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Part I - Enhancing Participation and Empowerment of Pastoralists in Borana Regional State

1. Introduction

Panos Ethiopia through the support of Cordaid has initiated the project to redress the situation in Oromia Regional States in Borena Zone Yabello districts and in Afar Regional States through encouraging government community dialogues; empowering the pastoralist community and supporting participation to bring in to the limelight issues around gender inequality and promoting livelihood diversification by supporting women to engage in economic activities.

The project is primarily aimed at strengthening the capacity of the marginalized pastoralist community in Yabello District Borena Zone of Oromia Region and in Afar Regional States to effectively participate and proactively engage in processes affecting their lives.

The project activities particularly render focus on women, to effectively participate and proactively engaged in processes affecting their livelihoods. The main implementing partners of the project are Yabello Woreda Women Affaire office and Yabello district Cooperative Promotion department.

2. Activities Planned for the Year

- Organize 2 community government and other development actors dialogue
- Organize four gender forums at the target project area
- Render support for key pastoralist institutions and local government structures enhancing their participation local development endeavours
- Organize 20 new women income generation and marketing groups and strengthen the existing 20 groups/cooperatives

3. Achievements of the Year

3.1. Terminal Evaluation

Terminal evaluation has been conducted for the earlier three years (2006-2008) pastoralist development project in Borena zone. The evaluation activity became late due to inconvenience of schedule from the side of concerned government sector offices. During this quarter, the terminal evaluation was conducted by concerned government sector offices with team of experts. The evaluation activity has involved field visits at the target project localities, interview with beneficiaries and discussion sessions with Panos staff.

Some of the positive aspects and strengths of the women cooperatives observed and identified by the evaluation team were:

- ✓ Have well organized group bylaws and strictly adhere to it.
- ✓ Have regular meetings and consistently penalize for any irregularities.
- ✓ Members monthly saving is regularly effected and in most instances the amount is increasing (Birr 10-20) up on agreement by the members.
- ✓ Loan has been disbursed at all of the twenty cooperatives for the members for two or three rounds and **no default** of the credit repayment has been observed.
- ✓ Those members who have received the loan have utilized the capital (Birr 1500-4000) for viable micro-enterprises (rearing small ruminants, fattening animals, purchase of draft oxen (for farming), petty trade and running small retail shops).
- ✓ Half of the cooperatives have constructed their offices and own basic furniture (table, chair and shelves for filing documents).
- ✓ Most cooperatives have good financial management and proper documentation.
- ✓ Have good culture of conflicts resolution and hence have group harmony and stability.

Besides these, the community members have indicated that their awareness towards the issues of gender equality, harmful traditional practices, and participation in the local development activities (education, etc.) is improving due to their involvement in gender workshops, and other training forums.

Some of the draw backs and challenges however observed during the field evaluation were:

- ✓ The great majority of the group members are illiterate and in some instances the cooperatives lack a secretary who can fairly read and write to handle the groups' financial transactions.
- ✓ Almost half of the cooperatives do not construct offices and the groups documents are handled at individuals' home which is susceptible for many damages. (The cooperatives office construction is delayed due to either anticipating support from Panos (corrugated iron sheet, nails,) or slow mobilization of labour and local materials by the group members).
- ✓ The distant location and the difficult road/terrain of some of the groups (up to 50-60 kms from the district centre) challenge the need for experts' frequent supervision and technical support.

The evaluation team has generally learned that the project has been implemented in accordance to its plan, attained the intended objectives, and recommended that the activities would continue while emphasizing sustainability of the ventures. External evaluation by independent consultant will also be conducted soon and the report will be sent to the esteemed office.

3.2. Signing Project Agreement

As communicated earlier, completion of the re-registration process of the organization, (as per the new civil society legalization code issued from the government), has required longer process and consequently, signing agreement for the new project has been suspended for few months. The delay in terminal evaluation of the earlier project has also obstructed commencement of the appraisal and agreement process of the new project. However, consequent to the terminal evaluation and after frequent discussions made with the concerned government sector partner, the new project was appraised and agreement was signed with the concerned signatory offices. Consequently, launching meeting was conducted at the target district where all concerned government sector officials, experts, and community representatives have participated.

3.3. Quarterly Gender Forum

Two gender forums were conducted in Borena zone (Yabello district) during the program year. The general objective of such gender forum has been to raise awareness of rural women towards the legal and customary human/women rights and ultimately enhance their participation in local social, political, and economic development initiatives.

To this end one gender forum was organized and conducted in connection with international women day of anniversary (March 08). The major objectives of the events were to educate school children and community members on the issues of gender equality, girls' education, and problems of harmful traditional practices. Concerned Woreda officials/experts (women affairs, courts, education, health,) Aba Gedas, community leaders, school teachers and children have participated on the program.

