

Tigray Market Price Monitoring



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Highlights



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- In September 2022, cereal prices in Tigray remained high and significantly higher than the years before. Compared to July 2022, maize prices had risen by 32 percent; sorghum by 39 percent; teff by 35 percent; and wheat by 2 percent. A number of factors help explain this pattern: Overall the conflict, blockade, poor harvests, shortfalls in supply and breakdowns in markets and high inflation both for food and non-food items.
- Food prices may decline marginally with the next harvest – from November onwards. However, the underlying upward trends will remain for all crops due to array of factors.
- Over the past nine months, prices for mixed teff have soared by almost 160 percent. **Prices of mixed teff increased in all markets between July and September 2022 by 19 percent.**
- Prices for wheat grain spiked by almost 230 percent over the past nine months. **All markets recorded an increase in average price of wheat grain increased by 36 percent between July and September 2022.**
- The price of maize grain in September 2022 increased by fivefold compared to September 2019 (pre war period) and 2020. **In September 2022, the average price of maize grain increased by 178 percent compared to January 2022.**
- **All markets recorded an increase in average price of barley between July and September 2022 by 26 percent.** The price of barley in September 2022 increased by fivefold compared to September 2019 (pre war period).
- Over the past nine months, the prices of wheat flour spiked by 220 percent. Comparing September 2022 to September 2020, the average retail price of wheat flour quadrupled. **The average retail price of wheat flour increased between July and September 2022 by 6 percent.**
- Compared to September 2020, the price of rice quadrupled in September 2022. **Compared to July 2022, the average price of rice decreased by 7 percent in August compared to July 2022 while in September the average retail price of rice increased by 3 percent.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of white sorghum increased by 254 percent. Compared to September 2020 and 2019, the price of white sorghum increased by five and six times respectively in September 2022.
- Over the past nine months, the price of fava beans doubled. **The average price of fava beans in September 2022 was similar to July 2022. In August 2022 the price of fava beans increased by 19 percent compared to July 2022. The price of fava beans decreased by 16 percent in September compared to August 2022.**
- The price of palm oil steadily increased from January 2022 to a peak of 471ETB/L in April 2022 and then started reducing progressively until September. The average retail price of palm oil in September increased by 5 percent compared to January 2022.
- Over the past nine months, the price of pasta fluctuated and tripled in September compared to January. **The average price of pasta in September 2022 increased by 7 percent compared to July 2022.**

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- Over the past nine months, the price of onions fluctuated from month to month with the lowest price recorded in June 2022. **The average price of onions in September doubled compared to July and August 2022.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of tomatoes steadily increased with the maximum price in July 2022. The average price of tomatoes in September 2022 tripled compared to January 2022. **The price of tomatoes declined in August and September 2022.**
- The average retail price of bananas in September more than doubled compared to January 2022. **In quarter three, the price of bananas steadily increased from 97 ETB/kg in July 2022 to 166ETB/kg in September 2022.**
- The average retail price of medium sized goats in September doubled compared to January 2022 and September 2019. **Between July and September 2022, the average price of medium sized goats had a mixed trend with the price of medium size goats increasing by 15 percent.**
- **Between July 2022 and September 2022 the average retail price of sheep had a mixed trend with the average price increasing by 7 percent.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of local chicken eggs doubled. **The average price of eggs in September 2022 increased by 27 percent compared to July 2022.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of charcoal fluctuated. **In September, the average price of charcoal decreased by 9 percent compared to January 2022 and increased by 27 percent compared to July 2022.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of benzene on the parallel market varied with the highest price in March and April at 501 ETB/L. **In September the average price of benzene decreased by 8 percent compared to January 2022 and increased by 17 percent compared to July 2022.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of diesel in the parallel market fluctuated with the highest price recorded in July at 420 ETB/L. **In September the average price of diesel increased by 56 percent compared to January 2022 and decreased by 26 percent compared to July 2022.**
- Over the past nine months, the price of milling services wavered although compared to January 2022, the price of milling services decreased by 50 percent in September 2022. **The average price of milling services in September 2022 was lower than that recorded in July and August.**
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- The average wage rate for unskilled casual labour over the nine months was lower than that recorded in 2020 and higher than that recorded in 2019.
- ToT for wage to cereals is consistently deteriorating since November 2021 primarily due to the declining wage rate accompanied with the skyrocketing of the cereal price.

Overview

Price is a primary indicator providing key information for various Food Security and Livelihood activities including providing timely insight into different drivers influencing the functioning of markets. The continued conflict in Tigray region has significantly affected food security and livelihoods of the population including market functionality.

Retail market price monitoring for key food commodities merchandised in parts of Tigray including those that make up the WFP in-kind food basket consisting of wheat, pulses and oil continues to be conducted across different accessible markets.

Quantitative data using face to face interviews with 55 traders was collected from selected main open markets for the months of July, August and September in **Central zone (Abi Adi market), Eastern zone (Adigrat, Hawzen and Wukro markets), Southern zone (Maichew, Korem, Alamata and Mehoni markets), Mekelle (Kebelle 17, Mekelle, Adihaqi and Kedamaywoyane markets) and Northwestern zone (Maitsebri, Sheraro and Shire markets).**

The main objectives of conducting market price monitoring is to;

- i. Establish market prices for essential food and non-food items in the urban and rural markets;
- ii. Assess the availability and supply of commodities in selected markets.

For this analysis, market prices were compared across time, markets, woredas and zones.

Comparisons were made to understand commodity affordability, availability and access in different areas in addition to identifying areas of potential food deficit and surplus given the current ongoing conflict.

Mixed Teff

Over the past nine months, prices for mixed teff have soared by almost 160 percent. Prices of mixed teff increased in all markets between July and September 2022 by 19 percent (Figure 1). The price of mixed teff in September 2022 quadrupled compared to September 2019 (pre war period) and tripled compared to 2020.

However, markets in Central zone recorded a decrease in average price of mixed teff in August compared to July 2022 while markets in Mekelle and Southern zone recorded a decrease in average price of mixed teff in September compared to August 2022 (Figure 2).

Traders normally bought mixed teff from different sources (Figure 3). Only one trader each from Hawzen and mehoni market indicated they purchased mixed teff locally within woreda and within the zone.

All traders reported limited availability and supply of mixed teff in the market owing to decrease in supply from surplus producing areas (Amahara and within the region-RayaValley areas), current blockade, limited food assistance, below average meher season 2021 harvest and hoarding by traders. Traders also cited inability to get mixed teff from their usual source because; **closure of trade routes/blockade (53 traders), high transport and transaction costs (26 traders), shortage of supply (18 traders), limited trade capacity (4 traders), limited communication services (9 traders) and absence/limited cash (18 traders).**

Figure 1: Trend in average retail price of mixed teff/kg

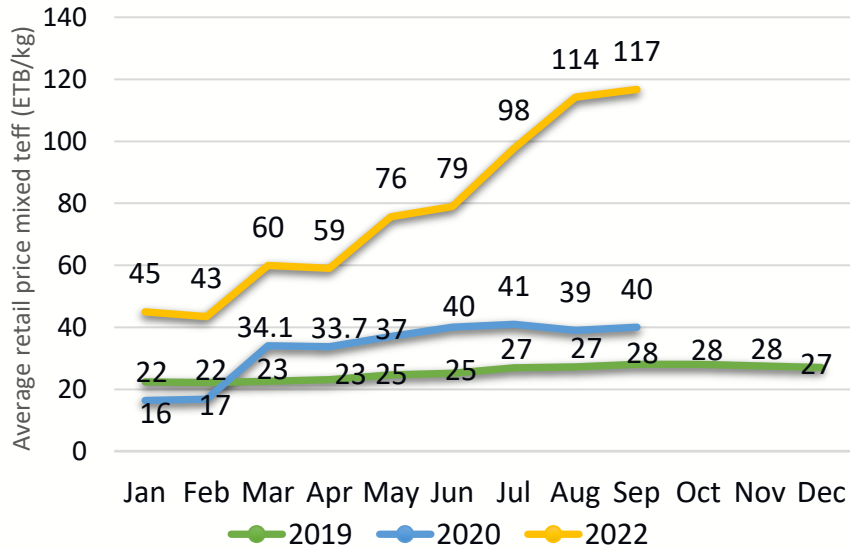


Figure 2: Average retail price of mixed teff/kg by zone

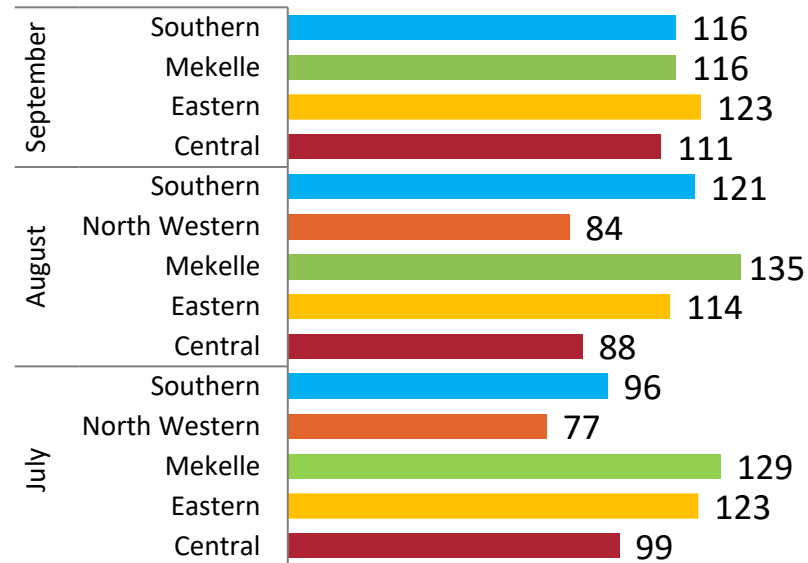
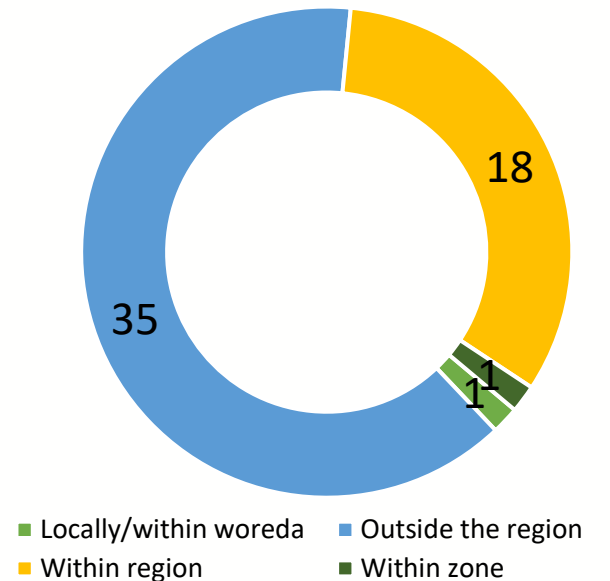


Figure 3: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy mixed teff



Wheat Grain

Over the past nine months, prices for wheat grain spiked by almost 230 percent. The price of wheat grain in September 2022 increased by fivefold compared to September 2019 and 2020 (Figure 4). All markets recorded an increase in average price of wheat grain increased by 36 percent between July and September 2022.

Overall, markets in North Western zone had the lowest price of wheat grain explained by availability of partly wheat grain received from food distribution that plays a role in stabilizing prices. Markets in Central and North Western zone recorded a decrease in average price of wheat grain in August compared to July 2022 while markets in Mekelle and Southern zone recorded a decrease in average price of wheat grain in September compared to August 2022 (Figure 5). Due to the supply disruption caused by the current blockade and the below average Meher season 2021 harvest, prices of wheat grain have continued to spike.

Majority of traders (49 traders) reported limited availability of wheat grain, while 5 traders mentioned wheat grain is sometimes available while one trader from Mekelle Adihaqi market indicated wheat grain is readily available in the market. At the same time, almost all traders interviewed (54 traders) reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while one trader from Abi Adi market mentioned total disconnection from the supply market.

In addition, traders mentioned they are unable to acquire wheat grain from their usual source because; **closure of trade routes/blockade (41 traders), high transport and transaction costs (35 traders), shortage of supply (23 traders), limited trade capacity (8 traders), limited communication services (11 traders) and absence/limited cash (20 traders).**

Figure 4: Trend in average retail price of wheat grain/kg

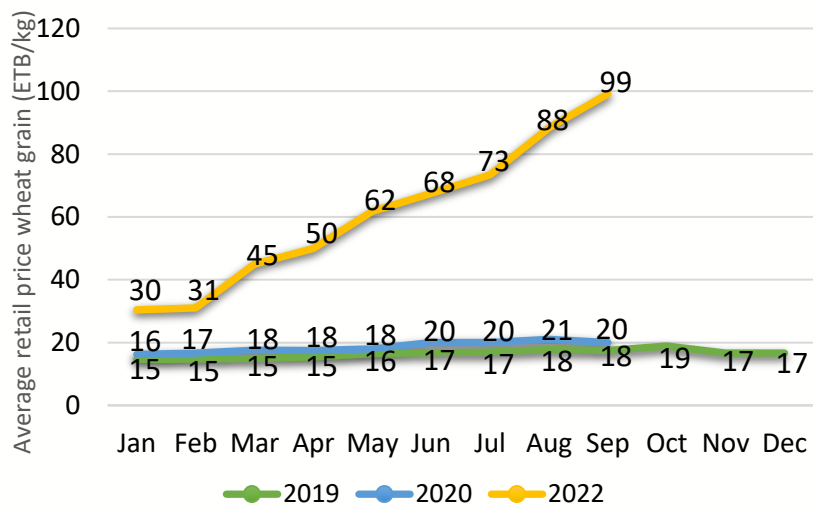


Figure 5: Average retail price of wheat grain/kg by zone

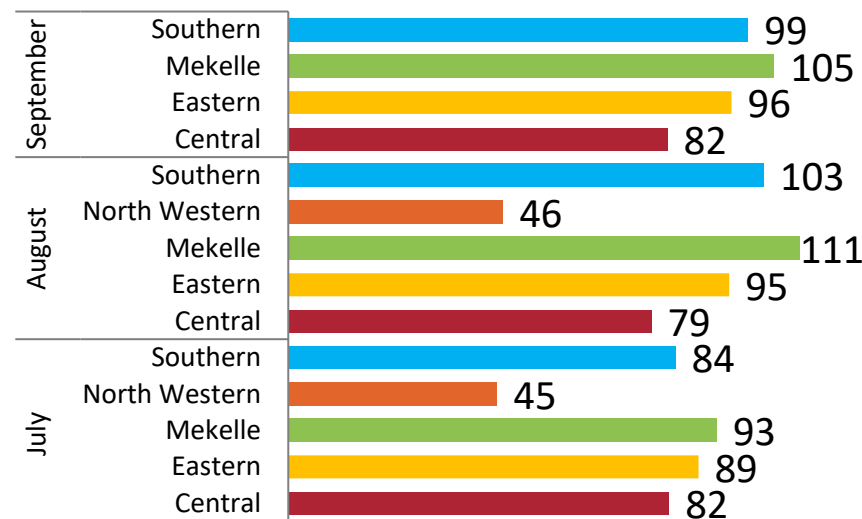
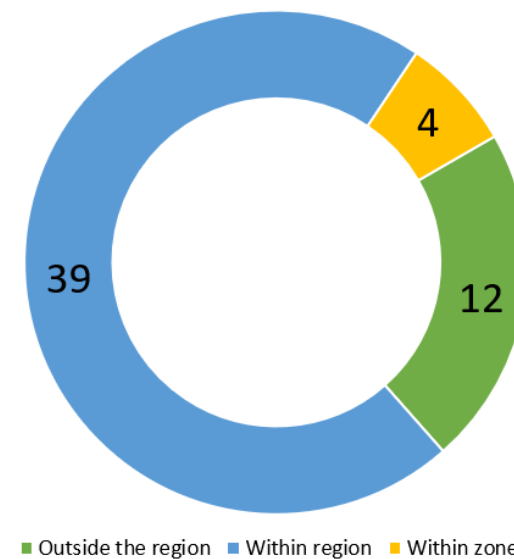


Figure 6: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy wheat grain



Maize Grain

The price of maize grain in September 2022 increased by fivefold compared to September 2019 (pre war period) and 2020. In September 2022, the average price of maize grain increased by 178 percent compared to January 2022. The average price of maize grain increased between July and September 2022 by 35 percent.

Overall, markets in North Western zone had the lowest price of maize grain specifically May-tsebri market had the lowest price which is because of the surplus production of the area and the additional supplies from Amahara region (Adiarkay market). However, markets in Mekelle recorded a decrease in average price of maize grain in September compared to August 2022 because of high demand for the maize grain to make the local beer as substitute for industrial alcohol which is expensive and yet limited purchasing power by the population.

Almost all traders (50 traders) reported limited availability and supply of mixed teff in the market (Figure 9). Due to the supply disruption caused by the current blockade and the below average Meher season 2021 harvest, prices of maize grain have continued to rise.

