

The Honorable President Barack Obama

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His Excellency David Cameron, the Prime Minister

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London, UK

His Excellency Francois Hollande

President of the French Republic

Elysée Palace, Paris, France

Her Excellency Dr. Angela Merkel

Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany

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Dear Messrs. Obama, Cameron, Hollande and Merkel,

The recent direction of the negotiations between Tehran and the P5+1 over Iran's nuclear capabilities has stirred much international debate. We remain hopeful that this crisis will be solved through negotiations and diplomacy. However, we believe that negotiations should not be an end in themselves. The aim of the negotiations must be a good, comprehensive, and final agreement that will truly prevent Iran from developing a nuclear weapon.

A nuclear Iran is an imminent threat to the U.S., Europe, and to our allies. It was through the international coalition of sanctions that the Iranian regime was brought to the negotiating table.

The current negotiations are the third attempt to reach a comprehensive deal after two previous extensions of the deadline. These delays were a direct result of, among other things, Iran's refusal to abandon its rogue efforts to reach nuclear weapons capabilities.

Bearing in mind Iran's history, we remain skeptical of the Iranian regime's sincerity and commitment to reach an agreement. The regime violated international law in the first place with a covert attempt to develop nuclear weapons. We fear the regime may attempt to use any further delays or any loopholes in a bad deal to continue these efforts covertly.

Further, the continued extension of deadlines weakened the international consensus on the need to prevent a nuclear Iran. In view of the reluctance to ratchet up pressure on Iran and to stand firm against the regime, companies and countries are flocking to Tehran to resume business.

We do not wish to hinder the negotiations. However we believe Iran must realize that any failure to negotiate an acceptable deal, one that prevents a nuclear armed Iran, will result without fail in tougher sanctions than ever. As President Obama and other leaders have stressed many times, no deal is better than a bad deal. We believe that together we can convince Iran of this very truth, that a good deal is better than no deal.

Sincerely,