The events were organized at three rural centers of the target project district (Yabello) where about 2997 participants (students, teachers, women, local administration, elders/traditional leaders, government different sector experts) involved. To this effect, some of the events that have been conducted during the days of the anniversary were:

- ✓ Briefings made by concerned sector experts and Aba Gedas (traditiona leaders) regarding the issues of gender equality, harmful traditional practices, and girls' education.
- ✓ Educational dramas and songs presented by school clubs
- ✓ Prizes presented for individuals (outstanding school girls, schools with highest girls enrolment, families who best support and educate their children/school girls) having exemplary performance.

Another similar gender seminar was also conducted in the month of April at three localities where a total of 180 participants were involved. This forum particularly emphasized educating the participants on contemporary issues of gender while promoting the role of rural poor women in social and economic development initiatives. Hence, the forums also lay foundation for the consequent process of organizing women economic groups/cooperatives.

The remaining two gender forums will be conducted in the next quarter as there is an encouraging atmosphere to conduct such forum after the peaceful election.

3.4. Strengthening/Follow up Existing Women Cooperatives

3.4.1. Follow Up and Support

Follow up has been made at respective target project localities in rendering support for the earlier established women saving and credit groups. To this effect, regular contacts have been made with beneficiaries, government partner offices and stakeholders regarding pertinent issues of the women economic groups.

During monitoring visits, many of those women groups were found on promising status; have good solidarity, satisfactory financial handling, maintained regular saving, regular meetings, little or no default of loan repayment, etc. During such contacts, some beneficiaries explained the benefits they reaped for being member of the economic group as:

- opportunity of being organized as group for having better voice,
- increased awareness on gender issues,
- Increased opportunity to participate in economic ventures through getting loan/capital etc.)
- enhanced opportunity for mutual support among members
- Reduced harmful traditional practices (FGM, early marriages, abduction, etc.)

Beneficiaries (cooperatives members) get loan from the communal capital turn by turn (half of the group at a time) and the loan size ranges between Birr 2500-4000. Livestock fattening, small shops, rearing small ruminants and grain trade are among the micro-business activities commonly carried on by the group members through the loan capital.

The women cooperatives have executive committee (most were found strong), group bylaw, and strictly adhere to the regulations they have agreed up on. Half of the cooperatives have constructed a small office (1-2 rooms), through small support (iron sheet, doors, windows, nails) extended from the organization. Membership size and also

saving capital is growing slowly. Due to having group cohesion, and healthy financial handling, concerned government sector office (cooperative) recognizes the women economic associations as a model for their exemplary performance.

Many of association members agree that, spirit of cohesion, regular (weekly) discussion; timely resolution of any prevailing conflict, members and management committee increased commitment has attributed for the strength of the women cooperatives.

3.4.2. Facilitation of Audit Service

Among those earlier established 20 women economic groups, ten have already received legal certificate and licensed as saving and credit cooperatives. During the reporting year, three of these certified cooperatives have got audit service from the district cooperatives promotion office. The audit report generally indicated that the cooperatives financial handling is at a good status.

Audit service is also planned for the remaining cooperatives and will be handled during the coming operation year.

3.5. Capacity Building Support for Pastoral Institutions

3.5.1. Dialogue Forum

A community-actors dialogue forum has been organized and conducted in Yabello town for one day. The forum envisaged to bring together representatives of pastoralists community and GO/NGO institutions so that to discuss on development issues (focusing gender) and share experiences in this regard. Representatives from seven NGOs, zone and district concerned sector office heads and experts, community representatives from all the district kebeles and Aba Gedas (traditional leaders) have participated on this event.

The dialogue forum was conducted for one day in May 2010 in Yabllo. A total of eight discussion papers were presented (two from government sector offices and six from NGOs including Panos) during the forum program. The participant NGOs were: Care-Ethiopia, SOS-Sahel, Goal-Ethiopia, Action for Development, and Kids-Care. From the government sector offices (zone and district): women and children affairs, finance and

economic development, administration, education, labour and social affairs, pastoralist development, and cooperatives promotion offices have participated. Chairmen and women representatives from 23 villages of Yabello district and Aba Gedas were also participants of the event. In total, 68 individuals have participated on the program.

The following were the major events conducted during the day old dialogue forum:

- Participants coming from different government and non-government offices and also community representatives introduced to each other.
- Background and objectives of the dialogue forum presented by Panos-Ethiopia (and also moderated the day event).
- Concerned GO and NGO office representatives presented their activities, experiences and lessons towards pastoralists development ventures in focusing the issues of gender.
- Feedbacks and comments rendered for the presenters by the participants particularly by the community representatives.
- Group work sessions conducted by the participants (women group, kebele chairmen group, GO offices group, and NGO group) emphasizing on lessons of the forum, and options for continuity of such forum.
- Final plenary discussion was conducted in rapping up the discussion and making future action plans.