In addition, traders mentioned they are unable to get maize grain from their usual source because of; **closure of trade routes/blockade (39 traders), high transport and transaction costs (30 traders), shortage of supply (22 traders), limited trade capacity (11 traders), limited communication services (16 traders) and absence/limited cash (26 traders).**

Figure 7: Trend in average retail price of maize grain/kg

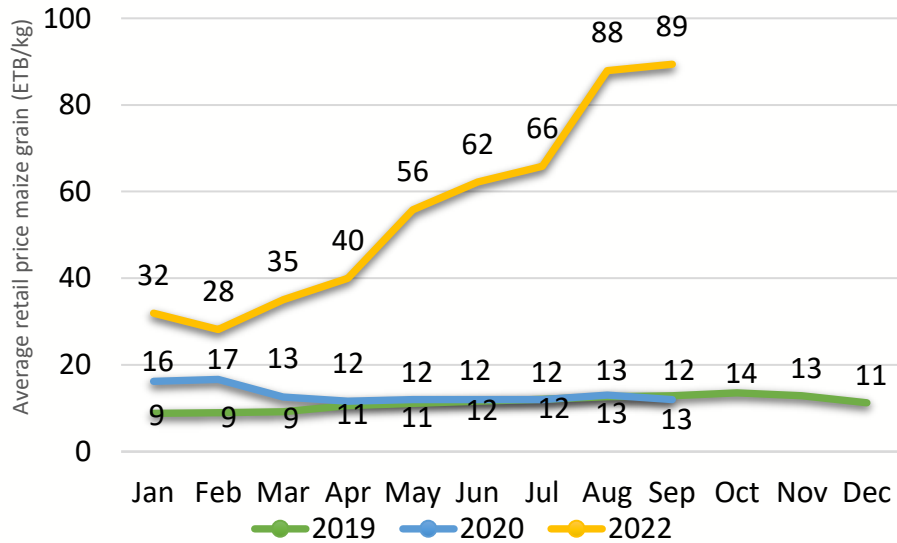


Figure 8: Average retail price of maize grain/kg by zone

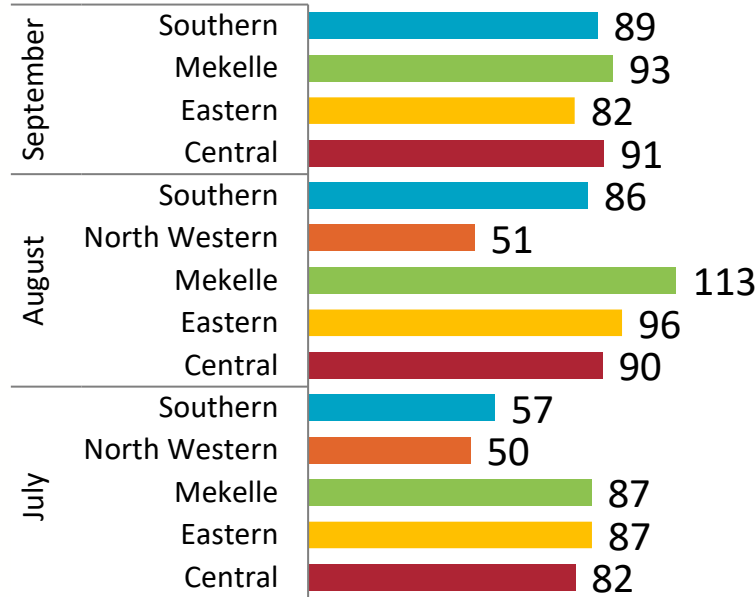
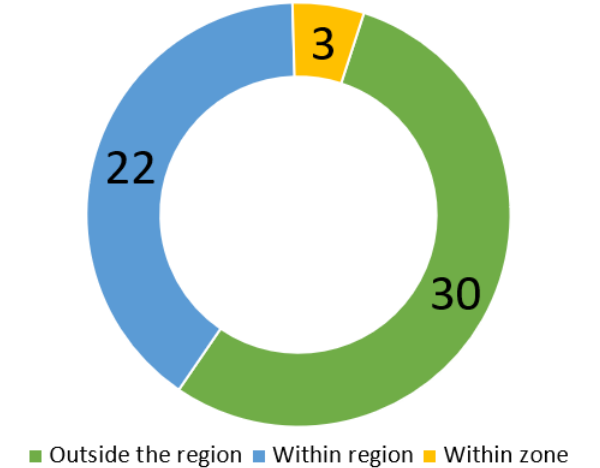


Figure 9: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy maize grain



Barley

All markets recorded an increase in average price of barley between July and September 2022 by 26 percent. Overall, markets in North Western zone had the lowest price of barley. The price of barley in September 2022 increased by fivefold compared to September 2019 (pre war period). Prices of barley are assumed to have increased because of high demand and yet limited availability of barley and supply.

Majority of traders (49 traders) reported limited availability of barley, while six traders mentioned barley is sometimes available in the market. At the same time, 50 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places to obtain barley while five traders from Kedamaywoyane market mentioned total disconnection from the supply market.

Furthermore, traders mentioned they are unable to get barley from their usual source following the conflict because of; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (35 traders), high transport and transaction costs (34 traders), shortage of supply (27 traders), limited trade capacity (11 traders), limited communication services (11 traders) and absence/limited cash (30 traders).**

Figure 10: Trend in average retail price of barley/kg

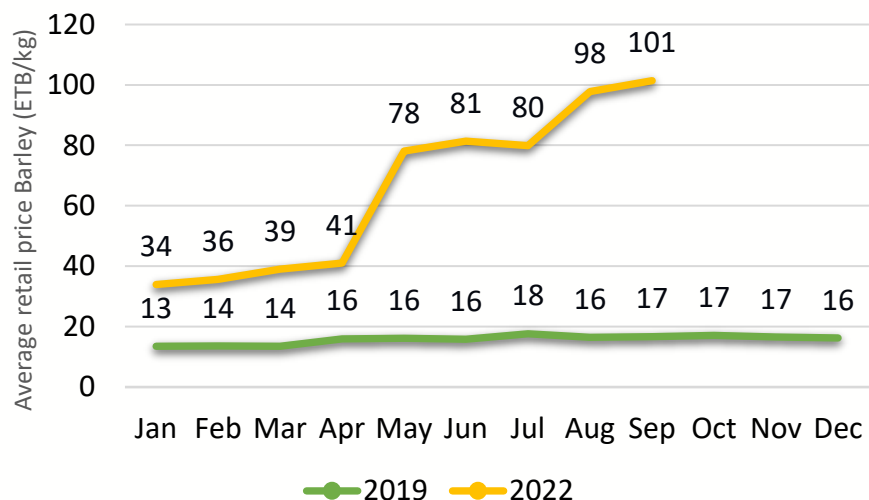


Figure 11: Average Retail Price Barley (ETB/kg)

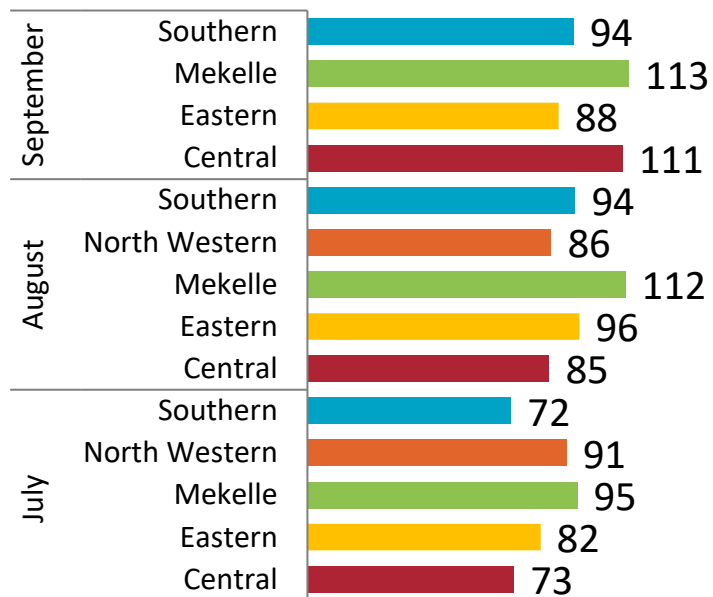
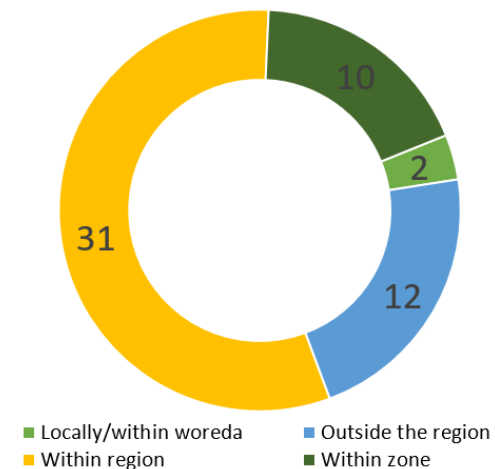


Figure 12: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy barley



Wheat Flour

Over the past nine months, the prices of wheat flour spiked by 220 percent. Comparing September 2022 to September 2020, the average retail price of wheat flour quadrupled (Figure 13). The average retail price of wheat flour increased between July and September 2022 by 6 percent (Figure 13).

In July and August, markets in Central zone (Abi Adi market) had the highest price of wheat flour while in September markets in Eastern zone (Hawzen and Wukro markets) had the highest price of wheat flour. Due to the supply disruption caused by the current blockade, prices of wheat flour have continued to rise. In addition, the below average Meher season 2021 harvest and no production from wheat flour factories in the region has caused prices of wheat flour to continue rising.

Majority of traders (41 traders) reported limited availability of wheat flour, while 13 traders in Mehoni, Alamata, Korem and Hawzen revealed wheat flour is sometimes available while one trader from Abi Adi market indicated wheat flour is readily available in the market. At the same time, 35 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while five traders from Mekelle and one trader from Abi Adi market mentioned they were well connected to the source markets and 14 traders in Mehoni, Alamata, Korem and Hawzen markets mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets.

Furthermore, only nine traders mentioned they were able to get wheat flour from their usual source **while the 46 traders who were not able to obtain supplies from usual sources reported reasons to include; Closure of trade routes/blockade (34 traders), high transport and transaction costs (24 traders), shortage of supply (21 traders), limited trade capacity (11 traders), limited communication services (14 traders) and absence/limited cash (23 traders).**

Figure 13: Trend in average retail price of wheat flour/kg

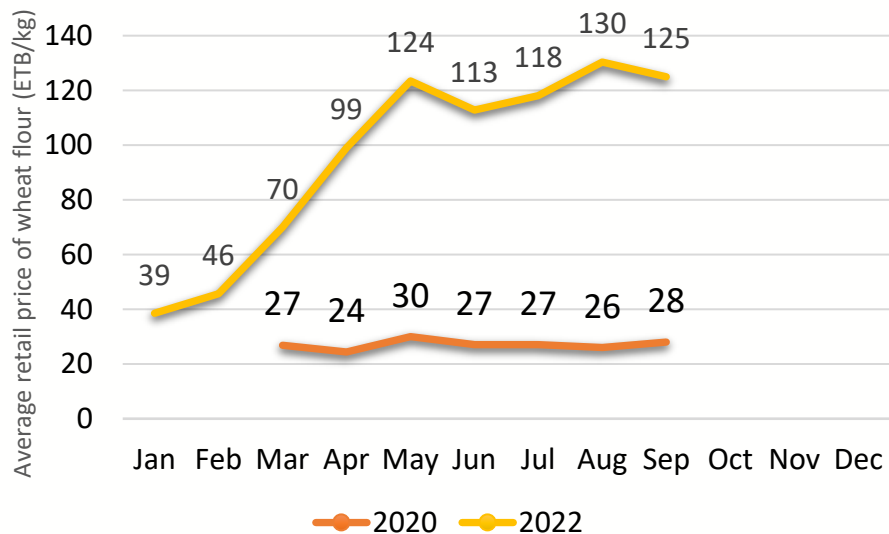


Figure 14: Average Retail Price Wheat Flour (ETB/kg) by zone

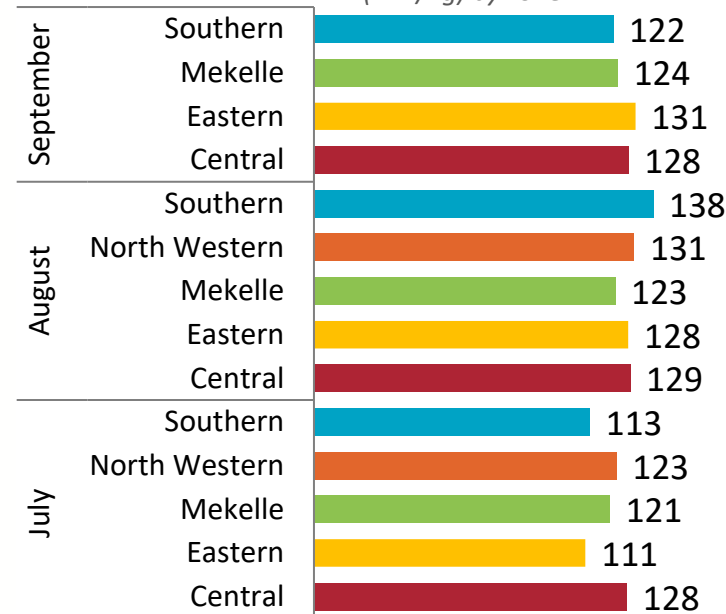
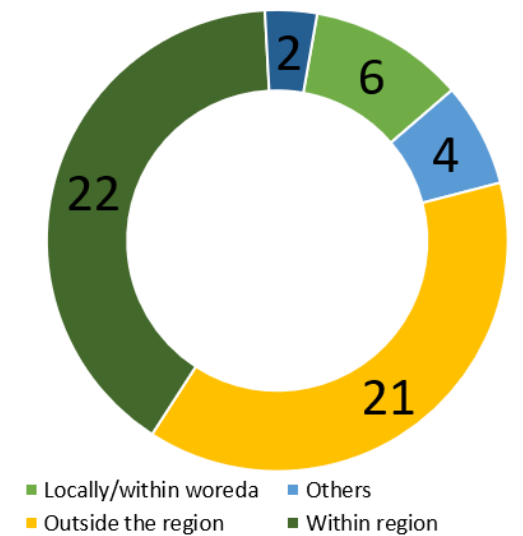


Figure 15: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy wheat flour



Rice

Compared to September 2020, the price of rice quadrupled in September 2022. Compared to July 2022, the average price of rice decreased by 7 percent in August compared to July 2022 while in September the average retail price of rice increased by 3 percent.

Markets in North Western zone (Maitesbri market) had the highest price of rice in July and August. In September, markets in Southern (Korem and Alamata markets) and Central zone (Abi Adi market) had the highest price of rice. Due to the supply disruption caused by the current blockade, prices of rice continued to fluctuate.

Thirty-five traders reported limited availability of rice, while 20 traders revealed rice is sometimes available in the market. Likewise, 34 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 20 traders from Mehoni, Alamata, Korem and Abi Adi, Kedamaywoyane and Hawzen markets mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for rice.

Almost all traders (54 traders) were not able to obtain rice supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (44 traders), high transport and transaction costs (23 traders), shortage of supply (20 traders), limited trade capacity (8 traders), limited communication services (13 traders) and absence/limited cash (23 traders).**

Figure 16: Trend in average retail price of rice/kg

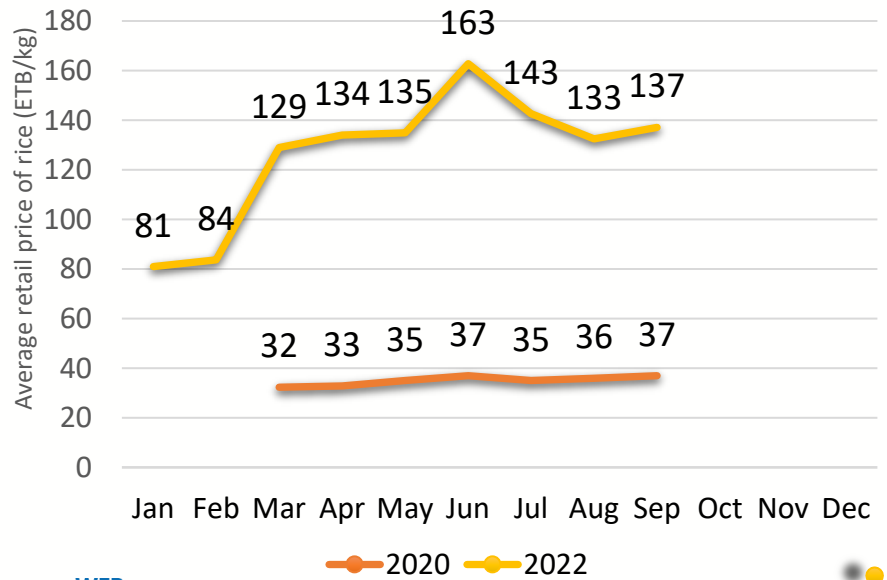


Figure 17: Average Retail Price rice (ETB/kg) by zone

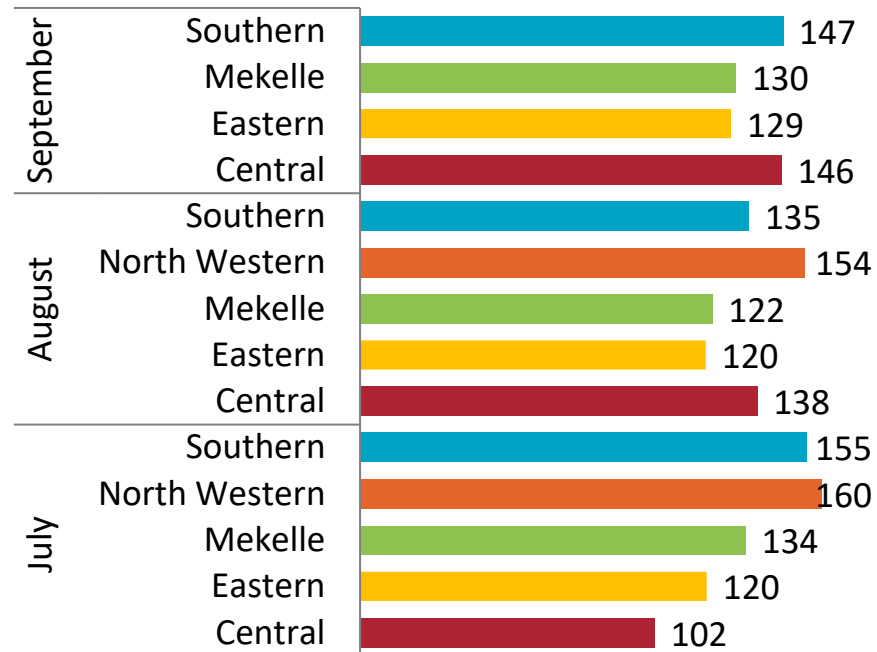
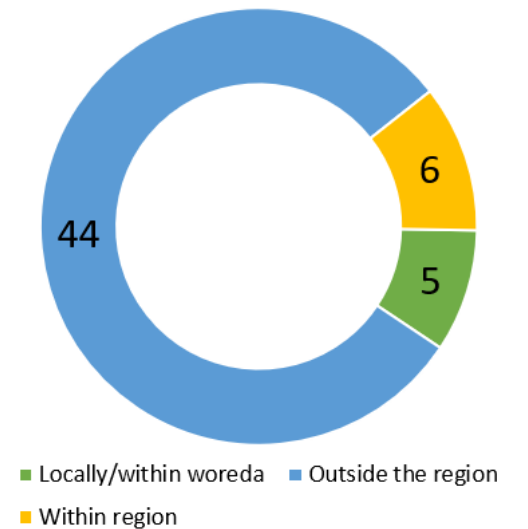


Figure 18: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy rice



White Sorghum

Over the past nine months, the price of white sorghum increased by 254 percent. Compared to September 2020 and 2019, the price of white sorghum increased by five and six times respectively in September 2022.

