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Letter relating to the allotment of land to a Navajo Indian on the Mogon Reservation Arizona

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Hon. J. P. Morgan  
Comm. Indian Affairs  
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that an Indian (Navajo) by the name of Wo-pot-o-Kah also Le-guin, nee who I find has resided upon this Reservation since boyhood claims a piece of land in Sec 34. Town 27. Range 19 East and made application for the allotment of same for himself and wife - he claims to have a family of (7) seven and wishes land adjoining for them also - but I find upon investigation among prominent Indians that six of the children belongs to one of his wives who is a Navajo woman and he is only a step father and <sup>they</sup> were born off of this Reservation I therefore refused to allot them land - I asked the Indian Wo-pot-o-Kah what he was - he replied I am a Navajo but I am now a Mogi because I live among them and I want to stay here - from information received <sup>and</sup> after talking with Supt. Collins - about this matter and enquiries made from time to time among the Indians I am satisfied that only himself, wife, and one little girl his own daughter were entitled to allotments and I allotted them 80 acres each

The Mogi Indians do not object to Wo-pot-o-Kah and his wife and one child receiving allotments but they do not want any further allotment given this family because they are Navajos and

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harbor many Navajos during the dry season when they drive their sheep to the Mogue Waters and pasture.

At times there is considerable friction among them on this account and for stealing the Mogue Horses

In view of the above facts I submit my action in this matter for your examination and approval believing him and his wife and one child were entitled to allotment by reason of the father's long residence here and having adopted the Mogue mode of farming and further the Mogues make no objections.

I informed the Navajo Ho-pot-o-Kah, <sup>I would not give him</sup> any further allotments until I heard further from Washington that I would write your office all the facts in the case.

Yours Very Respectfully  
John S. Mayhugh  
Special Allotment Agent