The forum draft proceeding was prepared and the video/photograph of the event was also recorded.

3.5.2. Procurement of Motor Bikes

In following the project action plan, the organization has recently undergone purchase process of three motor bikes. The two motor bikes will be delivered for the two district level government offices (women/children affairs office and cooperatives promotion office) to build their capacities to smoothly implement the intended project activities at the target sites. The third motor bike will also be delivered for the project officer (who is stationed in Borena) to facilitate, implement, and monitor the project activities at the field.

4. Other Activities

4.1. Recruitment of Project Staff

New program and project officers were recruited for the project during the year in following the organization human resource policy and procedures. The program officer has been placed at the head office while being responsible to implement and manage the project. The project officer is stationed at the program site (Yabello) so as to facilitate and monitor the implementation of the project activities closely at the field.

4.2. Working Visit from Cordaid

Madam Inge Barmantlo, from Cordaid Eastern and Southern Africa Department made a working visit to some of the Panos programs during the year. She had discussion with Panos staffs in Panos Office in Addis Ababa. During her field visit, she had a chance to see some of the government partners and also discussion with beneficiaries.

5. Variance Explanation

5.1. New sites for Women saving and credit groups

The Yabello Woreda Women and Children Affairs and Cooperative Promotion Offices expressed their satisfaction on the existing 20 saving and credit groups. The offices requested Panos Ethiopia to engage in another 10 new sites in: Elweye, Ade Gelchet, Areri, Idi Ale, Dida Yabello, Cheri, Surupha, Aru Beke, DheDhertu and Tula Wayu.

These Kebele's are very remote even from Yabllo. Four of the new sites, Surupha, Aru Beke, DheDhertu and Tula Wayu, are known for regular conflict due to scarce natural resources such as water and grazing land in the area.

The Borena Zone, Yabello woreda government line departments, however, assured Panos Ethiopia to cooperate in improving the situation so that to facilitate smooth project implementation. Panos Ethiopia requested the line departments to submit a written letter guaranteeing the safe allocation of the fund to the future saving and credit groups in the area.

Currently, Panos Ethiopia is forming the saving and credit groups in 5 of the 10 new kebele's.

5.2. Gender and Dialogue Forums

It could be possible to conduct only two gender forums; the plan was four though. Similarly, as it was difficult to conduct two (bi-annually) community –actors dialogue forum, it could only be possible this year to organize one such forum at the project area. The variance in both activities happened due to the very fact that signing of the project agreement was late inhibiting to meet the targets. Two gender forums will be organised at the project site in the next quarter.

5.3. Capacity Building Support for Pastoral Institutions

There was a plan to procure two motor bikes in the original plan; however, three motor bikes were purchased. One of the reasons for acquiring additional bike is that the prices of the motor bikes were found to be a bit lower than the earlier plan enabling the budget to procure one extra bike, and on the other side, the transport challenge that has been faced by the project officer to implement and monitor the field activities has necessitated the purchase.

Support for local (traditional) pastoral leaders (Aba Gedas) was not carried out due to time constraint as indicated earlier. It is planned to provide trainings on conflict prevention and resolution for the pastoral leaders during the coming quarter.

6. Project Positive Impacts

6.1. The Benefit Being Organized

It is a mere fact that the pastoralist women have little opportunity to come together and become organized as a group. Due to the project activities; they had opportunity to establish self help and economic groups. The beneficiaries testify that group formation has enabled them to have solidarity, and enhanced their mutual support towards social, political, and economic endeavours.

6.2. Increased Awareness on Gender Issues

Due to opportunities of participation on events of the gender workshops, the pastoralist women explain that they acquired considerable awareness on gender issues and also understood significance of women participation in local development endeavours.

6.3. Culture of Saving and Credit

The pastoralist women culture of saving is significantly improving; literally, they had little or no saving tradition before. Every member of the women economic groups/cooperatives regularly and consistently save the amount of money they have agreed on their bylaws. Similarly, from their communal capital, the group members regularly receive loans to initiate micro-business activities which are feasible to them.

6.4. Improved Income and Livelihoods

As indicated earlier, due to the group members access to saving and credit service, they could initiate individual small activities (fattening animals, rearing small ruminants, retail trade, etc.) at their localities. Due to this fact, many of the members' household income and livelihoods is improving. For instance, some beneficiaries could build a new house made of corrugated iron sheet (earlier having house made of grass), some could own productive assets (livestock, oxen,), and some established retail shops as regular source of income. Consequently, the income situation is generally bringing all round positive impact on livelihoods of their families and children (food security, education, health, etc.)

