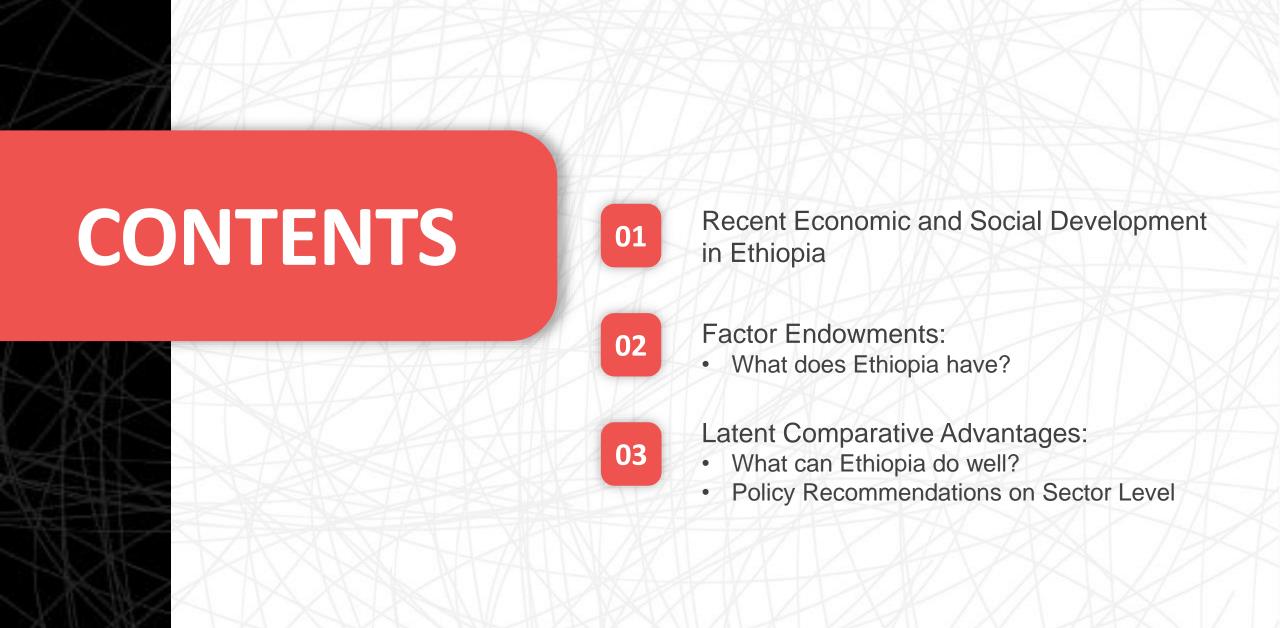
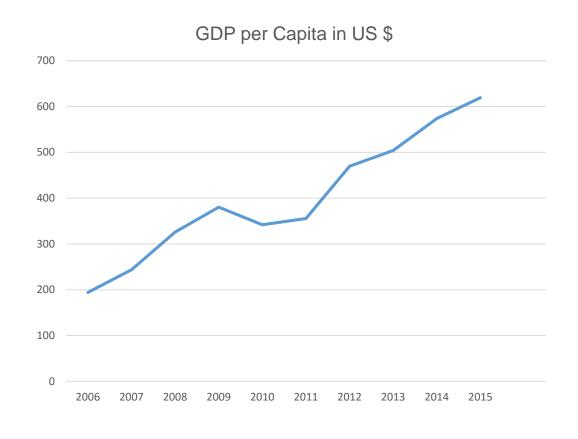


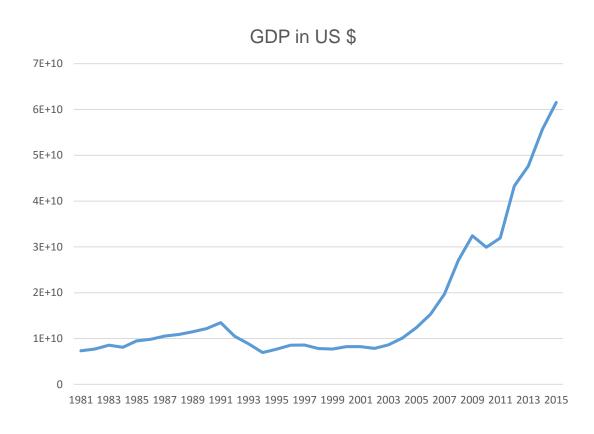
Early Morning in Sona Simien Mountains, Ethiopia



