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3.1) Concepts, Pathways & Metrics

Why this matters. Clear concepts connect Ethiopia's demographic change to environmental outcomes. IPAT/Kaya help structure analysis, while an Ethiopia-specific dashboard keeps tracking practical.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.and.pathways.(plain)

Concept/pathway	Plain explanation
IPAT identity	Impact = Population × Affluence (GDP per capita) × Technology (impact per GDP).
Kaya identity	CO_2 = P × (GDP/P) × (Energy/GDP) × (CO_2/Energy).
Per-capita vs total	Compare per-person impact to aggregate totals; both are policy-relevant.
Elasticity	Percent change in impact for a 1% change in a driver (e.g., population, income).
Environmental intensity	Impact per unit of output (e.g., CO_2 per kWh; water per ton crop).
Local vs global externalities	Air/water quality (local) vs climate (global) and spillovers.

Figure.7¡.IPAT–Kaya.schematic.(conceptual)

$$I = P \times A \times T \ \text{(IPAT)}$$
$$\text{Kaya: } CO_2 = P \times (GDP/P) \times (Energy/GDP) \times (CO_2/Energy)$$

Table.8¡.Ethiopia‑focused.metrics.to.track

Metric family	What to track (Ethiopia)
Water stress indicators	Withdrawals per renewable supply; irrigation share; basin metrics.
Land & biodiversity	LULC change, protected area overlap, human footprint.
Energy & emissions	Energy per capita, renewables share, electricity access, CO_2 intensity.
Air quality & health	PM2.5 exposure, solid fuel use, clean cooking access.
Waste & sanitation	Solid waste collection, sewerage/fecal-sludge coverage, recycling rate.
Climate exposure	Drought/flood frequency, heat days, population at risk.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.and.how.to.use.them

Source	Use in metrics
ESS / line ministries	Population denominators; CRVS; sector admin stats.
EEA/MoWE/MoE/MoH	Energy, water, education, health data & plans; facility masterlists.
WorldPop / GHSL / WSF	Gridded population, urban/built-up layers for denominators.
VIIRS / MODIS / CHIRPS / ERA5	Night-lights, land/vegetation, precipitation and climate reanalysis.
FAOSTAT / AQUASTAT / UNFCCC	Agriculture, water and climate reporting.
WHO / World Bank / UNEP	Air quality, SDG and environmental statistics.

Sidebar: Practical tips for Ethiopia's analysis

• Align boundary and dataset vintages; record versions.

• Report both per-capita and total impacts; show uncertainty and sensitivity.

• Use travel-time and built-up layers to define realistic service catchments and urbanization.

References — Section 3.1 (Concepts, Pathways & Metrics)

- Commoner, Barry; Ehrlich/Holdren — IPAT identity framing of environmental impact.

- Kaya, Yoichi — Kaya identity for CO_2 decomposition.

- UN DESA / UNSD — environmental and demographic indicator guidance (SDGs).

- World Bank, FAO, WHO, UNEP — global datasets for water, energy, air quality, and environment.

3.2) Demographic Change & Environmental Pressures

Why this matters. Ethiopia's rapid population growth, urbanization, and changing household structures reshape demand for land, water, energy and waste services. This section links demographic drivers to environmental pressures and shows which metrics to track.

Table.7¡.Ethiopia.demographic.indicators.(selected.years?illustrative)

Year	Population (millions)	Urbanization (%)	Mean household size
1990.0	47.0	13.0	6.0
2000.0	68.9	19.0	5.7
2010.0	88.4	25.0	5.4
2020.0	109.1	31.0	5.1
2025.0	119.4	34.0	4.95
2030.0	128.8	37.0	4.8
2035.0	140.0	40.0	4.65

Figure.7¡.Population?urbanization.and.household.size.(7556- 86901?illustrative)

Demographic change in Ethiopia: population, urbanization, household size (illustrative)
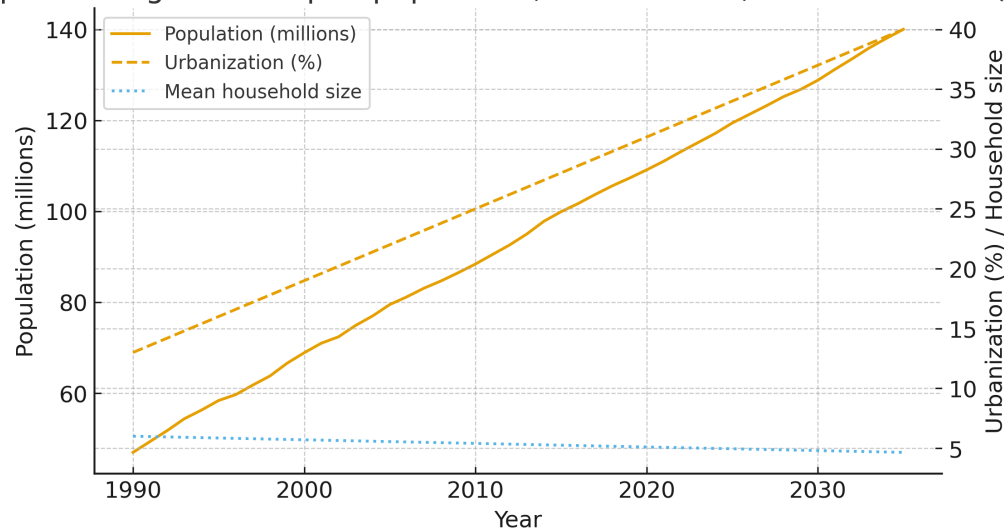
Composite environmental pressure (driven by P, A, U, T)
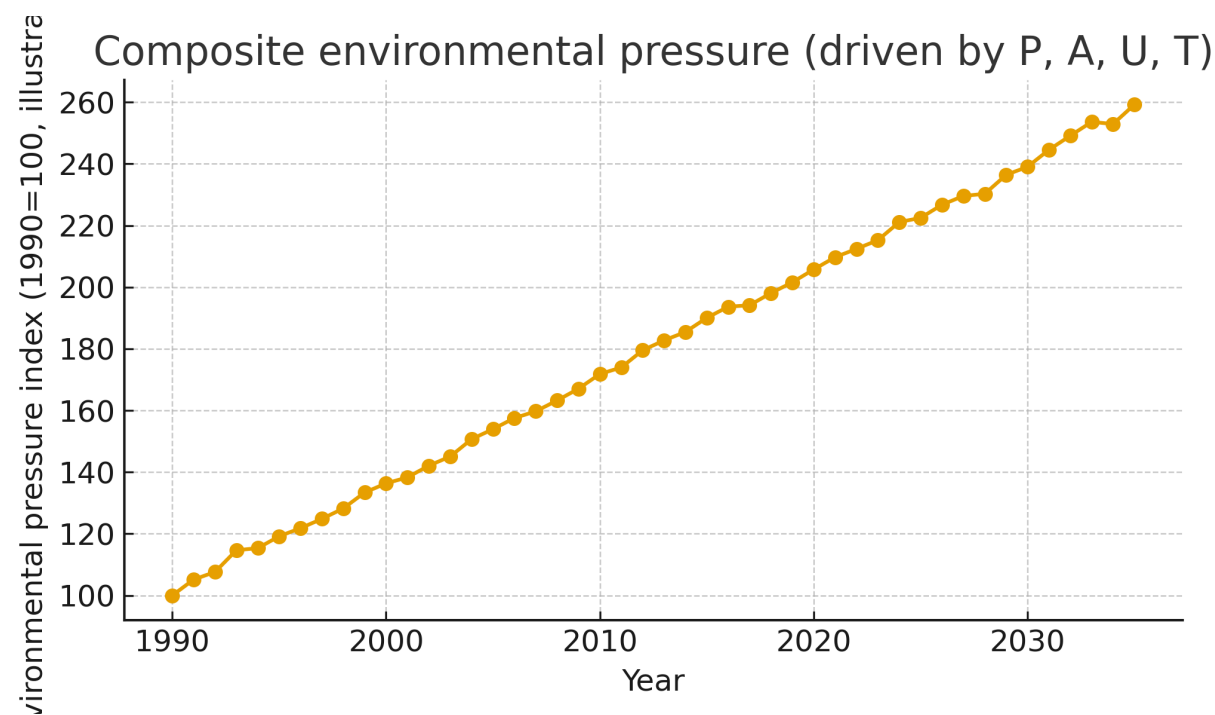
Population pyramid (2025, illustrative)
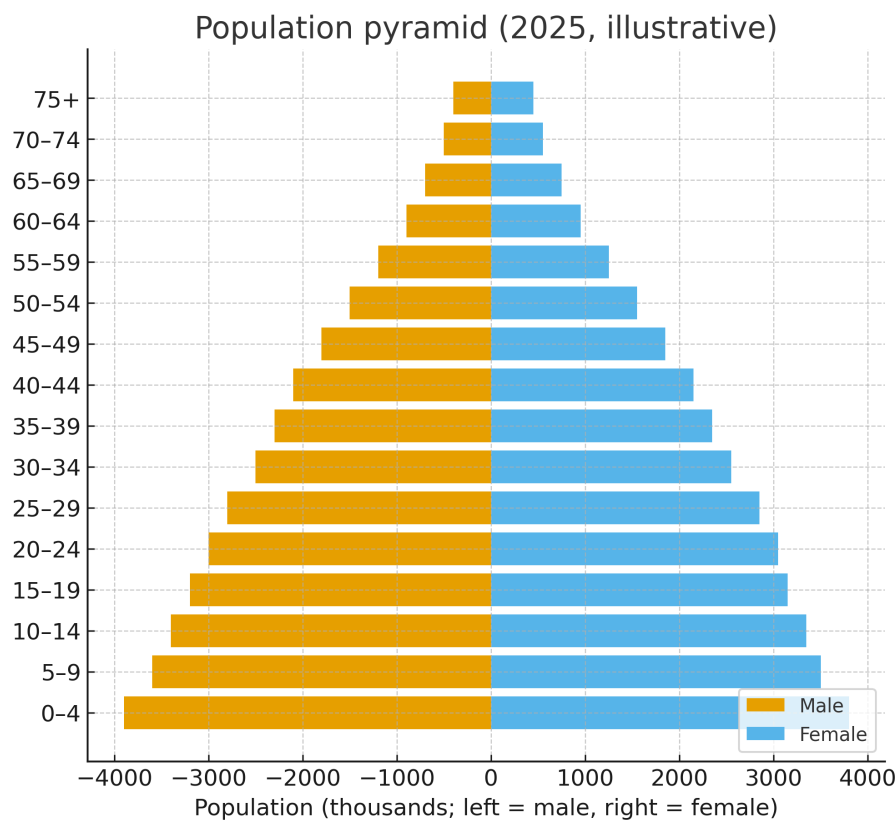
Figure.¡.Contributions.of.drivers.to.pressure.(elasticities?illustrative)

Contributions of demographic & economic drivers (illustrative)

Population growth
Income per capita
Urbanization
Household size decline
Technology (cleaner)

Elasticity / contribution to environmental pressure (%)

Figure.¡.Water.and.energy.demand.proxies.(illustrative)

Water and energy demand proxies (illustrative)

Water withdrawals (bcm)
Energy use (PJ, scaled)

Level (illustrative units)

Year
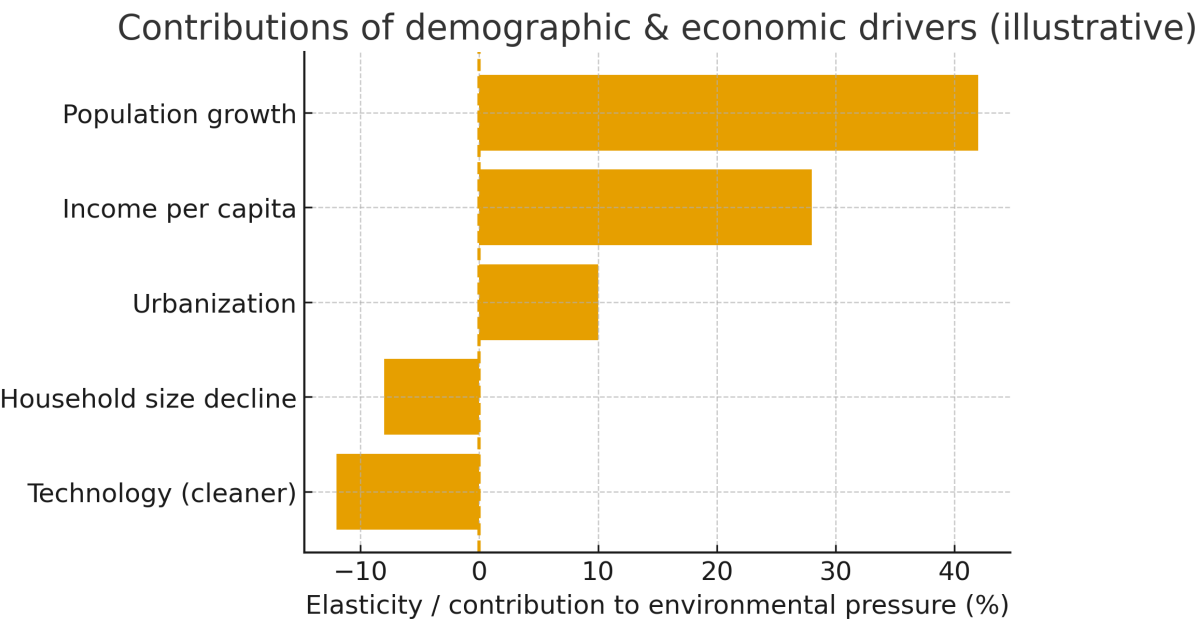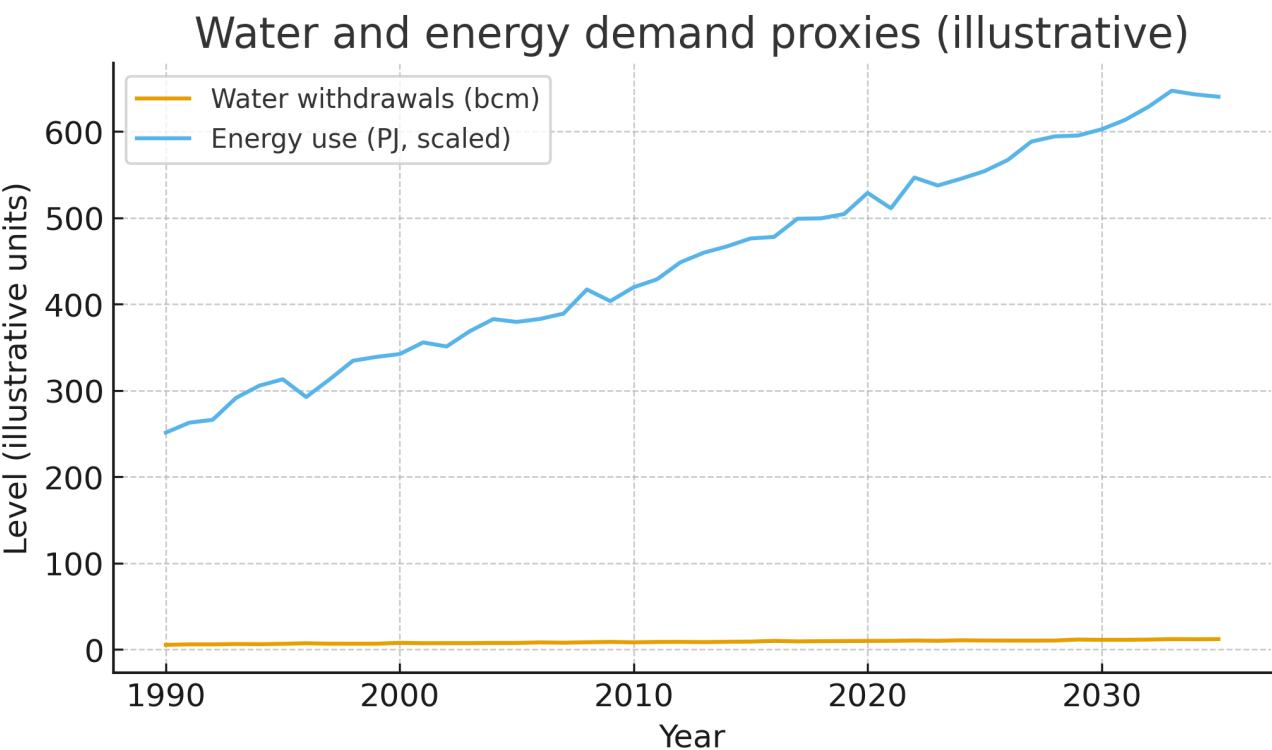
Table.8¡.Pathways.from.demographic.change.to.environmental.pressures

Driver	Typical pressure pathway in Ethiopia
Population growth	Higher total demand for land, water, energy; waste volumes rise.
Urbanization	Denser settlements reduce per-capita land/transport but increase energy/services demand.
Household size decline	More households per 1,000 people → more housing, appliances, and waste units.
Age structure	Youth bulges raise education & job demand; working-age growth affects consumption mix.
Income growth	Dietary change, motorization, electricity demand; potential to finance cleaner tech.
Technology & fuels	Energy efficiency and cleaner fuels can offset part of growth-driven pressures.

Table.9¡.Metrics.™.KPIs.to.monitor

Indicator	Why it matters
Per-capita electricity use / clean cooking access	Energy transition & health co-benefits (urban/rural split).
PM2.5 exposure / transport NO2	Environmental health outcomes in cities; track secondary cities.
Water withdrawals / irrigation share	Basin stress and agricultural expansion.
Land conversion rate (ha/yr)	Highland intensification and lowland rangeland change.
Households within 60 min of services	Accessibility-linked demand for infrastructure.
Waste collection and safely managed sanitation	Urban environmental services capacity.

Table.0¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
ESS / CSA / surveys	Population, household, migration; harmonize vintages and methods.
WorldPop / GHSL / WSF	Denominators and built-up for rates; version control essential.
Energy & water ministries	Admin data for supply/demand; fill gaps with modeled proxies.
WHO / air quality monitors	Health-relevant exposures; satellite + ground calibration.
City utilities & municipalities	Waste, water and sanitation coverage; service gaps and plans.
Cautions	Do not over-interpret proxies; disclose uncertainty and sensitivity tests.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips

• Track both per-capita and total trends; fast population growth can offset efficiency gains.

• Align denominators (population grids, boundaries) with the year of environmental data.

• Use accessibility analysis (30/60/120 min) to anticipate demand for services as urbanization accelerates.

References — Section 3.2 (Demographic Change & Environmental Pressures)

- UN DESA. World Urbanization Prospects — urbanization and city growth methods.

- World Bank & WHO — energy access, air quality and environmental health indicators.

- WorldPop / GHSL / WSF — population and built-up data for denominators and urban form.

- IPCC & IEA — decomposition frameworks linking growth, technology, and emissions.

3.3) Land Use/Land Cover Change & Deforestation

Why this matters. Land conversion and forest dynamics shape Ethiopia's soil, water, carbon, and livelihoods. This section outlines indicators and practical analytics to track change reliably and support policy.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Land use / land cover (LULC)	Observed cover (forest, cropland, etc.) and human use; not always 1-to-1.
Deforestation vs degradation	Loss of forest area vs reduction in quality/carbon without full conversion.
Frontier vs mosaic	Expanding edge of conversion vs small patches interspersed with farms/settlements.
Leakage	Pressure shifts to another area after protection in one place.
Fragmentation	Breaking contiguous habitat into smaller patches; raises edge effects.
MRV	Measurement, Reporting, Verification for emissions/forest programs (e.g., REDD+).

Figure.¡.Forest.fragmentation.indicators.over.time.(illustrative)

Forest fragmentation indicators (illustrative)

Figure.❶.Vegetation.condition.anomalies.(NDVI?illustrative)

Vegetation condition anomalies (growing season; illustrative)

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Indicator family	What to track
Forest cover & loss	Annual forest area, loss rates, and hotspots by woreda/region.
Transition pathways	Forest→cropland/rangeland; cropland intensification vs expansion.
Fragmentation metrics	Edge density, mean patch size, core area; by ecoregion.
Vegetation condition	NDVI/EVI anomalies; drought sensitivity in highland vs lowland zones.
Built-up expansion	Growth of urban/town footprints and peri-urban encroachment.
Watershed risk	Steep-slope conversion and flood/sediment risk in priority basins.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

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Hansen GFC (tree cover loss)	High-frequency loss detection; does not equal deforestation without context.
Copernicus/ESA land cover	Consistent LULC classes; validate locally; compare vintages.
GEDI/LiDAR (biomass/structure)	Forest height/biomass in samples; combine with wall-to-wall rasters.
MODIS/VIIRS NDVI/EVI	Vegetation health monitoring; cloud/sensor caveats.
National inventories/maps	MoA/EEA forest inventories; highest relevance locally; check methods.
Cautions	Harmonize class definitions; avoid publishing sensitive locations; disclose uncertainty.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.use-cases.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Action focus in Ethiopia
Highland restoration	Target steep slopes and riparian buffers; pair with soil/water conservation.
Lowland rangeland management	Mobility corridors, water point planning, bush encroachment control.
Agricultural intensification	Yield/inputs to reduce frontier pressure; land tenure clarity.
Urban planning	Compact growth, green belts, and erosion control for peri-urban areas.
Watershed management	Priority basins (Abbay, Awash, Omo-Gibe); sediment/flood risk reduction.
Monitoring & MRV	Open, versioned LULC dashboards with ground validation and QA.

