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INTRODUCTION

(GÜNTHER SCHLEE)

What is presented here are some of the findings of a project undertaken by the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology with the University of Khartoum and the University of Sennar on 'Pastoralism in interaction with other forms of land use in the Blue Nile area of the Sudan'. This is the second volume of field notes from this project in this series. This project aims at taking the claim to do political ecology seriously. Critics have pointed out that the term 'political ecology' has often been misused for things which were basically political anthropology or in other ways just about the politics of resource use. "Some, like Vayda and Walters (1999) feel that the entire political ecology paradigm is flawed in that it privileges political factors on an a priori basis in explaining human-environmental relationships" (McCabe 2004: 240). "It may not be an exaggeration that overreaction to 'ecology without politics' of three decades ago is resulting now in a 'politics without ecology" (Vayda and Walters 1999: 168-9, cited in McCabe 2004: 240). Ecology, of course, is first of all a natural science, and we try to incorporate that natural science part of political ecology as fully as we can.



Photo 1: Picture of Awad Alkarim with plant samples

(G. Schlee, IMG 1437.jpg)

One of the agriculturalists in our team, Awad Alkarim (Photo 1), has collected numerous plant samples with his team and had them identified by a botanist. Also, the density of pasture and its biomass in different seasons and under different forms of stress have been determined, but in an open range system pasture cannot be reduced to biomass and be ascribed a "carrying capacity" accordingly, as might be the case with a fenced plot. Animals which move around freely, prefer certain plants and even eat just parts of these plants very selectively. It is difficult to keep them in a place where the pasture is no longer tasty to them because then they just move on.



Photo 2: Picture of smallstock browsing and grazing

(A. KARIM, IMG 0428.JPG)

Photo 2 provides an illustration that the general finding that animals on the open range are selective in what they eat not only needs to be specified in terms of plants or different parts of plants in different stages of growth. It also needs to be looked at separately for each species of animals. In spite of their general anatomical and physiological similarities, different species of ruminants do not eat the same things, if, like it is the case on the open range, they have the choice. They have different motor habits and food preferences. Here we see goats browsing a higher layer of the vegetation than sheep.

This volume basically consists of photographs of the herbarium, the pile of panels depicted in Photo 1. They are arranged in the alphabetical order of the Arabic names of the plants transcribed in Latin characters. It is followed by an index of the scientific names. Another list arranges the plants by families so as to provide some botanical classification at this level.

The purpose of collecting all this botanical information is to enable the researchers to observe closely what the animals they follow around on the open range eat and to name what they see. To illustrate this method, we have included two photographic documentations in the last part of this volume.

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HERBARIUM

(AWAD ALKARIM)

MAKING OF THE HERBARIUM

The first step in making of the herbarium is to select the different plants. Then, you put a layer of paper on the herbarium frame followed by the particular plant and its various constituents (roots, stems, leaves and fruits) always bearing in mind the overall picture of that plant. This step is repeated with each plant.



Photo 1: Putting plants on layers of paper on the herbarium frame.
(A. Alkarim, IMG 1565.ppg)

The second step includes the tidily pressing of these plants with the other part of the herbarium frame and keep them in that position for approximately 15 till 20 days. Put them in a shady place to dry.



Photo 2: Tidily pressing the plants.

(A. Alkarim, IMG 1648.jpg)



Photo 3: Drying the plants.

(A. Alkarim, Picture 058.jpg)

In the third step you open the frames and carefully take out the plants one after the other. Then, you transfer these plants to other frames on which you fix them properly.



Photo 4: Finished herbarium frames

(A. Alkarim, 100.jpg)

Finally, you have to classify the plants according to their local, family, Latin or botanical scientific name(s) (according to Ahmed et al. 2005, Harrison et al. 1958, and Wickens 1991) and identify the district of collection, collection date, and the name(s) of the collector(s) as it is shown in the different charts.

SUDANESE PLANT NAMING

Sudanese people are well known for their significantly descriptive local plant names. They name plants with names either derived from the local environment, i. e. resembling a specific organ of an animal, or they choose the name to express a prominent morphological feature of the plant itself.