The average price of white sorghum decreased by 48 percent in September compared to July 2022. Due to the limitations of cereal movement to other potential market places and the abundant supply, markets in North Western zone had the lowest price of white sorghum in July and August while Mekelle had markets with the highest price of white sorghum.

Forty-eight traders reported limited availability of white sorghum, while seven traders revealed white sorghum is sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 49 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 5 traders from Kedamaywoyane market mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for white sorghum and one trader from korem market mentioned they were well connected to the source markets for white sorghum.

Almost all traders (54 traders) were not able to obtain white sorghum supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (34 traders), high transport and transaction costs (29 traders), shortage of supply (28 traders), limited trade capacity (6 traders), limited communication services (17 traders) and absence/limited cash (24 traders).**

Figure 19: Trend in average retail price of white sorghum/kg

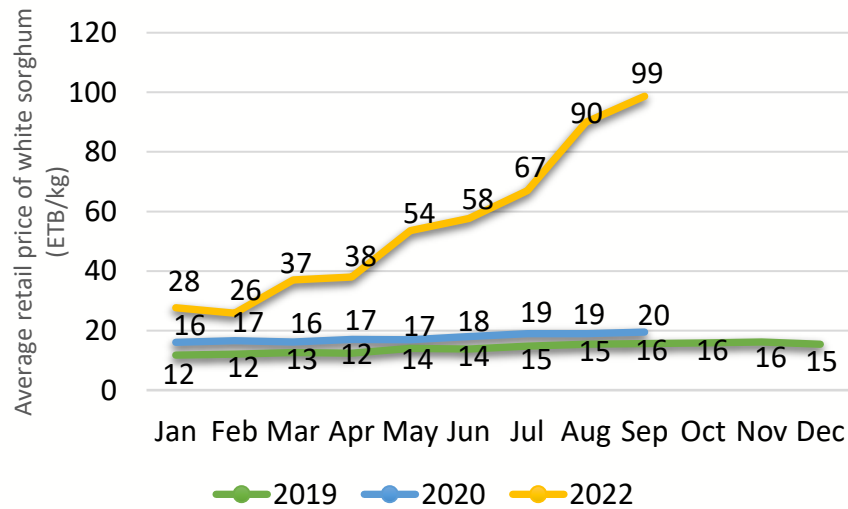


Figure 20: Average Retail Price white sorghum (ETB/kg)

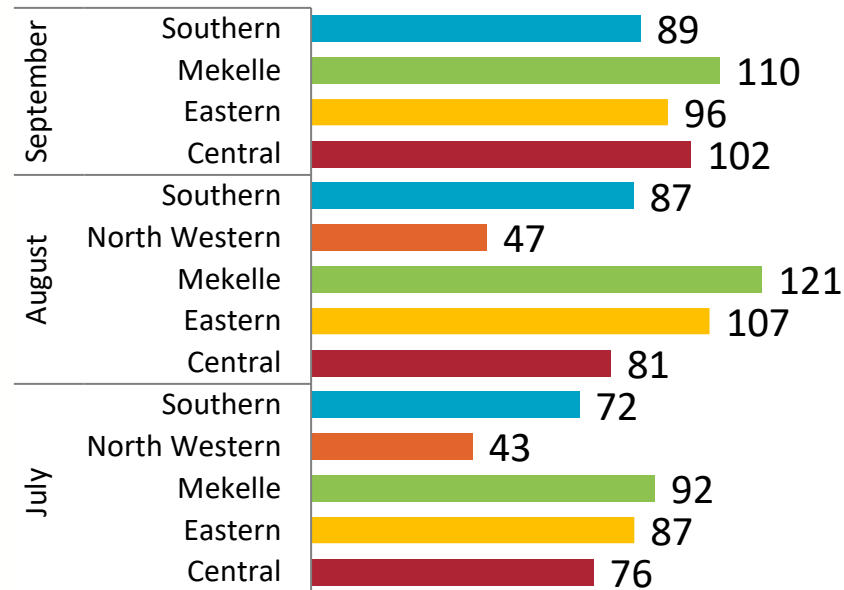
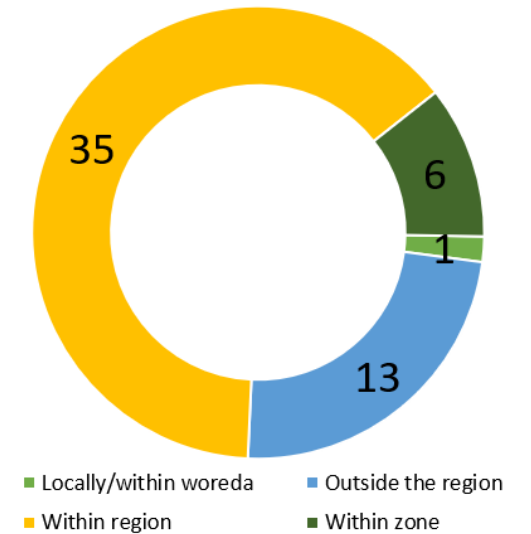


Figure 21: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy white sorghum



Fava Bean

Over the past nine months, the price of fava beans doubled. The average price of fava beans in September 2022 was similar to July 2022. In August 2022 the price of fava beans increased by 19 percent compared to July 2022. The price of fava beans decreased by 16 percent in September compared to August 2022 (Figure 22). Between July and September 2022, markets in Mekelle had the highest prices of fava beans.

Forty two traders reported limited availability of fava beans, while eight traders revealed fava beans are sometimes available in the market and five traders in Mehoni, Alamat and Korem market indicated fava beans are readily available. Similarly, 36 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while six traders from Kedamaywoyane market mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for fava beans and 13 traders from Mekelle, mehoni, Alamata and Korem market mentioned they were well connected to the source markets for fava beans.

About fifteen traders were able to obtain fava beans from their usual source while forty traders were not able to obtain fava bean supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (20 traders), high transport and transaction costs (27 traders), shortage of supply (24 traders), limited trade capacity (12 traders), limited communication services (6 traders) and absence/limited cash (26 traders).**

Figure 22: Trend in average retail price of fava beans/kg

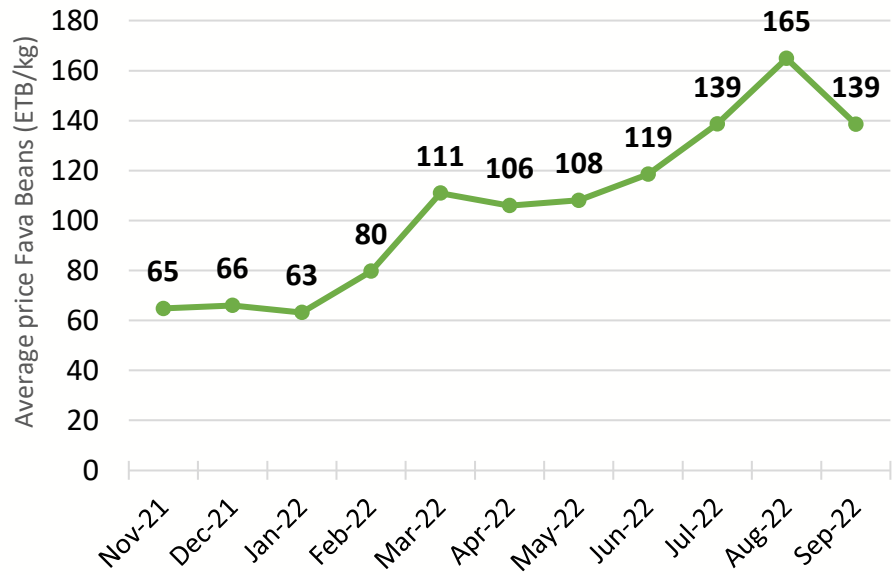


Figure 23: Average Retail Price Fava Bean(ETB/kg)

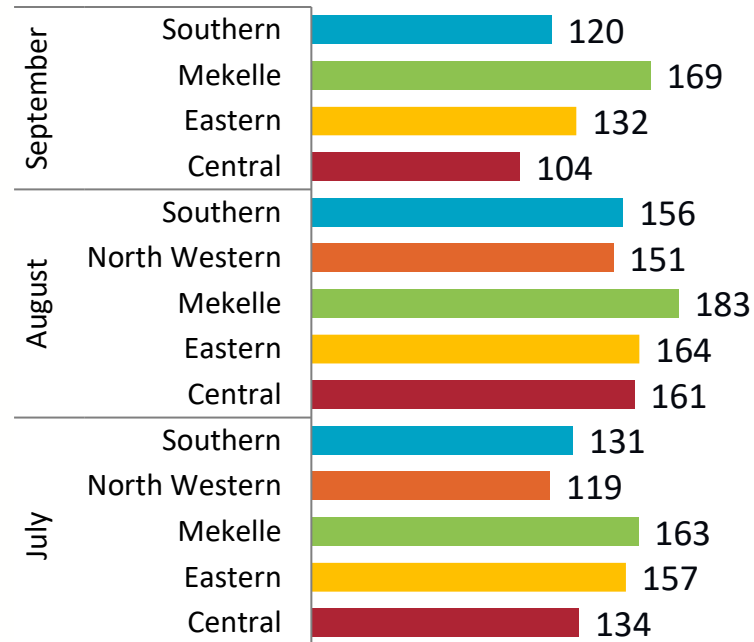
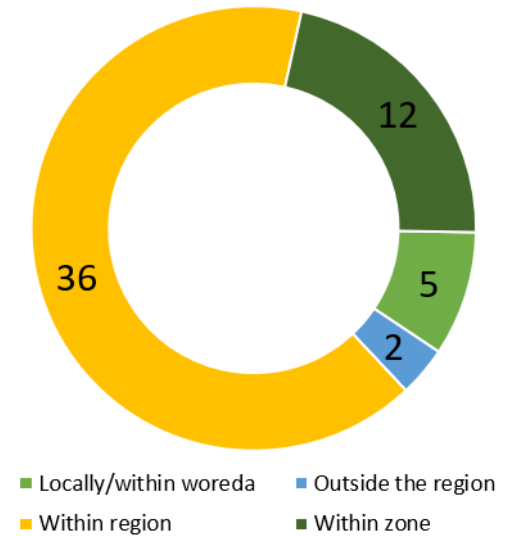


Figure 24: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy Fava beans



Palm Oil

The price of palm oil steadily increased from January 2022 to a peak of 471ETB/L in April 2022 and then started reducing progressively until September (Figure 25). The average retail price of palm oil in September increased by 5 percent compared to January 2022. This can be attributed to the food distributions which included oil as food assistance commodity which may have balanced market prices of oil. In September, Kebelle 17 and Kedamaywoyane market in Mekelle, Wukro and Hawzen market in Eastern zone had the highest price of palm oil.

Thirty seven traders reported limited availability of palm oil, while eighteen traders revealed palm oil was sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 34 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 21 traders mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for palm oil.

All traders were not able to obtain palm oil supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (48 traders), high transport and transaction costs (26 traders), shortage of supply (28 traders), limited trade capacity (8 traders), limited communication services (15 traders) and absence/limited cash (20 traders).**

Figure 25: Trend in average retail price of palm oil/L

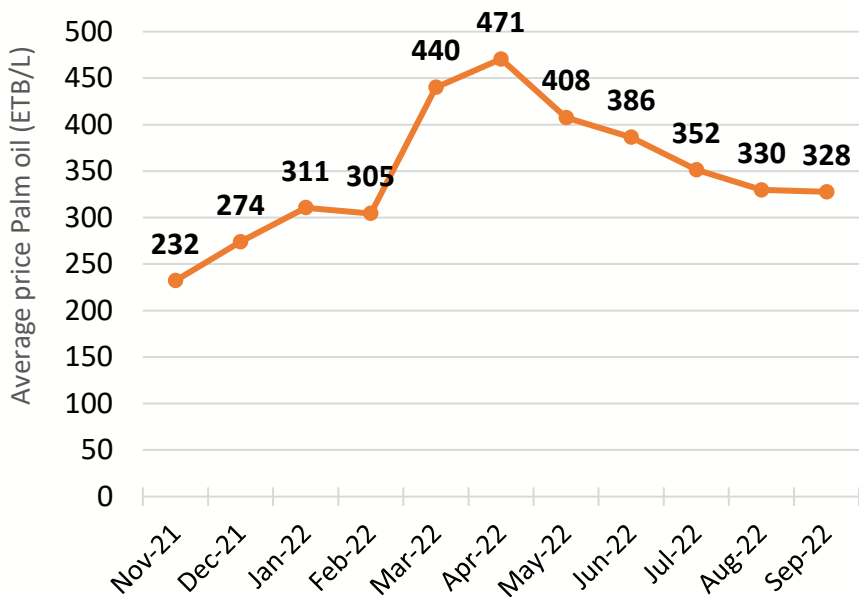


Figure 26: Average retail price palm oil/L

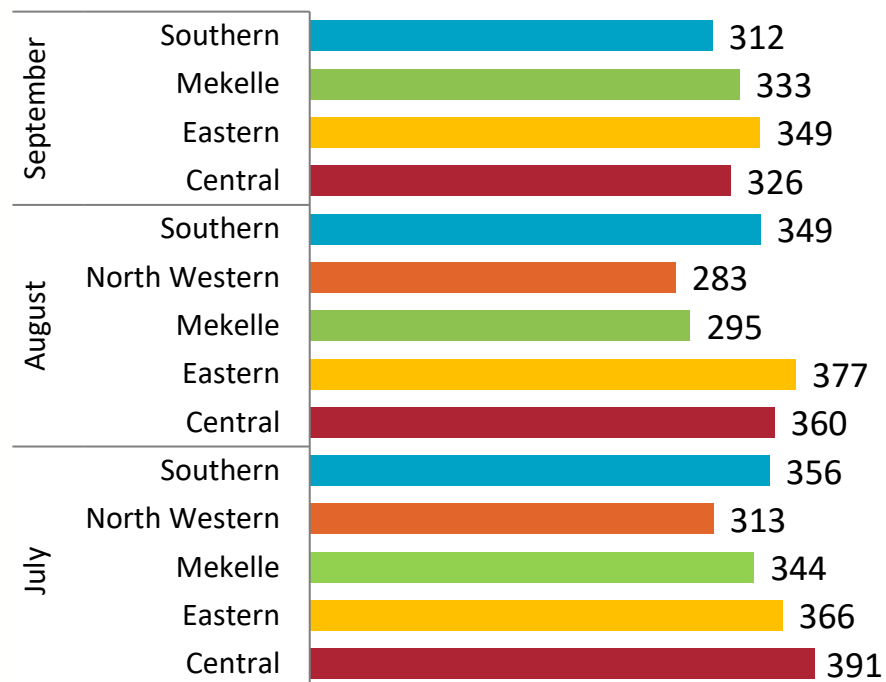
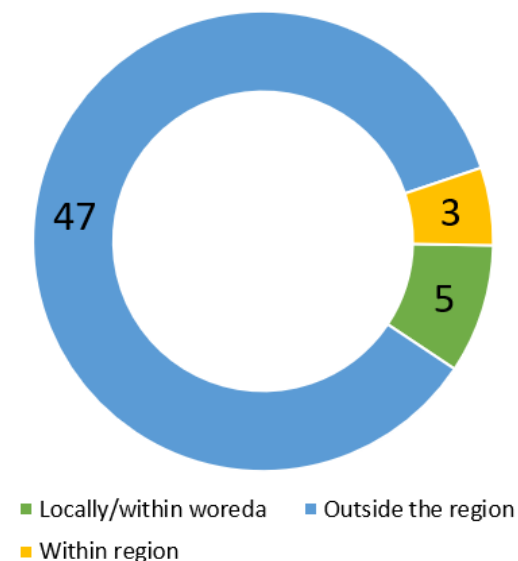


Figure 27: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy Palm oil



Pasta

Over the past nine months, the price of pasta fluctuated and tripled in September compared to January. The average price of pasta in September 2022 increased by 7 percent compared to July 2022. In September, markets in Southern zone (Alamata and Korem market) and Mekelle (Adihaqi market) had the highest prices of pasta. Limited supply of processed food including pasta as a result of the blockade has resulted into increase in prices of asta.

Thirty five traders reported limited availability of pasta, while twenty traders revealed pasta was sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 34 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 21 traders mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for pasta.

