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Agenda 10/11/2021

1. Update on interventions
2. Update on training of Counties in domestication of Covid-19 protocols
3. Update on locust invasion
4. AOB

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Maintaining flow of produce from production to markets	On track	There is sufficient stock of key commodities in the country for 1 month	*Status unchanged from last meeting* 25th Oct. The Balance Sheet projected to end of Dec. 2021 shows a surplus of about **13.7Mn.** Bags for Maize, **2.5Mn bags**, for beans, **2.3Mn** bags for wheat and **380K** bags for rice.	MoALFC & COG: Monitor crop yield for the short rains, import and consumption patterns and address any challenges.
	On track	Sufficient import commodities have been imported in advance for another 1 month	25th Oct. The total maize import for Sept. was **456K** (90Kg) bags, which is a **12%** decrease from Aug. imports which was 520K **bags (90kg)** bags. The total maize imports from Jan. to Sept stands at **3.22Mn (90kg) bags** compared to a total of **3.65Mn bags** imported at the same period in 2020. The quantity of beans imported in Sept. decreased significantly to **14K (90Kg**) **bags** compared to **96K (90kg) bags** imported in August. The total quantity of beans import from Jan. to Sept. 2021 stands at **863K (90kg) bags** compared to a total of **369K bags** for the same period in 2020. This year has witnessed more importation of beans as local production was affected both by poor short rains and long rains which affected the main bean producing areas. The quantity of wheat grain imported in Sept. decreased slightly to **2.2Mn(90Kg) bags** compared to **2.4Mn bags(90kg)** imported in Aug 2021.The total quantity of wheat import from Jan to Sept was totaling to **17Mn (90kg bags)**)compared to a total of **14Mn (90 kg bags**) for the same period in 2020.	FSMC: Monthly monitoring of import of commodities to address any challenges

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<tr><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>Rice imports in Sept also decreased by 45% to 350K bags, compared to 629K bags, imported in Aug. Total rice imports from Jan. to Sept. 2021 is 3.2Mn bags; compared to 2.7Mn bags imported the same period in 2020.</td><td></td></tr>
<tr><td></td><td>On track</td><td>Millers and processors have sufficient stock to process food for 1 month</td><td>25th Oct.: The estimated domestic stocks indicate that, maize stock by the end of Sept. 2021 was 11.3Mn bags as a result of harvests in Jul and Aug. from the ASALS and parts of high and medium rainfall areas; beans stock was 4.1Mn bags, Wheat stocks was 2.6Mn bags and Rice was 1.1Mn bags. Most of the maize and bean stock was with farmers while traders and millers held wheat and rice stocks as shown below;
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<tr><th>Commodity</th><th>Farmer's Stocks- 90 Kg Bags</th><th>Traders and Millers (Bags)</th><th>NCPB Stocks</th><th>Totals (90 Kg Bags)</th></tr>
<tr><td>Maize</td><td>8,732,886</td><td>1,560,871</td><td>0</td><td>10,293,757</td></tr>
<tr><td>Beans</td><td>2,950,731</td><td>517,269</td><td>0</td><td>3,468,000</td></tr>
<tr><td>Wheat</td><td>300,000</td><td>1,896,800</td><td>0</td><td>2,196,800</td></tr>
<tr><td>Rice</td><td>200,000</td><td>943,981</td><td>0</td><td>1,143,981</td></tr>
</table></td><td>MOALFC: Continue monitoring domestic stock and address any challenges</td></tr>
<tr><td>Ensure minimal disruption to markets and access of</td><td>On track</td><td>Key produce markets in all counties are open and operational</td><td>All key food markets are functioning normally and food supply is normal in all regions. There were no reports of closure, relocation or any market disruptions during the reporting period.</td><td>SDCD&AR, COG: Continued sensitization, surveillance and enforcement of the market guidelines/protocols</td></tr>
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<tr><td rowspan="3">population to food and water</td><td>On track</td><td>Limited disruptions in key fishery sites and markets</td><td>Status unchanged from last meeting
21st Sep: Volumes traded by fish vendors increased in August compared to July, attributed to reduction in curfew hours. The average price in August is as shown below;
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<tr><th>Species</th><th>Wk1 Aug</th><th>Wk2 Aug</th><th>Wk3 Aug</th><th>Wk 4 Aug</th><th>% Change</th></tr>
<tr><td>Nile Perch</td><td>331</td><td>365</td><td>357</td><td>349</td><td>(2.4)</td></tr>
<tr><td>Omena</td><td>271</td><td>288</td><td>289</td><td>291</td><td>0.5</td></tr>
<tr><td>Tilapia</td><td>375</td><td>368</td><td>357</td><td>394</td><td>10.4</td></tr>
<tr><td>Average</td><td>326</td><td>340</td><td>335</td><td>345</td><td>3.0</td></tr>
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<tr><td>On track</td><td>Key livestock markets in all counties are open and operational</td><td>9th Nov. All livestock markets are open and fully operational.