7. Problems Encountered

7.1. Delay in Signing Project Agreement

As indicated earlier, the re-registration process of the organization as per the new code of civil society's legislation has required considerable time. Due to this fact, the appraisal and signing of the new project has been delayed beyond the expected time. This situation consequently affected the timely implementation of the planned activities.

7.2. Transport Facility

As indicated earlier, the project officer in the field has been challenged to implement and monitor the field activities due to ineffective transport service. This situation is a practical challenge in carrying out the day-to-day follow up of the field activities by the staff.

7.3. Busy Schedule of Local Partners

During the last two quarters the concerned government partner offices have been busy because of the General National Election, this situation has got its own contribution in retarding timely implementation of the project activities, such as dialogue forums.

8. Suggestions/ Future course of action

New Field Car: As indicated earlier, the old car brought considerable challenges on smooth implantation and follow up of the activities. Hence, this situation would be emphasized and additional budget for purchasing new vehicle shall be considered.

The field car which is very old and used for well over 26 years could not render the desired service. Panos Ethiopia, using this opportunity, would like to kindly request Cordaid for additional budget to purchase a new field car to follow up and effectively carry out the project.

Panos Ethiopia even tried to insure the car in all insurance companies in Addis Ababa and all refused to insure the car as it is too old. Fortunately, under Ethiopian law it is possible to drive a car, even if it is not insured. However, one can see a potential challenge in the circumstances.

Other Livelihood Ventures: The great majority (nearly 95%) of members of women economic groups are illiterate. This situation challenges the beneficiaries' active participation on socio-economic development activities. Hence, need to considered and integrate adult literacy program in the ongoing project activities is now found crucial.

Panos Ethiopia has rich and tested experience in using Radio for educational purpose and to increase the awareness of marginalized community like in the Borena Project. Therefore, using Radio for educational purpose could be one of the best options for future project intervention. Educational radio program can complement adult literacy program for the time being.

Similarly, other livelihood ventures which are critical to the pastoralists such as potable water development, climate change risk reduction and adaptation and other food security ventures would be considered. It is important in the future life of the project in

seeking sustainable livelihood impact of the beneficiaries with the highest situation of vulnerabilities.

Part II - Enhancing Participation and Empowerment of Pastoralists in Afar Regional State

1. Planned Activities:

- Broadcast 52 participatory and interactive radio program in Afar language focusing on awareness raising and promotion of participation
- Initiate process of establishing a community owned and managed radio station
- Conduct two community, government, and other development actors dialogue

2. Major Achievements:

2.1. Strengthening Panos Radio Listening groups in Afar Region

Currently there are 8 listening groups in Afar Regional State including: Awash, Amebara, Gewane, Logia Semera, Dubti, Dewe, Tela-lake, Dalifa. Each listening groups have at least 20 members. The listening groups had been giving feedback for the contact Radio journalist and coordinator verbally, when the journalist visits them each quarter. A few of them have also been calling the radio journalist for feedback. Since the telephone network is not reliable five to ten calls received by the radio coordinators in three month time.

From the critical programming perspective, it became apparent that getting feedback once in three months was not enough to enhance the radio program quality and content. Hence, Panos Ethiopia organized three separate meetings to find means and ways of strengthening the frequency of feedback from the listening groups. These were held in Dewe, Telalake, and Dalifa between 25th – 30th May 2010.

The Afar Community has strong oral tradition and most of the listening groups don't read or write. Therefore, those who can read and write are commissioned to record what feedback they hear from the listening groups and send it to Panos Ethiopia by

mail. To this effect, the listening groups now meet once a week in their local communities starting June 2010.

Panos Ethiopia will communicate the outcome of the listening groups meeting to the other 5 groups shortly. Unless the remaining listening groups propose a creative scheme, it is expected that the other 5 listening groups will also follow suit.

- Panos-Ethiopia signed agreement with concerned government authority (Ethiopian Radio and Television agency) regarding implementation of the Radio transmission.
- 44 Afar language Radio programs have been prepared and broadcasted on different topics (the details are described under)
- Among the pastorals eight radio listening groups (each having about 20 members) re-organized to enhance participation of the community members in the program
- Training conducted for three days in collaboration with concerned partner office (peace family media) for members of listening groups (37) regarding the details of the Radio program
- Community leaders, government officials and intellectuals of the Afar regions had been approached and expressed their willingness to form the Afar Radio Program Advisory Board. Term of reference had been established and agreed by all parties. Hence, the Board will be organized and start functioning in the next quarter.
- Process of initiating Afar community Radio program (Dinkura) almost finalized and the application had been loaded for the appropriate government office. What is remaining is the greenlight from the government. Additional training for the future Dinkura journalists (Panos Ethiopia listeners groups) has been conducted.
- Radio programs prepared and broadcasted covering different pastoral thematic issues: HIV/AIDS, pastoralists day, Environment, etc.

