

ETHIOPIAN RURAL HOUSEHOLD SURVEY

2009

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR THE SEVENTH ROUND

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REGION CODE NUMBER		PEASANT ASSOCIATION CODE NUMBER	
WOREDA CODE NUMBER		NAME OF VILLAGE/NEIGHBOURHOOD WITHIN PA	
		HOUSEHOLD CODE NUMBER	

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1. Name of household head	
2. Is this the same household head as appearing on the roster card for the previous round YES 1 NO 2	

3 Interview Log	4 Check off if Complete	5 Any problems 1 No (or few) problems 2 Respondent had some difficulty answering these questions 3 Respondent had considerable difficulty answering these questions	6 Checked by supervisor
Voluntary Consent Obtained			
Roster Card			
Part I			
Part II			
Part III			
Part IV			

-----CHECKS (put crosses if applicable)

DATE CHECK	CHECKER INITIALS	STATUS		PROBLEM	COMMENTS	CORRECTED ?
		OK	RETURN			

PART I: HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, ASSETS AND NON-FOOD EXPENDITURES, CREDIT AND POVERTY PERCEPTIONS

(Assume roster cards are available to all)

The respondent for this questionnaire should be the household head and several attempts should be made to ensure that the head is interviewed. If this is not possible, the most knowledgeable person about these topics would be appropriate.

RESPONDENT'S ID CODE			
INTERVIEWER'S NAME			
DATE OF INTERVIEW	DAY	MONTH (Code a)	YEAR (EC)
TIME INTERVIEW STARTED			
TIME INTERVIEW ENDED			

Codes

a)	1 Meskerem	5 Tir	9 Guenbot	13 Pagume
	2 Tikmit	6 Yekatit	10 Sene	
	3 Hidar	7 Megabit	11 Hamle	
	4 Tahsas	8 Miazia	12 Nahassie	

PART I: HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, ASSETS AND NON-FOOD EXPENDITURES, CREDIT AND POVERTY PERCEPTIONS

SECTION 1A: HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, CONTINUING MEMBERS (HOUSEHOLDS WITH ROSTER CARDS)

SECTION 1B: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, NEW MEMBERS (HOUSEHOLDS WITH ROSTER CARDS)

SECTION 1C: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, FORMER MEMBERS (HOUSEHOLDS WITH ROSTER CARDS)

SECTION 1D: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, CHILD MORTALITY

SECTION 2: CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATION

SECTION 3: ASSETS

SECTION 4: CREDIT

SECTION 5: NON-FOOD EXPENDITURES

SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

SECTION 7: MEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY, WELL-BEING AND TRUST

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 1A: HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, CONTINUING MEMBERS (HOUSEHOLDS WITH ROSTER CARDS)

	Code (b), Relationship to head	Code (c), Marital status	Code (d), Occupation	Code (e), Highest grade obtained
	1 Head	1 Married, Single Spouse	1 Farmer or family farm worker	0 Did not complete any schooling
	2 Wife/Husband/Partner	2 Single	2 Domestic Work (incl. housewife)	1 1 st Grade
	3 Son/daughter	3 Divorced	3 Manual worker	2 2 nd Grade
	4 Grandchild	4 Widowed	4 Tailor	3 3 rd Grade
	5 Father/Mother	5 Not together for any reason	5 Weaver	4 4 th Grade
	6 Sister/Brother	6 Married, More than one spouse	6 Craftworker/Potter	5 5 th Grade
	7 Niece/nephew		7 Blacksmith	6 6 th Grade
	8 Uncle/Aunt		8 Foodseller	7 7 th Grade
	9 Son/Daughter-in-law		9 Driver/Mechanic	8 8 th Grade
	10 Father/Mother-in-law		10 Skilled factory worker	9 9 th Grade
	11 Brother/Sister-in-law		11 Teacher	10 10 th Grade
	12 Grandparent		12 Health worker	11 11 th Grade
	13 Other relative of head or of his/her spouse		13 Part Official / Administrator / Clerical	12 12 th Grade
	14 Servant (farm worker, herder, maid, etc.)		14 Soldier	13 Incomplete higher education (not university)
	16 Other unrelated person		15 Trader	14 Completed higher education (not university)
			16 Disabled	15 Incomplete university education
			17 Student	16 Completed university education
			18 Looking for work	17 Adult literacy program participation
			19 Not in labour force	18 Other literacy program
			20 Herding	19 Some Church/Mosque School
			21 Other	30 Other

CODES FOR PART I, SECTIONS 1B: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, NEW MEMBERS

Code (a), How or why did they enter hh Children	Code (b), Relationship to head	Code (c), Marital status	Code (d), Occupation	Code (e), Highest grade obtained
1 Birth	1 Head	1 Married, Single Spouse	1 Farmer or family farm worker	0 Did not complete any schooling
2 Came with parent/other adult	2 Wife/Husband/Partner	2 Single	2 Domestic Work (incl. housewife)	1 1 st Grade
3 To be near school / get better education	3 Son/daughter	3 Divorced	3 Manual worker	2 2 nd Grade
4 Orphaned or abandoned / adopted	4 Grandchild	4 Widowed	4 Tailor	3 3 rd Grade
5 Parents are unable to care for him/her	5 Father/Mother	5 Not together for any reason	5 Weaver	4 4 th Grade
Adults	6 Sister/Brother	6 Married with more than one spouse	6 Craftworker/Potter	5 5 th Grade
6 Came to live with spouse	7 Niece/nephew		7 Blacksmith	6 6 th Grade
7 To look for employment/to work	8 Uncle/Aunt		8 Foodseller	7 7 th Grade
8 To be near place of employment	9 Son/Daughter-in-law		9 Driver/Mechanic	8 8 th Grade
9 To help work on farm or other enterprise	10 Father/Mother-in-law		10 Skilled factory worker	9 9 th Grade
10 To look after other relatives	11 Brother/Sister-in-law		11 Teacher	10 10 th Grade
11 Sick, came to be looked after	12 Grandparent		12 Health worker	11 11 th Grade
12 Old, came to be looked after	13 Other relative of head or of his/her spouse		13 Part Official / Administrator / Clerical	12 12 th Grade
13 Returned from army	14 Servant (farm worker, herder, maid, etc.)		14 Soldier	13 Incomplete higher education (not university)
14 Other	16 Other unrelated person		15 Trader	14 Completed higher education (not university)
15 Divorced/separated			16 Disabled	15 Incomplete university education
16 To live with relatives			17 Student	16 Completed university education
17 Expelled from settlement			18 Looking for work	17 Adult literacy program participation
18 Returned home to live with parents			19 Not in labour force	18 Other literacy program
19 Contract terminated			20 Herding	19 Some Church/Mosque School
20 To help with domestic work			21 Other	30 Other

PART I, SECTION 1B: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, NEW MEMBERS

QUESTIONS ON INDIVIDUALS WHO ARE NEW MEMBERS: For households with pre-existing roster cards, copy the ID numbers of all persons who are new members since EC 1996 (ie, who entered the household after EC 1996). For each person listed, ask the respondent to answer the following questions.

ID Code	1 In what year (EC) did s(he) enter?	2 How or why did (s)he enter? Code (a)	3 What is the relationship of .[NAME]. to the head? Code (b)	4 SEX MALE...1 FEMALE.2	5 Age (If it is less than one write 0)	6 Marital status Code (c)	7 Major occupation		8 For persons older than 15. Grades of completed schooling. Code (e)	9 For persons aged 0-21 (If biological mother is not in this household, enter the ID number of the Primary Care Giver (PCG) in the column labelled PCG.)		
							Primary Code (d)	Secondary Code (d)		Biological Mothers ID	Biological Fathers ID	PCG ID

CODES FOR PART I, SECTIONS 1C: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, FORMER MEMBERS

Code (a), Why left? Children	Code (c), YES/NO	Code (e) What kind of help	Code (f), Occupation	Code (g), Highest grade obtained
1 To be with parent	1 YES	1 Housing	1 Farmer or family farm worker	0 Did not complete any schooling
2 To be near school / get better education	2 NO	2 Food	2 Domestic Work (incl. housewife)	1 1 st Grade
3 Parents were too sick/unable to care for him/her		3 Transport	3 Manual worker	2 2 nd Grade
4 Sent to relative/friends for other reason/adopted/Gudifetcha	Code (d), Who did they go with?	4 Job search	4 Tailor	3 3 rd Grade
Adults	1 Alone	5 Other	5 Weaver	4 4 th Grade
5 To live with spouse/marriage	2 Father		6 Craftworker/Potter	5 5 th Grade
6 Divorced out of family	3 Mother		7 Blacksmith	6 6 th Grade
7 Returned home	4 Other relative		8 Foodseller	7 7 th Grade
8 To look for work	5 Someone from this village/kebele		9 Driver/Mechanic	8 8 th Grade
9 To take up job	6 Other		10 Skilled factory worker	9 9 th Grade
10 To be near their place of work			11 Teacher	10 10 th Grade
11 To run own farm or enterprise			12 Health worker	11 11 th Grade
12 Contract ended			13 Part Official / Administrator / Clerical	12 12 th Grade
13 Returned from army			14 Soldier	13 Incomplete higher education (not university)
14 Land shortage			15 Trader	14 Completed higher education (not university)
15 To look after other relatives			16 Disabled	15 Incomplete university education
16 Conscripted into army			17 Student	16 Completed university education
17 Sick, went for treatment			18 Looking for work	17 Adult literacy program participation
18 Migrated, intentions unknown			19 Not in labour force	18 Other literacy program
19 Death			20 Herding	19 Some Church/Mosque School
20 Other			21 Other	30 Other
Code (b), Where currently living				
1 Village bordering or near this PA				
2 Other rural area, this woreda				
3 Other rural area, this zone				
4 Other rural area				
5 Urban area, this woreda				
6 Addis Ababa				
7 Other urban area				
8 Other (incl outside of country)				

PART I, SECTION 1C: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, FORMER MEMBERS

QUESTIONS ON INDIVIDUALS WHO LEFT THE HOUSEHOLD: For households with pre-existing roster cards, copy the ID numbers of all persons who left the household or died AFTER EC 1996.

ID Code	1 In what year did (s)he leave the household	2 Why did (s)he leave? Code (a) (If died, skip to Q11)	3 Where does (s)he currently live – Enter Code (b)	4 Had they migrated to this place before? Code (c)	5 Did they go alone or with someone else? Code (d)	6 Did they know anyone in the place that they migrated to? Code (c)	7 Who did they know? Allow multiple responses Code (d)	8 Did they provide any help? Code (c) (If NO, skip to Q10)	9 What kind of help? Allow multiple responses Code (e)	10 What is his/her current occupation? Code (f)	11 Was (s)he younger than 15 when (s)he left? Code (c) (If NO, go to next person)	12 At what age did they start school?	13 Grades completed before leaving the hh. Code (g)	14 At what age did (s)he stop school?

PART I, SECTION 1D: UPDATING HOUSEHOLD DEMOGRAPHICS, CHILD MORTALITY

1. Did any member give birth in the last five year? 1 YES 2 NO If yes, go to Q2. If no, go to next section.	
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ID CODE MOTHER	2 Was the child a boy or a girl? MALE....1 FEMALE..2	3 Is the child still alive? YES....1 (GO TO Q5) NO.....2	4 How old was the child when it died? IN MONTHS (Go to next child or next section.)	5 If still in the household, give the ID CODE of the CHILD

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 2: CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATION

Code (a), Highest grade obtained	Code (b), Why not in school?	Code (c)	Code (d), Why dissatisfied	Code (e)
0 Did not complete any schooling	1 Too young	1 YES	1 Children do not learn anything useful	1 Allow child to stay in school
1 1 st Grade	2 Required for farm activities	2 NO	2 Do not agree with what is taught	2 Allow child to stay in school for primary school only
2 2 nd Grade	3 Required for other household activities	3 Doesn't apply, children never attended school	3 School is too crowded	3 Force child to leave school
3 3 rd Grade	4 Required to care for sick/elderly	4 Don't know	4 School is in poor physical condition	4 Don't know
4 4 th Grade	5 Required to work for wages		5 No books/insufficient books or other school supplies	
5 5 th Grade	6 Too expensive to go to school		6 Teacher quality poor	
6 6 th Grade	7 School too distant		7 Teacher is often away	
7 7 th Grade	8 Not appropriate for female children to go to school (culture)		8 Other	
8 8 th Grade	9 Schooling believed not to increase income			
9 9 th Grade	10 Could learn everything useful at home			
10 10 th Grade	11 Too sickly to attend			
11 11 th Grade	12 Children Health/Age reasons			
12 12 th Grade	13 No places available in local school			
13 Incomplete higher education (not university)	14 No school of appropriate religion available			
14 Completed higher education (not university)	15 Not safe			
15 Incomplete university education	16 Got married			
16 Completed university education	17 Other reason			
17 Adult literacy program participation				
18 Other literacy program				
19 Some Church/Mosque School				
30 Other				

PART I, SECTION 2: CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AND EDUCATION

For each individual between the age of 4 and 21 years old, ask the following questions.

ID Code	1 Typically, how many hours per week does .. [NAME] .. spend on the following activities (If none, write 0)				2 At what age did .. [NAME] .. start school? (If never attended school, write 99 and skip to Q7.	3 What is the highest grade of schooling .. [NAME] .. has obtained thus far? Code (a)	4 During the last 12 months, has .. [NAME] .. been attending school? 1 YES 2 Was attending but discontinued in last 12 months 3 NO If discontinued or NO, skip to 6	5 Is .. [NAME] .. taken out of school at certain times of the year to help with farm activities or other household responsibilities? If YES, for how many weeks per year. (Ignore school breaks.) If NO, write 0 Then go to next child.	6 What year (E.C.) did .. [NAME] .. stop?	7 Why is .. [NAME] .. not attending or has stopped attending school? Code (b) Then go to next child.
	Domestic tasks (fetching water, firewood, cleaning, cooking, child care, etc	Work on family farm, cattle herding, other family business	Working for pay outside of hh	Studying at home						

8. Do you think that formal schooling is (or could be) useful for your current job? 1 YES 2 NO	
9. Imagine that some one in the village has a son who is a student and helps with farm work after school. He badly wants his son to work on the farm full-time, but his son wants to stay in school. What should he do? Code (e)	
10. Imagine that some one in the village has a daughter who is a student. He would like for her to leave school and get married, but she wants to put off marriage and stay in school. What should he do? Code (e)	
11. Which of the following statements do you think is most true? 1 Schooling is more important for girls than boys 2 Schooling is more important for boys than girls 3 Schooling is equally important for both boys and girls	

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 3

			Code (b), Location of purchase
1 HOE(doma), Shalko, Mekotkocha, Mench, Lameda, Zabia, Jenba		16 IRON (Kawuya)	
2 PLOUGH(maresha) Mofer, Kenber, Wegel, Erf, Meram		17 CUPBOARD, BOX, SHELF (Sanduk, Kumsatin, etc.)	1 This village
3 HAMMER(fas or martelo)/SAW(megaz), Mallot, Mattock(Digino, Tegera)		18 LEATHER POUCH (Silicha)	2 Another village
4 SADDLE(korcha)		19 MECHEGIA (leather sofa)	3 Local market town
5 HORSE/MULE/OX CART		20 LEATHER MAT (Kurbet, Agoza, Debdab), STRAP (Tefer)	4 Regional center
6 WEAVING EQUIPMENT(mesria/yeshemane)		21 JEWELRY/GOLD/WRIST WATCHES/Maria Theresa Coin, Ring	5 Addis Ababa
7 MILL(weficho)		22 GUNS(tebmenja)/Spear/Sword (gorade), Shield(Gasha)	6 Other (Specify)
8 SICKLE (machid)		23 GOTERA, DIBIGNIT, RIK	
9 CHOPPER, KNIFE (Konchera, Bilawa, Sessa, Gejera)		24 KITCHEN UTENSILS (pans, pots, mitad, akenbalo, tray)	
10 SHOVEL, SPADE (Akafa), AXE (METARABIA)		25 BEEHIVE (Kefo)	
11 BED(alga)/TEFIRALGO (bed with leather/wood)		26 BARREL (gan)	
12 CHAIRS/BENCH (Berchuma, Agdami wonber)		27 TABLE	
13 FANOS/GAS MEDIJA/Hand Torch, Kuraz		30 Other	
14 RADIO/TAPE RECORDER			
15 MESOB, SEFED, LEMAT, ENKEB, AGELGEL, SIEVE (Wonfit), GOURD (Kil)			

	Codes to be used for items not listed above
1	Layda/Mensh/Gesso
2	Digir
8	Mencha (Long Sickle)
9	Enset grating tool/Bedro/Konte/Cheko/sisa
18	Bag/Wonaf/Bible bag
20	Jendi
24	Jerry-Can/Senkelo/Baldi/Woskenba/Cup, Glasses, 'Sini', 'Safa'
24	Mankorkoria/Ensera/Gembo/Water holder canvas/Biret-Mitad
24	Mukecha/Zenezena/Kirchat/Jebena/Gebete
28	Mattress/Blanket
29	Sel'en/Jiba/Yewedera/Kesha/Dawja
30	Beads
32	Umbrella
33	Bicycle
36	Balance

PART I, SECTION 3: ASSETS

Does anyone in this household currently own any TOOLS, LARGE HOUSEHOLD GOODS OR VALUABLES? If yes, we would like to know how much it is worth when and where you obtained it. (Probe for items not listed.)

