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Employment trajectories of workers in non-standard jobs: More than just traps or stepping stones



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Research question

To what extent does non-standard employment (NSE) lead to prospectful or precarious careers?

Data

Dutch register data on workers who enter NSE in 2007 (N=3062). Monthly data until December 2013

Background

- Effect of NSE on future career is ambiguous
- Problems of previous research
 - Focus on *point-in-time transitions*
 - Focus on *permanent employment* as the final and only 'good' outcome
 - Insufficient attention for various types of NSE

Methodology

- Multichannel sequence analysis
 - Labour market positions
 - monthly income
- **Dynamic Hamming Distance**
- Ward clustering
- 20 cluster solution

No income

Income unknown

Typology of non-standard employment careers

Results

"Stepping stone" careers, but with varying incomes

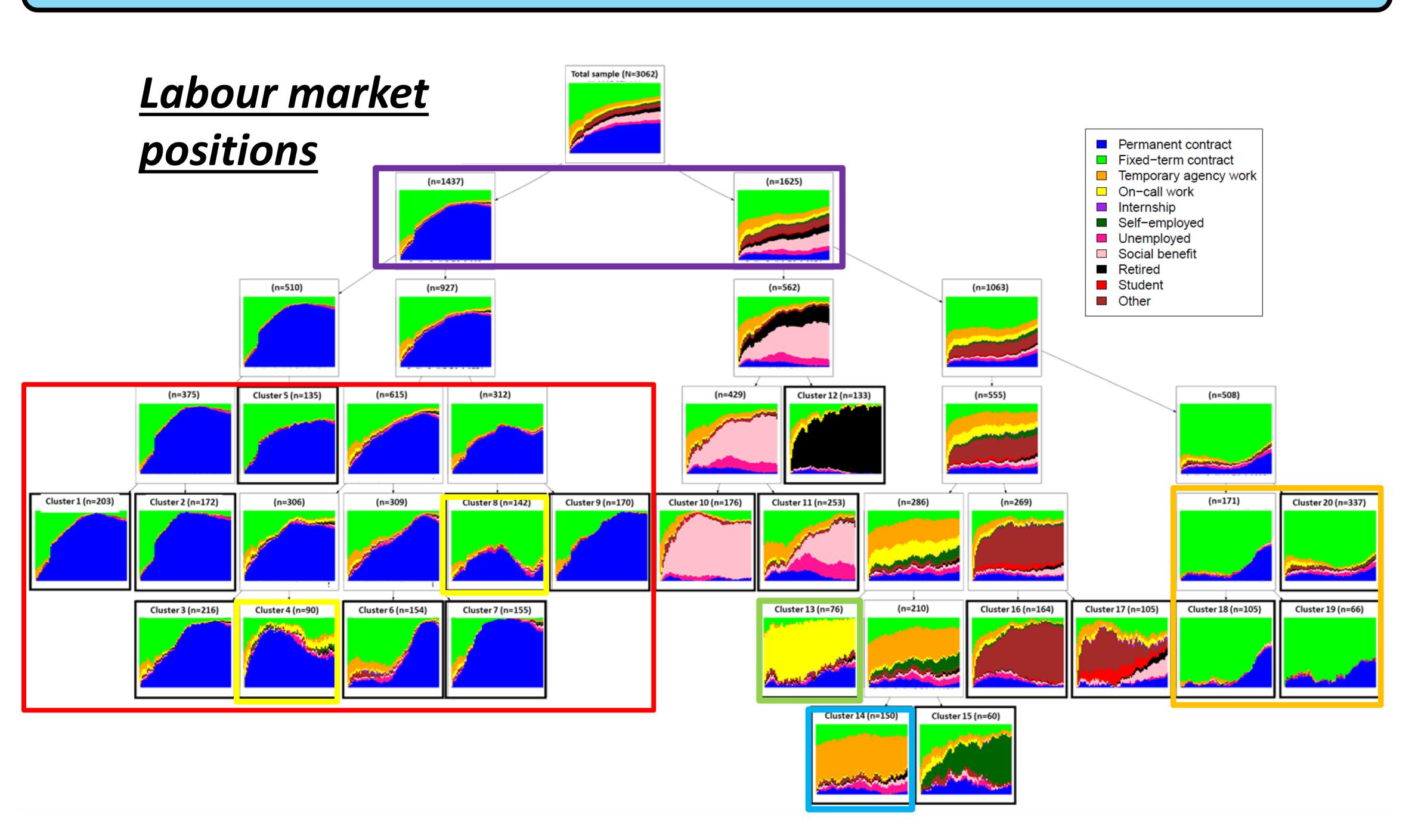
"Trap" careers, but also with high incomes

Permanent ≠ final: (in)voluntary returns to non-standard employment

On-call work: high employment security, low income security

Temporary work agency jobs: average incomes, but low employment security

Main division remains between traps and stepping stones



Income Benefit **■** 1-250 **751-1000 1001-1250** 1251-1500 ■ 1501-1750 **1751-2000** 2001-2500 2500-3000 3001-4000 (n=510)(n=927)(n=1063)4000+ (n=375)Cluster 5 (n=135) (n=508)Cluster 12 (n=133) (n=171)Cluster 1 (n=203) Cluster 2 (n=172) Cluster 20 (n=337) Cluster 4 (n=90) Cluster 13 (n=76) Cluster 16 (n=164) Cluster 17 (n=105) Cluster 18 (n=105) Cluster 19 (n=66) Cluster 3 (n=216) Cluster 6 (n=154) Cluster 7 (n=155) Cluster 15 (n=60) Cluster 14 (n=150)

Conclusion

More variation in traps and stepping stones than normally assumed, but main division remains between traps and stepping stones