2.2. Variance from the Plan

- Community –development actors dialogue forum has not been organized due to the national election in Ethiopia and the busy schedule of concerned government staff and the . The program is scheduled to be conducted during the coming quarters of the year
- Among the originally planned 52 Radio transmission sessions, the remaining eight will be covered during the coming months of the year
- The Afar Radio Advisory Board could not be established as the result of the General Election. The future board members were fully involved in the national election. Community leaders, government officials and intellectuals of the Afar regions had been approached and expressed their willingness to form the Advisory Board. Term of reference had been established and agreed by all parties. Hence, the Board will be organized and start functioning in the next quarter.

2.3. Positive Impacts

- Increased participation of audience in the radio program
- Improved community members awareness and participation in the pastoral development ventures

2.4. Challenges

- Transportation challenges, the Panos car is too old to drive in the Afar rough terrain.

2.5. Future actions plans

- Continue process of establishing/capacity building Afar community Radio program
- Continue broadcasting participatory Afar Radio program
- Establish Advisory Board involving concerned stakeholders for the Radio program
- Employing Afar based female radio journalist
- Conduct community-government, and development actors dialogue forum

Annexes

1. List of participants of Gender Forum

I. Lists of participants of Surupa Gender forum

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Alima Kala	F	
2.	Yubo Adino	F	
3.	Hassen Jilo	M	
4.	Abdiya Abbadula	F	
5.	Alima Salessa	F	
6.	Kabale Haro	F	
7.	Dabo Jatani	F	
8.	Buke Konso	F	
9.	Nura Guyo	M	
10.	Adija Abdi	F	
11.	Haway Jilo	F	
12.	Makay Mahammed	F	
13.	Alima Hasano	F	
14.	Haway Jatani	F	
15.	Dima Ali Jilo	F	
16.	Madina Jilo	F	
17.	Kaliti Salessa	F	
18.	Salo Sara	F	
19.	Salo Guyo	F	
20.	Adija Kumbi	F	
21.	Haway Galgalo	F	
22.	Haca Hasano	F	
23.	Abiba Jilo	F	
24.	Adija Edine	F	
25.	Haway Ibrhim	F	
26.	Godu Molu	F	
27.	Rukiya Haji	F	
28.	Fade Adino	F	
29.	Shakiya Duba	F	
30.	Abiba Keraw	F	
31.	Fade Jilo	F	
32.	Dabo Indo	F	
33.	Sadiya Isak	F	
34.	Kule Rako	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
35.	Abiba Dida	F	
36.	Buke Jatani	F	
37.	Diko Adino	F	
38.	Amina Jilo	F	
39.	Gollo Yisak	M	
40.	Haway Adino	F	
41.	Madina Abbadula	F	
42.	Katelo Sharamo	M	
43.	Yarey Satawa	F	
44.	Bori Wario	F	
45.	Loko Dida	F	
46.	Dima Galgalo	F	
47.	Ale Abdi	F	
48.	Sinbire Shaku	F	
49.	Dhaki Guyo	F	
50.	Hawo Ali	F	
51.	Jilo Bule	F	
52.	Saku Wate	F	
53.	Bikole Liben	M	
54.	Bekelech Bahiru	F	
55.	Jilo Jaldessa	F	
56.	Hirbaye Jaldessa	M	
57.	Haro Doyo	M	
58.	Mohammed Ibiro	M	
59.	Husen Ibrem	M	
60.	Ibrhim Yisak	M	
61.	Chokulo Beyane	F	

