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Report Highlights:

The following report provides a summary and update of the nine primary ports of entry (POE) located along the 1,900-mile-long United States–Mexico border, through which the greater number of agricultural products from the United States cross into Mexico. This document reviews 2014 developments and updates the “Principal Border Entry Points for U.S. Agricultural Products” report from 1/14/13 (MX3501).

Executive Summary: This report contains revised information on Mexico’s most important inland ports of entry (POEs) categorized in terms of value, presented based on their geographic location, from West to East. In 2014 the top POE for U.S. agricultural and food products, in terms of value, was Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas with 29% of all imports; Colombia, Nuevo Leon second with 13.7%; Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua ranked third with 13%, followed by Piedras Negras, Coahuila; Tijuana, Baja California; Reynosa, Tamaulipas; Nogales, Sonora; Mexicali, Baja California; and Matamoros, Tamaulipas.

General Information:

Agricultural products imported into Mexico are regulated by Mexico’s Secretariat of Agriculture, Livestock, Rural Development, Fishery and Food (SAGARPA). Inspectors from SAGARPA’s National Service of Health, Food Safety, and Food Quality, or SENASICA, are responsible for inspecting imported agricultural products and perform physical and documentary inspection upon entry to Mexico. Inspections take place at authorized, privately owned inspection facilities, known as Verification Inspection Points (VIPs). It is important to note that the livestock pens of the Texas Department of Agriculture are authorized to operate as VIPs. Mexico’s Animal Health Law requires that imported animal products and by-products, for human and animal consumption, be inspected at verification and inspection points situated on the Mexican side of the border. Other agricultural products like fresh fruits and vegetables, cotton and grains (not transported by rail) are normally inspected on the U.S. side of the border, but can also be inspected at approved VIPs on the Mexican side of the border. However, live animals are always inspected on the U.S. side of the border at state-owned or privately owned livestock export pens.



Tijuana, Baja California

Overview: In 2014 Tijuana ranked as the fifth most important inland port of entry for imports of agricultural products from the United States. Principal products imported into Mexico this year through Tijuana included produce (67% of total), meat and meat products (28%), and grains (5%). Ranked by volume, specific products included fresh fruits and vegetables, poultry, red meat, meat preparations,

malted barley, corn gluten meal, beans and rice. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States through Tijuana essentially consist of hot peppers, tomatoes, strawberries, mangoes, pineapples, watermelons, and processed food products.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in the Tijuana Port of Entry (POE): Currently in this POE there are a total of eight establishments approved by SENASICA to operate as verification and inspection points (VIPs) for imported agricultural products. Three inspection points are located on the U.S. side of the border within the county of San Diego, California, for frozen, fresh and dry produce, grains, planting seeds and flowers. On the Mexican side of the border in Tijuana, Baja California, there are five verification and inspection points. Of these VIPs, four are authorized for meat and poultry products, dairy products, fresh/dry fruits and vegetables. The fifth VIP on the Mexican side of the border is located at the rail yard known as Estación García for grains, feed additives, and other agricultural products like animal fat transported by rail. See Annex for more information on each of the VIPs in Tijuana.

SENASICA Inspection Office in Tijuana: SENASICA officials are stationed in the SAGARPA building at the Otay Mesa port of entry. SAGARPA's working hours are from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's office and inspection schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Tijuana, Baja California at 52 (664) 624-5520.

Logistics: Product is principally transported by truck; commercial vehicles crossing from San Diego into Tijuana use the Otay Mesa Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses through San Ysidro, California, and Otay, California. Products transported by rail (grains, powdered milk, and animal fats) also cross into Tecate, México, from El Centro, California. Carrizo Gorge Railway provides rail service on both sides of the border. At the time of writing this report, negotiations are still ongoing between CBP and Mexican authorities for the pre-screening of fresh vegetables under the National Agricultural Release Program (NARP) shipped to the United States through the Tijuana port of entry.

