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1. **Given the diverse set of indicators that currently exist to measure and evaluate adaptation, how can communities, countries and development and adaptation agencies build on a common understanding of success in achieving climate resilience?**

A diverse set of indicators is required due to the diversity of adaptation options. Assessment of success will have to take into account this complexity. Some tools at community level, such as vulnerability and risk analysis, can help provide an assessment of whether overall resilience has been improved.

2. **How can a framework be created that links individual assessments with national level assessments to broaden the focus from the means of achieving outcomes (individual interventions) to the desired end result (countries' becoming less vulnerable and having more adaptive capacity)?**

This is the purpose of the M&E framework for the Cambodia Climate Change Strategic Plan (CCCSP), which brings together monitoring tools at both outcome and impact level. This should be gradually put in place over the next few years, and include capacity development for concerned agencies at various levels.

3. **How can results from M&E be reported and disseminated so as to ensure that they are fed back into the respective adaptation process but also to allow for lessons learned and good practices identified to be shared with the wider community of adaptation planners and practitioners?**

This is also described in the CCCSP. M&E for climate change adaptation must be seen in connection with knowledge management. Climate Change M&E tools must be included in the regular M&E processes of concerned ministries, so that results are taken into account in the policy and planning process. Mechanisms already exist in Cambodia for knowledge-sharing among practitioners (NGO network on CC, website and events organized by the Climate Change Department). Links between academia and practitioners should also be strengthened (several pilots are already ongoing).