Photo trip report on irrigated fodder and sheep fattening in Lemo woreda
23-25 July 2014
• The Africa RISING project in the Ethiopian Highlands and the ILSSI project are working with local research centres and extension offices in three kebeles (Jawe, Upper Gana and Angacha/Karakicho) on irrigated fodder and sheep fattening

• This photo report presents images from the field visit (23-25 July 2014) conducted in Lemo woreda to see progress made on the sheep fattening and irrigated fodder
Lobe Haile welcoming farmers to the meeting place
Female participants
Farmers sharing their experiences with the fattening process
Farmers sharing their experience and challenges with the fattening process
A model farmer briefing participants on his challenges and methods
Melese from Araka agricultural research centre responds to questions and challenges
Melkamu from Africa RISING responding to farmers issues regarding feeds
 Farmers brought sheep that have been fattened for three months.
Participants gathered to examine the fattened sheep
Farmers examining and rating the sheep
Aberra Adie from Africa RISING announcing the best farmers
Feedback on the sheep ranking process
Participants
Project partners Ethiopia
Local partners Ethiopia

- **Academic institutions:**
  Wachemo, Mekelle, Madawolabu, Debre Berhan and Hawassa universities; Maichew Agricultural College

- **Regional research organizations:**
  Amhara Regional Agricultural Research Institute, Southern Agricultural Research Institute, Tigray Agricultural Research Institute, Oromia Agricultural Research Institute

- **Federal research organizations:**
  Ethiopian Institute for Agricultural Research, Ethiopian Health and Nutrition Research Institute

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