

JCT16	Daoierri 07°21'/44°03' 872 m	07/44	[Gz]
HEE64	Daont, see Dawint		
??	Daoe (east of the lower Awash river) "We came to the base of a hill which was topped by a village called Budaia Muhammad. The district was called Daoe." [Nesbitt 1934(1955)]	11/41	[Ne]
JED11	Daouenle, see Dewele		
HDK72	Dapisa 09°42'/37°46' 2126 m <i>dapo, dappo</i> (O) "dry type" e.g. bread without drink or clothes without ornament; <i>daappoo</i> (O) sorghum	09/37	[AA Gz]
HDA46	Dapo, see Dabu		
H....	Dapo (centre in 1964 of Dapo Gacho sub-district)	08/35	[Ad]
H....	Dapo Dima sub-district (centre in 1964 = Diga)	08/36	[Ad]
H....	Dapo Gacho sub-district (centre 1964 = Dapo) dapo gu.: <i>gumbi, gumbii</i> (O) small granary inside the house	08/35	[Ad]
HDB66	Dapo Gumbi, see Dabo Gumbi		
HDB84	Dapo Gumbi 08°54'/36°05' 1527 m	08/36	[Gz]
HDB66	Dapo Gumbi sub-district (centre in 1964 = Gero) dapo h.: <i>Hana</i> (Bodi), name of an ethnic group	08/36	[Ad]
HDB66c	Dapo Hana sub-district (centre in 1964 = Temo)	08/36	[Ad]
HDB66c	Dapo Hana wereda (centre in 1964 = Temo)	08/36	[Ad]
	<i>dar</i> (A) shore, river bank, edge; <i>dar</i> (Som) 1. people, ancestry, lineage; 2. aloe; 3. scoop, dip out; 4. skin for carrying water; 5. plunge, sink; 6. reason; <i>daar</i> (Som) 1. building of stone; 2. ignite, kindle; touch, disturb; <i>dabat</i> (A) twilight		
HBU16	Dar Dabat 04°39'/39°55' 929 m	04/39	[WO Gz]
HDL89	Dar Nebba, see Deneba		
HEP26	Dar Sigehr (on map of 1868) <i>dara, dahro</i> (T) kinds of wild fig tree, <i>Ficus</i> spp; <i>dara</i> (A) part of a traditional saddle; <i>dara</i> (O) 1. clothes, lack of clothing; 2. (daaraa) ashes; 3. movables, personal effects, furniture; <i>dhara</i> (O) false, expression to deny that something is true; <i>Dara</i> , a small society in eastern Gemu-Gofa	12/36	[18]
HBP68	Dara 05°06'/37°22' 1388 m, cf Dera	05/37	[Gz]
H CJ09	Dara 06°22'/37°25' 2143 m /which Dara?:/ In the national elections of 15 May 2005 the Dara constituency, in Sidama zone, had 67 polling stations and 52,941 registered voters of whom 83% cast their votes. Dominating party was EPRDF with 28,625 votes and candidate Ato Yosefe Yosa Dabo. Second was CUD with 5,555 votes and candidate Ato Kesalegn Debako Dasa. The SLM party received 948 and the SHPDO party 742 and an independent candidate 513 votes. The remaining 7,638 votes are not explained. [www.electionsethiopia.org]	06/37	[WO Gz]
HCP03	Dara 07°19'/36°02' 1832 m	07/36	[Gz]
HDM80	Dara 09°48'/39°22' 1962 m	09/39	[Gz]
HEL89	Dara 12°35'/39°16' 2307 m	12/39	[Gz]
HER67	Dara (Dara Amba) (mountain) 13°19'/37°15' 1262 m /which Dara?:/ The Rosen party of Germans, while going northwards in the Simen mountains, arrived at Dara on 19 April 1905 and measured it to be at altitude 2589 m. It was an open place near a spring, and a district market was held there once a week. [F Rosen, Eine deutsche ..., Leipzig 1907 p 436]	13/37	[WO Gz]
HES32	Dara (small market) 12°55'/37°47' 2452/2658 m (centre in 1964 of Dekhrso sub-district)	12/37	[Ad WO Ha Gz]

