

To said Interpreter I have posted bond on the 12th of May and its entry on the same day in the journal of June, like the others separated from the enlistments of the Company with respect to which I see formed the previous lists, and that --

Santa Fe, 15th of May, 1805
The Governor of New Mexico
reports having adjusted peace
with the Navajo Nation.

Señor Commanding General of the
Internal Provinces. _____

From: Governor Joaquin Real Alencaster to Salcedo, May 15, 1805.

SOURCE: David M. Brugge and J. Lee Correll, *The Story of Navajo Treaties* (Navajo Historical Publications Documentary Series No. 1, Navajo Tribe, 1971): 43-45.

TREATY WITH THE NAVAJO

August 21, 1819

Agreement of peace with the Navajo Nation between the Governor of the Province of New Mexico, the principal leader of said nation, the Peace Chief [Cacique] and three captains.

1. On the 1st of last April acceding to the requests of the Navajos, I conceded them peace and friendship in the name of our beloved Sovereign of the Spains and of the Indies, Señor Don Fernando VII (May God keep him), and it being arranged by the orders of the authority of this government, the tribe ceasing to make war, I offered them the conditions under which peace would be granted to them, and they are as follows.

2. A general of the Navajo Nation will be named so that this government of New Mexico might have someone to address regarding what might happen and who might govern and direct it. - Agreed.

3. The general will be the captain, Joaquin, due to his abilities and friendship with the Spaniards or another whom the tribe might name, proposing as many captains as might be sufficient to govern the different families or bands, who this government will approve and grant the corresponding appointments. - Agreed.

4. The general will live as close as might be possible to Jemez, in order that the Spaniards and Navajos might meet thus for the prompt settlement of business that might arise. - Agreed.

5. This chief and the others of the bands will take care that their people plant and work to aid their subsistence. - Agreed, giving thanks.

6. The general will be responsible to this government for happenings that occur between Spaniards and Navajos and the captains to the Navajo general for what might be relative to their bands. - Agreed.

7. If some misfortune should occur between Spaniards and Navajos, common cause will not be made of it and the punishment of the culprit or culprits with their accomplices will be negotiated. - Agreed.

8. If the aggressor is Navajo and is known, he will be sent under arrest by the general of the nation and will be

handed over to this government in just fulfillment so that it may punish him in accordance with his crime, that it will always be mercifully, since their way of life and other circumstances do not permit them the facilities for punishing offenders, compensating for damages if it should be possible or convenient; if the offender should be Spanish, the general or the injured party will make representation to this government, from whom he will receive satisfaction with the punishment that the culprit deserves and repayment if it should be necessary. - Agreed.

9. The peace will be broken for no personal or private incident, and this government will religiously observe that conceded, so much so that the Navajos will not break it by their own interests nor make unjust demands upon nor molest the citizens, shepherds and others of the province. - Agreed.

10. In the name of the Sovereign (although with their ill-timed and senseless hostilities they have been made undeserving) there is conceded to the said Navajo Tribe the lands that until now they have made use of for planting, pastures and other uses that might be applicable to them, with such reforms as have been repeatedly proposed, they should observe peace and harmony with the Spanish, half-breed and Indian people of the province. - Agreed. With thanks.

11. As a prevention of disturbances and for the conservation of peace, it agrees to determine the limits for the livestock of the province, in order to be understood by one and the other, neither might they allege ignorance, nor make a reason for complaints and disputes, and although the condition of the arms of His Majesty permitted more extension, it will be limited to the old demarcation. - Agreed.

12. The line remains established on the old footing without alteration as far as Canyon Largo, the mouth of Chaco Canyon and Bluewater, lands which the livestock of the province has generally reached in past years, in which peace happily reigned, and to which they will arrive now, without passing the set limits. - Agreed.

13. In order that this may be more secure and durable, four youths will stay as hostages in this capital and they will be relieved each year by an equal number at the decision of the Navajo General, or before, when and how said Navajo chief might decide. - Agreed. And that a captain will substitute for the youths.

14. The hostages will be well treated and they will be supplied with that necessary for their subsistence and from the account of His Majesty, the Sovereign of the Spains. - The captain that will replace the youths will enjoy the said benefit.