For example, they give the name:

- Danabel'igil, which means 'calf tail', to the tall grass (Latin: Pennisetum ramosum (Hochst.) Aschers & Schweinf) due to the fact that the inflorescence of this grass typically resembles a tail of a calf.
- Danabel'agrab, which means 'Scorpion tail' to the weed (Latin: Heliotropium aegyptiacum) whose inflorescence is curved and segmented exactly like a scorpion's tail.
- *Umm lebaina* to the weed (Latin: *Euphorbia aegyptiaca*) literary meaning milk secreting. The reason for this is the leaking of white sap, resembling milk, from any part of the plant that is cut off.
- Abgangra (Latin: Echiochloa colona (L.) Link), which means 'long neck', because the neck of this plant's inflorescence is as long as that of sorghum.
- Abu'ariida (Latin: Desmodium dicotymum (Klein) DC.) because of the leaflets of the compound leaf which are so long and flattened.
- "Umasabei" or Abuasabei" (Latin: Chloris gayana Kunth.), which has an inflorescence in form of four or five fingers like the fingers of the human hand.
- Direyiia (Latin: Merremia emarginata (Burn.F) Hallier and Evolvulus alsinoides L.) which comes from the Arabic verb 'Yatadara' meaning more closer to. This plant grows close to ground with adventitious roots coming from the nodes.
- Fartaga or Sifiira (Latin: Crotalaria senegalensis L.) because the fruit is full of air when pressed between fingers will make a sound. It is also named 'Sifiira' because the inflorescence colour is yellow and in Sudan we use the word Asfar for the yellow colour.
- *Hanbuuk* (Latin: *Abutilon figarianum* Webb.). This plant has fruits just like a small balloon.
- Hemeira (Latin: Corchorus tridens L.), referring to the red colour in the leaves and the stem. In Sudan, we say 'Ahmar' for the red colour.
- Fakha (Latin: Justicia palustris (Hochst.) T. Anderson). The stem of this plant is hollow because of its inner groove. So it can easily break. If you say to somebody 'you are Fakha' you mean that he is weak.
- Ankooj (Latin: Ischaemun afrum) means strongly fixed to the ground by roots.
- Irgeddam (Latin: Rhynchosia memnonia (Del.) DC.), beacuse the distribution of lateral branches resemble the venation of human blood vessels. Even the colour of these branches is red.

- Danabelsabara, which means 'Squirrel tail', to the grass (Latin: Aristida adscensionis L.). The grasses' inflorescence typically resembles the tail of a Sabara, the local name for a squirrel. It is a small wild animal living in holes, under shrubs or trees.
- Danabeltha'lab, which means 'Fox tail', to the tall grass (Latin: Aristida hordeacea Kunth.). The inflorescence of this grass typically resembles a fox tail.
- *Lisaneltair* (Latin: *Amaranthus viridis* L.) which means 'Bird tongue' and refers to the similarly shaped leaves of this weed.
- *Sheelnima* 'ak (Latin: *Bidens pilosa* L.), which means 'Take me with you'. The fruits of this plant have hooks that adhere to any object passing nearby.

Sometimes a plant name was chosen to express the strong odour or scent (similar to curdled milk) exuding from the plant, e. g they give the name:

- Abul offain, which means nasty smelling, to the creeping herb (Latin: Momordica charantia). This nasty smell usually comes out from an Abul offain which is a wild animal living on eating small chickens. When surrounded by somebody, he simply exerts this nasty smell as a defence mechanism.
- The same naming approach had been applied to the leguminous fodder (Latin: *Lablab purpureous*). The local name is *Lubia afin* which means nasty smelling 'lubia'.
- Rihan (Latin: Ocimum americanum L.) which means good smelling. It is a naturally grown wild aromatic plant emitting a very potent smell from its leaves and flowers. This potent odour is extracted for the purpose of manufacturing perfumes and sometimes a repellent for insects and mosquitoes

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Plant Identification Chart 1 Local Name: Abanoos أبنوس Family Name: Cycadaceae

Family Name: Cycadaceae Latin Name: *Dalbergia melanoxylon* Guill. & Perr.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 2 Local Name: Abgangra اَبِقَتْوَةُ Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: *Echiochloa colona* (L.) Link

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 3 أبو عريضة Local Name: Abu'ariida Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: *Desmodium dicotymum* (Klein) DC.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 4 Local Name: Abu Mruwa أبو مروة Family Name: Asteraceae (Compositae) Latin Name: *Vernonia prupurea* Schultz Bip.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 5 Local Name: Anis انیس

Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae)

Latin Name: Sorghum puppureseresium (Hochst.)

