

**PRONGHORN ANTELOPE
HUNTER INFORMATION SHEET**

See the unit descriptions Unit 067, Unit 068

LOCATION: Unit Group 067, 068 is located in northeastern Nevada. The area encompasses the northwestern portion of Elko County and the northern parts of Eureka and Lander Counties.

ELEVATION: Most of the antelope in this area live in elevations between 5,000' and 7,800' during the hunting season.

TERRAIN: The terrain in this area varies from bench type topography to somewhat steep mountainous terrain. Most of the country is broken by hills or draws.

VEGETATION: The preferred vegetation type for antelope is a mosaic of low sage mixed with tall sagebrush, bitterbrush or mountain brush. Springs and riparian vegetation are important. Old burns especially those at elevations >6,500' are also used extensively.

LAND STATUS: Most of the antelope reside on public land administered by the BLM. Large tracts of private land exist in the southern portion of the unit. Ask permission before hunting or crossing private land.

HUNTER ACCESS: Access is good in most areas. Some access is blocked in the South Tuscarora Range where mining is occurring and in the North Tuscarora Range around the IL Ranch.

MAP REFERENCES: Topographical and land status maps are available from the BLM (Elko) and online map stores. The primary 1:100,000 topographical or land status maps that cover the area includes: **Battle Mountain and Tuscarora**. Other maps with different scales are also available.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES: The towns of Battle Mountain, Carlin and Elko provide most services. Camping is primitive.

RECOMMENDED HUNTING AREAS FOR ANTELOPE: Antelope are widespread in this area. Areas that normally support the highest densities of antelope include the Rossi Mine to Willow Creek area, the top of the Sheep Creek Range, the east side of the Izzenhood Range, lower elevations of the South Tuscarora Range and the entire North Tuscarora Range. Mature bucks may be found in all suitable habitats within the management area.

SPECIAL COMMENTS: This Unit Group contains more mountainous habitats than most other antelope areas within the state. This type of terrain makes spotting antelope more difficult. The antelope habitat is also vast so antelope are spread out over a large area. Other outdoor activities in the area include reservoir fishing at Willow Creek

Reservoir, sight-seeing and hiking. Other wildlife that may be observed while antelope hunting include sage-grouse, deer, elk, bighorn sheep, white-tailed jackrabbits and a variety of non-game birds and animals. This area is extremely susceptible to range fires so please be careful. Use the utmost precautions when driving on two-track roads to not park or drive over dried grasses.