


<b>Summit to Sea Criteria for co-design process</b>	
<b>PHASE 1 assessment for each idea (or collection of ideas)</b>	<b>Which themes does this idea relate to?</b>
	2. <i>Wildlife rich habitats which are better connected</i> 3. <i>Re-connecting people with nature and our use of the land and sea</i> 4. <i>Re-connecting the economy to nature – through local supply chains and businesses which are nature friendly</i>
<b>Phase 2 - assess those which align with themes against the following proposal Criteria</b>	<b>Score against the criteria (-5 to -1 negative impact; 0 no perceived</b>
If relevant, intervention identifies as a pilot for trialling an approach which can be worked up to a larger future intervention	
<b>ECOLOGICAL</b>	Builds cumulative impact – linking impacts of individual owners / managers / users; and/ or creates cluster and /or impact connectivity links between marine, terrestrial and freshwater
	Essential
	Leads to greater ecological connectivity, diversity and 'health' of ecological systems and habitats and is an approach that has an influencing strategy to ensure continuation /legacy post funding if appropriate
	Builds on natural/naturalised processes and approaches and builds links between habitats / marine and aquatic
	Reduction in external inputs
	Addresses any wider barriers to restoration in addition to restoring a specific site/sites?
	Has demonstration site potential (this is related to accessibility (public access and practical access for demonstration days and also to willingness of landowners to host open days)
	Restores a significant area of habitat (fully or partially) e.g. Size, rarity, organisational/local/regional/national importance
	Carbon management - accountability of carbon impact or sequestration within a project, including the net long term carbon footprint
	Contributes to the resilience of the area in the face of climate change
<b>ECONOMIC SUSTAINABILITY</b>	Integrates at least two of social, including cultural, economic and environmental benefits
	Leads to greater connectivity of systems, business, enterprise and the economy for natures' / wildlife benefit
	Is cost effective
	Essential
	Identifies how intervention or its associated benefits can be sustained through the long term
	Builds in local circular economic benefits as far as feasible, including procurement of local goods and services. Greater potential realised from local natural resources for local benefit (reduced food miles, carbon footprint; local economic benefit; link between local people and natural resource; etc)
	Delivers what is not being delivered by others or provides a way to combine or build on their impact
	Encourages local individual, group and organisational connectivity in delivery
	Builds links between private, public and third sector for natures benefit
	Does not compete directly with individual locally owned businesses / does not displace custom from other local businesses or reduce their opportunities for remunerated work
<b>PEOPLE</b>	Makes provision for effective, appropriate and evidenced engagement of stakeholders, recognises and is committed to working through consensus with those most directly affected. Ensures access to events, with an inclusive engagement processes across all sectors of the local community
	Essential
	Recognises, builds on, and utilises local knowledge and expertise
	Essential
	Ensures that the Welsh language is treated at least equally to English in all aspects of project delivery and outcomes
	Essential
	Contributes positively to the [socioeconomic/sociocultural] resilience of the Welsh language and increases opportunities for it's growth.
	Leads to greater connectivity of people with wildlife and builds their ecological understanding.