Mexicali, Baja California

Overview: Mexicali is the eighth most important inland border entry point for agricultural products from the United States. Principal products imported into Mexico this year through Mexicali included grains (40% of total), red meat (25%), poultry (20%), fresh fruits and vegetables (10%) and planting seeds chili, zucchini, lettuce, onions, grass, alfalfa (5%). Ranked by volume, specific products included wheat, rice, beans, soybean meal, cottonseed meal, lettuce, onions, cantaloupes, meat and meat variety products, fresh and frozen poultry and poultry products, and grass and vegetable planting seeds. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States through Mexicali primarily consist of fresh vegetables, alfalfa and rye grass.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Mexicali: There are six facilities approved by SENASICA to operate as VIPs for agricultural products. Two inspection points are located on the U.S. side of the border in Calexico, California for fresh produce and grains. Four VIP's are located on the Mexican side of the border. Of these VIPs, three are for meat, meat preparations, and poultry. The fourth VIP on the Mexican side is the Ferromex rail yard authorized for products such as grains, grain meals, cottonseed meal and animal fats. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Mexicali: SENASICA's personnel are stationed at the SAGARPA building at the Puerto Fronterizo Nuevo Mexicali crossing point. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Mexicali, Baja California at 52 (686) 567-8506.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles crossing from Calexico into

Mexicali use the West Calexico Port of Entry/Puerto Nuevo International Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses through Calexico into Mexicali, Baja California through the East-Calexico Port of Entry. Union Pacific Railroad and Ferrocarril Mexicano (Ferromex) provide rail service at this port of entry.

Nogales, Sonora

Overview: Nogales is the seventh most important inland port of entry for U.S. food and agricultural products. Principal products imported this year into Mexico through Nogales included fresh fruits (60% of total), meat, meat products, and meat for further processing (18%), live animals (10%), grain meals and grains (6%) planting seeds (4%), and vegetables (2%). Ranked by volume, specific products included apples, pears, grapes, stone fruit, pork meat, bovine meat and poultry, soybean meal, wheat, rice, malted barley, distilled grains, planting seeds, hogs for reproduction, cattle for reproduction, working horses and horses for reproduction, fresh vegetables and ready to eat salad mixes. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States through Nogales primarily consist of cattle, tomatoes, hot peppers, cucumbers, zucchini, pumpkins, grapes, mangoes, citrus fruit and peaches. Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Nogales: There are seven facilities authorized by SENASICA to function as official verification and inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. Four VIPs are located on the U.S. side of the border. Two of these VIPs are for fresh/dry fruits and vegetables, planting seeds and grains. The other two VIPs on the U.S. side of the border are for live animal inspection. On the Mexican side of the border there are two verification and inspection points for meat, meat preparations, poultry and produce. Products such as grain meals and grains cross by rail from Nogales, Arizona and are inspected on the Mexican side of the border at the Ferromex rail yard. Hogs for reproduction, horses, and cattle are inspected in Nogales, Arizona, at privately owned facilities. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Nogales: SENASICA inspection personnel are stationed in the SAGARPA building at the Mariposa International Bridge. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Nogales, Sonora at 52 (631) 316-2288.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles, crossing into Mexico from Nogales, Arizona, use the Mariposa International Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses at the Dennis DeConcini Port of Entry. Union Pacific and Ferrocarril Mexicano (Ferromex) provide rail service at this port of entry.

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua

Overview: Ciudad Juarez is the third most important inland port of entry for U.S. food and agricultural products. Principal products imported this year into Mexico through Ciudad Juarez include grains (45% of total), meat, meat products and meat for further processing (22%), fresh produce (18%), dairy products (8%) and live animals (7%). Ranked by volume, specific products include cracked corn, wheat, sorghum, rice, soybean meal, cotton seed meal, poultry, poultry for further processing, red meat, variety meats, potatoes, vegetables, lactalbumin, powdered milk and processed dairy products like cheese and ice cream. In order of importance livestock imported through this port of entry included horses for slaughter, breeding and working horses, cattle and hogs for reproduction. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States via Ciudad Juarez primarily consist of cattle, horses and produce.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Ciudad Juarez There are nine facilities authorized by SENASICA to operate as official verification and inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products.

