

New Entrants and Old Voters: Focus on Women's Participation



Overview of the Data

Unique, Time-Series Survey Data in Egypt:
8 surveys, 13,200 respondents, social and political questions

Survey Data in Tunisia: post-election survey (in-progress)

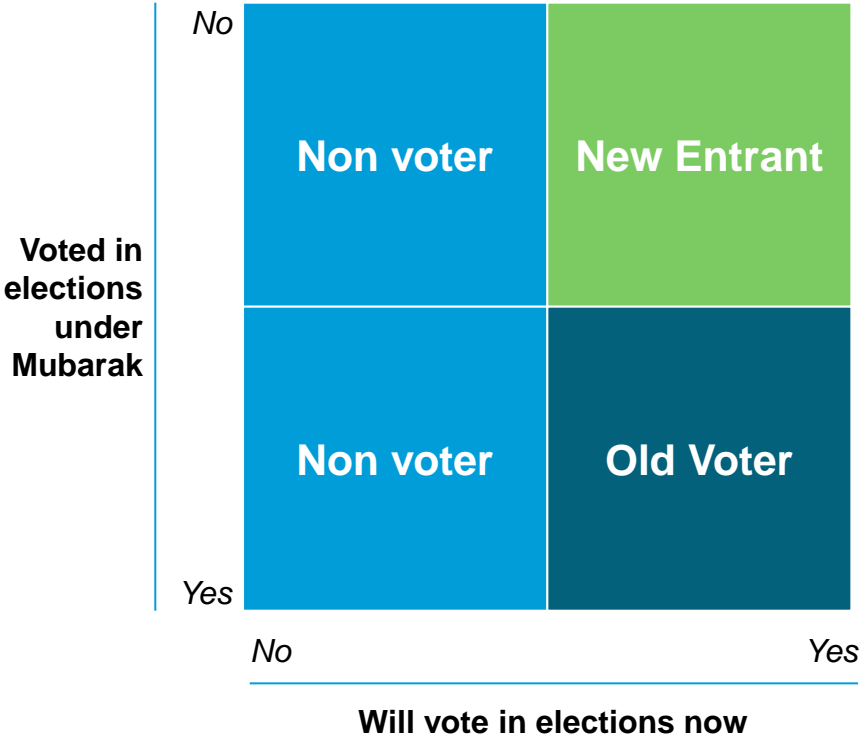
Interviews with Egyptians and Tunisians:
Voters, party elites, scholars, journalists

Observation: Elections and other events

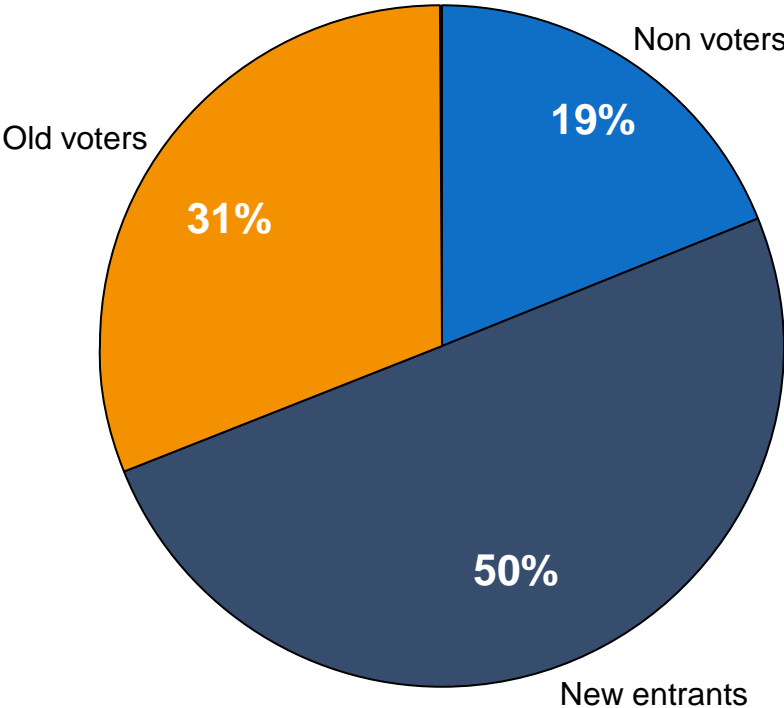
Secondary sources

Definition and Size of New Entrants and Old Voters

Definition



Size



Women Voted Less under Mubarak

	EGYPT	
VARIABLES	(1)	(2)
NDP Supporter	1.231***	1.280***
	(0.0953)	(0.0947)
Urban	-0.902***	
	(0.121)	
log Age	0.485***	0.393***
	(0.137)	(0.136)
Household Income	-0.0181	-0.0288
	(0.0241)	(0.0242)
Male	1.295***	1.164***
	(0.0947)	(0.0959)
Married	0.539***	0.560***
	(0.113)	(0.112)
Unemployed	0.593***	0.663***
	(0.223)	(0.218)
Illiterate	-0.123	-0.0691
	(0.107)	(0.107)
Farmer		0.544***
		(0.197)
Constant	-4.095***	-3.917***
	(0.512)	(0.509)
Observations	3,035	3,035

*** p<0.01, ** p<0.05, * p<0.1

Women Mobilized Less in Protests before, during (and after) 2011

Participation in protest
prior to revolution

	B	S.E.	Sig.
Age	,029	,014	,037
Gender	1,113	,430	,010
Education	-,413	,112	,000
Urban/ Rural	,992	,380	,009
New/Old Voters	,887	,368	,016
Constant	-,505	1,395	,717