	Item Code (a)	1 NUMBER OWNED	2 If someone were to buy one, similar item (or the materials to make it) how much would the person have to pay in TOTAL? (BIRR)	3 Where was this obtained? Code (b)
HOE(DOMA)	01			
Plough(maresha)	02			
Hammer(fas or martelo)/saw(megaz)	03			
Saddle(korcha)	04			
Axe (Metrabia)	10			
Beds wooden/metal (alga)	11			
Table	27			
fanos/gas medija	13			
Chairs/bench	12			
Radio/tape recorder	14			
Bicycle	33			
Jewelry/Gold/wrist watches	21			
Guns(tebmenja)	22			
Cellphone	40			

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 3, continued

Code (a), Codes for durable assets sold

1 HOE(doma), Shalko, Mekotkocha, Mench, Lameda, Zobia, Jenba	8 SICKLE (machid)	15 MESOB, SEFED, LEMAT, ENKEB, AGELGEL, SIEVE (Wonfit), GOURD (Kil)	22 GUNS(tebmenja)/Spear/Sword (gorade), Shield(Gasha)
2 PLOUGH(maresha) Mofer, Kenber, Wegel, Erf, Meram	9 CHOPPER, KNIFE (Konchera, Bilawa, Sessa, Gejera)	16 IRON (Kawuya)	23 GOTERA, DIBIGNIT, RIK
3 HAMMER(fas or martelo)/SAW(megaz), Mallot, Mattock(Digino, Tegera)	10 SHOVEL, SPADE (Akafa), AXE (METARABIA)	17 CUPBOARD, BOX, SHELF (Sanduk, Kumsatin, etc.)	24 KITCHEN UTENSILS (pans, pots, mitad, akenbalo, tray)
4 SADDLE(korcha)	11 BED(alga)/TEFIRALGO (bed with leather/wood)	18 LEATHER POUCH (Silicha)	25 BEEHIVE (Kefo)
5 horse/mule/ox cart	12 CHAIRS/BENCH (Berchuma, Agdami wonber)	19 MECHEGIA (leather sofa)	26 BARREL (gan)
6 WEAVING EQUIPMENT(mesria/yeshemane)	13 FANOS/GAS MEDIJA/Hand Torch, Kuraz	20 LEATHER MAT (Kurbet, Agoza, Debdab), STRAP (Tefer)	27 TABLE
7 MILL(weficho)	14 RADIO/TAPE RECORDER	21 JEWELRY/GOLD/WRIST WATCHES/Maria Theresa Coin, Ring	30 Other

Code (b), Construction materials used for outside walls and roof

1 Mud/dung (chika/ebet)	6 Other
2 Wood	10 Bamboo
3 Galvanised iron (korkoro)	11 Satera
4 Stone/Brick/Concrete/Cement	12 Shembeko
5 Thatch (sar)	13 Officho

Code (c) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	21 GESHO	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	51 SINAR/GERIMA
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	10 LINSEED (Telba)	22 EUCALYPTUS	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	43 GODERE	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	44 ADENGUARE	53 FIELD PEAS
4 WHEAT (Durrar, Sinde)	12 SESAME (Selit)	24 DAGUSSA	34 YAM	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	16 COFFEE	25 SUNFLOWER	35 FASOLIA	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	17 CHAT	26 POTATOES	38 HAMICHO	48 NUEG	56 CARROT
7 ZENGADA	18 ENSET	27 SUGARCANE	39 KOCHO	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)
8 OATS	19 BANANAS	28 TOBACCO	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	50 PADDY, RICE	

Code (d) QUANTITY UNITS

1 KILOGRAMMES	10 ESIR	19 LITRES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	56 NUMBER
2 QUINTAL	11 BOBO	20 KIL	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	57 GOTERA
3 CHINET	12 PACKETS	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	58 LEMBA
4 DAWLA	13 BAGS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	59 SHIRIMERI
5 KUNNA	14 BUNDLES	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	51 MELEKIA/LIK	60 EGIR
6 MEDEB	15 PIECES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	52 GUCHIYE	61 WESLA
7 KURBETS	16 BARS	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	44 MANKORKORIA	53 BEKOLE	62 MESFERIA
8 SILICHA	17 BOXES	26 BIRCHIKO	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	54 ENKIB	63 KURFO
9 AKMADA	18 LEAVES	27 SINI	46 ZURBA	55 SHEKIM	64 KOLELA

PART I, SECTION 3: ASSETS, continued

*** I PROPOSE DROPPING Q4, NOT CLEAR IF ITS REALLY USEFUL ***

4. In the last five years (since the previous survey round), have you sold any assets? Yes = 1; No = 2 If yes, indicate year of sale by item code.	
Item code (Code a)	Year of sale

5a. During the last five years, did you spend anything on building a new house or improving your house and other buildings? YES = 1, No = 2 If yes, obtain details. if no, skip to Q6	
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PART OF DWELLING	5b MAIN CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL USED Code (b)	5c How much did it cost in total? BIRR
Outside walls		
Roof		

6. Is the household storing any cereals, pulses, or any other food crops or cash crops at present? YES = 1, No = 2 If yes, obtain details. if no, skip to Section 4	
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7 Crops Code (c)	8 Amount	9 Unit code (d)	10 Are you currently storing any of these crops for future sale? 1 YES; 2 NO

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 4

Code (a) why no loan was taken
1 NO NEED FOR A LOAN
2 TRIED TO GET A LOAN BUT WAS REFUSED
3 NO-ONE AVAILABLE TO GET A LOAN FROM
4 EXPECTED TO BE REJECTED, SO DID NOT TRY TO GET ONE
5 I HAVE NO ASSETS FOR COLLATERAL
6 AFRAID OF LOSING COLLATERAL
7 AFRAID THAT I CANNOT PAY BACK
8 INTEREST RATES TOO HIGH
9 OTHER

Code (e), Months	
1 MESKEREM	7 MEGABIT
2 TIKMIT	8 MIAZIA
3 HIDAR	9 GUENBOT
4 TAHSAS	10 SENE
5 TIR	11 HAMLE
6 YEKATIT	12 NAHASSIE
	13 PAGUME

Code (b), Source of loan
1 MONEYLENDER/ARATA
2 RELATIVE
3 FRIEND/NEIGHBOUR
4 FROM EQUB
5 FROM IDDIR
6 FROM THE COOPERATIVE
7 LOAN FROM OTHER LOCAL ORGANISATION
8 FROM A BANK
9 FROM GOVERNMENT/MINISTRY/KEBELE
10 FROM MICROCREDIT PROGRAM / NGO
11 OTHER (SPECIFY)

Code (c) location
1 THIS VILLAGE
2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
4 REGIONAL CENTER
5 ADDIS ABABA
6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

Code (d), Reason for loan
1 TO BUY FARM OR OTHER TOOLS/IMPLEMENTS
2 TO BUY INPUTS E.G SEEDS/FERTILISER/PESTICIDES
3 TO BUY LIVESTOCK
4 TO PAY FOR HIRED LABOUR
5 TO PAY RENT/TAXES
6 TO START AN OFF-FARM BUSINESS (LIKE WEAVING)
7 TO BUY FOOD/GOODS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD
8 TO PAY FOR TRAVEL EXPENSES
9 TO PAY FOR BUILDING MATERIALS
10 TO PAY FOR HEALTH EXPENSES
11 TO PAY FOR EDUCATION EXPENSES
12 FOR WEDDING
13 FOR FUNERAL
15 REPAY OTHER DEBTS
20 OTHER

Code (f) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)					
1 WHITE TEFF	8 OATS	17 CHAT	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	53 FIELD PEAS	82 COOKING OIL/ EDIBLE OIL
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	18 ENSET	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)	95 Other
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	10 LINSEED (Telba)	19 BANANAS	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)	99 Fertilizer
4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	20 GRASS	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)	
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	14 LENTILS (Mesir)	21 GESHO	50 PADDY, RICE	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	15 VEGETABLES	22 EUCALYPTUS	51 SINAR/GERIMA	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	
7 ZENGADA	16 COFFEE	27 SUGARCANE	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	81 SALT	

Code (g) QUANTITY UNITS					
1 KILOGRAMMES	6 MEDEB	12 PACKETS	18 LEAVES	24 TASSA	45 PLASTIC BAG/FESTAL
2 QUINTAL	7 KURBETS	13 BAGS	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)
3 CHINET	8 SILICHA	14 BUNDLES	20 KIL	30 BIRR	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)
4 DAWLA	9 AKMADA	15 PIECES	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	52 GUCHIYE
5 KUNNA	10 ESIR	16 BARS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	56 NUMBER
	11 BOBO	17 BOXES	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	95 OTHER (Specify)

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 4, continued

Code (a), Months	
1 MESKEREM	7 MEGABIT
2 TIKMIT	8 MIAZIA
3 HIDAR	9 GUENBOT
4 TAHSAS	10 SENE
5 TIR	11 HAMLE
6 YEKATIT	12 NAHASSIE
	13 PAGUME

Code (b) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)					
1 WHITE TEFF	8 OATS	17 CHAT	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	53 FIELD PEAS	82 COOKING OIL/ EDIBLE OIL
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	18 ENSET	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	60 PUMPKIN (Dubu)	95 Other
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	10 LINSEED (Telba)	19 BANANAS	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	61 BEEF (Yekebit Segu)	99 Fertilizer
4 WHEAT (Durrat, Sende)	11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	20 GRASS	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)	
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	14 LENTILS (Mesir)	21 GESHO	50 PADDY, RICE	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	15 VEGETABLES	22 EUCALYPTUS	51 SINAR/GERIMA	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	
7 ZENGADA	16 COFFEE	27 SUGARCANE	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	81 SALT	

Code (c) QUANTITY UNITS					
1 KILOGRAMMES	6 MEDEB	12 PACKETS	18 LEAVES	24 TASSA	45 PLASTIC BAG/FESTAL
2 QUINTAL	7 KURBETS	13 BAGS	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)
3 CHINET	8 SILICHA	14 BUNDLES	20 KIL	30 BIRR	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)
4 DAWLA	9 AKMADA	15 PIECES	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	52 GUCHIYE
5 KUNNA	10 ESIR	16 BARS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	56 NUMBER
	11 BOBO	17 BOXES	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	95 OTHER (Specify)

Code (d) location
1 THIS VILLAGE
2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
4 REGIONAL CENTER
5 ADDIS ABABA
6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

PART I, SECTION 4: CREDIT, continued

22 IN THE LAST YEAR, have you given any loan of at least 20 birr, in kind or in cash, to another household? 1 YES 2 NO IF YES, OBTAIN DETAILS. IF NO, GO TO Q37.	
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Please give details about all these loans. Include those that have been completely paid back as well as loans that are still outstanding.

Number of loan given EACH LOAN IS SEPARATE LINE GIVE DETAILS ON ALL LOANS	23 Give the month when you gave the loan and the amount that was borrowed. Give amount in Birr; if in kind, please give amount in kind, form of payment and unit.					24 Is any part of the loan still outstanding? YES...1 NO...2	25 Where does this borrower live? Code (d)	26 Does this borrower have more or less land than you? ABOUT THE SAME...1 MORE LAND.....2 LESS LAND.....3	27 How many oxen does the borrower's household have?	28 Are any of his plots of land next to/hear yours? YES.....1 NO.....2	29 Does the borrower sell crops to you? YES.....1 NO.....2
	MONTH Code (a)	AMOUNT IN BIRR	IN KIND AMOUNT	IN KIND CROP Code (b)	Unit Code (c)						
1											
2											
3											
4											

Number of loan given	30 Do you work together in labour sharing arrangements? YES.....1 NO.....2	31 Do you employ him/her against cash? YES.....1 NO.....2	32 Are you partners in a sharecropping or land renting arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	33 Are you partners in a oxen-sharing or similar arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	34 Are you members of the same iqub? YES...1 NO.....2	35 Are you both members of the same iddir? YES...1 NO.....2	36 Can you rely on him/her for help and support in case of need? YES...1 NO.....2
1							
2							
3							
4							

37. Does any member of the household have a bank account? YES...1 NO.....2 _____

38. Are you and/or members of your household a member of an Equb? YES...1 NO.....2 _____

PART I, SECTION 5: NON-FOOD EXPENDITURE

IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, has the household purchased any of the following non-food items?

Item	Code (a)	Total expenditure in the last four months BIRR	Where purchased Code (b)
Clothes/shoes/fabric for MEN	301		
Clothes/shoes/fabric for WOMEN	302		
Clothes/shoes/fabric for BOYS	303		
Clothes/shoes/fabric for GIRLS	304		
Kitchen equipment (cooking pots, etc.)	341		
Linens (sheets, towels,blankets)	342		
Furniture	343		
Lamp/torch	344		
Transport	361		
Building materials	362		
Ceremonial expenses	381		
Contributions to IDDIR	382		
Donations to the church	383		
Taxes and levies	391		
Compensation and penalty	392		
Voluntary contributions	393		

Expenses for household consumables, such as kerosene, matches, laundry soap, etc, should not be reported here. They are reported in Part III, Section 4,

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 5: NON-FOOD EXPENDITURE, continued

IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, has the household spent on any of the following items?

Item	Code (a)	Total expenditure in the last four months BIRR	Where purchased Code (b)
Modern medical treatment and medicines	401		
Traditional medicine and healers	402		
School fees	421		
Other educational expenses (exercise books, pens, pencils, uniforms, maintenance, club fees, etc)	422		
Cigarettes, tobacco, suret, gaya	430		
Alcoholic beverages	432		
Chat	435		
ANY OTHER NON-FOOD ITEMS? SEE code (a)			

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Code (a), Type of employment	Code (a), continued	Code (b), Location of work
1 FARM WORKER (FOR PAY)	7 DRIVER/MECHANIC	1 THIS VILLAGE
2 TRADITIONAL LABOUR SHARING (FARM WORK)	8 UNSKILLED non-farm worker	2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
3 PROFESSIONAL (TEACHER, GOVERNMENT WORKER, ADMINISTRATION, HEALTH WORKER, CLERICAL)	9 DOMESTIC SERVANT (YEBET SERATEGNA)	3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
4 SKILLED LABOURER (IE BUILDER, THATCHER, MASON, ETC)	10 FOOD-FOR-WORK	4 REGIONAL CENTER
5 TRADER	11 OTHER	5 ADDIS ABABA
6 SOLDIER		6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

Code (c) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	17 CHAT	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	18 ENSET	34 YAM	50 PADDY, RICE	66	84 KARIA
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	19 BANANAS	35 FASOLIA	51 SINAR/GERIMA	67 CHICKEN	85 BERBERE
4 WHEAT (Durrrah, Sinde)	20 GRASS	36 FRUIT	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	68 EGGS	86 BREAD (dABO)
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	21 GESHO	37 MANGO	53 FIELD PEAS	69	87 MACARONI/SPAGHETTI
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	22 EUCALYPTUS	38 HAMICHO	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	70 TELLA	88 KARIBO/KEREDO
7 ZENGADA	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	39 KOCHO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	71 TEJ	89 TURMERIC (Ird)
8 OATS	24 DAGUSSA	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	56 CARROT	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA
9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	25 SUNFLOWER	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	
10 LINSEED (Telba)	26 POTATOES	42 ORANGE	58 SELATA (Lettuce)	74 SOFT DRINKS	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	27 SUGARCANE	43 GODERE	59 TIKL GOMMEN	75 SUGAR	95 Other
12 SESAME (Selit)	28 TOBACCO	44 ADENGUARE	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)	76 HONEY	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)		
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	30 AVOCADO	46 TOMATO	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)		
15 VEGETABLES	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	81 SALT	
16 COFFEE	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	48 NUEG	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	82 COOKING OIT/ EDIBLE OIL	

Code (d) QUANTITY UNITS

1 KILOGRAMMES	11 BOBO	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	60 EGIR
2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	14 BUNDLES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	15 PIECES	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	16 BARS	26 BIRCHIKO	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	17 BOXES	27 SINI	46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	18 LEAVES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

<p>1a. In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, did you or any other members of the household work off the household's land either on someone else's land or in some other employment, against payment in cash or in kind, including as part of food for work, or as part of a labour sharing agreement (debbo, wonfel, etc.)?</p> <p>1 YES 2 NO</p>	
<p>1b. IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, did you or any other members of the household work off the household's land either on someone else's land or in some other employment, against payment in cash or in kind, including as part of food for work, or as part of a labour sharing agreement (debbo, wonfel, etc.)?</p> <p>1 YES 2 NO</p>	
<p>IF 1a and 1b are NO, skip to next page</p>	

2 ID CODE of household member	3 Specify the kind of work Code (a)	4 Location of employment Code (b)	5 Days worked IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS? If traditional labour sharing, mention number of days participated.		6 Total amount earned IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS. If in kind, give amount, form of payment and unit.				7 In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) MONTHS, how many months have you been involved in this activity for more than 5 days (number)
			Days worked for pay (cash or in kind)	Traditional labour sharing (debbo) (Number of days participated)	AMOUNT IN BIRR	AMOUNT IN KIND	IN KIND FORM Code (c)	Unit Code (d)	

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

Code (a), Why left? Children	Code (c), YES/NO	Code (e) What kind of help	Code (f), Occupation	Code (g), What were savings used for
1 To be with parent	1 YES	1 Housing	1 Farmer or family farm worker	1 Purchase food
2 To be near school / get better education	2 NO	2 Food	2 Domestic Work (incl. housewife)	2 Housing
3 Parents were too sick/unable to care for him/her		3 Transport	3 Manual worker	3 Clothes
4 Sent to relative/friends for other reason/adopted/Gudifetcha	Code (d), Who did they go with/Who do they know	4 Job search	4 Tailor	4 Consumer durables
Adults	1 Alone/ No one	5 Other	5 Weaver	5 School fees
5 To live with spouse/marriage	2 Father		6 Craftworker/Potter	6 Medical expenses
6 Divorced out of family	3 Mother		7 Blacksmith	7 Other purchases
7 Returned home	4 Other relative		8 Foodseller	11 Buy oxen for cattle
8 To look for work	5 Someone from this village/kebele		9 Driver/Mechanic	12 Buy sheep/goats
9 To take up job	6 Other		10 Skilled factory worker	13 Buy poultry
10 To be near their place of work			11 Teacher	14 Hire labour
11 To run own farm or enterprise	Code (h), Months		12 Health worker	15 Purchase fertilizer
12 Contract ended	1 Meskerem		13 Part Official / Administrator / Clerical	16 Buy other inputs
13 Returned from army	2 Tikmit		14 Soldier	17 Buy farm implements
14 Land shortage	3 Hidar		15 Trader	18 Buy assets for non-farm business
15 To look after other relatives	4 Tahsas		16 Disabled	
16 Conscripted into army	5 Tir		17 Student	
17 Sick, went for treatment	6 Yekatit		18 Looking for work	
18 Migrated, intentions unknown	7 Megabit		19 Not in labour force	
19 Death	8 Miazia		20 Herding	
20 Other	9 Guenbot		21 Other	
Code (b), Where currently living	10 Sene			
1 Village bordering or near this PA	11 Hamle			
2 Other rural area, this woreda	12 Nahassie			
3 Other rural area, this zone	13 Pagume			
4 Other rural area				
5 Urban area, this woreda				
6 Addis Ababa				
7 Other urban area				
8 Other (incl outside of country)				

PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

1. In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, did you or any other members of the household who are 15 Years of age or older temporarily migrate to a place outside this PA/kebele in order to look or undertake work? 1 YES 2 NO	
IF 1 is NO, skip to next page	

ID Code	1 In what month did (s)he leave the household Code (h)	2 Why did (s)he leave? Code (a)	3 Where does (s)he go? Code (b)	4 Had they migrated to this place before? Code (c)	5 Did they go alone or with someone else? Code (d)	6 Did they know anyone in the place that they migrated to? Code (c)	7 Who did they know? Allow multiple responses Code (d)	8 Were they provided with any help? Code (c) (If NO, skip to Q10)	9 What kind of help? Allow multiple responses Code (e)	10 What was their occupation? Code (f)	11 Did they bring back any savings when they returned? Code (c) If NO, go to next person	12 What were these savings used for? Code (g)

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES, continued

Code (b) for Location

1 THIS VILLAGE	4 REGIONAL CENTER	
2 ANOTHER VILLAGE	5 ADDIS ABABA	
3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN	6 OTHER (SPECIFY)	

Code (c) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

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Code (d) QUANTITY UNITS

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PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES, continued

We would like to ask you about other income earning activities, such as crafts, trades and other business, carried out by you or any other member of the household.