26th Oct. In pastoral and agro-pastoral areas, prices of livestock declined by 10% - 30% between Aug. 2020 and Aug 2021 as the poor performance of the last two rainy seasons had a negative impact on livestock body conditions. The sharpest price declines are recorded in Turkana, Samburu, Marsabit, Garissa and Wajir counties, which have faced the most severe and prolonged drought conditions. As a result, the terms of trade for pastoralists deteriorated over the last 12 months and, in Aug. 2021, they were 10%-45% percent lower than one year earlier. Prices of milk in Aug. were on average about 80% higher on a yearly basis due to reduced supply.</td><td>SDL: Continued sensitization, surveillance and enforcement of the market guidelines/protocols.</td></tr>
<tr><td>Close monitoring required</td><td>Key markets are following social distancing and hygiene guidelines</td><td>8th Nov: Covid-19 positivity rate is currently at 0.6% with Nairobi reporting the highest numbers (11), followed by Nyeri (3), and Uasin Gishu (3).
Training of six counties on market protocols conducted on 1st to 3rd November, 2021</td><td>EAGC, MoALF&C, CoG: Training of Counties on market guidelines and protocols</td></tr>
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	On track	Traders have sufficient stock in markets and shops	25th Oct. Despite overall improved domestic supplies of most food staples during the month, some counties in ASAL regions including Marsabit, Garissa, Isiolo, Tana River, Wajir and Kilifi reported deteriorating food security situation due the cumulative effect of the failed two seasons and most households are increasingly relying on markets.	FSMC: Continue monitoring the food security outlook and address any challenges
	Close Monitoring	Limited disruptions in water supply	26th Oct.: In several counties, livestock trekking distances to watering points from grazing fields have increased in recent months and, in Aug. 2021, they were **25%-55%** longer than average. Access to water is an urgent concern for both humans and livestock. Many open water sources -including rivers, water pans, and dams- have dried up across pastoral and marginal agricultural livelihood zones, and other open water sources at **20%- 40%** of capacity**.**	MoWSI, ASAL County Gvts: Implement drought mitigation measures
Manage pricing spikes	On track	Prices of most key commodities in month of Oct.	9th Nov. Major cereals registered a general increase in prices overall, although only by a slight increase, with the highest being red sorghum at **6%** and dry maize at **3%** as compared to three weeks ago. Wheat however registered a significant decline **(6%)** in prices and shows a steady decline over the last month. This situation is projected to continue registering stable prices for cereals in the next two weeks. Pulses registered mixed movements in prices. Mixed beans declined by **14%** after rising by **9%** in the previous reporting period.	MoALF&C: Continue monitoring the shift in commodity prices and address any challenges

