Ali Said Katundu, a farmer from Tanzania, has been watching the weather change in his village for decades. Resilience is a necessity for farmers like Ali, who rely on weather patterns they have no control over, threatening their livelihoods.

“The main challenge we face here at the village is lack of enough food and low incomes. Both during the floods and drought there will be a lack of food.”

In spite of the risk of flooding and drought which continue to threaten his crops, when asked what he would most like to share with our supporters in the UK and for us to understand about the impact of climate change in his community, Ali described the opportunities to expand farming in his area. He told us:

“I wish there was a chance so that we can have an irrigation scheme here, because farming is the major income generator for us. So that we can at least farm for 4 months. I suggest crops like maize, sesame, cotton.”

Climate change may present obstacles, but farmers like Ali continue to see opportunities to keep working to improve the livelihoods of their families. Access to new technology and skills will allow those on the front lines of the climate crisis to not only endure the worst impacts but to thrive despite them.