8a. In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, have you or other members of your household been involved in any of the activities listed below? 1 YES 2 NO	
8b. IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, have you or other members of your household been involved in any of the activities listed below? 1 YES 2 NO	
IF 8a and 8b are NO, skip to next page. IF 8a is YES and 1b is NO, go to Q12 IF 8b is YES, go to Q9	

ACTIVITY	code (e)	9 Household member responsible (ID CODE)	10 How much has the household earned (net of costs) from this activity IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS?				11 Location of sales (Code b)	12 In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian), how many months were you involved in this activity?
			AMOUNT IN BIRR	AMOUNT IN KIND	FORM IN KIND Code (c)	UNIT Code (d)		
Weaving/spinning	25							
Milling	26							
Handicraft, incl. pottery	27							
Trade in grain/general trade (incl. banana, pepper, honey, etc.)	28							
Trade in livestock/livestock prod.	29							
Traditional healer/religious teacher	30							
Transport (by pack animal)	32							
Collecting, selling firewood or dungcakes	33							
Other activities? Specify _____								

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES, continued

Code (d), Months		Code (b), Source of GIFT		Code (c), Location	
1 MESKEREM	8 MIAZIA	1 NON-RESIDENT HOUSEHOLD MEMBER		1 THIS VILLAGE	
2 TIKMIT	9 GUENBOT	2 RELATIVE		2 ANOTHER VILLAGE	
3 HIDAR	10 SENE	3 FRIEND/NEIGHBOUR		3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN	
4 TAHSAS	11 HAMLE	4 FROM EQUB		4 REGIONAL CENTER	
5 TIR	12 NAHASSIE	5 FROM IDDIR		5 ADDIS ABABA	
6 YEKATIT	13 PAGUME	6 GIFT FROM CHURCH/MOSQUE/RELIGIOUS ORGANISATION		6 OTHER (SPECIFY)	
7 MEGABIT		7 GIFT FROM OTHER LOCAL ORGANISATION			
		8 FROM A BANK			
		9 FROM GOVERNMENT/MINISTRY/KEBELE			
		10 FROM NGO			
		11 OTHER (SPECIFY)			

Code (e) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

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Code (f) QUANTITY UNITS

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PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES, continued

<p>13. Has the household RECEIVED any other income (such as remittances from friends/relatives, gifts, food aid/other aid, payment for health or education, any other transfers) IN THE LAST 12 (13 ETHIOPIAN) MONTHS? 1 YES 2 NO IF YES, GIVE DETAILS FOR EACH TRANSFER. IF NO FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, GO TO QUESTON 35</p>	
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14 EACH TRANSFER RECEIVED IS SEPARATE ROW	15 TYPE OF RECEIPT Code (a), Type of receipt 1 Remittance 2 Gift 3 Inheritance 4 Donation/aid 5 Other transfer 6 Dowry 7 Transfer for school costs 9 Compensation	16 ID code of person receiving transfer	17 Who sent you the transfer? Code (b)	18 Where does this person live/ is organisation based? Code (c)	19 Give the month when you were given the gift and the amount involved. Give amount in Birr; if in kind, please give amount in kind, form of payment and unit.					20 If the gift was given by a person, does this person have more or less land than you? ABOUT THE SAME....1 MORE LAND.....2 LESS LAND.....3 IF NOT A PERSON, GO TO NEXT TRANSFER OR QUESTION 35	21 How many oxen does this person own?	22 Are any of his plots of land next to/near yours? YES.....1 NO.....2
					MONTH Code (d)	AMOUNT IN BIRR	IN KIND AMOUNT	IN KIND ITEM Code (e)	Unit Code (f)			
1												
2												
3												
4												
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	23 Does the person buy your crops? YES.....1 NO.....2	24 Do you work together in labour sharing arrangements? YES.....1 NO.....2	25 Does he employ you against cash? YES.....1 NO.....2	26 Are you partners in a sharecropping or land renting arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	27 Are you partners in a oxen-sharing or similar arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	28 Are you members of the same iqqub? YES...1 NO.....2	29 Are you both members of the same iddir? YES...1 NO.....2	30 Can he rely on you for help and support in case of need? YES...1 NO.....2	31 Did your father ever receive a gift from this person or his/her family? YES...1 NO.....2 DON'T KNOW..3	32 Did you ever give a gift to this person? YES...1 NO.....2	33 Did your father ever give a gift to this person or his family? YES...1 NO.....2 DON'T KNOW...3
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CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES, continued

Code (d), Months		Code (b), Source of GIFT	Code (c), Location
1 MESKEREM	8 MIAZIA	1 NON-RESIDENT HOUSEHOLD MEMBER	1 THIS VILLAGE
2 TIKMIT	9 GUENBOT	2 RELATIVE	2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
3 HIDAR	10 SENE	3 FRIEND/NEIGHBOUR	3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
4 TAHSAS	11 HAMLE	4 OTHER _____	4 REGIONAL CENTER
5 TIR	12 NAHASSIE		5 ADDIS ABABA
6 YEKATIT	13 PAGUME		6 OTHER (SPECIFY)
7 MEGABIT			

Code (e) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	17 CHAT	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	18 ENSET	34 YAM	50 PADDY, RICE	66	84 KARIA
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	19 BANANAS	35 FASOLIA	51 SINAR/GERIMA	67 CHICKEN	85 BERBERE
4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	20 GRASS	36 FRUIT	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	68 EGGS	86 BREAD (dABO)
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	21 GESHO	37 MANGO	53 FIELD PEAS	69	87 MACARONI/SPAGHETTI
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	22 EUCALYPTUS	38 HAMICHO	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	70 TELLA	88 KARIBO/KEREDO
7 ZENGADA	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	39 KOCHO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	71 TEJ	89 TURMERIC (Ird)
8 OATS	24 DAGUSSA	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	56 CARROT	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA
9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	25 SUNFLOWER	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	
10 LINSEED (Telba)	26 POTATOES	42 ORANGE	58 SELATA (Lettuce)	74 SOFT DRINKS	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	27 SUGARCANE	43 GODERE	59 TIKL GOMMEN	75 SUGAR	95 Other
12 SESAME (Selit)	28 TOBACCO	44 ADENGUARE	60 PUMPKIN (Dubu)	76 HONEY	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)		
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	30 AVOCADO	46 TOMATO	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)		
15 VEGETABLES	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	81 SALT	
16 COFFEE	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	48 NUEG	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	82 COOKING OIT/ EDIBLE OIL	

Code (f) QUANTITY UNITS

1 KILOGRAMMES	11 BOBO	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	60 EGIR
2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	14 BUNDLES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	15 PIECES	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	16 BARS	26 BIRCHIKO	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	17 BOXES	27 SINI	46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	18 LEAVES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 6: OFF-FARM INCOME AND BUSINESS ACTIVITIES

<p>35. Has the household GIVEN ANYTHING TO ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD (such as remittances to friends/relatives, a gift of food, payment for someone else's health or education, any other transfers) IN THE LAST 12 (13 ETHIOPIAN) MONTHS? <i>DO NOT INCLUDE REGULAR OR STATUTORY CONTRIBUTIONS TO IDDIR, BUT FOCUS ON GIFTS DIRECTLY TO OTHER HOUSEHOLDS.</i></p> <p>1 YES 2 NO</p> <p>IF YES, GIVE DETAILS FOR EACH TRANSFER. IF NO FOR ALL HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS, GO TO SECTION 7</p>	
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36 EACH TRANSFER GIVEN IS SEPARATE ROW	37 TYPE OF GIFT Code (a) 1 Remittance 2 Gift 3 Inheritance 5 Other transfer 6 Dowry 7 Transfer for school costs 9 Compensation	38 To whom did you send the transfer? Code (b)	39 Where does this person live? Code (c)	40 Give the month when you gave the gift and the amount involved. Give amount in Birr; if in kind, please give amount in kind, form of payment and unit.					41 Does the person that gave this gift have more or less land than you? ABOUT THE SAME....1 MORE LAND.....2 LESS LAND.....3	42 How many oxen does this person own?	43 Are any of his plots of land next to/near yours? YES.....1 NO.....2
				MONTH Code (d)	AMOUNT IN BIRR	IN KIND AMOUNT	IN KIND ITEM Code (e)	Unit Code (f)			
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	44 Does the person buy your crops? YES.....1 NO.....2	45 Do you work together in labour sharing arrangements? YES.....1 NO.....2	46 Do you employ him/her against cash? YES.....1 NO.....2	47 Are you partners in a sharecropping or land renting arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	48 Are you partners in a oxen-sharing or similar arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	49 Are you members of the same iqqub? YES...1 NO.....2	50 Are you both members of the same iddir? YES...1 NO.....2	51 Can you rely on him/her for help and support in case of need? YES...1 NO.....2	52 Did your father ever give a gift to this person or his family? YES...1 NO.....2 DON'T KNOW...3	53 Did you ever receive a gift from this person? YES...1 NO.....2	54 Did your father ever receive a gift from this person or his/her family? YES...1 NO.....2 DON'T KNOW..3
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CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 7: MEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY, WELL-BEING AND TRUST

Code (a), Taken all together ...	Code (d), Yes/No	Code (g), Compared to year ago	Code (i), Why change?	Code (i), continued
1. Very happy	1 Yes	1 Much better now	1 Harvests have been good	31 Harvests have been poor
2. Pretty happy	2 No	2 A little better now	2 Adopted new ways of farming	32 Tried new crops or new ways of farming but they failed
3. Not too happy		3 Same	3 Started growing new crops	33 Own business failed or didn't do well
		4 A little worse now	4 Set up a new business or trade	34 Have less livestock
	Code (e), Where obtain?	5 Much worse now	5 Own business or trade has been profitable	35 House is not as nice as it used to be
Code (b), Compared to others ..	1 Sale of animals	6 Don't know	6 Accumulated livestock	36 Have fewer other assets
1 The richest in the village	2 Sale of other farm/business assets		7 Live in a nicer house	37 Managed my crops poorly
2 Amongst the richest in the village	3 Sale of household assets		8 Accumulated other assets	38 Managed my business poorly
3 Richer than most households	4 Own cash	Code (h), Compared to past	9 Managed my crops or livestock well	39 Was lazy
4 About average	5 Savings association (equb/iddir)	1 Very rich	10 Managed my business well	40 Did not want to take risks
5 A little poorer than most households	6 Loan	2 Rich	11 Worked hard	41 Drink too much less
6 Amongst the poorest in the village	7 Sale of crops	3 Comfortable	12 Was willing to take risks	42 Wife drinks too much
7 The poorest in the village	8 Other	4 Managed to get by	13 Drink less	43 Wife has been sick
		5 Never quite had enough	14 Wife drinks less	44 Wife died
		6 Poor	15 Have more children	45 Children sick or died
Code (c), Your own hh	Code (f), True or not	7 Destitute	16 Wife works hard	46 Children moved away
1 Very rich	1. It was less than adequate for the family's needs	8 Not applicable, household did not exist	17 Times are better	47 Wife is lazy
2 Rich	2. It was just adequate for the family's needs		18 Good luck	48 Times have been bad
3 Comfortable	3. I was more than adequate for the family's needs		19 God has helped	49 Bad luck
4 Can manage to get by	4. Not applicable		20 Better networks	50 God has not helped
5 Never have quite enough		Code (j), In general		51 Poorer networks
6 Poor		1. Doing well = Able to meet household needs by own efforts and making some extra for stores, savings and investments		52 Other
7 Destitute		2 Doing just okay = Able to meet household needs by own efforts but with nothing extra to save or invest		
		3 Struggling = Managing to meet household needs but by depleting productive assets and /or sometimes receiving support		
		4 Unable to meet household needs, dependent on support from community or government		

PART I, SECTION 7: MEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY, WELL-BEING AND TRUST

We would like to ask you some questions about how you see your circumstances both now and over the past few years.

1. Taken all together, how would you say things are for you these days: would you say you are: (Code a)				
2. Compared to other households in this village, would you describe your household as: (Code b)				
3. Just thinking about your own household circumstances, would you describe your household as: (Code c)				
4. If the household needed 100 Birr for an emergency could the household obtain it within a week? (Code d)				
5. How would the household obtain the 100 Birr? (Code e)				
6. If the household needed 200 Birr for an emergency could the household obtain it within a week? (Code d)				
7. How would the household obtain the 200 Birr? (Code e)				
8. Concerning your family's food consumption over the past one month, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
9. Concerning your family's housing, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
10. Concerning your family's clothing, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
11. Concerning the health care your family gets, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
12. How do you compare the overall economic situation of the HOUSEHOLD with one year ago? (Code g)				
13. How do you compare the overall economic situation of the COMMUNITY with one year ago? (Code g)				
14. We would now like you to think about your own household circumstances, in the last few years.				
a. Three years ago, would you describe your household as: (Code h)				
b. Five years ago, would you describe your household as: (Code h)				
15. Compared to five years ago, why have your circumstances changed? (Code i, allow up to three responses)				
16. In general, would you describe your household as: (Code j)				
17. "Suppose we say that the top of a ladder represents the best possible life for you and the bottom represents the worst possible life for you. Where on the ladder do you feel you personally stand at the present time?" (Circle the selected number)	10 Best possible life 9 8	7 6 5	4 3 2	1 0 Worst possible life
18. Just thinking about the last month or so, how well have things been going for you? (Code o)				
19. In the last month or so, have you had any <i>unexpected</i> bad luck, received <i>unexpected</i> bad news or have you been adversely affected by some <i>unexpected</i> event? (Code d)				
20. In the last month or so, have you had any unexpected good luck, received unexpected good news or have you been positively affected by some unexpected event? (Code d)				

CODES FOR PART I, SECTION 7 (continued)

Code (d), Yes/No		Code (m), Why better		Code (n), Why worse		Code (o), How are things going right now?
1 Yes		1 Work harder		1 Work less hard		1 Going very well in every possible way
2 No		2 More education		2 Less education		2 Generally, life is going well
		3 Better manager		3 Poorer manager		3 A little better than usual
		4 Harder working wife		4 Lazier wife		4 About the same as always
Code (l), Comparison with father		5 Wife from wealthier family		5 Wife from poorer family		5 A little worse than usual
1 A lot richer		6 More children		6 More children		6 Generally, life has gone poorly
2 Richer		7 Fewer children		7 Fewer children		7 Going poorly in every possible way
3 About the same		8 More land		8 Less land		
4 Poorer		9 Luckier		9 Less lucky		
5 A lot poorer		10 Drink less		10 Drink more		
		11 Willing to take risks		11 Unwilling to take risks		
		12 More intelligent		12 Less intelligent		
		13 Have a skill		13 Fewer skills		
		14 Times are easier		14 Times are harder		
		15 Went into politics		15 Land is less fertile		
		16 Adopted new ways of farming		16 God		
		17 Migrated for labour		17 Poorer networks		
		18 Migrated for trade				
		19 Set up a shop				
		20 Set up a business				
		21 God				
		22 Better networks				

PART I, SECTION 7, CONTINUED

21. How does your household's wealth compare with that of your father at about the same age? Code (l) (If "about the same", skip to Question 20.)				
22. If you are richer than your father, why is that? (multiple answers allowed, give the most important first) Code (m) OR 22. If you are poorer than your father, why is that? (multiple answers allowed, give the most important first) Code (n)				

Below are a series of statements that you may agree or disagree with. Using the scales below indicate your agreement with each item. Please be open and honest in your response.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Slightly disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Slightly agree	Agree	Strongly agree
23. Most people are basically honest.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
24. Most people can be trusted.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
25. I believe that the government does what is right for the people.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
26. I am confident of the ability of government officials to do their job.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
27. I am confident of the ability of kebele officials to do their job	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
28. I could rely on my neighbour to mail an important letter for me	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
29. I feel I can trust my neighbours to look after my house if I am away	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
30. My life is determined by my own actions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
31. I have the power to make important decisions that change the course of my life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
32. I am usually able to protect my personal interests	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
33. In most ways my life is close to my ideal.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
34. The conditions of my life are excellent.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
35. I am satisfied with my life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
36. So far I have gotten the important things I want in life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
37. If I could live my life over, I would change almost nothing.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

38. Please imagine a nine-step ladder, where on the bottom, the first step, stand people who are completely without rights , and step 9, the highest step, stand those who have a lot of power . On which step are you?"	
39. Please imagine again a nine-step ladder, where on the bottom, the first step, are those who are totally unable to change their lives , while on step 9, the highest step, stand those who have full control over their own life . On which step are you?"	

PART II: AGRICULTURE

The respondent for this questionnaire should be the male member of the household who answered Part I.