All traders were not able to obtain pasta supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (48 traders), high transport and transaction costs (46 traders), shortage of supply (24 traders), limited trade capacity (19 traders), limited communication services (10 traders) and absence/limited cash (21 traders).**

Figure 28: Trend in average retail price of pasta/kg

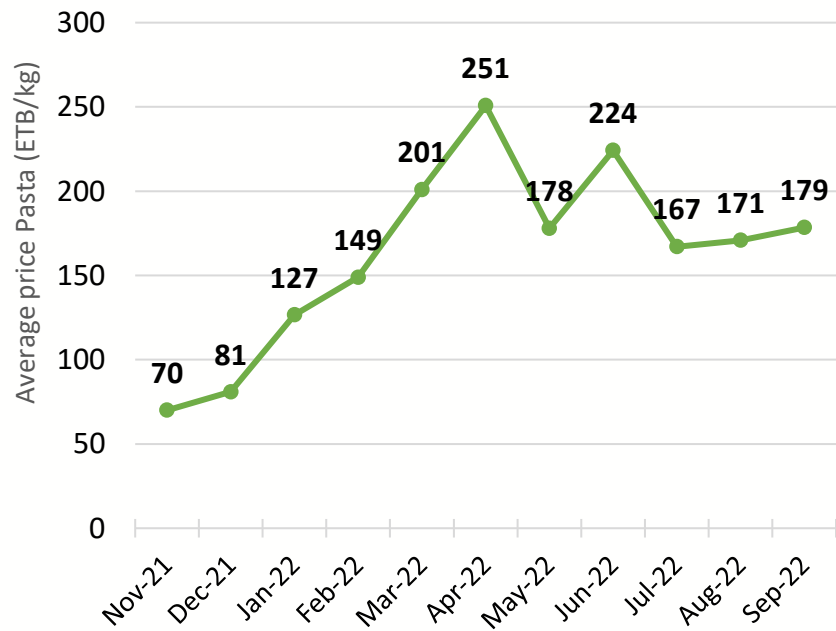


Figure 29: Average retail price pasta (ETB/kg)

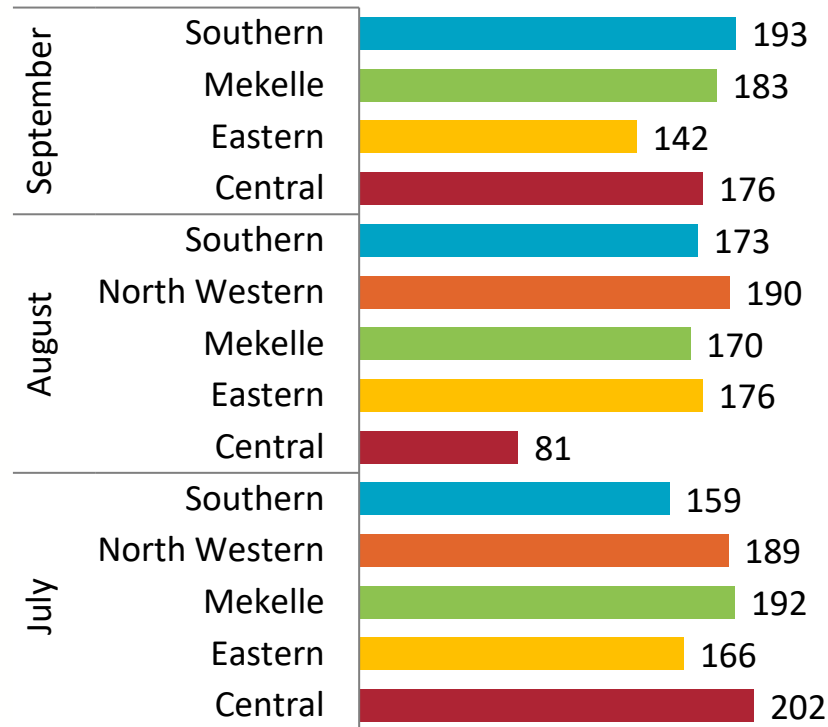
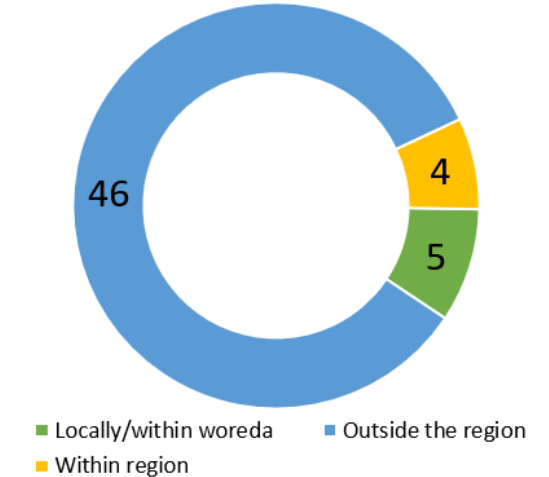


Figure 30: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy Palm oil



Onion

Over the past nine months, the price of onions fluctuated from month to month with the lowest price recorded in June 2022. The average price of onions in September doubled compared to July and August 2022. Between July and September 2022, markets in Southern had the highest prices of onion with Korem and Alamata reporting the highest price of onions at 102 ETB/kg and 99 ETB/kg respectively. This is because of high demand for onions and yet the supply of onions is limited.

Nine traders reported limited availability of onions, while 46 traders revealed onion were readily available in the market. Similarly, six traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 49 traders were well connected from the supply markets for onion.

Only six traders from Mehoni, Alamata and Kebele 17 market were not able to obtain onion supplies from usual sources because; **high transport and transaction costs (5 traders), shortage of supply (5 traders), limited trade capacity (4 traders), limited communication services (3 traders) and absence/limited cash (4 traders).**

Figure 31: Trend in average retail price onions per kg

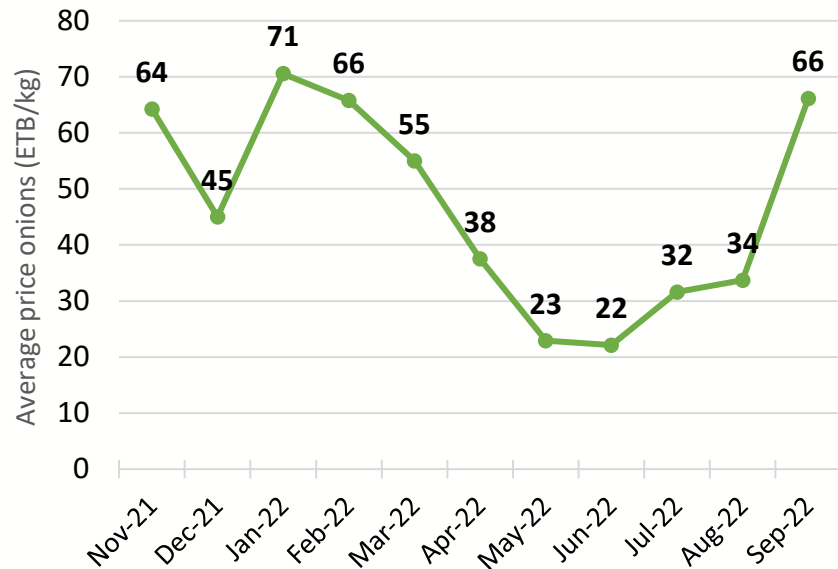


Figure 32: Average retail price onions (ETB/kg)

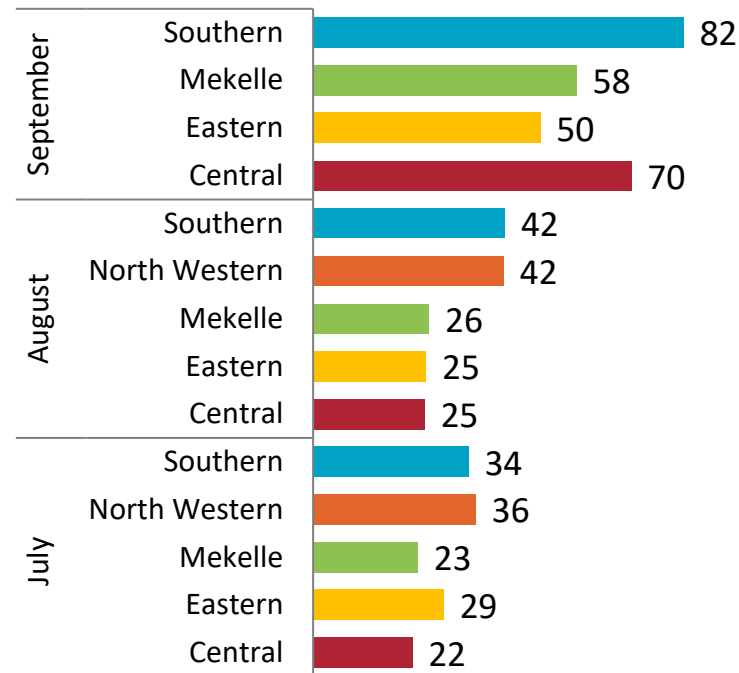
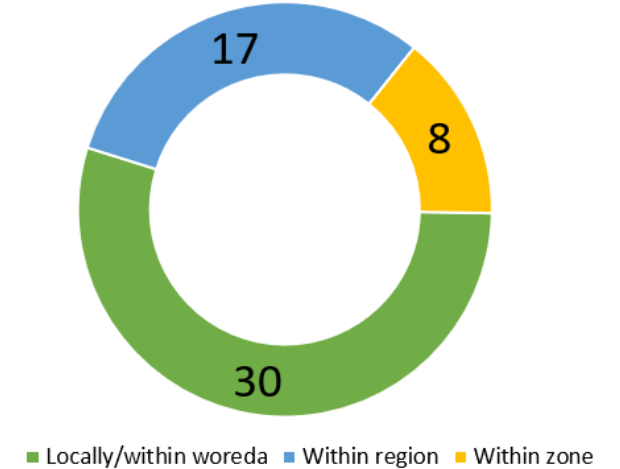


Figure 33: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy Onion



Tomatoes

Over the past nine months, the price of tomatoes steadily increased with the maximum price in July 2022. The average price of tomatoes in September 2022 tripled compared to January 2022. The price of tomatoes declined in August and September 2022 (Figure 34).

Markets in Central and North Western had the highest prices of tomatoes in quarter three. In July and August, Maitsebri and Sheraro had the highest prices while in September Wukro, Korem, Alamata and Abi Adi had the highest prices of tomatoes.

Thirteen traders reported limited availability of tomatoes, while forty two traders revealed tomatoes were readily available in the market. Similarly, 12 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 43 traders mentioned they were well connected to the source markets for tomatoes.

Only 9 traders from Mehoni, Wukro and Kebele 17 were not able to obtain tomato supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (1 trader), high transport and transaction costs (7 traders), shortage of supply (5 traders), limited trade capacity (4 traders), limited communication services (5 traders) and absence/limited cash (4 traders).**

Figure 34: Trend in average retail price tomatoes per kg

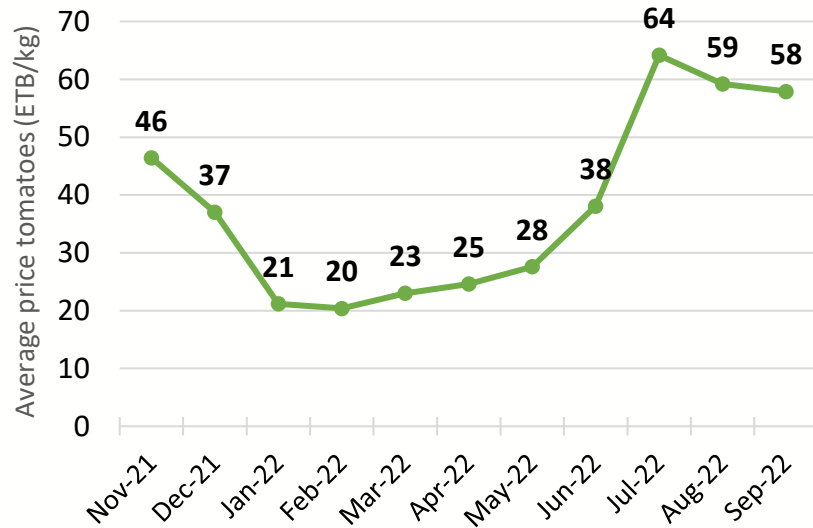


Figure 35: Average retail price tomatoes (ETB/kg) by zone

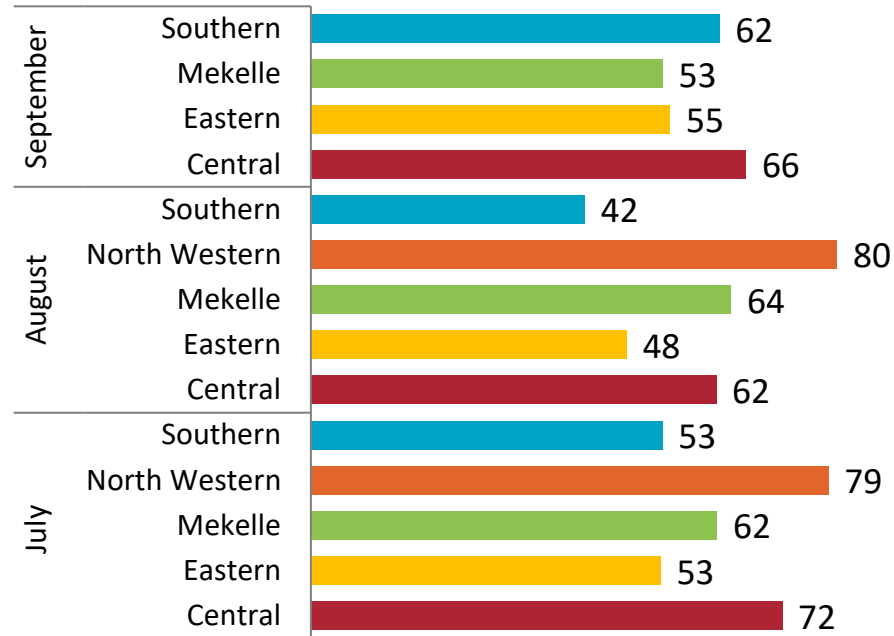
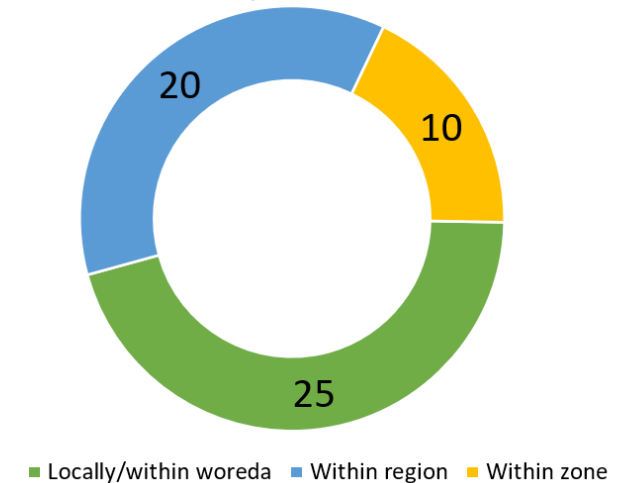


Figure 36: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy tomatoes



Bananas

The average retail price of bananas in September more than doubled compared to January 2022. In quarter three, the price of bananas steadily increased from 97 ETB/kg in July 2022 to 166ETB/kg in September 2022. In September 2022 markets in Wukro (250ETB/kg), Mekelle (200ETB/kg), Adihaqi (200ETB/kg), and Kedamaywoyane (200ETB/kg) had the highest price of bananas.

Six traders reported limited availability of bananas, while forty-nine traders revealed bananas were sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 16 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 39 traders mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for palm oil.

All traders were not able to obtain banana supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (39 traders), high transport and transaction costs (29 traders), shortage of supply (20 traders), limited trade capacity (10 traders), limited communication services (10 traders) and absence/limited cash (17 traders).**

Figure 37: Trend in average retail price bananas (ETB/kg)

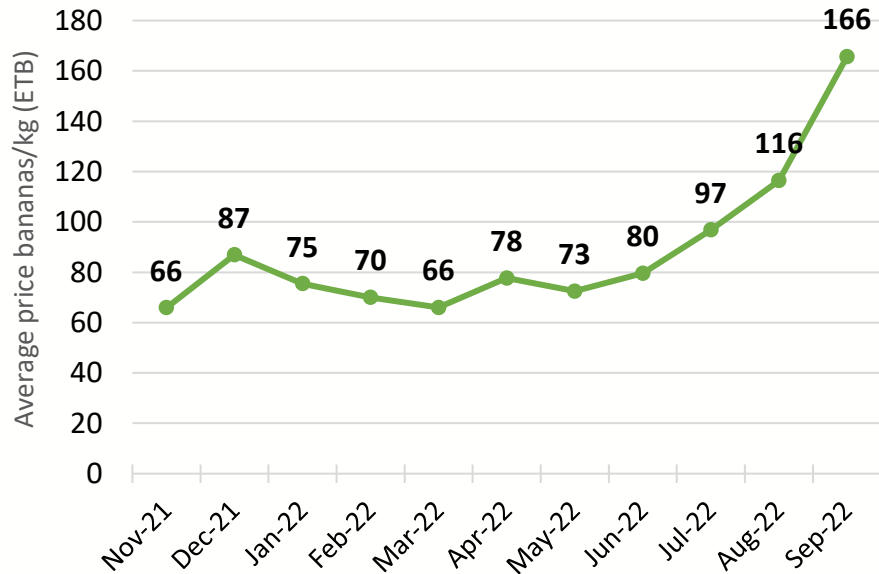


Figure 38: Average retail price bananas (ETB/kg)

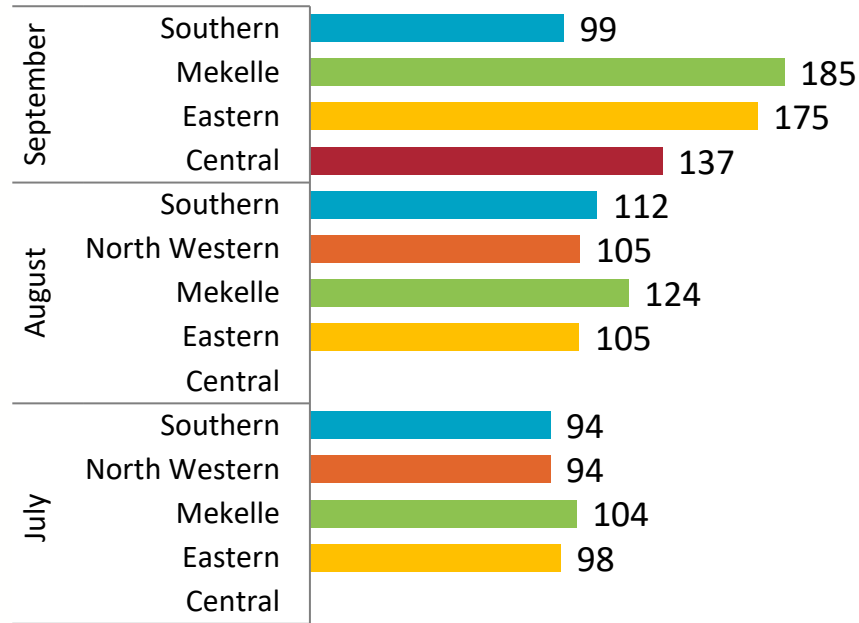
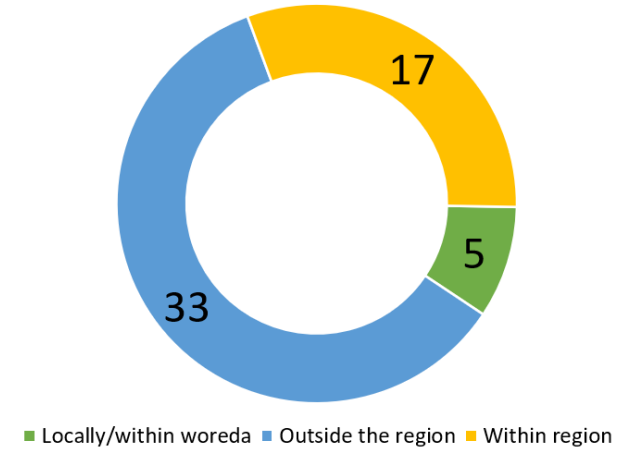


Figure 39: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy bananas



Medium size local goat

In quarter three, the average price of medium sized goats had a mixed trend. The average retail price of medium sized goats in September doubled compared to January 2022 and September 2019 (Figure 40). Between July 2022 and September 2022, the average retail price of medium size goats increased by 15 percent. Price increase in September compared to other months was due to increase in demand following Ethiopian New year and Meskel holiday celebrations and limited supply from local and adjacent Amhara and afar areas due to ongoing conflict, tensions, fuel and transport difficulties.