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			Roots and tubers similarly registered mixed movements in prices in the last three weeks, with the largest being white Irish potato which had a significant increase of **14%**. The last reporting period also recorded an increase by **11%**. However other roots and tubers including yams, sweet potatoes and cassava registered significant decreases in prices. Prices of Maize flour stabilized in the last three weeks with no changes reported for all brands within the general category of maize flour. The trend point to a stable supply and price regime with no significant changes expected in the next two weeks. Prices of wheat flour have remained static for the last two weeks with no increase or decrease in the prices of a 2kg. It is projected that the price of wheat will remain static for the next two weeks	
Maintain support of inputs / extension	On track	Sufficient supply of inputs (seeds, fertilizers, agrochemicals, animal & fish feeds) for the short rains season	*Status unchanged from the last meeting* 26th Oct. Supply of seeds and Agrochemicals has been stable, although the prices the of seed rose by **15%** from **KES 390 to KES 450** per **2kg** packet for Kenya Seed Company maize seeds while imported maize seeds rose by **15%** from a previous average of **KES 500 to KES 550** for the **2kg** per packet. About **26,000 MT** of CAN was imported into the country in the month of October 2021 and **6500** MT of Ammonium Sulfate in the month of September 2021.	SDCD&AR: Continue monitoring inputs availability and prices for the short rains seasons

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			Shortage of UREA is still being witnessed and no new consignments have been delivered into the country due to shortage and high prices **15,500 MT** of DAP are expected in the country in the month of November 2021. The current average retail price for DAP is **KES 4,550** while the other planting fertilizer prices are retailing at between KES **3,600** and **4,200**. It is expected that low use of fertilizer will be witnessed this season and depressed yields in the Eastern and Central Counties.	
	Close Monitoring	Livestock pasture, feeds and diseases	9th Nov.: The livestock off-take programme begun four weeks ago, and has covered 33% of the total offtake projection. The offtake exercise is expected to take 14 weeks due to the production capacity KMC, and will end by the last week of December 2021. Wajir is the only County not yet on board. The County has not reached a consensus on how the exercise will be conducted.	SDL/KMC; • Continue implementing the offtake programme • Follow up on Wajir's participation
	On track	Farmers access inputs through the e-voucher system	26th Oct: A total of **1,955** farmers have so far accessed e-vouchers in the current short rain cropping season 2021 through the National Value Chain Support Programme (NVCSP). Piloting on the expanded Counties Farmer registration approach under the AGRA support has registered over **73K** farmers from Jul. 2021 to date Training of the county prequalified agro-dealers including the nearby NCPB and KNTC depots as well as the county extension	NVCSP: Finalization of the new e-voucher subsidy system which uses the MPESA PAYBILL Accounts Voucher development and activation for the initial 14 counties & voucher development for 15 additional counties.

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			staff on the e-voucher subsidy system has been done in **22** counties. Main challenges are increase in fertilizer prices and system integration challenges	
Manage the implications of weather forecast for the October, November, December (OND) short rains season on food supply chain	Close Monitoring	Limited disruption in production chain	*Status unchanged from last meeting* 25th Oct.; In Sept. Several parts of the Highlands West of the Rift Valley, the Lake Victoria Basin, the Central and South Rift Valley received rainfall that was near to above average for the month of September while the Coast and a few parts of the Highlands East of the Rift Valley received near to below average rainfall. The rest of the country was generally sunny and dry. The rains received resulted in improved crop conditions in areas that were yet to harvest majorly north rift counties and the Western regions and Nyanza regions for the short rains crop. However, for most counties, crops did not recover well as the crop had suffered moisture stress , leading to complete crop failure in a few counties including Kilifi, Tana River ,Kitui, lower parts of West Pokot, , Kibwezi east in Makueni, and lower parts of Kisumu county. In ASALs, the food security situation is expected to deteriorate in the coming months, with **about 4Mn people** estimated to be severely food insecure in the Nov 2021 to Jan. 2022 period, under the assumption of the forecasted below average OND "short-rains" season.	MoALFC, County Governments: See annex with medium and long-term interventions

