LOCATION: Units 021 and 022 are located just north of Reno, Nevada. General boundaries of this hunt area include the California - Nevada state line on the west, Interstate 80 on the south, the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation on the east and the Doyle - Flannigan Road on the north.

ELEVATION: Elevations vary from 4,000’ on the valley floors to 8,500 ’ at Virginia Peak.

TERRAIN: The terrain is typical of the Great Basin and can best be described as rugged, with broken rims, plateaus and small mountain ranges running in a north - south direction. Much of the area is volcanic in origin, making vehicular traffic slow and rough.

VEGETATION: Vegetation in this area consists of mountain mahogany, aspen, juniper, bitterbrush, black sagebrush, big sagebrush and other mountain brush species in the upper elevations, to a lower elevation salt desert shrub community characterized by rabbitbrush, fourwing saltbrush and big sagebrush.

LAND STATUS: There are approximately 625 square miles in this unit, most of which is under federal ownership. The Winnemucca and Big Canyon Ranches on the west and east sides of the Virginia Mountains restrict access somewhat. Overall, however, access is considered to be good in this area.

HUNTER ACCESS: Access from Reno north on the Pyramid Lake Highway or Highway 395.

MAP REFERENCES: U.S. Geological Survey 1:100,000 scale metric topographic maps which provide a broad overview are as follows: Reno and Kumiva Peak. Several 7.5 and 15 minute topo maps which provide the best detail are as follows: Astor Pass, Spanish Flat, Pyramid SW, Dogskin Mountain, Tule Peak, Frasier Flat, Moses Rock, Pah Rah Mountain, Spanish Springs Peak, Wadsworth and Olinghouse, Stateline Peak, Reno and Sutcliffe. Topo maps are sold in Reno at the Nevada Bureau of Mines & Geology at 784-6691 and at Mark, Fore & Strike at 322-9559. The DeLorme Nevada Atlas and Gazetteer is available at most book or sporting goods stores, or by calling them direct at 1-800-452-5931. Link to Map Resources.

FACILITIES AND SERVICES: All facilities can be found in Reno, which is approximately one hour driving distance from most hunt areas in this unit. There are no developed campgrounds within the unit. Hunters typically stay in Reno and commute each morning to the hunt area.

RECOMMENDED HUNTING AREAS FOR ANTELOPE: Water and forage tend to be the most limiting factor to antelope during the month of August. Most uplands which provide these habitat components will have antelope associated with them. Areas to look include the southern end of Warm Springs Valley, Spanish Flat, Bedell Flat, North End of Sand Hills, Adobe Spring and the western side of the Fox Range.

SPECIAL COMMENTS: Antelope densities in this unit are low. Hunters should expect some degree of difficulty in locating antelope. Low hunter numbers in this area provide for a quality hunt.