Sidebar: Practical workflow for LULC/deforestation analysis

• Harmonize class definitions and boundary vintages; document versions.

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References — Section 3.3 (LULC & Deforestation)

- Hansen et al. Global Forest Change — tree cover loss products and caveats.

- Copernicus/ESA Land Cover — annual global land cover classification and documentation.

- GEDI (NASA) — LiDAR-based forest structure/biomass measurements.

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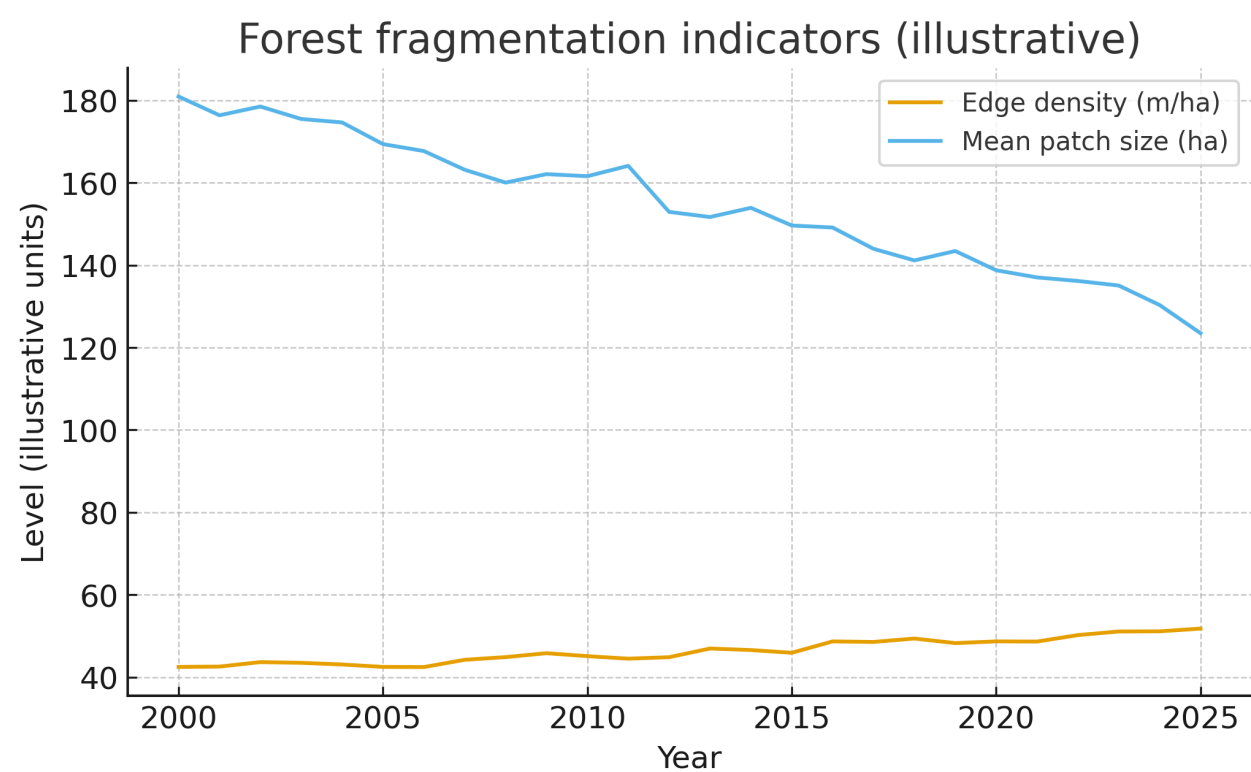Figure.¡.Forest.fragmentation.indicators.over.time.(illustrative)

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3.4) Agriculture, Pastoral Systems & Rangeland Dynamics

Why this matters. Pastoral and ag-pastoral systems are central to Ethiopia's lowlands. Mobility, market access, and drought management shape environmental pressure and livelihoods—requiring metrics and safeguards tailored to rangelands.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Pastoral vs ag-pastoral	Mobile livestock livelihoods vs mixed crop–livestock with seasonal mobility.
Stocking rate / carrying capacity	Animals per area vs sustainable forage supply; varies by season and rainfall.
Mobility corridors	Seasonal routes enabling access to pasture/water; critical for drought coping.
Off-take rate	Share of herd sold/slaughtered per year; proxy for commercialization and income.
Bush encroachment	Woody plant expansion into grasslands; reduces grazing capacity.
Rangeland condition index	Composite of vegetation cover, bare soil, and degradation indicators.

Figure.7¡.Rangeland.condition.trends.by.zone.(illustrative)
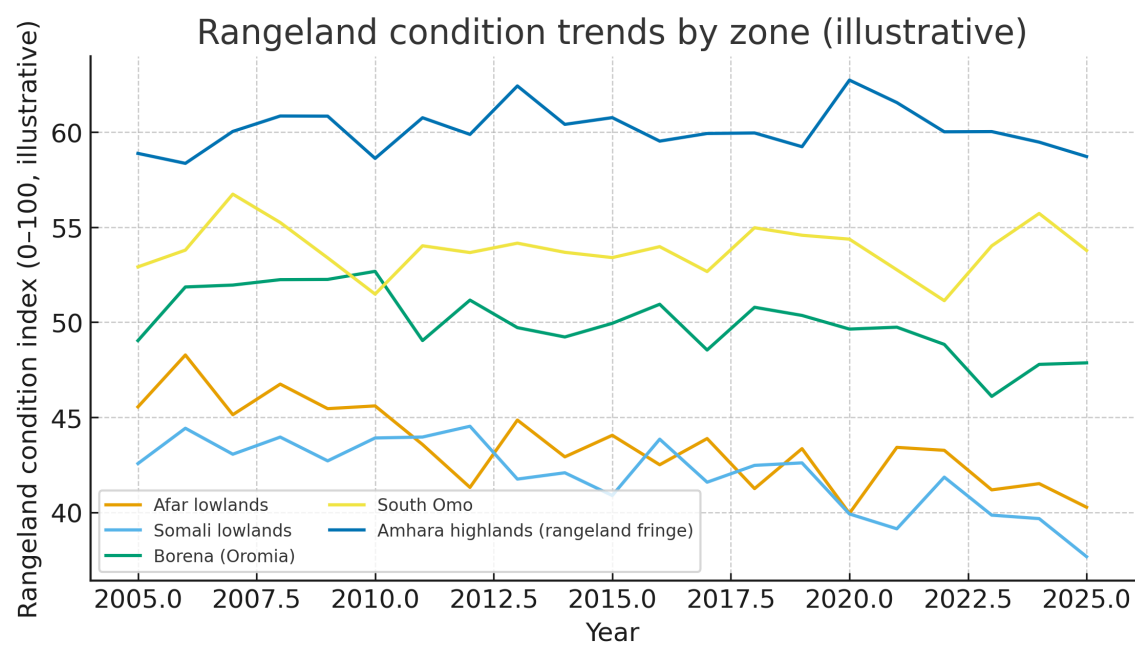

Rangeland condition trends by zone (illustrative)

Figure.8¡.Forage.(NDVI).vs.stocking.density.(illustrative)

Relationship between forage proxy (NDVI) and stocking density
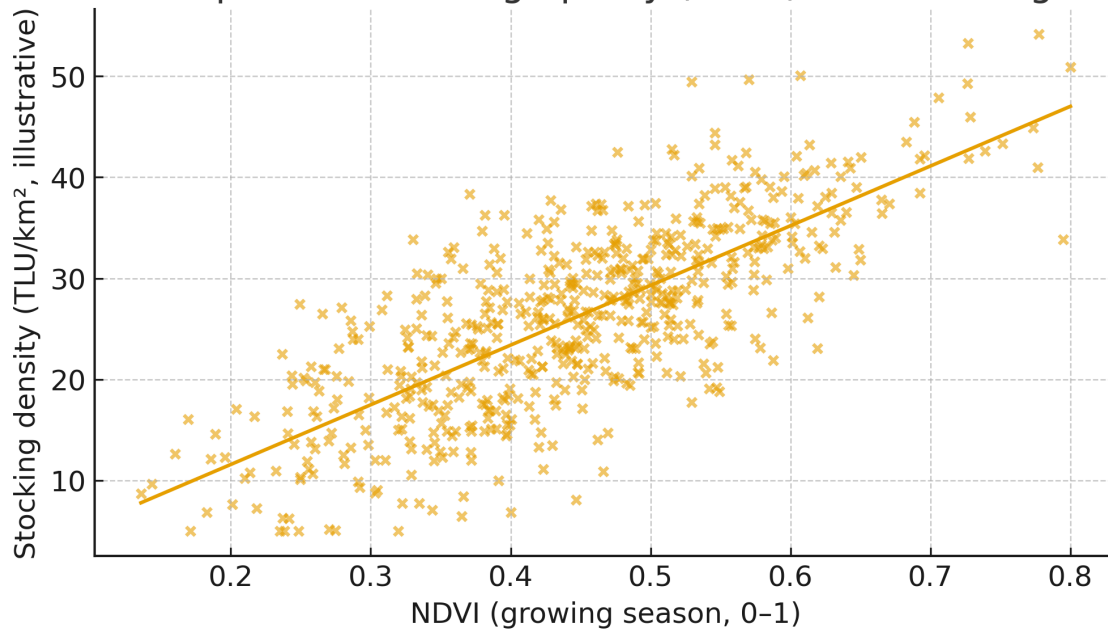
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Mobility response to drought (illustrative)
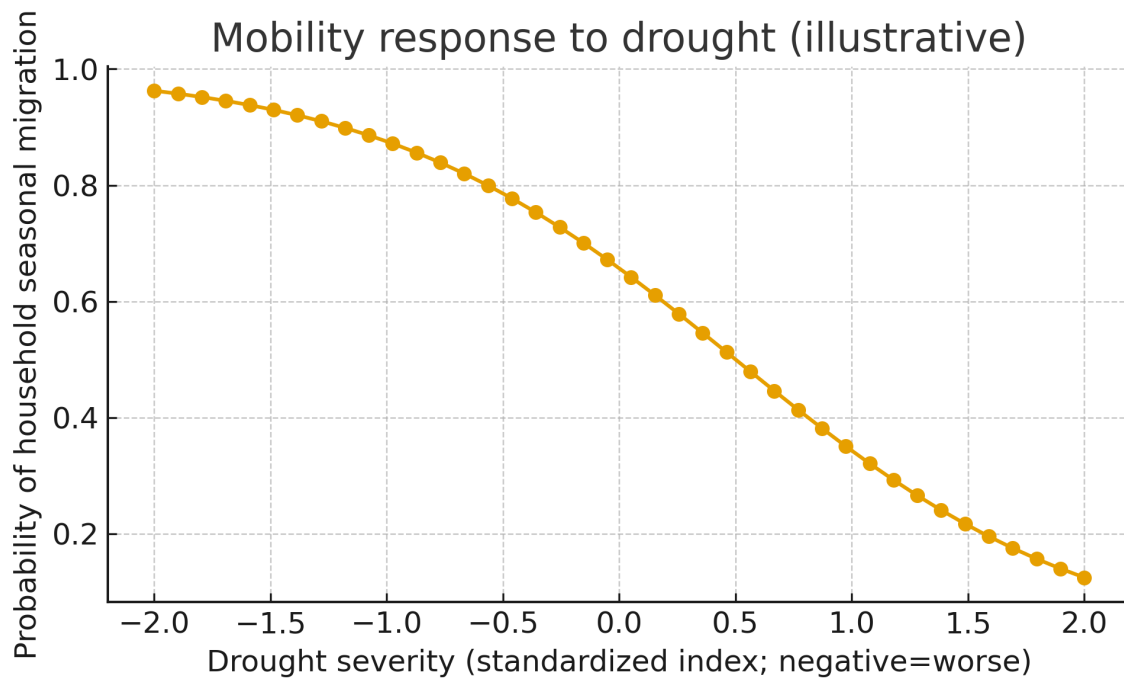
Figure.❶.Market.access.and.offtake.(illustrative)

Market access and commercialization (illustrative)

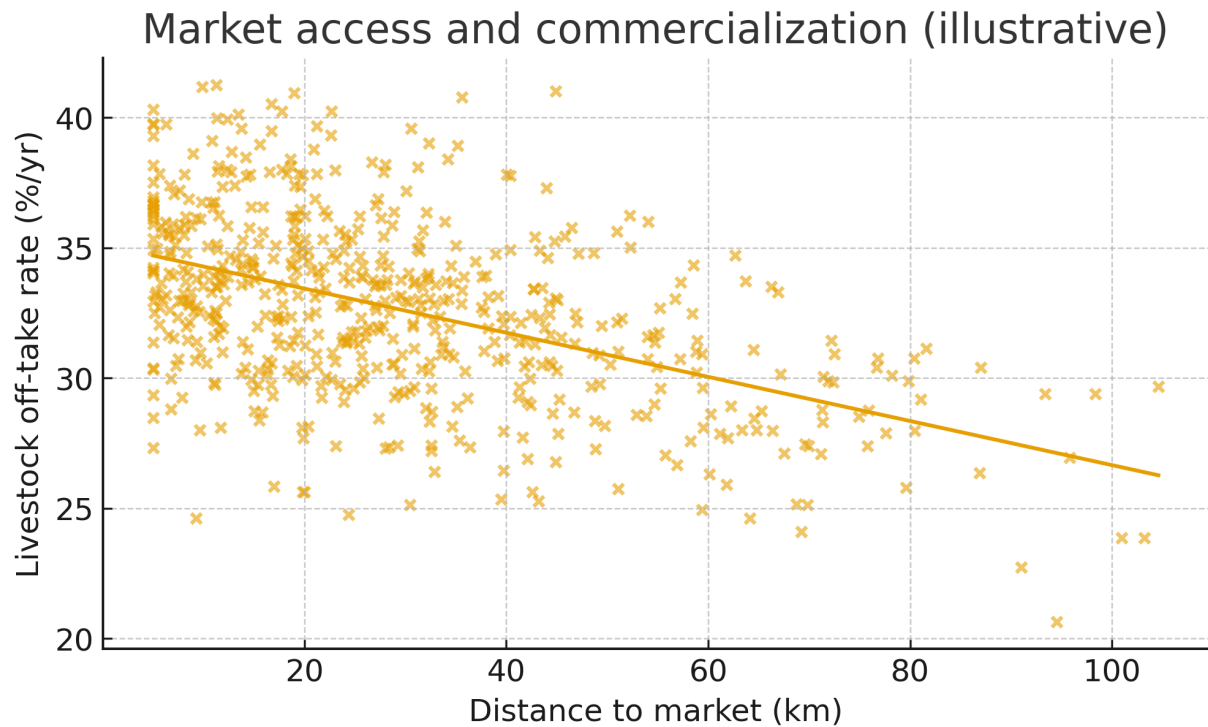Figure.❷.Resource.pressure.in.ag-pastoral.vs.pastoral.areas.(illustrative)

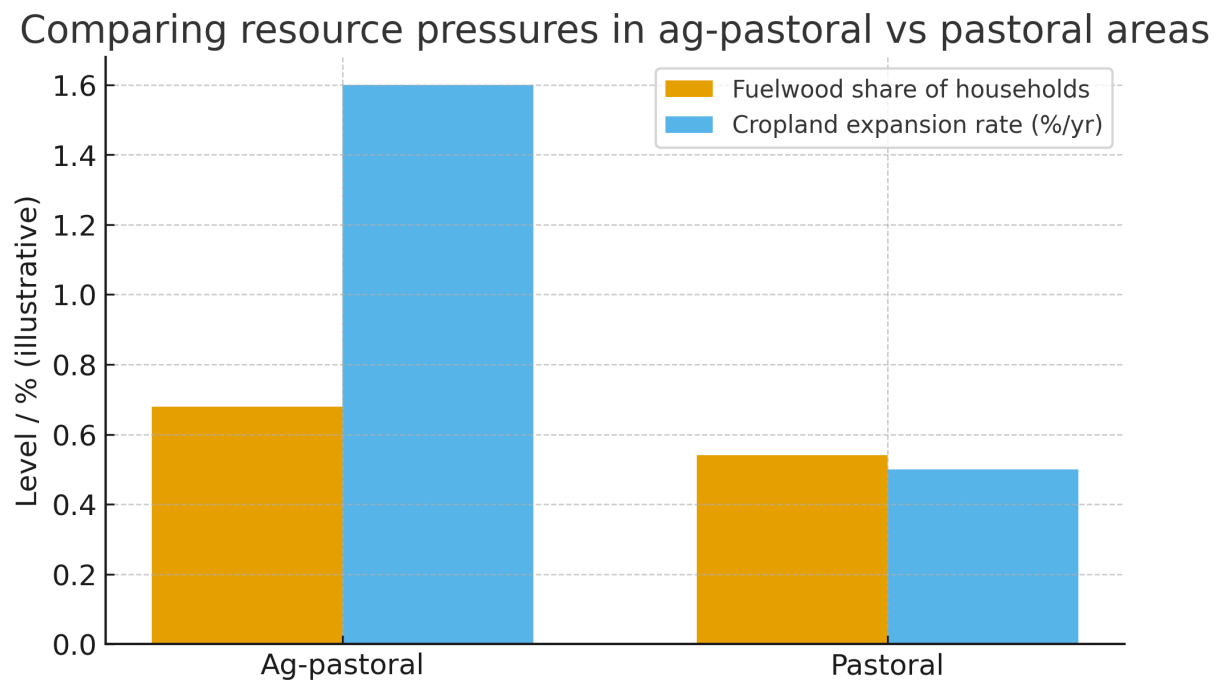## Comparing resource pressures in ag-pastoral vs pastoral areas

Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track
NDVI/forage anomalies by zone	Monthly anomalies vs long-run mean; drought watch for mobility decisions.
Stocking density vs forage	Cells with persistent overstocking; target for destocking or feed support.
Mobility & access	Impediments along corridors (fences, conflict, land conversion).
Commercialization	Off-take rates vs market access; price volatility & drought distress sales.
Water points	Functionality, distance, and seasonal availability along corridors.
Land conversion	Cropland expansion into grazing areas; bush encroachment trends.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
MODIS/VIIRS NDVI	Vegetation condition; cloud and seasonal compositing issues.
Rainfall (CHIRPS) & drought (SPEI)	Wet/dry anomalies; align with pastoral calendar.
Livestock/census/admin	Herd counts, offtake; definitions and spatial precision vary.
Market price data	Monthly prices and volumes; interpret with access/security context.
Mobility/route mapping	Participatory GPS, OSM tracks; do-no-harm for sensitive routes.
Cautions	Avoid precise publication of sensitive corridors; aggregate and anonymize.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.use-cases.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Action focus in Ethiopia
Drought early action	Trigger feed/water support by NDVI/SPEI thresholds; avoid late distress sales.
Corridor protection	Safeguard mobility routes and seasonal grazing reserves; conflict resolution.
Market access & offtake	Feeder roads, vet services, cold chains; reduce transaction costs.
Rangeland restoration	Controlled grazing, reseeding, water harvesting, bush control.
Ag-pastoral planning	Manage cropland expansion; secure tenure; align with service delivery.
Livelihood diversification	Support non-farm income, safety nets, and early recovery after shocks.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for rangeland analysis

• Align NDVI/SPEI windows with pastoral calendars; use multi-month composites.

• Map and protect mobility corridors; never publish sensitive route coordinates.

• Pair satellite proxies with participatory ground truthing and market data.

References — Section 3.4 (Agriculture, Pastoral Systems & Rangeland Dynamics)

- CHIRPS & SPEI — rainfall and drought indices for Horn of Africa monitoring.

- MODIS/VIIRS NDVI — vegetation condition proxies for forage availability.

- FAO & ILRI — livestock metrics, rangeland management guidance, and commercialization evidence.

- Ethiopia line ministries and regional bureaus — livestock counts, market data, water points.

3.5) Water Resources, Irrigation & Watersheds

Why this matters. Ethiopia's rivers and aquifers are seasonally dynamic and regionally diverse. Matching irrigation growth, urban demand, and watershed protection to basin realities is central to sustainable development and climate resilience.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Renewable water	Average annual internal + inflow resources; highly seasonal by basin.
Water stress	Withdrawals / renewable supply; often assessed at basin scale.
Environmental flow	Minimum flow to sustain ecosystems and downstream users.
Conjunctive use	Coordinated use of surface water and groundwater to smooth variability.
Irrigation efficiency	Share of applied water used by crops (field + conveyance).
Watershed management	Upstream land/soil practices to reduce erosion and flood peaks.