RESPONDENT'S ID CODE			
INTERVIEWER'S NAME			
DATE OF INTERVIEW	DAY	MONTH (Code a)	YEAR (EC)
TIME INTERVIEW STARTED			
TIME INTERVIEW ENDED			

Codes

a)	1 Meskerem	5 Tir	9 Guenbot	13 Pagume
	2 Tikmit	6 Yekatit	10 Sene	
	3 Hidar	7 Megabit	11 Hamle	
	4 Tahsas	8 Miazia	12 Nahassie	

PART II: AGRICULTURE

SECTION 1A: LAND AND ITS USE: QUALITY OF LAND AND CROPS GROWN

SECTION 1B: LAND AND ITS USE: LAND ACQUISITION AND RIGHTS

SECTION 1C: LAND AND ITS USE: PLOT OUTPUT AND SALES

SECTION 1D: LAND AND ITS USE: TREES

SECTION 2A: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS: LABOUR SHARING

SECTION 2B: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS: OTHER LABOUR

SECTION 2C: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS: OTHER EXPENDITURES

SECTION 3: AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES AND TECHNOLOGY

SECTION 4: LIVESTOCK OWNERSHIP

SECTION 5: LIVESTOCK EXPENDITURE AND INCOME

SECTION 6: EVENTS DURING THE LAST KIREMT SEASON

SECTION 7: EVENTS DURING THE BELG SEASON

SECTION 8: LAND REGISTRATION

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 1A: LAND AND ITS USE: QUALITY OF LAND AND CROPS GROWN

(a) Land units

- 1 GASHA
- 2 HECTARE
- 3 GEMED
- 4 TIMAD
- 5 KERT
- 6 MASSA
- 7 KEDEMA
- 8 KUFARO
- 9 ZHIR
- 10 OTHER _____
- 13 TINTO
- 14 ERMIIJA
- 15 DERO
- 16 GEZEM
- 17 KEND
- 18 SQUARE ZHIR
- 19 MEDEB
- 20 SQUARE METER
- 22 BOY

(b) Soil quality

- 1 LEM
- 2 LEM-TEUF
- 3 TEUF

(c) Slope of plot

- 1 MEDDA
- 2 DAGATH-AMA
- 3 GEDDEL

(d) Land use

- 1 CULTIVATED BY THE HOUSEHOLD
- 2 GRAZING LAND
- 3 LEFT FALLOW FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR
- 4 RENTED OUT TO ANOTHER HOUSEHOLD
- 5 SHARECROPPED OUT TO OTHER HOUSEHOLD
- 6 LENT TO OTHER HOUSEHOLD
- 7 OTHER _____

(e) Crop Codes

- | | | | |
|----|-----------------------------|----|--------------------------------|
| 1 | WHITE TEFF | 32 | SPINACH (Quosta) |
| 2 | BLACK/MIXED TEFF | 33 | GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt) |
| 3 | BARLEY (Gebis) | 34 | YAM |
| 4 | WHEAT (Durrah, Sinda) | 35 | FASOLIA |
| 5 | MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla) | 36 | FRUIT |
| 6 | SORGHUM / Mashila | 37 | MANGO |
| 7 | ZENGADA | 38 | KOCHO |
| 8 | OATS | 39 | HAMICHO |
| 9 | HORSE BEANS (Bakela) | 40 | CHICK PEAS (Shimbra) |
| 10 | LINSEED (Telba) | 41 | COW PEAS (Ater) |
| 11 | GROUNDNUTS (Lew) | 42 | ORANGE |
| 12 | SESAME (Selit) | 43 | GODERE |
| 13 | BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere) | 44 | ADENGUARE |
| 14 | LENTILS (Mesir) | 45 | SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich) |
| 15 | VEGETABLES | 46 | TOMATO |
| 16 | COFFEE | 47 | GUAYA (Vetch) |
| 17 | CHAT | 48 | NUEG |
| 18 | ENSET | 49 | CABBAGE (Gomen) |
| 19 | BANANAS | 50 | PADDY, RICE |
| 20 | GRASS | 51 | SINAR/GERIMA |
| 21 | GESHO | 52 | HARICOT BEANS (Boloke) |
| 22 | EUCALYPTUS | 53 | FIELD PEAS |
| 23 | SHIEFERA/HALEKO | 54 | FENUGREEK (Abish) |
| 24 | DAGUSSA | 55 | BEET ROOT (Key Sir) |
| 25 | SUNFLOWER | 56 | CARROT |
| 26 | POTATOES | 57 | GINGER (Jinjibel) |
| 27 | SUGARCANE | 58 | SELATA (Lettuce) |
| 28 | TOBACCO | 59 | TIKL GOMMEN |
| 29 | PINEAPPLE (Ananas) | 60 | PUMPKIN (Duba) |
| 30 | AVOCADO | 95 | OTHER |
| 31 | ONIONS (Shinkurt) | | |

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 1B: LAND AND ITS USE: LAND ACQUISITION AND RIGHTS

code (b) how acquired?		(e) Crop Codes	
1 ALLOCATED		1 WHITE TEFF	32 SPINACH (Quosta)
2 PURCHASED		2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)
3 INHERITED/PARENTS' GIFT		3 BARLEY (Gebis)	34 YAM
4 MORTGAGED/PLEDGED		4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinda)	35 FASOLIA
5 RENTED IN		5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	36 FRUIT
6 SHARECROPPED IN		6 SORGHUM / Mashila	37 MANGO
7 BORROWED FREE		7 ZENGADA	38 KOCHO
		8 OATS	39 HAMICHO
		9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)
		10 LINSEED (Telba)	41 COW PEAS (Ater)
		11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	42 ORANGE
		12 SESAME (Selit)	43 GODERE
		13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	44 ADENGUARE
		14 LENTILS (Mesir)	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)
		15 VEGETABLES	46 TOMATO
		16 COFFEE	47 GUAYA (Vetch)
		17 CHAT	48 NUEG
		18 ENSET	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)
		19 BANANAS	50 PADDY, RICE
		20 GRASS	51 SINAR/GERIMA
		21 GESHO	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)
		22 EUCALYPTUS	53 FIELD PEAS
		23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)
		24 DAGUSSA	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)
		25 SUNFLOWER	56 CARROT
		26 POTATOES	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)
		27 SUGARCANE	58 SELATA (Lettuce)
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		29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)
		30 AVOCADO	95 OTHER
		31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	

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9 ZHIR	
10 OTHER _____	
13 TINTO	
14 ERMIJA	
15 DERO	
16 GEZEM	
17 KEND	
18 SQUARE ZHIR	
19 MEDEB	
20 SQUARE METER	
22 BOY	

code (c) From whom acquired?	
1 PEASANT ASSOCIATION	
2 HUSBAND'S PARENTS	
3 WIFE'S PARENTS	
4 RELATIVE	
5 NON-RELATIVE	
6 OTHER _____	

code (d) to whom can you give plot?	
1 TO ANYONE	
2 ONLY TO CHILD OF HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD	
3 ONLY TO OTHER RELATIVE	
4 OTHER _____	

code (g)	
1 LAND REDISTRIBUTION (SHIGISHIG) BY KEBELE	
2 LAND INHERITANCE OR SHARING WITHIN FAMILY	
3 LAND EROSION	
4 SHARECROPPING OR RENTING OF LAND	
5 OTHER _____	

Code (f) QUANTITY UNITS

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10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 1C: LAND AND ITS USE: PLOT OUTPUT AND SALES

(a) Land units

1 GASHA	10 OTHER _____
2 HECTARE	13 TINTO
3 GEMED	14 ERMIJA
4 TIMAD	15 DERO
5 KERT	16 GEZEM
6 MASSA	17 KEND
7 KEDEMA	18 SQUARE ZHIR
8 KUFARO	19 MEDEB
9 ZHIR	20 SQUARE METER
	22 BOY

(d) location of sale?

1 THIS VILLAGE
2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
4 REGIONAL CENTER
5 ADDIS ABABA
6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

Code (b) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	17 CHAT	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES
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Code (c) QUANTITY UNITS

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2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	14 BUNDLES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	15 PIECES	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	16 BARS	26 BIRCHIKO	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	17 BOXES	27 SINI	46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	18 LEAVES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

(a) Tree Codes

16	COFFEE
17	CHAT
18	ENSET
19	BANANAS
20	GRASS
21	GESHO
22	EUCALYPTUS
23	SHIEFERA/HALEKO
27	SUGARCANE
28	TOBACCO
29	PINEAPPLE (Ananas)
30	AVOCADO
36	FRUIT
37	MANGO
38	HAMICHO
42	ORANGE
95	OTHER

SECTION 1D: LAND AND ITS USE: TREES

1. Does the household grow trees or tree crops? Yes ... 1; No ... 2 (IF NO, GO TO NEXT SECTION)	
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Can we ask you about your tree and permanent crops, including coffee, chat or eucalyptus.

FOR THE QUESTIONS ASKING FOR 'PART OF YOUR TREES' WRITE THE PROPORTION AS A FRACTION OF THE NUMBER OF PLANTINGS, FOR EXAMPLE 1/3, 3/4, ETC. IF NONE, WRITE 0/0. IF ALL WRITE 1/1. IF THE ANSWER IS GIVEN AS A NUMBER OF TREES, WRITE THE ANSWER IN THE NUMERATOR AND THE TOTAL NUMBER OF TREES ON THE FARM IN THE DENOMINATOR OF QUESTIONS 4, 5 AND 6.

Tree Crop Code (a)	2 How many of ..[.]. plants or trees does the farm have?	3 Did you last plant any ..[.]. plants or trees in the last FIVE YEARS?		4 What part of your ..[.]. is too young to produce?	5 What fraction of your ..[.]. is in full production?	6 What fraction of your ..[.]. is so old that it is no longer in full production?
		YES....1	NUMBER PLANTED IN LAST FIVE YEARS			
		NO.....2		/	/	/
				/	/	/
				/	/	/
				/	/	/
				/	/	/

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 2A: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS - LABOUR SHARING GROUPS

<p>code (a) why no work party was called</p> <p>1 NOT CUSTOMARY IN THIS AREA 2 HEAD IS TOO ILL. 3 HEAD IS TOO OLD 4 NOT ENOUGH MALES IN HOUSEHOLD. 5 NOT ENOUGH FEMALES IN HOUSEHOLD 6 NO NEED FOR WORK PARTY THIS YEAR 7 TOO BUSY TO WORK FOR OTHERS 8 ENOUGH MALE LABOUR 9 ENOUGH INCOME TO HIRE LABOUR 10 LAND TOO SMALL 11 OTHER REASON ➤SPECIFY _____</p>	<p>Code (b) type of work sharing party PLEASE USE LOCAL NAME</p> <p>1 WONFEL 2 DABBO 3 JIGGI 4 GEAZE 5 YETSCHSQUASHA 6 CHINNET 7 WABERA 8 KEBBO 9 OTHER _____ SPECIFY</p>	<p>code (c) purpose of work party</p> <p>1 PLOUGHING/DIGGING/LAND PREPARATION FOR MEHER 2 WEEDING/WATERING/PRUNING FOR MEHER 3 HARVESTING FOR MEHER 4 TRESHING/STORAGE/PROCESSING FOR MEHER 5 CONSTRUCTION 6 PLOUGHING/DIGGING/LAND PREPARATION FOR BELG 7 WEEDING/WATERING/PRUNING FOR BELG 8 HARVESTING FOR BELG 9 TRESHING/STORAGE/PROCESSING FOR BELG 10 OTHER ➤ SPECIFY</p>
<p>Code (d) why did you call a work party</p> <p>1 CUSTOMARY FOR THIS TASK 2 QUICK COMPLETION OF TASK 3 ONLY WAY TO GET LARGE AMOUNT OF LABOUR 4 CANNOT AFFORD PAID LABOUR 5 NO PAID LABOUR AVAILABLE 6 GROUP IS BEST WAY OF COMPLETING TASK 7 OTHER _____</p>	<p>Code (e) WHEN WAS IT FORMED?</p> <p>1 WELL BEFORE THIS SEASON 2 BEGINNING OF THE SEASON 3 JUST AS NEED AROSE</p>	<p>Code (g) any action against person?</p> <p>1 NO ACTION AT ALL 2 I WOULD COMPLAIN TO OTHERS ABOUT THE PERSON 3 LODGE A COMPLAIN TO LOCAL KEBELE COURT/ELDERS 4 I WOULD ASK RETRIBUTION IN ANOTHER WAY 5 OTHER (SPECIFY)</p>
	<p>Code (f) Did anyone not come?</p> <p>1 YES 2 YES, BUT SENT A SUBSTITUTE 3 NO</p>	<p>Code (h)</p> <p>1 YES, IN WORK PARTY 2 YES, AS HIRED LABOUR 3 NO</p>

PART II, SECTION 2A: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS - LABOUR SHARING

1. Since the beginning of the last (finished) Meher season [OR RELEVANT MAIN SEASON], did you or any other member of your household call for a work party [debbo, wenfel,...] for your household? YES 1 (THEN GO TO Q3) NO 2	
2. Why did you not call a work party? Code (a) THEN SKIP TO NEXT SECTION	

3. FOR EACH TIME YOU CALLED A WORK PARTY, PLEASE GIVE SOME DETAILS

4 Type of work group (code b)	5 Type of task of work party was called for? (code c)	6 Why did you call a work party for this purpose? (multiple answers possible) Code (d)	7 Will you have to reciprocate this in terms of your labour or any other way? YES, THIS SEASON.....1 YES, IN THE FUTURE...2 ALREADY RECIPROCATED...3 NO.....4	8 On which plots did you use a working party? Copy numbers from part II, section 1	9 When was the work party FORMED? code (e)	10 How many people participated in this work party? Males Females	11 How many members of your own household were involved? Males Females	12 For how many days was the working party active for?	13 Did anyone you invited fail to come without good reason? Code (f)	14 If anyone failed to come without good reason, what action did you take? Code (g)	15 Did anyone fail to come because they were working for someone else? Code (h)
1											
2											
3											
4											
5											

16 List five of the most important people who came to any of the work parties mentioned in Q3.	17 Age of participant	18 Number of oxen he owns	19 Does the participant have more or less land than you? ABOUT THE SAME...1 MORE LAND.....2 LESS LAND.....3	20 Are any of his plots of land next to/near yours? YES.....1 NO.....2	21 Is he a neighbour? YES.....1 NO, SAME VILLAGE...2 NO DIFFERENT VILLAGE...3	22 Is he a relative? YES.....1 NO.....2	23 Are you partners in a oxen-sharing or similar arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	24 Beyond by working for you, can you rely on him/her for help in case of need? YES...1 NO.....2	25 Have you ever worked for this person as part of a working party? YES....1 NO.....2
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 2B: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS – FAMILY AND HIRED LABOUR

Code (a) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	17 CHAT	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	18 ENSET	34 YAM	50 PADDY, RICE	66	84 KARIA
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	19 BANANAS	35 FASOLIA	51 SINAR/GERIMA	67 CHICKEN	85 BERBERE
4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	20 GRASS	36 FRUIT	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	68 EGGS	86 BREAD (dABO)
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PART II, SECTION 2B: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS – FAMILY AND HIRED LABOUR

We want to know about labour input on growing crops (NOT PERMANENT CROPS) during the MOST RECENT COMPLETED MEHER SEASON. Please exclude labour provided via labour sharing groups.

	Excluding labour sharing, that is, apart from working with a work group, were any members of your household involved on your own land (including the head)?					Did you hire in any labour from outside the household to work on your own land?							
	1 YES...1 NO.....2 IF NO, Q6	2A How many adult household members?	3B How many days IN TOTAL was worked by adults in your household?	4A How many children household members? (SKIP TO Q6 if 0)	5B How many days IN TOTAL was worked by children in your household?	6 Number of people involved? (in none, write 0)	7 On which plots did you employ hired labour?			8 TOTAL number of days worked	9 Total payment (total of cash payments)	Total payment in kind: sum of all payments in kind to all workers.	
											10 Code (a)	11 amount	12 Code (b)
Planting and land preparation													
General cultivation (incl. weeding, watering, pruning)													
Harvesting (incl. basic processing for sale, storage)													

We also would like to know about labour input on growing permanent crops for the last six months. (IF NO PERMANENT CROPS GROWN, SKIP TO Q23)

	Excluding labour sharing, that is, apart from working with a work group, were any members of your household involved on your own land (including the head)?					Did you hire in any labour from outside the household to work on your own land?							
	13 YES...1 NO.....2 IF NO, Q16	14A How many adult household members?	14B How many days IN TOTAL was worked by adults in your household?	15A How many children household members? (SKIP TO Q16 if 0)	15B How many days IN TOTAL was worked by children in your household?	16 Number of people involved? (in none, write 0)	17 On which plots did you employ hired labour?			18 TOTAL number of days worked	19 Total payment (total of cash payments)	Total payment in kind: sum of all payments in kind to all workers.	
											20 Code (a)	21 amount	22 Code (b)
Planting and land preparation													
General cultivation (incl. weeding, watering, pruning)													
Harvesting (including basic processing for sale, storage)													

23. Was your output affected because someone in the family was too ill at critical periods of the farm operation? YES 1 NO 2	
24. Was your output affected because outside labour was not available at the right time? YES 1 NO 2	
25. Was your output affected because oxen were not available at the right time? YES 1 NO 2	
26. Was your output affected because you could not get fertiliser at the right time? YES 1 NO 2	

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 2C: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS: OTHER EXPENDITURES

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10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

(c) method of payment

- 1 CASH (or largely cash)
- 2 LOAN FROM PROVIDER
- 3 PAYMENT IN KIND
- 4 BY PROVIDING LABOUR
- 5 NO PAYMENT
- 6 OTHER _____
- 7 CASH AND IN KIND

(d) type of fertiliser

- 1 DAP
- 2 UREA
- 3 OTHER _____

(e) location of sale?

- 1 THIS VILLAGE
- 2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
- 3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
- 4 REGIONAL CENTER
- 5 ADDIS ABABA
- 6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

PART II, SECTION 2C: AGRICULTURAL INPUTS: OTHER EXPENDITURES

We would like to ask you some questions about expenses related to inputs into crop agriculture during the last completed Meher season and the preceding Belg. For permanent crops, if there is only one harvest, give the total expenditure of each item for the last harvest in the table related to 'Meher'. If there are two harvests per year for the permanent crop, give first the costs related to the largest harvest in the 'Meher' table and then those related to the second harvest in the next box. If more than two harvests take place or if the crop is harvested continuously throughout the year, give the total expenses on inputs for the last 12 months in the 'Meher' table.

During the LAST (completed) MEHER, has the household incurred any expenses related to inputs for crop agriculture, including for the hiring of labour?

1 Type of expenditure during MEHER or on permanent crops	2 Method of payment (c)	3 Where did you buy the input? (e)	4 Total payment in cash (BIRR)	5 If payment in kind, give total payment in kind.			6 [FERTILISER ONLY] How much did you use IN KILOGRAMS during the last meher season and on which main crops?			
				crop (a)	amount	unit (b)	TYPE code (d)	CROP 1 code (a)	TYPE code (d)	CROP 2 code (a)
Fertiliser										
Pesticides (incl. fungicides and herbicides)										
Seeds and young plants (chigegn)										
Labour for crop production										
Transport related to crop production and crop sale										
Rent for oxen										
Tractor, harvester, or combine services										
Other _____ (specify)										

During the LAST (completed) BELG, has the household incurred any expenses related to inputs for crop agriculture, including for the hiring of labour? Please give details.

