation between associations International cooperation
1964	Economic prosperity EEC market Technological developments Market- and price policy (EEC) Structure policies	Land consolidation Development and restructure fund Education, research and consultation Social policies Cooperation with associations
1965	Economic growth Changing society Market and price policy (EEC) Individual problems Economic and social consultation Development and restructure fund	Land consolidation Country restructure policy Termination policy small farmers New distribution techniques Export possibilities

1966	Improving living conditions Increasing production Increasing company sizes Reducing costs OVO Cooperation with associations/org	Land consolidation Modernization Stimulating export (EEC) Flooding O&S fund Common market
1967	Market-price policy Structure policies O&S fund Cooperation with association / org Social policies International cooperation GATT Market-price policy	Common market Structure policies (infrastructure) Land consolidation Terminating policies OVO Competition within EEC
1968	Market and price policy (EEC) Industrialization of agriculture Mechanization Increasing productivity Declining amount of farms Veterinarian problems	Fair income Subsidies EEC OVO Structure policies O&S Common market
1969	Improving societal position farmers Education (Mammoet-law) Land consolidation International trade (EEC) Market price policies (EEC) Fytosanitary problems	Dairy production surpluses Modernization Structure policies Draining of labor Aid programs Harmonization of laws (with EEC direct.)
1970	Completing common market Export EEC Dairy surpluses World market disturbances (due to surpluses) Market and price policies	Reducing production of dairy products Structure policies OVO-renewal O&S Aid programs
1971	Draining labour Termination policies Environment Recreation Improving living conditions of farmers New technologies Psychological stress – uncertainties	Increasing productivity Increasing welfare Increasing farm sizes Market and price policy Arable farming problems Mobility of ground (leasing)
1972	Improving living conditions Coordination department – associations OVO Increasing productivity Draining labour Technological development Inflation	Market and price policies Recreation Nature conservation Fytosanitary problems Enlargement EEC Land consolidation Lease and landlord policies
1973	Enlargement EC Pushing European integration further Increasing company sizes	Nature conservation Recreation

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1974	Employability programs Inflation Improving social conditions Technological developments Increasing scales Export EC Health and quality of animals	Consolidation of EC Aid programs GATT Recreation / country side Landscape planning Reforestation
1975	Declining revenues Relation farmers – industry Nature conservation	Recreation OVO Criticism on EEC policy (farmers)
1976	Technical developments OVO Inflation Energy crisis Employability Nature conservation Environment Social security	Minimum wages Land consolidation Quality of country side Recreation Structural adjustments O&S fund Technical improvements Credit facilities
1977	Quota fishery Storm damages Increasing O&S fund Restructure forest agency Land consolidation	Budget control Setting priorities Landscape planning Selective expansion
1978	Selective expansion Environment Recreation Aid programs Market and price policies	Export EEC Social policy (due to terminations) Increasing productivity Modernisation Landscape planning
1979	Dairy surpluses Unemployment Investment subsidies (WIR) Inflation Land reconsolidation	Country side reconstruction O&S fund cut Improving leasing conditions OVO remains important
1980	Using “green space” in general Labour-surpluses Animal welfare (chicken) Environment Production surplus (dairy) Moderate price policy (EEC) Leasing problems	Nature conservation Employment Land consolidation Landscape planning More quality less quantity Product innovation
1981	Dairy surpluses Common fishery policy Nature conservation Budget cuts Product innovation Animal health	Quality Family farms Nature and landscape management Sustainable energy policies Sustainable forestry
1982	Sustainable production “green space” Employment	Export New market opportunities
1983	Economic recession Unemployment Aid programs OVO	Manure- fertilizers Market price policies Negative effects EEC price policy Budget cuts