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			It is estimated that **368K** people are in Emergency (IPC Phase 4) and **2Mn** people are in Crisis (IPC Phase 3), and is nearly three times (**852K**) the number of people who were facing high acute food insecurity from Oct.-Dec 2020. Nine counties are expected to have the highest numbers of people in IPC Phase 3 and above from Nov. 2021 onwards: *Turkana, Mandera, Lamu, Garissa, Wajir, Kwale, Kitui, Tana River and Isiolo.* Food insecurity is expected ***to worsen*** in the period ahead based on the likelihood of poor rains during the upcoming short rains season (October to December).	
Support farmers in mitigating the impact of the locust invasion/Pests and Diseases	Close Monitoring required	Sufficient equipment for locust mitigation (e.g., aircraft, sprayers)	9th Nov.: Kenya was invaded by six (6) swarms of Desert Locust that were reported from 1st—8th November 2021 in Mandera County but they have moved to Ethiopia. The swarms were a mixture of immature and mature adults. The Directorate of Plant Protection and Food Safety in collaboration with the county Government of Mandera and other neighbouring counties is carrying out the following activities; • Continuous surveillance to track Desert Locust movement, trace possible breeding grounds and map control targets when necessary. • Activating previously trained ground control teams • Servicing and testing of ground control equipment especially mist-blowers and vehicle-mounted sprayers.	MoALF&C: Continue surveillance in the affected region

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	Close Monitoring Required	Sufficient supply of pesticides for locusts spraying	*Status unchanged from last meeting* **Pesticide stock** **Location** – **Pesticide (L)** Nairobi – 249,704 Isiolo – 1,380 Marsabit – 16,044 Masinga – 3,210 Garissa – 9,364 Lodwar – 11,900 Witu – 7,840 Wajir – 6,800 **Total** – **306,242**	MoALFC: Continuous restocking of pesticides and control equipment to the control bases on a need basis
	On track	Fall Army Worm	9th Nov.: There were no reports of infestation during the reporting period.	FSMC/ County Gvts: Continue monitoring and control FAW infestation
	Close Monitoring required	Quelea Birds	9th Nov: There were reports of invasion by Quelea birds in Kirinyaga, Narok and Kwale. A team of officers from the Plant Protection Directorate are already in Kirinyaga to assess the situation to inform further action.	MoALFC & County Governments: Close monitoring in the three counties

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<tr><td rowspan="2">Limit disruptions to export market access</td><td>On track</td><td>Exporters have sufficient supply to meet demand from the export markets</td><td>26th Oct: Horticulture export for fruits and vegetables decreased by 11% in Sep. 2021 compared to the export volumes in Aug. 2021. Export in Sep. 2021 were higher by 22% compared to exports in Sep. 2020
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<tr><th>Commodity</th><th>Sep-20</th><th>Aug-21</th><th>Sep-2021</th></tr>
<tr><td>Fruits</td><td>6,250,473</td><td>8,742,789</td><td>6,260,504</td></tr>
<tr><td>Vegetables</td><td>5,405,000</td><td>7,206,651</td><td>7,956,408</td></tr>
<tr><td>Total</td><td>11,655,473</td><td>15,949,440</td><td>14,216,912</td></tr>
</table></td><td>FSMC: Continue to monitor export volumes to identify any challenges faced for resolution</td></tr>
<tr><td>Not actively tracked</td><td>Freight available to transport export produce</td><td>Cargo costs for horticulture are back to normal pre-COVID (pre-COVID $0.8-$1.5/kg vs increased June rates $1.8-$2.2/kg)</td><td>FSMC: Continue monitoring effect cargo rates to identify any challenges faced for resolution</td></tr>
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Annex 1 ; BI-WEEKLY COMMODITY PRICES (FROM TO 22nd OCTOBER TO 5TH NOVEMBER 2021)

1.0 Introduction
Data sourced from KAMIS shows that on average prices of Maize registered a slight increase in prices (3%) while of wheat continue sliding recording a 6% decrease in prices over the last three weeks.

Major Pulses registered stable prices apart from mixed beans which declined by 14% although this was a price correction after rising during the previous reporting period. Prices are projected to remain stable in the next two weeks with no major price movements projected.

Prices of Roots and tubers registered mixed movements of prices with irish potato rising significantly (14%) sustaining a rise of 11 % in the previous reporting period and is a commodity to be put in watch list. The trends show is projected to be sustained with some commodities registering significant fall in prices and irish potato continuing the rally.

