

# Treaty of Perpetual Peace (1686)




A **Treaty of Perpetual Peace** (also "**Treaty of Eternal Peace**" or simply **Perpetual Peace**, Russian: Вечный мир, Lithuanian: *Amžinoji taika*, Polish: *Pokój wieczysty*, in Polish tradition **Grzymułtowski Peace**, Polish: *Pokój Grzymułtowskiego*) between the Tsardom of Russia and the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth was signed on 6 May 1686 in Moscow by Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth envoys: *voivod* of Poznań Krzysztof Grzymułtowski and chancellor (*kanclerz*) of Lithuania Marcjan Ogiński and Russian *knyaz* Vasily Vasilyevich Golitsyn. These parties were incited to cooperate after a major geopolitical intervention in Ukraine on the part of the Ottoman Empire.<sup>[1]</sup>

The treaty confirmed the earlier Truce of Andrusovo of 1667.<sup>[1]</sup> It consisted of a preamble and 33 articles. The treaty secured Russia's possession of Left-bank Ukraine plus the right-bank city of Kiev.<sup>[2]</sup> 146,000 rubles were to be paid to Poland as compensation for the loss of the Left Bank.<sup>[2]</sup> The region of Zaporizhian Sich, Siverian lands, cities of Chernihiv, Starodub, Smolensk and its outskirts were also ceded to Russia, while Poland retained Right-bank Ukraine. Both parties agreed not to sign a separate treaty with the Ottoman Empire.<sup>[2]</sup> By signing this treaty, Russia became a member of the anti-Turkish coalition, which comprised Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth, the Holy Roman Empire and Venice. Russia pledged to organize a military campaign against the Crimean Khanate, which led to the Russo-Turkish War (1686–1700).

The treaty was a major success for Russian diplomacy. Strongly opposed in Poland-Lithuania, it was not ratified by the Sejm (parliament of the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth) until 1710.<sup>[2][3]</sup> The legal legitimacy of its ratification has been disputed.<sup>[4]</sup> According to Jacek Staszewski, the treaty was not confirmed by a resolution of the Sejm until the Convocation Sejm (1764).<sup>[5]</sup>

Treaty of Perpetual Peace



<b>Signed</b>	1686
<b>Location</b>	Moscow
<b>Condition</b>	1686-1772
<b>Signatories</b>	<div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">  </div> <div> <p><span>Voivod of Poznań</span> <span>Krzysztof Grzymułtowski</span></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">  </div> <div> <p><span>Chancellor (kanclerz) of Lithuania</span> <span>Marcjan Ogiński</span></p> </div> </div> <div style="display: flex; align-items: flex-start; margin-top: 10px;"> <div style="margin-right: 10px;">  </div> <div> <p><span>Russian Knyaz</span>, <span>Vasily Vasilyevich Golitsyn</span></p> </div> </div>

The borders between Russia and the Commonwealth established by the treaty remained in effect until the First Partition of Poland in 1772.

## See also

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- Holy League (1684)

## References

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2. Jerzy Jan Lerski; Piotr Wróbel; Richard J. Kozicki (1996). *Historical dictionary of Poland, 966-1945* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=S6aUBuWPqyWC&pg=PA183>). Greenwood Publishing Group. p. 183. ISBN 978-0-313-26007-0.
3. Norman Davies (1982). *God's Playground, a History of Poland: The origins to 1795* (<https://books.google.com/books?id=WdO7hoxNThAC&pg=PA406>). Columbia University Press. p. 406. ISBN 978-0-231-05351-8.
4. Eugeniusz Romer, O wschodniej granicy Polski z przed 1772 r., w: Księga Pamiątkowa ku czci Oswalda Balzera, t. II, Lwów 1925, s. [355].
5. Jacek Staszewski, August II Mocny, Wrocław 1998, p. 100.



The Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth after the 1686 treaty

## See also

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- List of treaties

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