

- Below are the basic translations of the Indigenous languages for the new official provincial highway signs.
- Different languages may have varied individual or community preferences for reference to their language.
- The Saskatchewan Office of the Treaty Commissioner worked with the Government of Saskatchewan on the design of the signs.
- The word “welcome” is in the following Indigenous languages on the signs.

Treaties 2/4: Trans-Canada Highway 1 near Wapella (Moosomin area)

- Eastbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 2
 - aaniin: Saulteaux
 - hau' dagu'ciyabi: Nakota
 - tawāw: Plains Cree
- Westbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 4
 - aaniin: Saulteaux
 - háu: Lakota
 - tawāw: Plains Cree



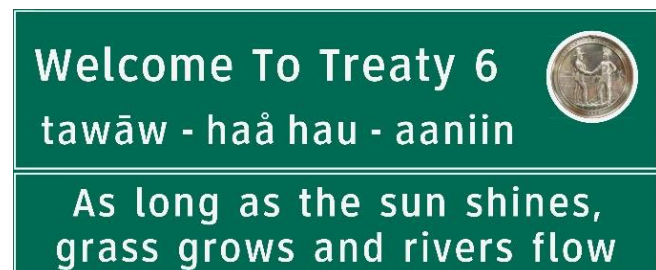
Treaties 4/2: Highway 39 near Estevan

- Southbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 2
 - aaniin: Saulteaux
 - hau' dagu'ciyabi: Nakota
 - tawāw: Plains Cree
- Northbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 4
 - aaniin: Saulteaux
 - háu: Lakota
 - tawāw: Plains Cree



Treaties 4/6: Yellowhead Trans-Canada Highway 16 near Lanigan (Humboldt area)

- Eastbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 4
 - aaniin: Saulteaux
 - háu: Lakota
 - tawāw: Plains Cree
- Westbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 6
 - tawāw: Plains Cree
 - haå hau: Dakota
 - aaniin: Saulteaux



Treaties 6/10: Highway 2/102 near La Ronge

- Northbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 10
 - Danųdel: Dene
 - tawāw: Woodland Cree
- Southbound Sign: Welcome To Treaty 6
 - tawāw: Plains Cree
 - haå hau: Dakota
 - aaniin: Saulteaux