II. Lists of participants of Tula Wayu Gender forum

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Tesso Halake	F	
2.	Tume Robe	F	
3.	Ciri Godana	F	
4.	Bendher Saba	F	
5.	Kush Elema	F	
6.	Guyatu Dase	F	
7.	Badhatu Waticha	F	
8.	Aster Galchu	F	
9.	Michu Guye	F	
10.	Daku Jilo	F	
11.	Fate Dida	F	
12.	Dabo Magada	F	
13.	Tarakech Haro	F	
14.	Bokayo Guye	F	
15.	Yatane Girja	F	
16.	Warkitu Galgalo	F	
17.	Badhatu Boru	F	
18.	Tari Sora	F	
19.	Lelo Badhane	F	
20.	Unkulu Dhadecha	F	
21.	Karu Dhadecha	F	
22.	Hashano Tuntu	F	
23.	Ritu Dalacha	F	
24.	Ashu Warsite	F	
25.	Mirtu Mokona	F	
26.	Alaka Kasine	F	
27.	Hulufo Licho	F	
28.	Badhatu Adola	F	
29.	Nadhi Jara	F	
30.	Bashaku Halake	F	
31.	Lemu Mita	F	
32.	Kabale Misa	F	
33.	Alaka Boru	F	
34.	Galmo Adula	F	
35.	Kesha Bule	F	
36.	Nasibo Sharifi	F	
37.	Galgalu Kilta	F	
38.	Dana Galchu	F	
39.	Kalo Misa	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
40.	Kabale Boru	F	
41.	Rodu Bululta	F	
42.	Shonge Banata	M	
43.	Roba Saba	M	
44.	Gisho Jara	M	
45.	Duba Ware	M	
46.	Ejersa Jago	M	
47.	Rasa Cari	M	
48.	Derso Anna	M	
49.	Galama Abbalucho	M	
50.	Masoye Take	F	
51.	Shakiso Take	M	
52.	Adula Take	M	
53.	Bali Ali	M	
54.	Sofa Godana	M	
55.	Sida Elema	M	
56.	Dabobesa Giriya	M	

III. Lists of participants of Dida Yabello Gender forum

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Guyo wako	M	
2.	Karu Guyo	F	
3.	Masula jaldessa	F	
4.	Jilo Gayo	F	
5.	Jaldessa Gayo	M	
6.	Kushuba Molu	M	
7.	Tesso Boru	F	
8.	Kabele Bila	F	
9.	Dhaki Roba	F	
10.	Dhertu Barako	F	
11.	Saraa Galgalo	F	
12.	Fayo Kana	F	
13.	Dhaki Huka	F	
14.	Tesso Wako	F	
15.	Sallo Roba	F	
16.	Elema Shane	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
17.	Kabele Tawo	F	
18.	Loko Jarso	F	
19.	Dhaki Dulacha	F	
20.	Sule ganga	F	
21.	Jilo Huka	F	
22.	Adi Boru	F	
23.	Boru Wario	M	
24.	Habima Guyo	F	
25.	Hashs Shishe	F	
26.	Loko Bidu	F	
27.	Jilo Sora	F	
28.	Dhaki Wario	F	
29.	Kalo Molu	F	
30.	Loko Banata	F	
31.	Kabale Galma	F	
32.	Rufo Kalicha	F	
33.	Sule Malicha	F	
34.	Galmo Wako	F	
35.	Tukisa Roba	F	
36.	Cukulesa Denge	F	
37.	Dhadi Okotu	F	
38.	Godana Dida	M	
39.	Galma Tache	M	
40.	Dima Dida	F	
41.	Ashu Guyo	F	
42.	Tume Jirmo	F	
43.	Sake Sara	F	
44.	Kune Kulula	F	
45.	Dhaki Dabaso	F	
46.	Kabele Godana	F	
47.	Bokayo Molu	F	
48.	Kiya Godana	M	
49.	Jaldessa Wako	M	
50.	Malicha Dadacha	M	
51.	Dida Galgalo	M	
52.	Dhaki Jarso	F	
53.	Asha Garbole	F	
54.	Dadhi Jilo	F	
55.	Loko Tunu	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
56.	Adi Jarso	F	
57.	Dulo Duba	M	
58.	Loko Acu	F	
59.	Kura Abbakabo	F	
60.	Dabo Dida	F	

IV. Lists of participants of Elawaye/Kobo/ Gender forum

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Kiya Boru Guyo	M	
2.	Dika Guyo Liban	M	
3.	Loko Kiya Mata	F	
4.	Elado Boru Warabo	F	
5.	Didu Bonaya Warabo	F	
6.	Elema Boru Bagaja	F	
7.	Loko Kiya Boru	F	
8.	Loko Dika Guyo	F	
9.	Bokayo Galma Bagaja	F	
10.	Loko Kuri Guyo	F	
11.	Galgalu Dhiba Warabo	F	
12.	Dida Jarso Wako	M	
13.	Wato Wario Tuye	M	
14.	Loko Dhiba Warabo	F	
15.	Kabale Malicha Garse	F	
16.	Adi Galma Halake	F	
17.	Elema Abduba Guyo	F	
18.	Tune Dulacha Guyo	F	
19.	Tume Obda Liban	F	
20.	Kashare Mata Boru	M	
21.	Bonaya Duba Abudo	M	
22.	Dalacha Halake Huka	M	
23.	Galma bagaja Duba	M	
24.	Wario Duba Obda	M	
25.	Dida Guyo Jarso	M	
26.	Guyo Liban Gale	M	
27.	Tahdi Dokata Barfata	M	
28.	Wako Dalacha Jarso	M	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
29.	Guyo Dalacha Jarso	M	
30.	Roba Jatani Boru	M	
31.	Dido Dalacha Jarso	M	
32.	Malicha Godana Jilo	M	
33.	Guyo Golicha Halake	M	
34.	Abduba bagaja Duba	M	
35.	Nuguse Mamo Beyane	M	
36.		F	
37.		F	