7 Type of expenditure during BELG	8 Method of payment (c)	9 Where did you buy the input? (e)	9 Total payment in cash (BIRR)	10 If payment in kind, give total payment in kind.			11 [FERTILISER ONLY] How much did you use IN KILOGRAMS during the last Belg season and on which main crops?			
				crop code (a)	amount	unit (b)	TYPE code (d)	CROP 1 code (a)	TYPE code (d)	CROP 2 code (a)
Fertiliser										
Pesticides (incl. fungicides and herbicides)										
Seeds and young plants (chigegn)										
Labour for crop production										
Transport related to crop production and crop sale										
Rent for oxen										
Tractor, harvester, or combine services										
Other _____ (specify)										

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 3: AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES AND TECHNOLOGY

	Code (a) type of soil conservation measure	
1	STONE BUNDS INDIGENOUS	
2	SOIL BUNDS INDIGENOUS	
3	STONE BUNDS INTRODUCED	
4	SOIL BUNDS INTRODUCED	
5	FANYA JUU	
6	CONTOUR PLOUGHING	
7	STRIP CONNING	
8	ALLEY CROPPING (SESBANIA)	
9	FANYA CHINI	
10	SOIL BUNDS (PLANTED WITH SESBUNIA)	
11	OTHER	
	Code (b) reasons for no conservation	
1	NO NEED/ NO EROSION PROBLEM	
2	SHORTAGE OF LABOUR	
3	HAVE DOUBTS ABOUT EFFECTIVENESS OF METHODS OF CONSERVATION	
4	DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO	
5	NO SKILLS TO IMPLEMENT MEASURES	
6	OTHER _____	
	Code (c) main problems fertiliser system	
1	SHORTAGE OF SUPPLY	
2	LATE ARRIVAL	
3	HIGH PRICE	
4	LACK OF CREDIT	
5	NO PROBLEM/NOT RELEVANT FOR ME	
6	OTHERS _____	

PART II, SECTION 3: AGRICULTURAL PRACTICES AND TECHNOLOGY

1. Is there any irrigation on any of your plots? YES....1 NO....2	
2. Do you use manure on your fields? YES....1 NO....2	
3. Do you practice any soil conservation measure on any of your land? YES....1 NO....2 IF NO, GO TO Q5	
4. If yes, which type? GO TO Q6 Code (a)	
5. If no, why not? Code (b)	
8. How many times were you visited by an extension agent during the last main season?	
9. Have you used fertiliser in any of the last five year? YES....1 NO....2 IF NO, GO TO Q12	
10a. If Yes, have you used fertiliser in 1997? (YES....1 NO....2)	
10b. If Yes, have you used fertiliser in 1998? (YES....1 NO....2)	
10c. If Yes, have you used fertiliser in 1999? (YES....1 NO....2)	
10d. If Yes, have you used fertiliser in 2000? (YES....1 NO....2)	
10e. If Yes, have you used fertiliser in 2001? (YES....1 NO....2)	
11. When you last used fertiliser in the last five years, did you get fertiliser on credit? YES....1 NO....2	
12. What (if any) are the main problems with the fertiliser supply system (most important problem first) Code (c) Allow up to three responses.	
13. Are you involved in any water harvesting? (YES....1 NO....2)	

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 4: LIVESTOCK OWNERSHIP

- | (a) type of livestock | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 | CALVES |
| 2 | BULLS |
| 3 | OXEN |
| 4 | HEIFER |
| 5 | COWS |
| 6 | SHEEP |
| 7 | GOATS |
| 8 | HORSES |
| 9 | DONKEYS |
| 10 | MULES |
| 11 | CAMELS |
| 12 | YOUNG BULLS |
| 13 | CROSS BREED COW |
| 14 | CROSS BREED BULL. |
| 15 | CROSS BREED OX |
| 16 | CROSS BREED YOUNG BULL |
| 17 | CROSS BREED HEIFER |
| 18 | CROSS BREED CALVES. |
| 19 | EXOTIC OR FRESIAN COWS |
| 20 | CHICKEN |
| 21 | EXOTIC OR FRESIAN HEIFER |
| 22 | EXOTIC OR FRESIAN YOUNG BULL. |

- | (b) location of sale of purchase? | |
|--|-------------------|
| 1 | THIS VILLAGE |
| 2 | ANOTHER VILLAGE |
| 3 | LOCAL MARKET TOWN |
| 4 | REGIONAL CENTER |
| 5 | ADDIS ABABA |
| 6 | OTHER (SPECIFY) |

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 5: LIVESTOCK EXPENDITURE AND INCOME

Code (a) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

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11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	27 SUGARCANE	43 GODERE	59 TIKL GOMMEN	75 SUGAR	95 Other
12 SESAME (Selit)	28 TOBACCO	44 ADENGUARE	60 PUMPKIN (Dubu)	76 HONEY	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	61 BEEF (Yekebit Segu)		
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	30 AVOCADO	46 TOMATO	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)		
15 VEGETABLES	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	81 SALT	
16 COFFEE	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	48 NUG	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	82 COOKING OIL/ EDIBLE OIL	

Code (b) QUANTITY UNITS

1 KILOGRAMMES	11 BOBO	21 GAN	40 BIG MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	60 EGIR
2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	14 BUNDLES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	15 PIECES	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	16 BARS	26 BIRCHIKO	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	17 BOXES	27 SINI	46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	18 LEAVES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

(c) method of payment

- 1 CASH (or largely cash)
- 2 LOAN FROM PROVIDER
- 3 PAYMENT IN KIND
- 4 BY PROVIDING LABOUR
- 5 NO PAYMENT
- 6 OTHER _____
- 7 CASH AND IN KIND

(d) location of sale?

- 1 THIS VILLAGE
- 2 ANOTHER VILLAGE
- 3 LOCAL MARKET TOWN
- 4 REGIONAL CENTER
- 5 ADDIS ABABA
- 6 OTHER (SPECIFY)

PART II, SECTION 5: LIVESTOCK EXPENDITURE AND INCOME

IN THE LAST 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, have you had any of the following expenditures related to livestock?

Type of expenditure	CODE	1 Method of payment Code (c)	2 Where did you purchase the input? Code (d)	3 Cash value (if in kind, give estimated cash value)
Labour for herding	1			
Feed	2			
Veterinary services/medicine	3			
Other expenses	4			

What was your gross income from the sale of household's animal products IN THE LAST 12 (13 Ethiopian) months?

Type	CODE	4 Did you sell any ..[.].? YES...1 NO....2>NEXT TYPE	5 Amount sold?	6 Unit code (b)	7 Total revenue obtained from the sale of ..[.].	8 Where did you purchase the input? Code (d)	7 ID CODE OF HOUSEHOLD MEMBER IN CHARGE OF SELLING THE PRODUCT
Meat (EXCLUDE LIVE ANIMALS)	69						
Hides/skins	63						
Butter/cheese	64						
Milk/cream	65						
Dungcakes	66						
Chicken	67						
Eggs	68						

8. Did you get any income from hiring out oxen during this belg and meher? If yes, how much did you get?

Amount received in Birr (if none, 0)	If in kind, crop code code (a)	Amount in Kind	Quantity unit in kind code (b)

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 6: EVENTS DURING THE LAST KIREMT SEASON

(a) crop codes	
1	WHITE TEFF
2	BLACK/MIXED TEFF
3	BARLEY (Gebis)
4	WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)
5	MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)
6	SORGHUM / Mashila
7	ZENGADA
8	OATS
9	HORSE BEANS (Bakela)
10	LINSEED (Telba)
11	GROUNDNUTS (Lew)
12	SESAME (Selit)
13	BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)
14	LENTILS (Mesir)
15	VEGETABLES
16	COFFEE
17	CHAT
18	ENSET
19	BANANAS
20	GRASS
21	GESHO
22	EUCALYPTUS
23	SHIEFERA/HALEKO
24	DAGUSSA
25	SUNFLOWER
26	POTATOES
27	SUGARCANE
28	TOBACCO
29	PINEAPPLE (Ananas)
30	AVOCADO
31	ONIONS (Shinkurt)
32	SPINACH (Quosta)
33	GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)
34	YAM
35	FASOLIA
36	FRUIT
37	MANGO
38	KOCHO
39	HAMICHO
40	CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)
41	COW PEAS (Ater)
42	ORANGE
43	GODERE
44	ADENGUARE
45	SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)
46	TOMATO
47	GUAYA (Vetch)
48	NUEG
49	CABBAGE (Gomen)
50	PADDY, RICE
51	SINAR/GERIMA
52	HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)
53	FIELD PEAS
54	FENUGREEK (Abish)
55	BEET ROOT (Key Sir)
56	CARROT
57	GINGER (Jinjibel)
58	SELATA (Lettuce)
59	TIKL GOMMEN
60	PUMPKIN (Duba)
95	OTHER
98	CROP RESIDUE

PART II, SECTION 6: EVENTS DURING THE LAST KIREMT SEASON

Please think back at the last main rainy season (Kiremt). We would like to know whether any of the following events happened to you which affected the growth of your crops and the harvest. These questions should be asked to all farmers who harvest during the Meher season, AND ALL FARMERS WHO GROW PERMANENT CROPS; and any other farmers for whom these rains can be relevant.

Permanent crop growers should be asked in general about the growing season preceding the last main harvest. If the crop is continuously harvested, ask for a general assessment of the last growing season. When referring to 'Kiremt', interpret this for the permanent crop growers as the main rains. Space is provided to qualify answers if needed.

	Codes	
1. Are the Kiremt rains important for your crops?	YES 1 NOT VERY IMPORTANT 2	NO 3 (If NO, GO TO Q7)
2. According to your own plans, did the first Kiremt rains come on time?	ON TIME 1 TOO LATE 2	TOO EARLY 3
3. Was there enough rain on your fields AT THE BEGINNING of the rainy season?	ENOUGH 1 TOO MUCH 2	TOO LITTLE 3
4. Was there enough rain on your fields DURING the growing season?	ENOUGH 1 TOO MUCH 2	TOO LITTLE 3
5. Did the rains STOP on time on your fields?	ON TIME 1 STOPPED TOO EARLY 3	STOPPED TOO LATE 2
6. Did it rain near the harvest time?	YES 1 NO 2	

7. Did any of your crops suffer from any of the following factors? YES.....1
NO.....2

Low temperatures	Wind/storm	Flooding/water logging	Plant diseases	Insects	Livestock (eating/trampling crops)	Birds/other animals	Weed damage

8. Please mention the crops which were most affected by the weather, by insects, animals or pests during the last Meher season (or equivalent period), and mention whether they were moderately or very badly affected. (up to three). Give comments if necessary.

CROP code (a)	HOW AFFECTED: MODERATELY.....1 SEVERELY.....2	COMMENTS

9. Were any of your crops affected by any of the following in this period? YES.....1
NO.....2

Could not obtain oxen at the right time	
Farmer or other household members were too ill to do work at the right time	
could not obtain outside labour at the right time	

CODES FOR PART II, SECTION 7: EVENTS DURING THE BELG SEASON

(a) crop codes	
1	WHITE TEFF
2	BLACK/MIXED TEFF
3	BARLEY (Gebis)
4	WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)
5	MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)
6	SORGHUM / Mashila
7	ZENGADA
8	OATS
9	HORSE BEANS (Bakela)
10	LINSEED (Telba)
11	GROUNDNUTS (Lew)
12	SESAME (Selit)
13	BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)
14	LENTILS (Mesir)
15	VEGETABLES
16	COFFEE
17	CHAT
18	ENSET
19	BANANAS
20	GRASS
21	GESHO
22	EUCALYPTUS
23	SHIEFERA/HALEKO
24	DAGUSSA
25	SUNFLOWER
26	POTATOES
27	SUGARCANE
28	TOBACCO
29	PINEAPPLE (Ananas)
30	AVOCADO
31	ONIONS (Shinkurt)
32	SPINACH (Quosta)
33	GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)
34	YAM
35	FASOLIA
36	FRUIT
37	MANGO
38	KOCHO
39	HAMICHO
40	CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)
41	COW PEAS (Ater)
42	ORANGE
43	GODERE
44	ADENGUARE
45	SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)
46	TOMATO
47	GUAYA (Vetch)
48	NUEG
49	CABBAGE (Gomen)
50	PADDY, RICE
51	SINAR/GERIMA
52	HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)
53	FIELD PEAS
54	FENUGREEK (Abish)
55	BEET ROOT (Key Sir)
56	CARROT
57	GINGER (Jinjibel)
58	SELATA (Lettuce)
59	TIKL GOMMEN
60	PUMPKIN (Duba)
95	OTHER
98	CROP RESIDUE

PART II, SECTION 7: EVENTS DURING THE BELG SEASON

Please mention the BELG crops which were most affected by the weather, by insects, animals or pests during the Belg season, and mention whether they were moderately or very badly affected. For permanent crops, if there are two growing seasons, refer to the less important one, since the main one ought to be referred to in the previous section.

Crop code (a)	HOW AFFECTED: MODERATELY.....1 SEVERELY.....2	COMMENTS

PART II, SECTION 8: LAND REGISTRATION

<p>1. Are you aware of the land registration process? YES 1 (THEN GO TO Q2) NO 2 IF NO, SKIP TO NEXT MODULE</p>	
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We would now like to ask you about the Land Registration and Certification Process in this PA

2. Were public information meetings held before the land registration program started? Code (a) If No or Don't Know skip to Q.5	
3. Did you or a member of your family attend any of these meetings? Code (a) If No or Don't Know skip to Q.5	
4. How many of these meetings did you or a member of your family attend?	
5. Did you receive any written material on this program? Code (a)	
6. Were the plot borders of your land clearly demarcated before the land registration? Code (a)	
7. Did you face border disputes before the land registration? Code (a)	
8. Were plot borders clearly demarcated for your plots during the land registration process? Code (b)	
9. Has the land registration had any effect on border disputes related to your land during the registration process? Code (c)	
10. Has the land registration had any effect on border disputes related to your land after the registration and certification process was completed? Code (c)	
11. Does having a certificate protect you against encroachment on your land by your neighbours? Code (d)	
12. Is there a need for a new land demarcation to make borders clearer? Code (a)	
13. Do you have sufficient witnesses that can confirm the borders of your plots in case somebody contest them? Code (a)	
14. Are you interested in planting trees on any of your plots? Code (a)	
15. Does having the land certificate increase your incentive to plant trees? Code (a)	
16. Do you feel that having a certificate will increase the possibility of obtaining compensation in case the land is taken? Code (a)	
17. Do you believe that having a land certificate improves the position of women? Code (a)	

PART II, SECTION 8: LAND REGISTRATION

18. What is the maximum number of years for which households can lease their use rights to others who will use modern technology?	
19. In case of divorce, what happens to the land? Code (a)	
20. Two neighbors have a boundary dispute. What is the primary instance they should approach for a solution? Code (b)	
21. A household has migrated to the woreda capital for 3 years but no permanent job. What happens to the land? Code (c)	
22. Can a person bequeath land through inheritance to individuals who are neither his/her direct or adopted children? Code (d)	
23. Rental contracts for a period longer than ___ years have to be registered? Enter 99 for doesn't know.	
24. Two years ago, a household rented out land under a 10-year contract. Is it possible to increase the rent now? Code (d)	
25. A man who had one spouse and 3 dependent children dies. How much of his share of the household land does the spouse receive? Code (e)	
26. Is it legal for a household to mortgage the use right for its land? Code (d)	
27. The head of the household has left the kebele where the land is located for 10 years (but the rest of the family stays on the land). Does it affect the use right of the family? Code (d)	

PART II, SECTION 9: RISK AND TIME PREFERENCES

We will now ask you to make a decision in which you can earn real money.

You can choose which of the following situations you would like to be in, a situation of more or less certainty. [USE HANDOUT 1] Once you have chosen we will flip a coin and you will be paid the amount of money based on the flip of the coin and your decision.

- a. You receive 2.5 Birr regardless of whether it is lion or crown
- b. You receive 2 Birr if it is lion, 4 Birr if it is crown
- c. You receive 1.5 Birr if it is lion, 5.5 Birr if it is crown
- d. You receive 1 Birr if it is lion, 7 Birr if it is crown
- e. You receive 0 Birr if it is lion, 10 Birr if it is crown

There is an equal chance that the coin will land on lion or crown.

Before you choose we will do a practice round.

1. Think of the option you might like to choose, now we will flip the coin so you can see what you would have won. FLIP COIN AND RECORD WHETHER LION OR CROWN LANDED ____

2. We will now ask you to decide for real money. Which situation would you like (a, b, c, d, or e)?

Flip coin and pay

3. RECORD HOW MUCH THE RESPONDENT WON FROM Q2 _____ BIRR
ENTER AMOUNT ON RECEIPT AND ASK RESPONDENT TO SIGN

4. Now imagine that you are going to the market to sell a bag of maize. [USE HANDOUT 2] Would you prefer:

- a. To be certain you will receive 250 Birr for one bag
- b. Have an equal chance that you will be paid 200 Birr or 400 Birr
- c. Have an equal chance that you will be paid 150 Birr or 550 Birr
- d. Have an equal chance that you will be paid 100 Birr or 700 Birr
- e. Have an equal chance that you will be paid nothing or 1000 Birr

Enter choice

5. Would you prefer to be given (circle): a. 100 Birr today or b. 125 Birr in one month?

(If respondent chose b, 125 Birr in one month, go to Q8)

6. Would you prefer to be given (circle): a. 100 Birr today or b. 150 Birr in one month?

(If respondent chose b, 150 Birr in one month, go to Q8)

7. How much would you have to be given in one month for you to choose to wait? _____ Birr

8. Would you prefer to be given (circle): a. 100 Birr in one month or b. 125 Birr in two months?

(If respondent chose b, 125 Birr in two months, go to SECTION T)

9. Would you prefer to be given (circle): a. 100 Birr in one month or b. 150 Birr in two months?

(If respondent chose b, 150 Birr in two months, go to SECTION T)

10. How much would you have to be given in two months for you to choose to wait? _____ Birr

PART II, SECTION 10: WILLINGNESS TO PAY FOR INSURANCE

Perception of rainfall risk

1a. Which of the following staple crops is the most important (in terms of production) to your household? 1. MAIZE 2. WHEAT 3. TEFF _____

1b. ENUMERATOR TO FILL IN WITHOUT ASKING: LOOK AT SECTION D. WRITE DOWN THE SIZE OF THE LARGEST PLOT ON WHICH [MAIN STAPLE RECORDED IN 1a] WAS GROWN. (i) _____ (ii) UNIT CODE _____ ASK THE RESPONDENT TO THINK ABOUT THIS PLOT.

	a. Year	b. Imagine this plot had just been planted with MAIN STAPLE during this season, there was no intercropping. How many quintals of MAIN STAPLE would have been harvested in the Meher season from the plot (everything else as usual)?
2. Think of the last Meher season (2000/1 EC) and the Kiremt rains you received during this season (from Hamle 2000 EC to Meskerem 2001 EC)	2000	
3. When was the last year (EC) in which you received sufficient Kiremt rains (from Hamle to Meskerem) on this plot? [IF 2000 EC, ENTER 2000 AND SKIP TO QUESTION 4]	A	
4. When was the last year (EC) the Kiremt rains failed (from Hamle to Meskerem)? [IF 2000 EC, ENTER 2000 AND SKIP TO QUESTION 5]	B	

5. USE HANDOUT 3 AND THE FOLLOWING CARDS: 

PLACE  ON YEAR **A** AND  ON YEAR **B** IF THESE YEARS FELL WITHIN 1996 AND 2000. GIVE THE LIST OF OPTIONS CARD TO THE RESPONDENT

If  was the Kiremt rains received in [YEAR **A**] and  was the rainfall received in [YEAR **B**], what would the Kiremt rains be in the other years in the last 5 years (for as many as you can remember) [PLACE THE CARDS ON THE YEAR AS THE RESPONDENT SELECTS THEM, USE MULTIPLE COPIES OF A GIVEN CARD AS NEEDED]:

YEAR	Enter number of rain drops on card, enter dash for can't remember
2000	
1999	
1998	
1997	
1996	

6. How often do the kiremt rains fail for your land? Once every _____ years [ENTER THE NUMBER OF YEARS THE RAINS FAIL]

7. Are there signs (e.g. in the temperature, the behavior of animals, the rain received in the last years, the number of the year) that you might receive timely or sufficient rain? ____ 1. Yes 2. No

8. USE HANDOUT 4 AND 20 BEANS. Given the number of times the rains fail, and any signs you have observed, indicate by placing beans on the relevant square how likely it is that you think the Kiremt rains will fail this year. The more sure you are that they will fail the more beans should be placed on this square. If you think there is equal chance they will fail and they will not fail place the beans equally between the two squares.