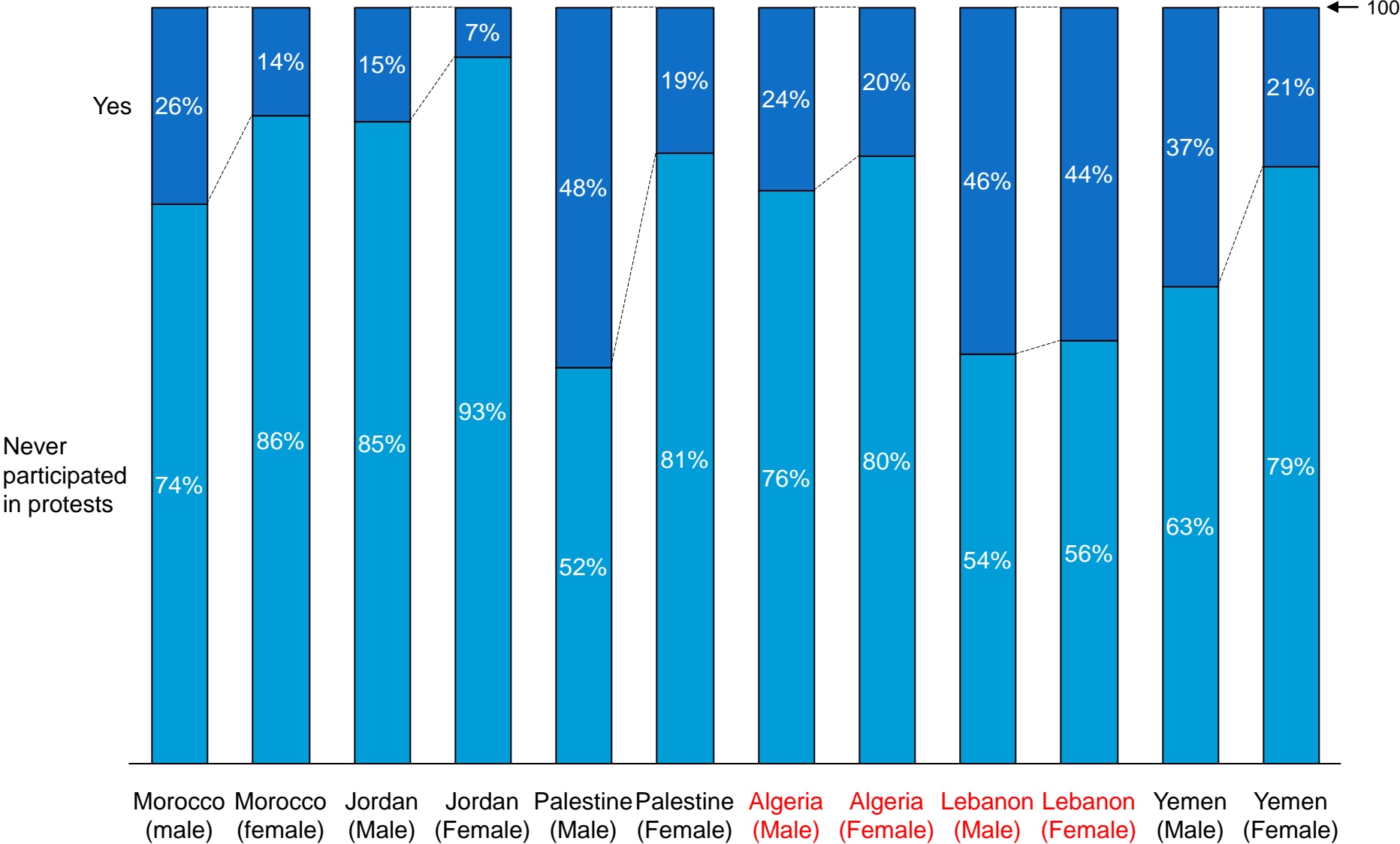
Participation in protest
during revolution

	B	S.E.	Sig.
Age	,038	,011	,001
Gender	1,723	,378	,000
Education	-,357	,090	,000
Urban/ Rural	1,495	,319	,000
New/Old Voters	,192	,303	,527
Constant	-2,016	1,131	,075

Participation in protest
after the revolution

	B	S.E.	Sig.
Age	,038	,013	,003
Gender	1,606	,425	,000
Education	-,367	,105	,000
Urban/ Rural	2,088	,424	,000
New/Old Voters	,436	,346	,207
Constant	-2,570	1,303	,049

Across Much of the Region, Women Participate in Protests Less



Source: Arab Barometer survey

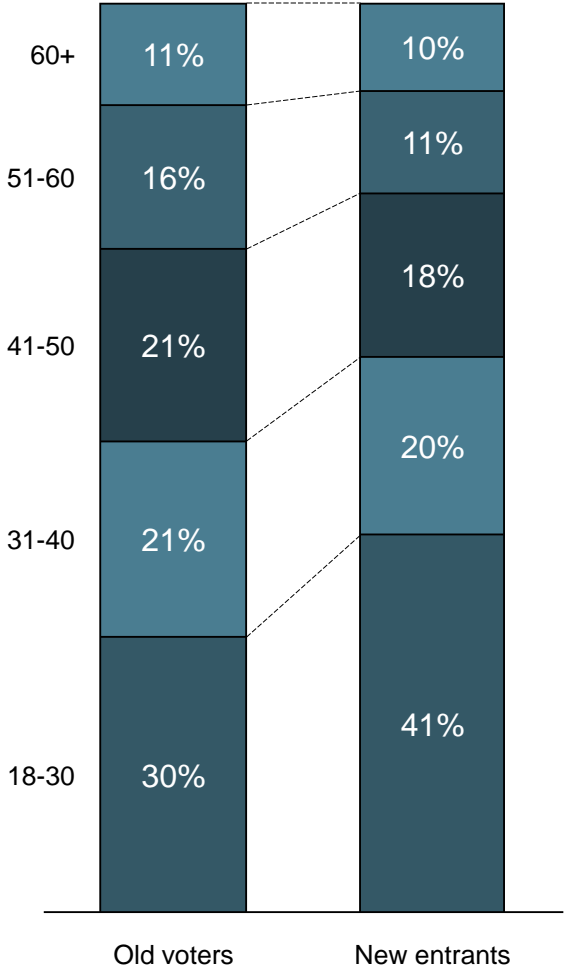
What Difference an Uprising Makes? The Profile and Participation of New Entrants



New Voters are Urban, Youth and Women

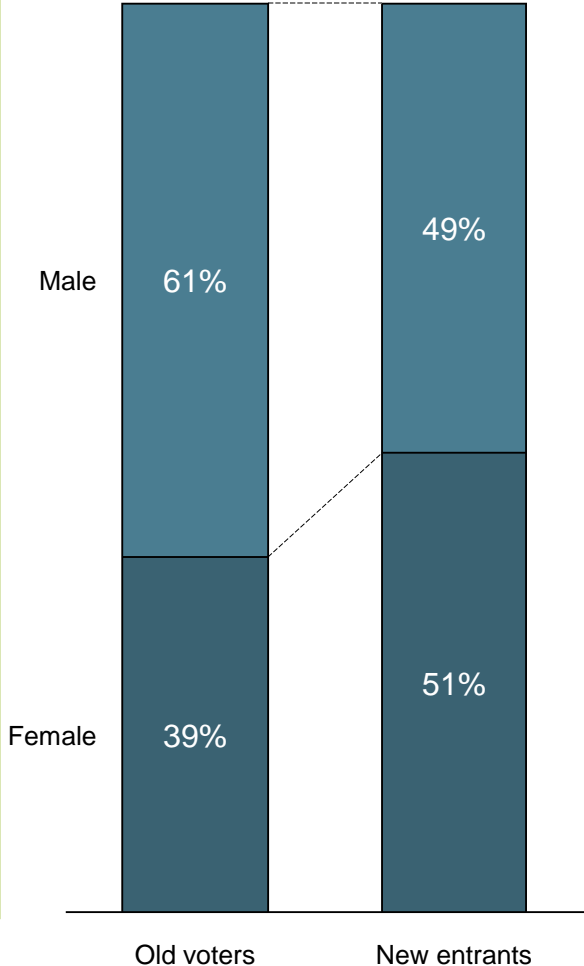
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New entrants are younger



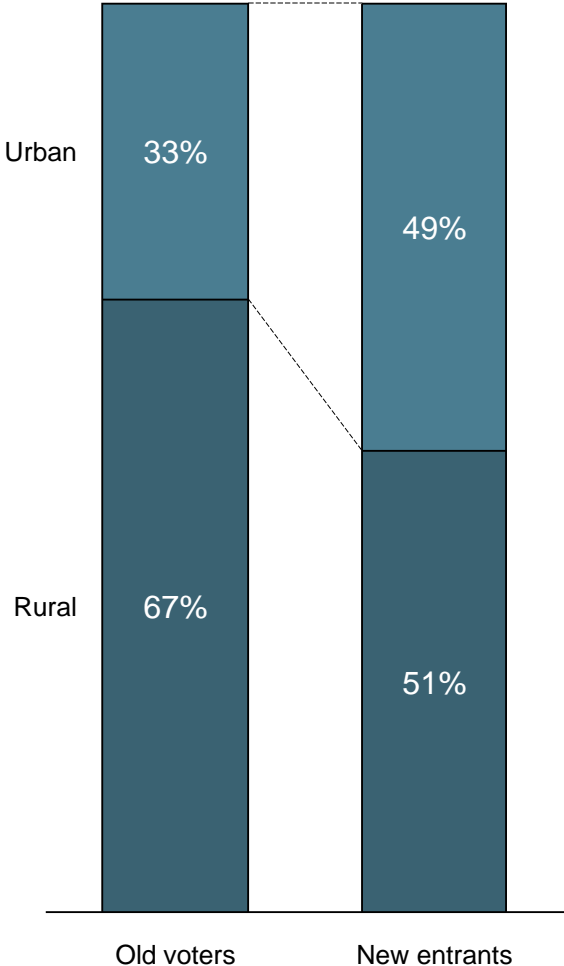
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New entrants are more likely to be female



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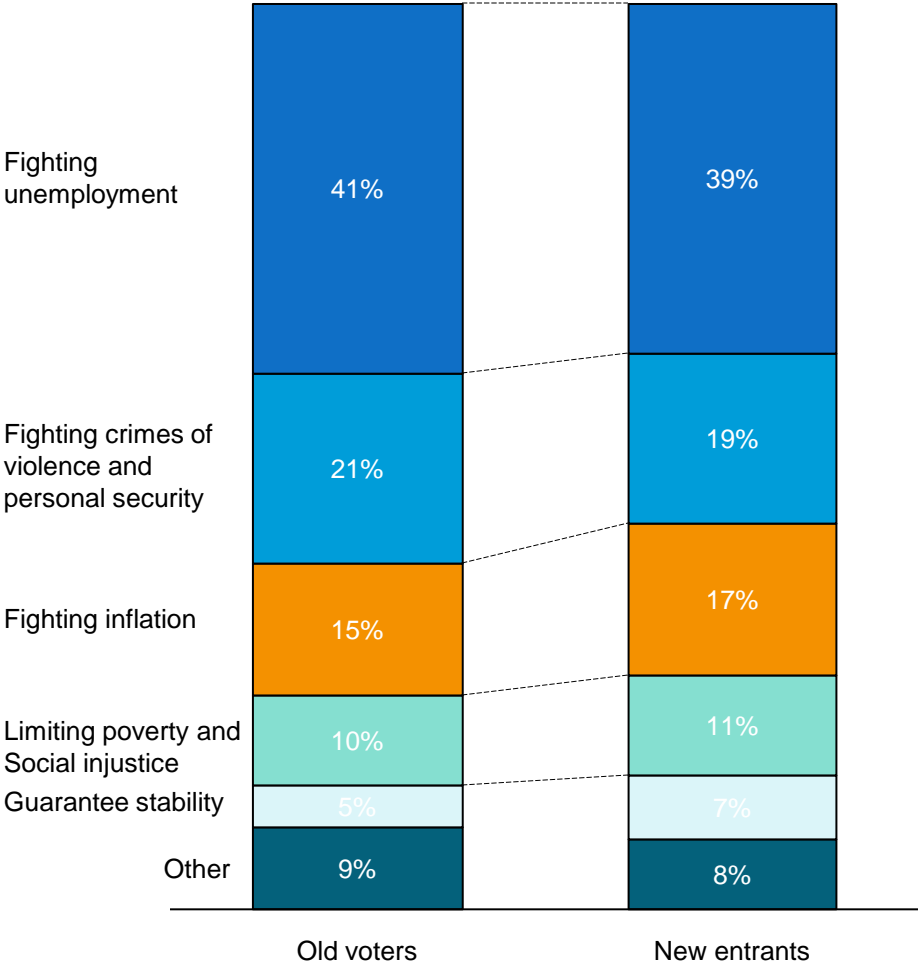
New entrants are more urbanized



