

Scenario Descriptions

Each of the four scenarios was described in tables 1 and 2 below:

Table 1: The four possible scenarios of local farming practices explained, Nsanama Extension Planning Area

Scenario	Descriptor	Symbolized by a cow	Justification for the symbol
Economic Prosperity and Good Governance	Mwana Alirenji (So plenty that child shall not cry). This is the best expected scenario where our local farming practices are expected to meet most of our basic needs		A cow provides multiple benefits: Food, Income, Transport, Ridging and Ploughing
Poor Economic Growth and Poor Governance	Ali ndi mwana agwiritse (Hold your kids tight or they will be devoured). This is the worst possible scenario of the local farming practices	Lion 	A lion is regarded as a fierce animal. It may devour even our young kids when hungry, therefore, hold our kids tight
Good governance but poor economic prosperity	Mafukala (An Arabic word meaning a person in abject poverty). The local farming practices will not be performing to the optimum level due to poor economic growth	A disappointed woman selling farm produce through a weighing scale that has been manipulated by the buyer to cheat 	Disappoints are usually a result of poverty exacerbated by corrupt practices

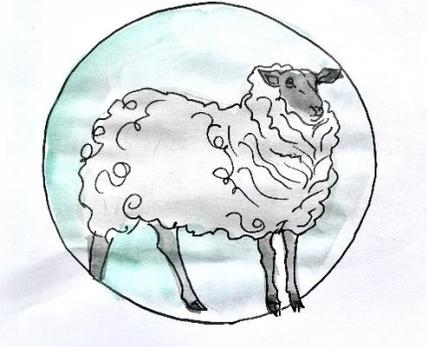
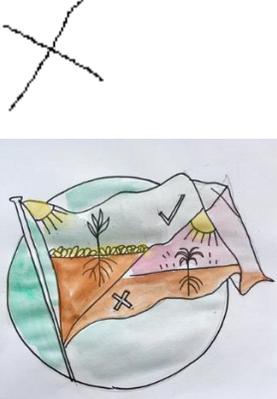
Economic prosperity and poor governance	Nangankhutani (Desperate and oppressed). The local farming practices will not be performing to the optimum level due to poor governance	Sheep 	A sheep never ‘complains’ even under death threats. So even if poor governance oppresses local farmers, they will still be humble like a sheep
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Table 2: The four possible scenarios of local farming practices explained, **Domasi Extension Planning Area**

Scenario	Descriptor	Symbolized by	Justification for the symbol
Economic Prosperity and Good Governance	Mwana Alirenji (What could a child cry for. The metaphor is associated with abundance). This will be the best expected scenario where local farming practices will meet most of our basic needs	A pie chart consisting of equal portions of livestock, crops and cash 	In farming, wellbeing status of any person will be dependent on crops and livestock for consumption and sale. Cash realized from sales will meet other human needs such as housing
Poor Economic Growth and Poor Governance	Anamalira (Mourners) during a funeral. While the term typically relates to mourners during a funeral, women at Domasi felt the term can now equally be applied to extreme misery due to dismal performance of their local farming practices	A woman in a sorry mood looking at a huge fire burning over some distance away 	A huge fire burning is seen by many people at a distance. It represents destruction, trouble and pain. During ‘ <i>anamalira</i> ’ local farming practices will be eradicated, thus inflicting maximum trouble and pains to local farmer worth mourning

<p>Good governance but poor economic prosperity</p>	<p>Kafansiyanji (What shall I leave behind when I die? This is typical of a poor person who has nothing leave behind for children and relatives to inherit after his/her death.</p>	<p>Pockets of a man turned inside out.</p> 	<p>If pockets are turned inside out, it means there is no money in that pocket, a sign of poverty. Under this scenario, wealth distribution will be unequal having few individuals doing well. Local farming practices will not generate the required income due to lack of inputs and farmers will have nothing to leave behind for their kids.</p>
<p>Economic prosperity and poor governance</p>	<p>Osanunkhakanthu (Local farming will ‘not smell a thing’ under poor governance). The metaphor typically relates to someone that is neglected and does not matter in society.</p>	<p>A single flag divided into two:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. A larger portion with any modern farming practice (e.g. Conservation Agriculture), marked with tick ✓ b. A relatively smaller portion with maize under mixed cropping marked with a cross: 	<p>A flag is an identity symbol. Under this scenario, modern farming practices will be a top priority while local ones will continue being neglected (They ‘will not smell a thing’). The local farmers’ interests will not be put into consideration but will be swayed about to fit current leadership,</p>