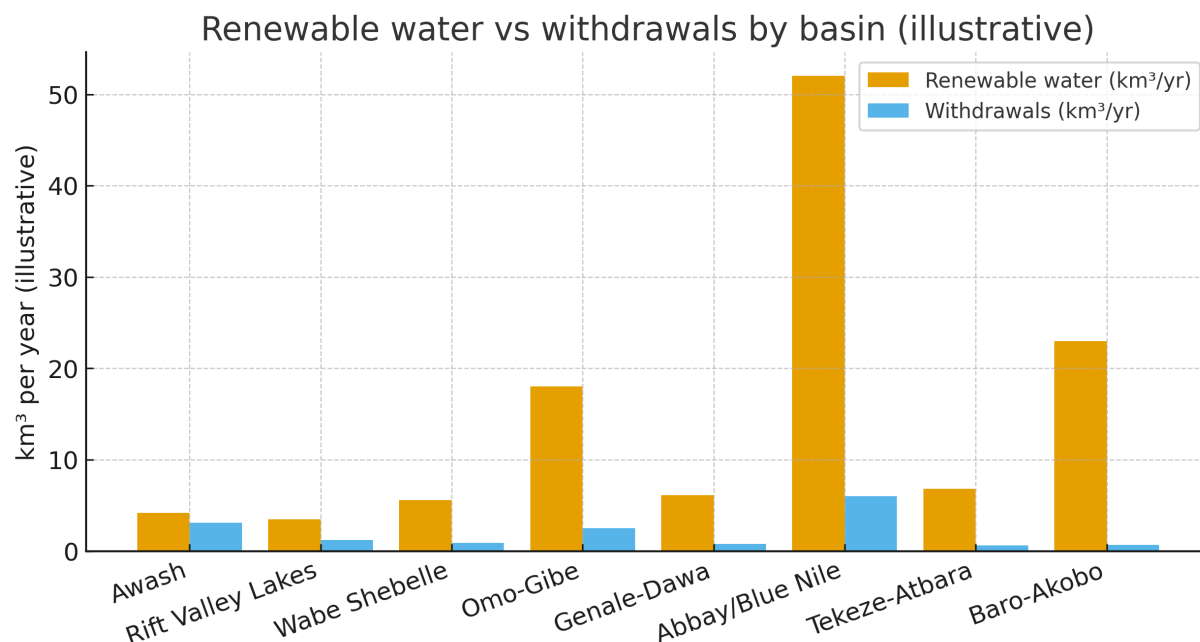Figure.7¡.Renewable.water.vs.withdrawals.by.basin.(illustrative)

Renewable water vs withdrawals by basin (illustrative)

Irrigation expansion by basin (illustrative)

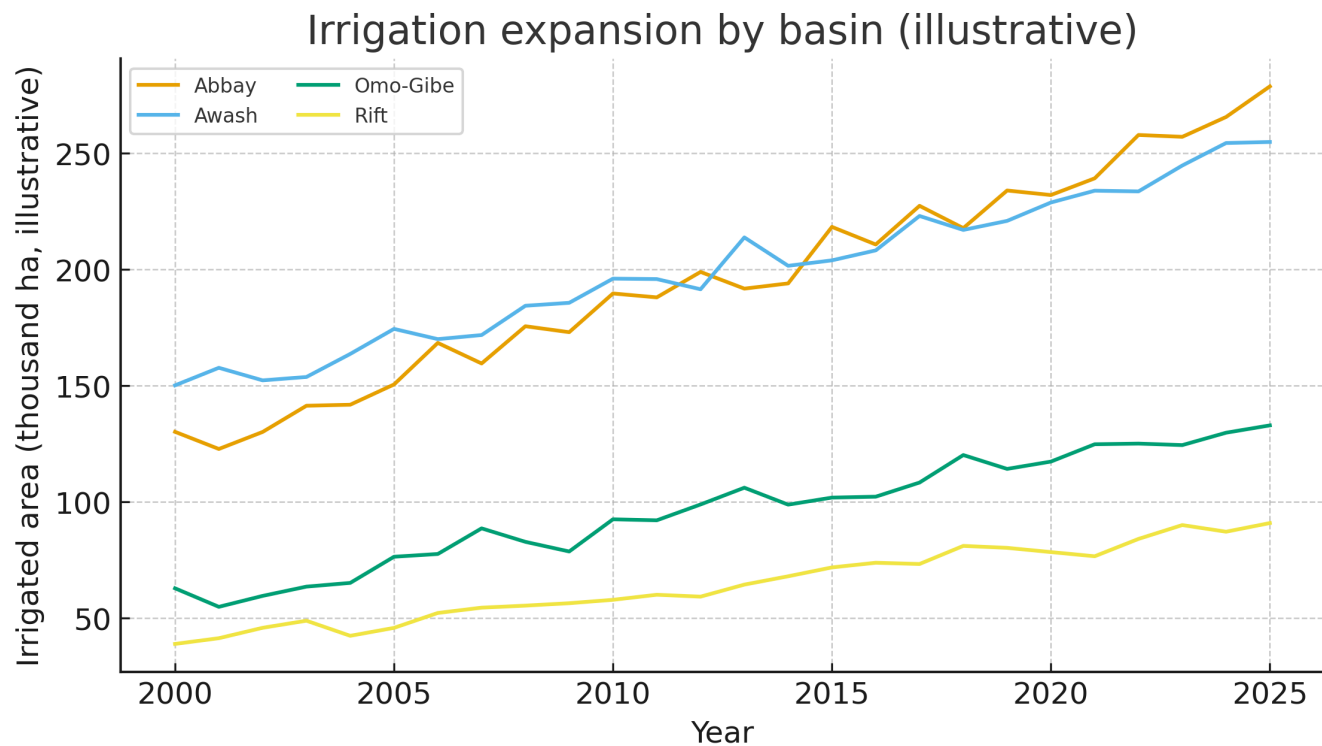Figure.9¡.Seasonal.flow.regimes.(illustrative.index)

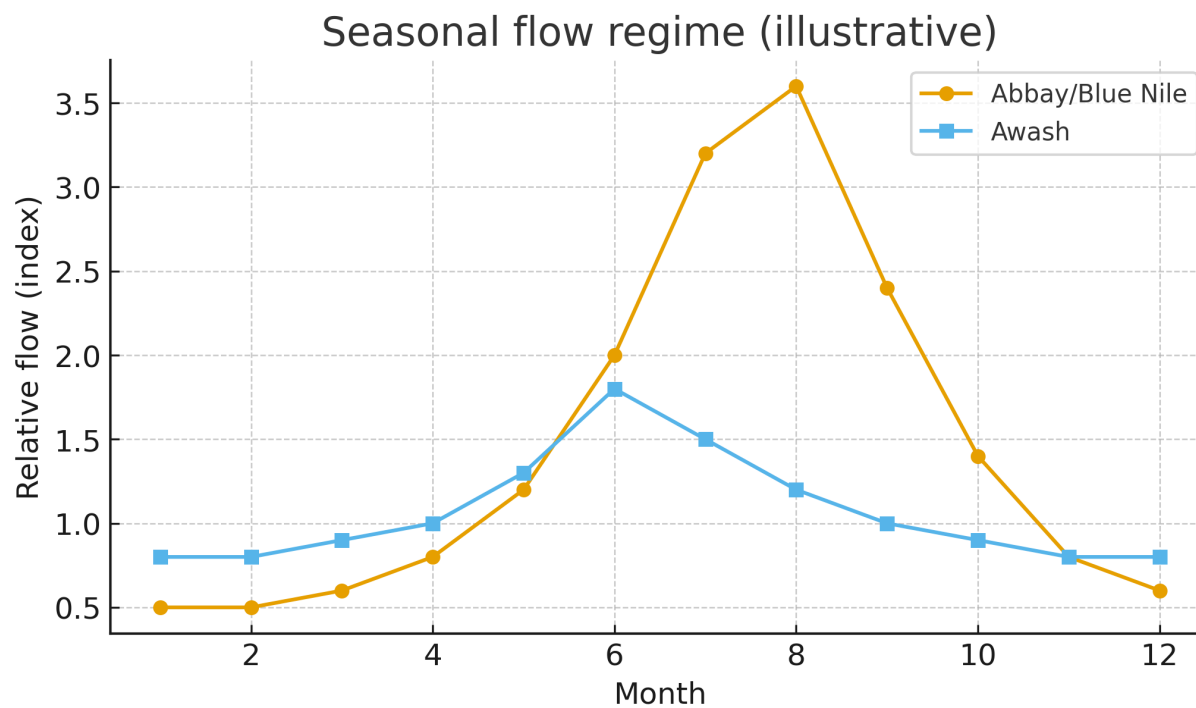## Seasonal flow regime (illustrative)

Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track
Basin water balances	Renewable supply vs withdrawals; stress ratio by basin and season.
Irrigated area and crop mix	Net area, double cropping, and water-duty; small vs large schemes.
Groundwater levels & quality	Depth to water, trend, salinity/fluoride hotspots.
Environmental flows	Days below threshold flows at key gauging stations.
Watershed risk	Erosion hazard × settlement/agriculture exposure in priority sub-basins.
Equity/access	Households with safe water within 30 minutes; irrigation participation by gender/landholding.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
River gauging & MoWE hydrology	Flow records; check gaps and station relocations.
Irrigation registries & surveys	Scheme areas, crop calendars, water duty; verify with imagery.
GRACE/GRACE-FO (satellite)	Large-scale groundwater storage anomalies; coarse resolution.
Remote sensing (NDVI, evapotranspiration)	Crop water use via ET; validate with field data.
Administrative & household surveys	Water access, time to source, reliability; seasonal variation.
Cautions	Harmonize vintage; disclose uncertainty; avoid sensitive well coordinates.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.use-cases.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Action focus in Ethiopia
Smallholder irrigation upgrade	Lining, drip/sprinkler where viable; service & finance models.
Large scheme modernization	Scheduling, metering, maintenance, crop/water duty optimization.
Conjunctive management	Manage pumping + surface allocation; protect recharge zones.
Demand management (urban/industry)	Leak reduction, tariffs, reuse; industrial water audits.
Watershed restoration	Target steep/riparian areas in Abbay/Awash/Omo-Gibe; reduce sediment.
Drought preparedness	Seasonal forecasts; contingency allocations; early warning triggers.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for water analysis

• Work at basin/sub-basin scale with seasonal resolution; publish versions and station IDs.
• Track environmental flows and groundwater trends alongside irrigation targets.
• Pair remote sensing (ET, NDVI) with field audits; avoid publishing sensitive well coordinates.

References — Section 3.5 (Water, Irrigation & Watersheds)

- MoWE hydrology & basin authorities — gauging records and allocation frameworks.

- GRACE/GRACE-FO — groundwater storage anomalies (basin scale).

- FAO AQUASTAT — water resources and use statistics; irrigation metadata.

- Remote sensing ET/NDVI (e.g., MODIS, WaPOR) — crop water use and performance.

- WorldPop/GHSL — denominators and settlement context for water access metrics.

3.6) Climate Variability & Change: Exposure, Sensitivity, Adaptation

Why this matters. Ethiopia faces climate variability layered on a warming trend. Understanding exposure, sensitivity and adaptive capacity—then prioritizing practical measures—reduces risk to people and services.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Exposure	People/assets located where climate hazards occur (e.g., flood plains, drought-prone zones).
Sensitivity	How strongly a system is affected (e.g., rain-fed agriculture, heat-sensitive health).
Adaptive capacity	Ability to adjust or cope (infrastructure, information, resources, institutions).
Climate hazard	Physical events/processes: heat, drought, flood, landslide, storm, pests.
Return period	Average interval between events of a given severity (e.g., 1-in-100-year flood).
Compound risk	Co-occurring hazards or cascading impacts (e.g., drought + heat + disease).

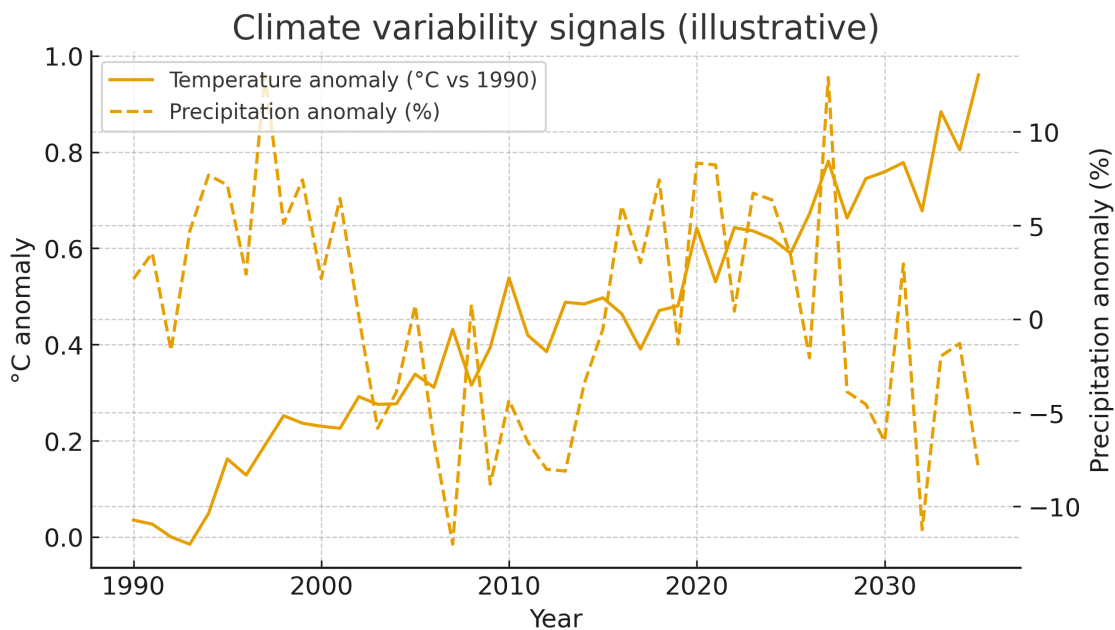Figure.7¡.Temperature.and.precipitation.anomalies.(7**55**6-869**1**?illustrative)

Climate variability signals (illustrative)

Figure.8¡.Heat.days.and.drought–flood.frequency.(illustrative)

Heat, drought and flood frequency (illustrative)

Legend:
- Heat days (≥35°C, days/yr)
- Drought events (per decade proxy)
- Flood events (per decade proxy)

Y-axis: Level (illustrative)
X-axis: Year
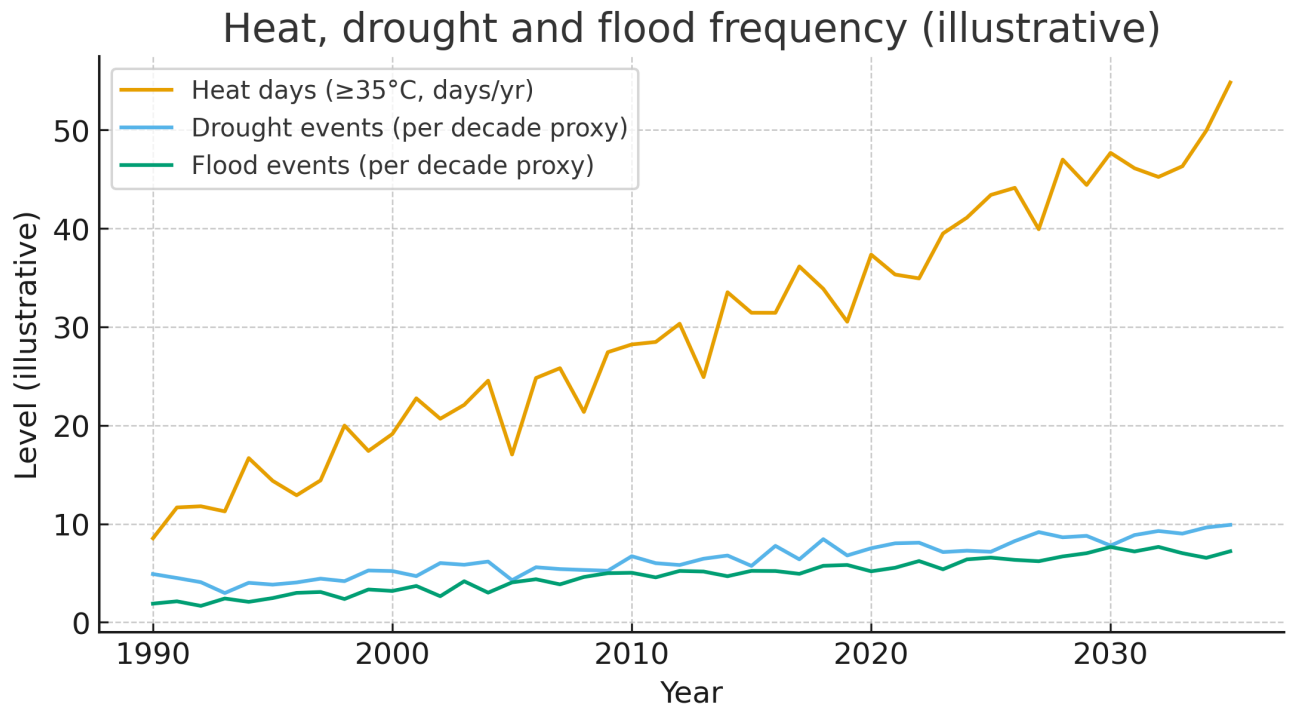
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Flood hazard curves, Abbay example (illustrative)

Legend:
- Baseline
- With watershed/green measures

Y-axis: Peak discharge index (illustrative)
X-axis: Return period (years, log scale)

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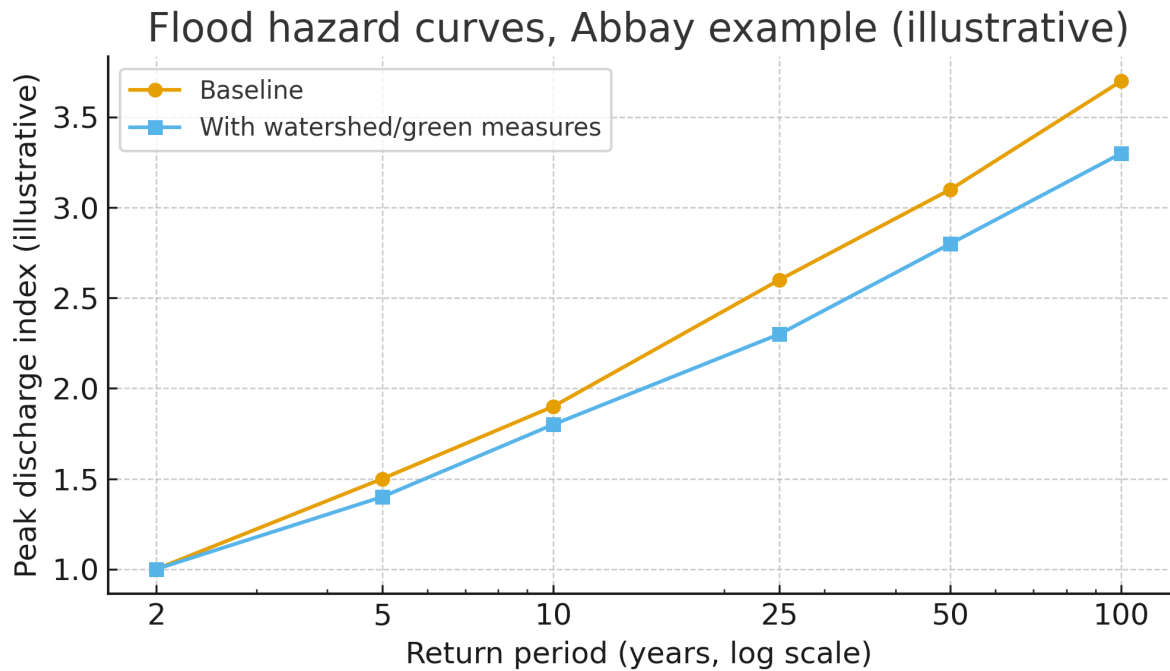
Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track
Heat exposure	Population-weighted degree-days over 35°C; urban heat island areas.
Drought monitoring	SPEI/SPI anomalies; % cropland/pasture under severe drought.
Flood exposure	Population and services within 100-year floodplain; days above warning levels.
Health impacts	Heat-related admissions/mortality (where available); early warning triggers.
Water security	Reservoir levels vs demand; groundwater trends in stress hotspots.
Resilience of services	Health posts/schools/roads in hazard zones; climate-proofing status.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
CHIRPS/ERA5	Rainfall and reanalysis; derive drought/heat indices; validate locally.
River gauging & flood maps	Peak flows, return periods, inundation models; station metadata critical.
Health & CRVS	Heat/drought-related outcomes; data confidentiality & completeness.
Remote sensing (LST/NDVI/ET)	Land surface temperature, vegetation and evapotranspiration proxies.
Administrative assets	Location of facilities/roads; vintage and quality checks.
Cautions	Aggregate sensitive exposure data; disclose assumptions and uncertainty.

