

(Video) Iran: You can't negotiate with terrorists

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- [The People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran \(PMOI / MEK\)](#), reported that the Iranian regime's Revolutionary Guards (IRGC) have made it clear that they will not allow any compromise on their terrorist activities and the development of ballistic missiles.



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Politicians and lawmakers in the U.S. and in the Middle East region are increasingly vocal about the need for a deal that provides a holistic approach to the multitude of threats that Iran's regime poses, including its terrorist activities and its ballistic missile program.

There's no denying that these are pivotal issues. The 2015 nuclear deal, formally known as the

Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), exclusively focused on Tehran's nuclear program.

As a result, the regime used the windfall cash and economic benefits of the agreement to further fund its terrorist proxies in the region and accelerate its ballistic missile program, and at the same time continue its illicit nuclear activities in secret.

So far, the solution that Tehran's interlocutors have been pursuing is one that, at best, beats around the bush. According to various reports, instead of bringing the regime's terrorist threat and its main actor, the IRGC front and center in the nuclear talks, Western politicians are trying to tame the regime through incentives.

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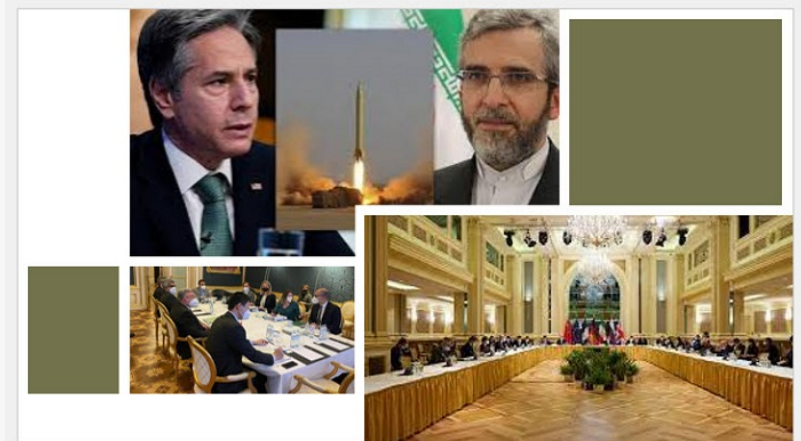
But as reports of the potential delisting of the IRGC emerged, the Guards launched a missile attack against Erbil, Iraq, on March 13 and officials claimed responsibility. Then on March 23, a new report indicated that the U.S. has proposed to delist the IRGC if the regime commits to de-escalation in the region and abandons plans to assassinate American officials.

Many observers scoffed at the quid pro quo, noting that such a commitment would be worth the paper it has been written on, noting the history of the Iranian regime breaching its international obligations and even its own constitution.

Not only did the regime reject the proposition, but it carried out another act of aggression. The Houthis, a Yemeni terrorist group backed and funded by Iran's regime, attacked oil facilities in



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In recent months, the Houthis have carried out several similar missile and drone attacks at the behest of their masters in Tehran.

And now, the latest announcement by the IRGC indicates that this regime has no intention of toning down its provocative activities. There's no new lesson to be learned. Decades of failed appeasement have proven that the regime will not abandon terrorism.

The IRGC thrives on causing insecurity in the region and across the globe. It is its raison d'être.

Terrorism and warmongering are key pillars of the foreign policy of the mullahs' regime, a fact that the regime's own officials have acknowledged time and again.

Those who think they can address the regime's threats through incentives and concessions are only doomed to repeat the failures of their predecessors.

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