

Southern Nevada's FOREIGN TRADE • ZONE

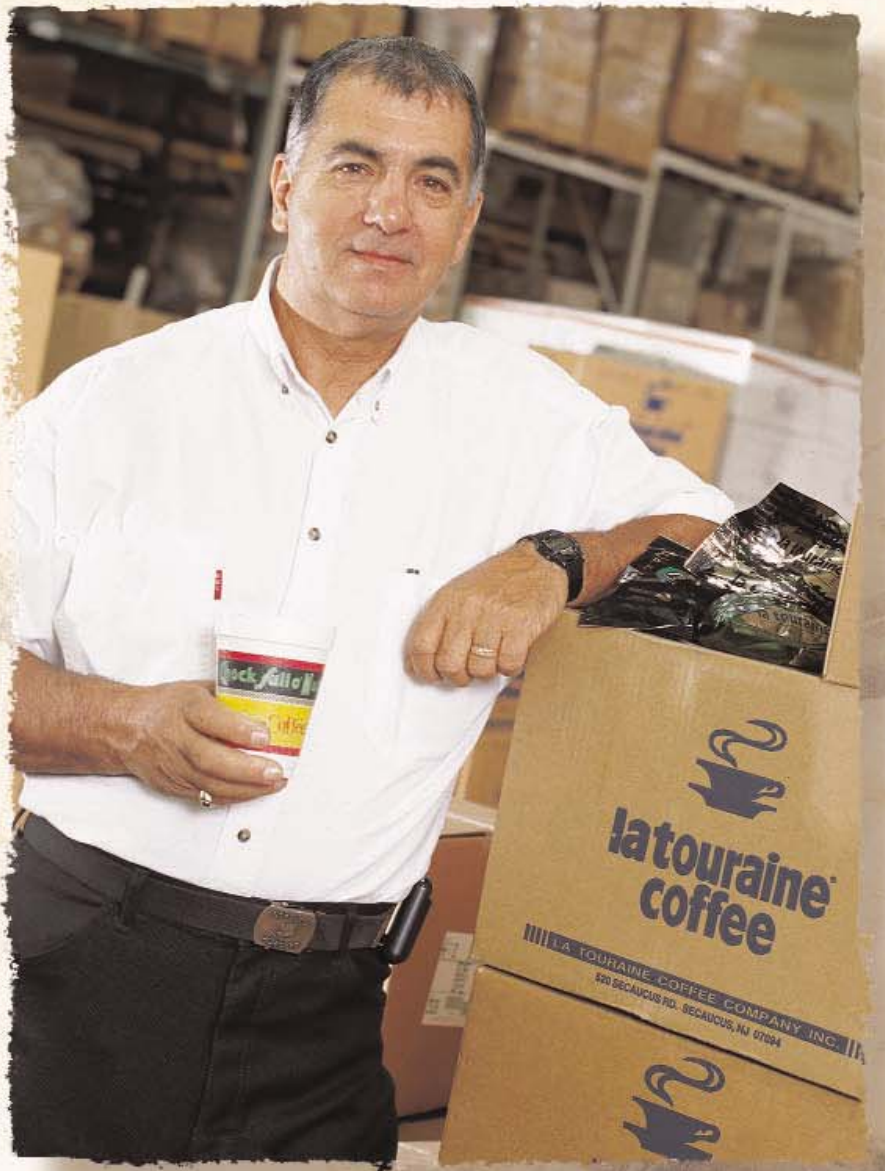


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reliable service.”*



aTouraine Coffee chose to use Foreign Trade Zone number 89 to better serve our Southern Nevada hotel clients. The bonded warehouse provides easy access and a secure location for our coffee products. Consequently, we are able to provide our customers with faster, more reliable service.”

PETER VENTRE
WEST COAST REPRESENTATIVE
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FOREIGN TRADE ZONES

Providing Flexibility and Savings



Foreign Trade Zone (FTZ) is a site within the United States, in or near a U.S. Customs port of entry, where foreign and domestic merchandise is generally considered to be international commerce. The rapidly growing zone program is flexible and offers solutions to business issues not addressed by other custom procedures.



Created by Congress in 1934, Foreign Trade Zones serve our national interest by creating job opportunities and lowering the cost of production and distribution within the United States compared to an offshore location. FTZ users realize cost savings through tariff relief and time savings through reduction of paperwork.



Zones offer a mechanism for deferring or eliminating duties on merchandise brought into the United States. Duties are paid if and when the materials enter the domestic market. No duties are paid if the merchandise is re-exported. The duty paid is the lower of that applicable to the finished product itself or its component parts. Since the materials can be stored indefinitely, zone users can select when and how their product will be classified for duty purposes.

