# List of Federal Agency Permits and Authorizations for the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port

| **Permit or Authorization Name/ Number** | **Authorizing Legislation for the Permit/Authorization** | **Date of Issuance** | **Start Date** | **Expiration Date** | **Current Status and Pending/ Recent Permitting Actions** **(please also identify any permits/authorizations that may be, or are, required, but have not been issued for LOOP's onshore or offshore operations)** |
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| USEPA NPDES Permit #LA0049492<br><br>POC: lawrence.rob@epa.gov | 33 U.S.C 1251 et seq. & La. R. S. 30:2001 et seq. | 09/12/2008 | 10/01/2008 | 09/30/2013 | Permit is administratively continued and a new permit is being developed. The forthcoming permit will include two requirements. 1.) A benthic study roughly based on previous monitoring to evaluate the impact of the brine diffuser (outfall 004). 2.) An ionic imbalance study to determine the impact of a potential ionic imbalance on WET tests regarding outfall 004.<br>• Additional information has been requested on multiple outfalls including 029 and 030. |
| NOAA ESA Consultation<br><br>We have no record of previous formal consultation or incidental take permitting for this facility.<br><br>POC: michael.tucker@noaa.gov | Endangered Species Act (ESA) | | | | Any Federal agency that issues a permit or other authorization for an activity that may affect ESA-listed marine species is required to consult with NMFS under Section 7 of the ESA. If there is no Federal nexus to an action that is likely to result in take of ESA listed species, then the State or private entity implementing the action is required to attain an incidental take permit as per Section 10 of the ESA. |

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| Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE)<br><br>No permit information<br><br>POC: jarvis.abbott@bsee.gov | N/A | N/A | N/A | N/A | BSEE disagrees with LOOP's assertion in Annex B of their provided EIA that the DOI has jurisdiction over the port's OCS air pollutant emissions sources. We believe their counsel's argument that they are under OCSLA authority simply due to the geographic location of their Grand Isle Area, Block 59 facility (Complex ID No. 80050-1), export trunks (Segment Nos. 12772 and 12773), and gathering lines (Segment Nos. 12769, 12770, and 12771) is incorrect; especially since all six components are DOT infrastructure.<br><br>The handful of citations their counsel selectively pulled from 30CFR550; Subpart C are also out of place considering that projected emissions (only from OCS exploration/development/production operations) are reported to BOEM under an Exploration Plan (EP), Development and Production Plan (DPP), or Development Operations Coordination Document (DOCD), which can only be submitted by or on behalf of an operator holding a lease, ROW, or RUE; none of which are required for deepwater port operations outside of Department of the Interior direct oversight.<br><br>**Additional Information:**<br>The following summary statement was also provided regarding BSEE's current authority over LOOP: |

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