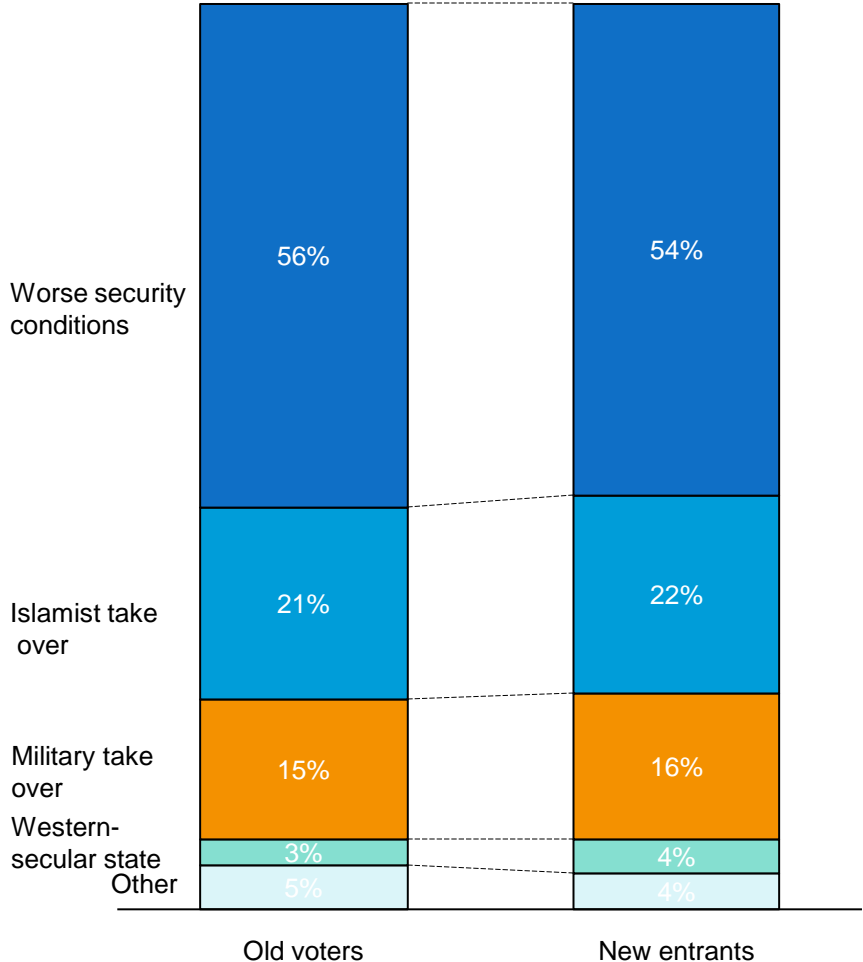
Source: Presidential survey 1

Old Voters Share the Same Concerns about Egypt as Non-Voters

1 Similar concerns regarding most pressing issues facing Egypt



2 Similar concerns regarding worst-case scenarios for Egypt

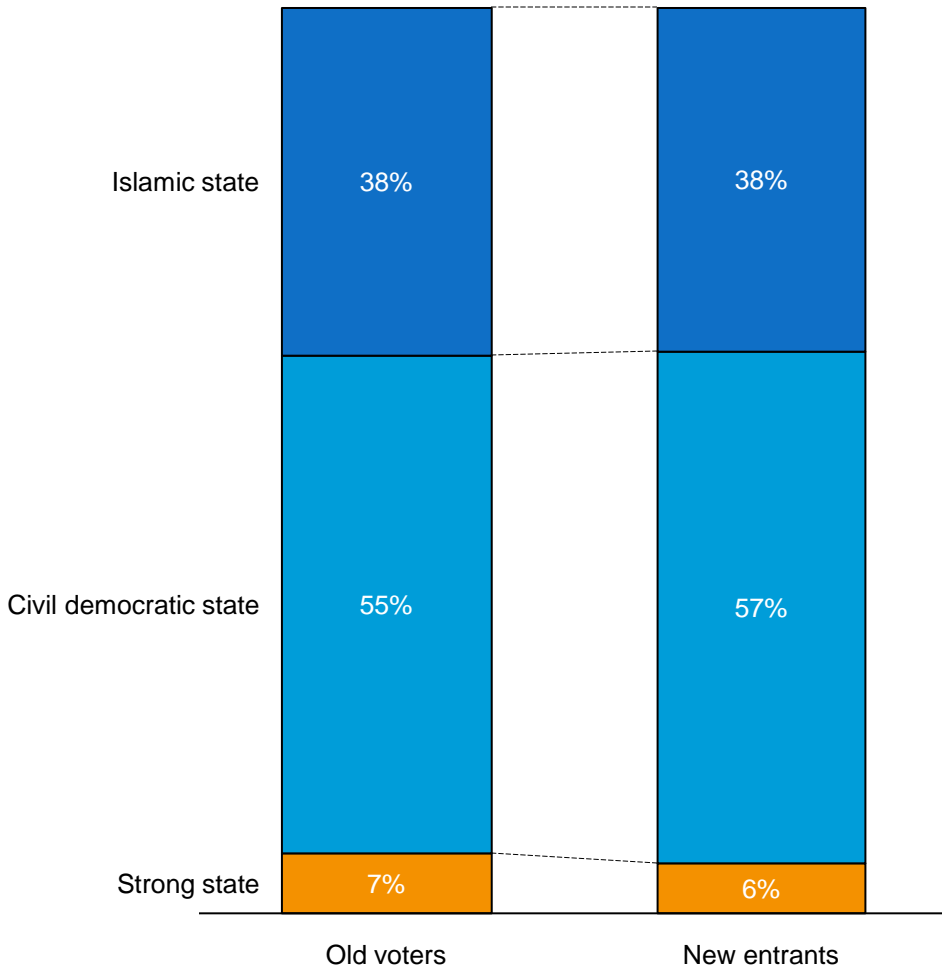


Source: Presidential survey 1, parliamentary survey 1