In September 2022, highest price of medium sized goats was recorded in Kedamaywoyane (4,440ETB/head), Adihaqi (4,380ETB/head), Mekelle (3,940ETB/head), Abi Adi (3,840 ETB/head) and Wukro (3,640 ETB/head).

Only 13 traders reported limited availability of goats, while 42 traders revealed goats were readily available in the market. Similarly, 11 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 44 traders mentioned they were well connected to the supply markets for goats.

Only six traders from Kebelle 17 markets in Mekelle are not able to obtain goat supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (39 traders), high transport and transaction costs (29 traders), shortage of supply (20 traders), limited trade capacity (10 traders), limited communication services (10 traders) and absence/limited cash (17 traders).**

Figure 40: Trend in average price of medium size local goat (ETB/head)

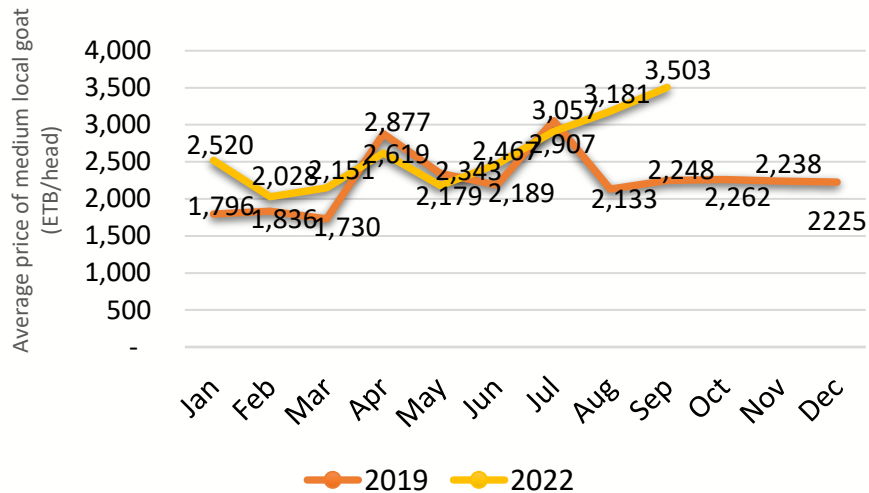


Figure 41: Average Retail Price Medium Size Local goat (ETB/head) per zone

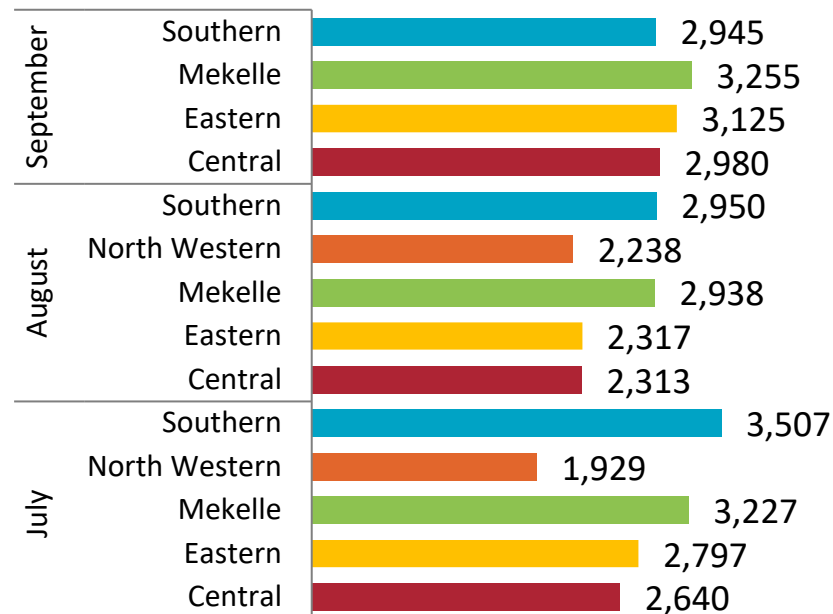
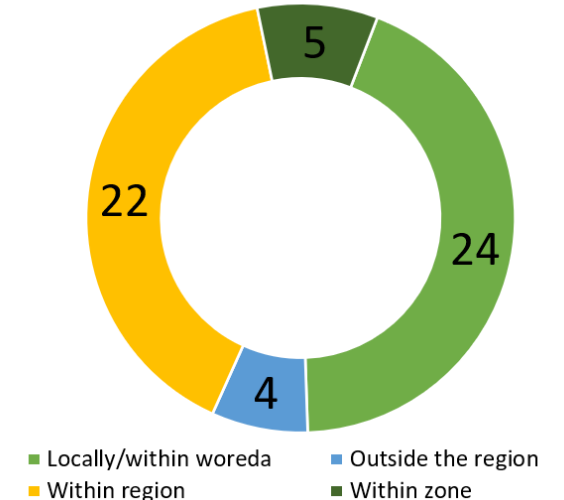


Figure 42: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy local goat



Medium size local sheep

In quarter three, the price of sheep had a mixed trend. Between July 2022 and September 2022, the average retail price of sheep increased by 7 percent. Markets with highest price of sheep in September were Maichew (4,160 ETB/head), Kedamaywoyane (3,380ETB/head), Adihaqi (3,300ETB/head), Wukro (3,220 ETB/head), Kebelle 17 (3,220 ETB/head), Mekelle (3,120ETB/head) and Hawzen (3,030 ETB/head). Price increase in September compared to other months was due to increase in demand following Ethiopian New year and Meskel holiday celebrations and limited supply from local and adjacent Amhara and afar areas due to ongoing conflict, tensions, fuel and transport difficulties.

19 traders reported limited availability and supply of sheep, while 36 traders revealed sheep were readily available in the market and traders mentioned they were well connected to the supply markets for sheep.

Only 13 traders in Wukro, Adihaqi, Kebele 17 and Abi Adi market are not able to obtain sheep supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (10 traders), high transport and transaction costs (5 traders), shortage of supply (1 trader), limited trade capacity (1 trader) and absence/limited cash (10 traders).**

Figure 43: Trend in average price of medium size local sheep/head

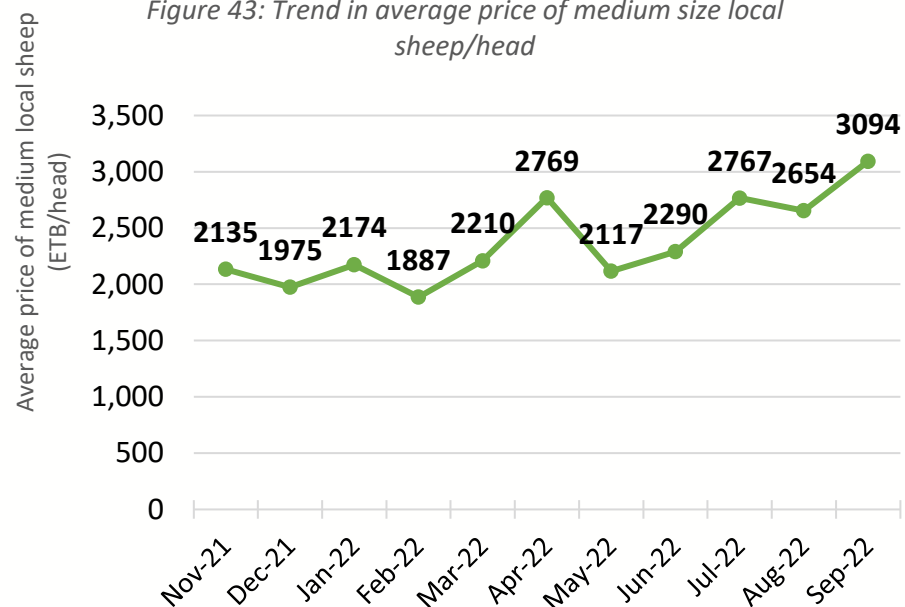


Figure 44: Average Retail Price Medium Size Local sheep per head

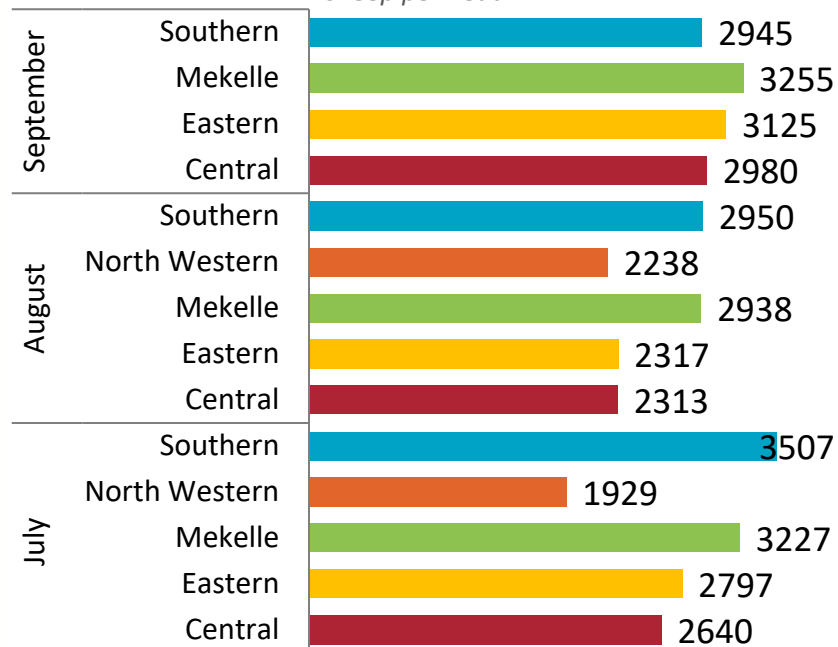
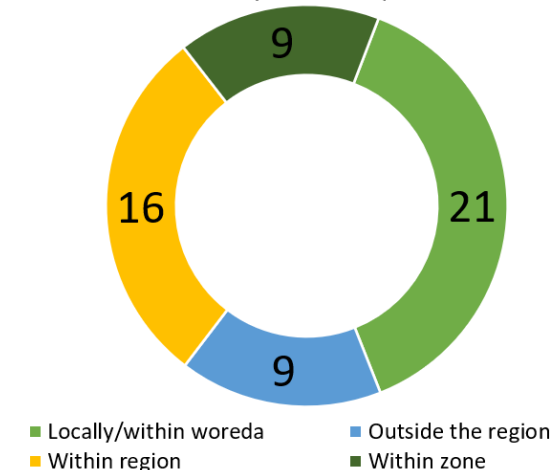


Figure 45: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy local sheep



Eggs

Over the past nine months, the price of local chicken eggs doubled. The average price of eggs in September 2022 increased by 27 percent compared to July 2022. Overall in September 2022, markets with the highest price of eggs were Mekelle (16 ETB/piece), Kebele 17 (16 ETB/piece), Maichew (16 ETB/piece), Adihaqi (56 ETB/piece) and Alamata (16 ETB/piece).

Seven traders in Alamata, Hawzen and Kebele 17 reported limited availability and supply of eggs, while forty-eight traders revealed eggs were readily available and in abundant supply in the market.

Only 9 traders from Kebele 17 and Kedamaywoyane were not able to obtain egg supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (4 traders), high transport and transaction costs (9 traders), shortage of supply (9 traders), limited trade capacity (4 traders), limited communication services (4 traders) and absence/limited cash (7 traders).**

Figure 46: Trend in average price of eggs (ETB/piece)

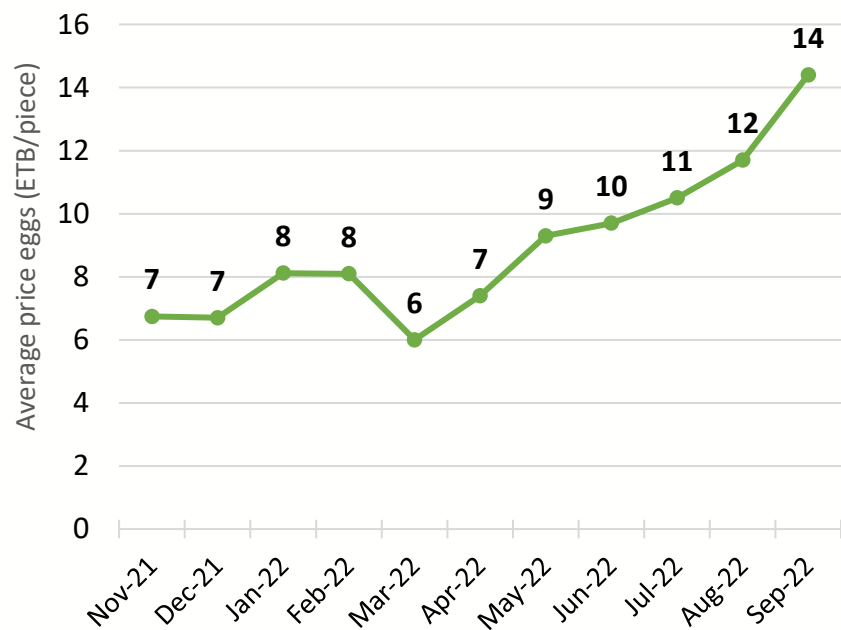


Figure 47: Average retail price eggs (ETB/piece) by zone

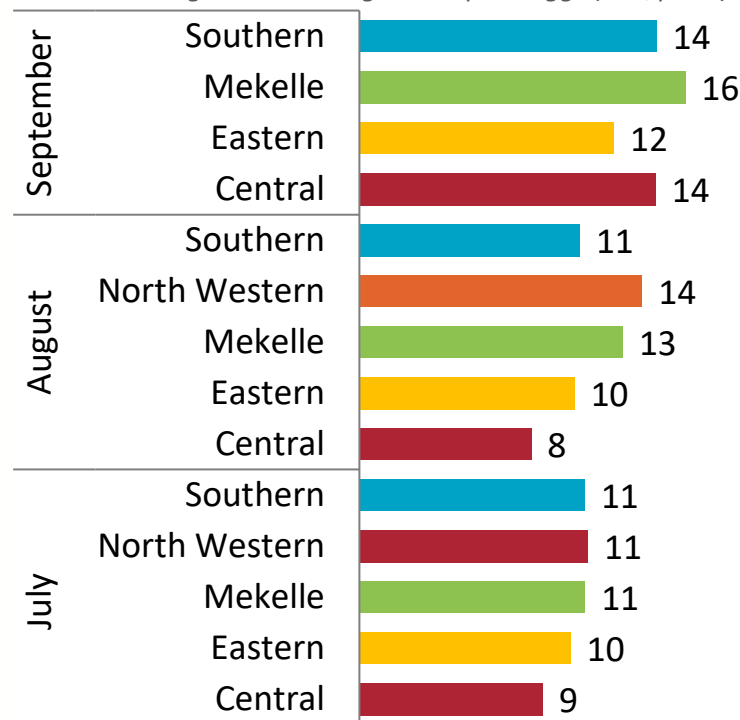
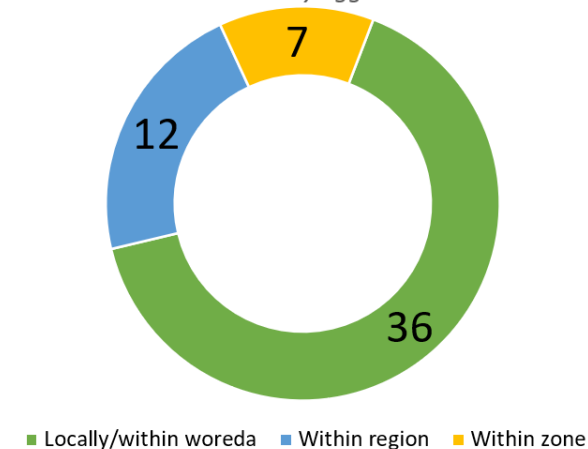


Figure 48: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy eggs



Charcoal

Over the past nine months, the price of charcoal fluctuated. In September, the average price of charcoal decreased by 9 percent compared to January 2022 and increased by 27 percent compared to July 2022. Overall in September 2022, markets with the highest price of charcoal were Mehoni (814 ETB/50kg sack), Korem (620 ETB/50kg sack), Kedamaywoyane (570 ETB/50kg sack), Adihaqi (560 ETB/50kg sack), and Mekele (534 ETB/50kg sack),

27 traders reported limited availability and supply of charcoal, while twenty eight traders revealed charcoal is readily available and they are well connected to the source markets.