Table.0¡.Adaptation.portfolio.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Priority actions in Ethiopia
Early warning & response	Forecast-based financing; heat alerts; flood evacuation planning.
Nature-based solutions	Watershed restoration, urban green spaces, floodplain reconnection.
Climate-smart agriculture	Drought-resilient crops, conservation agriculture, efficient irrigation.
Urban resilience	Drainage upgrades, cool roofs/shade, heat-resilient health systems.
Water security	Leak reduction, reuse/recycling, conjunctive management, demand management.
Social protection	Shock-responsive safety nets; index insurance; livelihood diversification.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for climate risk analysis

• Report population-weighted exposure (not just area); align with boundary vintages.

• Combine seasonal climate signals with service vulnerability (health posts, schools, roads).

• Use forecast-based triggers to release contingency resources before impacts escalate.

References — Section 3.6 (Climate Variability & Change)

- IPCC AR6 — risk framing (exposure, sensitivity, adaptive capacity) and regional climate signals.

- CHIRPS/ERA5 — rainfall and reanalysis data for drought and heat indices.

- River gauging & flood studies — return period methods and inundation modelling.

- WHO & heat-health guidelines — thresholds and early warning for extreme heat.

- FAO/WApor & remote sensing — evapotranspiration and crop water use for drought planning.

3.7) Food Security, Nutrition & Environmental Shocks

Why this matters. Environmental shocks modulate prices, production and nutrition in Ethiopia. This section links IPC outcomes to rainfall, markets and access—and lays out levers for faster, smarter response.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
IPC phases	Standardized acute food insecurity classification (1=Minimal ... 5=Famine).
GAM (wasting)	Global Acute Malnutrition: weight-for-height z-score or MUAC; threshold typically ≥10% raises concern.
Stunting	Height-for-age z-score; chronic undernutrition indicator (usually reported for under-5).
Food access vs availability	Prices/income/markets vs production/storage; both shape outcomes.
Seasonality	Lean season patterns; rainfall and harvest cycles matter for analysis.
Shocks	Drought, floods, conflict, pests, price spikes; often compound across regions.

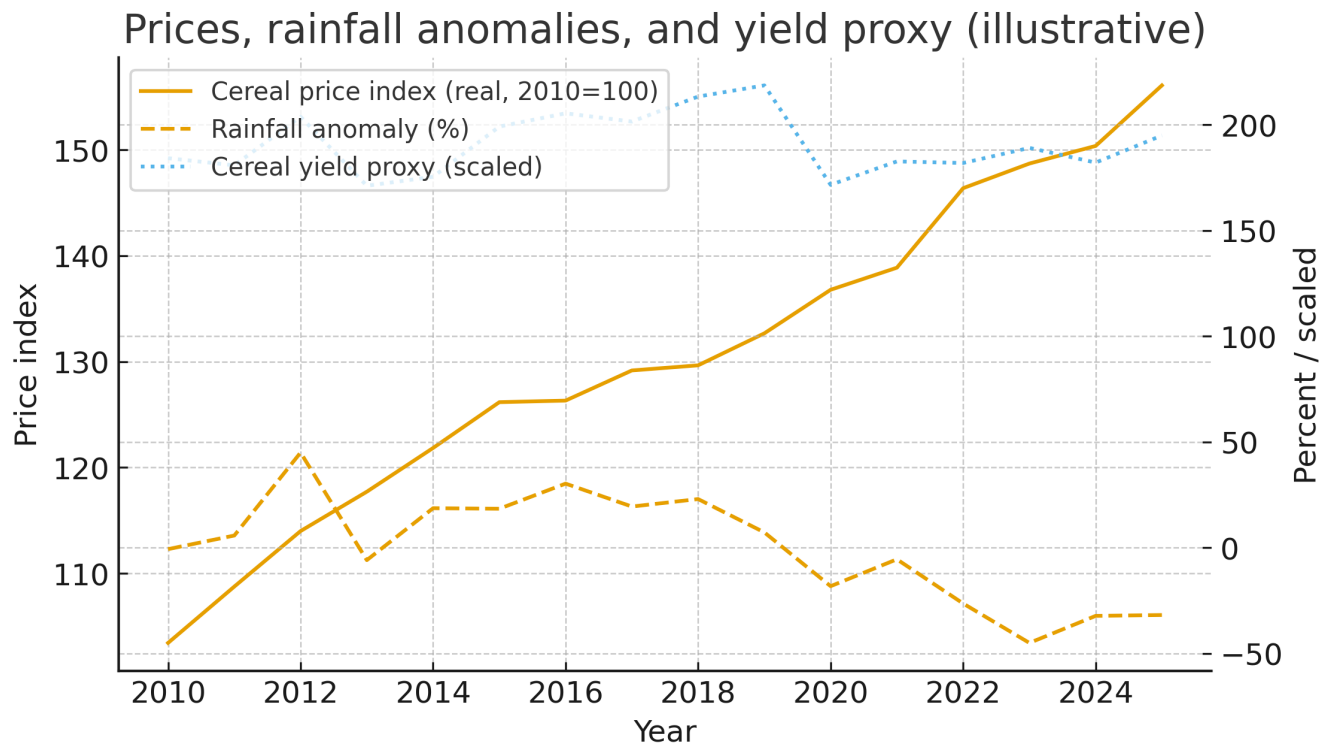Figure.¡.Prices?rainfall.anomalies?and.yield.proxy.(illustrative)

Prices, rainfall anomalies, and yield proxy (illustrative)

Nutrition outcomes: wasting (GAM) and stunting (illustrative)

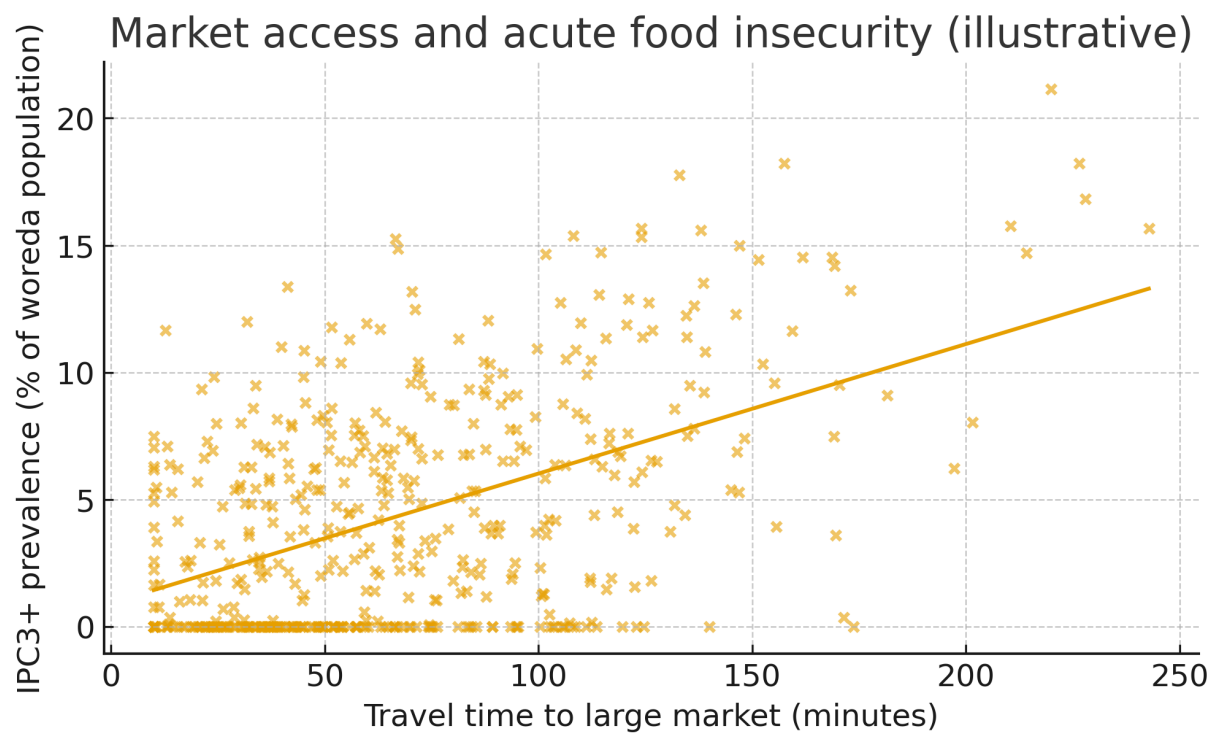Market access and acute food insecurity (illustrative)
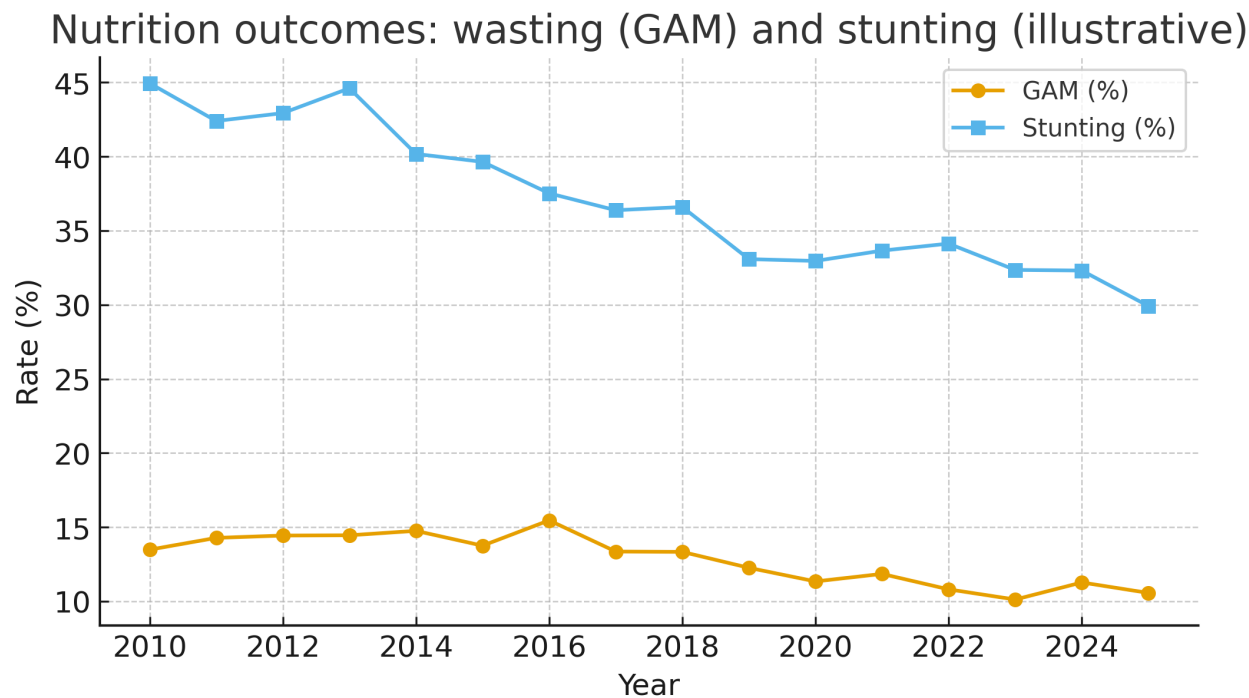
Table.8¡.Ethiopia‑focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track
IPC3+ population	Share and number in Crisis/Emergency/Famine; by region/livelihood zone.
Price & terms of trade	Cereal and livestock prices; wage/maize or goat/cereal terms of trade.
Nutrition outcomes	GAM, SAM admissions, stunting; survey/admin triangulation.
Market access	Travel time to markets; road closure/flood seasonality.
Production & rainfall	Yield and area harvested; rainfall/NDVI anomalies.
Assistance coverage	Food/cash transfers; coverage vs need; timeliness of response.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
FEWS NET / IPC	Situation analyses and maps; methods and classification protocols.
CSA & MoA	Production, prices; survey and admin series.
WFP / FAO / UNICEF	Market prices, nutrition surveillance, program coverage.
Remote sensing (CHIRPS/NDVI)	Rainfall and vegetation proxies for crop/livestock conditions.
Humanitarian ops data	Food/cash distribution, pipeline; align with IPC units.
Cautions	Protect household privacy; report uncertainty; avoid exact locations for at-risk groups.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.use‑cases.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Action focus in Ethiopia
Shock-responsive safety nets	Scale cash/food during IPC3+ triggers; use forecast-based rules.
Market support	Stabilize prices/logistics; road maintenance before lean/rainy season.
Nutrition services	CMAM scale-up, IYCF, micronutrients; integrate with health and WASH.
Livelihood protection	Protect breeding stock; feed/vet support; prevent distress sales.
Resilience investments	Irrigation, water harvesting, storage; diversify incomes in hotspots.
Information systems	Timely market and IPC reporting; integrate admin/survey/satellite data.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for food-security analysis

• Pair IPC analysis with market and rainfall signals; monitor terms of trade for pastoral zones.

• Track nutrition services and assistance coverage; timeliness matters as much as volume.

• Aggregate and anonymize sensitive data; avoid identifying vulnerable groups or locations.

References — Section 3.7 (Food Security, Nutrition & Shocks)

- IPC Technical Manual — classification protocols and evidence requirements.

- FEWS NET — early warning, price and seasonal monitoring for Ethiopia.

- CSA / MoA — production, prices, and agricultural statistics.

- WFP / UNICEF / FAO — market, nutrition and response datasets (Ethiopia).

- CHIRPS / NDVI — rainfall and vegetation proxies for crop and rangeland conditions.

3.8) Urbanization, Air Quality & Environmental Health

Why this matters. As Ethiopia urbanizes, ambient and household air pollution shape health risks—especially for the urban poor and peri-urban communities. This section connects urban growth, fuels, traffic and health, with practical indicators and actions.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

| Concept	Plain explanation
PM2.5 / NO_2	Fine particles and nitrogen dioxide—key pollutants from household fuels, traffic, and industry.
Household air pollution (HAP)	Indoor pollution from solid fuels; major health burden in low-income settings.
Ambient air pollution (AAP)	Outdoor pollution from traffic, industry, dust and open burning.
Population-weighted exposure	Exposure measure weighting concentrations by where people live.
AQI days by category	Days classified as Good/Moderate/Unhealthy etc. based on pollutant thresholds.
Lead/black carbon/ozone	Other pollutants relevant for health and climate co-benefits.

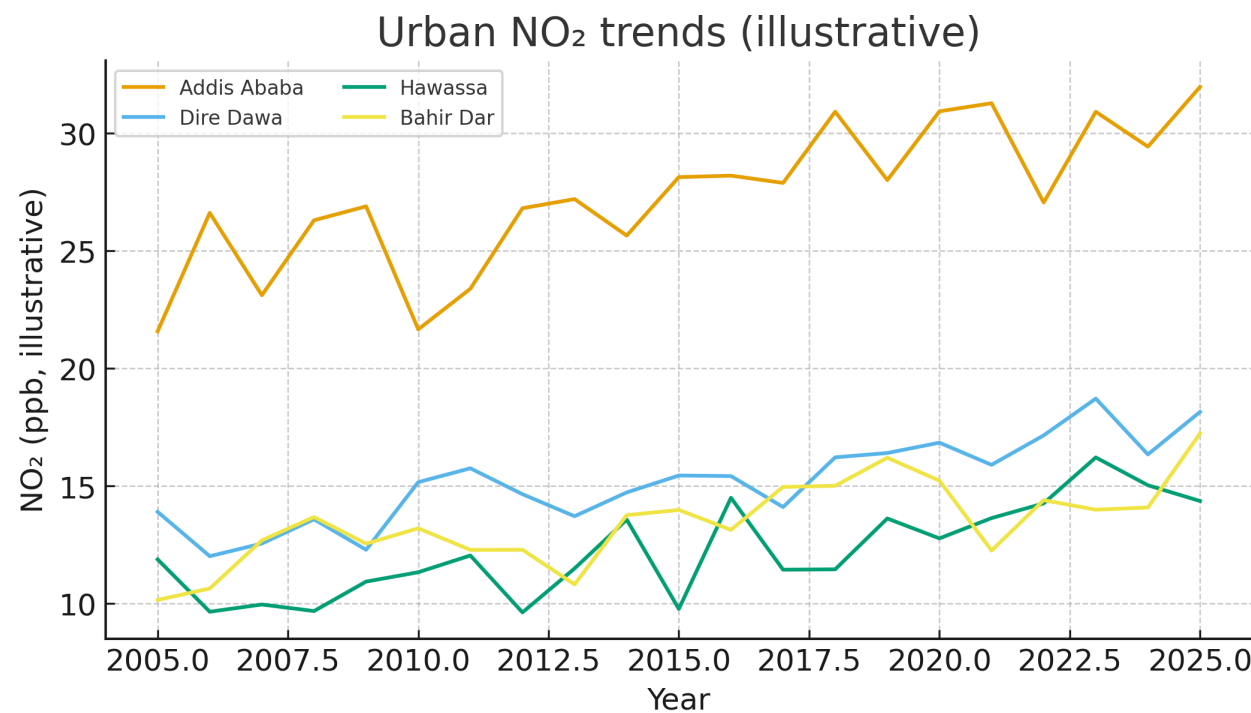Figure.7¡.Urban.PM8¡❶trends.(illustrative)

Urban PM2.5 trends (illustrative)
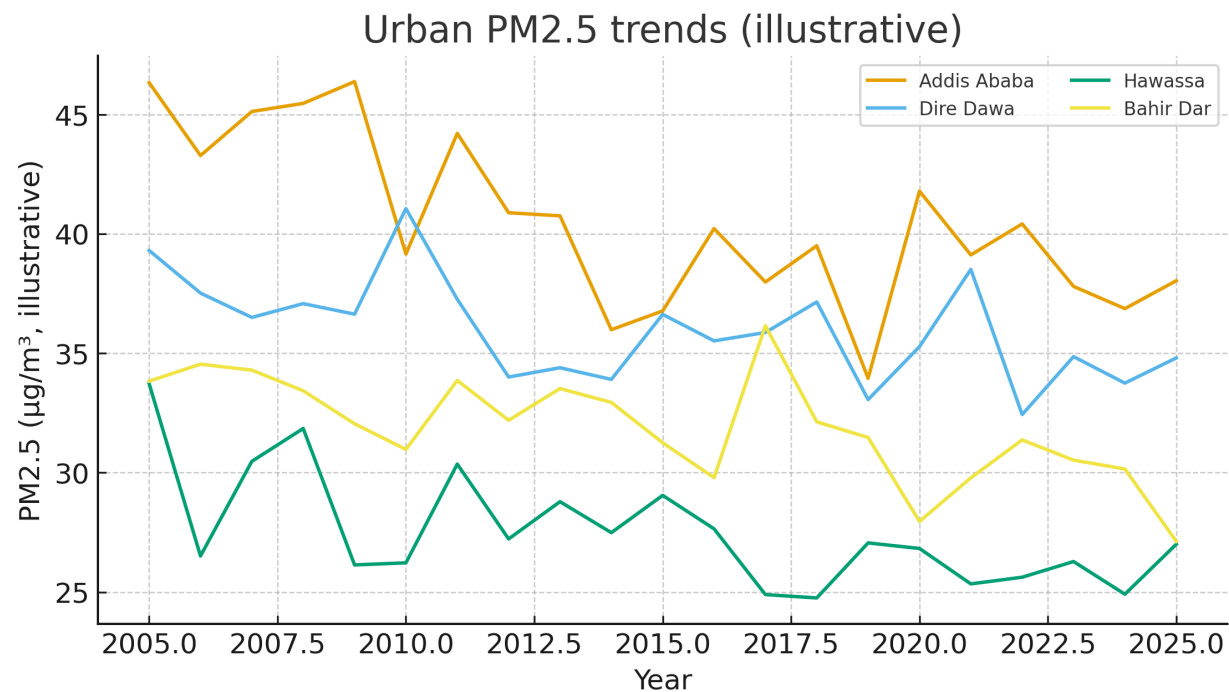
Figure.8¡.Urban.NO₈.trends.(illustrative)

Urban NO₂ trends (illustrative)