Old Voters have same preference on State Model

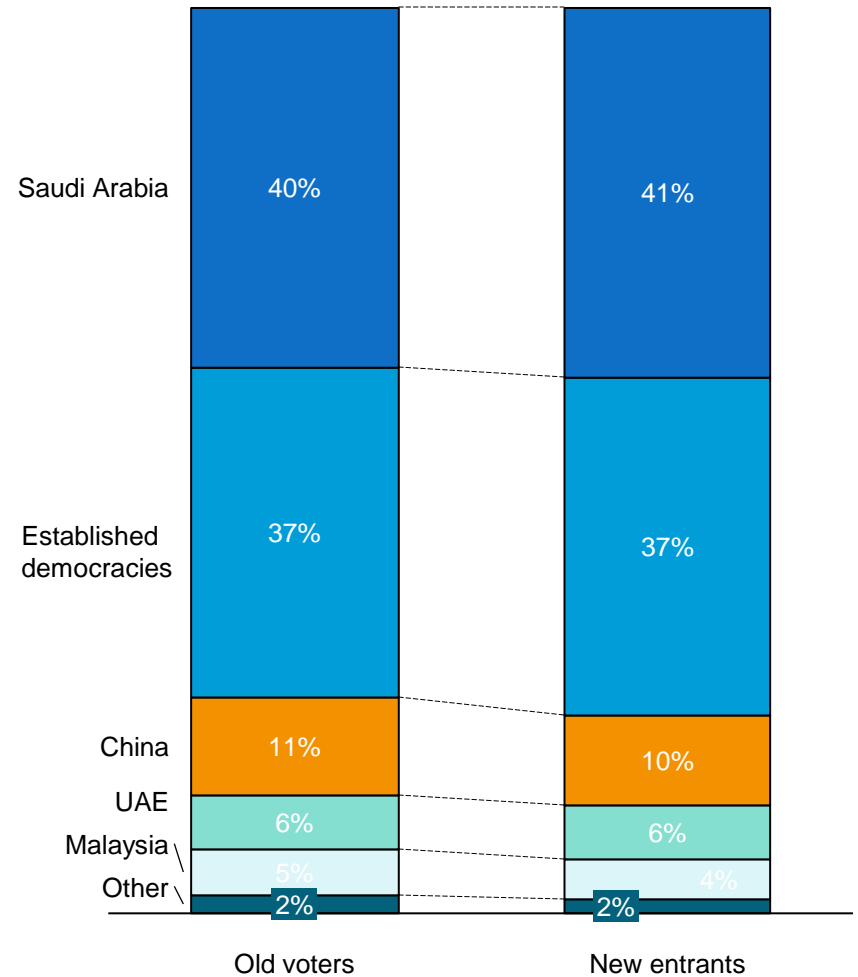
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Same view on the best state model for Egypt



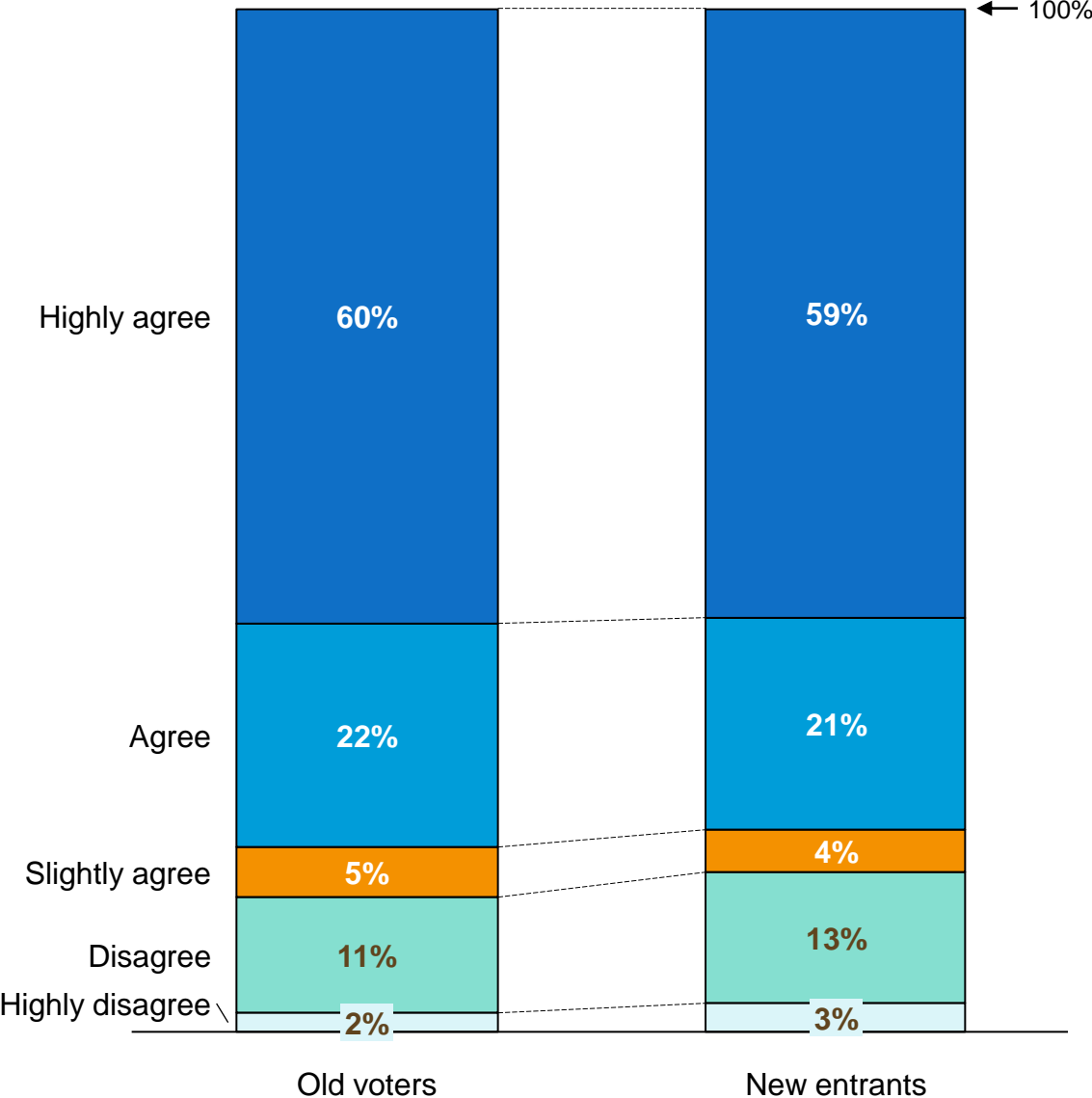
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Same view on the country model Egypt should follow