**V. Lists of participants of Adegalchat/Wayama Kala/
Gender forum**

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Diramu Culu Golicha	F	
2.	Boku Gollo Dida	F	
3.	Jilo Gollom Dida	F	
4.	Kabale Gollo Galgalo	F	
5.	Galmo Jarso Gobu	F	
6.	Tesso Molu Buke	F	
7.	Sallo Kari Buda	F	
8.	Diramu Godana Liban	F	
9.	Elema Molu Galgalo	F	
10.	Loko Shanu Tune	F	
11.	Tesso Yaya Halake	F	
12.	Elema Dida Godana	F	
13.	Dhakiti Guracho Leleka	F	
14.	Rufo Dhengiti Guyo	F	
15.	Dima Godana Gababo	F	
16.	Adi Dhenge Huka	F	
17.	Jatane Barko Morge	F	
18.	Dhenge Guyo Tuye	M	
19.	Dida Boru Jaldessa	M	
20.	Golicha Dida Balal	M	
21.	Gobu Dida Lake	M	
22.	Abduba Galgalo Lema	M	
23.	Dhenge Huka kase	M	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
24.	Liban Doyo Galgalo	M	
25.	Shanu Tune Abudo	M	
26.	Jarso Jaro Balal	M	
27.	Galgalo Guyo Jatani	M	
28.	Godana Liban Goro	M	
29.	Jarso Gobu Ilmicha	M	
30.	Gababa Jilo Liban	M	
31.	Jaldessa Godana Jaldessa	M	
32.	Godana Jaldessa bante	M	
33.	Molu Godana Jaldessa	M	
34.	Kulutu Bagaja Salessa	M	
35.	Jatani Godana Jaldessa	M	
36.	Guracho Leleka Tesso	M	
37.	Dalacha Molu Galgalo	M	
38.	Rufo Gababa jilo	F	
39.	Guyo Wario Huka	M	
40.	Roba Guyo Boru	M	
41.	Holata Guyo Tuya	M	
42.	Dabaso Jarso Dida	M	
43.	Kuna Molu Golicha	F	
44.	Kiya bute Balal	M	
45.	Loko Kanchoro Dulacha	F	
46.	Jilo Dalacha Ali	F	
47.	Galmo Jarsa Halake	F	
48.	Godole Boba Bowessa	F	
49.	Godanaa Hulufu Adi	F	
50.	Loko Kulula Guyo	F	
51.	Loko Garbicha Gobu	F	
52.	Cula Ashuna Boru	F	
53.	Sallo Godana Doyo	F	
54.	Maliti Molu Lema	F	
55.	Kabele Rage Shuku	F	
56.	Doko Arero Tache	F	
57.	Dhaki Molu Shaku	F	
58.	Adi Tari Sire	F	
59.	Dabo Tari Arero	F	
60.	Dabo Dida Boru	F	
61.	Liban Gollo Lema	M	
62.	Gufu Saphole Jaldessa	M	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
63.	Kararsa Mole Buke	M	
64.	Wakala Gababa Jilo	M	
65.	Golicha Barako Morge	M	
66.	Abduba Bagaja Maako	M	
67.	Godana Sora Jaldessa	M	
68.	Cula Dulacha Jarso	F	
69.	Dabo jatan Godana	F	
70.	Kanasa Jaro Molu	M	