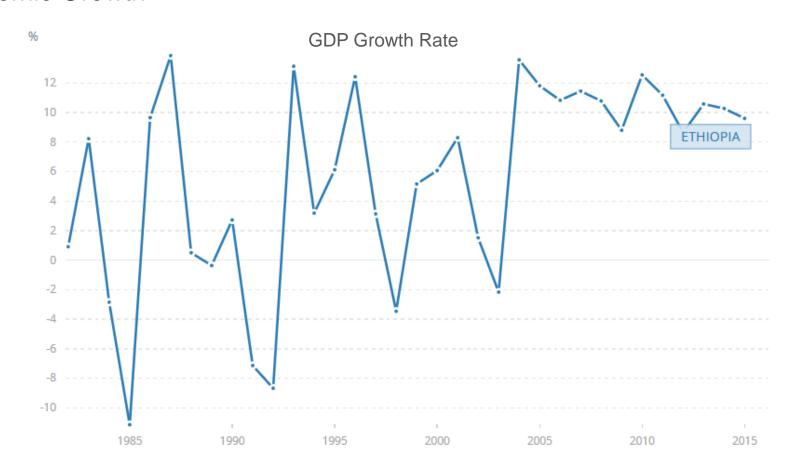


Economic Growth

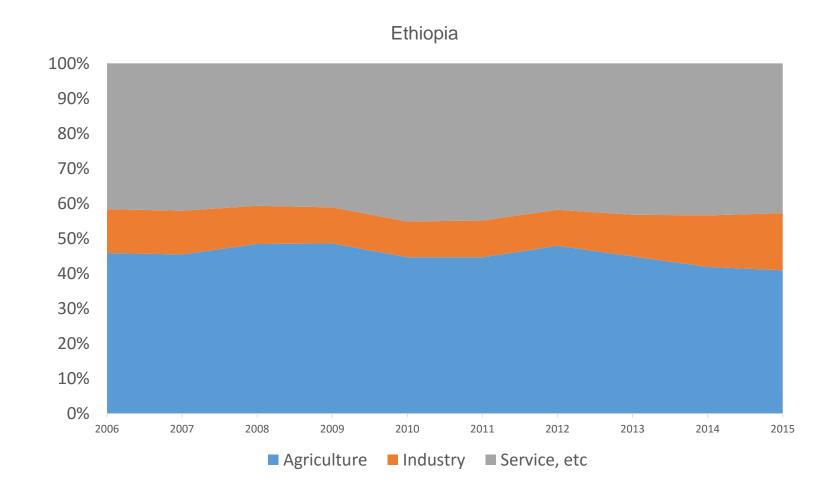




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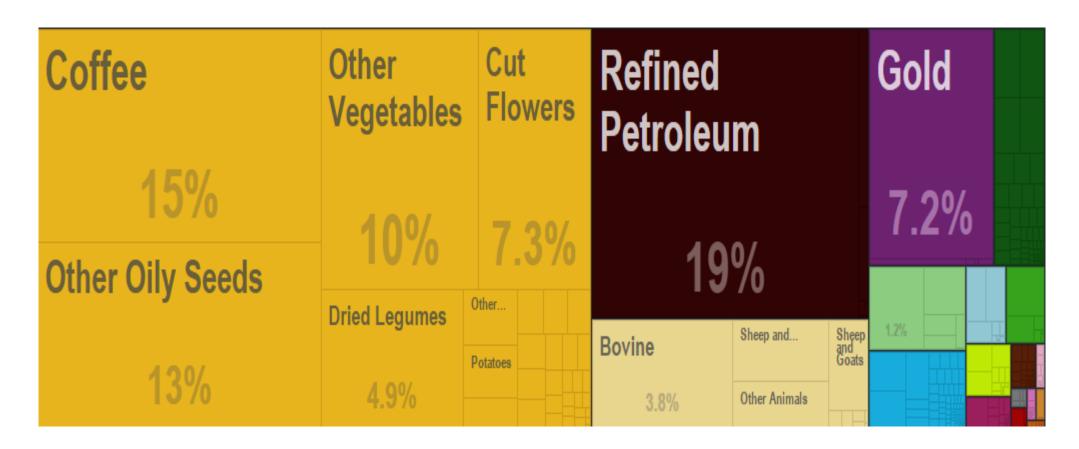


Industrial Structure





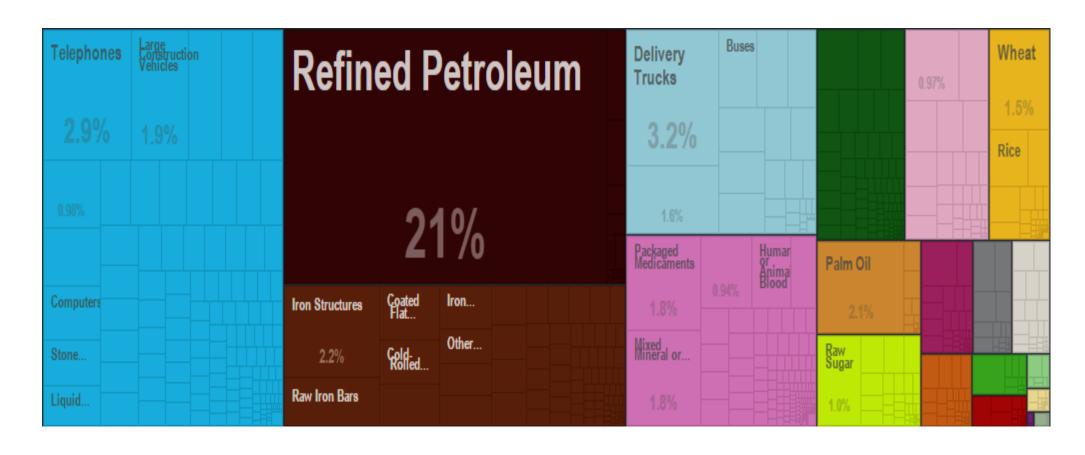
International Trade Analysis—Export



Data Source: Country profile, Observatory of Economic Complexity, MIT.



