



<b>Country/entity</b>	Mexico
<b>Region</b>	Americas
<b>Agreement name</b>	Protocole sur les principes de négociation en vue d'un accord de paix conclu par le Gouvernement et l'EZLN (Ejército zapatista de liberación nacional)
<b>Date</b>	11 Sep 1995
<b>Agreement status</b>	Multiparty signed/agreed
<b>Interim arrangement</b>	Yes
<b>Agreement/conflict level</b>	Intrastate/intrastate conflict

### **Zapatista Uprising (1994 - )**

The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) between United States, Canada and Mexico implied the removal of the Article 27 of Mexico's constitution that protected the native communal landholdings. In reaction, the left-wing Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN) declared war against the Mexican government on the day of the signing of the NAFTA agreement, 1 January 1994.

Led by charismatic Subcomandante Marcos, the EZLN rapidly gained popularity among the left-wing youth in the Americas and in Europe and established a considerable global media presence.

Peace negotiations started in 1995, leading to several agreements, the San Andrés Accords signed in 1995 and 1996. However, socio-political tensions with the Mexican state and the lack of protection of the indigenous peoples and subsistence farmers remained unresolved. Nowadays, the Chiapas Conflict continues as a low-intensity conflict.

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Zapatista Uprising (1994 - )

<b>Stage</b>	Pre-negotiation/process
<b>Conflict nature</b>	Government/territory
<b>Peace process</b>	Mexico-Chiapas peace process
<b>Parties</b>	The Federal Government; The EZLN

**Third parties** San Miguel Community (signatories unclear)

**Description** Pre-negotiation agreement providing the principle of negotiations and the agenda. It also identifies participants to the talks and the entities who will facilitate the talks (CONAI and COCOPA). The government and EZLN started on 09/05 a process of dialogue and negotiation to find a non-violent solution to the conflict started in 1994 within the dialogue law, concord and peace digne of Chiapas. The national commission of mediation will mediate and the commission of concord and pacification will support. In conformity with the principles of the San Miguel declaration, they agree to adopt an agenda of topics (included) for dialogue and negotiation with objective an agreement bearing solutions and responses to the political, economic, social and cultural conflict causes.

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### Women, girls and gender

**Participation** No specific mention.

**Equality** No specific mention.

**Particular groups of women** Particular groups of women→Indigenous/nomadic women

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The general calendar (include the following themes):

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b) Political, social, cultural, and economic themes that will integrate:

...

Chiapanese women rights

Page 3, 4.2 Working Groups

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Chiapanese Women's Rights Working Group

<b>International law</b>	<p>International law→General IHRL, IHL and IL Page 1, 1.1. The general calendar (include the following themes): ... b) Political, social, cultural, and economic themes that will integrate: ... Chiapanese women rights</p> <p>Page 3, 4.2 Working Groups a) We will proceed in due course with the establishment of working groups. The list of groups which follows is not exhaustive, but should be considered as the minimum and should not preclude the establishment of other working groups proposed by the two parties: ... Chiapanese Women’s Rights Working Group</p>
<b>New institutions</b>	<p>New institutions→Institutions for women Page 3, 4.2 Working Groups a) We will proceed in due course with the establishment of working groups. The list of groups which follows is not exhaustive, but should be considered as the minimum and should not preclude the establishment of other working groups proposed by the two parties: ... Chiapanese Women’s Rights Working Group</p>
<b>Violence against women</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Transitional justice</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Institutional reform</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Development</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Implementation</b>	No specific mention.
<b>Other</b>	No specific mention.

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