ONCE RESPONSE HAS FINISHED MOVING BEANS BETWEEN THE SQUARES, RECORD NUMBER OF BEANS PLACED ON EACH SQUARE:

 a. OR MORE		 b. or LESS	
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Introduction of the weather station

- There is a weather station located near this village at Debre Ziet
- This weather station collects information on the amount of rain that falls on that weather station each day. The total amount of rain that fell during the Kiremt rains (from Hamle to Meskerem) is recorded. This card [SHOW WEATHER STATION CARD] shows the amount of rain that fell during the Kiremt rains in the last ten years. [READ AMOUNT OF MM FOR 2000 EC AND 1999 EC]
- The amount of rain that falls on your plot is similar, but not always the same as the amount that falls in Debre Ziet. For example you can compare the amount that fell in the last five years on your plot with this weather station [CONTRAST GRAPHICS ON WEATHER STATION CARD WITH HANDOUT 3 RESPONSES]

Description of contract

Imagine a well-known Ethiopian insurance company developed the following insurance product and was offering it to farmers in this kebele:

- By making 12 monthly payments farmers will have a written insurance contract that states the company will pay 3000 Birr in Tikmit in the case that the level of rainfall recorded in the weather station at Butajira during the Kiremt rains (from Hamle to Meskerem) is less than 350 mm
- If the rainfall is less than 350mm it means the Kiremt rains failed. (1 DROP CLOUD OR LESS)
- In the last ten years you would have received a payout in 1994 EC and 1997 EC, but not any other year. [INDICATE USING WEATHER STATION GRAPHIC].
- Whether or not you receive the money is based on the rainfall in the weather station in Butajira, not the rainfall on your fields.
- The rainfall on your field might be more or less than this, for example if the rainfall at the weather station is  [SHOW CARD] the rainfall on your fields could be  also or it could be  [SHOW CARD] or  [SHOW CARD]

Understanding

Imagine you bought the insurance I just described to you:

10. The weather station counts 370mm of rain (more than 1 drop card) from Hamle to Meskerem. Will you get an insurance payout? 1. Yes 2.No _____

11. a. The weather station counts 300mm of rain (less than 1 drop card) from Hamle to Meskerem Will you get an insurance payout? 1. Yes 2.No _____

b. If yes, how much? _____ Birr

12. Does the insurance pay you on the basis of the rainfall you received in your own field or the rainfall received at the weather station? _____

1. Own field 2. Weather station 3. Both 4. Don't know

Willingness to pay

X___ **Y**___ **Z**___

- 13. a. Would you be willing to pay **X** Birr [SAY **X** ENTERED ABOVE] every month to this insurance company for twelve months to buy this insurance for one year? 1. Yes 2. No _____
(IF YES, ASK b, IF NO ASK c)
- b. If yes to **X**, would you be willing to pay **Y**? 1. Yes 2. No _____
- c. If no to **X**, would you be willing to pay **Z** to your iddir? 1. Yes 2. No _____
- d. How sure are you of your answers? 1. Very sure 2. Sure 3. Not very sure _____

14. Now imagine your iddir could buy this product on behalf of every household in the iddir .The iddir leaders would be responsible for learning about whether the insurance would help members of the iddir and for making the monthly payments to the insurance company. They would receive the written insurance contract and would ensure the payment is received from the insurance company if the rainfall was below 350mm. They would distribute the 3000 Birr to each household.

- a. Would you pay **X** Birr to your iddir each month for them to buy this insurance? 1. Yes 2. No _____
(IF YES, ASK b, IF NO ASK c)
- b. If yes to **X**, would you be willing to pay **Y** to your iddir? 1. Yes 2. No _____
- c. If no to **X**, would you be willing to pay **Z** to your iddir? 1. Yes 2. No _____
- d. How sure are you of your answers? 1. Very sure 2. Sure 3. Not very sure _____

15. [IF RESPONDENT ANSWERED NO TO 13c and 14c]

Why would you not pay? (circle most important reason)

- 1. The insurance is too expensive, I would only choose to buy insurance at a cheaper price
- 2. I do not need weather insurance
- 3. The rain on my fields is too different from the rain in Debre Ziet
- 4. I do not trust the insurance company to really pay me if the rain is low
- 5. I don't really understand the contract
- 9. Other _____

16. In general, would you prefer to have insurance through an individual contract with the insurance company or through a contract between your iddir and the insurance company? 1. Individually 2. Through iddir _____

17. If individually list reason (circle most important reason)

- 1. Not everyone in my iddir would want to buy the same product
- 2. Not everyone in my iddir could afford to buy this product
- 3. I prefer to make the payments myself / have personal interaction with the insurance company
- 9. Other _____

18. If through iddir list reason (circle most important reason)

- 1. It is better to let the iddir leaders decide whether this is a good product to buy

- 2. It is easier to have the iddir leaders make payments and receive payout for distribution
- 3. It is better that everyone has the same protection against the weather
- 9. Other _____

Financial literacy

19. How many times in the last 10 years would the insurance contract I described earlier have paid you? _____

20. If you had a friend living and farming in Debre Ziet would he always receive the same amount of rainfall as you? 1.Yes 2. No _____

21. If you flip a coin, how likely is it that you get a lion or a crown? _____

- 1. More likely to get lion 2. More likely to get crown 3.The same, equally likely to get lion or crown

22. If you have a bag with 5 balls in it,4 red and 1 white. How likely are you to pull out a red or a white ball? _____

- 1. More likely to pull out a red ball 2. More likely to pull out a white ball 3. The same, equally likely to pull out a red or a blue

23. [IF ANSWERED 1, MORE LIKELY]: How much more likely to pull out a red ball? _____

- 1. Five times, 2. Four times 3. Three times 4. Twice as likely 5. Impossible to say

24. Is it safer to plant one single crop or multiple crops? _____

- 1. Single 2. Multiple

25. What is 4+3? _____

26. What is 3 times 6? _____

27. What is one tenth of 400? _____

28. How much is 15% of 200 Birr? _

PART III: FOOD CONSUMPTION, HEALTH, WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

The respondent for this questionnaire should be a female member of the household who knows about the food consumed and purchased, the health of all household members and any income earning activities women are involved in. If the household head is male, the mother of his children would be most appropriate.

RESPONDENT'S ID CODE			
INTERVIEWER'S NAME			
DATE OF INTERVIEW	DAY	MONTH (Code a)	YEAR (EC)
TIME INTERVIEW STARTED			
TIME INTERVIEW ENDED			

Codes

a)	1 Meskerem	5 Tir	9 Guenbot	13 Pagume
	2 Tikmit	6 Yekatit	10 Sene	
	3 Hidar	7 Megabit	11 Hamle	
	4 Tahsas	8 Miazia	12 Nahassie	

PART III: FOOD CONSUMPTION, HEALTH, WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

SECTION 1: HEALTH STATUS

SECTION 2: WATER AND HYGIENE

SECTION 3: ILLNESS

SECTION 4: HOUSEHOLD CONSUMABLES

SECTION 5: CONSUMPTION HABITS

SECTION 6: FOOD EXPENDITURE AND CONSUMPTION

SECTION 7: WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

SECTION 8: WOMEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY, WELLBEING AND TRUST

SECTION 9: PARTICIPATION IN VILLAGE LIFE AND DECISIONMAKING

SECTION 10: PARTICIPATION IN HOUSEHOLD DECISIONMAKING

SECTION 11: DIVORCE

SECTION 12: KNOWLEDGE OF LAND RIGHTS RESULTING FROM LAND REGISTRATION

PART III, SECTION 2,

We would like to learn about hygiene practices in your household.

1. What form of toilet do you own? (Code a)	
2. How is garbage disposed of? (Code b)	
3. How often is the compound swept? (Code c)	

Could you also tell us:

4. What is your main source of drinking water? (Code d)	
5. How long does it take to get there? (Lemhed bicha)?	(minutes)
6. How long does it take you to get to the place where you normally collect fuel?	(minutes)

PART III, SECTION 4: HOUSEHOLD CONSUMABLES.

1. Did the household purchase any of the following for its own consumption during the last MONTH? If so, where did you purchase these?

Commodity	code	Total expenditure (BIRR)	Where purchased (Code a)
Matches	310		
Batteries	311		
Candles (tua'af), incense	312		
Laundry soap/OMO/endod/besana leaves	320		
Hand soap	321		
Other personal care goods (incl.sendel,matent,...)	322		
Charcoal	301		
Firewood	302		
Kerosene	303		

PART III: SECTION 5: CONSUMPTION HABITS

1. How many months in the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months did you have problems satisfying the food needs of the household?												
2. During the last rainy season, did your household suffer any shortage of food to eat? (Code a)												
3. Thinking back over the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, in which month was the shortage of food most acute for your household? (Code b) <i>(If household did not experience any food shortage, skip to 6.)</i>												
2. Compared to your usual diet, did you eat foods that you ordinarily would not eat, "less preferred foods"? (Code a)												
3. Compared to your usual diet, did you cut back quantities served per meal to adult males? (Code b)												
4. Compared to your usual diet, did you cut back quantities served per meal to adult females? (Code b)												
5. Compared to your usual diet, did you cut back quantities served per meal to boys (Code b)												
6. Compared to your usual diet, did you cut back quantities served per meal to girls (Code b)												
7a. During the worst month, how many times a day did adults in your household eat?												
7b. During the worst month, how many times a day did children in your household eat?												
8a. During a good month, how many times a day did adults in your household eat?												
8b. During a good month, how many times a day did children in your household eat?												
9. Are there any months in a typical year when the household runs out of home-grown food and therefore has to buy food, ask for gifts or has less to eat than otherwise? [WE ARE INTERESTED IN SEASONAL PROBLEMS, NOT EXCEPTIONAL YEARS, THE ISSUE IS TO KNOW WHEN STOCKS TYPICALLY GET DEPLETED.] Give the months in a typical year it usually happens. [if NO, go to 8.] Code (b)												
10. Did this happen during the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months? Give the months during which it happened? Code (b)												
11. Is all the food belonging to your household kept together and shared out at meal times? Or do some members of your household (beteseb) have their own separate stock of food that they use separately from others? (Code c)												

12. List any members of the beteseb who were away last week, or who for any reason did **not** eat with you during the last week. WRITE THE ID CODE FROM THE HOUSEHOLD ROSTER CARD IN THE TOP ROW OF THE BOX. IF SOME HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS HAVE DIFFERENT FOOD STOCKS (SEE THE PREVIOUS QUESTION), LIST IN THIS BOX THOSE HOUSEHOLD MEMBERS WHO EAT FROM A SEPARATE FOOD STOCK FROM THAT OF THE RESPONDENT'S. CHECK WITH THE RESPONDENT WHETHER ANY PERSON ON THE HOUSEHOLD ROSTER CARD, WHO IS NOT PART OF THE BETESEB AS DEFINED BY THE HOUSEHOLD HEAD, HAS BEEN EATING WITH THE HOUSEHOLD. IF NOT, WRITE THE PERSON'S ID CODE IN THE BOX. *Note: main meal is lunch*

ID CODE												
Number of days not eaten with the household [write 7 if person eats from a different stock of food from that of the respondent's]												

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 6

(a) CROP CODES (for FORM of in kind payment)

1 WHITE TEFF	19 BANANAS	37 MANGO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	20 GRASS	38 HAMICHO	56 CARROT	74 SOFT DRINKS	92
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	21 GESHO	39 KOCHO	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	75 SUGAR	93
4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	22 EUCALYPTUS	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	58 SELATA (Lettuce)	76 HONEY	94
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	59 TIKL GOMMEN	77	95 Other
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	24 DAGUSSA	42 ORANGE	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)	78	
7 ZENGADA	25 SUNFLOWER	43 GODERE	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)	79	
8 OATS	26 POTATOES	44 ADENGUARE	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)	80	
9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	27 SUGARCANE	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	81 SALT	
10 LINSEED (Telba)	28 TOBACCO	46 TOMATO	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	82 COOKING OIT/ EDIBLE OIL	
11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES	
12 SESAME (Selit)	30 AVOCADO	48 NUEG	66	84 KARIA	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	67 CHICKEN	85 BERBERE	
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	50 PADDY, RICE	68 EGGS	86 BREAD (dABO)	
15 VEGETABLES	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	51 SINAR/GERIMA	69	87 MACARONI/SPAGHETTI	
16 COFFEE	34 YAM	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	70 TELLA	88 KARIBO/KEREDO	
17 CHAT	35 FASOLIA	53 FIELD PEAS	71 TEJ	89 TURMERIC (Ird)	
18 ENSET	36 FRUIT	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA	

(b) Codes for Quantity Units

1 KILOGRAMMES	13 BAGS	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	40 BIG MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	60 EGIR
2 QUINTAL	14 BUNDLES	26 BIRCHIKO	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	15 PIECES	27 SINI	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	16 BARS	28 GEMBO	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	17 BOXES	29 BOTTLES	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	18 LEAVES	30 BIRR	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	19 LITRES		46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	20 KIL		47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	21 GAN		48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	22 ENSIRA		49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	
11 BOBO	23 GURZIGNE				
12 PACKETS	24 TASSA				

(c) Codes for GIFT/LOAN/PAYMENT IN KIND

1 FAMILY, LOCAL	3 NEIGHBOUR/VILLAGE MEMBER	5 GIFT FROM GOVERNMENT	7 FOOD-FOR-WORK	9 BARTER	11 OTHER (Specify)
2 FAMILY, NON-LOCAL	4 INDIVIDUAL FROM OUTSIDE VILLAGE	6 GIFT FROM AID AGENCY, NON-GOV'T	8 WAGES IN KIND	10 LOAN	

PART III, SECTION 6: FOOD EXPENDITURE AND CONSUMPTION

1. We would like to ask you about all the food that was bought for consumption or was consumed from your own (beteseb's) stock, IN THE LAST WEEK. In last week, did your household consume any of the following?

Food type	Code (a)	How much was purchased? How much was spent?			Did you consume this food from your own harvest or your own stock? How much?		Did you receive this food as a GIFT, a LOAN, as WAGE IN KIND or as BARTER? How much? Who gave you this food? GIVE AMOUNT CONSUMED IN THE LAST WEEK		
		Amount	Unit code (b)	Total Expenditure (Birr)	Amount	Unit code (b)	Amount	Unit code (b)	Source code (c)
Teff	1								
Barley (Gebis)	3								
Wheat/ Durahh (Sinde)	4								
Maize (Bekolo/Bahismashla)	5								
Sorghum (Mashila; dagusa)	6								
Millet (Zengada)	7								
Lentils (Misir)	14								
Horse Beans (Bakela)	9								
Cow Peas (Ater)	41								
Chick Peas (Shimbra)	40								
Milk/yoghourt (ergo)	65								
Beef (yekebit siga)	61								
Mutton (yebeg)/goat meat(yefiyel siga)	62								
chicken	67								
eggs	68								
butter/cheese	64								

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 6

(a) CROP CODES (for FORM of in kind payment)

1 WHITE TEFF	19 BANANAS	37 MANGO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	20 GRASS	38 HAMICHO	56 CARROT	74 SOFT DRINKS	92
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	21 GESHO	39 KOCHO	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	75 SUGAR	93
4 WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	22 EUCALYPTUS	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	58 SELATA (Lettuce)	76 HONEY	94
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	59 TIKL GOMMEN	77	95 Other
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	24 DAGUSSA	42 ORANGE	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)	78	
7 ZENGADA	25 SUNFLOWER	43 GODERE	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)	79	
8 OATS	26 POTATOES	44 ADENGUARE	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)	80	
9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	27 SUGARCANE	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	81 SALT	
10 LINSEED (Telba)	28 TOBACCO	46 TOMATO	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	82 COOKING OIT/ EDIBLE OIL	
11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	83 SPICES	
12 SESAME (Selit)	30 AVOCADO	48 NUEG	66	84 KARIA	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	67 CHICKEN	85 BERBERE	
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	50 PADDY, RICE	68 EGGS	86 BREAD (dABO)	
15 VEGETABLES	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	51 SINAR/GERIMA	69	87 MACARONI/SPAGHETTI	
16 COFFEE	34 YAM	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	70 TELLA	88 KARIBO/KEREDO	
17 CHAT	35 FASOLIA	53 FIELD PEAS	71 TEJ	89 TURMERIC (Ird)	
18 ENSET	36 FRUIT	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA	

b) Codes for Quantity Units

1 KILOGRAMMES	13 BAGS	25 KUBAYA/KELASA	40 BIG MADABERIA	50 BUNCH (BANANAS)	60 EGIR
2 QUINTAL	14 BUNDLES	26 BIRCHIKO	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	15 PIECES	27 SINI	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	16 BARS	28 GEMBO	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
5 KUNNA	17 BOXES	29 BOTTLES	44 MANKORKORIA	54 ENKIB	64 KOLELA
6 MEDEB	18 LEAVES	30 BIRR	45 PLATIC BAG/FESTAL	55 SHEKIM	
7 KURBETS	19 LITRES		46 ZURBA	56 NUMBER	95 OTHER (Specify)
8 SILICHA	20 KIL		47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	21 GAN		48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	22 ENSIRA		49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	
11 BOBO	23 GURZIGNE				
12 PACKETS	24 TASSA				

(c) Codes for GIFT/LOAN/PAYMENT IN KIND

1 Family, local	3 Neighbour/village member	5 Gift from government	7 Food-for-work	9 Barter	11 Other
2 Family, non-local	4 Individual from outside village	6 Gift from aid agency, non-gov't	8 Wages in kind	10 Loan	

PART III, SECTION 6, CONTINUED.

2. We would like to ask you about all the food that was bought for consumption or was consumed from your own (beteseb's) stock, IN THE LAST WEEK. In last week, did your household consume any of the following?