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 6 Local Name: Anzora أنزورا Family Name: Poaceae Latin Name: *Hyparrhenia rufa* (Nees) Stapf District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2009



Local Name: Banu بنو

Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae)
Latin Name: Eragrostis aspera
District: Blue Nile State
Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 8 Local Name: Boos/Ankooj بوص/أنكوج

Family Name: Poaceae Latin Name: *Ischaemum afrum* District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Local Name: Dahaseer/Neela دهاسیر/نیلهٔ

Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: Indegofera subulata Pair District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2010



Local Name: Danabel'igil ضنب العجل

Family Name: Poaceae

Latin Name: Pennisetum ramosum (Hochst.) Aschers & Schweinf

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Local Name: Danabelsabara ضنب الصبرة Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: Aristida adscensionis L.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009

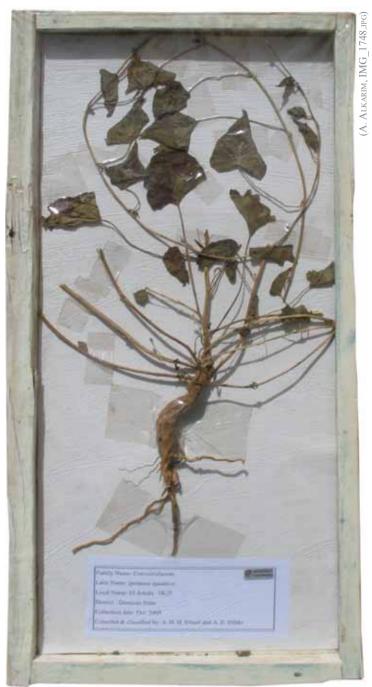


Plant Identification Chart 12 Local Name: Direyiia درعية Family Name: Convolvulaceae

Latin Name: Merremia emarginata (Burm.F) Hallier

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 13 Local Name: El Arkala שׁלָבׁצׁל Family Name: Convolvulaceae Latin Name: *Ipamoea aquatica* District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 14 Local Name: El Fakha الفخة Family Name: Acanthaceae

Latin Name: Justicia palustris (Hochst.) T. Anderson

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 15 Local Name: El Lukh اللخ Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae)

Latin Name: Dichanthium annulatum (Forsk) Stapf

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 16 Local Name: El Rizza الرزة Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: Rottboellia cochichinensis

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 17 Local Name: Eldanabaya الضنباية Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: Aristida adscensionis L.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 18 Local Name: Fartaga فرطاقة Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: Crotalaria senegalensis L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



قوار Local Name: Guar

Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: *Cyamopsis sengalensis* Guillem. & Perrott. District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 20 Local Name: Habeel هبيل Family Name: Combretaceae

Latin Name: Combretum adnogonium Steud. ex. A. Rich

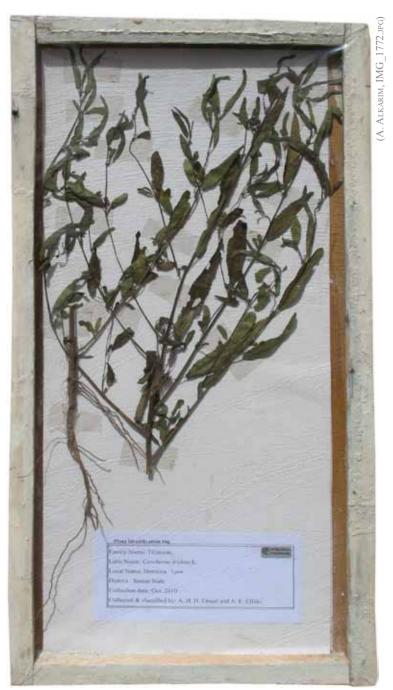
District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 21 Local Name: Hanbuuk هنبوك Family Name: Malvaceae

Latin Name: *Abutilon figarianum* Webb.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 22 حميرا Local Name: Hemeira Family Name: Tiliaceae Latin Name: *Corchorus tridens* L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 23 Local Name: Hrab Hawsa حراب هوسا

