

11TH IDDRSI PLATFORM STEERING COMMITTEE MEETINGS







ETHIOPIA IDDRSI PROGRESS REPORT



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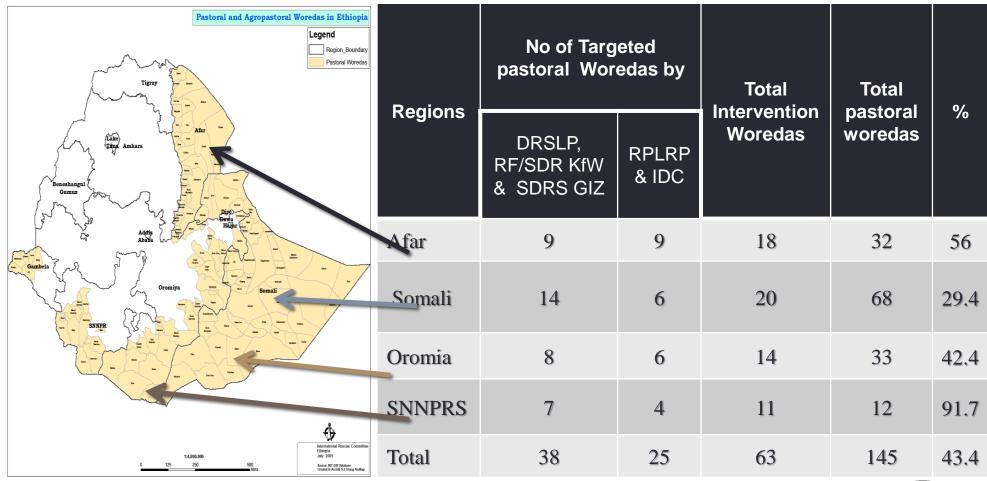




Introduction

- > Pastoral and agro pastoral areas represents about 60 % of the Ethiopia's livelihoods.
- > Pastoralists and agro-pastoralists of Ethiopia, heavily dependent on livestock rearing
- > Cover the entire area of Afar and Somali, and part of Oromia and SNNPR.
- > Account for 12% of the total population of the country, or more than 10 million people, or 2 million households.
- > Endowed with 22% of the country's cattle population, 40.7% of sheep, 60% of goats and almost 100% of the camel population.
- The overall goal is to contribute to poverty reduction, food security and accelerated sustainable economic growth;
- The <u>medium</u> and long <u>term objective</u> is to <u>improve livelihoods and resilience</u> of the pastoral production system,
- The peculiar feature of DRSLP Program is its integrated intervention in each project area.
- The project is working:-
 - Water development,
 - Rangeland management,
 - Livestock infrastructure development and
 - Diversification of livelihood activities which are collectively done in each project kebele and solve basic problems of pastoral community.

DRI Woredas under PCU Management/Coordination





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Component 1: Natural Resource Management

1.1 Water Resources Development

- 55 boreholes have been drilled,
- 63 new small-scale water schemes constructed, and
- 104 existing water schemes have been rehabilitated.

As a result of the above Intervention

- 557,753 of which 45% are female community members and
- 1,915,229 livestock have got access to improved water supply.





1.2 Rangelands management

Providing access in fodder for livestock;

- 23,676 ha (95% of the plan) of rangeland management achieved.
- 13,142 ha (94% of the plan) of soil & water conservation, and
- 1,988 ha (101% of the plan) (668ha by irrigation & 1320ha by rain fed) of fodder production is achieved.

As a result:-

- 83,000 bales of hay and
- 148,000 bales of fodder and forage harvested.
- 37,725 household heads benefited as a result of improved pasture supplied to 816,939 livestock.





Component 2. Livestock Infrastructures Civil Works

- To provide access in extension service, marketing and livestock health
- Construction & furnishing
 - 21 pastoral training centres constructed & furnished,
 - 16 livestock market centres constructed & furnished,
 - 24 animal health posts constructed & furnished,
 - 60 animal health facilities furnished,
 - 3 permanent veterinary clinics constructed & furnished
 - Rehabilitation of 4 existing LMC constructed & furnished.





4 mobile veterinary clinics are established.



Component 2. Livestock Infrastructures Civil Works.

• Construction of 9 new primary livestock marketing centres is on going (on an average status of 57%).