Food type	Code (a)	How much was purchased? How much was spent?			Did you consume this food from your own harvest or your own stock? How much?		Did you receive this food as a GIFT, a LOAN, as WAGE IN KIND or as BARTER? How much? Who gave you this food? (GIVE AMOUNT CONSUMED IN THE LAST WEEK)		
		Amount	Unit code (b)	Total expenditure (BIRR)	Amount	Unit code (b)	Amount	Unit code (b)	Source code (c)
tella/tej	71								
birra (bottled)	72								
chat	17								
araq/kathikala	73								
soft drinks	74								
coffee	16								
sugar	75								
honey	76								
salt	81								
cooking oil	82								
spices/karia/berbere	83								
bread (dabo)	84								
macaroni/spaghetti	85								
potatoes	26								
enset	18								
sweet potatoes	45								
green leaf vegetables	15								

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 6

(a) CROP CODES (for FORM of in kind payment)

1 WHITE TEFF	18 ENSET	35 FASOLIA	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	69	86 BREAD (dABO)
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	19 BANANAS	36 FRUIT	53 FIELD PEAS	70 TELLA	87 MACARONI/SPAGHETTI
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	20 GRASS	37 MANGO	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	71 TEJ	88 KARIBO/KEREDO
4 WHEAT (Durrak, Sinda)	21 GESHO	38 HAMICHO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	89 TURMERIC (Ird)
5 MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)	22 EUCALYPTUS	39 KOCHO	56 CARROT	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA
6 SORGHUM / Mashila	23 SHIEFERA/HALEKO	40 CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	74 SOFT DRINKS	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
7 ZENGADA	24 DAGUSSA	41 COW PEAS (Ater)	58 SELATA (Lettuce)	75 SUGAR	92
8 OATS	25 SUNFLOWER	42 ORANGE	59 TIKL GOMMEN	76 HONEY	93
9 HORSE BEANS (Bakela)	26 POTATOES	43 GODERE	60 PUMPKIN (Duba)	77	94
10 LINSEED (Telba)	27 SUGARCANE	44 ADENGUARE	61 BEEF (Yekebit Sega)	78	95 Other
11 GROUNDNUTS (Lew)	28 TOBACCO	45 SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)	62 MUTTON (Yegeb)/ GOAT MEAT (Yefiyel Siga)	79	
12 SESAME (Selit)	29 PINEAPPLE (Ananas)	46 TOMATO	63 SHIRO/KOLLO	80	
13 BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)	30 AVOCADO	47 GUAYA (Vetch)	64 BUTTER/CHEESE	81 SALT	
14 LENTILS (Mesir)	31 ONIONS (Shinkurt)	48 NUG	65 MILK/YOGHOURT	82 COOKING OIL/ EDIBLE OIL	
15 VEGETABLES	32 SPINACH (Quosta)	49 CABBAGE (Gomen)	66	83 SPICES	
16 COFFEE	33 GARLIC (Nech Shinkurt)	50 PADDY, RICE	67 CHICKEN	84 KARIA	
17 CHAT	34 YAM	51 SINAR/GERIMA	68 EGGS	85 BERBERE	

b) Codes for Quantity Units

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2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIALIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
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10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	
d) Codes for source of bulk food purchase	1 AMC	4 Aid agency, non-gov't	e) Codes for who did you give it to?	1 Family, local	4 Individual from outside village
	2 At market	5 Other (Specify)		2 Family, non-local	5 Relative
	3 Neighbour/relative			3 Neighbour/village member	6 Other (Specify)
f) Codes for where you purchase foods	1 This village	3 Local market town	5 Addis Ababa		
	2 Another village	4 Regional center	6 Other (Specify)		

PART III, SECTION 6, CONTINUED.

3. Generally, where do you purchase food grains? (Code f)	
4. Generally, where do you purchase fruits or vegetables? (Code f)	
5. Generally, where do you purchase meat and/or dairy products? (Code f)	
6. Generally, where do you purchase sugar, salt and/or cooking oil? (Code f)	
7. Generally, where do you purchase processed foods such as sodas, other beverages or packaged food such as biscuits? (Code f)	
8. Has the household purchased any prepared foods, or paid to eat food outside the household in the last week? (1 YES 2 NO) <i>(If no, skip to Q10.)</i>	
9. What was the total expenditure on prepared foods and food eaten outside the household in the last week? (BIRR)	
10. IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, has the household purchased any cereals or pulses in large quantities, ie. more than 50 kg (1/2 quintal) in one purchase? (EXCLUDING BULK PURCHASES IN THE LAST WEEK WHICH WERE PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED. (1 YES 2 NO)	

11. During the last week, have you given any food to other people, such as neighbours or family members not belonging to your household? (1 YES 2 NO) <i>(If yes, give details. If no, go to next section.)</i>	
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Food Code (a)	12 How much was given in the last week?		13 Who did you give this food to? Code (e)
	Amount	Unit Code (b)	

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 7

a) CROP CODES (or ITEM CODES)

1 WHITE TEFF	19 BANANAS	37 MANGO	55 BEET ROOT (Key Sir)	73 ARAQI/KATHIKALA	91 CACTUS (beles/fruit/ leaves)
2 BLACK/MIXED TEFF	20 GRASS	38 HAMICHO	56 CARROT	74 SOFT DRINKS	92
3 BARLEY (Gebis)	21 GESHO	39 KOCHO	57 GINGER (Jinjibel)	75 SUGAR	93
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16 COFFEE	34 YAM	52 HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)	70 TELLA	88 KARIBO/KEREDO	
17 CHAT	35 FASOLIA	53 FIELD PEAS	71 TEJ	89 TURMERIC (Ird)	
18 ENSET	36 FRUIT	54 FENUGREEK (Abish)	72 BIRRA (Bottled)	90 COFFEE LEAF / TEA / ASHARA	

(b) QUANTITY UNITS

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2 QUINTAL	12 PACKETS	22 ENSIRA	41 SMALL MADABERIA	51 MELEKIA/LIK	61 WESLA
3 CHINET	13 BAGS	23 GURZIGNE	42 DIRIB	52 GUCHIYE	62 MESFERIA
4 DAWLA	14 BUNDLES	24 TASSA	43 SAHIN/LOTERY	53 BEKOLE	63 KURFO
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8 SILICHA	18 LEAVES	28 GEMBO	47 AKARA	57 GOTERA	
9 AKMADA	19 LITRES	29 BOTTLES	48 SMALL PLASTIC BAG (MIKA)	58 LEMBA	
10 ESIR	20 KIL	30 BIRR	49 KERCHAT/KEMBA	59 SHIRIMERI	

c) Codes for where you sell these products	1 This village	3 Local market town	5 Addis Ababa		
	2 Another village	4 Regional center	6 Other (Specify)		

d) Codes for who decides about use of income	1 Person involved in this activity	3 Other female member(s) of the hh	4 Other male member(s) of the hh	5 Joint decision by hh members (males and females)	
	2 Usually head of the household			6 Other (Specify)	

PART III, SECTION 7: WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

1. Have you, other female members or children of this household been involved in activities like selling injera, araqi, tella and so on in the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months? YES 1 NO 2 IF NO, GO TO Q10

We would like to ask you about these activities that you, other female members or children of the household have been involved in, IN THE LAST MONTH.

2 Type of activity		3 Household member responsible (ID CODE)	4 No of times made in the last month	4 Where sold? (Code c)	5 Amount sold			6 Amount of cereal used			7 Amount of cereal used			8 Amount of other materials used			9 Amount of other materials used			18 Who decides about the use of this income? code (d)		
NAME	CODE				5a Quantity	5b Unit code (b)	5c Value of sale	6a Cereal code (a)	6b Amount	6c Unit code (b)	7a Cereal code (a)	7b Amount	7c Unit code (b)	8a Item code (a)	8b Amount	8c Unit code (b)	9a Item code (a)	9b Amount	9c Unit code (b)			
TELLA	01																					
ARAQI	02																					
INJERA	05																					
DABBO	07																					
OTHER																						

10. Have you, other female members or children of this household been involved in the activities listed below in the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months? YES 1 NO 2 IF NO, GO TO NEXT SECTION

IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS, have female household members or (male or female) children been involved in any of the following activities?

11 Activity	12 YES.1 NO..2 < NEXT ACTIVITY	13 Household member responsible (ID CODE)	14 Value of sales IN THE LAST FOUR MONTHS IN BIRR	15 Where are these products sold? (Code c)	16 Give an estimate of the costs involved in the activity (in birr)(LAST FOUR MONTHS)	17 IN THE LAST YEAR, during how many months has the person been involved in this activity for more than 5 days	18 Who decides about the use of this income? code (d)
Making and selling charcoal							
Collecting and selling firewood or dungcakes							
Selling food aid, such as oil or grain							
Making and selling handicraft/pottery,							
Any other income earning activity? Specify:							

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 8

Code (a), Taken all together ...	Code (d), Yes/No	Code (g), Compared to year ago	Code (i), Why change?	Code (i), continued
1. Very happy	1 Yes	1 Much better now	1 Harvests have been good	31 Harvests have been poor
2. Pretty happy	2 No	2 A little better now	2 Adopted new ways of farming	32 Tried new crops or new ways of farming but they failed
3. Not too happy		3 Same	3 Started growing new crops	33 Own business failed or didn't do well
		4 A little worse now	4 Set up a new business or trade	34 Have less livestock
	Code (e), Where obtain?	5 Much worse now	5 Own business or trade has been profitable	35 House is not as nice as it used to be
Code (b), Compared to others ..	1 Sale of animals	6 Don't know	6 Accumulated livestock	36 Have fewer other assets
1 The richest in the village	2 Sale of other farm/business assets		7 Live in a nicer house	37 Managed my crops poorly
2 Amongst the richest in the village	3 Sale of household assets		8 Accumulated other assets	38 Managed my business poorly
3 Richer than most households	4 Own cash	Code (h), Compared to past	9 Managed my crops or livestock well	39 Was lazy
4 About average	5 Savings association (equb/iddir)	1 Very rich	10 Managed my business well	40 Did not want to take risks
5 A little poorer than most households	6 Loan	2 Rich	11 Worked hard	41 Drink too much less
6 Amongst the poorest in the village	7 Other	3 Comfortable	12 Was willing to take risks	42 Husband drinks too much
7 The poorest in the village		4 Managed to get by	13 Drink less	43 Husband has been sick
		5 Never quite had enough	14 husband drinks less	44 Husband died
	Code (f), True or not	6 Poor	15 Have more children	45 Children sick or died
Code (c), Your own hh	1. It was less than adequate for the family's needs	7 Destitute	16 Husband works hard	46 Children moved away
1 Very rich	2. It was just adequate for the family's needs	8 Not applicable, household did not exist	17 Times are better	47 Husband is lazy
2 Rich	3. I was more than adequate for the family's needs		18 Good luck	48 Times have been bad
3 Comfortable	4. Not applicable		19 God has helped	49 Bad luck
4 Can manage to get by		Code (j), In general	20 Better networks	50 God has not helped
5 Never have quite enough		1. Doing well = Able to meet household needs by own efforts and making some extra for stores, savings and investments		51 Poorer networks
6 Poor		2 Doing just okay = Able to meet household needs by own efforts but with nothing extra to save or invest		52 Other
7 Destitute		3 Struggling = Managing to meet household needs but by depleting productive assets and /or sometimes receiving support		
		4 Unable to meet household needs, dependent on support from community or government		

PART III, SECTION 8: WOMEN'S PERCEPTIONS OF POVERTY AND WELL-BEING

IF HOUSEHOLD IS FEMALE HEADED, DO NOT ASK QUESTIONS IN THIS SECTION, BUT ENSURE THAT PART I, SECTION 7 AND PART IV, SECTION 5 ARE COMPLETE **

We would like to ask you some questions about how you see your circumstances both now and over the past few years.

1. Taken all together, how would you say things are for you these days: would you say you are: (Code a)				
2. Compared to other households in this village, would you describe your household as: (Code b)				
3. Just thinking about your own household circumstances, would you describe your household as: (Code c)				
4. If the household needed 100 Birr for an emergency could the household obtain it within a week? (Code d)				
5. How would the household obtain the 100 Birr? (Code e)				
6. If the household needed 200 Birr for an emergency could the household obtain it within a week? (Code d)				
7. How would the household obtain the 200 Birr? (Code e)				
6. Concerning your family's food consumption over the past one month, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
7. Concerning your family's housing, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
8. Concerning your family's clothing, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
9. Concerning the health care your family gets, which of the following is true? (Code f)				
12. How do you compare the overall economic situation of the HOUSEHOLD with one year ago? (Code g)				
13. How do you compare the overall economic situation of the COMMUNITY with one year ago? (Code g)				
14. We would now like you to think about your own household circumstances, in the last few years.				
a. Three years ago, would you describe your household as: (Code h)				
b. Five years ago, would you describe your household as: (Code h)				
15. Compared to five years ago, why have your circumstances changed? (Code i, allow up to three responses)				
16. In general, would you describe your household as: (Code j)				
17. "Suppose we say that the top of a ladder represents the best possible life for you and the bottom represents the worst possible life for you. Where on the ladder do you feel you personally stand at the present time?" (Circle the selected number)	10 Best possible life 9 8	7 6 5	4 3 2	1 0 Worst possible life
18. In the last month or so, have you had any <i>unexpected</i> bad luck, received <i>unexpected</i> bad news or have you been adversely affected by some <i>unexpected</i> event? (Code d)				
19. In the last month or so, have you had any unexpected good luck, received unexpected good news or have you been positively affected by some unexpected event? (Code d)				

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 8 (continued)

Code (d), Yes/No		Code (l), How are things going right now?		
1 Yes		1 Going very well in every possible way		
2 No		2 Generally, life is going well		
		3 A little better than usual		
		4 About the same as always		
		5 A little worse than usual		
		6 Generally, life has gone poorly		
		7 Going poorly in every possible way		

PART III, SECTION 8, CONTINUED

19. Just thinking about the last month or so, how well have things been going for you? (Code I)	
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Below are a series of statements that you may agree or disagree with. Using the scales below indicate your agreement with each item. Please be open and honest in your response.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Slightly disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Slightly agree	Agree	Strongly agree
20. Most people are basically honest.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
21. Most people can be trusted.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
22. I believe that the government does what is right for the people.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
23. I am confident of the ability of government officials to do their job.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
24. I am confident of the ability of kebele officials to do their job	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
25. I could rely on my neighbour to mail an important letter for me	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
26. I feel I can trust my neighbours to look after my house if I am away	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
27. My life is determined by my own actions	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
28. I have the power to make important decisions that change the course of my life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
29. I am usually able to protect my personal interests	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
30a. In most ways my life is close to my ideal.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
31b. The conditions of my life are excellent.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
32c. I am satisfied with my life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
33d. So far I have gotten the important things I want in life.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
34e. If I could live my life over, I would change almost nothing.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7

35. Please imagine a nine-step ladder, where on the bottom, the first step, stand people who are completely without rights , and step 9, the highest step, stand those who have a lot of power . On which step are you?"	
36. Please imagine again a nine-step ladder, where on the bottom, the first step, are those who are totally unable to change their lives , while on step 9, the highest step, stand those who have full control over their own life . On which step are you?"	

PART III, SECTION 9: PARTICIPATION IN VILLAGE LIFE AND DECISIONMAKING

We would now like to ask you some questions about your participation in village decisionmaking

	Currently	5 years ago
1. When there is a village assembly of any kind, how often do you participate in? (Code a)		
2. Do you usually speak up/raise issues in those meetings? 1=Yes, 0=No		
3. When there is a village, woreda or national election of any kind, do you vote? (Code a)		
4. Are you a member of women's association or group? (NOTE: Exclude iddir) (Code b)		
5. Do you belong to an iddir? (Code b)		
6. Are you a member of the village council? (Code b)		
7. Do you have other leadership position in the kebele/tabia administration? (Code b)		
8. Did you participate in public information meetings (regarding the implementation of the new land proclamation) during the land registration? (Code b)		
9. How many of the meetings did you attend?		
10. Is there a Land Administration Committee in your tabia? (Code c)		
11. If yes, did you participate in the election of the committee? (Code b)		

We would also like to ask you some questions about your participation in village life

1. How many times in the past month have you got together with people to have food or drinks, either in their home or in a public place?	
2. How many times in the past month have you attended a Church/mosque or other religious service?	
3. In the last 12 (13 Ethiopian) months, how many journeys lasting more than 2 days have you made outside this community?	
Something about going out by yourself ...	

Code 1: 1=Yourself only, 2=Jointly with husband/partner, 3=Jointly with other household member, 4=Other

CODES FOR PART III, SECTION 10: PARTICIPATION IN HOUSEHOLD DECISIONMAKING

	Code (a), YES/NO		Code (b), Crop Codes		Code (c), Cropping decisions		Code (d), Who decides/who buys
1	Yes	1	WHITE TEFF	1	When to plant	1	Wife
2	No	2	BLACK/MIXED TEFF	2	How much to plant	2	Husband
		3	BARLEY (Gebis)	3	When to harvest	3	Wife and husband jointly
		4	WHEAT (Durrah, Sinde)	4	How much to sell	4	Wife with other family members (but not husband)
		5	MAIZE (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)			5	Husband with other family members (but not wife)
		6	SORGHUM / Mashila			6	Other
		7	ZENGADA				
		8	OATS				
		9	HORSE BEANS (Bakela)				
		10	LINSEED (Telba)				Code (e), Livestock codes
		11	GROUNDNUTS (Lew)				
		12	SESAME (Selit)				
		13	BLACK PEPPER (Kundoberbere)				
		14	LENTILS (Mesir)				
		15	VEGETABLES				
		16	COFFEE				
		17	CHAT				
		18	ENSET				
		19	BANANAS				
		20	GRASS				
		21	GESHO				
		22	EUCALYPTUS				
		23	SHIEFERA/HALEKO				
		24	DAGUSSA				
		25	SUNFLOWER				
		26	POTATOES				
		27	SUGARCANE				
		28	TOBACCO				
		29	PINEAPPLE (Ananas)				
		30	AVOCADO				
		31	ONIONS (Shinkurt)				
		32	SPINACH (Quosta)				
		40	CHICK PEAS (Shimbra)				
		41	COW PEAS (Ater)				
		45	SWEET POTATOES (Sekuar Dinich)				
		46	TOMATO				
		52	HARICOT BEANS (Boloke)				
		53	FIELD PEAS				

PART III, SECTION 10: PARTICIPATION IN HOUSEHOLD DECISIONMAKING

1. Are you involved in investment or production decisions on any crops? Code (a) 1.Yes, 0.No	
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2 Crop Code code (b)	3 What aspects of decisionmaking were you involved in? Allow multiple responses. code (c)				4 Who decides how to use income from this crop? Code (d)		5 Do you own any livestock that you alone can decide how to use? Code (a)	6 Livestock code Code (e)	7 Number owned

8. Who buys cereals and grains? Code (d)	
9. Who buys meat and fish? Code (d)	
10. Who buys clothing for men? Code (d)	
11. Who buys clothing for women? Code (d)	
12. Who buys clothing for children? Code (d)	
13. Who pays for school fees? Code (d)	
14. Who pays for medical expenses? Code (d)	
15. Do you and your husband have separate finances? Code (a)	

PART III, SECTION 11: ALLOCATION OF ASSETS ON DIVORCE

In the case of currently married households, ask the respondent what she expects to happen in the case of divorce. If the head of household is female and has been divorced, tell her you would like to find out about the custody of children and division of assets when she divorced, otherwise ask her about a hypothetical divorce situation.