25 traders were not able to obtain charcoal supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (18 traders), high transport and transaction costs (16 traders), shortage of supply (9 traders), limited trade capacity (4 traders), limited communication services (13 traders) and absence/limited cash (12 traders).**

Figure 49: Trend in average price of Charcoal (ETB/50 kg sack)

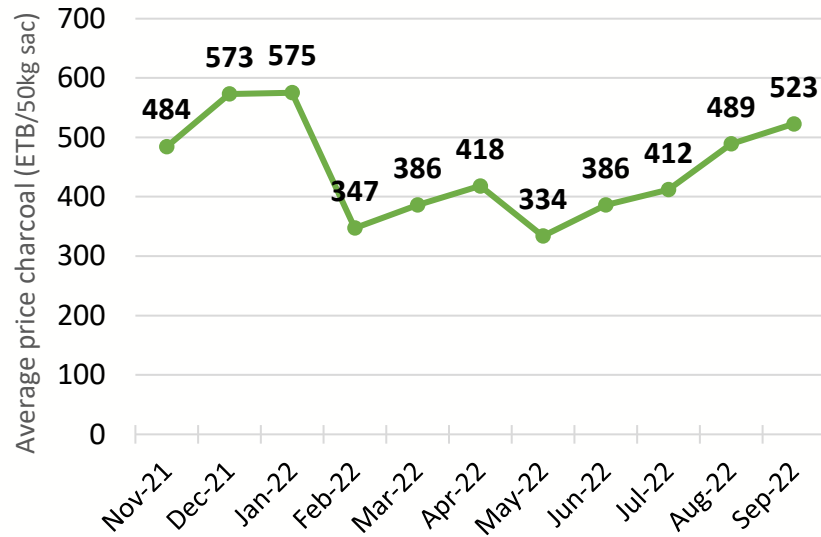


Figure 50: Average price charcoal (ETB/50kg sack)

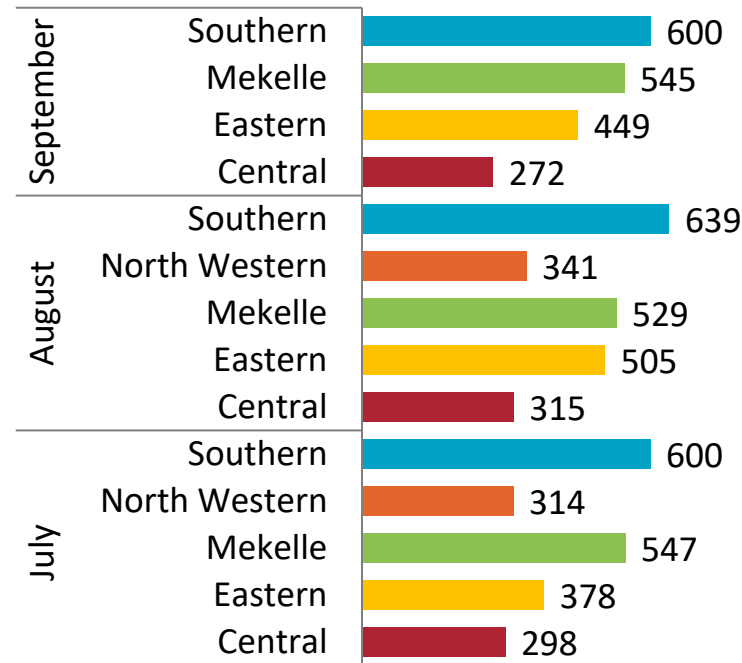
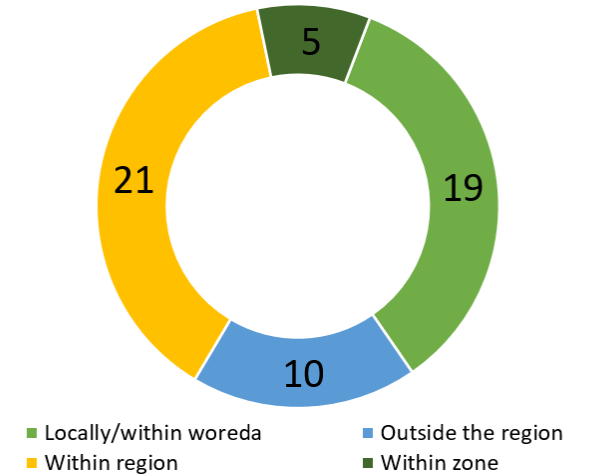


Figure 51: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy charcoal



Benzene

Over the past nine months, the price of benzene on the black market fluctuated with the highest price recorded in March and April at 501 ETB/L. In September the average price of benzene decreased by 8 percent compared to January 2022 and increased by 17 percent compared to July 2022.

In September, the Eastern zone had the highest price of benzene at 475 ETB/L. Hawzen and Wukro markets had the highest prices of benzene in September 2022 at 500 ETB/L and 450 ETB/L respectively.

16 traders reported limited availability of benzene, while 39 revealed benzene was sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 16 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 39 traders mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for benzene.

All traders were not able to obtain benzene supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (55 traders), high transport and transaction costs (15 traders), shortage of supply (18 traders), limited trade capacity (6 traders), limited communication services (12 traders) and absence/limited cash (21 traders).**

Figure 52: Trend in average price of Benzene (ETB/L)

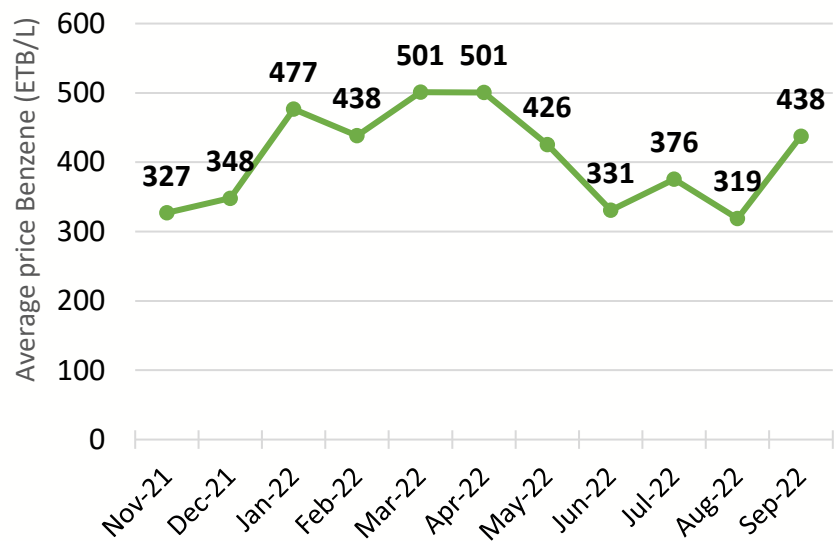


Figure 53: Average price benzene (ETB/L) by zone

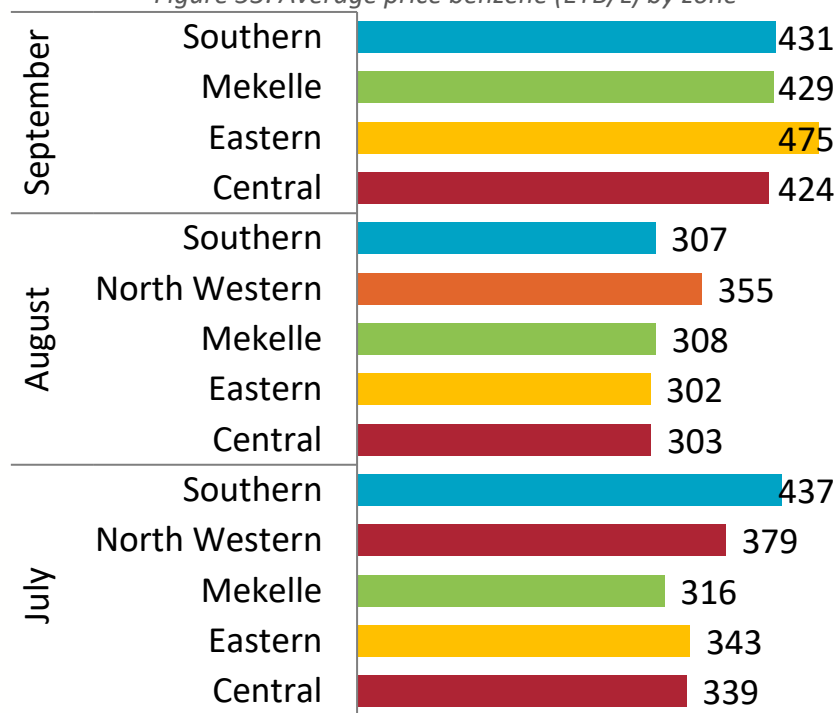
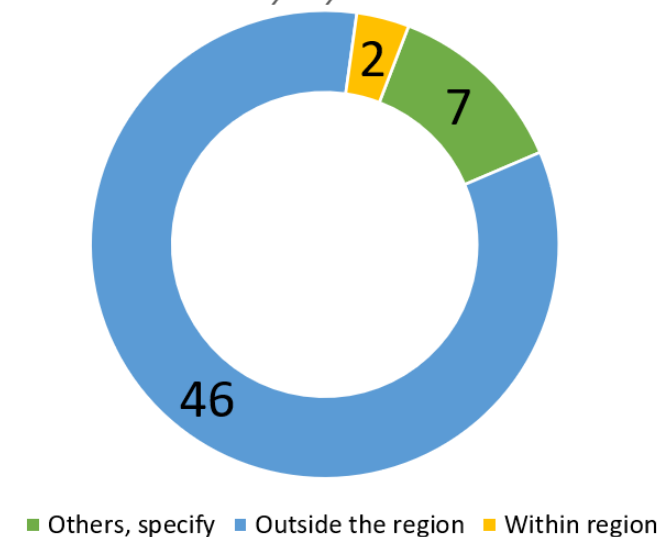


Figure 54: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy benzene



Diesel

Over the past nine months, the price of diesel in the black market fluctuated with the highest price recorded in July at 420 ETB/L. In September the average price of diesel increased by 56 percent compared to January 2022 and decreased by 26 percent compared to July 2022.

In September, the Southern zone had the highest price of diesel at 329 ETB/L. Alamata, Mehoni and Korem markets had the highest prices of diesel in September 2022 at 352 ETB/L, 334 ETB/L and 332 ETB/L respectively.

14 traders reported limited availability of diesel, while 41 revealed diesel was sometimes available in the market. Similarly, 16 traders reported limited supply and intermittent connectivity to market places while 39 traders mentioned they were totally disconnected from the supply markets for diesel.

All traders were not able to obtain benzene supplies from usual sources because; **Closure of trade routes/blockade (53 traders), high transport and transaction costs (13 traders), shortage of supply (19 traders), limited trade capacity (8 traders), limited communication services (10 traders) and absence/limited cash (17 traders).**

Figure 55: Trend in average price of Diesel (ETB/L)

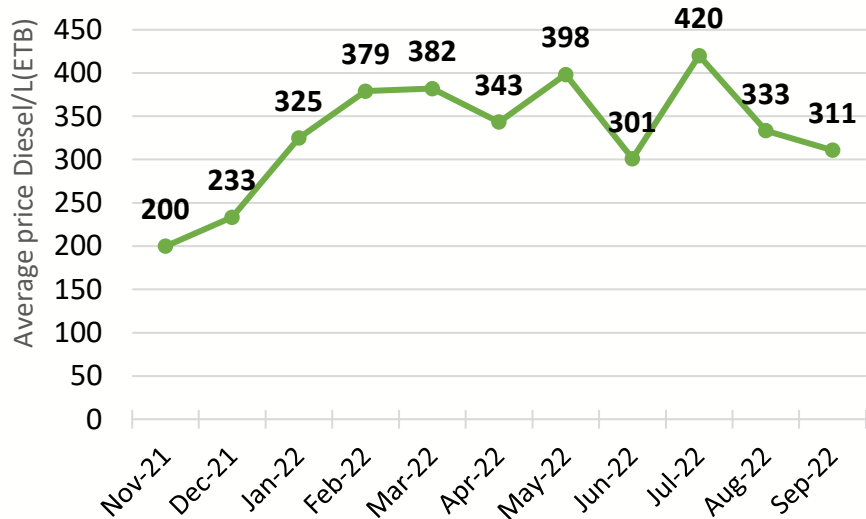


Figure 56: Average price Diesel (ETB/L)

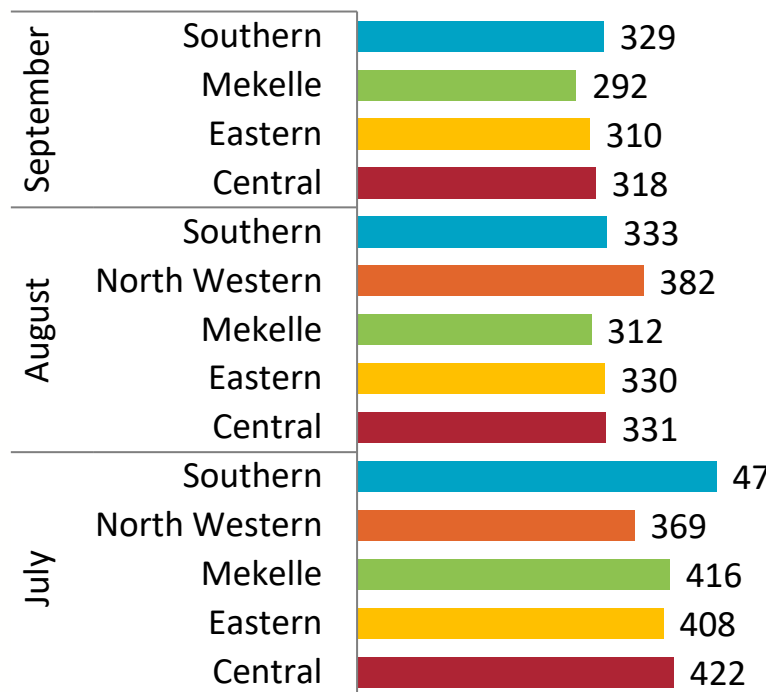
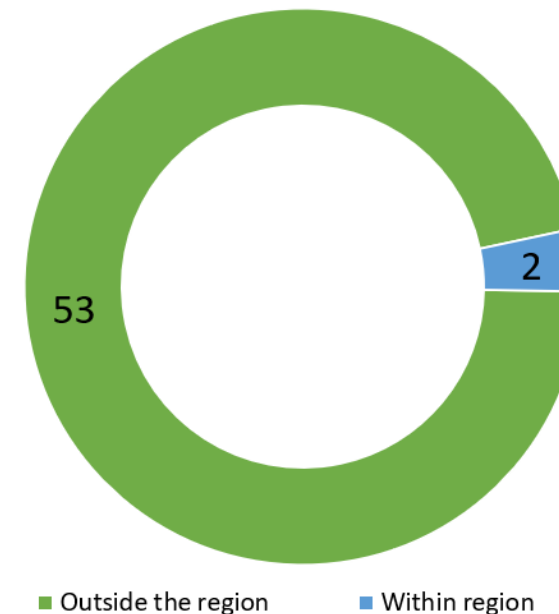


Figure 57: Number of traders reporting where they normally buy diesel



Milling Services

Over the past nine months, the price of milling services wavered although compared to January 2022, the price of milling services decreased by 50 percent in September 2022. The average price of milling services in September 2022 was lower than that recorded in July and August.

Overall between July and September 2022, North Western had the highest prices of milling services attributed to interruption of grid power and use of fuel which was already expensive as an alternative for milling.

17 traders reported limited availability of milling services, 37 mentioned milling services are readily available while one trader mentioned milling services are sometimes available.

Figure 58: Trend in average price of Milling services (ETB/kg)

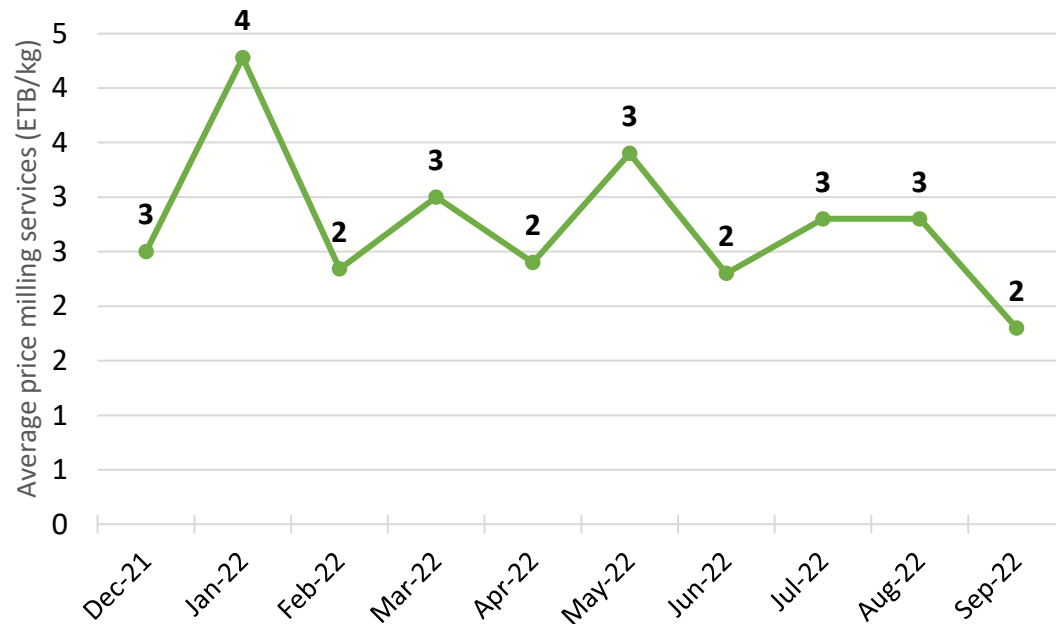
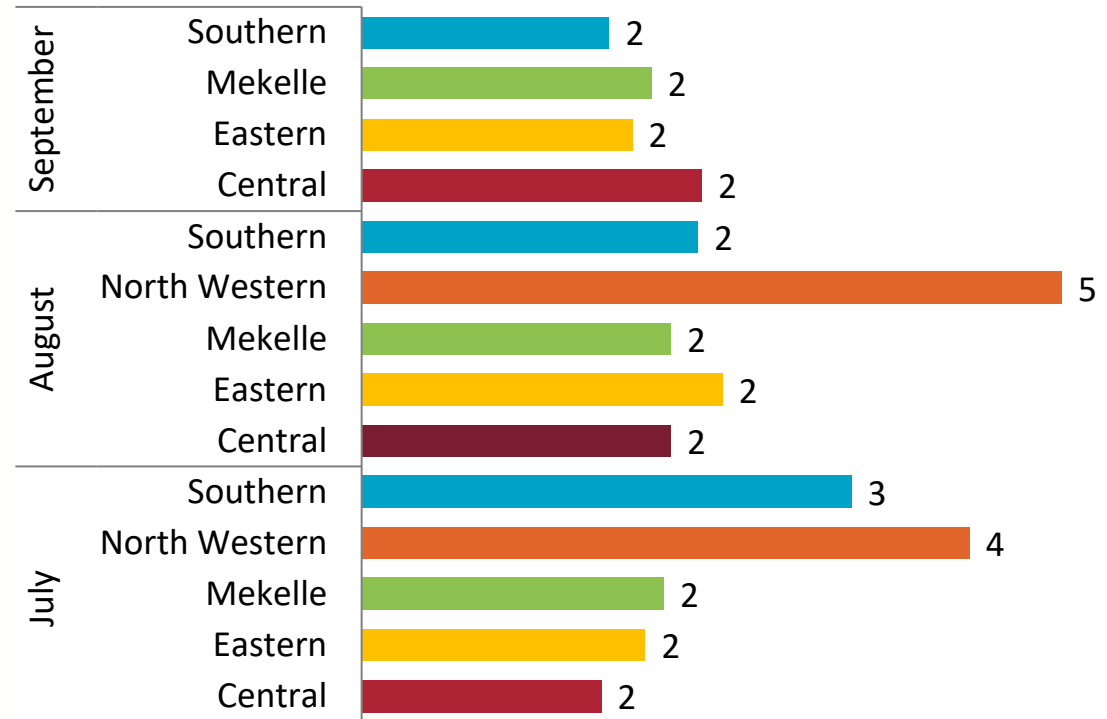


Figure 59: Average price milling services (ETB/kg)



Unskilled Casual Labour

The average wage rate for unskilled casual labour over the nine months was lower than that recorded in 2020 although it was higher than that recorded in 2019. This could be attributed to the availability of labour and yet employment opportunities are limited as a result of the ongoing conflict. The average wage rate in September 2022 increased by 10 percent compared to January 2022.

