

**APPENDIX 5**

**Risk Assessment for Peak District BAP to 2010**

<b>Risk Description</b>	<b>Likelihood (L/M/H)</b>	<b>Impact (L/M/H)</b>	<b>Current Controls</b>	<b>Future Actions</b>	<b>Comment</b>
Inadequate baseline data for BAP habitat and species resource.	M	M	Peak District National Park Authority has been compiling a BAP GIS database.	Methodologies being considered for better data sharing between partner organisations.	
Conflicting opportunities for habitat restoration and expansion between different BAP habitats.	L	L	BAP GIS database will help inform of potential conflicts.	Possibilities being considered for better liaison between BAP sub-groups.	
Limited habitat expansion potential.	M	H		Improved liaison between Ecology and Minerals regarding quarry restoration plans.	
Lack of appropriate management on SSSIs.	L	H	Natural England's Common Standards Monitoring procedures.		
Limited knowledge/experience of habitat restoration/expansion techniques.	L	M		Improve knowledge sharing between partners and across other conservation agencies.	
Lack of financial resources for partners to complete actions against targets	M	H		Coordinated funding strategy required.	
Lack of appropriately targeted financial incentives for land owners to manage/restore habitats to address targets.	H	H	Peak District National Park Authority FCS grants and Peak Birds Project capital works grants.		HLS standards set too high for most land-holdings.
Lack of engagement from key partners	H	H		Seek ways of improving the engagement through consultation and data sharing.	
Lack of a strategy for safeguarding sites of particular importance where this cannot be achieved through the normal channels of negotiation (twite).	H	H		Seek ways of promoting and protecting important areas through RSPB & Peak Birds Project.	

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Spread of alien species and diseases, particularly Signal crayfish and crayfish plague (white-clawed crayfish).	H	H		Possible new project to establish ark populations on isolated sites.	Significant funding required.
Climate change	L (to 2010)	M		Seek to increase knowledge of species ecology. Encourage establishment of an <i>ex situ</i> population of key species.	