HFF..	Dara (historically recorded area)	13/39	[Pa]
	It was reported in the late 1500s that Dara was a Blue Nile district in the south of Begemder.		
	Almeida wrote in the 1600s that Dara supplied 5,000 head of cattle in tax (required to be one animal in ten every three years).		
	The customs post at Agula in Dara was abolished by Emperor Iyasu I (1682-1706). [Pankhurst 1961]		
HFF44	Dara, see Dera		
JBS56	Dara Duldul, see San Dere	05/43	[WO]
	<i>darab</i> (Som) 1. measure of land, about 1/4 hectare;		
	2. preparation, to make ready; 3. washing after defecation;		
	<i>dharab</i> (Som) dew, mist;		
	<i>daraba</i> (O) 1. place for grazing cattle in common;		
	2. friend in play and work		
HCR55	Daraba 07°44'/37°07' 1739 m	07/37	[WO Gu Gz]
HFE53	Daraga, see Deraga		
??	Darago (historically recorded)	../..	[Pa]
	In 1609-10, Emperor Susneyos attacked the Oromo force which had devastated Emfraz and defeated it at Hamus Wenz, as well as at Darago. [Pankhurst 1997]		
HEL74	Darakonsi (Daraconsi), see Sidib		
JEB58	Darallaka (Darallaca) (area) 428 m	11/41	[+ WO]
??	Darama (in Kembata awraja)	../..	[x]
1960s	The Sudan Interior Mission School in 1968 had 81 male and 8 female students in grade 7-8, with 3 teachers of which one foreign.		
HDC56	Darami (Dorami) 08°42'/37°14' 1764 m	08/37	[Gz]
KCN07	Darancole, see Daratole		
	<i>darar</i> (Som) production of more milk /after drought or after getting better pasture/		
	The Borana people have been moving southwards in recent generations. Philip Maud found them in the Darar area, about 50 km north of the present-day Kenya border, in 1902.		
HBJ95	Darar, G. (mountain) 04°29'/37°03' 1896/1955 m	04/37	[WO Gz]
HCF10	Darar (mountain) 05°36'/39°20' 1535 m	05/39	[Gz]
HCF20	Darar 05°38'/39°22' 1615 m, cf Gilta Darar	05/39	[Gz]
HDD00	Darar (area), see under Abelti	08/37	[WO]
JDH96	Darar (area)	09/41	[WO]
	<i>darara, daraaraa</i> (O) generally for flower or fruit of a tree;		
	(dharaara) dinner;		
	name of a <i>gada</i> age grade among the Borana;		
	house of a sorcerer; also symbolically for tobacco;		
HCE59c	Darara, with important well	05/39	[x]
	In the mid-1900s this place was regarded as being at the northern border of the Borana people towards the Guji, although the Borana had since long ceased living there.		
HC...	Darara Dela (village in Yirga Alem region)	06/38	[x]
	"I was puzzled by the numbers of freshly broken flakes that we came across from time to time, even flakes that must have been deliberately struck, not broken by accident. Only at the end of our journey did I find the explanation. Diverging southwards from the usual route on the way back to Irgalem, we halted at a village called Darara Dela, and it happened to be market day. It was a 'women's market' - i.e. one where little but local foodstuffs are traded and where the men attend only for social purposes, standing about in groups while the women buy and sell."		

"Looking round this market I found stalls where flakes of black obsidian, some with edges carefully worked to reduce the sharpness, were exposed for sale. Inquiry showed that these are widely used as razors (and also, at times, for letting blood) by the Sidamo and Wallamo people - an interesting survival of ancient methods."

[D Buxton, Travels in Ethiopia, London (1949)1957 p 99]

darasa (O) sacred enclosure, house of a sorcerer;
daras (Som) lesson, to study; *dharas* (Som) anger, rage;
Darasa (Gedeo), a sub-division of the Sidamo-Kambatta
 main ethnic group, numbering 500,000

- texts B.L. Fargher, Tribal power structure and *chu* government,
in Practical Anthropology, vol 17, 1970;
 C. Maclellan, Reaction to Ethiopian expansionism: the case of Darasa,
 1895-1935; Ph.D. dissertation at Michigan State University, 1978.
- HCK19c Darasa 2773 m 06/38 [Gu]
 HCL00 Darasa (Darassa) 06°24'/38°28' 2773 m, cf Derassa 06/38 [Gz Wa]
 HES37 Darasge, see Deresge
 HCD68 Darassa (area) 05/38 [WO]
 HCL00 Darassa, see Derassa
 darat: *deret* (därät) (A) breast, chest /of body/;
derete sefi (A) strongly-built
 HDU62 Darat 10°30'/39°35' 2870 m 10/39 [Gz]
 (with church Abo at some distance to the north)
 HEM71 Darat (pass) (recorded in 1868), cf Duffat 12/39 [18]
 HCS71 Darata (ford) 07/37 [WO]
 JEN94 Daratacna, see Deretakna
darato (Som) disease afflicting sheep
 HCD83 Darato (Marato) (island in lake Abaya) 06/37 [WO Gz]
 06°10'/37°45' 1168/1268/1285 m
 Coordinates would give map code HCD82
 KCN07 Daratole (Darahtoleh, Darancole) 07/45 [Gz WO n]
 07°19'/45°33' 617 m
daray (Som) kind of tree with edible fruit
 JDD72 Daraylay (waterhole) 08/42 [WO]
darb- (O) throw; *darba* (O) additional, extra, excess
darbad (Som) very strong wind
 JBS98 Darbadulet, see Muldata 05/43 [WO]
 HCN64 Darbatta (Berbatta) 07°48'/35°09' 2152 m 07/35 [WO Gz]
darbattu (O) shuttle for a loom
- JEH74 Darda (area of an ethnic group) 12/41 [Ne]
 "The edges of every rock seemed to be of a cutting sharpness, and pitfalls yawned
 everywhere. Hardly once in a thousand steps were we able to place a foot flat on the
 ground. For four and half hours we struggled forward and, in spite of all our pains, we felt
 glad that it was not night, for if it had been we must have been compelled to give up the
 endeavour until daylight. The Agulio Danakils were kinder than they knew when they
 cause us to hasten over this ground before darkness fell. These lava fields are known as
 Darda."
 [Nesbitt 1934(1955)]
- HE... Dardakara (Dardacara, Cuatu) 12/35 [+ Gu]
 JCP11 Darde 07°24'/40°50' 1498/1792 m 07/40 [WO Wa Gz]
 JCL37 Darderio (Dardeiro) 06°41'/44°02' 610 m 06/44 [WO Gz]
dare, dareh (Som) kind of large tree, *Ficus sycomorus*;
dare (darä) (A) give in marriage /on the part of the parents/;
darre (O) kind of tree