International Trade Analysis—Import



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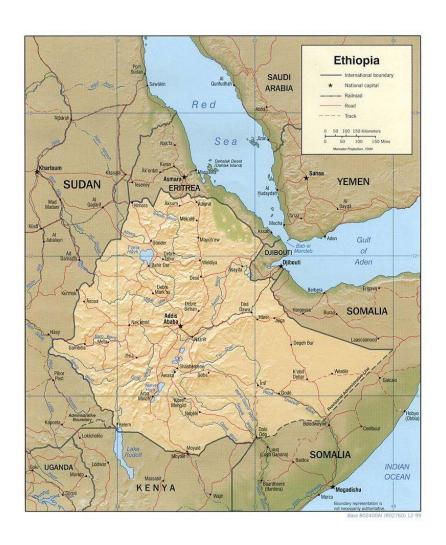


Location

01 Inland Country

World's 27th largest country with an area of about 1 million km²

Located on the Eastern Part of Africa



Data Source: WikiPedia



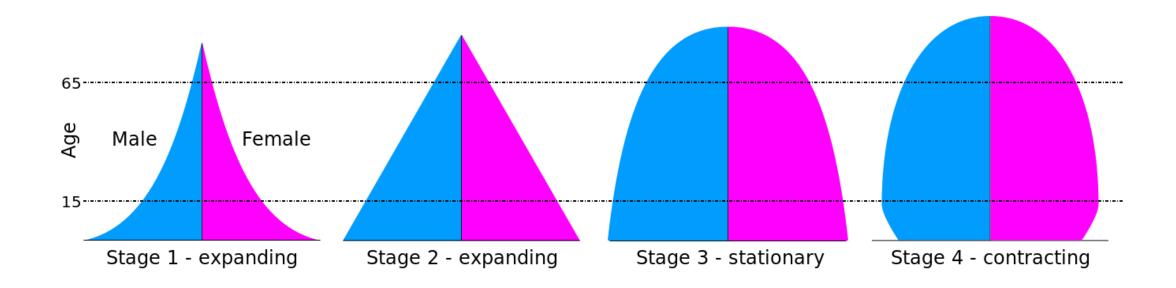
Relative High Population Density (people/km²)

Africa	40
Eastern Africa	
Ethiopia	99.4
Somalia	17.2
Kenya	80.9
South Sudan	20.2
Eritrea	51.8
Djibouti	38.3
Northern Africa	
Sudan	22.8



Data Source: World's Population Prospects

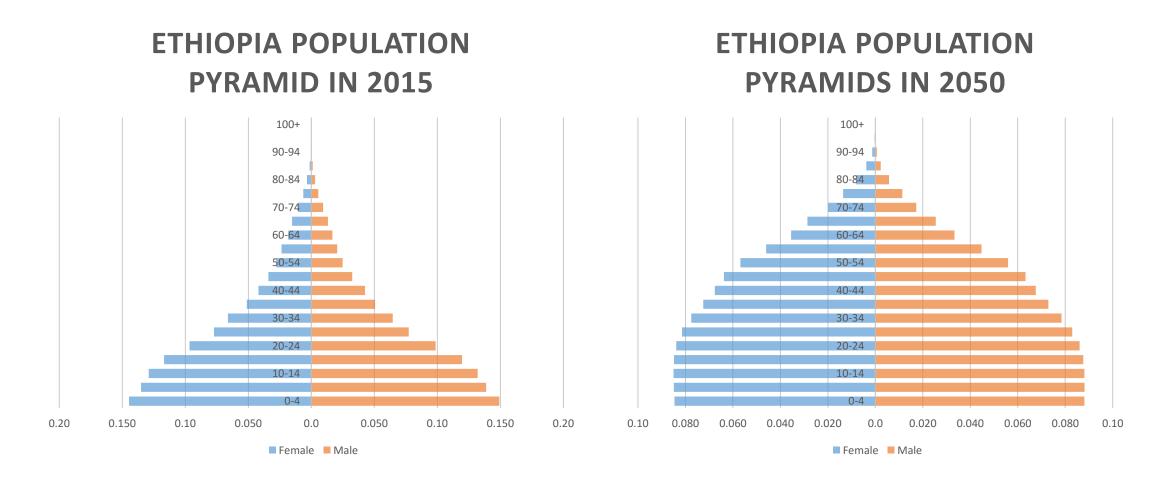
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Factor Endowment Analysis: What does Ethiopia have?