Family Name: Acanthaceae

Latin Name: Acanthospermum hispidum Hochst.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 24 Local Name: Humaid حميض

Family Name:

Latin Name: *Lannea humilis* Hochst.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 25 عرق الدم Local Name: Irgeddam Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: *Rhynchosia memnonia* (Del.) DC.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 26 Local Name: Kakamoot کاکاموت Family Name: Mimosaceae

Latin Name: Acacia campylacantha Hochst. ex. A. Rich

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 27 Local Name: Kawal کوال Family Name: Caesalpiniaceae Latin Name: Cassia tora L. District: Sennar State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 28 Local Name: Klytoria کلیتوریا Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: *Clitoria ternata* L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 29 Local Name: Lisaneltair ביייוי ולשני Family Name: Amaranthaceae Latin Name: Amaranthus viridis L. District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 30 Local Name: Molokhya ملوخية Family Name: Tiliaceae Latin Name: Corchorus olitorius L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 31

Local Name: Nal نال Family Name: Poaceae

Latin Name: Cymbopogon nervatus (Hochst.) Chiov.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 32 Local Name: Phlibisara فلبسارا Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: Vigna tribulata L. District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 33 Local Name: Ramtouk رامتوك Family Name: Asteraceae

Latin Name: *Xanthium brasilicum* Vell.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 34 Local Name: Rihan ريحان Family Name: Labiatea

Latin Name: Ocimum americanum L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Latin Name: Anogeissus leiocarpus Guill. & Perr.

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 36 سعدة Local Name: Siada Family Name: Cyperaceae Latin Name: Cyperus rotundus L. District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 37 Local Name: Soreeb سوريب Family Name: Caesalpiniaceae Latin Name: Cassal occidentalis L.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 38

Local Name: Taber بن Family Name: Convolvulaceae Latin Name: *Ipomoea cordofana* Choisy

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 39 أم دفير Local Name: Um Dofair Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: *Ophiuros papillosus* Hochst. District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 40 Local Name: Um Fraw أم فرو Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae) Latin Name: *Chloris virgata* Sw. District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 41

ام مامليحة Local Name: Um Mamleiha ام مامليحة Family Name: Poaceae (Graminae)

Latin Name: Dinebra retroflexa (Vahl.) Panz.

District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2010



Plant Identification Chart 42

أم نجيجيرة Local Name: Um Nejayjeera

Family Name: Papilionaceae Latin Name: Alysicarpus glumaceous (Vahl.) DC. District: Sennar State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 43 Local Name: Um Regeyga أم رقيقة Family Name: Euphorbiaceae
Latin Name: Phyllanthus maeraspatensis L.
District: Blue Nile State

Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 44 Local Name: Um Rekaibat أم ركيبات Family Name: Acanthaceae

Latin Name: Thunnbergia annua (Hochst.) ex. Nees

District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009



Plant Identification Chart 45 Local Name: Um Shedayda أم شديدة

Family Name: Malvaceae Latin Name: *Sida alba* L. District: Blue Nile State Collection Date: October 2009





Photo 5, 6 (A. Alkarim, 101, 098.jpg)



Photo 7: Günther Schlee presenting the Herbarium and the plant identification charts to the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture (Abu-Naʿama), Dr. ʿAbdallah Tibin, University of Sennar, March 2012.

(A. ALKARIM, 099.JPG)

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PLANT DIVERSITY AND

PASTORALISM: A PICTORIAL REPORT

Field Notes Source: Awad20121022.docx (written by Günther Schlee on the basis of information given by Ahmed Hamid and Awad Alkarim)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2012 – ABU-NA'AMA

Awad collected some data on October 22. He was in company of Dr. Ahmad Hamid. They visited a camp of sheep and goats belonging to At-Taj az-Zeen from Amarna. The location was west of Ajuula, Abu-Hujaar Locality. The herder is the son of the owner, by the name of An-Na'im. The pasture plants included:

- □ Danab al-ejil
- □ Tabar
- □ Di^cirriyya
- □ Difra
- □ Adaar

Tabar and *difra* appeared to be preferred by the smallstock

Cross References: Waypoints Awad20121022.doc

No specific descriptions of the 19 waypoints have been made. They reflect the movements of the herd in the time interval of three hours after *fatuur* (the time on the pictures is CET; one hour has to be added), during the visit by the researchers.

