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Subject: Re: The use of the term "De'jure" in 2011 Ethiopian DHS

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Following is a response from Senior DHS Stata Specialist, Tom Pullum:

De jure and de facto are Latin terms used as residence criteria for censuses, mainly, but are also used for surveys. "De jure" can be translated as "legal" residence but in practice means "usual" residence. It is specified in the household survey with hv102=1. "De factor" means "actual" residence, as in "slept here last night" and is given with hv103=1. In MICS surveys, women who are de jure residents are eligible for the survey of women. In DHS surveys, women who are de facto residents are eligible for the survey of women. However, in order to match with MICS, there are some situations in which DHS uses a de jure criterion. For example, in the table on coresidence with parents, DHS uses a de jure criterion for residence. In the construction of the wealth quintiles, the weighted number of de jure residents in the household survey (the PR file) is the same in each quintile.

To summarize, the de jure criterion is hv102=1 and the de facto criterion is hv103=1.

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