15. Although this measure assures to said nation its tranquility as much as this government wishes that which is good from it, it is proper to make it understand most patently the benign ideas in its favor that nourish a paternal government that proceeds from the most amiable and benign Sovereign in the world, a feat of generosity that would do credit to it: handing over to them and prisoners that exist in this capital, as in fact there will be handed over when these conditions are fulfilled, by which it could be realized promptly. - Agreed, giving thanks.

16. They will respect the persons and property of the Moqui [Hopi] Pueblos, because this government takes them under the protection of its amiable Sovereign, in whose shadow they have been placed. - Agreed.

17. In just return this government expects a perpetual peace and sincere and cordial harmony, to which on its part it will contribute with great care, rejoicing henceforth, so that saturated by so much kindness they will comfort themselves gratefully, and the Navajo general, the captain and other individuals will carefully flee from all that could alter such a beneficial situation, they will raise their livestock, will tranquilly cultivate their lands, and enjoy the fruits of their labors in abundance and the energetic protection of the Monarch of the Spains that loves them tenderly, desiring

their happiness as the superior government. - Agreed, giving thanks.

18. It will be sent to the Most Excellent Señor Commander-General so that by this channel it might reach the Most Excellent Señor Viceroy, Count of Venadito, so that if His Excellency considers it well, to give his approval, or to resolve that which might be to his superior liking concerning all. In Santa Fe on the 21st of August, 1819. - Agreed.

Facundo Melgares, Governor. - Joaquin +, Principal Leader. - Gordo +, for the Peace Chief [Cacique]. - Vicente +, Captain. - Salvador +, Captain - Francisco +, Captain

Mexico, October 26, 1819. - I approve this agreement in the name of the King, Our Lord (May God keep him) - Viceroy of New Spain, Count of Venadito.

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SOURCE: David M. Brugge and J. Lee Correll, *The Story of Navajo Treaties* (Navajo Historical Publications Documentary Series No. 1, Navajo Tribe, 1971): 45-50.

TREATIES WITH MEXICO

TREATY WITH THE CADDO

August 17, 1821

*Treaty of Friendship and Alliance between the Independent Government of Mexico
and the Great Cadó, Chief of His Nation.*

In the city of Monterey, on the seventeenth day of the month of August, eighteen hundred and twenty one, Don Gaspar Lopez, Lieutenant Colonel of the Imperial Mexican Army of the Three Guarantees, Commandant General and interim supreme political leader of these four interior provinces of the east, in a conference held with the captain Great Cadó, Chief of his nation, and of the various tribes which inhabit the north of these provinces, in the presence of Dr. Don Fermin de Sada and Don Ambrosio de Aldazoro, Provincial deputies; Licentiate Don José Vivero and Prebendary Don Juan Francisco de Arce Rosales, for the very illustrious and venerable ecclesiastical Chapter (*Cabildo*); Don Francisco Mier and Don Antonio Rodriguez, members of the very illustrious constitutional Council of this city; the Commanding Officer of the plaza, Lieutenant Colonel Don Macario Borrego, Retired Lieutenant Colonel Don José Maria de Sada, and Licentiate Don Rafael de Llano; the Indian chieftains, El Coyote, Valle, Mayujá, and Chabadon; the interpreters Mr. Pedro Rublo and Julian Corande, and the person in charge of the secretariat of this General Command, Lieutenant Don Juan Antonio Padilla, agreed upon and negotiated with the aforesaid leader and chieftains the treaty of alliance and friendship contained in the following articles.

1. That the captain Great Cadó ratifies in its entirety the treaty of peace and friendship held the previous July 9th with Brigadier Don Joaquin de Arredondo, former Commandant General of these provinces, for himself and for the Indian nations which he represents.

2. The same captain Great Cadó solemnly recognizes the independence of the Mexican Empire proclaimed and sworn to in this capital and in all the kingdom, and by virtue of same he offers, for himself and in the name of his nation and the others who are his allies, not to give aid of any kind to any foreign power, corporation or person directed against the possessions of the inhabitants of said Empire; nor will he take up arms except when this superior Government