Awad20121022



Photo 1: Sheep eating di'irriyya.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0001.JPG)



Photo 2, 3: Di'irriyya, sheep eating di'irriyya. (A. Alkarım, DSCF0003, DSCF0004.Jpg)



Photo 4: Tabar (broader leaves) and adana (small, round leaves). The long, narrow leaves belong to a toxic plant, umm labana. (A. Alkarim, DSCF0005.jpg)



picture: danab al-ejil, fakha.



(A. Alkarim, DSCF0006, DSCF0007.JPG) show that of this plant only the tip is eaten.



Photo 7: Sheep eating *tabar*.



Photo 8: Sheep eating the top parts of fakha.



Photo 9: Danab al-ejil, tabar, fakha



Photo 10: Sheep eating the top parts of fakha.



Photo 11 (A. Alkarim, DSCF0008, DSCF0009, DSCF0011, DSCF0012, DSCF0013.jpg)

The owner of the herd, Awad Hassan, (holding a GPS device belonging to the team of researchers) and his brother. Two days before the researchers' visit, the brother had smeared himself with the poisonous milk of the *umm labana* ("mother of milk", "the one with milk") plant to appear sick. The symptoms of exposure to this substance, a swallen face and an irritation of the eyes, look like symptons caused by a snakebite. He did not want to stay with the herd and wanted to be sent back to the village. He had dropped out of school and was neither happy with the alternative of going back to school nor herding the animals.



Phot 12: Sheep seeking shade under a shrub.
(A. Alkarim, DSCF0014, DSCF0017, DSCF0016, DSCF0018, DSCF0019.ppg)



Photo 13, 14: Milking. The herders want to prepare tea for the researchers.





Photo 15, 16: Sheep eating difra.



Photo 17: Tabar



Photo 18:: One of the herders standing in a field of sorghum.



Photo 19: Awad Hassan in the vicinity. They all water their animals at the same pond.



Photo 20: Herder smoking

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0021-DSCF0024.jpg)



Photo 21: Sheep eating sorghum leaves.



Photo 22: Sheep eating ankuuj.



Photo 23: Sheep eating top part of fakha. Photo 24: Sheep eating ankuuj.





Photo 25: Sheep eating ankuuj.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0025, DSCF0030, DSCF0031, DSCF0036, DSCF0041.jpg)

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Photo 26: Sheep to be fed with sorghum stalks.







Photo 27: Sheep eating fakha and remain- Photo 28: Sheep eating weed grasses between sorghum stalks.



Photo 29: Sheep eating reehaan. (A. Alkarim, DSCF0048, DSCF0047, DSCF0051, DSCF0050, DSCF0053.jpg)



Photo 30: Ather herders from Barankawa, from right to left: Ijeili Yuusif, 'Abdallah Musa Idriis, Mohamed Ibrahim. Their herd belongs to Ibrahim Faki Mohamed.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0055.pg)



Photo 31: Sheep eating hanbouk.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0001-DSCF0005.Jpg)



Photo 32: Sheep eating difra.



Photo 34, 35: Sheep eating *difra*. The *fakha* stalks, bare and with the top parts bitten off, show that the area has been grazed before.



Photo 36: Goats eating hard stalks which would not be suitable for cattle. As to the type of animals, no colour preferences or particular breeds of goats are recognizable.



Photo 37: Sheep eating difra.



Photo 38: Sheep eating tabar.



Photo 39: Goat eating top of danab al-ejil.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0006-DSCF0009)





Photo 40, 41: Sheep eating dicirriyya.



Photo 42: Goat eating dicirriyya.



Photo 43: Herdboy (A. Alkarim, DSCF0014, DSCF0011, DSCF0015, DSCF0016.jpg)



Photo 44, 45, 46: The pictures show that also the sheep are of mixed origin. $(A. \, ALKARIM, \, DSCF00187-DSCF0019.JPG)$



Photo 47

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0021, DSCF0022, DSCF0024, DSCF0023jpg)

A hired herder, a Mbororo boy from Damazin. His name is Adam Ali. His employer is Ibrahim Hassan from Abu-Hujaar, a Rufa'a. He was sick and had to be taken on camelback to Abu-Hujaar. His family is in Abu-Hujaar and his brother will replace him.