FTZ'S ARE COMMONLY USED FOR:



IMPORTING FINISHED GOODS FOR
DOMESTIC SALES OR CONSUMPTION

IMPORTING FINISHED OR PARTLY
FINISHED GOODS, RECONFIGURATION
OF THOSE GOODS TO SELL DOMESTICALLY
OR RE-EXPORT THEM

IMPORTING COMPONENTS OR
MATERIALS FOR MANUFACTURING
AND MARKETING IN THE UNITED
STATES OR INTERNATIONALLY

HOLDING HIGH VALUE
MERCHANDISE IN A SECURE
ENVIRONMENT UNTIL SOLD

MERCHANDISE ENTERING A ZONE MAY BE:

- *Assembled*
- *Cleaned*
- *Destroyed*
- *Displayed*
- *Mixed*
- *Manipulated*
- *Manufactured*
- *Processed*
- *Re-labeled*
- *Repackaged*
- *Repaired*
- *Salvaged*
- *Sampled*
- *Stored*
- *Tested*



ADVANTAGES OF A FOREIGN TRADE ZONE OVER A BONDED WAREHOUSE

*Can the same benefits of an FTZ be realized in bonded warehouses?
Just take a look at the comparison below.*

Function

Bonded Warehouse

Foreign Trade Zone

Customs entry.

A bonded warehouse is within U.S. Customs territory and a customs entry must be filed to enter goods into the warehouse.

A zone is not considered within customs territory. Customs entry is not required until goods are removed.

Permissible cargo.

Only foreign merchandise.

All merchandise, whether domestic or foreign.

Customs bonds.

Each entry must be covered by either a single-entry term bond, or a general term bond.

No bond required.

Payment of duties.

Duties are due prior to release from bonded warehouses.

Duties are due only upon entry into U.S. territory.

Manufacture of goods.

Manufacturing is prohibited.

Manufacture is permitted with duty payable at the time the goods leave the zone for U.S. consumption. No duty on waste material or on value added in manufacturing. No duties paid on export goods.

Appraisal and classification.

Immediately.

Tariff rate and value are determined at your discretion, either at the time of admission, or when goods leave the zone.

Storage periods.

Not to exceed five years.

Unlimited.

Operations on merchandise for domestic consumption.

Only cleaning, repackaging and sorting may take place, all under customs supervision.

Sort, destroy, clean, grade, mix with foreign or domestic goods, label, assemble, manufacture, exhibit, sell, repack.

Customs entry regulations.

Apply fully.

Only applies to goods removed for U.S. consumption.

Jurisdiction of other federal agencies

Applies to all foreign merchandise.

Application of regulations depends on products and agency involved.

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S FOREIGN TRADE ZONE #89

Among the Best in the Nation

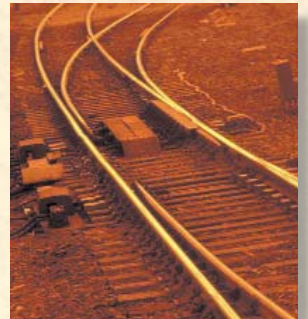
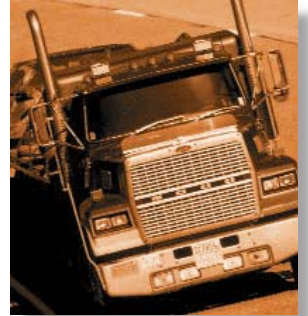
Each year more and more businesses discover the many advantages of moving their company to Southern Nevada. As a result, the Las Vegas Valley has become the new business hub of the southwest. The area's FTZ continues to provide a vital link for businesses involved in international trade.

Foreign Trade Zone #89 is comprised of six sites strategically located throughout Southern Nevada. Independent studies have found the zone to be one of the most cost-effective and best situated sites in the country for storing and distributing goods in the West.

The area's tourism market has made Southern Nevada an "inbound" city, providing a distinct advantage in negotiating low outbound shipping rates. All major carriers are represented in Las Vegas – surface, air, rail, contract carriers, van lines, steamship direct in-bond container/LCL and intermodal port services. As a major warehouse shipper, the FTZ can secure volume discounts which are passed on to tenants.

Operated by the Nevada International Trade Corporation, FTZ #89 has a customs broker on-site and provides experienced personnel to assist tenants by providing a variety of services including detailed market analysis.

