Result area 2 – SRHR - Ethiopia	A growing nur		ave access to an quired for good s			es and other
Question 2a: To what extent do more people have access to anti-retroviral drugs, contraceptives and other commodities required for good sexual and reproductive health?	The Government of Ethiopia has employed more than 17.000 Health Extension Workers and trained them to provide a.o. long-term modern contraceptive methods. Percentage of married women between 15-49 years old using any method of contraception increased in 5 years from 14% to 28.6%. This increase is especially due to increased use of injectables. Family Planning methods are free of charge in public and most NGO facilities. Supply of reproductive health commodities is improving but remains highly dependent on donor agencies. The unmet need of contraceptives declined but remains high (25%), especially among young people. The number of public and private health facilities providing HIV Counselling, Testing services and treatment increased in 2011. Prevention from Mother To Child Transmission services increased to 1.445 centres, though only 24% of pregnant HIV-positive women receive Anti Retro Viral therapy. This is due to low Ante Natal Care attendance (42%) and low institutional deliveries (10%). The HIV/AIDS control programme remains highly dependent from external funding, especially the United States and Global Fund to fight AIDS, TB and Malaria.					
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Contraceptive Prevalence Rate - married women 15-49	Baseline (2011) 28.6%	66%	Result (2012)	Result (2013)	Result (2014)	DHS 2011
(MDG indicator 5.3) Unmet need for family planning (per age group, where available and relevant) (MDG indicator 5.6)	All: 25.3% Urban: 15% Rural: 27,.5%	All : 10%				DHS 2011
Proportion of population with advanced HIV infection (according to CD4) with access to antiretroviral drugs (MDG indicator 6.5) Question 2b: With which results has your programme	Adults: 86 Children: 20 (CD4 < 200) NL supported the	Adult : 95 Children: 90 (CD4< 200)	tracentives thre	ugh the Protect	ion of Pacie Sone	Federal HIV/aids Reports
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- 1) The embassy will continue to emphasize importance of increased access to an integrated package of SRHR services and hiv/aids control by a variety of service providers (public, private, NGO's, informal.
- 2) More efforts need to be made to promote local ownership and funding of SRH and HIV/AIDS control programmes, also through health care financing reforms i.e. Social Health Insurance, Community Based Insurance and contracting out of services.
- 3) Marie Stopes International's initiative to provide SRHR services as part of workplace policies of private companies will be encouraged in collaboration the Agriculture and Private Sector Development programmes.