RECENTLY ACTIVE STONE QUARRIES OF UTAH

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9. Star Portland Lime

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Utah Stone Companies

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Utah Stone Provisions

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Stake Stone Corp., Inc., 100 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84101, (801) 535-5300. Slate stone, flagstone, and gray sandstone from Utah.

Sandstone Quarries: Al., Kidder Mtn., Maunie, and 290 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84101, (801) 535-5300. Slate stone, flagstone, and gray sandstone from Utah.

Dixie Stone | Dixie Stone | Veneer, flagstone, and ashlar; tan, gray, and green quartzite from Utah. | Dixie Stone, 100 S. Main St., Salt Lake City, UT 84101, (801) 535-5300. |

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INTRODUCTION

TAN'S GEOLOGICAL DIVERSITY provides a wide variety of known building stones in the state and potential for discovery and production of many other types. Utah's building stones, currently in production, include sandstone, limestone, and rhyolite. Rhyolite, granite, and slate are produced in smaller amounts. There is also potential for future development of granite, marble, and slate. Although Utah is not widely known as a stone producing state, many of its producing quarryies are small and scattered, but they are a major source of building stone. Using quarry yields of 100 tons or more, there are 300 quarry operations in 123 counties, with a 94% home market. Utah has a well-established, innovative stone industry which has grown by placing increasing emphasis on out-of-state markets and by placing increasing emphasis on value-added stone, such as sculptures, tooled stone, and dry-stone walls. The industry should continue to grow at a healthy rate through increased capitalization, development of new products, and increased marketing.

SANDSTONE

Bed sandstone and clastic sandstone have been quarried in Utah from pioneer days to the present. A tradition­al center of the rock quarrying industry in Utah is the Rangely area. Sandstone is quarried for its resistance to frost and weather, and tan, red, and orange sandstone is a new center for stone quar­rying and sawing has recently developed around Torrey, Utah in the south-central part of the state. The Torrey sandstone quarries are located near the Rangely area, and Sandstone is being shipped to Salt Lake City for processing.

QUARTZITE

Six companies quarry quartzite flagstone and capstone from northeastern Utah. The area contains thick, extensive deposits of foggly quartzite. The stone is quarried from 1/4 to 3/4 inch thick, with a typical thickness of 1/2 inch. This thin slab stone is then cut and polished to a very smooth, flat, hard, durable material with a non-slip surface texture. It is high compres­sive and flexural strength. Utah quartzite is a transverse physical characteristics makes it a perfect stone for interior and exterior building veneer, fireplace veneer, or trim for rip-up concrete.

RHONYLITE

Rhyolite has been used as a building stone for some time. Rhyolite is a volcanic rock which is composed of quartz and feldspar. It is sometimes referred to as a "firebrick stone" in places where it is abundant. Rhyolite is a very hard stone, making it a perfect stone for use in walls and doors for its durability. No rhyolite quarries are currently operating in Utah, but three Utah firms own rhyolite deposits in Nevada and produce the stone from Utah stone yards.

LIMESTONE

Utah companies produce four types of lime­stone: Rock Corral tufa and travertine; old Rock Farm travertine; Aragonite limestone; and Morro Limestone. Tuffa and travertine are found in the northwestern part of the state. Aragonite limestone is found in the southeast part of the state. Morro Limestone is found in the central part of the state. Utah limestone is used in many states of the Union and several foreign countries.

GRANITE

Two stone companies have begun producing Rocky Mountain Granite, a coarse-grained granite. The granite is gray to white with a greenish tinge. The stone is quarried for its durability, its weight, and its insulation effects. The granite is sold as 10- to 15-inch thick slabs, with a thickness of 1/2 inch. The stone is hard and frost-proof.

LAVA

Reddish-brown, brown, and black, vol­canic rock is produced from the St. George and Fillmore areas for use as paving and fireplace veneers. Chunks of interest­ing surface texture are collected from the surfaces of flows and are sometimes sawed on one side to make installation easy. The lava has the advantages of being easily sawed, easily installed, and lightweight. The lava is used for sidewalks, pavers, and for countertops.