

(Video) Nuclear limbo continues as Iran's regime enriches more uranium

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PARIS, FRANCE, September 6, 2022 /EINPresswire.com/ -- The [People's Mojahedin Organization of Iran \(PMOI / MEK\)](#) reported that there was a recent increase in hopes among certain western governments and circles that the Iran nuclear deal was about to be finalized. European Union foreign policy chief Josep Borrell, the coordinator of the ongoing talks between world powers and the mullahs' regime, believed we were witnessing the last millimeters, describing responses from both Washington and Tehran as reasonable and logical.



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In remarks to Fox News, former US Secretary of State Mike Pompeo explained why the 2015 nuclear deal gave Iran's regime a pathway to obtaining nuclear bombs and made the world less secure.”

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What is less mentioned is the fact that Iran's regime has been kicking the can down the road during the past 18 months while continuing to violate its nuclear commitments.

And seeing its belligerence go unpunished due to the West's appeasement, the mullahs are obviously encouraged to continue their modus operandi of buying more time and demanding more concessions.

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"We are studying Iran's response, but the bottom line is that it is not at all encouraging," a senior Biden administration official told POLITICO on Thursday evening.

The official declined to provide specifics about what Tehran had proposed, but added, "based on their answer, we appear to be moving backward."

A European diplomat agreed with Washington's negative assessment and said that the Iranian regime's response looked "negative and not reasonable", the POLITICO report adds. Another individual familiar with the situation simply added that Tehran's reply did "not look good at all."

While the U.S. administration is insisting on continuing the process of talks despite the Iranian regime's refusal to cooperate, concerns are escalating on Capitol Hill. A group of bipartisan members in the U.S. House of Representatives have written a letter to U.S. President Joe Biden on Thursday raising concerns about the administration's efforts to seal a nuclear deal with the



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Consisting of 34 Democrats and 16 Republicans, the slate of 50 lawmakers underscored reported provisions that would appear in a new nuclear agreement with Tehran.

"We are deeply concerned about multiple provisions that reportedly may be contained in the final language of any agreement with the world's leading state sponsor of terrorism," they wrote.

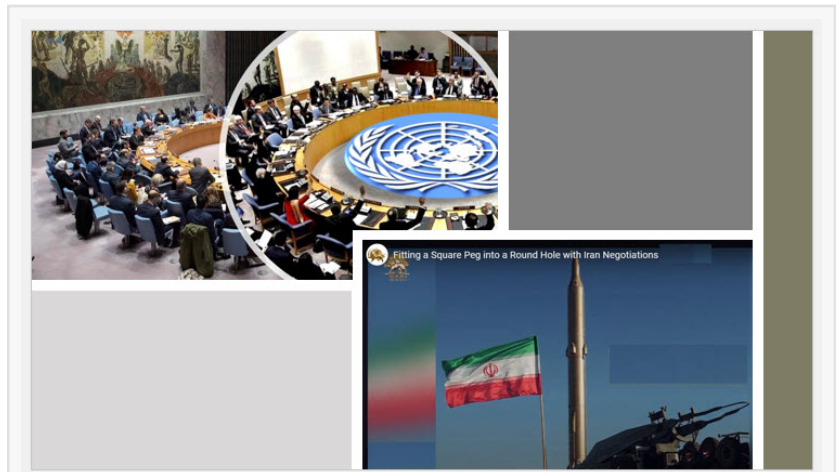
One of the main demands Tehran is insisting upon is for the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to drop a probe into traces of radioactive material, such as highly enriched uranium, found in three previously undeclared sites in Iran.

The U.S. administration, however, has sent a message to the Iranian regime indicating that conditioning the IAEA's investigations on the nuclear deal is viewed as a non-starter.

Tehran's demand is again rendering stiff opposition in Washington, making it even more difficult for the U.S. administration to finalize the nuclear deal with the Iranian regime.

"The IAEA's important safeguards work should not be impacted by outside negotiations, and the IAEA should continue its technical work in the same professional and impartial manner as it always has under your leadership," states a letter from a number of Republican members of the House of Representatives, signed also by Reps. Jim Banks (R., Ind.), Ann Wagner (R., Mo.), Chris Smith (R., N.J.), and Randy Weber (R., Texas).

"We urge [the U.S. administration] to resist pressure to draw this vitally important investigation to an end solely for the sake of political expediency."



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A nuclear deal losing its momentum comes at a time when the IAEA Board of Governors is scheduled to hold its next session on September 12. The Iranian regime's dossier will be one of if not the most important topics set to be raised in Vienna.

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The West needs to understand that the Iranian regime is taking advantage of its failed appeasement policy to further continue a seemingly endless process of negotiations parallel to producing highly enriched uranium and violating their nuclear commitments. As has been experienced time and again, only a firm policy will rein in the regime's threats.

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