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PART 1: Review Comments

	Reviewer's comment	Author's comment (if agreed with reviewer, correct the manuscript and highlight that part in the manuscript. It is mandatory that authors should write his/her feedback here)
Compulsory REVISION comments	The most important issue in this study that the method is not formed enough adequately. It is not clear which result is revealed by which method. For example;	
Comments	229 Chain coordination and power 230	
	231 The middlemen are the co-coordinators in the value chain. They have access to market 232 information with regard to prices which producers lack. The middlemen control the largest part 233 of value chain as they are involved in collection of mango directly on farm and sell it to 234 wholesalers or to retailers in Dilla town which can complement the undeveloped infrastructure.	
	How these findings were determined? There is an disorder or inadequacy. This situation requires the reconstruction of the work.	
	In addition ;	
	Language and typing must be checked. There are some mistakes in the article. Especially capital-small letter mistakes were repeated frequently. Also, there are some mistakes in English. For example:	
	53. line; south of the national capital, and 90 km south of helphawassa (Ethiopian Mapping Authority, 1988).	
	56. line; 1.3 Mango production in Dilla Z uriya 59. line; including Mm ango, Aavocado, coffee, enset, sweet potato, taro and cabbage. There are ample.	
	60. line; garden mango trees in Dilla ∠Z uriya at farmer's holdings. The livelihood of most of these farmers	
	63. line; 1.4 eObjectives 75. line; After reviewing existing data, contextual factors surrounding Mmango value chain were identified	
	78. line; identified. This process led to the identification of the main problem affecting the Mmango chain in	
	87. line; Dilla agricultural office is the first actor who supply input for Dilla ₹Z uriya farmers (Taddesse	
	90. line; There are 2000 small scale farmers in Dilla ₹Zuriya district (Taddesse, 2016). They are the one	

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98. line; wholesalers mostly buy mangos from middlemen. The second wholesalers is Addis Abeaba		
106. line; consumers. There are different retailers in the chain; open market retailers, Jjuice Ccafes, fruit		
123. line; in different aspects of the subsector. District agricultural offices another facilitator in the chain.		
District agricultural offices are another facilitator in		
the chain. 124. line; They support small scale farmers at the district by providing impute, giving training through		
They support small scale farmers in the district by providing input, giving training through		
126. line; information get from District agricultural office Ministry of agriculture and rural development		
information get from District Agricultural Office Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development		
128. line; financing the extension work, training and capacity building activities (Taddesse, 2016). OMO What is OMO?		
136. line; CSA (2013) showed as mango is one of the second potential fruit crop produced in Ethiopia		
CSA (Central Statistical Authority) (2013) showed as mango is one of the second potential fruit crop produced in Ethiopia		
139. line; 12,000 ha in the selected regions of Oromia, SNNPR, Amhara and Tigray (Honja, 2014).		
140. line; zone is found in SNNPR region. → What is mean of this centence? remains a major center of the coffee trade most of the 157 concerned governm		
158. line; ental and non-governmental stakeholders don't give much emphasis for fruit production. There i		
159. line; s no farmer union or cooperative amongst mango growers in the Zone. Smallholder farmers in		
"Governmental" and "is" wors scholudn't divided		
162. line; traditional varieties (Taddesse, 2016). Most of the farmers have plant two types of local 163. line; varieties,		
164. line; which are not identified by names. These local varieties are fibrous (Timoteos, 2009). Research		
166. line; introduction is also limited. There are also pre and post- harvest losses of mango in dilla		
zuriya. 167. line; Major loss of mango also occurs during harvesting between the field and market		



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	haravia of hav	
	because of har	
	168. line; vesting methods, maturity of the crop, use of inappropriate harvesting materials and	
	poor infrast	
	169. line; ructure. A study conducted by Tadesse (2011) identified that anthracnose and stem-	
	end rot are	
	171. line; harvest handling and management practices can relate with lack of knowledge, skills	
	and faciliti	
	172. line; es in	
	173. line; production and agronomic practices, harvesting, post- harvest handling and limited	
	capacity in	
	211. line; Table 2.purchasing and selling price of mango for different actors (It is not suitable for title of table as form)	
	However, there are important and valuable findings in the manuscript. But method should	
	be developed quite, it should be strengthen and is made it clarify.	
Minor REVISION	FAOSTAT's data which in in 42. Line is an old year's data. FAOSTAT has data up to 2014	
comments	related to Ethiopia and Mango.	
Optional/General		
comments		

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