And on Religion's Influence on Politics

Agreement on the statement: "Religious leaders should influence government decisions"

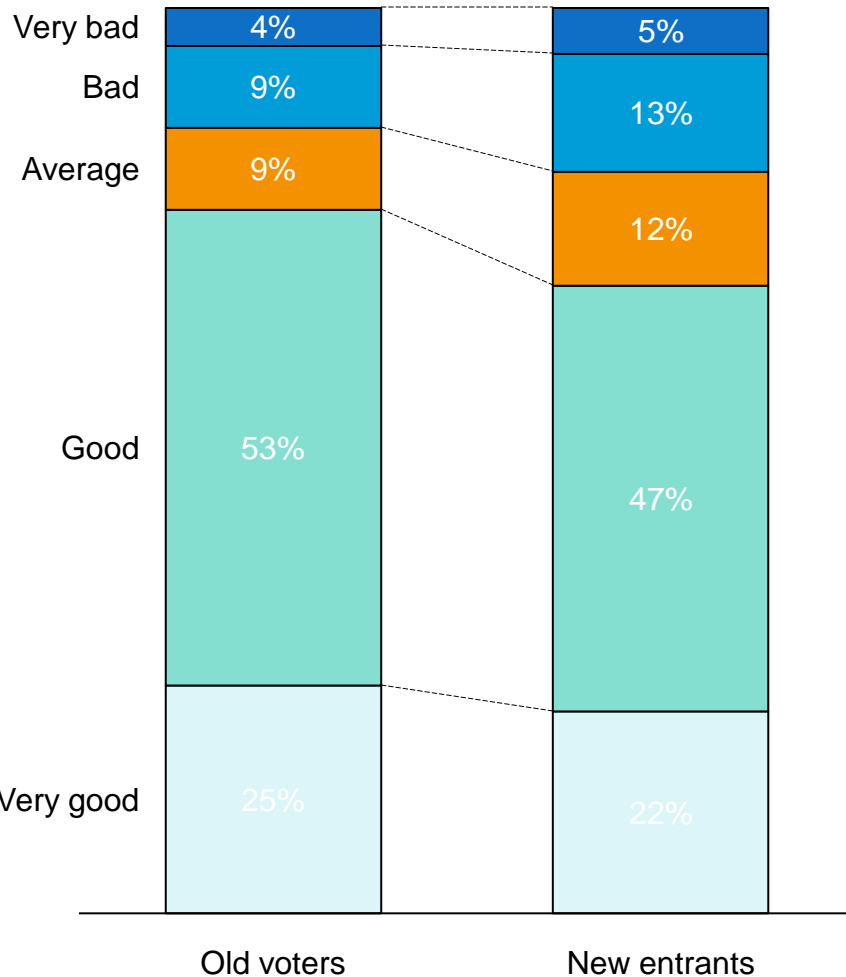


Source: Parliamentary survey 1

New Entrants are More Critical towards Governing Institutions

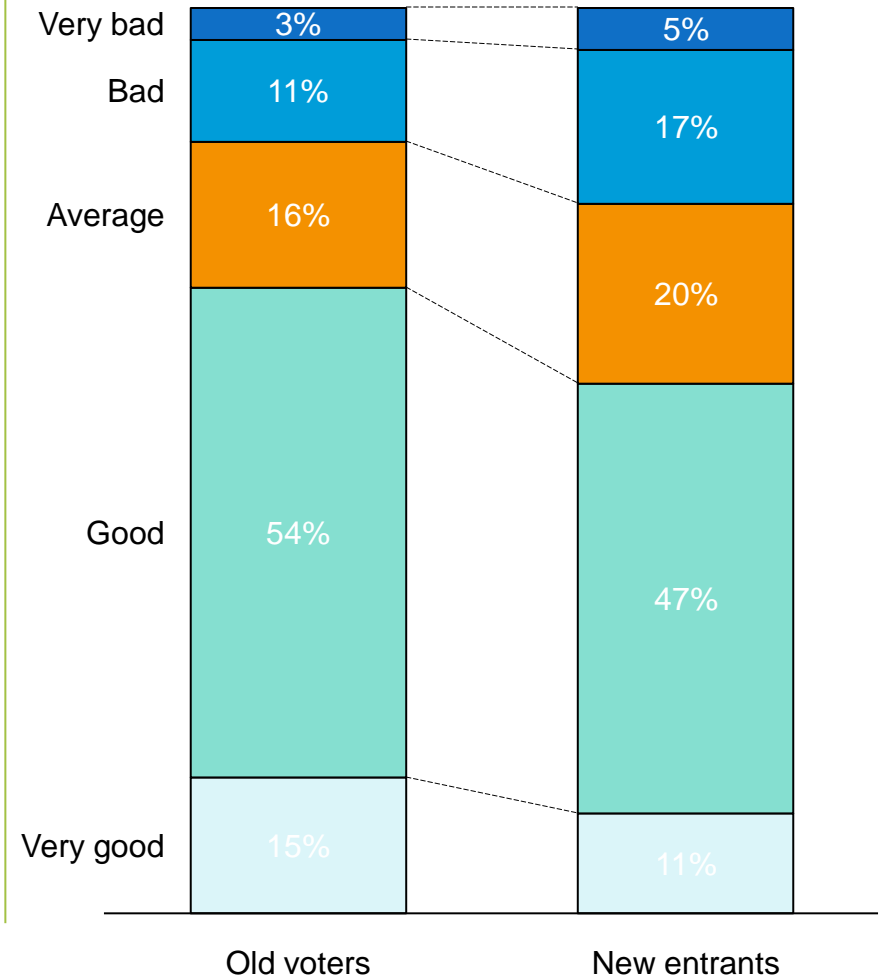
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More critical towards the Supreme Council of Armed Forces



