



## Pass a Loutre Wildlife Management Area Crevasses

*Plaquemines Parish, Louisiana*

### PROJECT START

January 2019 (Design)  
TBD (Construction)

### PROJECT FINISH

Ongoing (Design)  
TBD (Construction)

### KEY PERSONNEL INVOLVED

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### DE FEE

\$73,095 (\$113,197 overall fee)

Nearly a decade after the Deepwater Horizon disaster gushed more than 200 million gallons of crude oil into the Gulf of Mexico, Louisiana is preparing to spend \$60 million in recovery money to enhance outdoor recreation offerings in coastal parishes. The Pass a Loutre Wildlife Management Area (WMA) in Plaquemines Parish has several campgrounds that are in need of upgrades and will be part of this enhancement of recreational opportunities so the public can enjoy the Louisiana Coast.



The Pass a Loutre Wildlife Management Area consists of a multitude of passes, canals, cuts, and crevasses and is located on a 115,000 acre area managed by the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries (LDWF). Pass a Loutre WMA was the first WMA in the state and was established by an act of the state legislature on November 1, 1921, on the opening day of waterfowl season. Public access to this WMA is strictly by boat from public boat launches throughout the parish; the nearest boat launch is located 10 miles north of the WMA in Venice. There are no roads onto or through this WMA. The WMA is widely regarded as a world-class public waterfowl and fishing destination and hosts approximately 20,000 visitors annually. Although most of the recreational users are anglers in pursuit of both freshwater and brackish water fish, waterfowl hunting is also very popular in the WMA.

The scope of this project is to enhance recreational use of the WMA by constructing five crevasses that open into open water bays that will be cleared by dredging and will have various depths and widths depending on the site conditions. The five crevasses will include Southeast Pass crevasse, Small Downstream South Pass crevasse, Johnson crevasse, Cheniere crevasse, and Loomis Pass crevasse.

DE is responsible for project management which includes project oversight and coordination, processing invoices for sub-consultants, developing and maintaining the project schedule, maintaining project data, attending project meetings, and preparing monthly monitoring reports.