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National Event Management Inc.
60 Renfrew Drive, Suite 105
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Dear Lynn McVey;

This is in response to your letter of January 29th, 2010 as the CBSA Conventions Services Program has officially recognized your event and granted permission to import goods for this event only.

The Outdoor Adventure & Travel Show

April 24th – 25th, 2010

Vancouver Convention and Exhibition Centre
Vancouver, BC

Your request for Border-to-Show privileges has been granted. The CBSA has advised its ports of entry to allow your goods to move directly to the show site (once they have been reported to CBSA at the first port of entry) where officials will perform the necessary clearance procedures.

According to your letter, your event is open to general public and you are expecting approximately 10 non-Canadian exhibitors who will be importing booths, promotional literature and newsletters for display purposes only. In addition, you state that there will be sales of merchandise at your event.

Non-Canadian exhibitors may import display items and exhibit booths temporarily under the provisions of tariff item **9993.00.00.00** so long as **the goods will be exported** at the end of the event.

Items imported to be given away or sold at this event will require formal customs accounting documentation and any applicable duties and/or taxes will be collected at the time of importation.

Any foreign exhibitors importing goods into Canada should check with U.S. Customs prior to shipping your convention goods, as the requirement is any goods over \$2000.



U.S. must be reported to U.S. Customs. They can document your goods on the form 4455 so they can identify the goods on your return to the U.S.

Nationals of other countries may engage in exhibiting, selling or displaying goods without a work permit from Citizenship & Immigration providing they are not selling to the general public. Direct sales to the public at large require a work permit. Exhibitors engaged in direct sales to the public, where goods are delivered at the time of sale, are considered to be entering the labor market and a work permit is required. Additional information on work permits is available on the CIC Web site at <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/work/index.asp>.

CBSA requires everyone seeking admission into Canada to properly declare themselves to CBSA by providing accurate identification. CBSA will accept a valid passport as proof of citizenship.

If you will have attendees from visa requiring countries <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/apply-who.asp>, contact the Special Events Unit of Citizenship and Immigration Canada at special.events@cic.gc.ca with the specifics of your event. They will assess the visa requirements for your event.

If you have been convicted of a criminal offence, you must contact the Canadian Embassy in your area or check the website below, to confirm requirements for entry into Canada. <http://www.cic.gc.ca/english/visit/faq-inadmissibility.asp>

To facilitate Customs procedures at the time of entry into Canada, we suggest a copy of this letter be given to each exhibitor who is importing goods into Canada for this event.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned if you have any questions or require further assistance at (604) 666-1294 or facsimile (604) 666-4470.

Regards,

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