**VI. Lists of participants of Dhedheritu/Gotu Fulessa/
Gender forum**

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
1.	Jatane Golicha Wako	F	
2.	Shuka Galgalo Wako	F	
3.	Jilo Namu Dabaso	F	
4.	Bokayo Dida Tache	F	
5.	Sulle Guracha Chana	F	
6.	Tanu Guyo Adi	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
7.	Dika Gababa Boru	M	
8.	Golicha Wako konso	M	
9.	Haro Galgalo Wako	M	
10.	Adi Jarso Adi	F	
11.	Darmi Hama Jarso	F	
12.	Elema Godana Wako	F	
13.	Kabale Sor Galgalo	F	
14.	Jarso Adi Oge	M	
15.	Sora Galgalo Adi	M	
16.	Ana Sora Huka	M	
17.	Dejene Mamo Ido	M	
18.	Boru Dabaso Abikiyo	M	
19.	Tadhi Gobu Buke	M	
20.	Lelisa Rashu Intale	M	
21.	Buno Tukulessa Gobana	M	
22.	Dika Wario Kodho	M	
23.	Sallo Jaba Huka	F	
24.	Mastawot Laggese Beyene	F	
25.	Mesalech Ano Ore	F	
26.	Loko Guyo Boru	F	
27.	Tume Jarso Racho	F	
28.	Elema Golicha Godana	F	
29.	Dhadhi Guyo Boru	F	
30.	Shamo Birbirsa Magada	F	
31.	Aregash Dhugo Hotesa	F	
32.	Dhaloye Esetu Zeleke	F	
33.	Dabo Bagaja Liban	F	
34.	Haway Huka Abdi	F	
35.	Alemitu Soboka Ejata	F	
36.	Shore Dido Danbala	F	
37.	Chaltu Zenebe banti	F	
38.	Genet Eshetu Zeleke	F	
39.	Tume Aga Jaldo	F	
40.	Habiba Obru Dida	F	
41.	Adi Bikole Asuma	F	
42.	Tutise Eshetu Zeleke	F	
43.	Shamo Kanchoro Chana	F	
44.	Kutu Ganale Arero	F	
45.	Halaka Dukale Darso	F	

S/N	Name of the Participant	Sex	Remark
46.	Bokayo Wadesa Elema	F	
47.	Genet Utura Girja	F	
48.	Rufo Shibiru Golicha	F	
49.	Lello Wako Aru	F	
50.	Badoye Ora Bati	F	
51.	Sasi Bontora Guyo	F	
52.	Dhadecha Gajaba Dando	M	
53.	Dulacha Haphie Balak	M	
54.	Tunke Bule Dube	F	
55.	Amaji Abdi Tesso	M	
56.	Dalu Doyo Galgalo	M	
57.	Jatane Wako Konso	F	
58.	Kabale Iya Galgalo	F	
59.	Dika Wako Konso	M	

2. Summary of Major Topics Broadcasted During the Year Through Afar Radio Program

S/N	Major Topics Transmitted	Objectives of the Radio Session	Participants
1	Regeneration of indigeneous vegetation, clearing invading weeds	To enhance the pastoralists participation in Enviromental conservation ventures	Dialogue with Afar Community, concerned government and NGO experts
2	Food Security-Implementation of Safety-net program In Afar Region	To enhance the Afar pastoralsits understanding and engagement in employment generation and farming schemes	Sharing experiences of other community which secured food self sufficiency.Afar Community members, concerned government and NGO experts and community members
3	Advertising the upcoming Afar Community Radio Program (Dinkura)	To communicate the advantage of Community Radio and promote their participation	Community dialogue, questions and answers with concerned officers of Peace Family and Media Association: a local NGO supporting the community radio program
4	Afar Pastoralists participation in building local social infratructures (health center, etc.)	To enhance the pastoralsits participation in the local development activities (building infrastructural services,)	Voices of the community, Civic Society (women, youth,) ,concerned government officials.
5	Family Planning	To enhance understanding of the Afar pastoralists on issues of family planning ventures and promote their participation	Voices of the community about traditional contraceptives, with concerned health pffessionals about the modern family planning
6	Nutrition	Share the experience of other community members on issues of balanced diet and health	Questions and answers with concerned health pffessionals,

S/N	Major Topics Transmitted	Objectives of the Radio Session	Participants
			students, and community members
7	Pastoralsits Partcipation in Education	Communicate the community members on benefits of education and promote enrollment of children in schools	Voices of the community with concerned government officails (office of education), teachers, students, and families
8	Health Services for Afar Pastoralists	To communicate the community members on types and causes of major diseases, educate on preventive and curative aspects, promote pastoralists service at the health stations	Voices of the community, interview with health professionals and concerned NGOs
9	Hygiene and sanitation	To educate the community members on basics of hygiene/sanitation and enhance their participation	Interview with health professionals, concerned NGOs, teachers, students, and community members
10	Livestock health/veternary services	To inform and educate the community members on types and causes of animal diseases, preventive and curative measures, and promote their participation	Interview with agriculture office professionals, community elders/leaders, and concerned NGOs
11	Mangement of pastoral livestock-camel, cattle, equines, and small ruminants	To educate the community members on feed, health, and disease mangement of specific pastoral livestock	Community dialogue with agriculture office professionals, community elders/leaders, and concerned NGOs
12	Afar Culture	To educate and discuss on Afar communities beneficial and harmful cultural practices	Community dialogue with professionals, elders, women, and community members
13	Tourism	To educate the community members on basics of tourism and promote their participation	Community dialogue and sharing best practices with concerned professionals and community members