HCS80	Dare 07°59'/37°31' 2170 m, cf Dere	07/37	[WO Gz]
JCC67	Dare (mountain area) dare kenda: <i>kenda</i> (qända) (A) small drum carried under the arm and struck with the hand	06/42	[WO]
HES34	Dare Kenda (Dare Chenda)	12/37	[+ WO]
HED65	Darechera, see Jaragedo		
HDJ67	Daregot Abo (church) 09°36'/37°15'	09/37	[Gz]
HER56	Dareh Amba daremo: <i>dareemo</i> (Som) kind of small plant	13/37	[WO]
JDP38	Daremo Kapsye (Daremo Capsie) (area)	10/41	[+ WO]
HDB55	Daremu (area), cf Darimu	08/36	[WO]
HDE60	Daremu daren: <i>dareen</i> (Som) suspicion	08/38	[WO]
JDR94	Daren (mountain) <i>darera</i> (O) long staff on which the roof of a house rests	10/42	[WO]
JCG83	Darera (Dakera) 07°04'/40°08' 2494 m	07/40	[Gz]
JB...	Darerto <i>dargaye</i> (Borana O) wheat, <i>Triticum vulgare</i>	04/44	[18]
HDB65	Darge 08°45'/36°12' 1918 m	08/36	[Gz]
HDD40	Darge (Darghie) (wide area), cf Derge	08/37	[+ WO]
HDD51	Darge (Darghie) (wide area)	08/37	[+ WO]
HDG27	Darge 09°15'/35°27' 1546 m	09/35	[Gz]
HDD31	Darge Maryam (church) 08°30'/37°39'	08/37	[Gz]
	<i>dari, daarii</i> (O) limit, boundary, border		
HCK02	Dari (Dori) 06°22'/37°41' 2043 m, cf Deri	06/37	[WO Wa Gz]
HFD50	Dari (Dori) 08°38'/39°21' 1541 m	08/39	[Gz]
HDR80	Darim (mountain) 10°44'/36°35' 1827 m	10/36	[WO Gz]
JDS23	Darima Asso (D. Assa) (mountain) 1730 m darima d.: <i>diga, dhiiga</i> (O) 1. blood; 2. kinship; 3. fattish /animal good for slaughter/	10/42	[WO Gu]
HDB..c	Darima Diga (in Ilubabor)	08/35?	[x]
JDJ79	Darimi (mountain chain) 09°41'/42°28' 1514 m	09/42	[MS]
HCN79	Darimo (Darimu, Deraimo) 07°52'/35°41' 1955 m Coordinates would give map code HCN69	07/35	[Gz WO]
HDL40	Darimo 09°25'/38°25' 1937 m <i>Darimu</i> , a clan of the Arsi Oromo	09/38	[AA MS]
HCN79	Darimu, see Darimo		
HD...	Darimu (Darmu) (in Gore awraja) A private /church?/ primary school in 1968 had 40 boys and 5 girls in grade 1, with one teacher.	08/35?	[+ Ad]
HDB45	Darimu 08°36'/36°11' 1906 m	08/36	[Gz]
HDL46	Darimu 09°29'/38°59' 2659 m	09/38	[AA Gz]
JDJ69	Darimu (Darmi) darimu d.: <i>dega</i> (däga) (A) highland	09/42	[WO]
HDB44	Darimu Dega (Darmu D.) 08°34'/36°02' 2133 m cf Degga Daremu An elementary school building in Darimu Diga, constructed of concrete elements and with Swedish assistance through ESBU, was completed around 1970. [SIDA 1971] darimu degaga: <i>dagaga</i> (O) ivory	08/36	[+ MS]
HD...	Darimu Degaga (in Buno Bedele awraja) The primary school in 1968 had 208 boys and 15 girls in grades 1-5, with 3 teachers.	08/36?	[Ad]
HCE56	Darimu sub-district, cf Daremu (centre in 1964 = Kibre Mengist)	05/35	[Ad]

