

Water Price Monitoring - District Factsheet: Doolow

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DOOLOW DISTRICT

BACKGROUND

The Water Price Monitoring assessment was conducted in response to the lack of sufficient information on variations in water prices over time and between different areas in Somalia.

The activity aims to establish a data collection, monitoring and reporting system on water market prices in order to allow humanitarian and development actors to better analyse humanitarian needs in areas particularly affected by drought.

The fourth round of data collection in Doolow was conducted through a quantitative survey between 29 - 30th November 2016, focusing on only those waterpoints in the region that are charging for water. The assessment has followed the official district boundaries of the region, while acknowledging that there are different perceptions of the borders at field level.

All prices are shown in US Cents for 90L water. This is the daily amount used by a household of 6 members, consuming the minimum Sphere standard of 15L water per person per day. Price changes are subject to exchange rate

SUMMARY

Water prices in this factsheet reflect a 4% increase in the exchange rate from local currency to USD from October to November.

In November, 62% of the assessed waterpoints in Doolow reported an actual increase in water prices, of which 87% gave a decrease in water quantity as the reason and 13% a decrease in the quality of the water.

101 Assessed Waterpoints

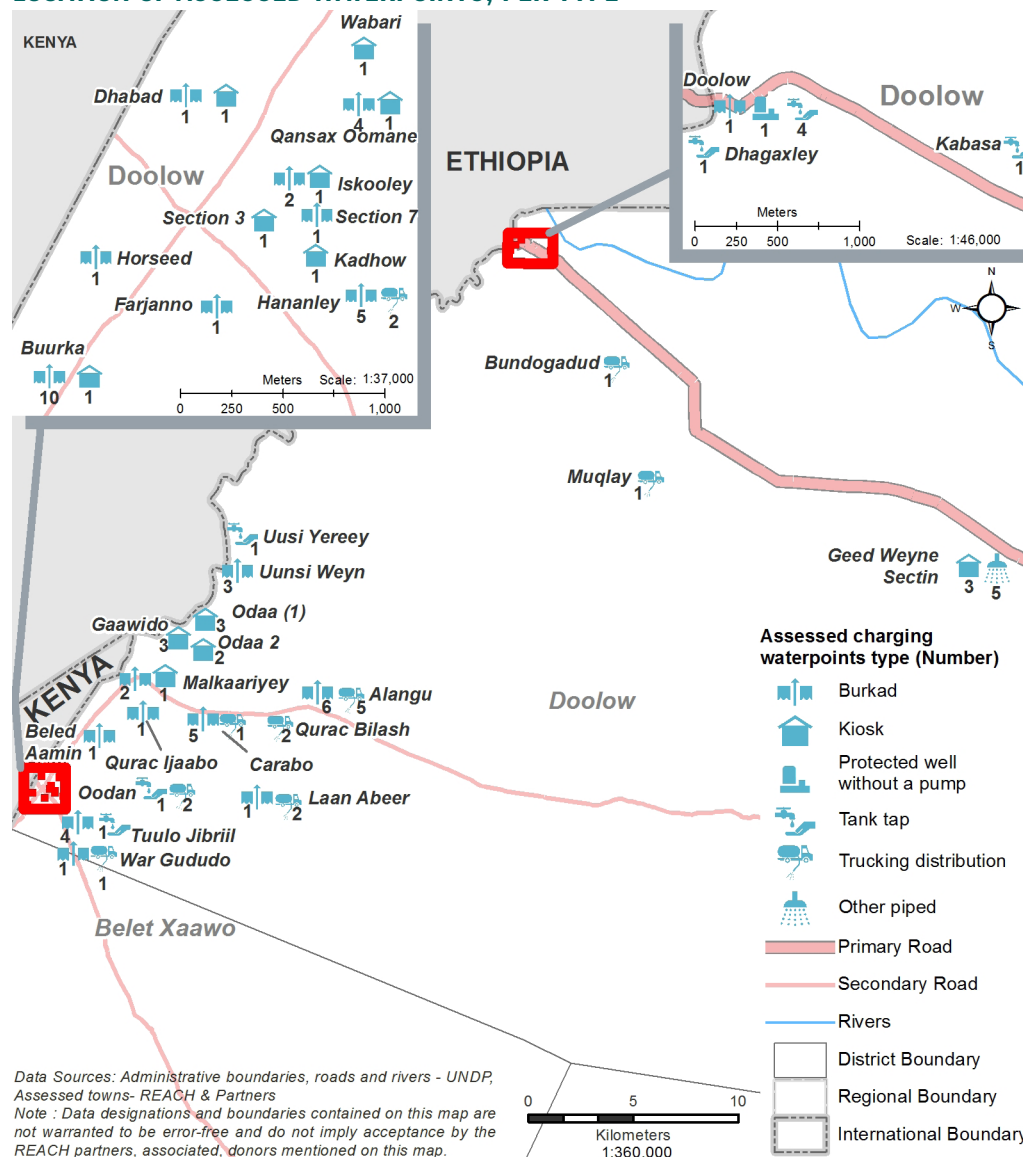
Average water price: % Change from October:

October **41** US Cents

November **59** US Cents

+45%

LOCATION OF ASSESSED WATERPOINTS, PER TYPE



LOCATION MAP



REACH-GWC PARTNERSHIP

This assessment was made possible through funding from CARE and OFDA and conducted in the framework of a global partnership between the Global WASH Cluster and REACH.

Since 2015, REACH has provided technical specialists in assessment and information management to help the Global Cluster improve the availability of evidence on which to make informed decisions when planning and monitoring response.