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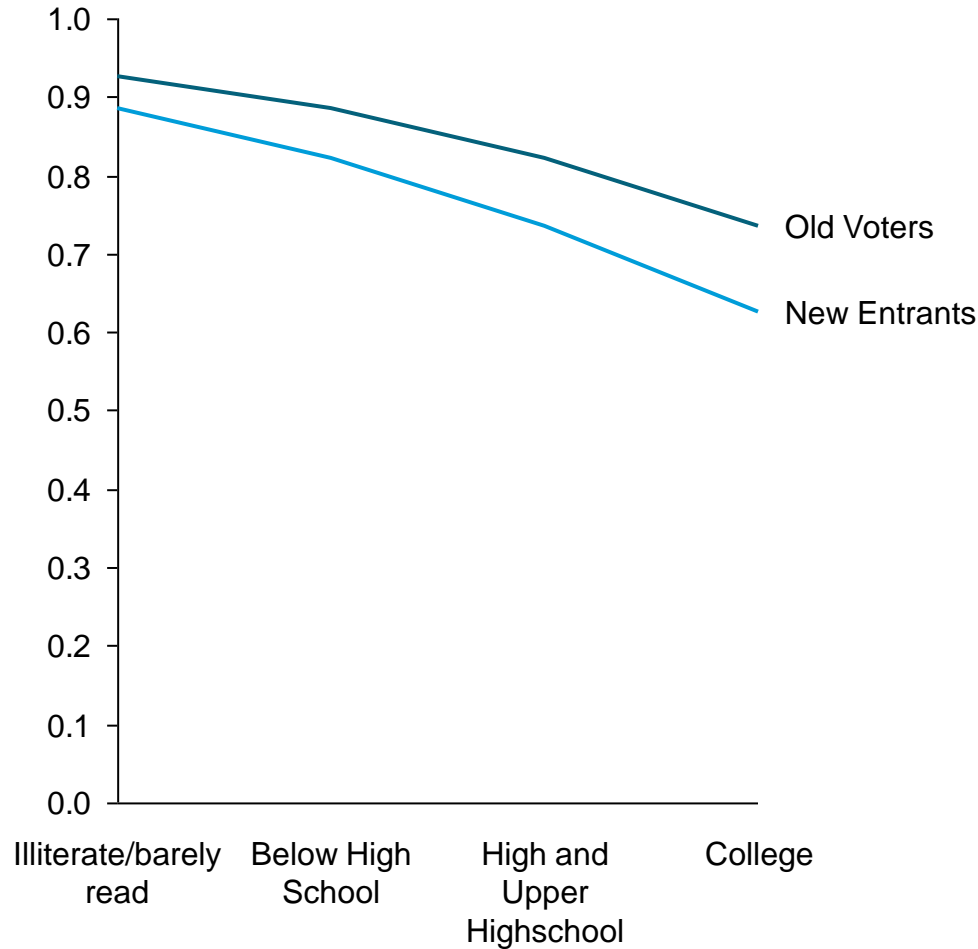
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New Entrants are More Critical of the SCAF

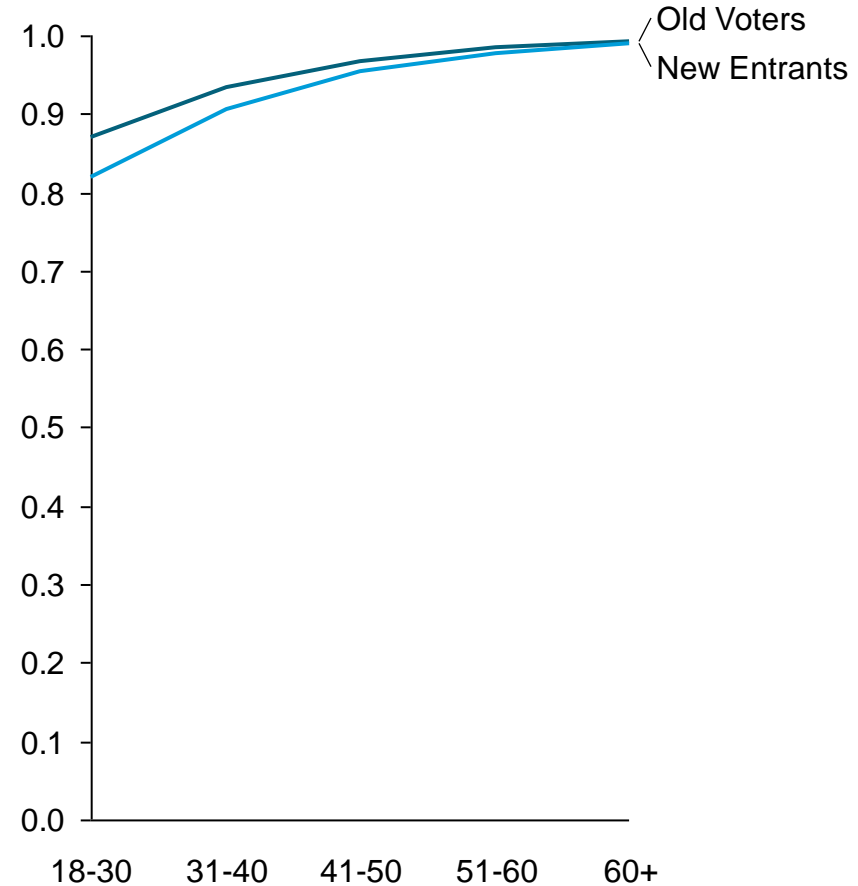
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New Entrants and better educated are more critical towards the Supreme Council of armed forces



