

Annex 1 Crevasse Awareness

Coastal Crevassed Terrain Version Updated June 2024

Commonly used landing sites that have known Crevassed sections include

Site	Description
Cuverville Island	All permanent snow-covered areas, particularly the snow peak and ice cliffs on the southern half of the island.
Damoy Point	At the top of the hill leading up from the hut, close to the outlook over Port Lockroy.
Neko Harbour	All higher ground to the east of a line drawn between the upper part of the rookery and the exposed rocky knoll look-out point near the glacier.
Portal Point A	Going onto the neck and any area beyond. Updated in 2023 coordinates: -64.500595,-61.769144 or S 64° 30' 02" W 61°46' 09". Size: 40/50 m in length with an opening of 1m. Shape: V Depth: 1.30m - 3.00m
Portal Point B	Small crevasse right on the path up to the top section above the Reculs hut foundations. Heavy wet snow when probed appears to be between 30 - 60cm deep with a hard bottom, but there appears to be an inconsistent hard layer of 'hard' ice that might not be the bottom at all. There is a large void underneath, so when probed appears to be safe, but is actually a big void below. Location: S 64.501054 S W 061.767715
Danco Island	Permanent snow-covered slopes to the south of the penguin colonies.
Orne Harbour	Along the SW side of the ridge. Position reported in 2018: S 64°37.900' W 062°33.409'
Port Charcot	Along the higher slopes.
Pleneau Island	Transverse crevasse at the southwest end of the summit ridge and exfoliating crevasses along northwest side ice cliff.
D'Hainaut Island (Mikkelsen Harbour)	Around a depression over a small lagoon near the southeast shoreline, appears later in the summer.
George's Point, Ronge Island	On the glacier adjacent to the penguin colony.
Yankee Harbour	On the glacier west of the penguin colony - the boundary of this glacier can be tough to discern during the early season with heavy snow cover.
Petermann Island	Crevasses caused by snow and ice pulling away at ice/snow cliff, looking south along ridge from the col below Megalisteris Peak.