In quarter three, the average wage rate was higher in September increasing by 12 percent compared to July 2022.

From the assessment opportunities for casual unskilled labour are limited (5 respondents) while 37 respondents mentioned they are readily available and 13 mentioned sometimes available.

Figure 60: Average wage rate unskilled casual labour per person per day (ETB/P/D)

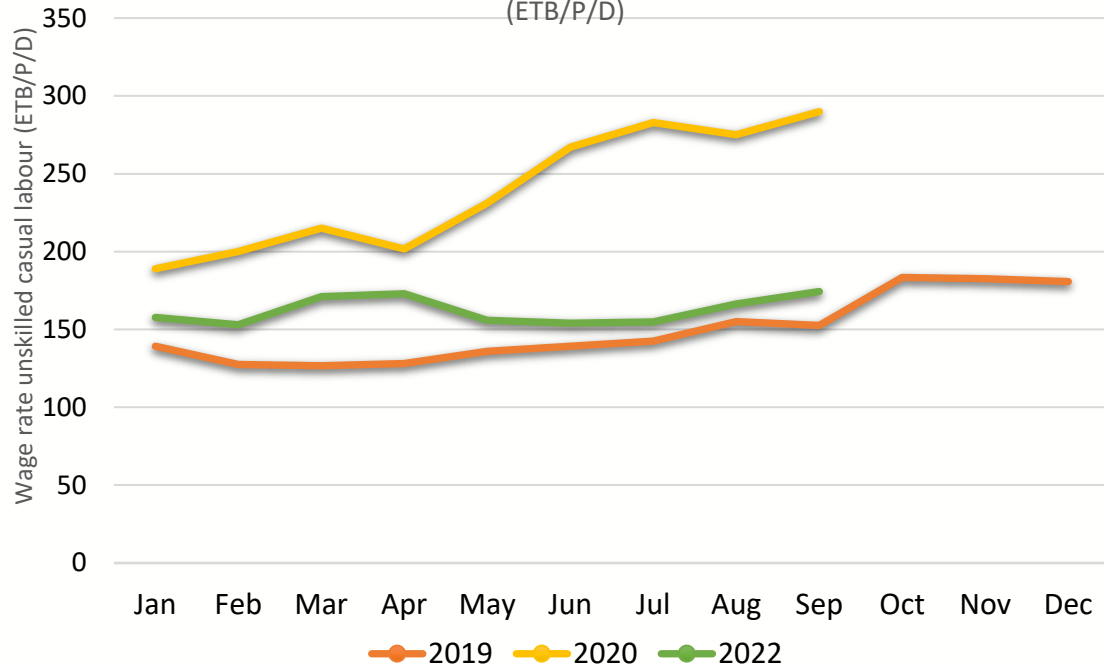
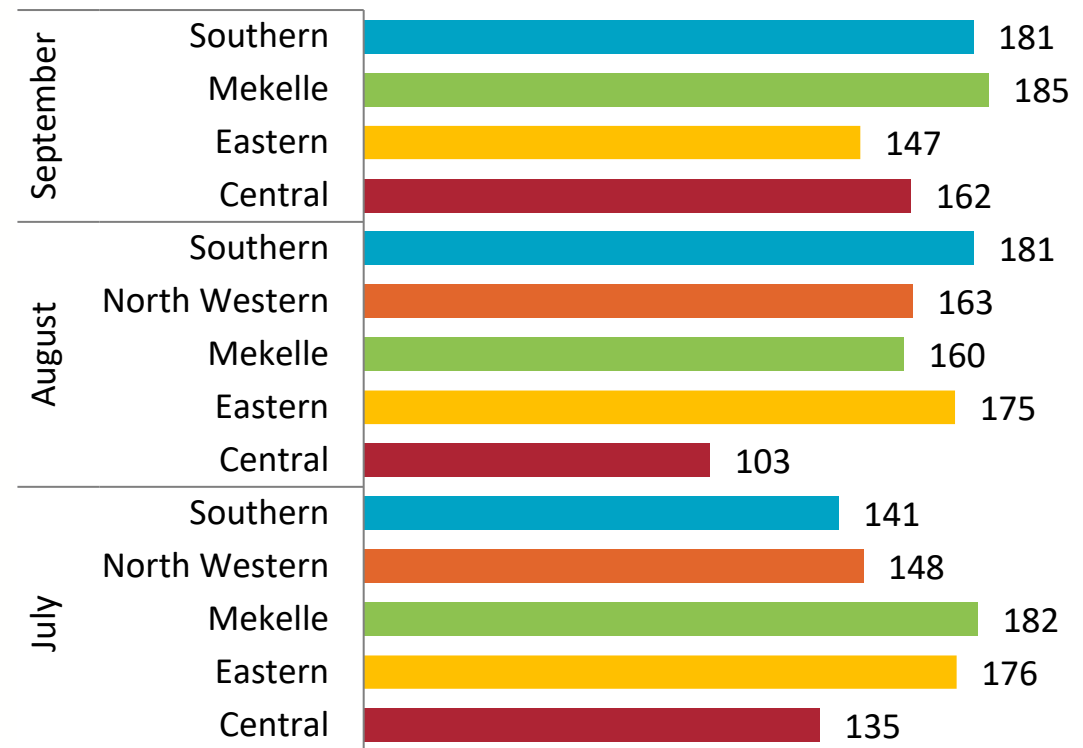


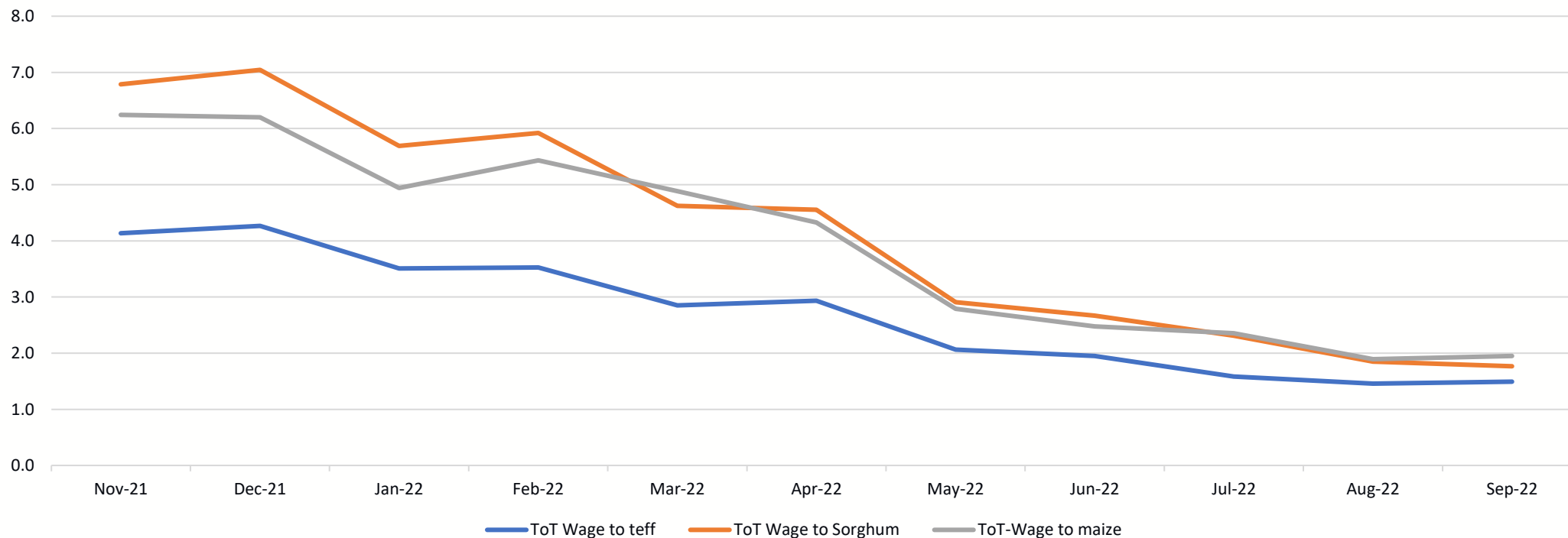
Figure 61: Average wage rate unskilled casual labour (ETB/P/D) by zone



Terms of Trade (ToT)

Wage to cereals terms of trade (ToT) : The economic opportunities for households engaged in the wage labour in Tigray have been severely disrupted because of the on-going conflict. Figure 62-the ToT for wage to cereals is consistently deteriorating since November 2021 primarily due to the declining wage rate accompanied with the skyrocketing of the cereal price. For instance, a daily labourer could generate an income that is able to fetch 6.2 kg of sorghum in November 2021 could only buy 2 kg of sorghum in September 2022. To make things worse, the opportunities to get the chance of employment is very scarce due to the economic downturn. Daily labourers are one of the most adversely affected segments of population affected by the ongoing conflict.

Figure 62: Terms of Trade (ToT): Wage to cereals in Tigray markets



Appendix

Price movement of commodities in Tigray markets

Commodity	Zone Market Name	Central				Eastern												
		Abi Adi				Adigrat				Hawzen				Wukro				
		May	July	August	September	April	June	July	August	June	July	August	September	April	June	July	August	September
Cereals	Average Price Mixed Teff (ETB/Kg)	↑ 83	↑ 99	↓ 88	↑ 111	↑ 64	↑ 81	↑ 121	↑ 129	↓ 74	↑ 114	↑ 123	↑ 124	↓ 64	↑ 80	↑ 133	↓ 90	↑ 123
	Average price wheat grain (ETB/Kg)	↑ 69	↑ 82	↓ 79	↑ 82	↑ 59	↑ 72	↑ 89	↑ 96	↓ 63	↑ 92	↑ 108	↑ 101	↓ 59	↑ 79	↑ 85	↓ 82	↑ 91
	Average price Sorghum white	↑ 70	↓ 76	↑ 81	↑ 102	↓ 40	↑ 61	↑ 77	↑ 104	↓ 80	↑ 101		↓ 84	↓ 40	↑ 59	↑ 83	↑ 110	↓ 108
	Average price Maize (ETB/kg)	↑ 74	↑ 82	↑ 90	↑ 91	↓ 44	↑ 69	↑ 81	↑ 94	↓ 80	↑ 92	↑ 112	↓ 83	↓ 44	↑ 79	↑ 89	↓ 82	↓ 80
	Average price Barley (ETB/kg)	→ 78	↓ 73	↑ 85	↑ 111	↓ 44	↑ 73	↑ 78	↑ 89	↓ 70	↑ 79	↑ 91	↑ 91	↓ 44	↑ 62	↑ 89	↑ 108	↓ 86
	Average price Wheat flour (ETB/kg)	↑ 123	↑ 128	↑ 129	↑ 128	↓ 97	↑ 103	↑ 112	↑ 120				127	↓ 97	↑ 114	↓ 110	↑ 137	↓ 136
	Average Price rice (ETB/kg)	↑ 135	↓ 102	↑ 138	↑ 146	→ 135	↑ 163	↓ 88	↑ 108		↑ 152	↓ 146	↓ 137	↑ 135	↑ 149	↓ 120	↓ 105	↑ 120
Pulses	Average price Fava Bean (ETB/kg)	→ 124	↑ 134	↑ 161	↓ 104	↓ 96	↑ 118	↑ 165	↑ 169	↓ 78	↑ 136	↑ 182	↑ 157	↑ 96	↑ 109	↓ 170	↓ 140	↓ 108
Oil	Average price Palm oil (ETB/L)	↑ 420	↑ 391	↓ 360	↓ 326	↑ 429	↓ 398	↓ 358	↑ 410	↑ 392	↑ 412	↓ 402	↓ 346	↑ 429	↓ 401	↓ 329	↓ 318	↑ 352
Processed foods	Average price Pasta (ETB/kg)	↑ 177	↑ 202	↓ 81	↑ 176	↑ 238	↓ 228	↓ 147	↑ 166	↑ 196	↑ 207	↓ 194	↓ 164	↑ 238	↓ 218	↓ 145	↑ 168	↓ 120
	Average price onion (ETB/kg)	↓ 24	↓ 22	↑ 25	↑ 70	↑ 36	↓ 21	↑ 30	↓ 26	↓ 20	↑ 30	↓ 29	↑ 49	→ 36	↓ 22	↑ 26	↓ 20	↑ 51
	Average price potato(ETB/kg)	→ 72	↑ 79	↓ 62	↑ 68	↑ 54	→ 44	↑ 60	↓ 30	↓ 38	↑ 66	↓ 30	↓ 35	→ 54	↓ 47	→ 53		↑ 60
	Average of Average price Tomato (ETB/kg)	↓ 32	↑ 72	↓ 62	↑ 66	↓ 21	↓ 19	↑ 55	↓ 41	↓ 24	↑ 45	↓ 39	↓ 29	↓ 21	↓ 16	↓ 59	↑ 64	↑ 80
	Average Price Banana (ETB/kg)	71			137	↓ 83	↓ 84	↑ 90					99	↓ 83	↑ 90	↑ 106	↓ 105	↑ 250
	Average Price Medium size Goat (ETB/head)	↓ 2,170	↑ 2,360	↑ 2,800	↑ 3,840	→ 2,830	↓ 2,263	↑ 3,880	↓ 2,640	↓ 2,780	↑ 3,005	↓ 2780	↓ 2790	↑ 2,830	↓ 2,230	↑ 3,550	↓ 2,325	↑ 3,640
	Average price Medium Size Local Sheep (ETB/head)	↓ 2,130	↑ 2,640	↓ 2,313	↑ 2,980	↑ 3,140	↓ 2,125	↑ 3,345	↓ 2,180	↓ 2380	↓ 2,175	↑ 2320	↑ 3030	↑ 3,140	↓ 2,000	↑ 2,870	↓ 2,450	↑ 3,220
	Average price OF OX (ETB/head)	15,700	22,400	117,300	15,420	↓ 16,400	↑ 19,000	↓ 17,100	↑ 91,000	22400	22,600	88000	26500	16400	24000	31100	64,100	24300
	Average price of Cow (ETB/head)	9,950	16,500	101,100	7,560	14,200	16,750	13,500	75,000	14000	15,790	76000	23400	14200	11940	21300	48,500	20200
	Average price Egg (ETB per piece)	↓ 8	↑ 9	↓ 8	↑ 14	↓ 7	↑ 11	↑ 10	→ 9	↓ 9	↑ 10	↓ 9	↑ 10	↓ 7	↑ 10	↑ 11	↑ 12	↑ 14
	Average price Charcoal (ETB per 50kg bag)	↓ 261	↑ 298	↑ 315	↓ 272	↑ 400	↓ 375	↓ 322	↑ 440	↓ 364	↑ 383	↑ 400	↑ 458	→ 400	↓ 340	↑ 430	↑ 675	↓ 440
	Average price Benzene (ETB/L)	↑ 509	↓ 339	↓ 303	↑ 424	↑ 500	↓ 315	↑ 384	↓ 300	↓ 304	↑ 321	↓ 300	↑ 500	↑ 500	↓ 320	↑ 324	↓ 305	↑ 450
	Average price Diesel (ETB/L)	↑ 543	↓ 422	↓ 331	↓ 318	→ 345	↓ 195	↑ 391	↓ 348	↓ 246	↑ 403	↑ 340	↓ 310	→ 345	↓ 288	↑ 431	↓ 303	↑ 310
	Average price Milling Services (ETB/kg)	↑ 3	↓ 2	↑ 2	→ 2	→ 2	→ 2	→ 2	→ 2	↓ 1	→ 2	↑ 2	→ 2	→ 2	↑ 2	↑ 3	↓ 2	
	Average price of casual labour (ETB/P/D)	↓ 114	↑ 135	↓ 103	↑ 162	190	175	207	180	↓ 100	↑ 148	↑ 160	↓ 144	↑ 190	↓ 162	↑ 172	↑ 185	↑ 150