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Younger people are more critical towards SCAF



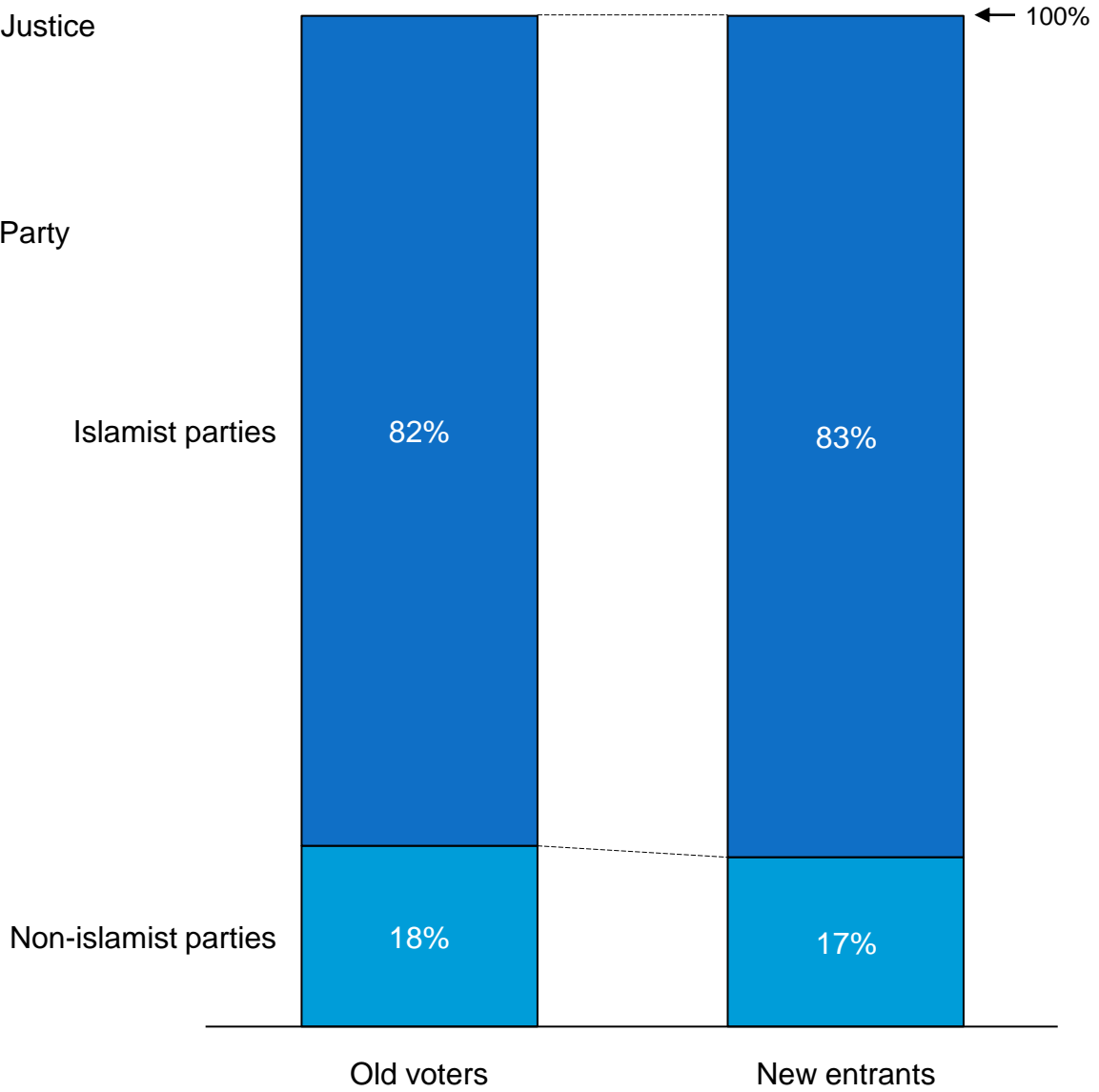
Old and New Voters Support Islamists to Same Extent, People's Assembly elections in 2011

Islamist parties:

- Freedom and Justice Party,
- Nour party,
- Wasat party
- Building and Development Party

Non-islamist parties:

- Wafd party
- Egyptian bloc
- Egypt Freedom party
- Former NDP party
- And other minor parties



Source: Presidential survey 1

Key Conclusions

Women and Participation in the Mubarak Period:

- Voting under authoritarian elections seems to be more attractive to men and the rural population
- Women participated less frequently in protests before, during and after 2011 – a similar pattern found across the region.

Women's Participation in Transitional Elections:

- Women, Youth and Urban vote most new entrants in Transitional Elections
- Little difference in preferences between old and new voters
- Some small differences in levels of criticism toward governing institutions – though not tied to gender