HDA59c	Darimu wereda (centre in 1964 = Alge)	08/35	[Ad]
	In the national elections of 15 May 2005 the Darimu constituency had 57 polling stations and 45,100 registered voters of whom 90% cast their votes.		
	Leading party was EPRDF with 20,590 votes and candidate Ato Chanyalew Tegegne Bogale. Second was OFDM with 14,373 votes and candidate Ato Shifa Hussen Goye. The remaining 5,588 votes are not explained.		
	[www.electionsethiopia.org]		
JCU15	Darinda (area)	07/44	[WO]
JCU16	Darinda (locality) 07°20'/44°50'	07/44	[WO Gz]
HES63	Darioa 13°16'/37°51' 1518 m, cf Darwa ..	13/37	[Gz]
??	Darita (a Muslim village in Begemder)	../..	[x]
HDA47	Dariumu Algga /?/ sub-district (centre in 1964 = Wayli)	08/35	[Ad]
HCM74	Darkeena	06/39	[Br Ca]
JDE48	Darkendalaq (area)	08/44	[WO]
KCN74	Darkenle (Darchenle) (area)	07/45	[+ WO]
	<i>darm</i> (western Eth.) Chlorophytum sparsiflorum		
JDJ69	Darmi, see Darimu <i>darmo</i> (Som) kind of mat		
HDC72	Darmo (area), cf Darimo	08/36	[WO]
HDB44	Darmu Dega, see Darimu Dega		
HEJ58	Darna, see Dahna		
	daro: <i>dahro</i> (T) wild fig tree, <i>Ficus dahro</i> , <i>Ficus vasta</i> ;		
	<i>daro</i> (Som) strangle-hold /in wrestling/; <i>darro</i> (Som) red clay;		
	<i>daro</i> (O) saint; <i>Daro</i> , sky-god of the Gonga people		
HCL94	Daro, see Duro		
J....	Daro (large mountain plateau)	08/40?	[Gu]
	Undulating high plateau with an area of perhaps 200 sq km, with scattered houses and cultivation of coffee and cereals; water is sufficient but not abundant. At a place with eucalyptus on the NW margin of the plateau, near some springs and a little above the mule track, there used to be the camping ground of travellers passing the area.		
	[Guida 1938]		
JCP90	Daro, see Daro Lebu		
JDA23	Daro 08°22'/40°07' 1857 m	08/40	[Gz]
JC...	Daro Hawato (mountain)	07/40	[18]
JDA45	Daro Lebu 08°10'/40°47'	08/40	[Gz]
JCP90	Daro Lebu (D. Lebo) (mountain chain)	08/40	[Gz n]
	08°07'/40°44' 1323 m		
JDA45	Daro Lebu sub-district? (-1997-)	08/40	[n]
JDA45	Daro Lebu wereda (Darolebu ..)	08/40	[+ Ad]
	(centre in 1964 = Mechata)		
HFE84	Daro Tacle, see Dearo Tekle		
HFF..	Daroka (Daroca), in the region of Amba Seneyti		
	A Christian sanctuary was built on antique foundations. At that place, peasants found a burnt clay object, a kind of tray on which were a pair of small oxen coupled together by a yoke. It is so old that the oxen are not yet shown with humps.		
	[J Doresse, L'empire .., vol I, 1957 p 204]		
JCP66	Daron 07°48'/41°18' 1233/1417 m	07/41	[WO Gz]
	daror: <i>darroor</i> (Som) seeping water, leakage		
JC...	Daror	07/41	[18]
JDF04	Daror (Darar, Darror) 08°14'/44°42' 945 m	08/44	[WO Gz 18]
	(with seasonal waterhole) in Ogaden not far from the Somalia border		

	UNCHR distributed much water to the refugee camp there in year 2000.		
JDF04	Daror wereda (centre in 1964 = Daror)	08/44	[Ad]
JDF14	Daror (area), cf Deror	08/44	[WO]
JCN88	Daroti (mountain) 07°58'/40°35' 2094 m <i>darra, dharra</i> (O) craving, desire; <i>Darre, Derra</i> , name of a Tulama Oromo tribe	07/40	[Gz]
HBR89	Darra 05°16'/37°26' 1309 m, cf Derra	05/37	[WO Gz]
JDG66	Darreita Ale (area)	09/40	[WO]
HBK86	Darrita (Darritu) 04°22'/38°04' 1450 m (with seasonal waterhole)	04/38	[WO Gz]
HBS75	Darrito (mountain) 05°11'/38°02' 1664 m	05/38	[WO Gz]
HCS32	Darrito, see Honena Darsa, cf Darasa darsa karsa: <i>darsa</i> , Oromo word; <i>karsa</i> (O) 1. flat rock; 2. whetstone		
JEA95	Darsa Karsa (Darsa Carsa) (area) <i>darsi</i> (Som) act of scooping up; lesson, study, lecture	11/40	[+ WO]
HCD81	Darsi (mountain) 06°17'/37°33' 2987 m see under Chencha	06/37	[WO Gz]
HCD81	Dartse, small district south of Chencha	06/37	[x]
	<i>daru</i> (A) the shore, the river bank; (O) to have no clothes		
HCR93	Daru	08/36	[Gu]
HCU74	Daru 07°52'/39°42' 2461 m, see under Robi	07/39	[WO Gz]
HD...	Daru	09/36	[18]
HDR03	Daru 10°01'/36°54' 2022 m	10/36	[Gz]
JCH08	Darueina (Darulina), see Dore Weyina		
HDB34	Darumu (mountain) 08°21'/36°07' 2127 m cf Darimmu darwa ...: <i>daba</i> (O) honeycomb /also other meanings/; (Som) tail?	08/36	[WO Gz]
JEJ11	Darwa Daba (Darua Daba) (area)	11/41	[+ WO]
??	Darwajani Camp in Ogaden. A couple of relatively shallow wells were constructed there in 2000, with the assistance of UNHCR. [UNHCR, Global report 2000]	../..	[20]
JCJ20c	Darweina	06/41	[Wa]
	<i>das</i> (Afar) memorial of stone; <i>das</i> (A,T) shed, shack, hut covered with leaves and branches; <i>daas</i> (Som) shop, store, store-room; <i>dhas</i> (Som) lay eggs in the ground; <i>des</i> (däs) (A) pleasure, joy <i>Das</i> is a memorial to an Afar warrior who may be buried elsewhere. It takes the form of a low, circular stone wall, like the foundation of a hut, in which a gap has been left as if for a door. Outside, a line of upright stones leads up to the opening in the wall, and each of these upright stones represents one man slain. [David Buxton]		
HBL53	Das (Gebel D., Dass) (mountain) 04°06'/38°39' 1236, 1540 m	04/38	[WO Gz]
HBL75c	Das, with prehistoric well	04/38	[x]
HEK62	Das (Bas) 12°23'/37°41' 2661 m	12/37	[Gu Gz]
JDG84	Das (area)	09/40	[WO]
HDU63	Dasa (Dair) 10°32'/39°37' 2899 m (recorded in 1841) Historically a local dynasty ruled Gishe from the mountain fort of Dair. [V Stitz 1970]	10/39	[Ha Gz]
HDB55	Dasbo 08°40'/36°13' 1828 m	08/36	[n]
HFF52	Dasbraseyon 14°01'/39°37' 2525 m	14/39	[MS]

