



Joint Market and Supply Chain Update

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Key messages

- ◆ Livestock prices are increasing in most markets due to increased demand due to Eid Al Adha festivities next week.
- ◆ Light to moderate rains continued in the northwest regions of Awdal and Woqooyi Galbeed, all roads are accessible and transport services are normal.
- ◆ Prices of fruits and vegetables remain high in Puntland regions due to low supply from Southern and central production regions.

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- In Mogadishu, the prices of some vegetables such as onions, pepper and spinach increased by (5% to 22%) compared to last week. However, potatoes, carrots and bananas remained the same as last week.
- In Mogadishu markets, prices of imported food commodities such as rice, sugar, wheat flour vegetable oil and pasta are increasing. This is as a result of ripple effect of price increases at the source markets coupled with taxes at the port of Mogadishu.
- In Jowhar, cost of key commodities slightly increased due to heavy rains that affected the supply corridors. Transporters levied traders an additional \$5 per sack to cover the additional transport expenses besides the usual taxes.
- The cross border trade between Somalia and Ethiopia through Beletweyne Town is ongoing smoothly and potatoes prices, the main food commodity supplied from Ethiopia remained the same as the last week.
- In Beletweyne, prices of local cereals, imported food items and fuel (diesel and petrol) remain the same as last week.
- In Buloburto, prices of local cereals, imported food items and fuel (diesel and petrol) remain the same as last week except vegetable oil that increased by 10% per litre.

Galmuduug

- Prices of imported food items (rice, pasta, flour and sugar) are stable compared with last week, with the exception of Adado market where the price of sugar and wheat flour increased from \$0.55 to \$0.65 and \$0.50 to \$0.58 respectively per Kg due to effects of monsoon winds.
- In Abudwaq, prices of fruits and vegetables remain the same as last week due to improved supply from Beletweyne. In addition, transport cost is increasing due to increasing fuel prices.
- Local livestock prices are increasing in local markets compared to last week, for instance local goat increased from \$75 to \$77 while export quality remained the same at \$64 per head.
- In most markets throughout Galmudug, the price of camel milk remains the same as last week while, powder milk prices decreased slightly by (1-3%) in Galkayo market.
- The road connecting Galkayo and Abudwak is in bad condition, delaying transportation of good from the source markets, leading to increased prices in Abudwak markets. However all the remaining roads are accessible and transport services are normal. In addition, cross-border trade with Ethiopia is open and goods are moving smoothly from both sides.
- Fuel prices, both diesel and petrol increased by 4% per litre compared to last week in major markets throughout Galmudug.

Somaliland

- Cross border between Ethiopia and Somaliland is normal, and supply of Khat is normal and prices of fruits and vegetables remain the same as last week except garlic that decreased due to improved supply. For instance, in Hargeisa, prices of tomatoes, potatoes, carrots and onions remained the same at 9,500 SL SH, 6,100 SL SH, 6,000 and 6,500 SL SH respectively per Kg. Garlic decreased from 15,000 to 10,000 SL SH per Kg, in addition, a medium sized watermelon is fluctuating between 30,000 SL SH. and 40,000 SL SH. per piece for two weeks in a row.
- In Ainabo, price of water increased compared to last week due to observed below average rains during the GU season and water decreasing in water reservoirs especially villages in the neighbourhood of Oog town. For instance, prices increased from 12,000 to 15,000 SL SH per 200 Litre tank, however, water prices in most locations remained the same as last week, such as in Hargeisa, where the price of water is 12,000 SL SH per 200 Litre container.
- Light to moderate Karan rains continued especially in Woqooyi Galbeed and Awdal regions. The intensity of the rains increased in the last five days in Woqooyi Galbeed. In addition, few pockets in Odweine district received a scattered light rain. Movement from rural to the markets is ongoing smoothly, all roads are accessible and transport services are normal. In addition, port operations are ongoing smoothly in Berbera.
- Fuel prices remain the same as last week at 5,800 SL SH and 6,200 SL SH per litre following government directive issued last week to control prices due to increasing demand and prices globally.
- Prices of local goat and sheep are increasing compared to last week, due to the upcoming Eid Al Adha festivities next week. For instance, in Hargeisa, local goat prices increased from \$80 to \$90 per head.
- Prices of key imported commodities slightly increased due to increased shipping cost from the source market in India to Berbera port. For instance prices of rice, sugar and wheat flour increased from \$0.7 to \$0.8, \$0.78 to \$0.81 and \$0.78 to \$0.81 respectively per Kg.

South West

- In Xudur town, prices of local cereals and imported food items prices remain the same as last week. However, fuel (diesel and petrol) slightly decreased by -3% per litre but is high at \$3.2 per litre for both diesel and petrol. In addition, there is scarcity of fruits and vegetables due to insecurity limiting supply from the farms.
- In Rabdhure, prices of imported food items, local cereals and fuel remain the same for three weeks in a row except red sorghum that increased slightly by <5% compared to last week. In addition, livestock prices are increasing due to Eid Al Adha next week.
- In Qansaxdhere, prices of imported food items, local cereals and fuel, both diesel and petrol remained the same as last week. In addition, camel milk remained the same for two weeks in a row at \$0.8 per litre.
- In Baidoa, fuel prices, both diesel and petrol continue to increase for two weeks in a row due to low supply. Prices of local cereals increased slightly <5%, however, imported food items remained the same as last week.

Puntland

- Supply of food items from upstream markets to downstream markets is ongoing smoothly throughout Puntland. All roads are accessible and transport services are normal. Furthermore, cross-border trade with Ethiopia is open and goods are moving smoothly from both sides.
- Overall throughout Puntland livestock prices decreased in all the main markets due to low export and low demands in local markets despite Eid Al Adha festivities next week. For instance, local goat prices in local markets decreased by 27%, from \$ 55 to \$40 per head.
- In Bossaso, prices of imported food items remain the same as last week, except rice wholesale prices that increased by 9% but retail prices remain the same as last week.
- Prices of vegetables remain the same in main markets of Bossaso and Garowe as last week but prices are high and availability is low.
- Fruits prices are increasing in some markets compared to last week due to reduced supply. For instance, in Bossaso, prices of mangoes and watermelons increased by approximately 11% and 15% respectively.
- Camel milk prices remain the same in the main markets of Qardho, Bossaso and Garowe. However, in the Coastal Deeh livelihood zone prices increased by 20% due to combination of poor GU rains and livestock migration.
- Water prices remain the same in most locations as last week. However, according to pastoralists prices are likely to increase in the coming weeks due to scarcity across livelihoods.
- Fuel prices, both diesel and petrol remain the same as last week in major markets throughout Puntland.

Jubaland

- Transport services in the corridor connecting Mogadishu and Gedo are ongoing smoothly, however, fuel (diesel and petrol) prices increases in the source market (Mogadishu) leading to increased prices of imported food items in the downstream markets.
- In Doolow and BeletHawa, prices of fresh fruits and vegetables decreased significantly due to increased supply. On the other hand, the price of milk increased by 30% due to reduced supply attributed to pastoralists migrating with their livestock in search for pasture.
- Operations in the port of Kismayo are still low due to the high tides in the ocean caused by the monsoon winds that are common during Hagaa season.
- Cross border trade between Kenya and Somalia in BeletHawo, Elwaq and Dhobley is normal and movement of goods from both sides is smooth.

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