Relative High Population Density

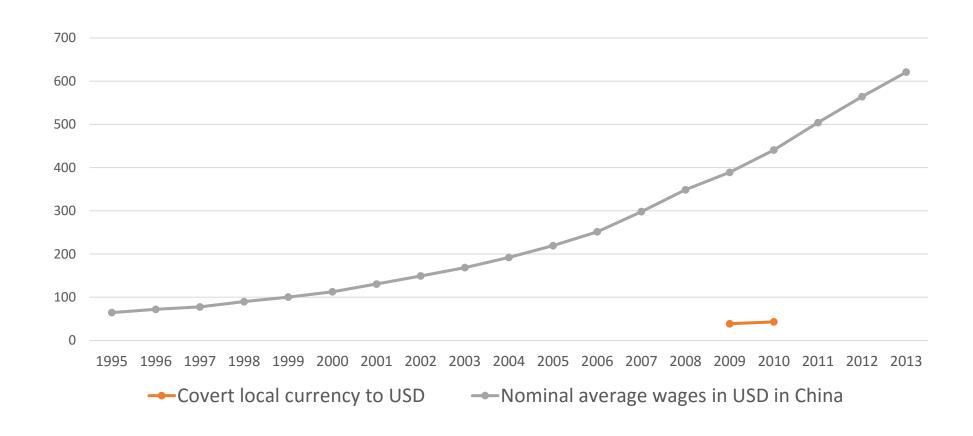


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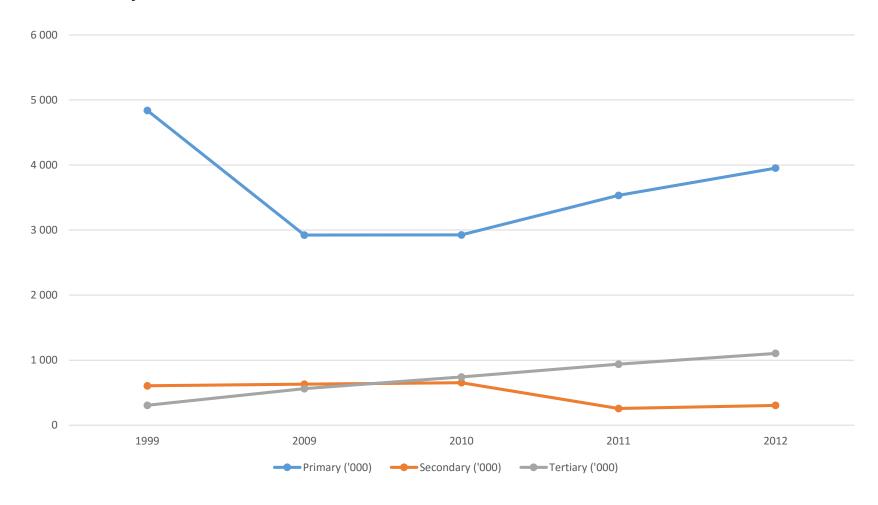
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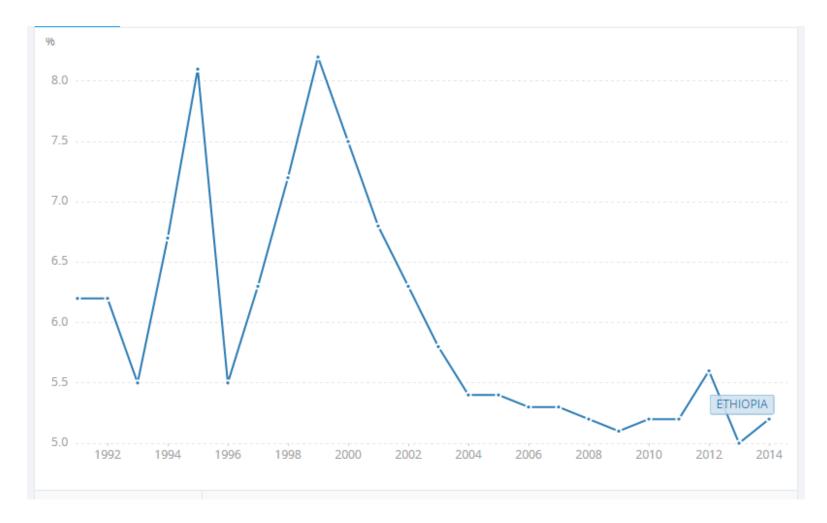
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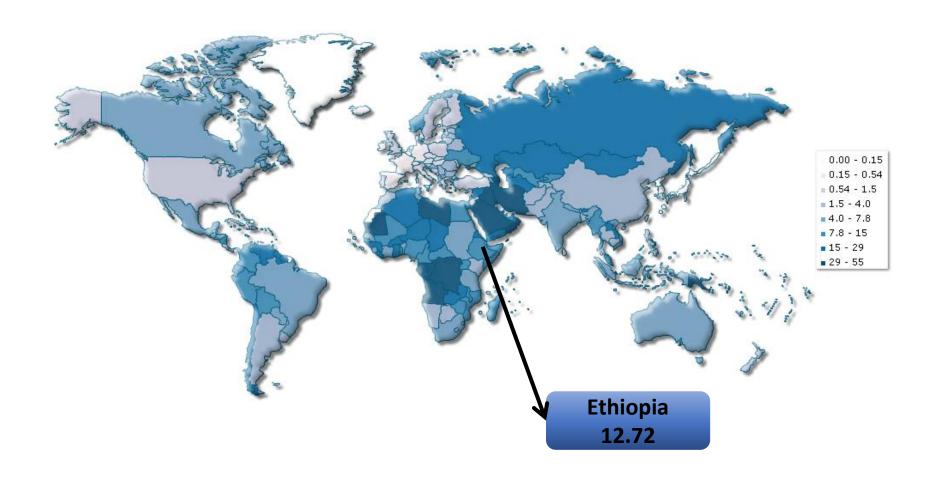
Labor force by level of educational attainment