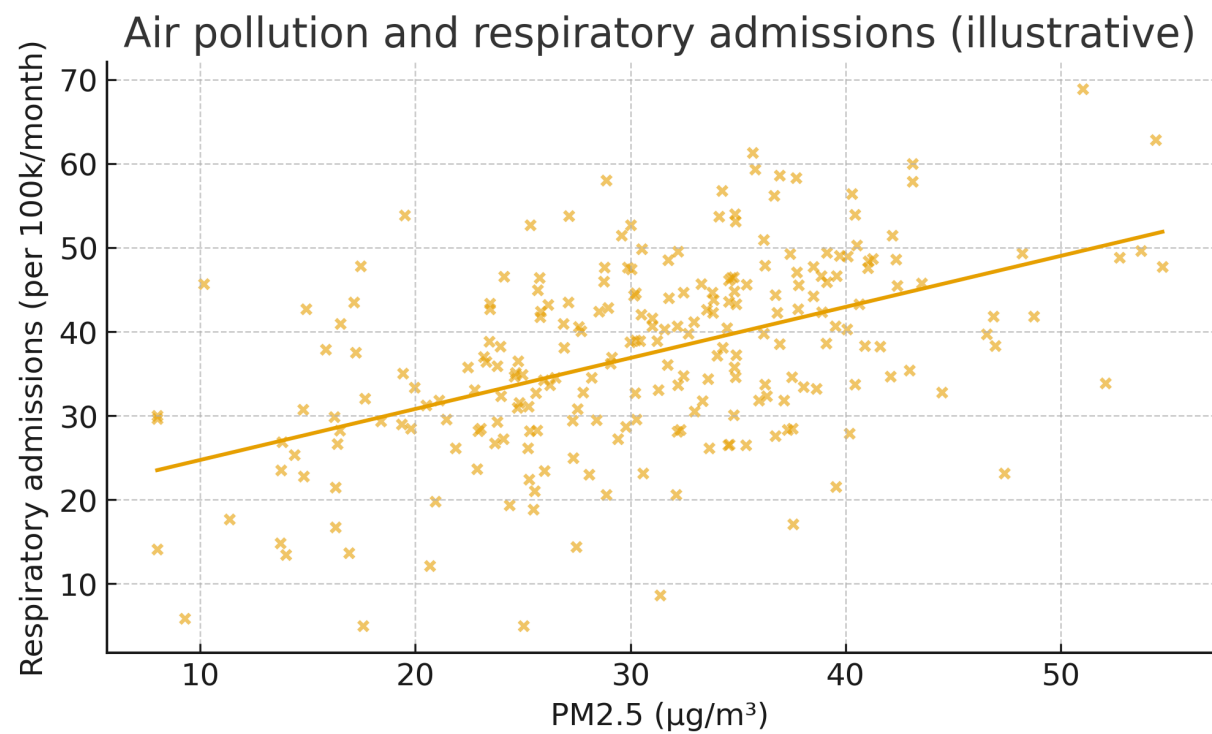Figure.❶.Air.pollution.and.respiratory.admissions.(illustrative)

Air pollution and respiratory admissions (illustrative)

Addis Ababa: AQI days by category (illustrative)

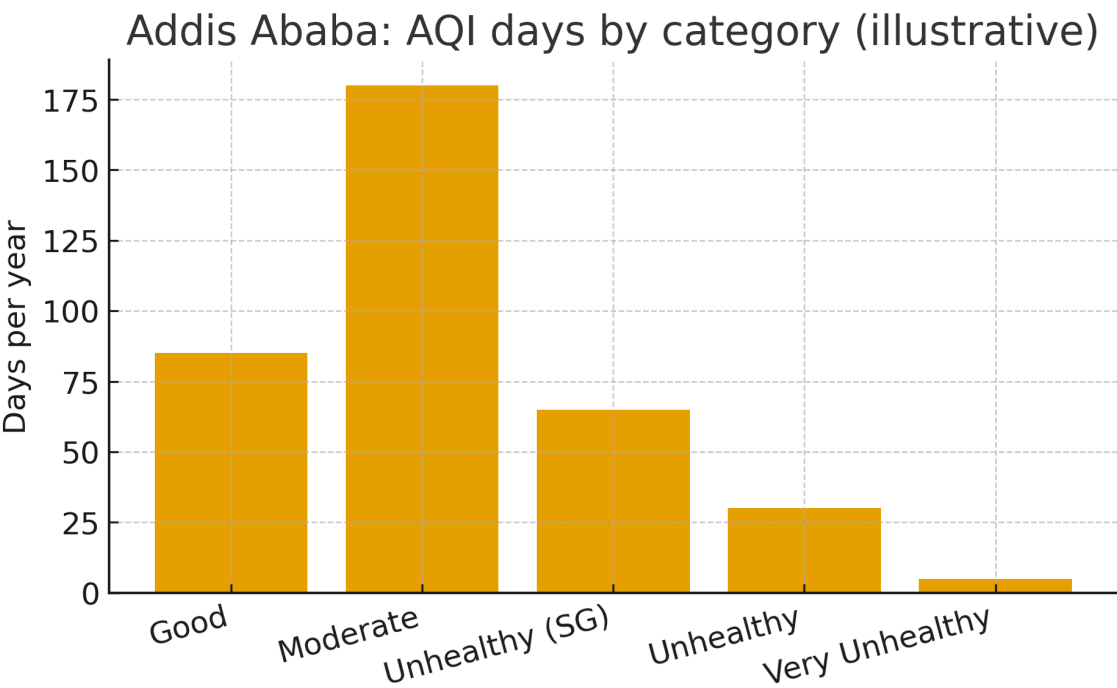Air pollution exposure inequality (illustrative)
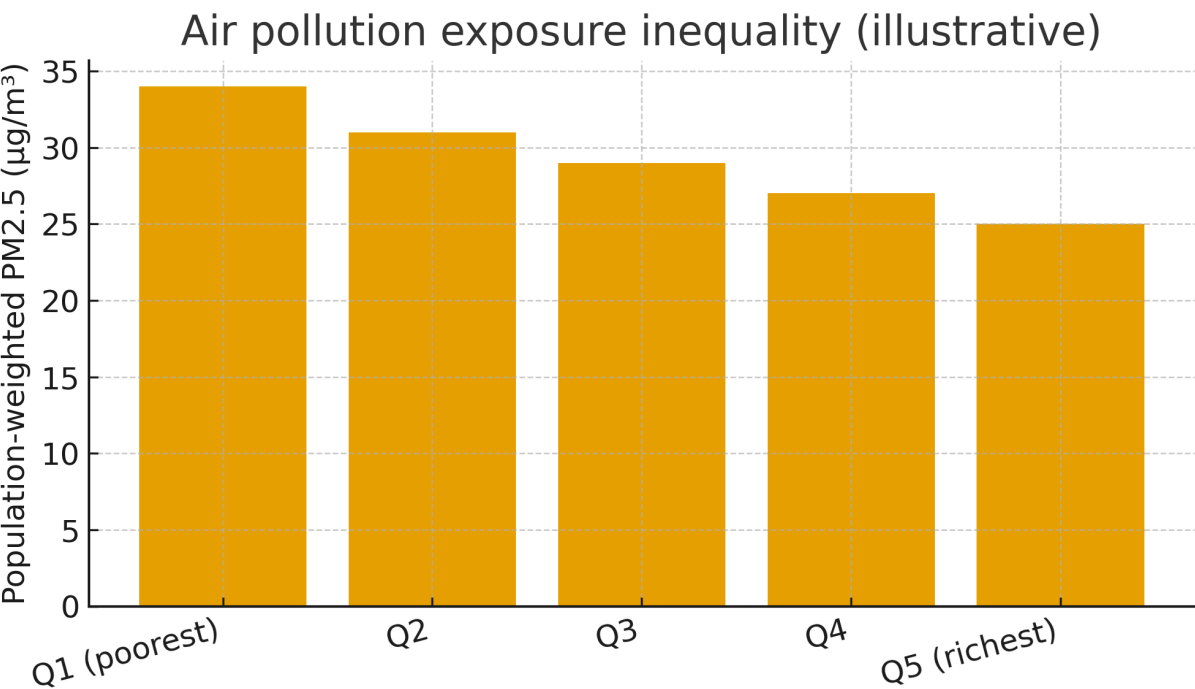
Figure.❹.Transport.emissions.vs.public.transport.supply.(illustrative)

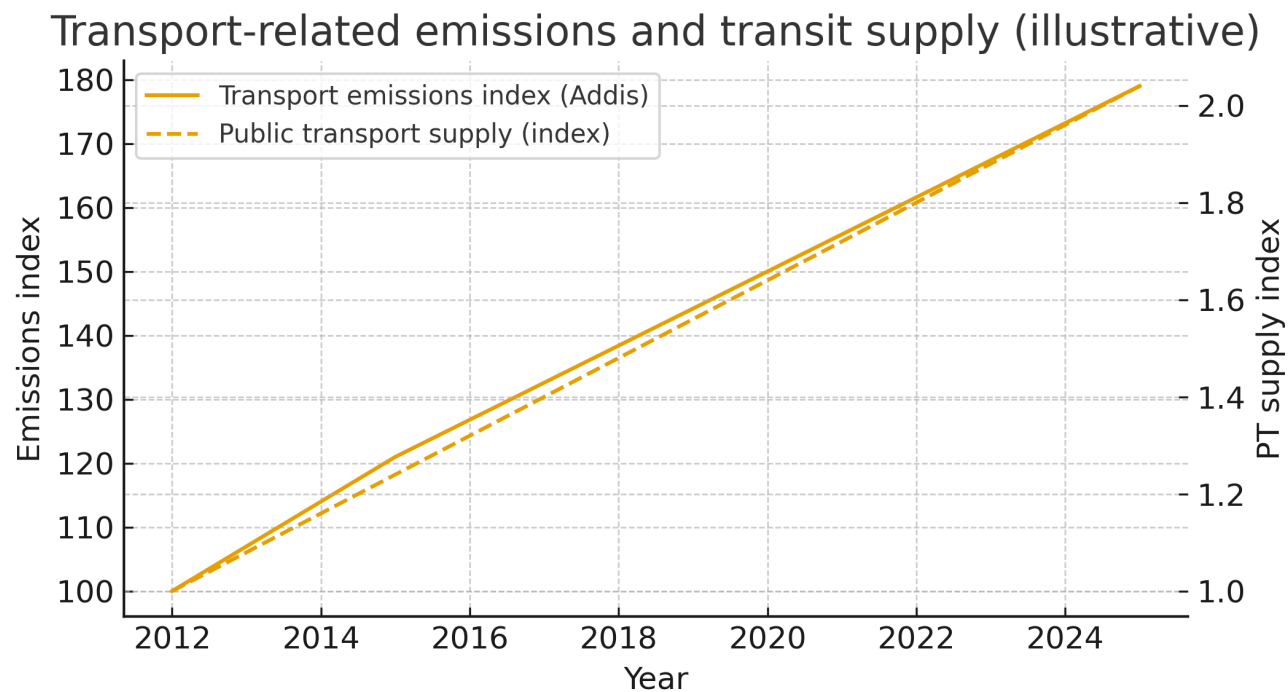## Transport-related emissions and transit supply (illustrative)

Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track in Ethiopia
PM2.5/NO$_2$ levels	Annual mean, seasonal patterns; Addis and secondary cities.
Fuel mix (urban/rural)	Primary cooking fuels; clean cooking access; LPG/electric transition.
Health impacts	Respiratory admissions, COPD/asthma indicators; link with pollution levels.
Transport & industry proxies	Traffic counts, fleet age, LRT/BRT supply, industrial stack inventories.
Waste burning & bricks	Open burning hotspots; small industry sources near settlements.
Equity gaps	Exposure by income quintile and neighborhood; school/clinic exposure.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
WHO & Global Burden of Disease	Comparable estimates and health impacts; methods and uncertainty.
Ground monitors & low-cost sensors	Calibration/QA needed; spatial gaps outside major cities.
Satellite products (PM2.5/NO_2)	Long-run, wide coverage; validate with ground data where available.
Household & facility surveys	Fuel use, stove type, ventilation; hospital admissions.
Transport/urban data	Traffic counts, road speeds, transit routes; land use.
Cautions	Protect patient privacy; avoid publishing exact locations of vulnerable facilities.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.priority.actions.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Priority actions in Ethiopia
Clean cooking scale-up	Target urban poor and peri-urban; LPG/electric + finance & supply chains.
Public transport & fleet renewal	Expand LRT/BRT/bus; standards for vehicle imports and fuels.
City AQ plans	Monitoring networks, industrial permitting, enforcement; open burning controls.
Health sector actions	Asthma/COPD protocols; school/clinic filtration and heat-health measures.
Urban planning	Compact growth, buffers around industrial areas, green corridors.
Data systems	Integrate satellite, ground sensors, and hospital data in dashboards.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for urban air quality

• Combine satellite products with targeted ground monitors; publish QA and calibration notes.

• Focus on clean cooking in urban poor/peri-urban areas while tightening transport/industrial controls.

• Protect sensitive sites (schools/clinics) with local actions (buffers, filtration, timing of activities).

References — Section 3.8 (Urbanization, Air Quality & Environmental Health)

- WHO Air Quality Guidelines — health-based thresholds and recommended monitoring.

- Global Burden of Disease — exposure and health impact estimation methods.

- Satellite PM2.5/NO_2 datasets — long-term trends (e.g., van Donkelaar et al., TROPOMI/OMI).

- National/City transport & energy data — fleet, fuels, clean cooking access.

- Health facility & hospital data — respiratory outcomes and heat-health linkages.

3.9) Energy Transitions & Household Fuels

Why this matters. Energy transitions—from biomass to LPG and electricity—are essential for health, gender equity, and climate goals in Ethiopia. Reliability, affordability and supply chains determine the pace and who benefits.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Energy ladder / stacking	Households layer fuels as incomes and reliability change; stacking is common.
Clean cooking access	Primary reliance on modern fuels/technologies meeting health/stove standards.
Levelized cost (LCOE)	All-in cost per unit of useful energy over lifetime of technology/fuel.
CO_2 intensity	Emissions per unit energy; varies by power mix and stove/fuel choice.
Affordability / energy burden	Share of household income spent on energy for cooking/lighting.
Reliability	Continuity/quality of electricity supply: outages, voltage, and timing.

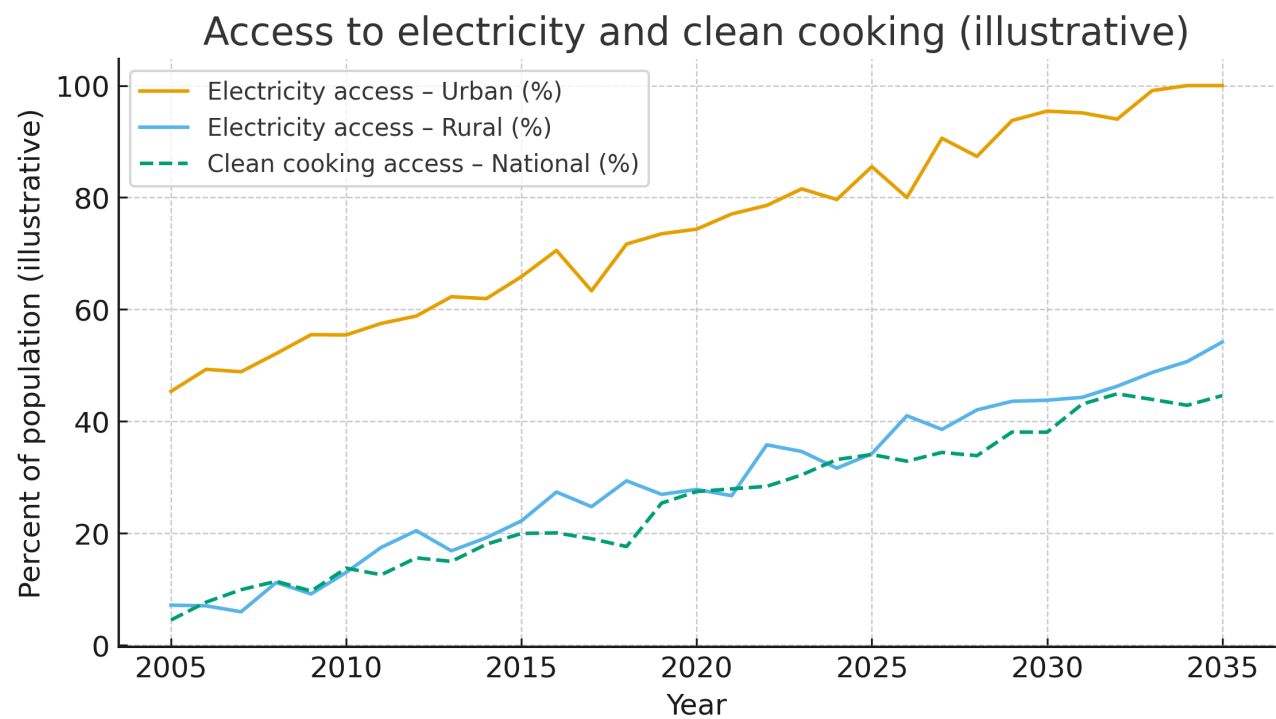Figure.7¡.Access.to.electricity.and.clean.cooking.(illustrative)

Access to electricity and clean cooking (illustrative)

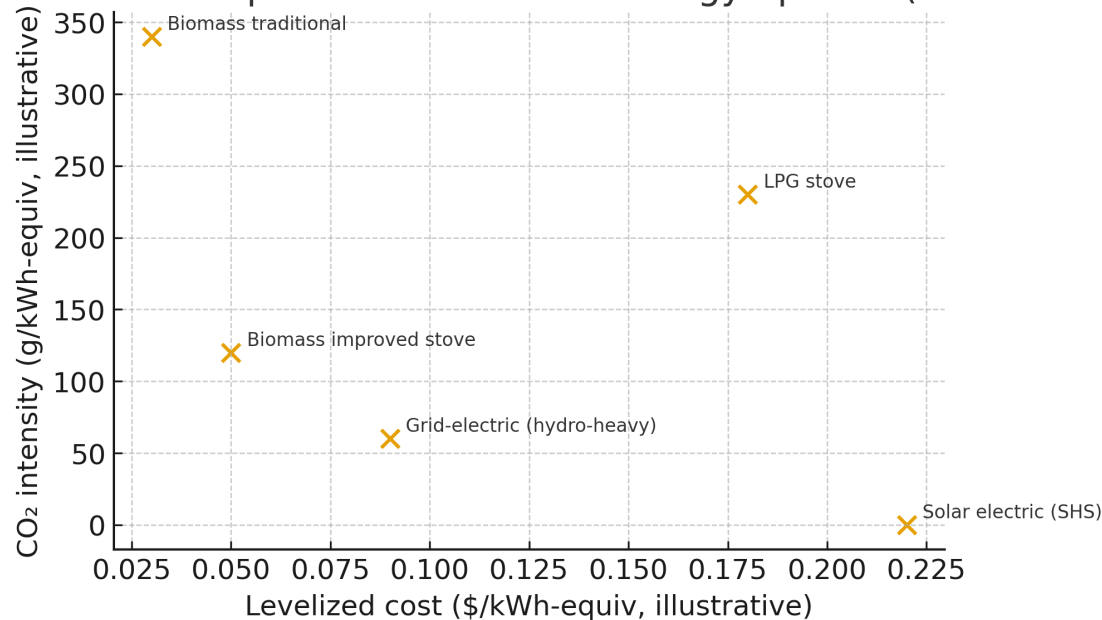Cost–emissions space for household energy options (illustrative)

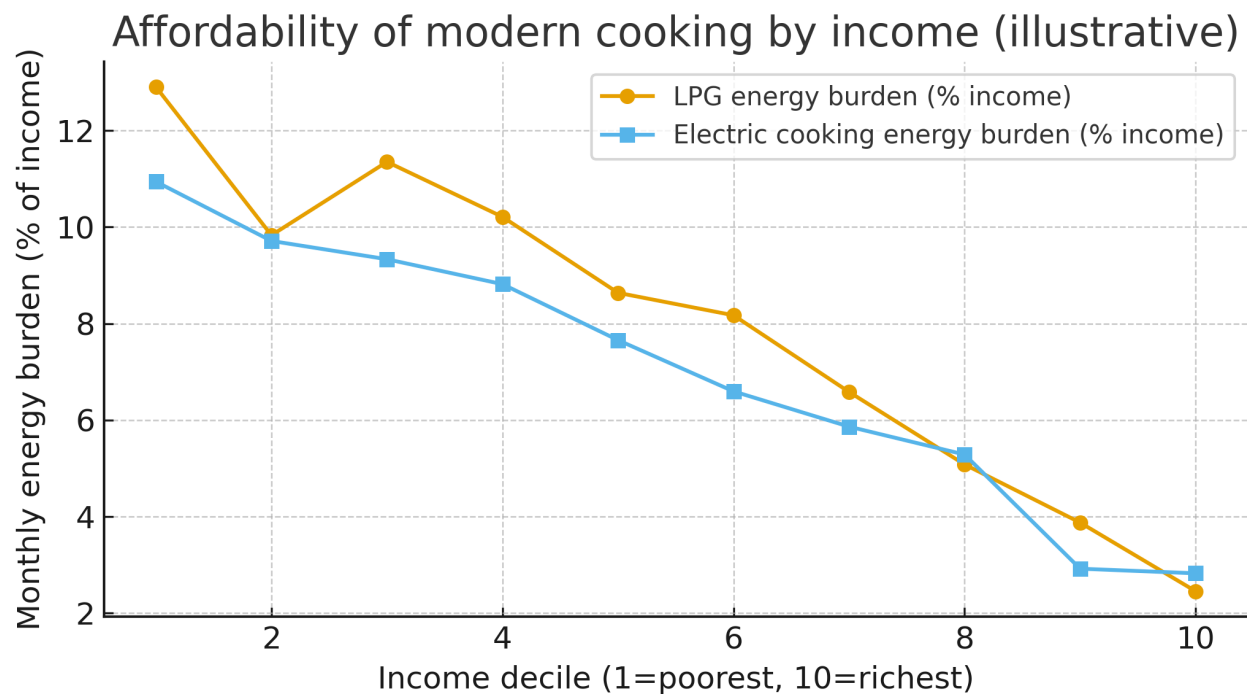Affordability of modern cooking by income (illustrative)