HEF33 Dase, see Dessie

Dasenech (Dassanetch, Dhaasanac), name of an ethnic group living east of the lower Omo and north of Lake Turkana, numbering about 32,099 according to the 1994 census. They call themselves Dasenech, are called Geleb (Galab) by others, speak a Cushitic language and were described by U. Almagor in 1978. [Ethnicity .. 1994 p 49]

texts Uri Almagor, Pastoral partners, Oxford or Manchester 1978; N.W. Sobania, Independence and Ethiopian expansionism in the early 20th century: The Dasenech experience, *in* 12th Int. Conf. of Ethiopian Studies, 1994 p 919-927.

GEF47c Dashara (Dasciara) 10/34 [Ch Gu]
40 km from Gubba.

HES69 Dashen (Dascian) (pass), see under Ras Dashen 13/38 [+ WO]

H... Dasifie 10/35 [18]
daso (O) temple for deity or religious leader

KCR27 Daso El Megag (area) 07/47 [WO]

HBL53 Dass, see Das

JDG07 Dassa, G. (area) 1469 m, cf Dessa 09/40 [WO]

HEF33 Dasse, see Dessie

dat (dat') (A) slippery

HED98c Dat Giyorgis (Dat Ghiorghis) 11/38 [+ Gu]

data koma: data kooma (Afar) black hill

datalg ali, cf *Ali* as first part of name

JEB34 Datalg Ali (Teleg, Talag, Täläg) (area) 1002 m 11/41 [WO Pa]

(former capital of the Afar country)

King Amde Tsiyon is cited in a chronicle as saying: "As for me this is my intention: we will cross the country of Talag in the kingdom of Adal, we will kill the unbelievers who are still there, and we will return to our country by another road."

[Pankhurst, .. Chronicles 1967 p 28]

'Amdä Seyon (1312-1342) once made his way across Adäl country as far as its capital Täläg, which has been identified as the Afar settlement Datalg 'Ali. The capital was looted. [Pankhurst 1997]

JEB70 Datara (area), cf Dettera 11/40 [Ha WO]

A British diplomatic mission on their way to Shewa in mid-1841 at some distance after crossing the Awash river reached Datara, "where we all drank of the first crystal brook that had occurred during the weary journey from the sea-coast."

[W C Harris, vol I, 1844 p 313]

JEAA.. Date Bhire (in Awsa awraja) 11/40 [n]

Enrollment in the Sweden-supported Wello Environment Education Project at Date Bhire was 163 in 1986/87.

JEP65 Dathale (Detoli) (mountain) 13/41 [WO Ne]

JEP53 Dathaluhabo (area) 13/40 [WO]

HCS15 Dato (mountain) 2577 m, cf under Durame 07/37 [WO]

HFF56 Dato 14°04'/39°55' 1057 m 14/39 [WO Gz]

JEH46 Datoma Alidas (hills and plain) 12/41 [Ne]

"Under the hill nearest to us there was a tomb, which appeared to have been constructed with great care. After our progress through the three craters, where there was not the faintest sign of any living inhabitant it came almost as a shock to us to find an elaborate sepulchre in such a place. The memorial had been erected to the memory of one Datoma Alidas, a chief whose name had been given to the locality also." [Nesbitt 1934(1955)]

?? Dattenab 09/40 [18]

Lieutenant William Barker of the Harris expedition passed there on 19 January 1842 on his way to the coast, and he described Dattenab as a frontier station east of Ankober when approaching the Awash. He found abundant grass and plenty of acacia trees.