Photo 48, 49, 50: Sheep eating dicirriyya.



Photo 51: Note the water point, a pond, in the background. The rider carries *tabar* for animals kept in the village. (A. Alkarim, DSCF0025, DSCF0026.JPG)



Photo 52: The rider plus Ibrahim Hassan.



Photo 53: A convenient source of *tabar* in easy reach.

(A. Alkarim, DSCF0027.jpg)

Report about Awad Hassan 'cattle herder' from Abu-Hujaar (Abusurwal – Rufa'a tribe). The herd belongs to his brother Ibrahim Hassan who has almost more than 10 herds of cattle, sheep and goats. He rent more than 15 herders from different tribes besides his brothers.



Photo 54 (A. Alkarim, 001, 002.jpg)

Elhadi Balal accompanied us from Ajuula to the range pasture where we met Awad Hassan, the brother of Ibrahim Hassan from Rufa^ca tribe near the water pond west of Ajuula.



Photo 55: View of the natural water pond which looks like a muddy shallow area.



Photo 56: Cattle moving away after drinking from the remains of water and Elhadi looking to the *haftir* whose water resource will only last for two more days.



Photo 57: The herder went in front of the cattle after drinking and the cattle followed him to range. (A. Alkarim, 003-005.pg)



Photo 58: Cattle beginning to eat danab al-ejil after watering.



Photo 59, 60, 61, 62: Cattle eating *ankuuj* and *adaar* (wild sorghum) (A. Alkarim, 006, 007, 008, 010.лрд)



Photo 63 (A. Alkarim, 009.jpg)



Photo 64: Cattle eating difra

(A. Alkarim, 011–014.jpg)



Photo 65: Cattle eating difra, danab al-ejil and ankuuj. The red cow belongs to Butana breed.



Photo 66, 67: Cattle eating difra, danab al-ejil and ankuuj.



Photo 68: Cattle eating difra, danab al-ejil and ankuuj.

(A. Alkarim, 015-018.jpg)





Photo 69, 70: Cattle eating difra, adaar and ankuuj.



Photo 71: Cattle eating difra, aadar and ankuuj. Head of aadar is partly eaten.



Photo 72: *Abu*'ariida with broad leaves and *ankuuj* with narrow leaves.

(A. Alkarim, 015–021.jpg)



Photo 73: Heifers eating *ankuuj*. Also, you see a young black calf and a young spotted heifer which are deviated from the normal grey color of Kenaana cattle.



Photo 74: Cattle eating adaar (wild sorghum). Heads of aadar are clear.





Photo 75, 76: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abuʿariida*, *diʿirriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*.



Photo 77: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu*'ariida, *di*'irriyya, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*. Here appear the typical kenana breed replacing sire.

(A. Alkarim, 022–026.pg)





Photo 78, 79: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*.





Photo 80, 81: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*.



Photo 82: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu*'ariida, *di*'irriyya, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*. Younger heifer has lameness in her right rear leg.

(A. Alkarim, 027–031.pg)





Photo 83: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*.



Photo 84: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abuʿariida*, *diʿirriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil*. *Adaar* is prominent in this view.

(A. Alkarim, 032–036.pg)





Photo 85, 86: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil* which is prominent in this view.





Photo 87, 88: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and *danab al-ejil* which is prominent in this view.



Photo 89: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya* and *danab al-ejil* which is prominent in this view.



Photo 90: Cattle eating mixture of pasture plants like *adaar* (wild sorghum), *Abu'ariida*, *di'irriyya*, *tabar*, *reehaan* and others. (A. Alkarim, 037–039.Jpg)



Photo 91: Cattle eating adaar (wild sorghum).





Photo 92, 93: Cattle eating mixture of adaar (wild sorghum) and ankuuj.



Photo 94: Cattle eating adaar (wild sorghum).

(A. Alkarim, 040–043.jpg)



Photo 95: Cattle eating adaar (wild sorghum).

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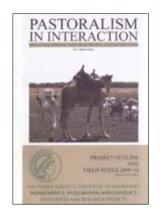
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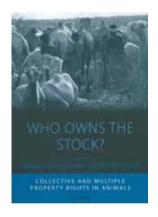
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