

Nevada Hunter Information Sheet



PRONGHORN ANTELOPE **Unit 251**

LOCATION: Central Nye county. See unit description in big game brochure.

ELEVATION: 4,900 feet at the lower valley floors to 7,200 feet on the upper reaches of valley benches.

TERRAIN: Rolling or undulating open type country.

VEGETATION: Desert shrub in lower valley bottoms to low sagebrush and pinyon/juniper at the upper end of valley benches.

LAND STATUS: The majority of land within this unit group is public land administered by the Bureau of Land Management. Some private land parcels occur throughout the harvest units.

HUNTER ACCESS: Good throughout the entire harvest units. Private land parcels have very little influence on hunter access. This hunt unit borders on the Nellis Air Force Range which is closed to the public. This area is fenced and is subject to high security control.

MAP REFERENCES: The U.S. Geological Survey 1:100,000 topographic maps that cover the area are: **Warm Springs and Cactus Flat.**

FACILITIES AND SERVICES: Full services are only available in the town of Tonopah. Minimal services are available at the town of Rachel located on state highway 375. Generally, primitive camping, with few developed campsites.

RECOMMENDED HUNTING AREAS: Antelope are generally associated with water sources during August. Sources of water within the harvest unit vary from perennial streams to small springs and artificial water developments. Generally, hunters can develop a fairly good picture of where to start looking for antelope by first becoming familiar with a map, which identifies various water sources. Small-localized antelope populations can be found at scattered spring sources throughout the unit. The majority of antelope in this hunt unit can regularly be found in Stone Cabin and Reveille Valleys. Ralston and Railroad Valleys also hold antelope, and although densities are typically much lower, these valleys usually receive less hunter pressure.