[R Burton, First footsteps .. (1894)1987 appendix V p 227]

datu, datuu (O) umbrella/parasol usually of leaves or straw

JEB77	Datu (D. Bahari) (area), see under Asaita	11/41	[WO]
JDP73c	Dau (Daou) (mountain) circa 10°35'/41°00' on map of 1901, east of Awash river Daua .., cf Dawa ..	10/41	[x]
HCM86	Dauadina, see Dawadina		
JED11	Dauanleh, see Dewele		
HEK55	Dauc, see Dahuch <i>Daud</i> , the Moslem form of the name David		
HEU16	Daude (area)	12/39	[WO]
HDB38	<i>daudi</i> (A) kind of shrub or small tree, <i>Piliostigma thonningii</i> Daudie (mountain, with church) 2080 m see under Bedele	08/36	[WO]
HCE66	Daudo, see Dande, cf Dawdo		
JEA04	Daue, see Dawe		
JDP32	Dau (waterhole) 10°15'/40°55'	10/40	[WO Gz]
JDR94	Dauichel (Daueichel) (well)	10/41	[MS WO Gu]
HEK55	Dauk (Dauc) (mountain) 12°15'/37°57', cf Dahuch	12/38	[+ WO Gz]
HCB99	Daula (south of Omo river) 06°18'/36°33' 1089 m	06/36	[Wa Gz]
HDM33	Daulie, see Dawliye		
HEE76	Daunt (Dawnt) (area) 11°28'/38°59' 2355 m (recorded in 1868), cf Dawint	11/38	[18 WO Gz]

Dauro, Dawro, an ethnic group within the Ometo, with a language variety same/?/ as the Kullo

?? Dauro (highland, map p 133 in Eriksson)/ [x]

The people in Dauro (Kullo in another language) and in Konta are called *ometi*.

Inhabitants in Dauro and Konta look similar to each other but speak different languages.

Ensete is the main crop with both. With the Dauro an animal for food should be killed with a spear.

The birth of a child is not celebrated by the *ometi*, but when a boy is aged six the /animist/ priest is given a steer as a sign of gratefulness to "the Supreme". Circumcision is at fourteen, at sixteen the boy moves from the care of the mother and lives with the father.

At seventeen he marries and moves into a house of his own.

Clothes differ a little between Dauro and Konta. Those of the Dauro are short, wide trousers and a large mantle with beautiful edges.

Burial ritual is very different between the two groups. The Dauro lay the body in a grave lined with fine textiles. They throw spears high up towards the sky as if trying to hit "the Supreme" in revenge for the death.

[J Eriksson, Okänt Etiopien, Stockholm 1966 p 76-77]

1990s Among 59 political parties listed in October 1994 (from source in July 1991?) there was also the Dawro Peoples' Revolutionary Democratic Organization.

picts J Eriksson, Okänt Etiopien, Sthlm 1966 p 80-81 [18] *berbere* in front of house, [19] local musical instruments.

JEH13 Daurre (area) 11/41 [WO]

JEN67 Dava (Deva) (hills) 13°11'/40°28' 13/40 [WO Ne Gz]

JBS73 Dava Goronyo (Dava Gorogno) (area) 05/42 [+ WO]

HES55 Davark, see Debark

HES64c Davart, see under Debark

HES74c	Daver (corrupt form of Debr?) Unidentified village immediately south of the Lamalimu mountain pass. The Prutky party of three Catholic missionaries arrived there on 17 March 1752. They described Daver as situated in a delightful plain with corn fields. They were not provided with any supplies, and only by begging in the village could they get water to drink. [Prutky's travels ..., 1991 p 88-89]	13/37	13/37 [n]
	<i>daw</i> (Som) 1. group of wells; way, road, path; <i>dawa, dawwa</i> (O) 1. cure, medicine; 2. ancient Oromo name of a month, equated with Tikimt = Oct-Nov; <i>dawa</i> (A) 1. fallow land, not being cultivated; 2. kind of strong weed that grows among cereals; <i>dawwa</i> (A) undergrowth, shrub; (T) kind of shrub or small tree, <i>Grewia bicolor</i> ;		
HBU... geol	Dawa (long river, southern Sidamo) Discoveries of minerals and exploitation has been more in the vicinity than in Dawa river valley itself. Along the Dawa river, gold has been indicated between the Awata and Kojowa affluents. The lower part flows through a valley which would be classed as a relatively young erosion cycle. The valley is relatively wide, with gently sloping sides of exposed bedrock. The titanium minerals rutile and ilmenite were found by Texas Africa Exploration Co. geologists in 1958. A sample from Dawa river contained 2.3 kg of rutile per cubic metre of gravel. In the middle Dawa valley, alkaline syenite composed of microcline albite-oligoclase, biotite, aegirine, and rarely hornblende is associated with biotite granite. [Mineral 1966] Dawa : Ganana In February 1895, Smith and Dodson moved south along the Web to where the Dawa river flows into the Ganana. Most of Smith's undeveloped photographic plates were damaged during his crossing of the Ganana. [P J Imperato 1998 p 114-115] Dawa : Juba Leaving Ferrandi and 45 soldiers in charge, Bottego and 180 men left Lugh in Somalia on 27 December 1895 and marched up the Juba, eventually reaching its junction with the Dawa river. From there, they headed west. [Imperato p 149]	04/39	[Mi]
HCE24	Dawa 05°39'/38°48' 1736 m	05/38	[Gz]
HDF..	Dawa A cave site in Gede Genet Peasant Association in Angacha wereda, near the right bank of Ferekasa (Ferk'esa) river. The site is believed to represent upper Paleolithic or later stone age culture. There are two caves of which one has two connected rooms. [13th Int. Conf. of Ethiopian Studies I, 1997 p 363] <i>dawa ali</i> , cf <i>Ali</i> as first part of name	08/39	[n]
JDE45	Dawa Ali (Daua Ali, D. Aleh) 08°36'/43°53' 1195 m	08/43	[+ Gz]
KDB06	Dawa Ali (Daua Ali) 08°12'/46°14' 657 m, cf Dewa <i>dawa busa</i> (O) cure for malaria	08/46	[+ WO Gz]
??	Dawa Busa (visiting postman under A. Abeba)	../..	[Po]
??	Dawa Chefa In the national elections of 15 May 2005 the Dawa Chefa constituency, in Oromia zone, had 81 polling stations. Numbers of registered voters and total of votes are not given in the www-page. Leading party was CUD with 26,800 votes and candidate Ato Debru Tefera Lakew. Second was EPRDF with 17,546 votes and candidate Ato Ahmed Motuma Hassen, Third was UEDF with 6,432 votes and candidate Ato Mehammed Yesuf Mhammed Nur. An independent candidate received 2,004 votes. [www.electionsethiopia.org]	../..	[20]
H...	Dawa Kursu (D. Cursu) (valley north of Dawa)	04/39?	[+ Mi]