Vegetables recorded a general decrease in prices. However cabbages recorded a significant increase in prices after an increase in prices during the previous reporting period. Stable prices are projected in the next two weeks which may however be affected by expected rains which may affect supply due to poor access roads.

Price of maize flour remained constant for the last two weeks with no changes reported in the last three weeks, the price of wheat flour has also stabilized and no changes were reported in the last two weeks and is projected to remain stable in the next two weeks especially considering the price of wheat continues falling. The prices however remain far above the long term average.

2.0 Commodity prices

Cereals retail prices per Kg

product	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change October 22 to October 29	% Change October 22 to November 05
Dry Maize	38	40	39	39	4	3
Finger Millet	111	112	110	111	1	-1
Pearl Rush Millet	82	82	83	82	1	2
Red Sorghum	66	68	70	68	2	7
Rice	122	131	121	125	7	-1
Wheat	65	66	63	65	1	-4
White Sorghum	70	66	66	67	-5	-5

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Cereals wholesale prices

product	Package weight (Kg)	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change October 22 to October 29	% Change October 22 to November 05
Dry Maize	90	2,875	2,959	2,948	2,930	3	3
Finger Millet	90	8,245	8,395	8,530	8,403	2	3
Pearl Rush Millet	90	6,032	5,933	5,945	5,960	-2	-1
Red Sorghum	90	4,634	4,786	4,910	4,781	3	6
Rice	50	5,112	5,514	5,171	5,280	8	1
Wheat	90	4,860	4,723	4,503	4,691	-3	-7
White Sorghum	90	4,753	4,889	4,691	4,784	3	-1

All commodities are packaged in 90 Kg, except Rice which is 50 Kg

Comment: *Major cereals registered a general increase in prices overall although only slightly with the highest being red sorghum at 6% and dry maize at 3% as compared to three weeks ago. Wheat however registered a significant decline (6%) in prices and shows a steady decline over the last month this situation is projected to continue registering stable prices for cereals in the next two weeks..*

Pulses retail prices per Kg

product	Octo 22	Oct29	Nov 05	Overall	% Change Oct 22 to Oct 29	% Change Oct 22 to Nov 05
Beans (Canadian wonder)	101	96	93	96	-4	-7
Beans (Mwezi Moja)	99	98	97	98	-2	-3
Beans (Mwitemania)	99	99	96	98	0	-3
Beans (Yellow bean)	117	118	116	117	1	0
Beans Red Haricot (Wairimu)	96	98	94	96	1	-2
Beans Rosecoco	108	107	104	106	-1	-4
Beans Rosecoco (Nyayo)	102	104	99	102	2	-2
Cowpeas	111	113	114	113	2	3
Dolichos lablab (Njahi)	114	117	121	118	2	6
Green Grams	127	130	129	129	3	2
Ground Nuts	169	173	168	170	2	-1
Mixed Beans	85	81	73	80	-4	-14

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Pulses wholesale prices

product	Package weight (Kg)	Oct 22	Oct 29	Nov 05	Overall	% Change Oct 22 to Oct 29	% Change Oct 22 to Nov 05
Beans (Canadian wonder)	90	7,217	7,125	7,065	7,128	-1	-2
Beans (Mwezi Moja)	90	7,623	7,406	7,330	7,442	-3	-4
Beans (Mwitemania)	90	7,452	7,312	7,369	7,375	-2	-1
Beans (Yellow bean)	90	8,583	8,527	8,865	8,666	-1	3
Beans Red Haricot (Wairimu)	90	7,142	7,141	7,025	7,102	0	-2
Beans Rosecoco	90	8,122	8,015	7,767	7,956	-1	-4
Beans Rosecoco (Nyayo)	90	7,467	7,511	7,516	7,500	1	1
Cowpeas	90	7,836	8,055	8,067	7,996	3	3
Dolichos lablab (Njahi)	90	8,033	8,051	8,384	8,165	0	4
Green Grams	90	9,513	9,811	9,795	9,726	3	3
Ground Nuts	110	15,947	16,479	16,590	16,369	3	4
Mixed Beans	90	6,474	6,311	5,552	6,138	-3	-14