Six VIPs are located on the U.S. side of the border. Of these, three VIPs are for fresh/dry fruits and vegetables, planting seeds, grains and used agricultural machinery. The other three verification and inspection points on the U.S. side of the border are for livestock inspection. On the Mexican side of the border in Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua, there are three VIPs for meat, meat preparations, poultry, dairy products, animal feed, pet food and wood products. Through this port of entry, grains are primarily transported by rail and are inspected on the Mexican side of the border at either the Estación Meseta Rail Yard or at the Ferromex Central Station. Livestock exported to Mexico is inspected on the U.S. side of the border at the Chihuahua Cattlemen Association pens in Santa Teresa, New Mexico and at the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export pens in El Paso, Texas. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Ciudad Juárez: SENASICA's personnel are stationed at the SAGARPA building at the Puente Internacional Zaragoza in Ciudad Juárez. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:00 am to 8:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Ciudad Juárez, Chihuahua at 52 (656) 682-2010.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles crossing from El Paso utilize the Ysleta-Zaragoza International Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses at the El Paso – Ciudad Juárez Port of Entry. Burlington Northern and Ferrocarril Mexicano (Ferromex), manage rail service at this port of entry.

Piedras Negras, Coahuila

Overview: Piedras Negras ranks as the fourth most important inland port of entry for U.S. food and agricultural products. Principal products imported this year into Mexico through Piedras Negras included grains, grain meals and powdered milk (70% of total), horses for slaughter (15%), cattle (5%), pork, poultry, variety meats, animal fat and hides (10%). Ranked by volume, specific products include, malted barley, soy beans, soybean meal, cotton seed meal, wheat, cotton seed, rice, alfalfa, powdered milk, feed additives, red meat, poultry and animal hides. Livestock imports in order of importance include horses for slaughter, working horses, and cattle. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States through this port of entry basically consist of onions and hot peppers.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Piedras Negras: There are four facilities authorized by SENASICA to function as official inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. One verification and inspection point is located on the U.S. side of the border in Eagle Pass for livestock inspection. Three inspection points are located on the Mexican side of the border. One of these VIPs is for meat, meat preparations, poultry, hides and produce. The second VIP on the Mexican side of the border is the Ferromex rail yard station in Rio Escondido for grains and meals. The third VIP on the Mexican side of the border is in the Ferromex rail yard station known as Puente Negro, this VIP is equipped to handle refrigerated fruits and vegetables, meat and poultry products shipped by rail. Horses for slaughter and other livestock are inspected in Eagle Pass, Texas, at the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) livestock export pens. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Piedras Negras: SENASICA's personnel are stationed at the SAGARPA building at the Puente Internacional II in Piedras Negras. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Pedras Negras, Coahuila at 52 (878) 782-5487.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles cross from Eagle Pass, Texas at the Camino Real International Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses at the Charles Frisby International Railroad Bridge. Union Pacific and Ferrocarril Mexicano (Ferromex) provide rail service

at this port of entry.

Colombia, Nuevo León

Overview: Colombia is the second most important port of entry for U.S. meat and poultry products. Principal products imported this year through Colombia included pork hams and mechanically deboned poultry for further processing, (77% of total), poultry products (16%), dairy products (9 %), bovine meat products (4%), dry fruits and vegetables (1%). Ranked by volume, specific products include mechanically deboned poultry for further processing, hams for further processing, frozen and refrigerated chicken leg quarters, cheese, ice cream and milk, red meat cuts, dry fruits and nuts. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States via Colombia consist primarily of cattle, broccoli, avocado, tomato, lettuce, flowers, and greenery.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Colombia: There are four facilities authorized by SENASICA to operate as official verification and inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. All four VIPs are located on the Mexican side of the border (within the fiscal trade zone at the Colombia, Nuevo Leon port of entry) for meat, meat preparations, poultry, produce and grains.

SENASICA Inspection Office in Colombia: SENASICA's personnel are stationed in the SAGARPA building at the Colombia International Bridge. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:00 am to 7:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Colombia, Nuevo Leon at 52 (867) 734-0054.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck. Commercial vehicles cross from Laredo, Texas to Colombia, Nuevo León at the Colombia-Solidarity International Bridge.

