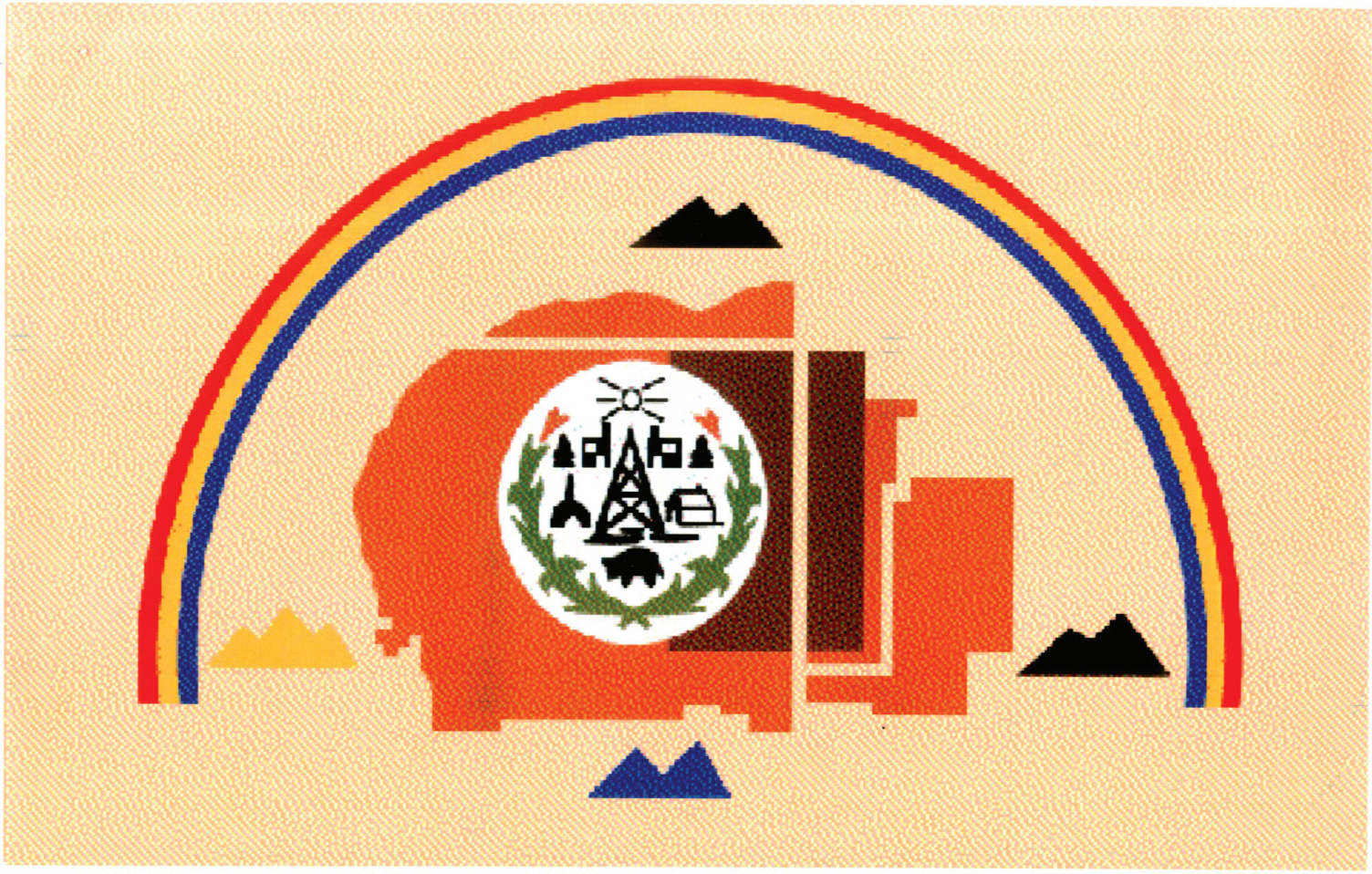

Navajo Nation Flag

The Navajo Tribal flag was designed by Jay R. Degroat, a Navajo from Mariano Lake, New Mexico. The design of the flag was selected from 140 submitted entries. It was officially adopted by the Navajo Tribal Council to become the official Navajo Nation flag on May 21, 1968 by Resolution # CMY - 55 - 68.

On a tan background, the outline of the present reservation is shown in a copper color and several segments. The original 1868 Treaty reservation is dark brown. At the cardinal points are the four sacred mountains as described under the "Great Seal of the Navajo Nation." A rainbow symbolizing Navajo sovereignty spreads over the Navajo land and the sacred mountains.

In the center of the reservation, a circular symbol depicts the sun above two green stalks of corn between which are three animals representing the Navajo livestock economy, and a traditional Hogan and a modern house. Between the Hogan and house is an oil derrick symbolizing the resource potential of the tribe, and above this are the wild fauna of the reservation, including water resources. At the top, nearest the sun is a modern sawmill symbolizing progress and industry, characteristic of the tribe's desire for development.

Diné Bidahnaat'a'í Bich'i' Yáti'

Diné niidlínii nihikéyah bikáa'gi nihidahnaat'a'í nihił nilį.
Nihikéyah bikáa'gi nááts'íílid ahéénít'i'.
Bikáá'góó Diyin Dine'é ahéébítiin.
Biyi'gi dził dadiyinii hólǫ. Biyi'gi naaldlooshii dóó nanise' hólǫ.
Biyi'gi tó dóó níłch'i yá'át'éehii hólǫ.
Nihimá Nahasdzáán dóó nihizhé'é Jóhonaa'éí dóó Diyin Dine'é
bik'ehgo kéehwiitį.

Pledge to the Flag of the Navajo Nation

We, the people of the Navajo Nation,
respect our flag.
A rainbow surrounds our nation.
On top of the rainbow lies the path of the Holy People.
Within the boundaries are the sacred mountains.
Within the boundaries are the animals and plants.
Within the boundaries is the pure water and clear air.
We live by the natural laws of our Mother Earth,
our Father Sun, and the Holy people.