Figure.¡.Reliability.vs.adoption.of.electric.cooking.(illustrative)

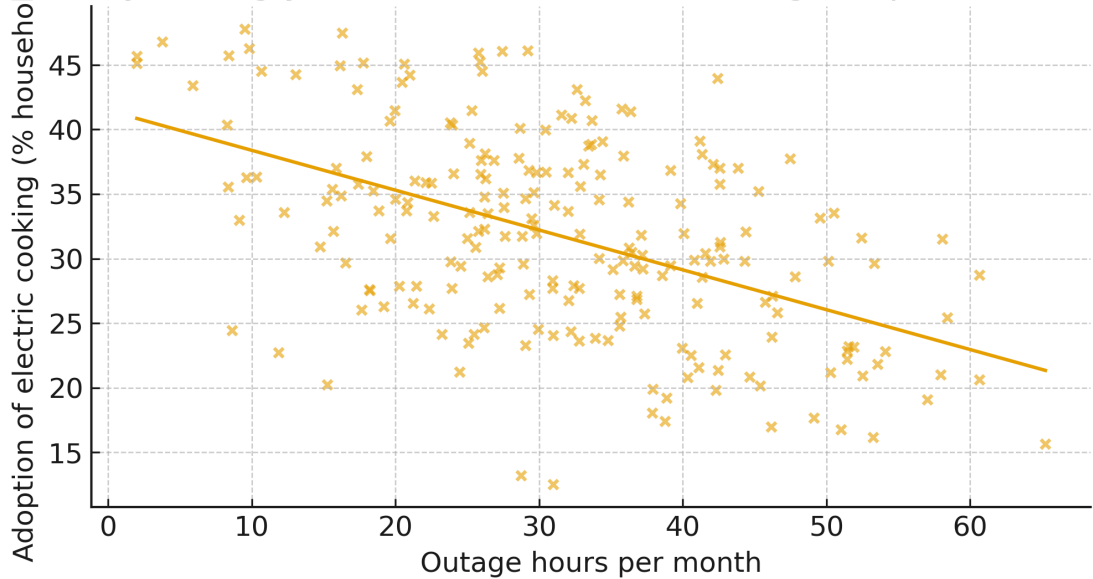Reliability strongly influences electric cooking adoption (illustrative)

Figure.¡.LPG.price.vs.exchange.rate.proxy.(illustrative)

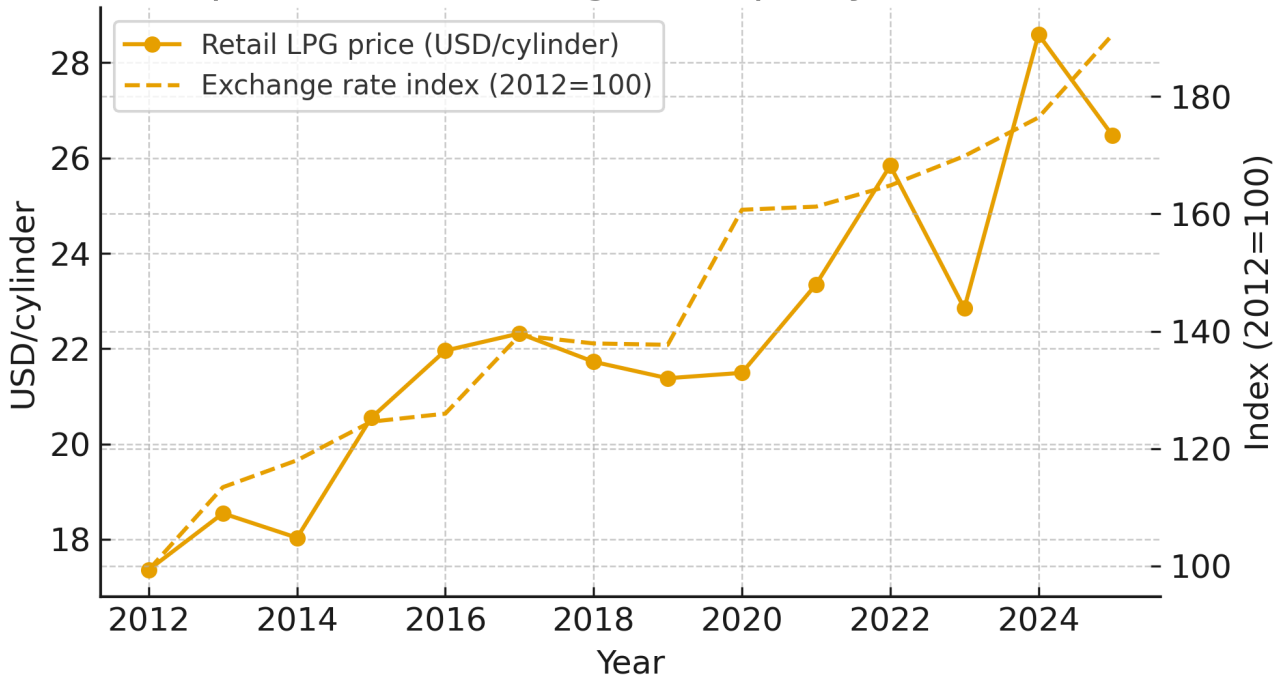LPG price and exchange rate proxy (illustrative)

Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track in Ethiopia
Electricity access (U/R)	Urban/rural access; hours available; voltage quality.
Clean cooking access	Primary clean fuel/stove share; LPG/electric penetration by quintile.
Fuel prices & supply chains	Retail LPG price, cylinder availability, refill points; tariffs for electricity.
Power mix & emissions	Hydro/wind/solar shares; thermal backup; CO_2 per kWh trend.
Appliance performance	Stove efficiency, safety, time savings; e-cooker suitability for injera, etc.
Equity & protection	Affordability by income/gender; safe cylinder storage; do-no-harm for targeting.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
Energy utilities & regulator	Access, reliability, tariffs; power mix and losses.
Household surveys (DHS/LSMS)	Fuels, appliances, expenditure; disaggregation by wealth/urbanicity.
Market & import data	LPG volumes, cylinder stocks, distribution networks; local producers.
Remote sensing (night lights)	Electricity use proxy; spatial patterns and growth.
Health & environment datasets	HAP/AAP outcomes; PM2.5 exposure; ventilation/housing data.
Cautions	Price volatility and FX risk; fire safety; disclosure of precise storage sites.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.priority.actions.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Priority actions in Ethiopia
Reliability first for e-cooking	Reduce outages/voltage drops; off-peak tariffs; demand-side management.
Targeted clean cooking finance	Vouchers/microfinance for LPG/electric stoves; safety training.
LPG supply chain strengthening	Cylinders, filling plants, transport; regulated safety standards.
Efficient appliances	Promote e-pressure cookers/induction; standards & labeling.
Urban planning & safety	Cylinder depots siting; fire codes; landlord incentives for wiring.
Data & accountability	Open dashboards on access, prices, outages, and adoption.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for clean energy transitions

• Sequence reliability upgrades and tariff design with e-cooking pilots; track outage-hour KPIs.

• For LPG, invest in cylinders, safety standards and last-mile retail; protect low-income households.

• Publish dashboards on access, prices, and adoption; show uncertainty and versioning.

References — Section 3.9 (Energy Transitions & Household Fuels)

- WHO & World Bank — clean cooking definitions, health impacts and tracking frameworks.

- IEA & IRENA — power mix, costs, and energy transition scenarios (global context).

- National energy regulator & utilities — access, reliability, tariffs and losses (Ethiopia).

- Remote sensing (night lights) — electricity access/use proxy for small areas.

- Household surveys (DHS/LSMS) — fuel use, expenditure and appliance ownership.

3.10) Biodiversity, Protected Areas & Human Pressure

Why this matters. Ethiopia's globally significant biodiversity sits alongside dense highland settlements and growing lowland pressures. Tracking protection coverage, human footprint, connectivity and site condition supports smarter conservation and equitable benefits.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Protected areas (PA)	Legally designated areas for biodiversity conservation; multiple categories.
Key Biodiversity Areas (KBA)	Sites of global significance for biodiversity; may be inside/outside PAs.
Human footprint	Composite of built areas, population density, agriculture and access (roads).
Connectivity	Functional movement between habitats; reduced by fragmentation and barriers.
Leakage & displacement	Pressure shifts outside protected zones when enforcement intensifies inside.
OECMs	Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measures outside formal PAs.

Figure.¡.Human.footprint.inside.vs.outside.protected.areas.(illustrative)

Human pressure trends inside vs outside protected areas (illustrative)

Figure.¡.Biodiversity.by.elevation.band.(illustrative)
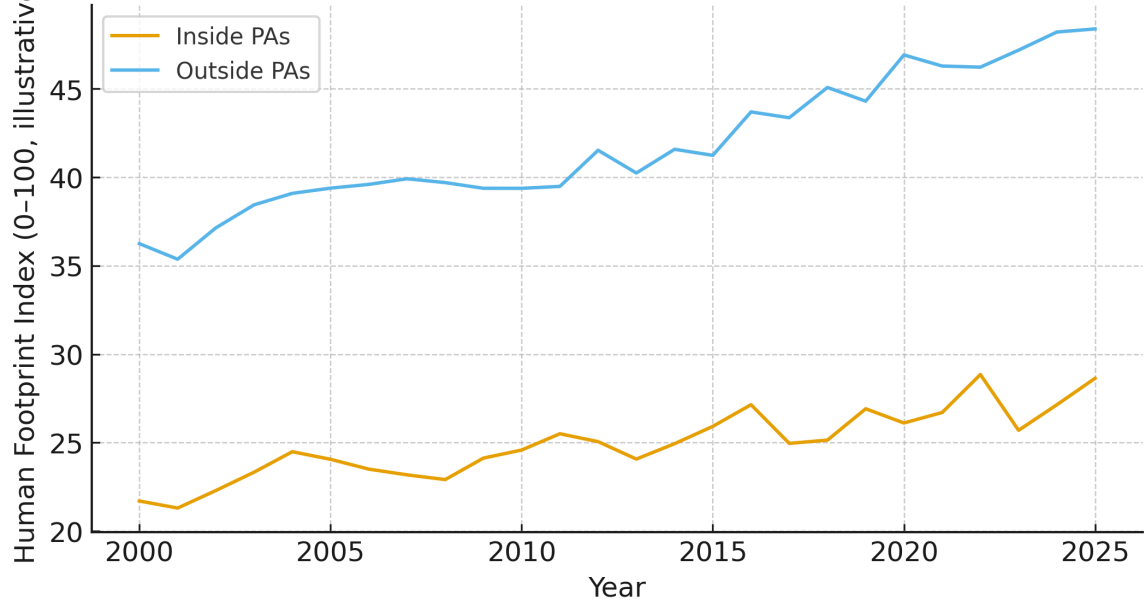
Biodiversity by elevation band (illustrative)
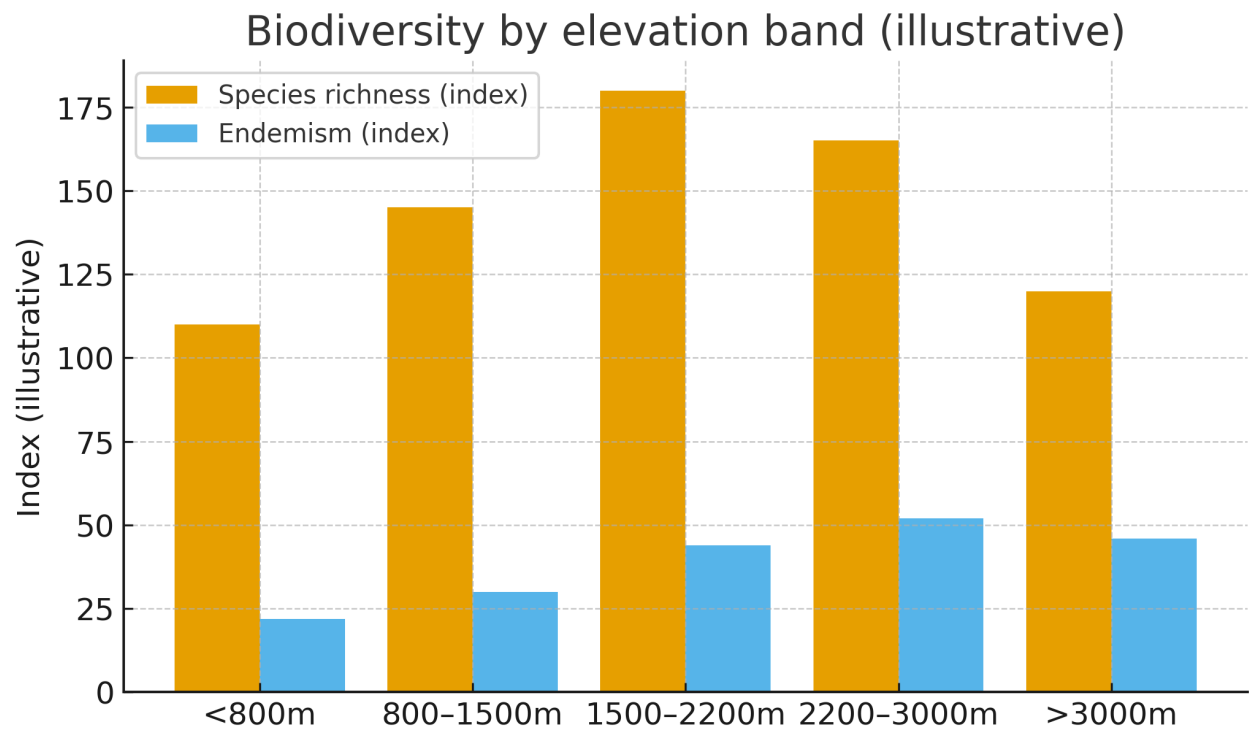
Figure.❶.Encroachment.near.PA.boundaries.(illustrative)

Encroachment pressure near protected areas (illustrative)
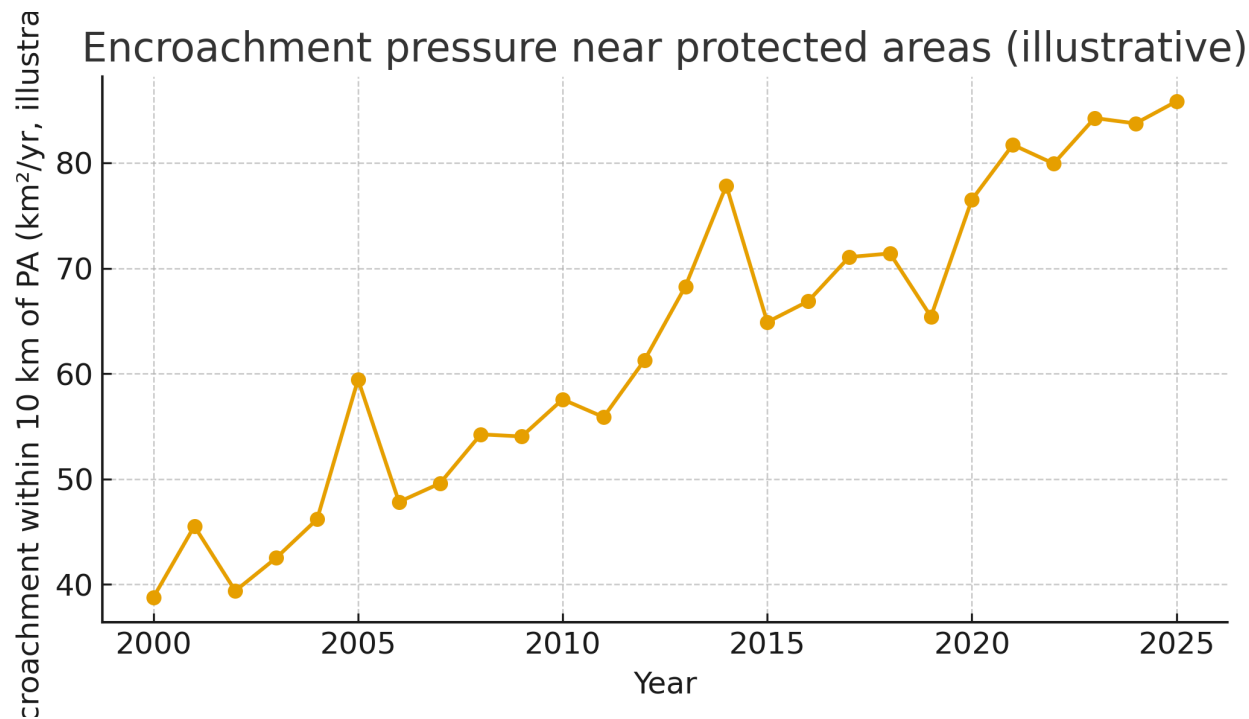
Figure.❷.Enforcement.effort.vs.illegal.incidents.(illustrative)

Enforcement effort vs incidents (illustrative)
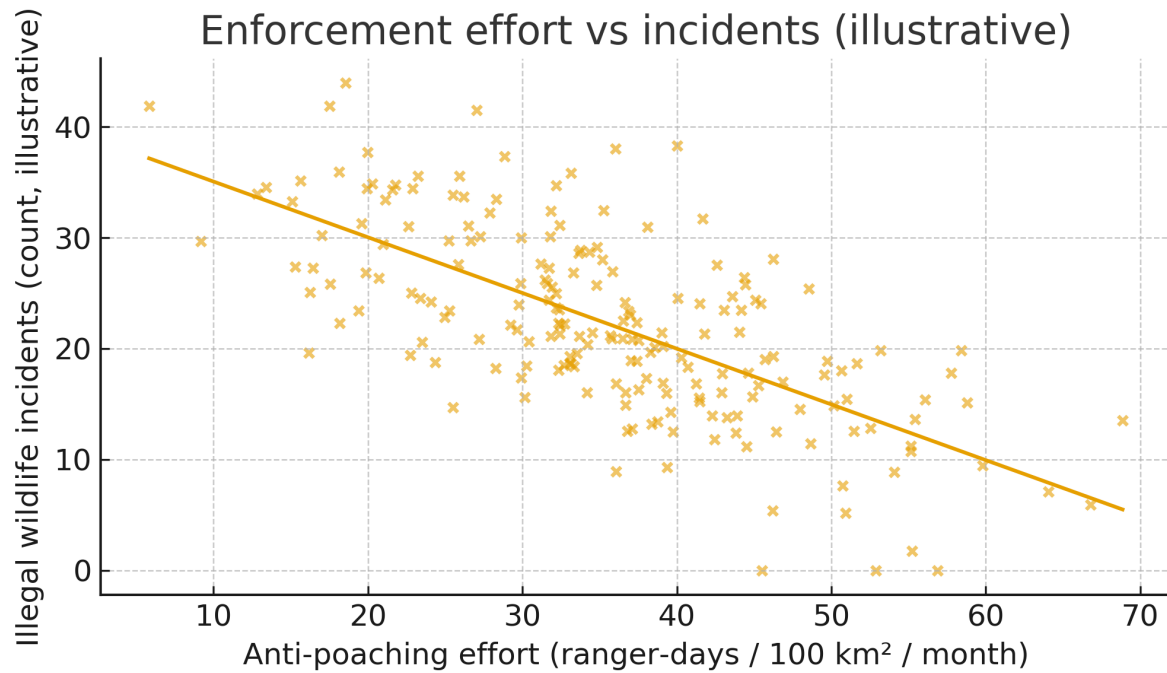
Figure.❸.Conservation.finance.vs.outcomes.(illustrative)