All commodities are packaged in 90 Kg, except Ground Nuts which is 110 Kg

Comments. *Pulses registered mixed movements in prices. Mixed beans declined by 14% after rising by 9% in the previous reporting period. This was the only major price movements. Others that changed significantly included dolichos and groundnuts rising by 4% each while Rosecoco and mwezi moja falling in prices by the same margin. No major changes expected in the coming two weeks only slight increases and decreases projected.*

Roots and tubers retail prices per Kg

product	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change October 22 to October 29	% Change October 22 to November 05
Arrow Root	109	118	119	115	9	9
Cassava Fresh	60	64	63	62	6	4
Red Irish potato	35	37	40	37	6	14
Sweet potatoes	73	73	74	73	0	2
White Irish Potatoes	38	40	42	40	6	10
Yam	159	148	134	146	-7	-15

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Roots and Tubers wholesale prices

product	Package weight (Kg)	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change October 22 to October 29	% Change October 22 to November 05
Arrow Root	99	8,076	8,283	8,277	8,218	3	2
Cassava Fresh	99	4,506	4,029	4,291	4,298	-11	-5
Red Irish potato	50	1,158	1,193	1,299	1,219	3	12
Sweet potatoes	99	4,572	4,475	4,210	4,418	-2	-8
White Irish Potatoes	50	1,230	1,294	1,405	1,315	5	14
Yam	99	10,894	12,272	10,050	10,848	13	-8

Arrow Root, Cassava Fresh, Sweet potato and Yam are packaged in 99 Kg, while Red Irish potato and White Irish potato are in 50 Kg

Comments: *All roots and tubers registered mixed movements in prices in the last three weeks with the largest being white irish potato continuing the price rally with significant increase in the previous month rising by 14% having risen by 11 % the previous reporting period. However other roots and tubers including yams, sweet potatoes and cassava registered significant decreases in prices.*

We project a slight movement in prices in the coming two weeks

Vegetables retail prices per kg

product	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change October 22 to October 29	% Change October 22 to November 05
Banana (Cooking)	55	54	56	55	-2	3
Cabbages	31	35	34	33	13	11
Capsicums	85	86	84	85	1	-1
Carrots	61	60	62	61	-2	2
Cucumber	90	78	73	81	-13	-19
Dry Onions	80	79	78	79	-1	-2
Green Maize	52	49	48	50	-5	-7
Kales/Sukuma Wiki	45	41	41	42	-10	-11
Tomatoes	78	79	77	78	1	-1

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Vegetable wholesale prices

product	Package weight (Kg)	October 22	October 29	November 05	Overall	% Change Oct 22 to Oct 29	% Change Oct 22 to Nov 05
Banana (Cooking)	22	819	766	837	806	-6	2
Cabbages	126	2,737	3,174	2,909	2,948	16	6
Capsicums	50	2,884	2,998	2,905	2,932	4	1
Carrots	138	6,023	5,718	6,013	5,908	-5	0
Cucumber	50	3,098	2,719	2,646	2,825	-12	-15
Dry Onions	13	798	791	794	794	-1	-1
Green Maize	1	35	33	33	34	-6	-5
Kales/Sukuma Wiki	50	1,391	1,265	1,276	1,309	-9	-8
Tomatoes	64	3,586	3,528	3,558	3,556	-2	-1

Comments:

Vegetables recorded a mixed movements in prices with most registering decreases in prices. Only cabbages, cooking bananas and capsicum recorded an increase of in prices Cucumber registered the highest increase in prices (15%) followed by Kales at 8%.