1	2 What would happen to custody of children and household assets in case, God forbid, you and your spouse mutually agree to divorce? code (a)	3 Would the distribution of assets and custody of children be affected in case the husband or wife is at fault? code (b) ** needs skips **	4 What would constitute a fault of the husband that would justify a change in custody and distribution of assets? code (c)		5 What would happen to custody of children and household assets when the husband was at fault? code (a)	6 What would constitute a fault of the wife that would justify a change in custody and distribution of assets? code (c)	7 What would happen to custody of children and household assets when the wife was at fault? code (a)
Custody of young children							
Custody of older children							
Land							
House							
Livestock from husband							
Livestock from wife							
Livestock acquired after marriage							
Household utensils							

8. Answers to these questions are based on a hypothetical or actual divorce (code d)	
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PART III, SECTION 12: KNOWLEDGE OF LAND RIGHTS RESULTING FROM LAND REGISTRATION

We would now like to ask you some questions about your knowledge of land rights

1. What is the maximum number of years for which households can lease their use rights to others who will use modern technology?	
2. In case of divorce, what happens to the land? (code a)	
3. Two neighbors have a boundary dispute. What is the primary instance they should approach for a solution? (code b)	
4. A household has migrated to the woreda capital for 3 years but no permanent job. What happens to the land? (code c)	
5. Can a person bequeath land through inheritance to individuals who are neither his/her direct or adopted children? (code d)	
6. Rental contracts for a period longer than ___ years have to be registered?	
7. Two years ago, a household rented out land under a 10-year contract. Is it possible to increase the rent now? (code d)	
8. A man who had one spouse and 3 dependent children dies. How much of his share of the household land does the spouse receive? (code e)	
9. Is it legal for a household to mortgage the use right for its land? (code d)	
10. The head of the household has left the tabia where the land is located for 10 years (but the rest of the family stays on the land). Does it affect the use right of the family? (code d)	

PART IV: SHOCKS, PUBLIC WORKS, DROUGHT, NETWORKS, IDDIR AND TRUST

The respondent for this questionnaire should be the person who answered Parts I and II. Ideally, it should be the male head (or female head if the household is female headed.)

RESPONDENT'S ID CODE			
INTERVIEWER'S NAME			
DATE OF INTERVIEW	DAY	MONTH (Code a)	YEAR (EC)
TIME INTERVIEW STARTED			
TIME INTERVIEW ENDED			

Codes

a)	1 Meskerem	5 Tir	9 Guenbot	13 Pagume
	2 Tikmit	6 Yekatit	10 Sene	
	3 Hidar	7 Megabit	11 Hamle	
	4 Tahsas	8 Miazia	12 Nahassie	

PART IV: SHOCKS, PUBLIC WORKS, DROUGHT, NETWORKS, IDDIR AND TRUST

SECTION 1: SHOCKS

SECTION 2: PUBLIC WORKS AND DROUGHT

SECTION 3: NETWORKS

SECTION 4: IDDIR

CODES FOR PART IV, SECTION 1: LONG-TERM SHOCKS

Code (a), What did these shocks result in		Code (b), How widespread was shock?
1. Loss of productive assets		1. Only affected my household
2. Loss of household income		2. Affected some households in this village
3. Reduction in household consumption		3. Affected all households in this village
4. Asset & income loss		4. Affected this village and other villages nearby
5. Asset loss & reduced consumption		5. Affected areas beyond this kebele.
6. Income loss & reduced consumption		
7. Asset, income loss & reduced consumption		
8. Other effects not listed here.		

PART IV, SECTION 1: LONG-TERM SHOCKS AND COPING MECHANISMS

We would like to learn about shocks IN THE LAST 5 YEARS, SINCE (name an event which is a widely known date locally). Has this household been affected by a serious shock—an event that led to a serious reduction in your asset holdings, caused your household income to fall substantially or resulted in a significant reduction in consumption? We would like to learn more about the worst shocks in the last 5 years.

SPECIFICS OF SHOCK	CODE	1 YES 2 NO	In what years did these shocks occur? (List the three worst shock years, in descending order of severity)	Did these shocks result in:			How widespread was this shock?		
				Code (a)			Code (b)		
Drought	101								
Too much rain or flood	102								
Erosion	103								
Frosts or hailstorm	104								
Pests or diseases that affected crops before they were harvested	105								
Pests or diseases that led to storage losses	106								
Pests or diseases that affected livestock	107								
Lack of access to inputs	201								
Large increase in input prices	202								
Large decrease in output prices	203								
Lack of demand or inability to sell agricultural products	204								
Lack of demand or inability to sell nonagricultural products	205								
Land redistribution in the PA	301								
Confiscation of assets	302								
Forced contributions or arbitrary taxation	305								
Imprisonment for political reasons	306								
Discrimination for political reasons	307								
Discrimination for social or ethnic reasons	308								
Contract disputes (eg default, disagreement regarding prices or quantities) regarding purchased inputs	309								
Contract disputes (eg default, disagreement regarding prices or quantities) regarding sale of output	310								

CODES FOR PART IV, SECTION 1: LONG-TERM SHOCKS

Code (a), What did these shocks result in		Code (b), How widespread was shock?
1. Loss of productive assets		1. Only affected my household
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4. Asset & income loss		4. Affected this village and other villages nearby
5. Asset loss & reduced consumption		5. Affected areas beyond this kebele.
6. Income loss & reduced consumption		
7. Asset, income loss & reduced consumption		
8. Other effects not listed here.		

PART IV, SECTION 1: LONG-TERM SHOCKS AND COPING MECHANISMS, continued

SPECIFICS OF SHOCK	CODE	1 YES 2 NO	In what years did these shocks occur? (List the three worst shock years, in descending order of severity)			Did these shocks result in:			How widespread was this shock?		
						Code (a)			Code (b)		
Destruction or theft of tools or inputs for production	401										
Theft of cash	402										
Theft of crops	403										
Theft of livestock	404										
Theft or destruction of housing or consumer goods	405										
Crime resulting in death or disablement of working adult household members	406										
Death of husband	501										
Death of wife	502										
Death of another person	503										
Illness of husband	504										
Illness of wife	505										
Illness of another person	506										
Divorce, separation or abandonment	507										
Disputes with extended family members regarding land	508										
Disputes with extended family members regarding other assets	509										
Disputes with neighbours/PA members regarding land	510										
Disputes with neighbours/PA members regarding other assets	511										
Rising food prices	601										

	Most important shock		Second most important shock		Third most important shock	
	Shock (use numerical codes above)	Year (E.C.)	Shock (use numerical codes above)	Year (E.C.)	Shock (use numerical codes above)	Year (E.C.)
Thinking about the last ten years, what were the three most important shocks to affect this household						

PART IV, SECTION 2: ACCESS TO THE PRODUCTIVE SAFETY NETS PROGRAM – PUBLIC WORKS

<p>1a. Did anyone in this household work on the Public Works component of the Productive Safety Nets Programme between Tir EC2000 and today? 1 Yes 2 No If YES, Go TO Q2. IF NO, Go TO</p>	
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List the ID numbers of each person, aged 15 and older, who worked on the Public Works component of the Productive Safety Nets Programme between Tir EC2000 and today. Use one line for each person and use Ethiopian months for easier recall. The record the number of days each person worked in each month. Count 2 half-days as equal to one full day. 999 = does not recall

2.

ID	Tir (EC00)	Yekatit (EC00)	Megabit (EC00)	Miazia (EC00)	Ginbot (EC00)	Sene (EC00)	Hamle (EC00)	Nehasse (EC00)	Meskerem (EC01)	Tikimit (EC01)	Hidar (EC01)

ID	Tahisas (EC01)	Tir (EC01)	Yekatit (EC01)	Megabit (EC01)	Miazia (EC01)	Ginbot (EC01)	Sene (EC01)

CODES FOR PART IV, SECTION 2: ACCESS TO THE PRODUCTIVE SAFETY NETS PROGRAM – PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Code (a), Type of Payment		Code (b), Qty Units		Code (c), Period of payment		
1 White Teff		1 Kilogramme		1 Daily		
2 Black/Mixed Teff		2 Quintal		2 Weekly		
3 Barley (Gebis)		19 Litre		3 Every two weeks		
4 Wheat (Durrah, Sinda)		24 Tassa		4 Monthly		
5 Maize (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)		51 Melekia		5 Yearly		
6 Sorghum /Mashila				6 For the whole period worked		
7 Millet				7 Other		
8Lentils				9 Don't know/can't remember		
9 Oil						
		199 BIRR				
199 CASH						

PART IV, SECTION 2: ACCESS TO THE PRODUCTIVE SAFETY NETS PROGRAM – PUBLIC WORKS, continued – INCOME FROM PUBLIC WORKS

First copy down the ID numbers of all household members who received employment under the Productive Safety Nets Program.

3. For each individual, record month-by-month, payment they received for this work. If individuals receive a mix of payments, record each payment on a separate line.

ID	Tir (EC00)				Yekatit (EC00)				Megabit (EC00)				Miazia (EC00)			
	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)

ID	Ginbot (EC00)				Sene (EC00)				Hamle (EC00)				Nehasse (EC00)			
	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)

ID	Meskerem (EC01)				Tikimit (EC01)				Hidar (EC01)				Tahisas (EC01)			
	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)

PART IV, SECTION 2: ACCESS TO THE PRODUCTIVE SAFETY NETS PROGRAM – PUBLIC WORKS (continued)

Code (a), Type of Payment		Code (b), Qty Units		Code (c), Period of payment		
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5 Maize (Bekolo/Bahirmashla)		51 Melekia		5 Yearly		
6 Sorghum /Mashila				6 For the whole period worked		
7 Millet				7 Other		
8Lentils				9 Don't know/can't remember		
9 Oil						
		199 BIRR				
199 CASH						

PART IV, SECTION 2: ACCESS TO THE PRODUCTIVE SAFETY NETS PROGRAM – PUBLIC WORKS, continued

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ID	Tir (EC01)				Yekatit (EC01)				Megabit (EC01)				Miazia (EC01)			
	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)

ID	Ginbot (EC01)				Sene (EC01)			
	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)	Type (a)	Quantity	Qty Unit (b)	Period (c)

CODES FOR PART IV, SECTION 3: NETWORKS

Code a – other relationships	
1	MONEY LENDING OR BORROWING
2	WAGE WORK (HIRED IN OR OUT)
3	CROP BUYING OR SELLING
4	OTHER _____

Code (b), People to rely on	
1	About the same
2	More
3	Less

PART IV, SECTION 3: NETWORKS

1. We want to know about the FIVE most important people you can rely on in time of need for support, both within village or elsewhere.

Names	2 Age of this person	3 Number of oxen that household owns	4 Does HE/SHE own more or less land than you? MORE LAND1 LESS LAND.....2 ABOUT THE SAME...3	5 Are any of his/her plots of land next to/near yours? YES.....1 NO.....2	6 Size of his household LARGER....1 SMALLER..2 SAME.....3	7 Number of adult males in his/her household?	8 Is he/she a neighbour? (Leyem set?) YES.....1 NO, SAME VILLAGE...2 NO DIFFERENT VILLAGE/TOWN.....3	9 Is he/she a relative? YES.....1 NO.....2	10 Is he/she a member of the same iddir as you? YES...1 NO.....2
1									
2									
3									
4									
5									

	11 Are you or other household members of the same Mehabir? YES...1 NO.....2	12 Are you both members of the same labour sharing group? YES...1 NO.....2	13 Are you partners in a sharecropping or land renting arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	14 Are you partners in a oxen-sharing or similar arrangement? YES...1 NO.....2	15 Are you members of the same iqqub? YES...1 NO.....2	16 Do you have any other relationship? Code (a)	17 Has he/she already helped you in the past? YES....1 NO.....2	18 Can she/he turn to you in case of need? YES...1 NO.....2	19 Have you helped him/her in the past? YES.....1 NO.....2	20 Could/can your father rely on this person or his/her family in time of need? YES...1 NO.....2 DON'T KNOW..3
1										
2										
3										
4										
5										

21. Beyond these 5 people, how many people can rely on you in time of need? (Write 0 if none.)	
22. COMPARED to five years ago, are there more, less or about the same number of people you can rely on in time of need? (Code b)	

CODES FOR PART IV, SECTION 4: IDDIR

Code (a): reasons for not joining

- 1 NO NEED
- 2 CANNOT AFFORD TO JOIN
- 3 NOT ALLOWED TO JOIN
- 4 OTHER _____

Code (b): membership restrictions

- 1 ONLY MEMBERS OF THE PA
- 2 ONLY MEMBERS OF THE SAME CLAN
- 3 ONLY MEMBERS BELONGING TO CHURCH/MOSQUE
- 4 ONLY MEMBERS OF SAME ETHNICITY
- 5 ONLY YOUTH
- 6 ONLY WOMEN
- 7 OTHERS _____

Code (c): when do you contribute

- 1 REGULAR CONTRIBUTIONS (MONTHLY, WEEKLY, ...)
- 2 WHEN FUNERAL TAKES PLACE
- 3 REGULAR CONTRIBUTIONS PLUS EXTRA WHEN FUNERAL
- 4 OTHER _____

Code (d): contribution payment

- 1 YES, ON TIME
- 2 YES, BUT NOT ALWAYS ON TIME
- 3 NO

Code (e): reasons for changes in contributions/payouts

- 1 SEASONAL STRESS
- 2 COMMUNITY STRUCK BY DROUGHT
- 3 COMMUNITY STRUCK BY OTHER CRISIS
- 4 IDDIR HAVING LOW FUNDS
- 5 IDDIR HAVING TO MAKE MANY PAYOUTS
- 6 OTHER _____

PART IV, SECTION 4: IDDIR

1. Are you or members of your household currently a member of at least one Iddir? Yes....1 → Q3
 No.....2

IF THE LOCAL WAY OF ORGANISING FUNERAL SOCIETIES IS USING ANOTHER NAME, INCLUDE AS WELL

2. If not, why not? **Code (a)** _____ (Then SKIP to Q31)

3. How many Iddir are you or members of your household a member of? _____

FOR EACH IDDIR (OR THE FIVE MOST IMPORTANT ONES) PLEASE GIVE DETAILS

	4 ID code of individual Member	5 Name of the iddir	6 Location of the iddir This PA.....1 Nearby PA.....2 Nearby town...3 Elsewhere.....4	7 When was the iddir founded? (year E.C.) (approximately is OK)	8 Which year did you join? (year E.C.)	9 How many members does the iddir have?	10 Has the Iddir any membership restrictions code (b) (multiple possible)	11 When do you contribute? code (c)	12 How much do you contribute in CASH each month (TOTAL PER MONTH)
Iddir 1									
Iddir 2									
Iddir 3									
Iddir 4									
Iddir 5									

		15 During the last 3 years, has the iddir asked for additional contributions? IF YES, GIVE REASONS. (multiple reasons possible) code (e)	16 During the last 3 years, has the iddir reduced payouts? IF YES, GIVE REASONS. (multiple reasons possible) code (e)				
YES.1 NO..2	REAS 1			REAS 2	YES.1 NO..2	REAS 1	REAS 2

Code (a): OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 2 PAYOUT IN CASE OF FIRE
- 3 PAYOUT IN CASE OF LOSS OF OXEN/LIVESTOCK
- 4 PAYOUT IN CASE OF DESTRUCTION OF HOUSE
- 5 PAYOUT IN CASE OF WEDDING
- 6 PAYOUT IN CASE OF ILLNESS
- 7 PAYOUT IN CASE OF HARVEST LOSS
- 8 OTHER PAYOUT (GIVE DETAILS) _____

Code (b): OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 1 LOAN FOR ANY PURPOSE
- 2 LOAN IN CASE OF FUNERAL
- 3 LOAN IN CASE OF FIRE
- 4 LOAN IN CASE OF LOSS OF OXEN/LIVESTOCK
- 5 LOAN IN CASE OF DESTRUCTION OF HOUSE
- 6 LOAN IN CASE OF WEDDING
- 7 LOAN IN CASE OF ILLNESS
- 8 LOAN IN CASE OF HARVEST LOSS
- 9 OTHER LOAN (GIVE DETAILS) _____

Code (c): OTHER ACTIVITIES

- 1 PAYOUT IN CASE OF FUNERAL
- 2 PAYOUT IN CASE OF FIRE
- 3 PAYOUT IN CASE OF LOSS OF OXEN/LIVESTOCK
- 4 PAYOUT IN CASE OF DESTRUCTION OF HOUSE
- 5 PAYOUT IN CASE OF WEDDING
- 6 PAYOUT IN CASE OF ILLNESS
- 7 PAYOUT IN CASE OF HARVEST LOSS
- 8 OTHER PAYOUT (GIVE DETAILS) _____

Code (d) : REASONS FOR JOINING

- 1 TO OBTAIN LOANS
- 2 TO PROVIDE PROTECTION OUTSIDE FUNERAL INSURANCE
- 3 TO PARTICIPATE IN SOCIAL ACTIVITIES WITH OTHERS
- 4 TO MAKE CONTACTS/FRIENDS
- 5 OTHER SPECIFY _____

Code (e) : REASONS FOR LEAVING

- 1 COULD NOT PAY MEMBERSHIP
- 2 IDDIR CEASED TO EXIST
- 3 WANTED TO JOIN 'BETTER' IDDIRS
- 4 DISAGREEMENT WITH IDDIR LEADERSHIP
- 5 OTHER (SPECIFY) _____

PART IV, SECTION 4: IDDIR, continued

	17 Besides payments at the time of a death, does the Iddir provide cash payouts/gifts for events? YES.....1 NO.....2	18 List the circumstances in which the iddir will give a cash transfer. Code (a)	19 Does the iddir give any LOANS? YES.....1 NO.....2	20 If yes, for what purposes? Code (b)	21 During the last 3 YEARS, have you received any payouts or loans from the IDDIR? YES.....1 NO.....2	22 IF YES, GIVE ALL PURPOSES INVOLVED Code (c)	23 For what other reasons beyond funeral support have you joined this iddir? E.g. for loans, for social activities, to make contacts? Give most important reason first. Code (d)	24 Before you became a member, was your father a member of this iddir?
Iddir 1								
Iddir 2								
Iddir 3								
Iddir 4								
Iddir 5								

25. Have you ever left an iddir or been a member of an iddir that ceased to exist? YES 1 NO 2 (IF NO, END INTERVIEW).	
26. When did you leave the iddir (most recent case only)? (Year E.C.)	
27. Why did you leave this iddir (most recent case only)? Code (e)	