

Subject: Constitutional Threat from the Islamic Republic of Iran

Dear Mr. President,

We are not seeking U.S. assistance to help the people inside Iran. Rather, our goal has been to raise awareness among U.S. political leaders about the dangers that the Constitution of the Islamic Republic poses to the United States.

The behavior of the Ayatollahs—from the U.S. Embassy hostage crisis, to the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon, through decades of terrorist activities up to today—is fully consistent with their Constitution. Whatever they do in the future will likewise follow that Constitution.

We have repeatedly written that there are eight clauses in the Islamic Republic's Constitution that explicitly declare war against the United States and its allies. The first sentence of the Preamble mentions America by name, and thereafter uses the term "Mostaber," which unmistakably refers to America.

Under the Ayatollahs' Constitution, every Iranian is obligated to oppose American interests anywhere in the world. It also states that the Iranian armed forces do not belong to the Iranian people, but to any people fighting against the interests of America and its allies worldwide.

We do not suggest that your advisors have failed to read Iran's Constitution. On the contrary—they are aware of this terrorist framework. However, if this reality becomes publicly understood, the behavior of the Iranian regime becomes self-explanatory, and the solution becomes obvious: no military attack is required, and the cost is minimal.

For over four decades the Ayatollahs' network has looted Iran and transferred nearly one trillion dollars of assets into Western financial systems. Confiscating and freezing these assets is the only effective way to pressure the regime into holding a Constitutional Assembly election and changing the Constitution.

This means the United States must do two things:

- 1- Demand that Iran remove the anti-American clauses in its Constitution.
- 2- Impose smart, targeted sanctions on the regime oligarchs—the Ayatollahs' sleeping terrorist cells.

Inside Iran, serious political organizations exist, but their voices are overshadowed by wealthy opposition celebrities abroad and their powerful lobbyists in the United States.

In reality, the political organizations inside Iran quietly support three major constitutional reform manifestos ("moassesan"):

- 1- The Manifesto of 14 individuals led by Mohammad Nourizad (June 2019).
- 2- The Manifesto of 800 individuals led by Mir Hossein Mousavi, including 160 university professors (six months ago).
- 3- The Manifesto of 14 women led by Narges Mohammadi and Nasrin Sotoudeh (one week later).

All three call for an election of a Constitutional Assembly and for replacing the current Constitution.

Respectfully,

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