Unemployment Rate

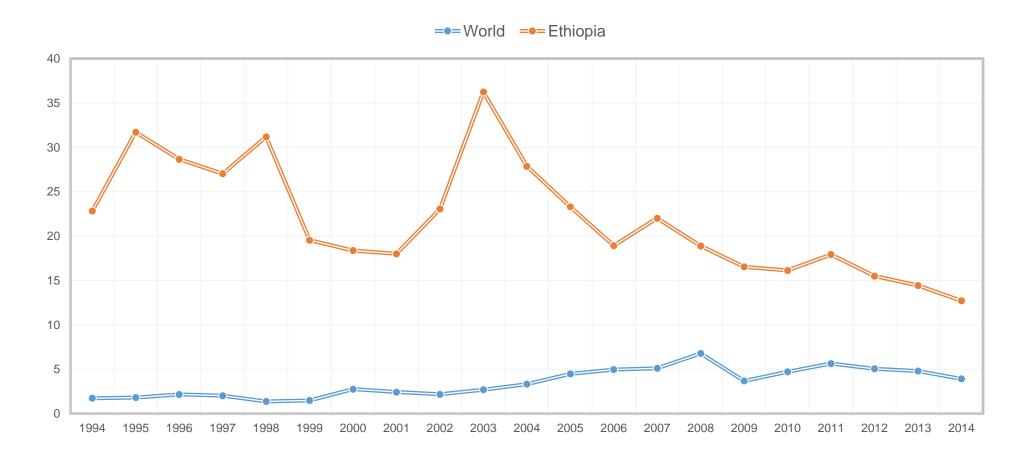


Total natural resources rents (% of GDP)

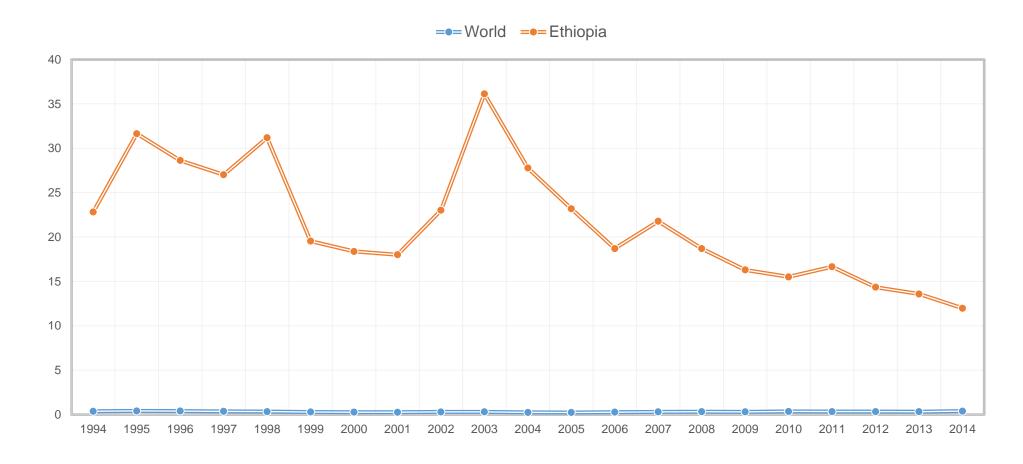


Data source: World Bank, World Development Indicators - Last updated June 30, 2016

Total natural resources rents (% of GDP)



Forest rents (% of GDP)



