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English translation of a letter sent to Iran

Dear countryman,

We fully understand your sense of despair. Those of you who have lived for decades inside Iran—inside the hell of the clerical regime—and have personally experienced its crimes, betrayals, theft, and systematic looting, have every right to feel exhausted and disillusioned.

The harsh reality is that inside Iran, people have little more than their voices. If this regime ever feels that those voices could shake the pillars of its power, it is prepared to kill millions—something openly stated by Qassem Soleimani himself.

We have repeatedly emphasized that the only real path to regime change is constitutional change. Today, nearly all Iranian intellectuals and informed forces, inside and outside the country, agree on this roadmap and have issued numerous statements calling for the formation of a Constituent Assembly and a new constitution.

Yet the Supreme Leader mocks these demands, because under the very constitution that Khomeini forced upon the Iranian nation 46 years ago through deception—something he openly admitted in the summer of 1979—there is no legal path to a Constituent Assembly.

So, the real questions are clear:

What is the solution? What is the roadmap? How and from where can real pressure be applied?

The answer is straightforward: effective pressure can come from only one place—the United States.

This is precisely what we are working on in the United States, through a clear and credible roadmap presented to American policymakers. We have formally and in writing presented eight specific clauses of the Islamic Republic's constitution—officially translated into English—through letters and books, and asked a single, simple question:

“How can you normalize relations with a regime whose constitution openly declares war and terrorism against you?”

The usual response from policymakers is:

“We have imposed maximum sanctions. We have even carried out military strikes. What else can we do?”

Our answer is simple:

Mr. President, blind sanctions, and military attacks have not weakened this regime. On the contrary, they have strengthened it, enabling sanctions evasion, corruption, and massive looting.

Iranians clearly understand that no government in the world—especially not the United States or Israel—has truly sought regime change in Iran. The clerical regime has been extremely useful: it sustains the military-industrial complex through permanent regional crises, pushes Arab states toward Israel, and allows regime elites to store their stolen wealth in Western banks.

But today, the landscape has changed. With the rise of artificial intelligence and new global security realities, international terrorism can no longer be tolerated, and it now outweighs the interests of arms industries and the financial investments of the clerical oligarchy in the West.

The solution is smart sanctions—targeted sanctions against Iran’s looters and corrupt elites.

These individuals are well known not only to the U.S. government, but to every Iranian citizen: from the Ayandeghon Bank and Mahmoud Reza Khavari, to the Debsh Tea scandal, Babak Zanjani, Ahmadinejad, and hundreds of others.

The clerical regime has tasted real sanctions only once—when it was forced into nuclear negotiations and the accounts linked to Mojtaba Khamenei, with roughly two billion dollars in circulation, were targeted. Meanwhile, the total assets of Khamenei’s oligarchy abroad amount to hundreds of billions of dollars.

So why doesn’t the United States choose this simple and effective solution?

The reasons are clear:

- 1- The military-industrial complex, for which no crisis-producing regime has been as profitable as the clerical regime.
- 2- Geopolitical priorities—today the focus is on Venezuela, Taiwan, and Gaza, not Iran.
- 3- Two destructive lobbying forces in the United States that, through obstruction and division rather than reasoned argument, prevent the Iranian people’s legitimate demand for a Constituent Assembly from being properly heard.

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