	There is gneiss, mostly of the amphibole variety. The discovery of the Dawa Kursu gold-bearing area made it possible to increase gold exploitation in 1958-1959. [Mineral 1966]		
HCE24	Dawa sub-district (centre in 1964 = Siche)	05/38	[Ad]
HER25	Dawa sub-district (centre in 1964 = Dangura)	12/37	[Ad]
	In July 1936 the Italians sent an expedition to Dawa in order to capture Grazmach Amoraw Wubnieh Tessema and Hagos Tessema. Before the Italians reached their destination they were attacked by Patriots and obliged to retreat. [Ethiopia Observer vol XII 1969 no 2 p 87]		
JCK43	Dawadid (Dauadid) 06°46'/42°48' 577 m <i>Dawadin</i> , name of a tribe of Arsi Gurage	06/42	[+ Gz]
HCM86	Dawadina (Dauadina) (area)	07/39	[+ WO]
JED11	Dawale (Dawanle), see Dewele		
HEK45	Dawaro, see Dewaro		
HE...	Dawdo (in Dese Zuriya awraja)	11/39?	[Ad]
	The primary school in 1968 had 223 boys and 158 girls, with 4 male teachers and one female. The junior secondary school had 364 male and 208 female students in grades 7-8, with 20 teachers of which 3 foreign.		
	<i>dawe</i> (A) disease, illness; <i>dewe</i> (T) leprosy; <i>daawe</i> (Som) frying pan, grill; <i>daawee</i> (Som) give medicine; <i>Dawe, Jawe</i> , a branch of the Boran tribe, or clan of the Arsi Oromo		
JDJ22	Dawe 09°16'/41°51' 2014 m	09/41	[Gz]
JEA04	Dawe (Daawwe, Daue, Dewe, Dowwé) (locality) 10°50'/40°10'	10/40	[x WO Gz Ha]
	(this Dawe?:) "In the late 1950s, the Oromo community in Dawe in Wello province rose up in arms, and their resistance was only broken by the imperial bodyguard, which had amassed combat experience in the Korean war during the early 1950s." [Oromo Liberation Front, July 1984]		
1990s	Along with Jimma, Daawwe in Wello is regarded as the best centre of Islamic learning for Oromo in the Horn of Africa. [Mohammed 1994 p 159]		
HDE73	Dawera Gudo 08°48'/38°45' 2112 m cf Dewaro, Dewero	08/38	[Gz]
HDD28	Daweto 08°22'/38°20' 3181 m	08/38	[Gz]
HBK32	Dawfi 03°46'/37°58' 881 m near the border of Kenya	03/37	[Gz]
HCI29	Dawi (centre in 1964 of Woyde sub-district)	06/37	[Ad]
HET67	Dawi 13°15'/39°07' 1910 m	13/39	[Gz]
	dawile: <i>dawilla, dawula</i> (A) measure of grain, about 100 kgs; leather bag holding that measure		
HDM33	Dawile (Dawliye, Daulie, Dawle, Dawwile) (area) 09°22'/39°37' 2139 m	09/39	[Gz WO]
HEE64	Dawint (Daont, Dawont) 11°28'/38°59' 2355 m (in Wadla Delanta awraja), cf Daunt Coordinates would give map code HEE65 Cardinal Guglielmo Massaia passed there in the mid-1800s on his way to Betlehem, but he stayed for one day only. Debtera Asseggaheñ wrote in 1868: "the ruler of Dawint is Dejjazmach Yimam, the brother of Ras Ali".	11/38	[WO Gz]
HE...	Dawint (in Wadla Delanta awraja) cf Daunt	11/39?	[Ad]
	The primary school in 1968 had 77 boys and 6 girls in grades 1-4, with two teachers.		