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Selecting Benchmark Country

Country	GDP per capita in 2015	Ratio to ethiopia's GDP		Annual Growth Rate from 2004 to 1994
Uzbekistan	2132.072	3.443583	14.57746	-2.12302
Ukraine	2114.955	3.415936	1.464809	3.055358
Vietnam	2111.138	3.409771	11.67936	10.19142
Sudan	2089.4	3.374662	12.18657	2.324049
Nicaragua	2086.895	3.370616	5.91122	2.477579
Solomon Islands	1982.27	3.201632	8.435416	-4.73455
Congo, Rep.	1851.2	2.989936	0.635234	7.390606
Moldova	1843.243	2.977085	8.289768	4.568516
Lao PDR	1812.327	2.927151	14.3005	2.537895
India	1581.589	2.554478	8.052934	6.131741
Pakistan	1428.989	2.308009	7.184212	4.15356
Cote d'Ivoire	1398.695	2.25908	4.029671	4.552353
Ghana	1381.412	2.231167	10.65877	2.490678
Kenya	1376.713	2.223576	10.01452	5.693658
Zambia	1307.789			
Kiribati	1291.88		1.172904	
Cameroon	1250.777	2.020174	3.174307	2.751615



Potential Comparative Advantages

Descriptions	Criteria1: How Ethiopia's land-lock situation affect its latent comparative advantage?	Criteria2: low capital requirements; production is by small and mediumssized firms	Criteria3: There is factor endowment in Ethiopia(Transferable skills, labor, imported raw materials, etc.)
Cotton yarn and other woven textile	Neutral	Yes	Yes
Clothes, including suits, shirts, jerseys, coats, trousers, jackets, etc.	Negative, if garments are fashionable; Neutral, if garments are less time-sensitive	Yes	Yes
Bed linen, table linen, toilet linen and kitchen linen.	Neutral	Yes	Yes
Sacks and bags of a kind used for packing of goods	Neutral	Yes	Yes



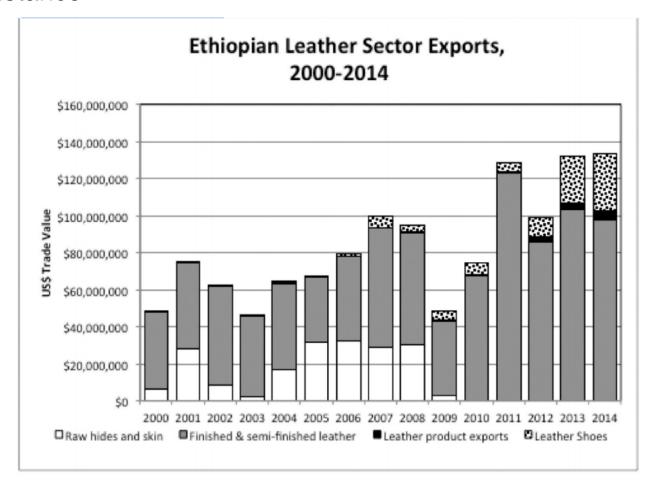
The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Even though some Ethiopianowned firms did have modest experience of export, none had been able to sustain a prolonged and profitable supplier relationship with a foreign buyer.



In 2015,nearly 79% of footwear export value was produced by foreign(primarily Korean and Taiwanese) firms, while domestic firms retained half of the domestic market.



Reference: Latent advantage, complex challenges: Industrial policy and Chinese linkages in Ethiopia's leather sector

The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Discrimination against exports



Lack of general support for goals like increasing exports



The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Create a high level focus on the sector

- Need technologically advanced firm from a slightly higher-cost country.
- Break into global value chains by creating relationships with the companies that produced for the large-scale, global distributors that control international markets, or create relationships with those big distributors directly.
- Raise the quality and standards in its leather products industry, the government should try to.
- Need to set in place opportunities for foreign companies to transfer skills to domestic firms. Allow Ethiopian firms to "emulate" their foreign counterparts, and develop their own capacity to break into international markets.

The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Making strategic use of international development partners needs technologically advanced firm from a slightly higher-cost country.

- Support from Chinese government was indirect, but also followed the signals from the Ethiopian government that the country was serious about building its manufacturing sector.
- The Chinese government funded part of the capital costs of the Eastern Industrial Zone built outside of Addis Ababa, where one of China's largest shoe companies, Huajian, set up operations early in 2012. The China Development Bank also provided early investment capital through the China-Africa Development Fund (CAD-Fund) for a Chinese tannery in Ethiopia.

The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Not all of these efforts bore fruit.

- For example, USAID, UNIDO, and other donors also supported a campaign to develop a brand— "Taytu" —for leather handbags made by a cooperative of Ethiopian women, and marketed them as high-end luxury goods in Paris, Tokyo and New York.
- This enjoyed a very small flurry of success, but has not appeared to be sustainable without support from a team of outside consultants. The five-year ATEP program's efforts to link Ethiopian firms to US buyers showed promise but ended in 2011 before it was able to foster lasting linkages. Yet as we will see, Brown Shoes, a \$2.6 billion footwear company briefly introduced to Ethiopia through the short-lived ATEP project, would return to Ethiopia three years later, and play a major role in bringing Chinese investment to the country.



The Leather Sector--Current Circumstance



Attract a "lead goose" in the footwear sector

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Strengthen business associations

- Envisioned the formation of a joint forum across the meat, leather and leather products sectors to identify bottlenecks and plan for their resolution.
- Well-organized to promote their own interests.



Tourism Sector—Current Circumstance



- The country has been praised for its outstanding natural beauty, dramatic landscapes and ancient culture.
- Ethiopia has been named as the world's best destination for tourists in 2015 by the European Council on Tourism and Trade.
- Visitor numbers in the country have increased by 10% over the last decade, according to the Ethiopian Ministry of Culture and Tourism. In 2014, more than 600,000 tourists visited Ethiopia, attracted by its fertile national parks, 3,000 year-old archeological history and nine UNESCO world heritage sites.
- Tourism contributed 4.5% to the country's GDP in 2014, generating nearly a million jobs and over two billion dollars in revenue, according to the World Bank.



Tourism Sector—A glimpse of its tourism resources



- It is home to nine UNESCO World Heritage Sites, e.g. the Semien National Park.
- Holy Trinity Cathedral; the Church of St George; one of the most attractive churches in the world.
- The Danakil Depression desert
- Blue Nile
- Great Rift Valley
- Wild animals: Ethiopia has 31 endemic species of mammals and Ethiopia is also a global center of avian diversity. Representative animals: the Ethiopian Wolf, The African wild dog, Mountain Nyala.





4.Tourism Sector—Current Circumstance



- Construct infrastructure: airports, hotel, restaurant, tourism company...
- Diversify tourism products: security products; landscape products; vocation products; ecological products; service products...
- Maintain public order and guarantee public security
- Simplify visa procedure
- Encourage domestic tourism: e.g. vacation with pay—fundamentally, economical development
- Strengthen financial support: loan with low interest; funding; seek help from other countries and international organizations.
- Deepen Ethiopia's degree of opening and embrace more foreign visitors.
- Optimize consumption environment and encourage tourist consumption: optimize consumption policies; strengthen supervision; price management and control; effective management of sellers; develop specific consumption zone.



Agro-processing Sector—Current Circumstance



- A coffee industry chain contains the following four steps: pluck, roast, grind, and brew.
- Most products only enjoy a little part of the whole value chain.
- Has already set up 4 agro—processing SEZ.

Products	Share
Total	100%
Not Roasted - Decaffeinated	99.858%
Not Roasted - Caffeinated	0.102%
Roasted - Decaffeinated	0.031%
Roasted - Caffeinated	0.006%
Other	0.004%



Agro-processing Sector—Current Circumstance



Invite more international producers within Ethiopia to develop its own industry chains.

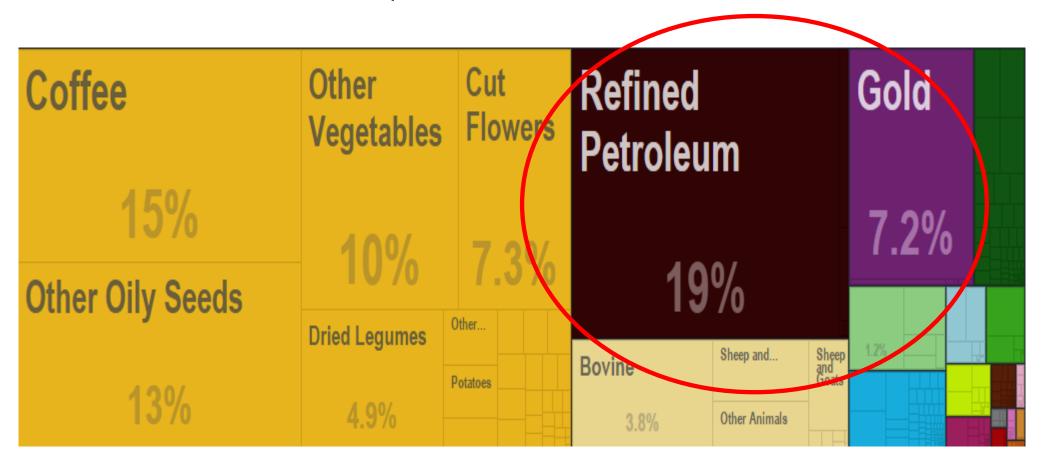
Method

- 1. Offer cheaper land.
- 2. Educate more people in agro-processing.

Example

 Mexico has 7000 under-graduates majoring in Agro-processing and it attracts 433 million US\$ FDI in 2014 in agro-processing Industry.

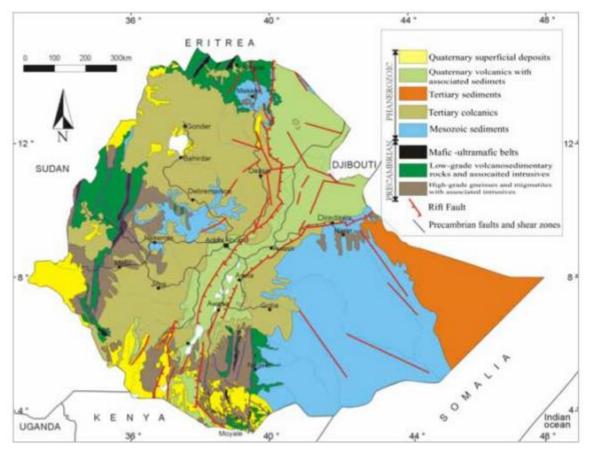
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The current state of the Ethiopian mineral sector



Geological map showing Proterozoic terrains, the oldest rocks in Ethiopia, in dark green, black and grey.

There are prospective for a variety of metallic minerals



The current state of the Ethiopian mineral sector



- Gold has been mined in Ethiopia for more than 2000 years, but a significant large scale mining sector has not yet developed
- Endowed with a range of industrial minerals deposits
- Despite the fact that large scale mining is still virtually non-existent, Ethiopia does have the geological potential for the discovery of new and sizeable economic deposits.
- Most of its extractive industry is still in its infancy stage

Policy Recommendation



Obtain good-quality geo-data and put in place an effective data management system

- Currently, only 74% of Ethiopia is mapped at a low-quality scale
- To manage and plan for the industry, the government needs to know what is actually in the ground
- Effective acquisition, maintenance and dissemination of geo-data can help to attract investment and can help governments to make informed decisions and negotiate more effectively



Policy Recommendation



Diversification of Ethiopia's economy and facilitation of economic linkages to avoid heavy dependency on the resource wealth

- The linkages that are being created between the potash and agricultural industries in the Afar Region is just one example of potential economic partnerships
- supporting the production of potash fertilizers in order to increase small holder farmer's crop production.



Policy Recommendation



A clear legal framework is important both to attract investors and to facilitate regulation of the industry

- A recent (2013) amendment to the proclamation, while the regulation that is currently in use was drafted pursuant to the old mining proclamation from 1994
- Drafting of new regulations to provide further effect to the new mining proclamation and revising the MMA to make it consistent with the new mining proclamation will make the legal framework more complete

Policy Recommendation



The development of local skills is important for job creation as well as to attract investors and it is possible that the industry may require up to a couple of thousand skilled staff over the next 5-10 years

- Human resources with skills of direct relevance to mineral sector work are to a large degree lacking in Ethiopia
- While the development of mining related training at TVET institutions is part of the government's strategy, there are as yet no curricula developed.
- As a result, many exploration companies source skilled staff from outside Ethiopia.

Short term



- Establishment of a clear policy direction
- Addressing organizational and capacity building needs at the MoM
- Given limited supervising capacity on part of the authorities, efforts to encourage mining companies to be proactive
- Increased provision of information on the geological prospectiveness of Ethiopia
- Support to Ethiopia in achieving EITI compliance status
- Development of mineral revenue sharing mechanisms



Mid term



- The gathering of new geological data, including the dissemination of such data
- Efforts to ensure that local professionals exist that can take on the jobs and opportunities that modern exploration and mining projects will provide
- Research and development in the area of industrial minerals mining and linkages to the domestic industry

Long term



- The authorities are recommended to plan holistically to ensure that maximum benefits can be derived from the sector
- Once urgent developmental needs are met, then a sovereign wealth fund shall be considered which would contribute to prudent economic growth

SEZ—Definition



Categories

free trade zones
 export-processing zones

industrial parks

enterprise zones

- high-tech zones science and innovation parks

Characteristics

- It is a geographically delimited area, usually physically secured
- It has a single management or administration
- It offers benefits for investors physically within the zone
- It has a separate customs area (duty-free benefits) and streamlined procedures

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• SEZ—A Brief Overview of China's SEZ Programs



The First 4 SEZs In China

Shenzhen Zhuhai Shantou Xiamen

- contribution
- significantly to national GDP
- employment
- exports
- attraction of foreign investment
- technological progress and innovation



SEZ—Major Factors for Success and Lessons Learned



- Strong commitment and support of the government to pilot marketoriented economic reforms
- Land Reforms
- Investment incentives and institutional autonomy
- Foreign Direct Investment and the Chinese diaspora
- Technology learning, innovation, upgrading, and strong links with the domestic economy
- Innovative cultures
- Location advantages

SEZ—A SEZ Case in Suzhou



• Investment form venture capital tax exemption

Infrastructure construction public resources shared

Import & export service free

Human resources support big job fair

• Free counselling service invite college professors and Successful entrepreneurs



SEZ—What Can Ethiopia Learn from China?



- Using SEZs to address the market failures or binding constraints that cannot be addressed through other options.
- A sound legal, regulatory framework and effective institutions with strong and long-term government commitment.
- Adopting the suitable development model through strategic planning and industrial positioning
- A better business environment inside the zone

• SEZ—Conclusion



 It is not a panacea and has to be implemented properly and carefully tailored into a country's specific situations

Establish a clear framework to guide the operations of SEZs

Applying GIFF to Ethiopia

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