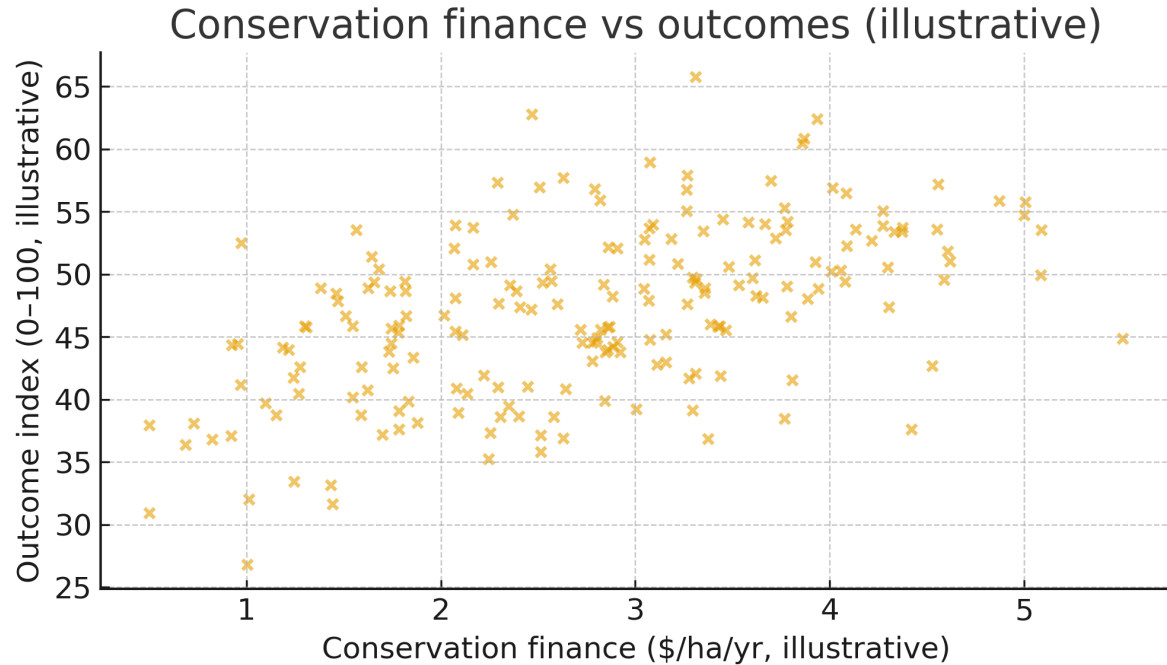Conservation finance vs outcomes (illustrative)

Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track in Ethiopia
PA coverage & categories	% land protected (total/strict); growth and downgrading/upgrading events.
Human pressure in/near PAs	Human footprint inside PAs; encroachment within 10 km of boundaries.
Species & habitats	Richness/endemism proxies; flagship species trends; habitat integrity.
Connectivity	Patch metrics; corridor integrity; road barrier effects; river continuity.
Threats	Illegal take, invasive species prevalence, fire frequency, grazing pressure.
Co-benefits	Tourism/jobs; ecosystem services (water, flood regulation); community benefits.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
WDPA & national PA registries	Official PA polygons/categories; track changes and accuracy.
KBA & biodiversity datasets	KBA boundaries and criteria; species occurrence (GBIF, surveys).
Remote sensing (GHSL/WSF/roads)	Human footprint components; update frequency and validation.
Habitat/vegetation maps (MODIS, ESA)	Land cover and fire activity; harmonize classes/vintages.
Patrol & incident records	SMART or ranger logs; sensitive—aggregate and anonymize.
Cautions	Do-no-harm: avoid revealing sensitive habitats/poaching intel; publish uncertainty.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.priority.actions.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Priority actions in Ethiopia
Corridor & connectivity planning	Secure movement corridors between KBAs/PAs; integrate with roads & land use.
Community-based management	Benefit sharing, co-management, conflict mitigation, alternative livelihoods.
Targeted enforcement & tech	SMART patrols, drones where appropriate, informant networks within legal bounds.
Invasive species control	Prioritize high-impact invaders; prevention and rapid response protocols.
Tourism & finance	Concession frameworks, fees, and transparency; reinvest in local services.
Monitoring & MRV	Open dashboards with versioned datasets and careful redactions.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for biodiversity & PA analytics

• Version control: record WDPA/KBA vintages and land-cover classes for reproducibility.

• Do-no-harm: aggregate or mask sensitive locations (nesting sites, patrol routes).

• Link conservation to benefits: track local jobs/revenue and service improvements alongside ecological outcomes.

References — Section 3.10 (Biodiversity, Protected Areas & Human Pressure)

- WDPA (World Database on Protected Areas) — official global PA polygons and metadata.

- KBA Partnership — Key Biodiversity Areas standards and site data.

- Global Human Footprint / human modification indices — pressure metrics and methods.

- ESA/Copernicus land cover & fire products — habitat and disturbance indicators.

- SMART (Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool) — patrol/incident data systems; guidance for use.

3.11) Materials, Waste & Circular Economy

Why this matters. Rapid urban growth and changing consumption patterns are increasing Ethiopia's municipal waste and plastics challenge. A circular approach—prevention, source separation, recovery, and safe disposal—can protect health and create jobs.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Circular economy	Designing out waste, keeping materials in use, and regenerating natural systems.
Waste hierarchy	Prevent → Reduce → Reuse → Recycle → Recover → Dispose.
EPR (Extended Producer Responsibility)	Obligations for producers/importers to finance/manage post-consumer waste.
MRF (Materials Recovery Facility)	Plant where mixed recyclables are sorted and baled for resale.
Source separation	Dry/wet or multi-bin collection to improve quality of recyclables and organics.
Open dumping/burning	Uncontrolled disposal or combustion; major environmental/health risks.

Figure.7¡.MSW.generation.per.capita.– .urban.vs.rural.(illustrative)

Municipal solid waste generation per capita (illustrative)
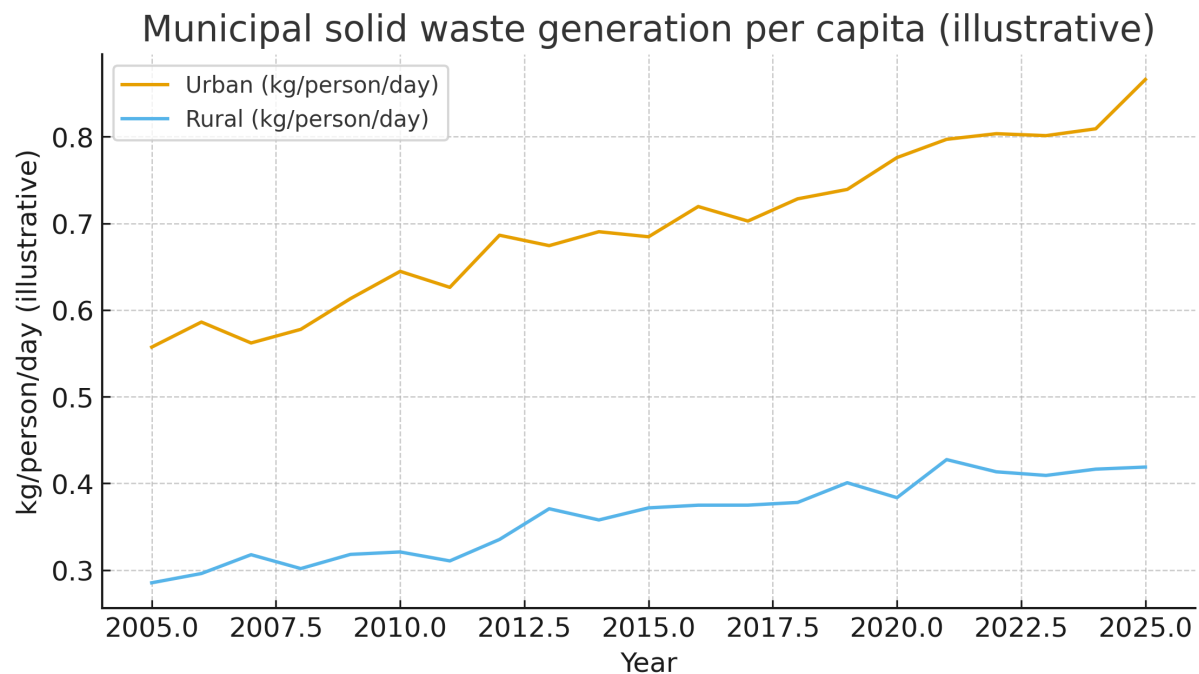
National municipal waste generation (illustrative)
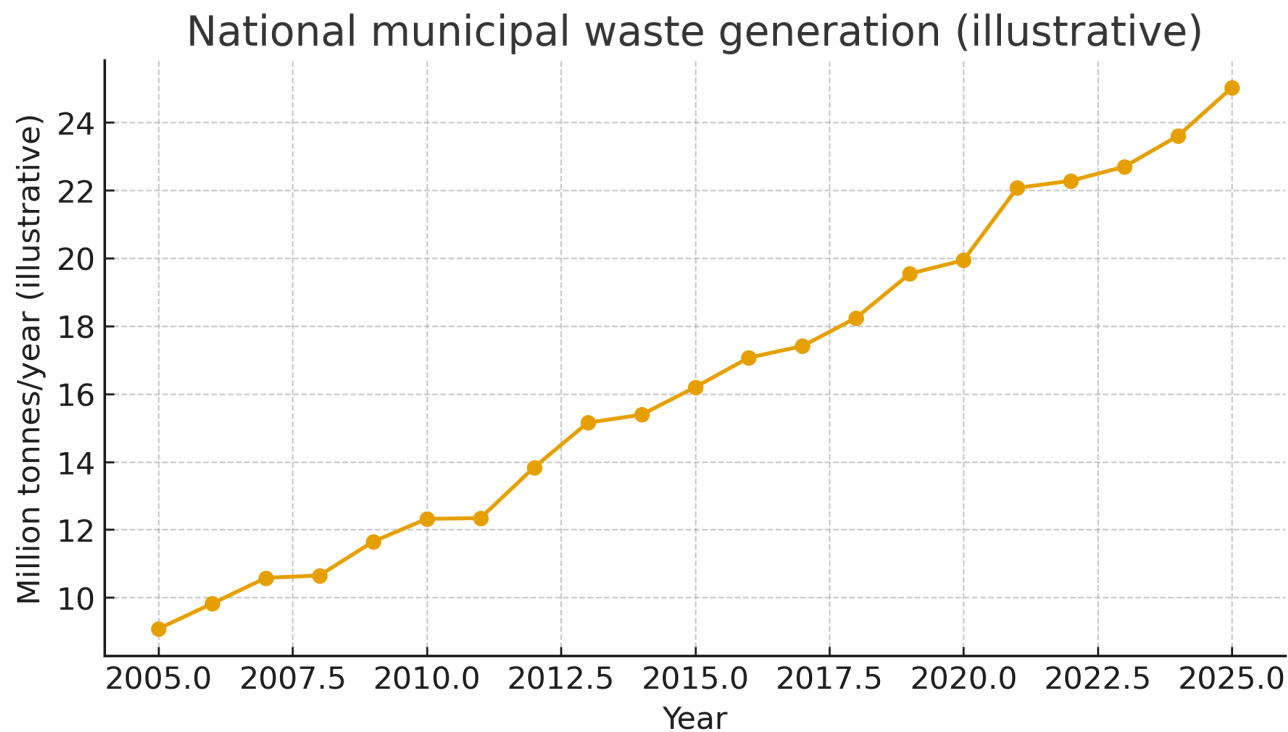
Waste collection coverage by settlement type (illustrative)
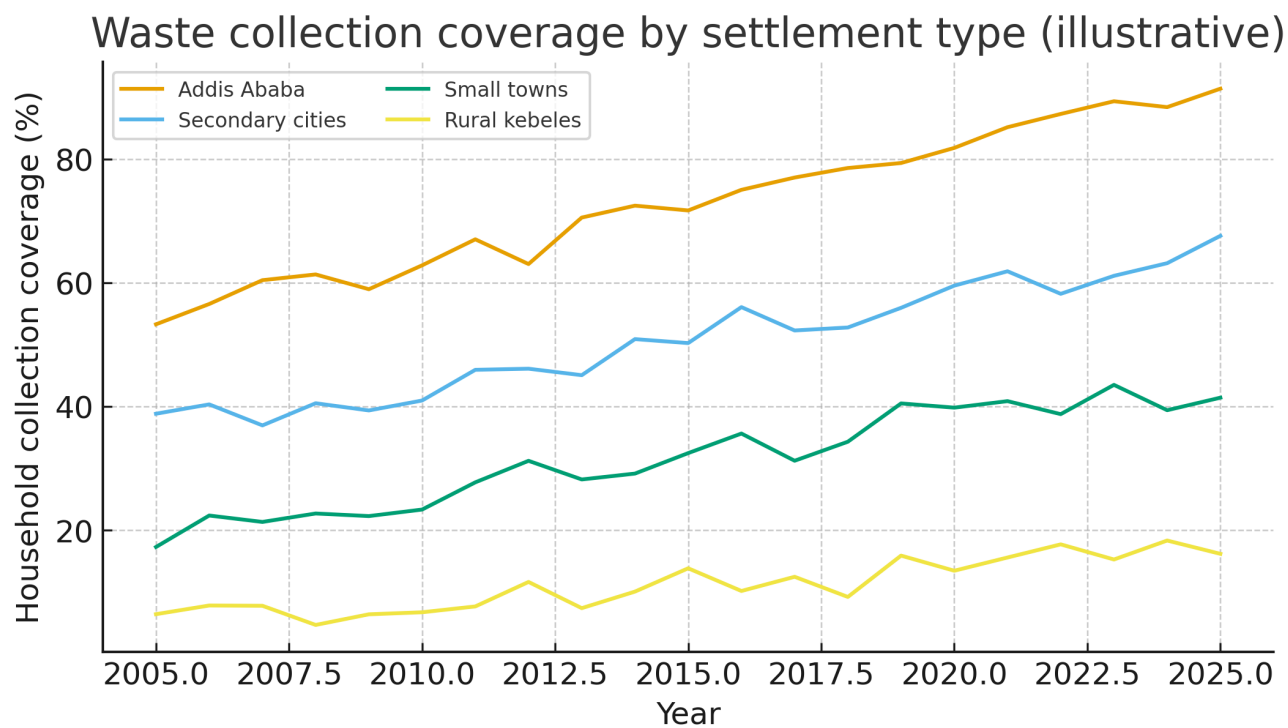
Landfill capacity utilization — Addis (illustrative)
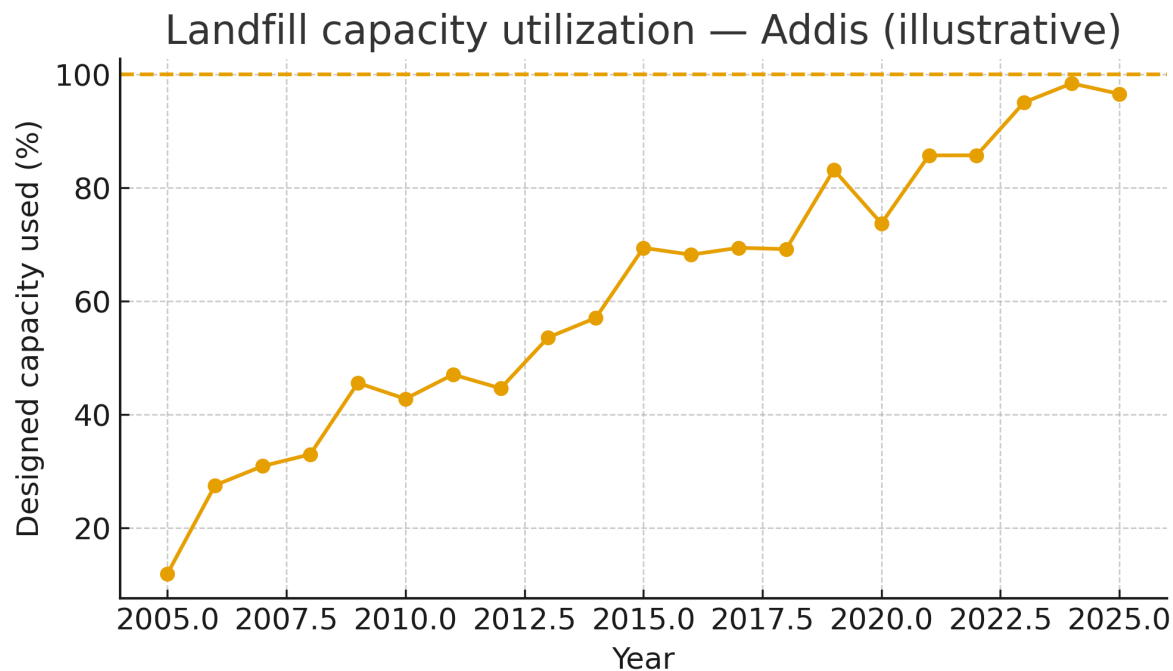
Mitigation cost curve — selected interventions (illustrative)
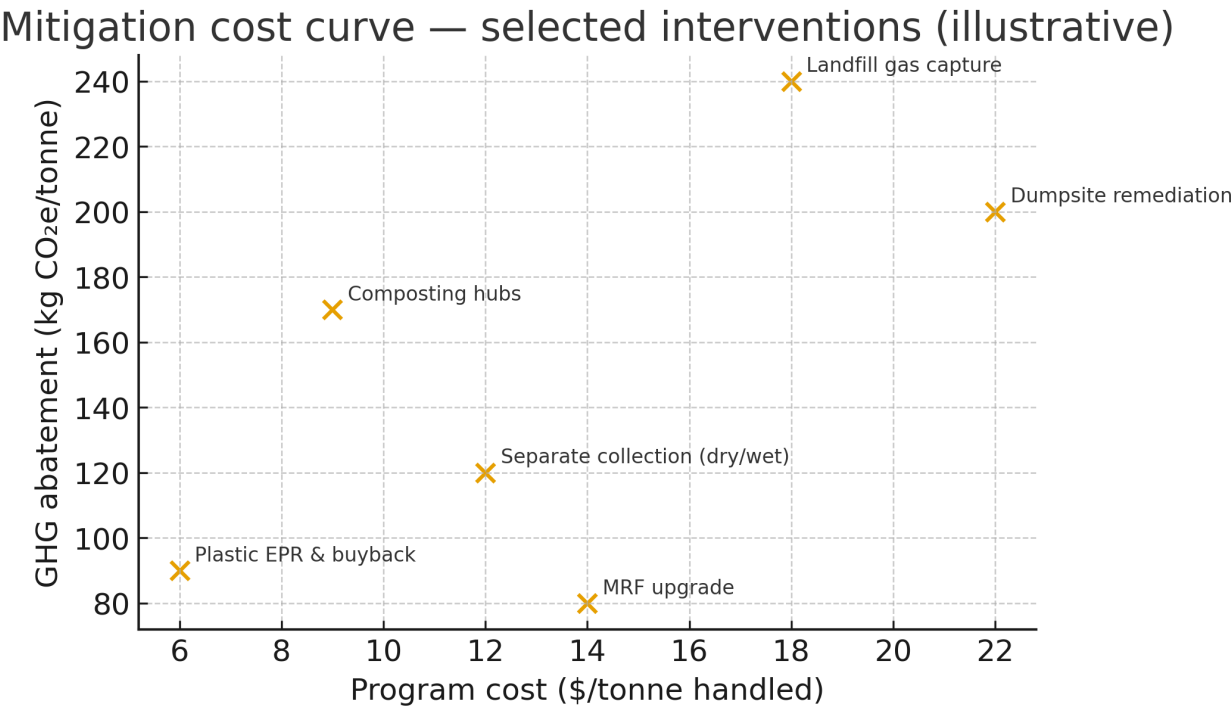
Figure.¡.Informal.sector.role.vs.city.recovery.(illustrative)

Informal sector role in recycling (illustrative)
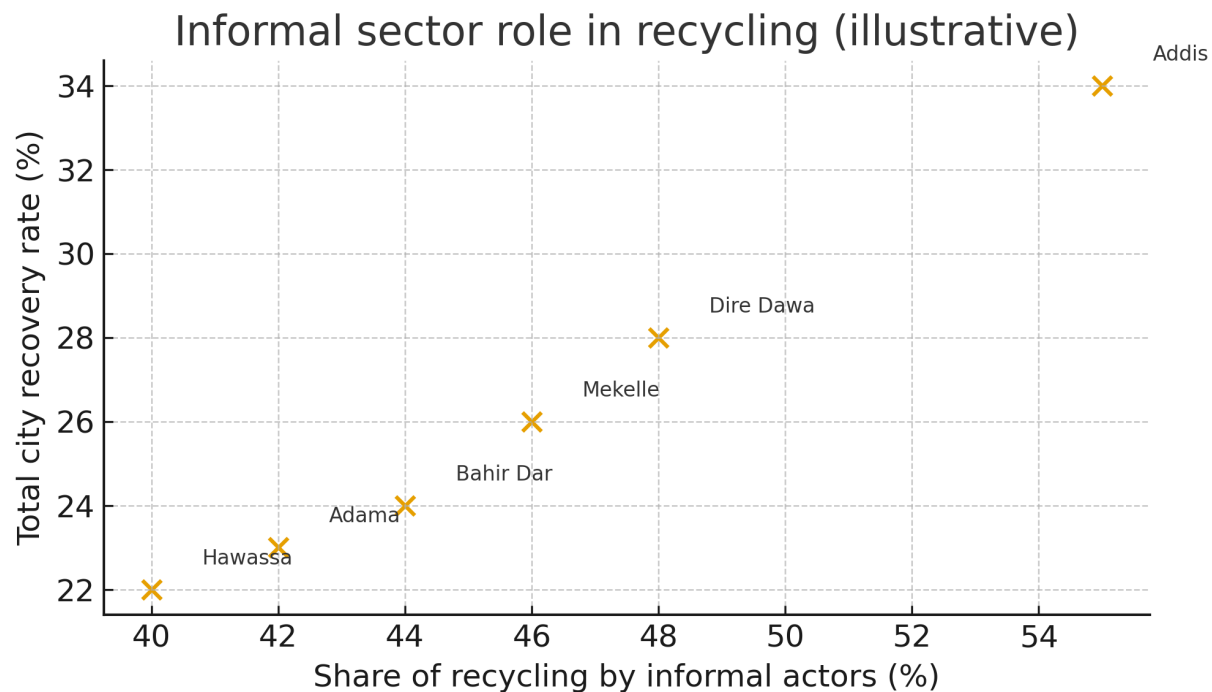
Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track in Ethiopia
Generation & composition	MSW per capita; national tonnes; material shares by city/season.
Collection & service	Coverage by settlement type; frequency; cost recovery; informal integration.
Recovery & markets	Recycling rates by material; prices; MRF throughput; compost demand.
Disposal & environmental control	Share to controlled sites; leachate and gas management; dumpsite closure.
Policy & finance	EPR implementation; tariffs; subsidies; city O&M budgets; PPPs.
Health & equity	Exposure to open burning/dumps; livelihoods of waste pickers; inclusion & safety.