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas

Overview: Nuevo Laredo is considered to be Mexico's most important overall inland port of entry for U.S. agricultural products. Principal products imported in 2014 through the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo port of entry included grains (48 % of total), red meats, meat products and meat for further processing (23%), poultry products (20%), corn meal, soybean meal, cotton seed meal and other grain flours (5%), livestock (2%) and dairy products (2%). Ranked by volume, specific products include coarse grains, rice, lentils, beans, yellow corn and wheat, bovine and pork meat, mechanically deboned hams and poultry for further processing, fresh and frozen chicken leg quarters, grain meals and flour and dairy products. Livestock imports in order of importance include dairy cattle, working and thoroughbred horses. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States through Nuevo Laredo include bovine meat, processed food products and cattle.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Nuevo Laredo: There are five facilities authorized by SENASICA to operate as official inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. Two inspection points are located on the U.S. side of the border. One is for fresh/dry fruits and vegetables, planting seeds and grains. The second verification and inspection point in Laredo, Texas are the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) livestock pens authorized for livestock inspections. Three inspection and verification points are located on the Mexican side of the border. Of these VIP's two are located inside the fiscal trade zone at the World Trade International Bridge for meat, meat preparations, poultry, fresh and dry produce, grains, wood products and plants. The third VIP on the Mexican side of the border is located at the rail yard station known as "Estación Sánchez" for grains and other products transported by rail.

SENASICA Inspection Office in Nuevo Laredo: SENASICA's personnel are stationed at the SAGARPA building located in downtown Nuevo Laredo. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on

SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Nuevo Laredo at 52 (867) 712-0167.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles cross at the World Trade International Bridge. Product transported by rail crosses through the Laredo-Nuevo Laredo port of entry. Rail service is provided by Kansas City Southern de México at this port of entry.

Reynosa, Tamaulipas

Overview: Reynosa is the sixth most important inland port of entry for U.S. food and agricultural products. Principal products imported in 2014 through the McAllen – Reynosa POE included grains (56% of total), cotton (21%), meat products (14%) and poultry (9%). Ranked by volume, specific products include, sorghum, corn, planting seeds, cotton, pork hams, red meats and chicken leg quarters. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States via Reynosa consist primarily of citrus fruits, vegetables, fresh and dry chili peppers and livestock.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Reynosa: There are seven facilities authorized by SENASICA to function as official verification and inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. On the U.S. side of the border, located in Hidalgo, Texas, there are two verification and inspection points for fresh/dry fruits and vegetables. On the Mexican side of the border, located in Reynosa, Tamaulipas, there are four verification and inspection points. Two of these VIPs are for meat, meat preparations and poultry, and three VIPs are authorized for cotton, grains, planting seeds, fruits and vegetables. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Reynosa: SENASICA's personnel are stationed at the SAGARPA building located at the Puente Internacional Nuevo Amanecer in Reynosa. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm, Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Reynosa, Tamaulipas at 52 (899) 921-1905.

Logistic Trends: Product is transported by commercial vehicles which cross at the Pharr-Reynosa (Nuevo Amanecer) International Bridge or at the Progreso-Nuevo Progreso International Bridge. To the author's understanding, in 2015 commercial transport will be able to cross through the Anzalduas International Bridge that connects Mission, Texas with Reynosa. This bridge is currently open only for non-commercial vehicles. Trade contacts at the Reynosa POE believe this additional commercial bridge will allow produce shipments to cross faster into the United States. With the information available the author believes that in the near future, the McAllen – Reynosa port of entry will gain logistical importance for fruits and vegetables coming in from the Mexican Pacific coast producing areas, and destined for large markets in the eastern United States. The author is basing his assumption on the growth of Mexico's highway infrastructure, in particular the new Puente Baluarte, a state-of-the-art bridge inaugurated in January 2012, and a key component of the super highway that runs from the state of Sinaloa to Durango. According to industry contacts in Reynosa, with this new infrastructure, producers from the Pacific coast, who target the eastern U.S. market, will benefit from lower freight costs (saving approximately 1,000 USD) and by the reduction of travel time by one day.

Matamoros, Tamaulipas

Overview: Matamoros is considered the ninth most important inland port of entry (POE) for U.S. food and agricultural products. Principal products imported this year through the Brownsville - Matamoros POE included grains (80% of total), breeding boars and gilts (17 months old), bulls, working and breeding horses (14%), animal fat, bovine meat, poultry and bovine variety meats (4%) and seafood (lobsters, shrimp and crabs) (2%). Currently pork meat is not allowed for import through this POE.