HEE64	Dawint sub-district (-1997-)	11/38	[n]
HDL88	Dawo 09°50'/39°13' 2607 m (with church Iyesus)	09/39	[Gz]
HDL89	Dawo 09°50'/39°15' 2654 m	09/39	[Gz]
H....	Dawo sub-district (ctr in 1964 = Bussa) (1964-1997-) <i>day</i> (O) pardon, forgiveness; <i>Day</i> , name of a tribe of Arsi Gurage	08/38	[Ad n]
HDM.?	Day Giyorgis (church), see Dey Giyorgis <i>daya</i> , <i>dhayaa</i> (O) current /of water/; <i>dayaa</i> (Som) son; <i>Werre Daya</i> , <i>W. Deya</i> , a group of Oromo known in the 17th century; <i>daya</i> (Welega Bega) gureza monkey		
HDE09	Daya (Daia) 1586 m On a wide ridge of meadows which is the almost indiscernible watershed between river Awash and lake Ziway. [Guida 1938]	08/39	[+ Gu]
HEE63	Daya 11°26'/38°46' 2078 m	11/38	[Gz]
JER60	Dayburu 13°13'/41°37' 1093 m daye: <i>daaye</i> (Som) migration, to go somewhere	13/41	[Gz]
HCL33	Daye 06°38'/38°42' 2442 m, cf Deye (this Daye?, in the Gata area east of Agere Selam:) At a ceremony on the Emperor's birthday as many as a thousand children from primary schools and the Norwegian mission school marched in their school uniforms through the village of Daye. [S Hunnestad 1969 p 248]	06/38	[Gz]
HDK98	Daye (Dayu) 09°53'/38°16' 2579 m see under Tulu Milki	09/38	[AA Gz]
HDL43	Daye 09°26'/38°42' 2435 m	09/38	[AA Gz]
HDM50	Daye 09°36'/39°21' 2736 m	09/39	[Gz]
HDK98	Daye sub-district (centre in 1964 = Hose)	09/38	[Ad]
HDU61	Dayer 10°32'/39°27' 2725 m When Menilek made an expedition against Emperor Tewodros he advanced to the impregnable fortress of Daïer and sent a messenger to its governor inviting him to surrender. This he did, and the amba, with its weapons and gun-powder and arsenal, fell into the hands of Menilek. [H de Monfreid, Ménélik ..., Paris 1954 p 116]	10/39	[Gz]
HDU51	Dayer Maryam (church) 10°28'/39°30'	10/39	[Gz]
HDU61	Dayer sub-district (centre in 1964 = Feres Bet) <i>dayo</i> , <i>dayyo</i> (O) mother-in-law	10/39	[Ad]
H....	Dayo sub-district (centre in 1964 = Hana)	08/36	[Ad]
HE...	Dayo sub-district (centre in 1964 = Dayo) <i>Dayu</i> , <i>Dayyu</i> , a clan of the Karrayyu of the Borana people	12/39	[Ad]
HEM72	Dayu 12°28'/39°35' 1545 m	12/39	[Gz]
HEM83	Dayu (Diau) 12°28'/39°35', see under Alamata	12/39	[Gz WO]
HDE31	Dayu Abo (church) 08°27'/38°31'	08/38	[Gz]
HEL47	Dazariya 12°11'/39°06' 2609 m	12/39	[Gz]
HET50	Dbilza, see Dibilza		
JBP08	Ddei Ddei (plain)	04/41	[WO Gu]
HDN46c	De Soucy (Tulu de S.) circa 10°20'/35°20' (on French map of 1901), European-given name never used, for a mountain north of the Abay river	10/35	[x]
JDE24	Dea (area)	08/43	[WO]
HEU83	Dean (De'an, De'ar) 13°29'/39°39' 2493 m, cf Der	13/39	[Gz]
HFE84	Dearo Tekle (Daaro T., De'aro T., Daro Tacle) (Dero T.) (with waterhole) 14°18'/38°50' 1896 m (centre in 1964 of Adi Arbate wereda)	14/38	[Gz Ad WO Gu]
1900s	Powell-Cotton passed the frontier sentry in July 1900 on his way to Eritrea		

and he uses the spelling Daro Tuckey.

"-- crowns the edge of the plateau towards the valley of the Mareb: there is no water near the village and very little level ground. The man in charge of the post seemed to levy blackmail on all travellers."

When descending into the valley, Powell-Cotton found many tracks of ant-bears. After having arrived to the Eritrean side he returned several times and after much exertion finally succeeded in killing an ant-bear.

[Powell-Cotton 1902 p 422-429]

1930s

When the Italo-Ethiopian war started on 3 October 1935, the neighbourhood of Dearo Tekle was bombed on one of the first days. On 7 October there was some fighting on the ground and more attacks from the air. The avantgarde of the Divisione Gavinana stayed there in the evening.

[E De Bono 1937 p 161-162]