Table.9¡.Data.sources.™.cautions

Source/component	Notes
City utilities/municipalities	Collection coverage, tonnages, costs, assets; QA of weighbridge data.
Household & enterprise surveys	Generation, separation behavior, willingness to pay; composition sampling.
Market & customs data	Prices, import volumes (plastics, paper), EPR fees and flows.
Remote sensing (night lights, facility mapping)	Service footprints; dumpsite detection; fire/open burning hotspots.
Environmental/health datasets	Air quality near dumpsites; worker safety; groundwater near landfills.
Cautions	Protect waste picker identities; avoid publishing sensitive facility coordinates.

Table.0¡.Policy.levers.™.priority.actions.for.Ethiopia

Lever	Priority actions in Ethiopia
Two-stream collection (dry/wet)	Higher material quality; lower contamination; phased by neighborhood.
City MRF + buyback centers	Anchor markets for plastic/paper; integrate informal pickers safely.
Organics management	Decentralized composting/biogas; link to urban agriculture/parks.
EPR for packaging	Finance for collection/sorting; eco-modulated fees; national registry.
Dumpsite closure & sanitary landfills	Environmental control; gas/leachate; staged remediation.
Data & transparency	Dashboards on generation, recovery, and disposal; track circularity KPIs.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for circular systems

• Start with composition studies and route mapping; then phase dry/wet separation.

• Integrate informal pickers with safety gear and fair pay; anchor with buyback centers.

• Use EPR to co-finance collection and sorting; track performance with open dashboards.

References — Section 3.11 (Materials, Waste & Circular Economy)

- UNEP & World Bank — solid waste diagnostics and circular economy frameworks.

- Global Plastics & EPR resources — packaging producer-responsibility guidance.

- City utilities & regulators — tariffs, coverage and facility inventories (Ethiopia).

- Remote sensing & night-lights — service footprints and open burning detection.

- Health & environment datasets — air/water impacts near dumps and informal sites.

3.12) Integrated Planning: Trade-offs, Co-benefits & Just Transitions

Why this matters. Coordinated choices can unlock multiple gains in Ethiopia—cleaner air, jobs, resilience—while managing fiscal and equity constraints. This section shows how to compare packages transparently and fairly.

Table.7¡.Key.concepts.(plain)

Concept	Plain explanation
Integrated planning	Coordinating sectors to deliver multiple outcomes (e.g., health + jobs + climate).
Trade-offs	Gains in one outcome may reduce another; make choices explicit with data and norms.
Co-benefits	Positive spillovers across sectors (e.g., clean cooking improves health and forests).
Just transition	Policies that share benefits and protect workers/communities during change.
MCA (multi-criteria analysis)	Ranks options across weighted criteria when outcomes are not monetized.
CBA (cost-benefit analysis)	Monetizes costs/benefits to compare net social value; needs assumptions.

Figure.¡.Trade -off co -benefit.space.of.programs.(illustrative)
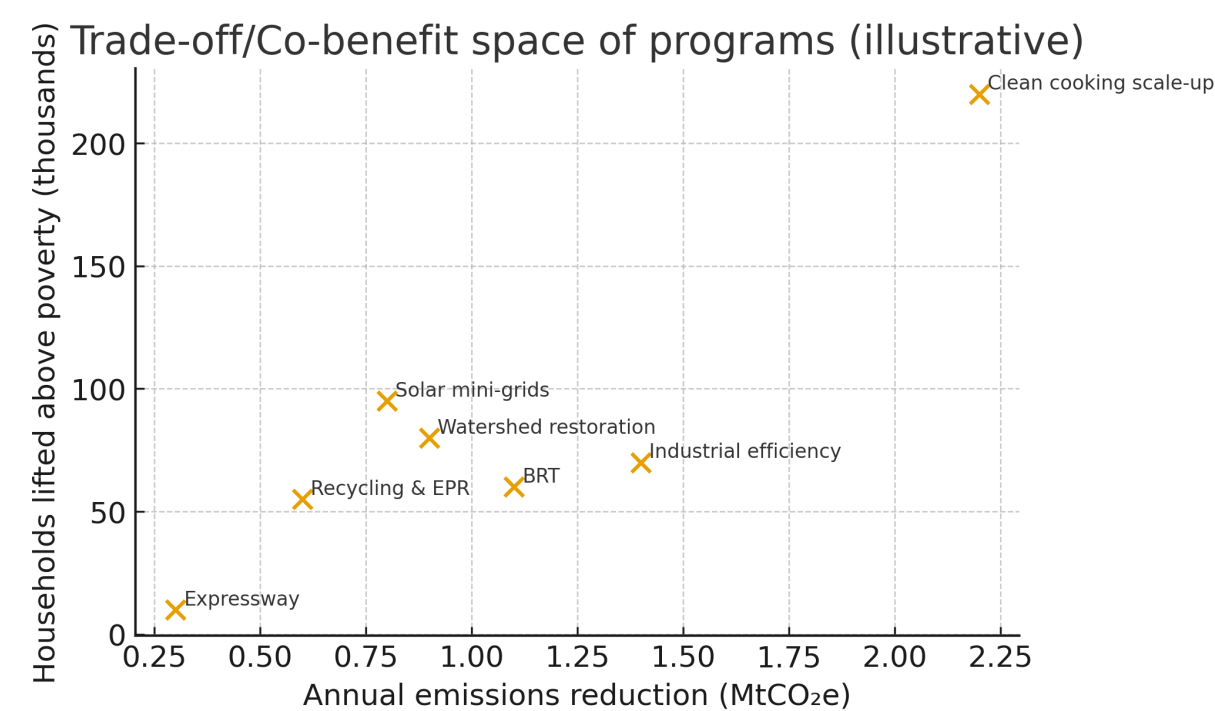
Trade-off/Co-benefit space of programs (illustrative)

Figure.¡.MCA.ranking.sensitivity.to.equity.weighting.(illustrative)

MCA ranking sensitivity to equity weighting (illustrative)
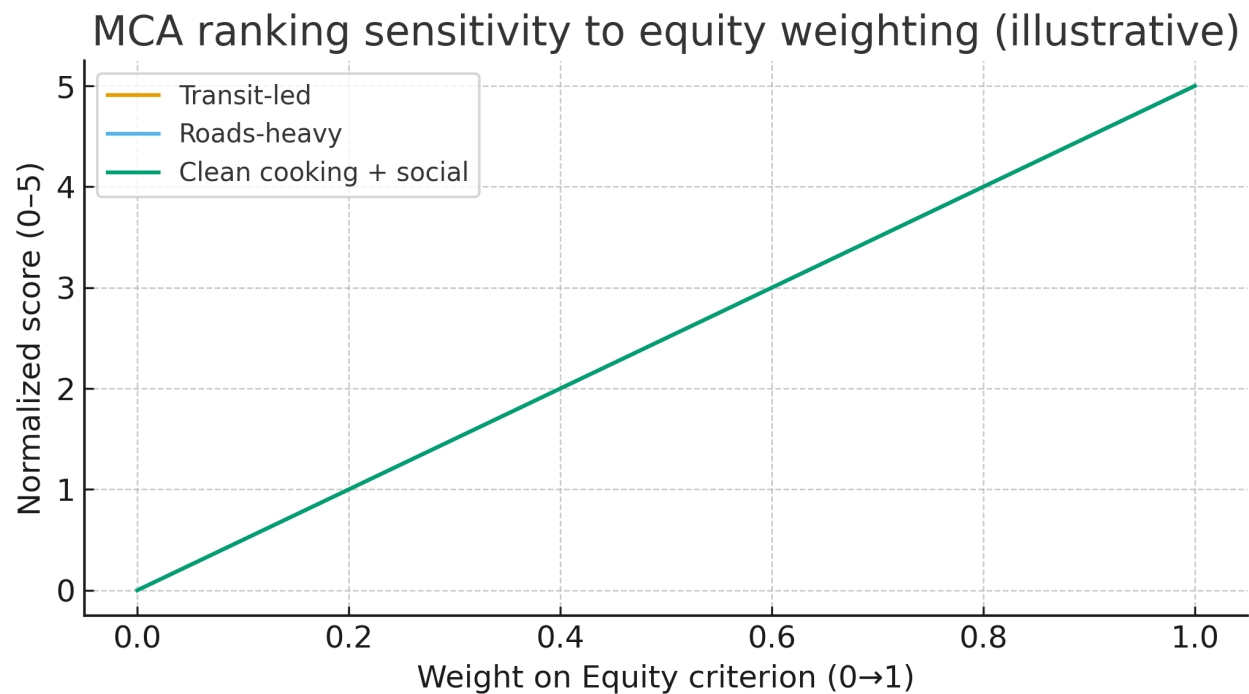
Table.8¡.Ethiopia-focused.indicators.to.track

Indicator family	What to track in Ethiopia
Equity & inclusion	Benefit/burden by quintile, gender, geography; access for IDPs/refugees.
Jobs & value chains	Jobs created/sustained; local content; skills matching to regions.
Health & environment	PM2.5 avoided, DALYs averted; water saved; ecosystem services.
Resilience	Hazard exposure reduced; service uptime; drought/flood buffers.
Fiscal & finance	Capex/Opex profiles; tariff needs; leverage (PPP, climate funds).
Delivery risk	Institutional capacity, governance, and supply-chain constraints.

Table.9¡.Data–tools.™.cautions

Tool/component	Notes
Model linkages	Connect transport–energy–health–land modules; align geographies/vintages.
Dashboards	Open, versioned indicators for packages and criteria; sensitivity sliders.
Distributional CBA	Welfare weights or explicit distributional accounts by group/quintile.
MCA practice	Stakeholder-agreed criteria/weights; publish assumptions and sensitivity.
Cautions	Avoid false precision; show uncertainty; do-no-harm for vulnerable groups.

Table.0¡.Policy.packages.™.use-cases.for.Ethiopia

Package	Why it matters for Ethiopia
Transit + clean cooking	BRT/LRT + e-cooking/LPG scale-up; big PM2.5/health gains and equity.
Watersheds + irrigation efficiency	Reduce sediment/floods; improve water productivity and hydropower reliability.
Urban services + waste circularity	Water/sanitation + MRF/EPR; jobs and reduced open burning.
Pastoral mobility + market access	Corridors + feeder roads/vet services; drought resilience and incomes.
Industrial efficiency + renewables	Lower costs/emissions; competitiveness and grid stability.

Sidebar: Practical Ethiopia-focused tips for integrated planning

• Publish a scorecard for each package (benefits, burdens, risks) and update it as evidence improves.

• Use both MCA and distributional CBA; check rankings under different equity weights.

• Align with SDGs and national plans; protect vulnerable groups (IDPs, informal workers) explicitly.

References — Section 3.12 (Integrated Planning, Co-benefits & Just Transitions)

- IPCC & World Bank — co-benefits frameworks and just transition guidance.

- WHO & health impact tools — PM2.5/DALY methods for comparing packages.

- National plans/budgets — program costs, deliverability, and equity commitments (Ethiopia).

- Open modelling resources — transport/energy/land modules and data standards for integration.

Chapter 3 — Population & Environment: Landing-Page Summary

Purpose. Summarize Ethiopia-centered evidence on population–environment linkages and point to practical indicators, data sources, and policy levers. Each subsection includes illustrative figures/tables in its own file; this landing page distills the essentials and gathers a glossary and authoritative links.

Key takeaways (Ethiopia focus, global lens):

• Climate variability overlays a warming trend; exposure is highest where services and livelihoods are climate-sensitive (rain-fed agriculture, floodplains, heat-stressed cities).

• Food security outcomes (IPC) track rainfall, markets, and access; timeliness of response is as important as volume.

• Urbanization raises ambient pollution risks while household fuels still drive indoor exposure; reliability, affordability, and supply chains shape clean-energy uptake.

• Water security hinges on basin management, irrigation efficiency, and seasonal operations; nature-based solutions can lower flood peaks and sediment loads.

• Biodiversity hotspots (e.g., Bale, Simien) face encroachment/fragmentation; connectivity and community benefits are pivotal for durable protection.

• Waste systems are transitioning from open dumping/burning toward separation, recovery and sanitary disposal; EPR can co-finance plastics management.

• Integrated planning beats siloed projects when equity and resilience are explicit; distributional CBA/MCA reveal winners, losers, and just-transition needs.

How to navigate Chapter 3:

Subsection	What you'll find (in brief)
3.1 Concepts, Pathways & Metrics	Core frameworks (drivers–pressures–state–exposure–impact–response), indicators, and simple system maps.
3.2 Land, Soils & Degradation	Erosion risk, land use/cover, and soil health indicators with satellite proxies (NDVI, fire).
3.3 Forests, Rangelands & Ecosystem Services	Biomass trends, grazing pressure and co-benefits (water regulation, carbon).
3.4 Urban Growth, Settlements & Built Environment	Expansion patterns, density, access and basic services footprints.
3.5 Water Resources, Irrigation & Watersheds	Basin balances, irrigation expansion, groundwater stress and seasonality.

3.6 Climate Variability & Change	Exposure–sensitivity–adaptive capacity framing; heat, drought, flood hazards.
3.7 Food Security, Nutrition & Shocks	IPC outcomes vs rainfall/markets; nutrition trends and triggers.
3.8 Urbanization, Air Quality & Environmental Health	PM2.5/NO$_2$ trends, fuel transitions, health links and equity gaps.
3.9 Energy Transitions & Household Fuels	Electricity/clean-cooking access, costs/emissions, reliability and affordability.
3.10 Biodiversity, Protected Areas & Human Pressure	PA coverage, human footprint, KBAs, connectivity and invasive species.
3.11 Materials, Waste & Circular Economy	Generation/composition, collection, recovery, disposal and EPR/market tools.
3.12 Integrated Planning & Just Transitions	Comparing packages (MCA/CBA), co-benefits, equity and delivery risks.

Ethiopia-ready indicators to track across sections:

• Population-weighted exposure: heat days, drought (SPI/SPEI), floodplain population, air-pollution levels near schools/clinics.

• Service resilience: uptime of health posts, schools and water points in hazard zones; road passability in rainy seasons.

• Markets & affordability: clean-cooking adoption by income quintile, LPG/electric prices, outage hours, cereal & livestock terms of trade.

• Nature & water: watershed condition, sediment proxies, irrigation efficiency, groundwater stress, corridor/connectivity metrics.

• Circularity & waste: composition studies, collection coverage, recovery by material/type, disposal pathways, open-burning hotspots.

• Equity/just transitions: benefit vs burden by quintile/region/gender; inclusion of informal workers and displaced populations.

Glossary — terms used in Chapter 3

Term	Plain definition
Adaptive capacity	Ability of systems/communities to adjust to hazards, reduce harm, or seize opportunities.
AQI	Air Quality Index — categories (Good…Very Unhealthy) based on pollutant thresholds.
Biodiversity hotspot	Area with exceptional species richness/endemism facing significant threats.
CBA	Cost-Benefit Analysis — monetized appraisal of costs and benefits.
CHIRPS	Satellite-gauge rainfall dataset used for drought/seasonal analyses.
Clean cooking access	Primary reliance on modern fuels/technologies meeting health and performance standards.
Connectivity (ecology)	Movement potential between habitat patches; reduced by fragmentation/barriers.
CRVS (contextual)	Civil registration & vital statistics; used for health/nutrition triangulation when available.
DALY	Disability-Adjusted Life Year — health burden metric combining mortality and morbidity.
Endemism	Proportion of species found only in a defined geographic area.
ERA5	Global atmospheric reanalysis dataset (Copernicus).
FEWS NET	Famine Early Warning Systems Network — markets/seasonal/IPC analyses.
GAM	Global Acute Malnutrition — wasting among children under five.
Human footprint	Composite pressure index: population, built area, agriculture, and access (roads).
IPC	Integrated Food Security Phase Classification — five-phase acute food insecurity scale.
Just transition	Approach ensuring fair distribution of benefits/burdens during structural changes.
KBA	Key Biodiversity Area — site of global significance for biodiversity.
LCOE	Levelized Cost of Energy — lifetime cost per unit of useful energy.

MCA	Multi-Criteria Analysis — ranks options across weighted criteria.
Night-time lights	Satellite-derived proxy for electricity/economic activity patterns.
OECM	Other Effective Area-Based Conservation Measure outside formal protected areas.
PM2.5 / NO_2	Fine particulate matter / nitrogen dioxide — key air pollutants.
Return period	Average interval for a given hazard magnitude (e.g., 1-in-100-year flood).
SMART	Spatial Monitoring and Reporting Tool for ranger patrol/incident data.
SPEI/SPI	Drought indices using precipitation (SPI) and precipitation-evapotranspiration (SPEI).
WDPA	World Database on Protected Areas — official PA polygons/metadata.

Selected references & official data portals for Chapter 3

Citation	Web address
IPCC AR6 — risk framing & regional climate signals	https://www.ipcc.ch/report/ar6/wg2/
CHIRPS rainfall	https://www.chc.ucsb.edu/data/chirps
Copernicus ERA5 reanalysis	https://cds.climate.copernicus.eu/#!/search?text=ERA5
FEWS NET Ethiopia	https://fews.net/east-africa/ethiopia
IPC Technical Manual	https://www.ipcinfo.org/ipcinfo-website/ipc-manual/en/
WHO Air Quality Guidelines	https://www.who.int/publications/i/item/9789240034228
Global Burden of Disease (air pollution health impacts)	https://vizhub.healthdata.org/gbd-results/
Atmospheric Composition Analysis Group PM2.5	https://sites.wustl.edu/acag/datasets/surface-pm2-5/
ESA Sentinel-5P TROPOMI NO_2	https://sentinels.copernicus.eu/web/sentinel/missions/sentinel-5p
Protected Planet (WDPA)	https://www.protectedplanet.net/
KBA Partnership	https://www.keybiodiversityareas.org/
Global Human Footprint (SEDAC)	https://sedac.ciesin.columbia.edu/data/collection/wildareas-v3
Copernicus Land Cover	https://land.copernicus.eu/
SMART conservation software	https://smartconservationtools.org/
World Bank ESMAP — Clean Cooking & SDG7 Tracking	https://www.esmap.org/clean-cooking
IEA — Energy access & SDG7	https://www.iea.org/topics/energy-access
IRENA — Renewable energy data	https://www.irena.org/Statistics

FAO WaPOR — Water Productivity	https://wapor.apps.fao.org/
UNEP — Single-use plastics & EPR guidance	https://www.unep.org/resources/report/negotiating-plastic-pollution-towards-legally-binding-instrument
World Bank & UNEP — Solid waste ('What a Waste 2.0')	https://datatopics.worldbank.org/what-a-waste/
WFP VAM (markets, mVAM)	https://dataviz.vam.wfp.org/
UNICEF Nutrition (Ethiopia)	https://data.unicef.org/country/eth/

Notes:

• Links are to authoritative portals or manuals; some datasets require free registration.

• Illustrative figures in subsection files use synthetic data to demonstrate methods; replace with official series for publication.

• For sensitive ecological or humanitarian data, aggregate or mask exact locations to protect people and species.