Ranked by volume, specific products include soybeans, sorghum, soybean meal, cotton seed meal, livestock, animal fat, bovine meat, poultry and seafood products. Livestock imports in order of importance include hogs for reproduction and horses. Mexican exports of agricultural products to the United States via Matamoros consist primarily of okra and hot peppers.

Verification and Inspection Points (VIPs) in Matamoros: There are five facilities authorized by SENASICA to operate as official inspection points (VIPs) for agricultural products. Two verification and inspection points are located in Brownsville, Texas. One of these VIP's is for dry vegetables, grains and seeds the other VIP is authorized for livestock inspection. Three inspection points are located on the Mexican side of the border in Matamoros, Tamaulipas. One inspection and verification point is authorized for bovine meat, bovine meat products, and poultry. The second VIP is the Matamoros Rail Station, authorized for grain inspection and the third VIP in Matamoros is authorized for the inspection of agricultural machinery. Hogs for reproduction and other livestock exported to México are inspected on the U.S. side of the border at the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export pens in Brownsville, Texas. (See Annex)

SENASICA Inspection Office in Matamoros: SENASICA's personnel are stationed in the SAGARPA building at the Puente Internacional Ignacio Zaragoza port of entry point in Matamoros, Tamaulipas. SAGARPA's working hours at the VIPs and in the main office are from 9:00 am to 6:00 pm Monday to Friday. For additional information on SENASICA's work schedule contact SENASICA's Inspection Office in Matamoros, Tamaulipas at 52 (868) 814-4980.

Logistics: Product is transported by truck and rail. Commercial vehicles crossing from Brownsville, Texas, pass through the Veterans International Bridge at Los Tomates. Product transported by rail crosses through the Brownsville-Matamoros port of entry. Rail service is provided by Kansas City Southern de México.

For More Information

FAS/Mexico Web Site: We are available at www.mexico-usda.com or visit the FAS headquarters' home page at www.fas.usda.gov for a complete selection of FAS worldwide agricultural reporting.

Useful USDA Websites:

Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS): www.fsis.usda.gov

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS): www.ahpis.usda.gov

Tijuana, Baja California			
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Total Tijuana Logistics	Border Zone	(55) 5355-9096	Meat and meat products, fresh and dry produce
Distribuidora la Canasta	Border Zone	(664) 681-0609	Meat and meat products
Grupo Industrial y Comercial del Noroeste	Bonded Area	(664) 647-5973	Meat, meat products, fresh produce
Baja Frige	Border Zone	(664) 979-0852	Meat and meat products, fresh and dry produce
Estacion Garcia Railyard	Border Zone	(664) 624-5520	Grains
Coast Citrus	San Diego, CA	(619) 661-7950	Produce
M&M Import/Export	San Diego, CA	(619) 279-2643	Produce
Mexbros Fruit Inc.	San Diego, CA	(619) 671-9200	Produce

Mexicali, Baja California			
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Centro Comercial el Pachuco	Border Zone	(686) 565-9837	Meat and meat products
Comercializadora Frontera	Border Zone	(686) 564-0840	Meat and meat products

Bodega 29	Border Zone	(686) 551-9100	Meat and meat products
Ferromex Railyard	Border Zone		Grains
A&U Mex Export Inc.	Calexico, CA	(760)768-0283	Grains and produce
W.T. Distributors	Calexico, CA	(760) 3576684	Grains and produce

Nogales, Sonora

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Grupo Inmobiliario Maymar	Bonded Area	(631) 315-9173	Meat, meat products and produce
Servicio de Almacén Fiscalizado de Nogales	Bonded Area	(631) 315-9158	Meat, meat products and produce
Ferromex Railyard	Border Zone	(631) 31-11800	Grains
Mariposa Inspection Terminal	Nogales, AZ	(520)761-4460	Produce
Agrícola Cactus	Rio Rico, AZ	(520) 281-5795	Produce
Michelena Trucking Company	Nogales, AZ	(520) 281-1773	Equine
Elias Livestock	Nogales, AZ	(520) 287-8876	Bovine, equines and hogs for reproduction

Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Corporativo de Negocios de Comercio Exterior	Bonded Area	(656) 397-0355	Meat, meat products, produce and dairy and wood
Frase Alimentos	Bonded Area	(656) 616-0088	Meat, meat products
Ferromex Railyard	Border Zone	(631) 31-11800	Grains, animal fats, powdered milk
Trading Commodities	El Paso, TX	(915) 859-9008	Dry vegetables, seeds and grains, machinery
El Paso Exports	Santa Teresa, NM	(505) 589-4447	Produce, seeds and grains, machinery
D'Allende Foods, Inc.	El Paso, TX	(915) 532-5250	Produce, seeds
TDA Socorro Livestock Export Pens	El Paso, TX	(915) 859-3942	Bovine, ovine, horses and hogs for slaughter
Unión Ganadera Regional de Chihuahua	Santa Teresa, NM	(575) 589-1634	Bovine and equine
El Paso Cattle pending reconocimiento	Santa Teresa, NM	(575) 589-1612	Bovine , ovine and equine

Piedras Negras, Coahuila

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Distribuidora Internacional de Carnes DICARSA	Border Zone	(878) 786-2711	Meat, meat products and produce
Espuela DASA super sacos y pallets. Ferromex Rio Escondido Railyard	Border Zone	(878) 786-4326	Grains, seeds and feed additives , vegetal, sebos, harinas pluma, avicola porcina
Ferromex Puente Negro Station-Frialsa Abandoned	Border Zone	(878) 782-5487	Frozen meat and poultry products
TDA Eagle Pass Livestock Export Pens	Eagle Pass, TX	(830) 773-2359 Enrique Martinez	Bovine reproduction, Ovine and equine slaughter.

Colombia, Nuevo Leon

NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
S.R. Asesores Aduanales de Nuevo Laredo	Bonded Area	(867) 734-0211	Meat, meat products and produce
DICEX	Bonded Area	(867) 734-0255	Meat, meat products and produce
Santos Esquivel	Bonded Area	(867) 734-0039	Meat, meat products and produce
Grupo Coordinador de Importadores	Bonded Area	(867) 734-0134	Meat, meat products and produce

Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas			
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Inspecciones Fitosanitarias y Aduanas de Nuevo Laredo	Bonded Area	(867) 724-2081	Meat, meat products and produce
PG Servicios de Logística	Bonded Area	(867) 7242020	Meat, meat products and produce
Estación Sánchez Railyard	Border Area	(867) 712-0167	Grains
North American Forwarding	Laredo, TX	(956) 791-3493	Produce, seeds, grains
TDA Laredo Livestock Export Pens	Laredo, TX	(956) 722-6307	Bovine and equine

Reynosa, Tamaulipas			
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Consortio Aduanero Abanto	Border Area	(899) 921-1994	Meat and meat products, Fish
Hidalgo Logistics	Border Area	(899) 921-1988/96	Meat and meat products, Fish
Soluciones Agrologísticas Internacionales Progreso-Las Flores	Border Area	(899) 937-1369	Grains, cotton seeds and produce (returns)
Soluciones Agrologísticas Internacionales Pharr-Reynosa	Border Area	(899) 129-9046	Cotton, grains and seeds
Asociacion de Importadores y Exportadores de Nuevo Progreso A.C.	Border Area	(899) 937-0538	Grains and seeds, cotton seed
Bebo Distributing Co.	Pharr, TX	(956) 702-4415	Fresh, frozen and dry produce
Four Seasons Produce	Hidalgo, TX	(956) 8439-355	Produce, seeds

Matamoros, Tamaulipas			
NAME	LOCATION	PHONE	PRODUCT
Comercializadora Copeh	Border Area	(868) 824-1577	Meat and meat products, fish and shrimp
Estacion Matamoros KCS Railyard	Border Area	(868) 816-6706	Grains
CNC Camara Nacional de Comercio Servicios y turismo-TLC Bridge	Border Area	(868) 812-1001	Large Ag Machinery
Impulsora de Comercio Exterior S.A. de C.v.	Border Area	(868) 814-4416	Grains, seeds and machinery
TDA Brownsville Livestock Eport Pens	Brownsville, TX	(956) 546-5135	Hogs for reproduction, cattle and horses