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ASSESSED WATERPOINTS

3 Most Reported Waterpoints

Burkad	50
Kiosk	19
Trucking Distribution	17

Types of Water Treatment

No Treatment	20
Aquatabs	14
Chlorinated	66

In Doolow, 14% of the assessed waterpoints that were not treated in October, reported that treatment had been bought for November.

Waterpoint filling

% of waterpoints that are being refilled from another source and used as water storage

Not Refilled	25
Borehole	1
Pipe	30
Trucking Distribution	45

Waterpoint Administration

Private	84
Company Owner	10
Community	6

Water Usage

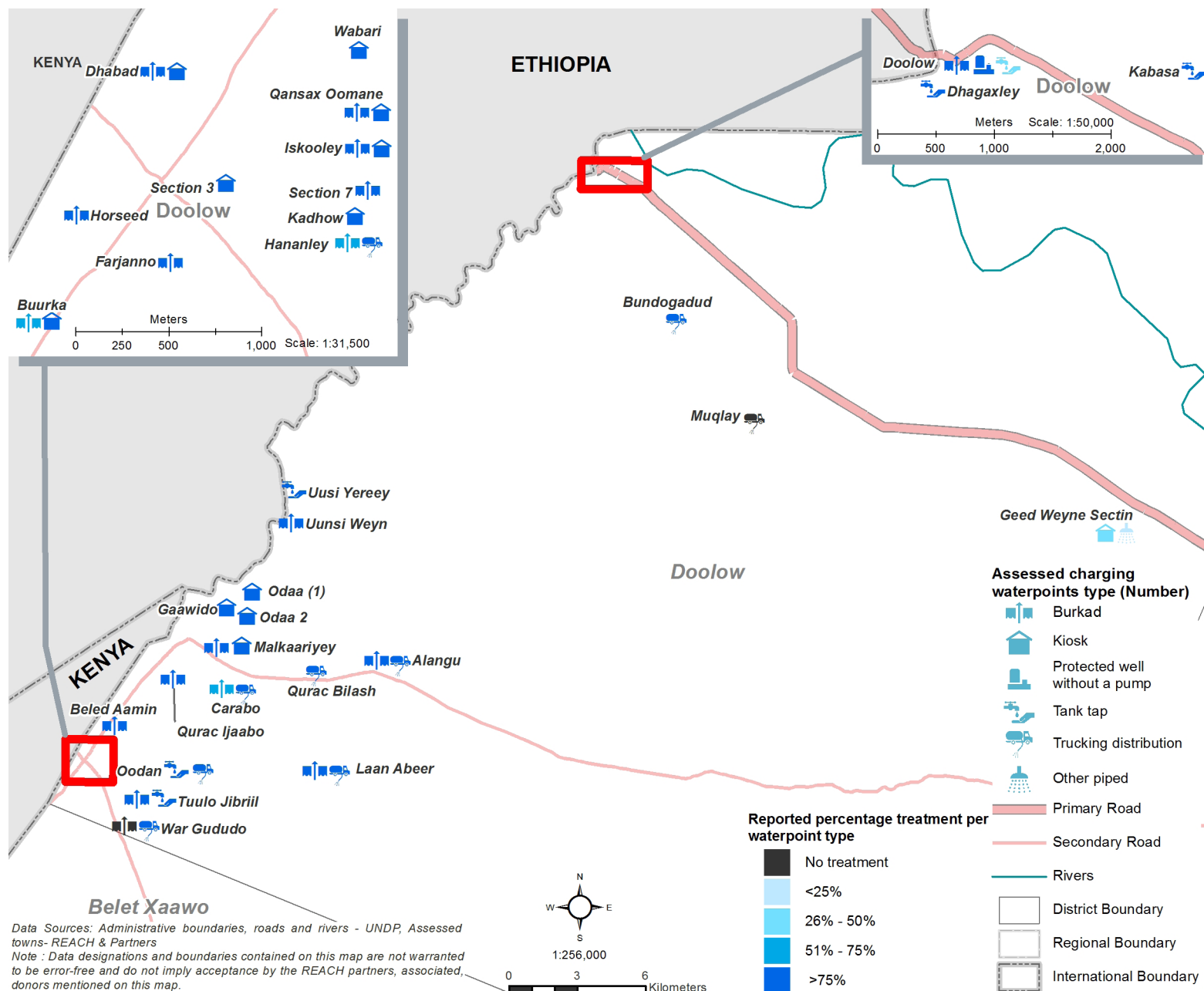
% of water usage per waterpoint. Respondents could select multiple choices:

Drinking	100
Cooking	100
Household Use	99
Cleaning	99
Washing	99

Most Reported Problems

Trucking Stopped	100
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TYPE OF WATER TREATMENT



WATER PRICE

Prices are shown in US Cents.
1\$ = 25 etb, 106 kes and 24119 sos as of November 2016, average exchange rate reported.

Price change calculated based on the average change across waterpoints.

Average Price, by Source

	October	November	% change
Burkad	44	65	+46%
Kiosk	30	49	+63%
Piped	14	18	+23%
Protected Well, No Pump	21	18	-12%
Tank Tap	32	37	+13%
Trucking Distribution	52	80	+54%

Price Change, by Settlement

Settlement with the largest reported price change from October to November, 2016.

	October	November	% change
Section 7	23	64	+186%

One waterpoint in Section 7 reported a decrease in quantity of water available in November, which resulted in an increase in the price.

Price of Treated / Non-treated Water

	October	November	% change
Non-Treated	42	53	+29%
Aquatabs	35	55	+57%
Chlorinated	41	62	+51%

Among the assessed waterpoints in November, treated water was **12%** more expensive than non-treated water.

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CHANGE IN WATER PRICES ACROSS DISTRICT, OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 2016

