Audit Pass Note 4: Capturing Wider Changes in the System or Market



Control point	How to maximize the score	What may lead to losing points?
4.1 The programme has an overall plan for assessing systemic changes at programme level. (Rec)	 A documented approach on assessing systemic change progress and results for the programme that includes how it defines systemic change and describes how data will be collected, collated, and analysed. 	 No approach to assessing systemic change. No definition of what systemic change means for the program.
4.2 Systemic changes are assessed at market system level and beneficiary level using appropriate methods. (Rec)	 The plan details individual pathways to expected systemic change for an intervention, or set of interventions, showing how it is expected to occur for market system actors and/or beneficiaries. There are documented plans that show how expected systemic change will be monitored and assessed for market system actors and/or beneficiaries. The plans to monitor and assess systemic change are appropriate for the context, take attribution into account (or contribution analysis when it is not possible to check attributable change), have appropriate timescales and are documented. The assessment of expected systemic change is conducted with appropriate quality control. 	 Systemic change assessment does not include a check on attribution or contribution analysis when it is not possible to check attributable change. If assessment was planned to have taken place by the time of the audit but it has not been done, without a convincing reason.

WHAT WILL NOT LEAD TO POINT DEDUCTION:

- The programme can choose how it will document the plan on assessing systemic change. For example, it can document the pathway and measurement plan in the results chain and measurement plan, or in a separate table or document.
- Programmes should define their own pathway and identify whether it will happen for each intervention or only as a result of a group of interventions for a sector. Based on that, they can decide whether to assess for each intervention or a group of interventions.
- Attribution can be assessed by methods such as checking stakeholder opinion, considering timing of change, or verifying reason for change.