As a result

- access to improved animal health services is created for 114,671 households (40% are female HH)
- getting access to improved animal health services for 463,215 livestock.
- improved access to market services for 200,745 household heads (45% female HH) including from adjacent kebeles achieved.



Component 2. Livestock Infrastructures Civil Works.

- Construction of 98.6 km (73% of the plan) feeder road was completed and functional,
- Construction of additional 36.5 km feeder road is ongoing on construction status 77%.
- Construction of small bridge on Awash River is ongoing and has reached 65% construction status.

As a result

• 50,538 people (49% are female) have got access to improved road.







Component 3. Livelihood Support

☐ Livelihood Diversification

In-kind credit of Et Birr 34.75 million/ 1.02 million USD is provided as a "Revolving fund" to 5,015 with (68% female) members of 306 established cooperative

As a result

- Et Birr 3.99 million/ USD 0.12 million/ net profit earned,
- Et Birr 2.78 million/ USD 0.08 million/ loan repaid,
- Et Birr 0.49 million/ USD 0.01 million/ saving mobilized
- Members diversified their business & improve their livelihoods.





Financial Utilization DRSLP (USD)





No	Description	Project budget '000 USD	Total Disbursed '000 USD	usage %
1	DRSLP I	45,453.60	31,353.89	69.98
2	DRSLP II	43,577.46	25,327.22	58.12







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1. COMPONENET 1- Natural Resource Management

- 1.1 water resource Development
- 87different water supply schemes
 Rehabilitated.
- 31 new ponds and 8 boreholes were drilled
- As a result of this
 - ✓ 117,176 (42% female) pastoral and agro-pastoral communities and 198,587 livestock have got access to improved water supply.









1.2 Range land management

- Rangeland rehabilitation and Fodder bank establishment
 - 10,428.4 ha of rangeland rehabilitated,
 - 8 fodder banks (232 ha) developed & 836 ha emergency fodder banks are ongoing.
 - As a result of this 12 million ETB estimated value forage produced and stored.
 - 401,726 (43% female) rural communities were benefited.







Component 2 - market accesses & trade

- Out of 24 LMCs targeted, 22 are completed and 10 made operational.
 - Out of these markets, 7 are cross border flagship ones.
- Livestock market information
 system (LMIS) which embraces 47
 selected market centers in 7 regions
 and 2 city administrations were
 established and made operational





Component 3 - Livelihoods Diversification Support

- 182 CAHWs and 130 cooperatives with 3,239 members were established
- As result
 - 178 community breeding groups &
 4,189 youths (53% female) and
 women were benefited.
 - More than 5 million livestock were vaccinated against different diseases which benefited 197,234 HHs.





Component 4- Disaster Risk Management

- □ 53 Risk profiling were conducted 53 in 43 Woredas
- □ Trainings provided for 217 persons on LEGS and 89 experts on DRM
- □ Strengthening of the early warning system in 50 woredas is ongoing



Financial Utilization-RPLRP

Total Approved Loan	Total Disbursed from WB	Total Utilized in %	
75 Million USD	59.59 Million USD	-0 %	
100%	87.2%	73%	



Challenges Encountered

- ■Weak institutional set up, capacity and lack of experience at all levels,
- □Poor coordination of stakeholders,
- ■Very weak supervision and implementation support provision,
- □Capacity limitations at all levels,
- □ Lack of basic Information and Delay in the feasibility studies,
- Weak contract management practice especially at regional level.



Lesson learned

- □ Through integrated rangeland Management and Rehabilitation and provision of drinking water for human and Livestock and irrigation,
 - the main challenge of the ASALs i.e. Animals death due to drought followed by poverty can be mitigated.
- □ The focus of interventions in pastoral areas should be
 - Improving the livelihoods options of the community and
 - strengthen risk reduction strategies rather than addressing emergencies.
- □Institutional weakness in the ASALs is
 - a big challenge in Project implementation.



Way Forward

- □Government and the community demands expansion & scaling up of DRI projects intervention within and other kebeles.
- □All round Capacity-Building,
- Regular Federal and Regional levels performance reviews,
- □ Frequent joint field supervisions mission,
- □ Speed up implementation of other major on going activities.
- □Strengthening Financial Management System,
- ■Strengthen LH diversification activities



THANK YOU!!

