

D. TRADER QUESTIONNAIRE

A. General information			
A.1 Data collection date			
A.2 Name and type of market (local, district, etc.)			
A.3 Frequency of market day			
A.4 Interviewer(s)	1. 2.		
A.5 Key commodities of interest and standard unit to be used for each commodity (piece, kg, bag of 20kg, etc.)	1. 2.		
A.6 Observations from travel to the market place (time needed, obstructions, trade flows observed)			
A.7 Contact details of informants (name, position, type of trade and phone number)	1. 2. 3.		
B. Physical impact of the shock on the market			
B.1. How significantly have the market infrastructures been affected?			
<i>Tick the box</i>			
Completely damaged	Severely damaged	Slightly damaged	Not damaged (go to B.3)
B.2. How significantly has the storage infrastructure been affected? <i>Tick the box</i>			
Completely damaged	Severely damaged	Slightly damaged	Not damaged (go to B.3)

Describe the type of damages and the effects this is having on the market place:

C. Market demand

C.1 Where do the market customers come from? (communities, villages, towns, etc.)

Before the shock

After the shock

C.2 How has the number of people coming to the market place changed since the shock? (amount decreased or increased by, no change, etc.). In case of change, what is the reason?

C.3 Has the demand for key commodities changed since the shock?
(*Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5. and if needed ask why the demand has changed*)

Commodity

Change in demand (Y/N)

Explanation

D. Market supply

D.1 How has the number of wholesalers supplying the key commodities in the market place changed since the shock?

(*Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.*)

Commodity

Number before shock

Number after shock
If the number decreased, are they still present? What would they need to restart?

D.2 What was the volume of key commodity sold by each wholesaler?

(*Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.*)

Commodity	Quantity of standard unit per week per wholesaler before shock	Quantity of standard unit per week per wholesaler after shock
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D.3 How has the number of retailers supplying the key commodities in the market place changed since the shock?

(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)

Commodity	Number before shock	Number after shock <i>If the number decreased, are they still present? What would they need to restart?</i>
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D.4 What was the volume of key commodity sold by each retailer?

(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)

Commodity	Quantity of standard unit per week per retailer before shock	Quantity of standard unit per week per retailer after shock
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D.5 How often do the wholesaler restock?

(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)

Commodity	Restock frequency per wholesaler before shock	Restock frequency per wholesaler after shock
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D.6 Where do the key commodities come from?

(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.). Be aware of the seasonality factors when you ask this question. Make sure the before/after the shock correspond to the same season if your commodity is subject to seasonality.

Commodity	Source(s) before the shock	Source(s) after the shock
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D.7 How has the shock affected the traders in the market place? (reduced demand, no supplies, damaged infrastructures, transport problem, lack of cash circulating in the area)		
D.8 Any other constraints affecting the market? (not shock related)		
E. Prices changes		
E.1 What has happened to the price of each key commodity since the shock? (Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)		
Commodity	Price before the shock per unit	Price after the shock per unit
1.	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price
2.	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price
3.	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price	Wholesaler buying price Wholesaler selling price/retailer buying price Retailer selling price
F. Market constraint and market response capacity		
F.1 What is the average stock value for each commodity at wholesaler level? And the overall stock value?		

<i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Commodity	Average stock value per wholesaler before shock	Average stock value per wholesaler after shock	
	Total stock value:	Total stock value:	
F.2 What is the average stock value for each commodity at retailer level? And the overall stock value? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Commodity	Average stock value per wholesaler before shock	Average stock value per wholesaler after shock	
	Total stock value:	Total stock value:	
F.3 If households were given money, could traders supply them with the key commodities? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Commodity	Can traders supply? (mostly, hardly, no, do not know)	Can trader expend their current supply (explain)?	
F.4 How could key commodity supplies be supported to improve the current situation?			
F.5 Have there been similar shocks in the past and if so, how has the market reacted?			
F.6 How do you foresee the future?			
G. Access to and provision of credit			
G.1 Do wholesalers access credits to purchase their stock or services? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Before the shock		After the shock	

(% of wholesalers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)		(% of wholesalers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)	
G.2 Do retailers get credit to purchase their stock or access services? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Before the shock (% of retailers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)		After the shock (% of retailers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)	
G.3 Do customers get credit to purchase the key commodities? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Before the shock (% of customers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)		After the shock (% of customers accessing credit, type of financial services accessed (IMF, bank, etc.) repayment conditions and criteria to get a credit)	
G.4 Are the transactions mostly done in cash or through barter? <i>(Note the answer for each of the key commodities listed in A.5.)</i>			
Commodity	% of exchanges along the chain done in cash & barter before shock	% of exchanges along the chain done in cash & barter before shock	
G.5 If barter is significant, what are the terms of trade?			

Was this a good informant?

Would this informant be willing to provide updated information if needed?

Any other observations made, or feedback received during the questionnaire: