

Session 7. Biofuels production and transformation data

Workshop on the Strategic Framework for the African Bioenergy Data Management

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Introduction

- Energy information collected in typical household surveys usually focused on households as consumers:
 - Type and/or amount of fuel used
 - Costs
 - Type of stove/heater/light appliances used
- However, households can collect their own wood, trade it, and transform it into charcoal
 - They can also produce/use biogas and other biomass
- We talked yesterday about enterprise surveys to collect data on bioenergy production by establishments (fuelwood, charcoal, byproducts, etc.), so today we focus on bioenergy production/ transformation by households

- The FAO wood energy questionnaire (technically a Woodfuel Supplementary Module to use in existing household surveys) addresses bioenergy production/ transformation by households
- It starts with classificatory questions (geographical, rural/urban, etc.)
- Then it includes a household roster, with characteristics of all dwellers
- It asks about uses (finality, quantities) in a week:
- 3. What was the usual amount of fuelwood consumed by the household in one day?

A. WEIGHT					B. VOLUME									
Type 1 bundle 2 sack 3 Log 4	Quantity (No)	Unit Weight (kg)	Total Weight (kg)	Type of weight 1 Measured 2 Estimated	Type 1 Log 2 Truck 3 Load 4	d1 (m)	d2 (m)	L (m)	Volume (m³)	Tree species	Type of Volume 1 Measured 2 Estimated			

- For:
 - Cooking,
 - Barbequing,
 - Heating,
 - Other domestic uses,
 - Agricultural uses,
 - Commercial uses, and
 - Cultural/religious uses

	5. In the last 7 days, did your household use fuelwood for:							
L I ST CODE	YES 1 NO2	ANSWER CODE						
01	Cooking at home?							
02	Having picnic, barbeque?							
03	Space heating?							
04	Other domestic uses, such as lighting, warming water for bathing, laundering, ironing, or smoking against insects?							
05	Agricultural uses, such as roasting coffee, curing tobacco, preparing feed for animals, heating greenhouses, poultry-houses or swine-houses?							
06	Commercial uses, such as baking bread, smoking fish, brewing alcoholic beverages, vending street food, running artesanal workshops or micro-industries [excluding charcoal production]?							
07	Cultural or religious uses, such as cremations, incense burning, other religious rituals or cultural traditions?							

- The FAO wood energy questionnaire asks about acquisition of fuelwood in a year
 - If fuelwood collected or cut, it asks about sources and time used (next slide)

	2.B ACQUISITION OF FUELWOOD																
7. In the	ne last 12 months, did you or any memb	8. How Frequently?												10. What was			
	/ES 1 NO	Daily 1 Quarterly5 Weekly 2 Half-yearly 6		A, WEIGHT				B. VOLUME							the [Frequency] Expenditure		
			Forthnightly 3 Yearly7 Monthly4 Other8	Type 1 Bundle	Quantity (No)	Unit Weight	Total Weight	Type of weight	Type 1 Log	d1	d2	L	Volum	Tree	Type of Volume (1)	Type of Volume (2)	on fuelwood of the
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01	Purchase fuelwood?																
02	Receive fuelwood as payment in- kind?																
03	Receive fuelwood in exchange for other goods (barter)?																
04	Receive fuelwood as a gift?																
05	Cut or collect If No, Skip fuelwood? If No, Skip Section 2.C																

• The FAO wood energy questionnaire asks about collection, sales and gifting of fuelwood

2.C COLLECTION OF FUELWOOD																	
											lease list the month(s) of the year, if any, when fuelwood stly unavailable.						
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4. Ow	3. Bush, river banks [and other wild systems] 4. Own farm or yard 5. Other agricultural land		Minutes	[Member 1]			[M	Member7] Member8]	į		Fe	ebruary				ly gust ptember	
6, Urb			llect fuelwood?	[Member 3] [Member 4] [Member 5]			[1	Member9] Member10 Member11	0]		At	arch pril ay			Oc	tober evember	
1	her (Specify)			[Member 6]			[]	Member 12	2]		Ju	ine			De	cember	
	2.D FUELWOOD SOLD AND GIVEN FOR FREE																
	15. In the last 12 months, did you or any member of your 16. How Frequently? 17. What was the [Frequency] Amount sold [given for free] by the household? 18. What was																
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01	Sell fuelwood?																
02	Give fue wood to others for free?																

- The FAO wood energy questionnaire asks about uses of charcoal (finality, quantities) in a week:
 - For cooking, heating, other domestic uses, agricultural uses, commercial uses and cultural/religious uses
- It also asks about acquisition in a year, including own production

6. In the	ne last 12 months , did you or nold:	7. How Freque	ently?		
Y	ES 1 No		Weekly 2 Forthnightly 3	Quarterly5 Half-yearly6 Yearly7 Other 8	
LIST CODE			ANSWER CODE		
01	Purchase charcoal?				
02	Receive charcoal as payme	ent in-kind?			
03	Receive charcoal in exchar other goods (barter)?	ge for			
04	Receive charcoal as a gift?	,			
05	Produce charcoal?	If No, Skip Section 3.C			

- The FAO wood energy questionnaire asks about production of charcoal, including:
 - Quantities, tree species, source of wood, type of kiln
 - Time spent

3.C PRODUCTION OF CHARCOAL												
10. What was the [Frequency, Q.9] Amount of wood used to produce charcoal? 11. How did you MAINLY obtain the wood used 12. What type of kiln was used to produce charcoal?	used to produce charcoal?											
A. WEIGHT B. VOLUME to produce charcoal? 1. Cutting trees from natural forests 1, Earth pit												
Type Quantity (No) Unit Weight (Ng) Unit (Ng)												
3. [Other tradictional kiln] 13. How many days does charcoal production require? 14. Which household members participated in charcoal production? [Use the same codes as those	•											
Days (No) This includes: - Going from home to the main charcoal production area and back; [Member 1] [Member 7] [Member 8] [Member 8] 5, Brick kiln												
- Acquiring and transporting wood; - Prepararing the kiln; - Burning wood and discharging charcoal. [Member 3] [Member 4] [Member 10] [Member 11] [Member 6] [Member 12] [Member 12] [Member 12] [Member 12] [Member 12]												

- The FAO wood energy questionnaire also asks about
 - Sales and gifting of charcoal
 - Types of stoves and heaters (and fuel used)
 - Appliances, whether indoor or outdoor, number of windows
 - Health problems

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ENUMERATOR

How to weigh wood?

Form a bundle (or fill a sack) with the actual quantity of fuelwood used for the first declared use and weigh it with the provided scale. If quantity is such that more than one bundle should be formed, weigh only one bundle and ask the total number of bundles (or sacks) used. Total quantity must be expressed in kg. Following quantities [also in the following sections of the module] should be expressed in terms of number of bundles/sacks like the one weighed, allowing for fractions. Hence, fuelwood should only be weighed once.

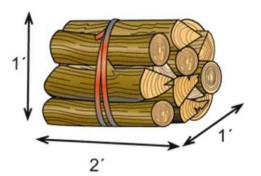
How to estimate volume?

Record the values of diameters at mid-log (d_1 and d_2) and the length (L) of the log in the appropriate boxes. The three measures must be expressed in meters. Then calculate the volume using the Huber formula: $V = \{[(d_1+d_2)/2]^2 * 3_1416/4\} * L$. The final weight is obtained by multiplying the volume by the density coefficient of wood, which depends on the tree species.

 Good and best practices include the training of enumerators, cue cards, glossary and reference documents



EIGLIDE 1 BLINDLE OF ELIELWOOD





How to estimate weight?

Weight should only be estimated when there is no wood to weigh at home at the time of the interview, but wood was actually used during the reference period. The respondent should estimate the daily amount of wood using a unit of measurement of its choice (fonr instance: load, truck, etc.) although the final estimate should always be expressed either in kg or in m³.

How to measure wood moisture?

Insert the metallic tips of the provided hygrometer into the wood used to form the bundle, then [select the wood species among those listed and] record the value of moisture shown on the display of the hygrometer.

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FIGURE 4. HYGROMETER (1).



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FIGURE 6. HYGROMETER (3).



FIGURE 5. HYGROMETER (2).



FIGURE 7. HYGROMETER (4).



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ENUMERATOR

How to weigh charcoal?

Fill a sack and weigh it with the provided scale. If the amount of charcoal used in one day is bigger than the capacity of the sack, ask the respondent to estimate the number of sacks like the one weighed, then multiply the observed weight by the number of sacks declared to obtain the total weight (in kg).

How to estimate weight?

Weight should only be estimated when there is no charcoal to weigh at home at the time of the interview, but charcoal was actually used during the reference period. The respondent should estimate the amount of charcoal consumed in one day using a unit of measurement of its choice, although the final estimate should always be expressed in kg.

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FIGURE 2. A SPRING SCALE.



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TYPES OF KILN: EARTH MOUND



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TYPES OF KILN: STEEL KILN







FIGURE 10. EARTH PIT (2).



FIGURE 11. EARTH MOUND.



FIGURE 12. CASAMANCE (IMPROVED EARTH MOUND).

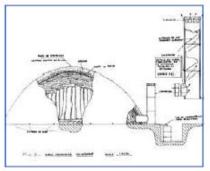


FIGURE 13. BRICK KILN.

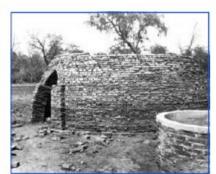


FIGURE 14.
RETORT (AN IMPROVED STEEL KILN).



TYPES OF KILN: EARTH MOUND WITH CHIMNEY (CASAMANCE)



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SOURCE OF WOOD: NATURAL FOREST



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SOURCE OF WOOD: FOREST PLANTATION



Conclusion

- There is methodology available for collecting data on wood production and transformation into charcoal, for example the FAO Woodfuel Supplementary Module into Existing Household Surveys in Developing countries
- The module can be used as a stand-alone survey, or added to existing surveys
- National Statistical Offices have expertise in running surveys (sampling, designing, etc.), while energy commissions/ministries/agencies have expertise in energy.
 - Other institutions may have an interest and/or a role to play
 - Cooperating and coordinating can avoid waste of time and resources
- Surveys are costly, but assistance is available internationally (AFREC, FAO, World Bank, UNSD, AfDB?)