The trends is expected to stabilise registering slight increases and decreases in the next two weeks. However we may experience some spikes in prices due to expected rains that sometimes make rural access roads impassable reducing supply and increasing the prices

Maize flour prices

Unga Brand	22nd	29th	8th
Cosmo	100	100	100
Jembe	90	90	90
Jasiri	92	92	92
Jimbi	95	97	97
Jogoo	109	105	109
Kifaru	99	97	97
Kiki maize meal	102	102	102
Mama	96	96	96
Ndovu	102	102	102
Oryx	102	102	102
Pembe	105	105	104

Comment: *Prices of Maize flour stabilized in the last three weeks with no changes reported whatsoever for all brands within the general category of maize flour. The trend point to a stable supply and price regime with no significant changes expected in the next two weeks.*

Wheat flour brand	22nd Oct	29th Oct	8th Nov
Ajab fortified Home Baking Flour	146	146	146
Ajab fortified mandazi flour	145	146	146
Ajab fortified self raising flour	146	146	146
Dola premium all purpose	146	146	146
Dola premium atta mark 1	146	146	146
Exe all purpose Home Baking Flour	145	140	140
Exe chapati fortified wheat Flour	149	149	149
Exe self raising Flour	149	150	150
Exe Atta Mark 1 Flour	150	148	148
Exe brown bread Flour	154	150	150
Exe mandazi fortified wheat flour	154	154	154
Elliots all-purpose Home Baking Flour	144	141	141
Elliots self-raising flour	147	150	150
Golden atta mark 1	132	132	132

Comments: *The table shows that the prices of wheat flour has remained static for the last two weeks with no increase or decrease in the prices of a 2kg packet and we project that the price of wheat will remain static for the next two weeks*

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Annex2: Report of the livestock offtake programme

NATIONAL COMMERCIAL LIVESTOCK OFFTAKE UPDATE AS AT 08 NOV 21														
County		**Marsabit**		**Garissa**	**Laikipia**	**Tana River**	**Isiolo**	**Mandera**	**Kitui**	**Samburu**	**Turkana**	**Wajir**	**Kilifi**	**Totals**
Allocation		**1,125**		**2,025**	**400**	**788**	**1,125**	**800**	**787**	**850**	**1,000**	**1,900**	**450**	**11,250**
Scheduled Delivery Per Week		80		160	40	80	80	80	80	80	80	160	40	960
Ser	Date	cattle	Shoat	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle	Cattle
1.	10/10	123	3200	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	123
2.	12/10			83	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	102	185
3.	13/10			44	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	44
4.	14/10			96	-	-	59	16	-	-	-	-	-	171
5.	15/10			39	100	-		-	-	-				139
6.	18/10					178				40				218
7.	19/10			167				64					56	287
8.	20/10			84	70									154
9.	21/10			119			60			65				244
10.	22/10			40							16			56
11.	23/10			84										84
12.	25/10			0		95								95
13.	26/10								40	70				110
14.	27/10	86				60		37						183
15.	28/10	80		60		60		74	38		74		57	443
16.	29/10									42				42
17.	01/11			60	60		60	37	38	18	19		68	360
18.	03/10	80		60						60				200

19.	04/11			40	30	40	65	37	78				69	359
20.	08/11			60		60			36	60				216
Totals		**369**	**3200**	**1,036**	**260**	**493**	**244**	**265**	**230**	**355**	**109**	**0**	**352**	**3,713**
County		**Marsabit**		**Garissa**	**Laikipia**	**Tana River**	**Isiolo**	**Mandera**	**Kitui**	**Samburu**	**Turkana**	**Wajir**	**Kilifi**	**Totals**
% Cattle Delivered		**32.8**		**51.2**	**65**	**62.6**	**21.7**	**33.1**	**29.2**	**41.8**	**10.9**	**0**	**78.2**	**33**
Balances		756	-	989	140	295	881	535	557	495	891	1,900	98	**7,537**

Note:

1. The commission is currently at week 4 of the exercise and has covered 33% of the total offtake projection.
2. The offtake exercise is expected to take 14 weeks due to the production capacity of the Commission and will end by the last week of December 2021.
3. Wajir is the only County not yet on board. The County has not reached a consensus on how the exercise will be conducted.