**Of general importance:**

Bouman: very broad term for ‘farmer’. Could allude to both large scale (tenant) farmers producing chiefly for the market, as well as smallholders chiefly producing for household consumption. As arable land is relatively rare in Holland (particularly Rijnland, where these occupations are from), I doubt that they farmed crops mainly. I have suggested code 61110 General Farmer for all ‘boumannen’. I think this group may also include Husbandmen (61115, the smallholders I refer to above), but pretty much all agricultural production in Holland is aimed towards markets. Therefore, I think General Farmer is probably most accurate.

Veenman: is now indicated as peat ‘worker’ but may very well be the exploiter of a plot of peatland. The point is, these may not be wage labourers. The second suggestions your model gives (61290, Other Specialized Famer) may come closer in terms of their material conditions, albeit not in terms of product. ‘Veenwercker’, on the other hand, is very clearly a labourer.

Teelt: a verb rather than a title. Refers to crop farming.

Bouwt: a verb rather than a title. Refers to general farming or general farm labour.

Veent: a verb rather than a title. Refers to peat farming or peat labour.

Supra: came from ‘ut supra’, meaning ‘as above’. Relates to the previous entry. Same goes voor: ‘als[ ]vo[o]ren’. In the case of NP 233 Jan Gijsen van Leeuwen (who is registered in a whole row of ‘ut supra’) it refers to ‘bouwt en veent’, i.e., he is a peat farmer. I have not altered this in the sample, as the occupations they refer to differ per entry.

Huysman: similar to ‘bouwman’, very broad term for farmer of a sort.

Aldaer: not a profession but refers to a place. Probably refers to the word right before ‘aldaer’, in the case of ZW 18 Mr. Symon van Leeuwen: secretaris. I have not altered this in the sample, as the occupation it refers to differs per entry.

**Specific:**

Timermansbaes: indeed, a carpenter, but one in an overseer function (‘baes’ = boss). Could oversee a workshop and hold apprentices, etc.

Weduwe: perhaps as expected, means ‘widow’. Obviously no occupation or code but may help with knowing who eventually is left out of the database.

Vlasser: is noted as 61220 Field Crop Farmer in the HISCO database, although I am pretty sure that your code and description (75100 Fibre Preparers, Specialisation Unknown) is more accurate. Particularly, this profession works with flax (‘vlas’). May even own a bit of land where they grow it.

Scheepstimmerknecht: ‘knecht’ means ‘apprentice’ or ‘servant’. Even though the HISCO code is probably the same, there is an important difference between ‘scheepstimmerman’ and ‘scheepstimmerknecht’.

Biersteecker: sort of middleman between the brewer and the beer seller (such as an innkeeper).

Knollevoerder: shipper of horses. ‘Voerder’ usually refers to shipper of a particular product. (Cf. ‘turffvoerder’, shipper of peat.)