1984	Limits to expansion Manure surpluses Environment Cooperation VROM Recreation	Nature and landscape conservation Production surpluses EEC budget control Bio-intensive farming Stimulating export (EC)
1985	Limits to expansion Surpluses in dairy sector Super levy Market and price policy Employment Quality controls Stimulating investments OVO Common fishery policy	Environment soil/air/water Nature preservation Manure problems Public health Cooperating with VROM Reconstructing landscape Budget cuts Recreation Sustainable forestry
1986	Limits to dairy market Environmental limits (manure) OVO EEC reform (market and price policy) GATT	Quality control Cost reduction Fisheries quota Manure surpluses Sour rain
1987	OVO Nature conservation Manure surpluses Tsjernobyl Production surpluses Dairy surpluses (EC) Wheat market problems Quota problems fisheries	EC structure policies GATT Sustainable development Increasing productivity Quality control Animal welfare Recreation New forestation
1988	Dairy control regulations Reforming CAP GATT Improving pig-breeding sector Attention to CSF Fisheries quota Manure surpluses	Clean air water and soil Quality improvement Nature conservation Consumer oriented policies Product innovation Technological developments OVO
1989	Integrated policy country side CAP reform Production surplus Quota policies (dairy) Fisheries quota problems Arable farming GATT Market policy Bio-intensive farming Reduction of costs	Quality control systems Consumer oriented Environmental friendly policies Manure problem Sour soils/rain Remedy policy Nature conservation Recreation Bio-technology OVO
1990	Sustainable development GATT Milk quota Social policies arable farming Region specific policies Quality systems Sustainable production systems Fishery overcapacity Veterinarian control problems EC	Animal disease control Remedy policy Food quality Environmental friendly production Bio-technology OVO (privatisation) Manure/mineral policy Nature conservation Recreation

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1991	Technological issues Production control wheat sector Terminating arable farming GATT Structural adjustments (demography) Biological friendly	Reform CAP Fishery surpluses Eastern Europe OVO Food Quality
	Environment Remedy policies Manure/mineral policy Enlargement farms	Eco systems Recreation Nature conservation
1992	Limits to growth Overproduction GATT Quality products Environment Fishery quota system	Budget cuts (GEO) Manure policies Remedy policies Animal welfare Vertical integrated production control (IKB) Recreation
	IKB Quality food products Wheat surpluses Environment Prevention eco-systems	Remedy policy GEO Manure/minerals OVO Fishery quota problems
1994	Manure problems Recreation Technology Animal health Animal welfare Nature conservation Bio-technology Privatisation Sustainability	Declining economic development Controlling surpluses GATT EC-CAP reform Quality diversification Quality control systems (Agrarian) nature management Remedy policy
	Viability country side Controlling production GATT Food quality Sustainability Environmental policy (NMP) Consultation Integrated policy approaches	Budget cuts Animal welfare Quality control Manure policy Ecological policy Creation of nature (Agrarian) nature management
1995	Stimulating renewal Improving quality of nature and landscape Ecological policies (Agrarian) nature management	Direct income police (EC) Innovative projects Deregulation OVO reorientation
	Internationalisation Limits due nature and environment Public private partnerships GATT Food safety / public health Ecology Innovation	Abolishing regulations Restructure glass houses gardening Manure problem Restructuring pig industry Agrarian nature management Recreation Education / research

1998	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Innovation Nature and landscape conservation Food quality Diary, wheat and meat reforms (CAP) Transport policy Registration systems Animal welfare 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restructure pig-sector Manure Deregulation Nature management Quota fisheries Education Recreation
1999	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social cohesion country side Ecological sustainability Restructure pig-sector Restructure glass-house gardening Animal welfare Animal diseases (BSE) Environment Liberalisation Restructure WTO 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Restructure EC: agenda 2000 Public health (BSE) Minerals /manure policy Remedy policy Recreation Nature development projects Education Biological production methods
2000	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Agro-tourism Animal welfare Consumer concerns Vitality country side Food safety Internationalisation Sustainability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Liberalisation WTO reforms Agenda 2000 Multiple function country side Animal welfare Food safety



APPENDIX C

Trust Relations: Subjects, Objects and Historic Episodes

Sect.	Con.	Period	Subject (trustor)	Object (a=policy, b=organisation, type of c=trustee, d=various)	object
3.3.1	A	1896-1908	Van den Elsen	Raiffeisen Banking system	b
	A	1896-1908	Farmers	Van den Elsen	c
3.3.2	B	1892-1910	Group of farmers	Raiffeisen Banking system Various Catholic organisations	b
3.3.4	A	1891-1910	Farmers	Elema	c
	A	1991-1910	Farmers	Modern production techniques	a
3.4.2	B	1880-1890	Group of local farmers	New farmer organisations	b
	B	1880-1890	Groep of local farmers	Modern production techniques	a
4.2.1	A	1940-1947	MPs (agrarian specialists)	Mansholt	c
	A	1940-1947	MPs (agrarian specialists)	Food supply regulations	a
	B	1940-1947	Group of MPs	Mansholt	c
4.2.2	B	1945-1947	Group of MPs Group of spokespersons farmers	Food-supply regulations	a
4.3.1	A	1940-1948	Farmer spokespersons	Corporatism	d
4.3.2	B	1940-1948	Group of farmer spokespersons and minister	Co-operation	d
4.4.1	A	1945-1948	Minister Mansholt and various MPs	Large restructural plan	a
4.4.2	B	1945-1950	Groups minister, MPs, farmer spokespersons and farmers	Small farmers policy	a
4.4.3	A	1945-1948	Mansholt Various MPs	First restructure plan	a
4.5.1	A	1930-1948	Tijse, Benthem and others Mansholt	Landscape plans	a
4.5.2	A	1944-1954	Minister MPs Spokespersons farmers	Landscape plan Walcheren	a
	B	1944-1954	Group of minister, MPs and farmers	Landscape plan Walcheren	a
4.6	A	1950-1960	Hofstee Farmers (and wives)	Improvement plans	a
	B	1950-1960	Groups of farmers	Improvement plans	a
4.7	A	1945-1970	Koekoek	Structural policies	a
	A	1945-1970	Koekoek	Farmer organisations	b