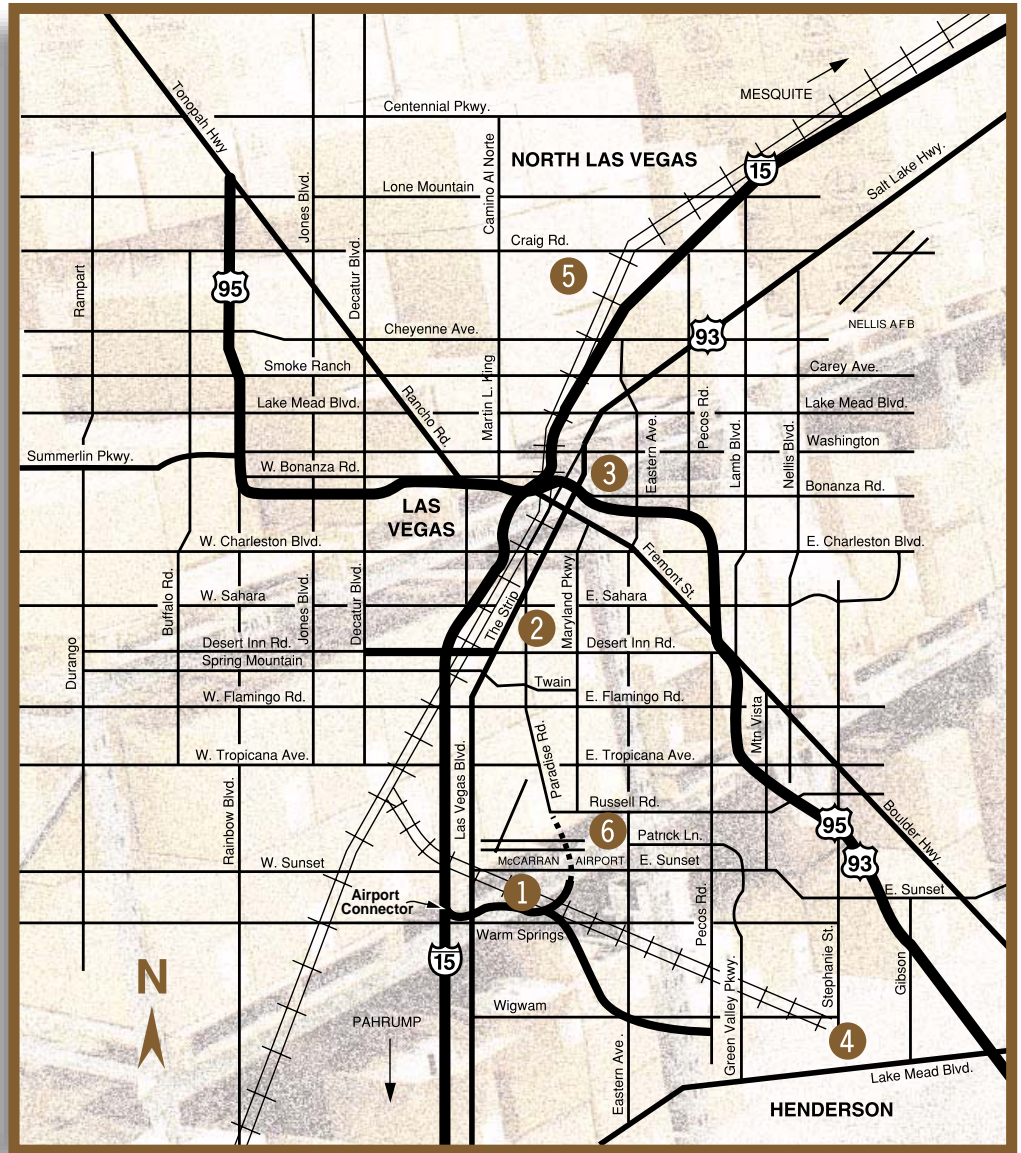
If your business is involved, or considering becoming involved in international trade, consider the many advantages offered by Southern Nevada's FTZ #89. Call or write for a detailed informational package which further explains the many advantages offered by the zone.



FOREIGN TRADE ZONE FACILITIES



- ① Hughes Airport Center
 - 25 acres (original zone)
 - 120,000-square-foot facility (original zone)
 - 292-acre Hughes Airport Center (zone expansion)
- ② Las Vegas Convention Center
- ③ Cashman Convention Center
- ④ AmPac Development Company Business Park (236 acres)
- ⑤ North Las Vegas Business Center (37 acres)
- ⑥ McCarran International Airport (160 acres)



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