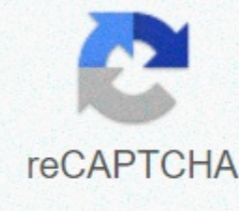




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Relations are based on a long common border and shared cultural and historical interactions. Common history The 1,500-kilometer \(930-mile\) border between Niger in the north and Nigeria to the south passes through one of the densely populated areas of both nations. Culturally, the centre and west of this border cuts across the northern part of Hausaland: home to the Hausa people. By the end of the 19th century, there was no formal border here, but the current line is roughly the northern reach of the 19th-century Sokoto caliphate. The city states south of it - such as Katsina, Kano and Sokoto - were allied in the Islamic State system of Jihad Fulani. Areas in the north – Maradi, the refugee state of Gobir and the Sultanate of Damagarama – have been reused by the Sokoto caliphate. Both areas were culturally Hausaphone in the center and in the west, and Canuri in the east. To the east, both sides of the current border were part of the Bornu empire. The expansion of French and British imperialism in the period 1890-1905 demarcation line that would become the modern Niger - Nigeria border. During colonial rule, French and English were incorporated on each side of the border, along with cultural, educational and political traditions. Rival French and British interests meant that for much of the colonial period, trade and relations across this border were dissuasive. Niger, completely landlocked, is supplied with access to the sea via other French colonies of West Africa in modern-day Benin, Taw and points to the west. From 1941 to 1943, the French colony of Niger was loyal to German-occupied France, and the border between the colonies was completely closed. Nevertheless, Hausa's usual linguistic and cultural ties meant that there was much informal trade and travel across the long border during the colonial period. \[1\] Development of bilateral relations Since independence in 1960 Each side bases diplomatic relations on non-interference in the other's internal affairs. During the Nigerian Civil War, Niger President Hamani Diori was an active mediator in the conflict. Each side also strongly appealed to its former colonial powers for support in defence and, unlike Nigerian-Cameroonian or Nigerian-Beninois relations, there were no serious border clashes. Hausa's linguistic and cultural ties are strong, but there is little interest in the pan-Hausa state. The division of Lake Chad, although forced to mediate between Chad, Cameroon, Niger and Nigeria, awaits a formal solution and has not been a source of tension between Niamey and Abuja. Nigeria has an embassy in Niamey, while Niger maintains an embassy in Abuja. Trade Cities of southern Niger and northern Nigeria are connected in trans-Saharan trade going back to the medieval period. Cities such as Kano and Katsina have long been the southern terminus of trade networks that sustain much of Niger's economy. Nigeria benefits from trade and agricultural sales \(especially Nigerien cattle taken to Nigerian markets\), while Niger's most direct route to overseas trade are through Nigeria and Benin railway systems. Agreements and organisations Each nation has active roles in the continental multilateral They are members of the Trade Bloc of the Economic Community of West African States \(ECOWAS\), the African Union, the African Development Bank, UEMOA, CILSS, the Understanding Council and the ALG. Bilaterally, the two countries established the Joint Cooperation Commission of Nigeria and Niger \(NNJC\), established in March 1971 \[3\] The water supply of Niger Ecology is almost entirely dependent on cross-border sources, while northern Nigeria is almost equally dependent on the waters of the Niger River and Lake Chad. Both areas face rapid desertification and increasing water requirements. The two countries are members of the Niger Basin Directorate \(followed by the Niger River Commission in 1964\), the Lake Chad Commission, and the Joint Committee of Niger and Nigeria focuses in particular on water and water development issues. \[4\] The two countries are signatories to the Enugu Agreement \(3 December 1977\) on common rules for fauna and flora between the Member States of the Chad Lake Basin Commission \(Cameroon, Niger, Nigeria and Chad\). January 15th, 1990. The Maiduguri Agreement, signed on 18 October 2007, was signed on 19 October 2007. 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