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Sect.	Con.	Period	Subject (trustor)	Object (a=policy, b=organisation, type of c=trustee, d=various)	object
5.2.1	B	1967-1976	Group of farmers	Church leaders	c
	B	1967-1976	Group of farmers	Technical assistance organisations	b
5.2.2	B	1974	Group of farmer spokesmen	Structural policies	a
	B	1974	Group of farmers	Farmer spokemen	c
5.3	B	1964-1969	Group of spokespersons farmers Group of ministers	Objectives of the CAP	a
5.4.1	A	1945-1970	EU government leaders	CAP dairy policy	a
5.4.2	A	1968-1984	Members of the EEC council	CAP dairy policy reforms	a
5.4.3	A	1983-1986	Minister of agriculutre Braks Farmers	Milk quota system	a
5.5.1	A	various	Members of the EC council	Decision making rules	d
5.5.2	B	1980-1984	Group of Committee and Council members.	Decision making rules	d
	B	1980-1984	Group of Committee / Council	Budget cut plans Milk quota system	a
5.6.1	A	1984-1985	Civil servants	Restrictive policies (esp. Milk control)	a
5.6.2	A	1984-1985	Farmers	Milk quota system	a
	B	1984-1985	Group of farmers	Restrictive policy regim	a
6.2.1	A	1950-1965	Wellen Spokespersons farmers	Specialisation policies	a
6.2.2	A	1968-1974	Henkens Minister of agriculture Lardinois	Manure control policies	a
6.3.1	A	1977-1984	Minister of agriculture Braks	Pigs/poultry control policies	a
6.3.2	B	1977-1984	Group of ministers Braks and Winsemius and some MPs	Pigs/Poultry control policies	a
6.4.1	A	1984-1987	Farmers	Manure control policies	a
			Civil servants Spokespersons farmers		
6.4.2	A	1985-1990	Farmers EC civil servant Brinkhorst	Manure factory plans	a
	B	1985-1990	Group of civil servants and farmers	Manure factory plans	a
6.4.3	B	1992-1994	Group of spokespersons farmers Group of farmers	Manure control policies	a
6.5.1	B	1997	Group of farmers	CSF control regulations	a
	B	1997	Group of farmers	Officials	c
	B	1997	Group of officials	Farmers	c
6.5.2	A	1997	Various MPs (Huys, Vos) Various Civil servants (SG,DG) Minster of agriculture v Aartsen	Restructure plans for the pig-breeding sector	a
6.5.3	B	1997-1998	Group of MPs, minister and Civil servants Group of spokespersons issuegroup	CSF control regulations	a

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Sect.	Con.	Period	Subject (trustor)	Object (a=policy, b=organisation, type of c=trustee, d=various)	type of object
	B	1997-1998	Group of MPs, minister and Civil servants Group of spokespersons issuegroup	Restructure plans for the pig-breeding sector	a
6.5.4	B	1998	Group of MPs	Restructure plans for the pig-breeding sector	a
7.1.1	A	1988-1990	Members of the EU commission Members of the EU council	Non-vaccination policy	a
7.1.2	A	1988-1990	Spokespersons farmers. Pig-breeders Minister of agriculture	Non-vaccination policy	a
7.2	B	1998-2001	Group of state officials and farmers	FMD control regulations	a
7.3	A	2001-2002	Individuals from protest-groups Farmers Veterinarians (Schaftenaar)	Non-vaccination policy	a
7.4	A	2001	Farmers from Kootwijkerbroek	Test results	d
	B	2001	Group of farmers Kootwijkerbroek	FMD control regulations	a



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