Price movement of commodities in Tigray markets

Commodity	Zone	Mekelle														
	Market Name	Adihaqi			Kebele 17			Kedamaywoyane			Mekelle					
	Month	August	September	October	August	September	October	August	September	October	April	May	June	July	August	September
Cereals	Average Price Mixed Teff (ETB/Kg)	↑ 138	↓ 120	↓ 120.5	↑ 135	↓ 106	→ 121	↑ 136	↓ 122	→ 129	↓ 61	↑ 85	↓ 78	↑ 129	↑ 133	↑ 115
	Average price wheat grain (ETB/Kg)	↑ 118	↓ 105	↓ 102.8	↓ 91	↓ 92	↑ 111	↑ 115	→ 110	↓ 106	↓ 63	↑ 81	↓ 70	↑ 93	↑ 118	↑ 113
	Average price Sorghum white	↑ 124	→ 115	↓ 101	↑ 132	↓ 99	→ 114	→ 102	↑ 112	↓ 90	↓ 45	↑ 73	↓ 66	↑ 92	↑ 126	↑ 113
	Average price Maize (ETB/kg)	↑ 120	→ 100	↓ 86	→ 106	↓ 97	↑ 111	↑ 104	↓ 85	↓ 86	↓ 47	↑ 68	↓ 62	↑ 87	↑ 121	→ 92
	Average price Barley (ETB/kg)	↑ 124	→ 120	↓ 115	↓ 83	→ 100.6	↑ 126.4	↑ 116	↑ 115	↓ 84.3	↓ 46	↑ 73	↑ 104	↓ 95	↑ 125	↑ 117
	Average price Wheat flour (ETB/kg)	↑ 124	↓ 105	↑ 132.5	↓ 124	→ 128	↑ 131.6	↓ 120	↑ 136	→ 126.5	↓ 100	↑ 126	↓ 119	↑ 121	↑ 123	↑ 127
	Average Price rice (ETB/kg)	↓ 118	↓ 121	↑ 138	↓ 122	↑ 139.6	↓ 123	↑ 130	↑ 126	↓ 109.2	→ 153	↓ 166	↑ 173	↓ 134	↓ 118	↓ 134
Pulses	Average price Fava Bean (ETB/kg)	↑ 188	↑ 190	↓ 131	↑ 179	↓ 130	↓ 128.7	↑ 180	↑ 176	↓ 140	↓ 101	↓ 102	↑ 118	↓ 163	↑ 186	↑ 181
Oil	Average price Palm oil (ETB/L)	↓ 272	↑ 300	↑ 342.5	↓ 302	↑ 372	↓ 322	↓ 320	↑ 340	↑ 346	↑ 449	↓ 435	↓ 365	↓ 344	↓ 284	↓ 320
Processed foods	Average price Pasta (ETB/kg)	→ 166	↑ 188	↓ 149	→ 178	↑ 196	↓ 162	↑ 170	↑ 168	↓ 148	↑ 267	↓ 231	↓ 214	↓ 192	↓ 164	↓ 180
	Average price onion (ETB/kg)	↓ 23	↑ 64	↑ 60	↓ 25	↑ 50	↑ 47	↓ 29	↑ 62	↑ 53	↑ 34	↓ 19	↓ 18	↑ 23	↑ 25	↑ 56
	Average price potato(ETB/kg)	↓ 50	↑ 61	→ 56.5	↓ 50	↑ 54	→ 52	↓ 47	↑ 57	→ 52	→ 63	↓ 48	↑ 69	↑ 71	↓ 50	→ 59
	Average of Average price Tomato (ETB/kg)	↑ 63	↓ 55	↓ 52	↑ 65	↓ 56	↓ 56	↑ 64	↓ 53	↓ 54	↓ 22	↑ 27	↑ 54	↑ 62	↑ 63	↑ 50
	Average Price Banana (ETB/kg)	↓ 118	↑ 200	↓ 128	→ 129	↑ 140	↓ 114	↓ 130	↑ 200	↓ 140	↓ 66	↑ 78	↑ 81	↑ 104	↑ 120	↑ 200
	Average Price Medium size Goat (ETB/head)	↑ 7,940	↓ 4,380	↓ 3560	↓ 3,170	↓ 3,160	↑ 3670	↓ 3,120	↑ 4,440	↓ 3300	↓ 2,850	↑ 2,883	↓ 2,400	↑ 3,427	↓ 2,440	↑ 3,940
	Average price Medium Size Local Sheep (ETB/head)	↓ 2,760	↑ 3,300	↑ 3,440	↓ 3,230	↓ 3,220	↑ 3420	↓ 3,220	↑ 3,380	→ 3320	↑ 3,332	↓ 2,845	↓ 2,364	↑ 3,227	↓ 2,540	↑ 3,120
	Average price OF OX (ETB/head)	81500	33200	19450	77500	32400	18900	77500	32200	19400	22789	20020	22286	26,318	81000	30,800
	Average price of Cow (ETB/head)	76500	23800	16810	79000	24000	16610	80000	22000	16560	23450	13767	16536	17,182	74000	21,200
	Average price Egg (ETB per piece)	↓ 13	↑ 15	↓ 13	↓ 12	↑ 16	→ 13.4	↓ 13	↑ 15	↓ 12.2	↓ 7	↑ 10	↑ 11	→ 11	↑ 13	↑ 16
	Average price Charcoal (ETB per 50kg bag)	↑ 610	↓ 560	↑ 610	↓ 424	→ 516	↑ 630	↓ 540	→ 570	↑ 630	↑ 539	↓ 522	↓ 464	↑ 547	↓ 540	↓ 534
	Average price Benzene (ETB/L)	↓ 300	↑ 420	↓ 320	↓ 314	↑ 435	↓ 320	↓ 316	↑ 440	↓ 320	↑ 484	↓ 418	↓ 301	↑ 316	↓ 300	→ 420
	Average price Diesel (ETB/L)	↓ 304	↓ 296	↑ 350	→ 330	↓ 305	↑ 350	→ 314	↓ 286	↑ 350	↓ 324	↑ 328	↓ 259	↑ 416	↓ 300	↓ 280
	Average price Milling Services (ETB/kg)	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1.6	↑ 2	↑ 2	↑ 2	↑ 2	↑ 2	↑ 2
	Average price of casual labour (ETB/P/D)	↓ 160	↓ 140	↑ 204	↓ 150	↑ 160	→ 156	↓ 150	↑ 250	↓ 180	→ 176	↓ 154	↑ 168	↑ 182	↑ 180	↑ 190

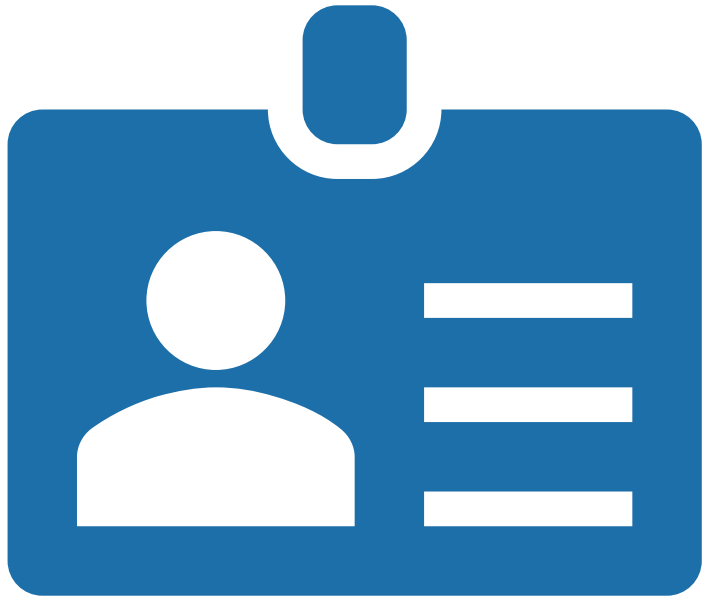
Price movement of commodities in Tigray markets

Commodity	Zone	Market Name	Southern																																								
			Alamata					Mehoni					Korem					Maichew																									
			April	May	June	July	August	September	April	May	June	July	August	September	April	May	June	July	August	September	August	September																					
Cereals	Average Price Mixed Teff (ETB/Kg)	↓	57	↑	81	↓	80	↑	113	↑	114	↑	116	↓	56	↓	80	↑	81	↑	88	↑	132	↓	125	↓	53	↑	82	↓	79	↑	86	↑	132	↓	120	↑	108	↓	102		
	Average price wheat grain (ETB/Kg)	↓	52	↑	80	↑	89	↑	102	↓	100	↓	92	↓	51	↑	75	↑	90	↓	69	↑	123	↓	110	↓	50	↑	80	↓	66	↑	80	↑	112	↓	78	↓	76	↑	118		
	Average price Sorghum white	↓	31	↑	71	↓	56	↑	68	↑	73	↑	79	↓	32	↑	70	↓	57	↑	81	↑	93	↓	87	↓	32	↑	65	↓	60	↑	67	↑	102	↓	88	↓	79	↑	100		
	Average price Maize (ETB/kg)	↓	33	↑	75	↑	78	↓	70	↑	71	↑	80	↓	31	↑	67	↓	71	↓	47	↑	90	↑	90	↓	31	↑	73	↑	62	↓	56	↑	94	↓	90	↓	88	↑	94		
	Average price Barley (ETB/kg)	↓	37	↑	92	↑	94	↑	97	↑	97	↓	86	↓	37	↑	91	↑	92	↓	54	↑	99	↓	82	↓	35	↑	91	↓	74	↓	65	↑	87	↓	92	↓	94	↑	114.8		
	Average price Wheat flour (ETB/kg)	↓	92	↑	112	↑	120	↓	103	↑	158	↓	115	↓	92	↑	120	↓	115	↑	116	↓	124	↑	131	↓	92	↑	120	↓	107	↑	119	↑	154	↓	115	↓	118	↑	127		
	Average Price rice (ETB/kg)	↓	127	↓	120	↓	120	↓	118	↑	158	↓	155	↓	124	↓	115	↑	120	↑	149	↓	124	↑	144	↓	125	↓	115	↑	166	↑	197	↓	160	↑	165	↓	97	↑	122		
Pulses	Average price Fava Bean (ETB/kg)	↓	118	↓	115	↑	120	↑	136	↑	140	↓	122	↑	115	↓	110	↑	120	↑	176	↓	166	↓	112	↓	110	↑	115	↓	108	↓	80	↑	160	↓	122	↑	157	↓	124		
Oil	Average price Palm oil (ETB/L)	↑	543	↓	375	↑	390	↓	358	↓	358	↓	294	↑	541	↓	370	↑	375	↓	262	↑	316	↑	324	↑	550	↓	390	↑	397	↑	448	↓	355	↓	296	↑	368	↓	334		
Processed foods	Average price Pasta (ETB/kg)	↑	253	↓	175	↑	180	↓	166	↓	165	↑	199	↑	253	↓	170	↑	175	↓	98	↑	170	↑	200	↓	255	↓	180	↑	215	↓	212	↓	160	↑	200	↑	198	↓	172		
	Average price onion (ETB/kg)	↓	44	↓	20	↓	20	↓	30	↑	56	↑	99	⇒	42	↓	15	↑	20	↓	18	↑	28	↑	70	↓	40	↓	15	↑	24	↓	55	↑	63	↑	102	↓	22	↓	55		
	Average price potato(ETB/kg)	↑	78	↓	60	↑	55							↑	72	↓	45	↓	50	↑	76	↓	46	↑	78	⇒	60	⇒	50	⇒	54	↑	74	↓	36					38			
	Average of Average price Tomato (ETB/kg)	↓	23	↑	45	↑	70	↑	63	↓	31	↑	67	↓	20	↑	50	↑	60	↓	45	↑	48	↑	62	↓	25	↑	60	↓	32	↑	52	↓	45	↑	69		42		50		
	Average Price Banana (ETB/kg)	↓	79	↓	65	↑	70	↑	88	↑	130			↑	76	↓	70	↑	70							↓	75	↑	80	↑	80	↑	100						↓	94	↑	99	
	Average Price Medium size Goat (ETB/head)	↓	2,423	↓	2,300	↓	2,100	↑	2,930	↑	3,500	⇒	2,940	↑	2,381	↓	2,200	↓	2,100	↑	3,560	↓	3,260	↓	3,130	↓	2,300	↓	2,300	↓	2,615	↑	2,620	↑	3,575	↓	2,860	↓	3,040	↑	3,420		
	Average price Medium Size Local Sheep (ETB/head)	↓	2,336	↓	2,300	↑	2,450	↑	3,180	↓	3,050	↓	2,460	↑	2,438	↓	2,300	↓	2,450	↑	4,660	↓	2,880	↓	2,860	↓	2,450	↓	2,400	↓	2,278	↑	2,680	↑	3,150	↓	2,300	↓	2,720	↑	4,160		
	Average price OF OX (ETB/head)		16,700		15,000		14,500		21,500		73,500		19,900		17025		14500		15000		43,000		107000		19,200		16500		14500		18176		23,000		75000		21,700		79000		16060		
	Average price of Cow (ETB/head)		13,591		11,500		13,000		18,200		60,000		16,300		14238		12000		12000		19,000		90000		15,500		12000		1300		13629		17,400		63500		16,700		65400		16640		
	Average price Egg (ETB per piece)	↓	7	↑	10	↓	9	↑	11	↓	9	↑	15	↓	7	↑	10	↓	8	↑	12	↑	12	↑	15	↓	7	↑	10	↑	10	↑	10	↑	10	↑	10	↑	12	↓	11	↑	16
	Average price Charcoal (ETB per 50kg bag)	↓	540	↓	540	↓	540	↑	550	↑	658	↓	535	↑	540	↑	540	↑	540	↑	649	↑	696	↑	814	↑	550	↓	520	↓	371	↑	600	↑	725	↓	620	↑	476	↓	430		
	Average price Benzene (ETB/L)	↑	406	↓	320	↓	300	↑	326	↑	330	↓	424	↑	415	↑	340	↓	300	↑	346	↓	292	↑	443	↓	400	↑	450	↓	324	↑	640	↓	318	↑	433	↓	288	↑	424		
	Average price Diesel (ETB/L)	↑	356	↓	340	↓	300	↑	390	↓	358	↓	352	⇒	353	↓	330	↓	300	↑	426	↓	344	↓	334	↓	350	↓	350	↓	310	↑	620	↓	350	↓	332	↓	281	↑	296		
	Average price Milling Services (ETB/kg)	↑	3	↑	3	⇒	2	↑	3	⇒	2	↓	1.4	↑	3	↑	3	↓	2	↓	2	↑	3	↓	2	⇒	3	⇒	3	↓	2	↑	5	↓	2	↓	1		2		2		
	Average price of casual labour (ETB/P/D)	↑	198	↓	160	↓	160	↑	200	↓	193	↑	199	↑	178	↓	150	↑	160	↓	92	↑	210	↓	202	⇒	150	↑	170	↓	150	↓	130	↑	170	↑	171	↑	150	↑	150		

Price movement of commodities in Tigray markets

Commodity	Zone	North Western														
	Market Name	Maitsebri					Sheraro					Shire				
	Month	April	May	June	July	August	April	May	June	July	August	April	May	June	July	August
Cereals	Average price Sorghum white	↓ 30	↑ 32	↑ 56	↓ 32	↑ 39	↓ 29	↑ 40	↑ 56	↑ 42	↓ 40	↑ 32	↓ 30	↑ 50	↑ 56	↑ 64
	Average price Maize (ETB/kg)	↓ 30	↑ 37	↑ 58	↓ 35	↑ 36	↓ 29	↑ 36	↑ 49	↑ 52	↓ 50	↓ 31	↑ 37	↑ 50	↑ 62	↑ 67
	Average price Barley (ETB/kg)		↓ 56	↑ 78	↑ 100	↓ 80	↓ 50	↑ 68	↑ 83	↑ 100			↑ 80	↓ 78	↓ 74	↑ 92
	Average price Wheat flour (ETB/kg)	↑ 130	↑ 130	↓ 112	↑ 130	↓ 122	↓ 100	↑ 124	↓ 114	↑ 127	↑ 133	↑ 165	↓ 130	↓ 113	↑ 114	↑ 138
	Average Price rice (ETB/kg)	↓ 120	↑ 172	↓ 171	↓ 168	↑ 200	↓ 130	↓ 121	↑ 170	↓ 160	↓ 140	↓ 135	↓ 130	↑ 173	↓ 152	↓ 122
Pulses	Average price Fava Bean (ETB/kg)	↑ 130	↓ 118	↑ 120	↓ 100	↑ 140	↑ 110	↓ 98	↑ 110			↑ 112	↓ 90	↓ 124	↑ 138	↑ 162
Oil	Average price Palm oil (ETB/L)	↑ 461	↑ 394	↓ 385	↓ 310	↓ 285	↑ 430	↓ 428	↓ 382	↓ 315	↓ 274	↑ 470	↓ 420	↓ 400	↓ 313	↓ 291
Processed foods	Average price Pasta (ETB/kg)	↓ 180		↑ 230	↑ 220	↓ 200	↑ 430	↓ 151	↑ 218	↓ 142	↑ 200	↓ 185	↑ 200	↑ 238	↓ 205	↓ 169
	Average price onion (ETB/kg)	↑ 40	↓ 37	↓ 22	↑ 38	↑ 40	↑ 40	↓ 25	↑ 26	↑ 44	↑ 45	↑ 38	↓ 25	↓ 24	↑ 26	↑ 41
	Average price potato(ETB/kg)	↓ 91	↓ 83	↓ 60	↑ 100	↑ 270	→ 60	↑ 75	↓ 47	↑ 86	↓ 40	↑ 85	→ 70	↓ 61	↑ 80	
	Average of Average price Tomato (ETB/kg)	↓ 15	↑ 24	↑ 38	↑ 95	↓ 80	↓ 40	↓ 36	↑ 40	↑ 80	↑ 85	↓ 20	↑ 35	↑ 36	↑ 61	↑ 75
	Average Price Banana (ETB/kg)		↓ 67	↑ 83			↑ 60					↓ 35		↑ 79	↑ 94	105
	Average Price Medium size Goat (ETB/head)	↓ 2,100	↓ 2,100	↑ 2,495	↑ 2,850	↓ 2,000	↑ 2,300	↓ 1,870	↑ 2,806	↓ 2,100	↑ 2,613	↑ 2,000	↓ 1,800	↑ 2,523	↓ 2,375	↑ 2,992
	Average price Medium Size Local Sheep (ETB/head)	↑ 2,425	↓ 2,000	↑ 2,307		↓ 1,800	↑ 2,000	↓ 1,675	↑ 2,350	↓ 1,833	↑ 2,850	↑ 2,000	↓ 1,600	↑ 2,185	↓ 2,025	↑ 2,063
	Average price OF OX (ETB/head)		16,500	18,329	13,750	36,000	12000	10600	15333	12,000	66000	12500	10000	15933	12,938	79200
	Average price of Cow (ETB/head)		14500	13731	11,500	30000	8000	8115	13138	9,667	51500	10750	8500	12552	9,250	62300
	Average price Egg (ETB per piece)	↓ 8	↑ 10	↑ 10	↓ 11	↑ 13	↓ 9	↓ 9	↑ 10	↑ 10	↑ 15	↑ 8	↑ 8	↓ 10	↑ 12	↑ 13
	Average price Charcoal (ETB per 50kg bag)	↓ 213	↓ 200	↑ 363	↓ 290	↓ 250	↓ 150	↓ 136	↑ 331	↓ 233	↓ 153	→ 250	↓ 150	↓ 327	↑ 419	↑ 622
	Average price Benzene (ETB/L)	↑ 600		↓ 341	↑ 400	↓ 350	↑ 650	↓ 483	↓ 300		↑ 365	↑ 625		↓ 369	↑ 359	↓ 350
	Average price Diesel (ETB/L)	↑ 458		↓ 303	↑ 370		↓ 370	↑ 460	↓ 327		↑ 405	↑ 435		↓ 342	↑ 369	↓ 358
	Average price Milling Services (ETB/kg)	↓ 3	↓ 2	↑ 3	↑ 5	↓ 3	→ 5	↓ 3	↓ 3	↓ 4	↑ 7	↓ 3	↑ 8	↓ 3	↓ 3	↑ 5
	Average price of casual labour (ETB/P/D)	↓ 100	↓ 100	↑ 160	↓ 150	↓ 150	↓ 150	↑ 164	↓ 158	↑ 175	↑ 188	↓ 100	↑ 200	↓ 162	↓ 119	↑ 150





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