

New Iranian Nuclear Deal Brings Fear That Atomic Warfare Is Coming

While the world remains focused on Ukraine, a major geopolitical event is unfolding in Vienna. The new or renegotiated Iranian nuclear deal is reportedly close to signing, and critics are concerned this version is worse than the original.

After 11 months of negotiations, Israel's chief takeaway is alarm.

"We look to Vienna, and we are deeply troubled by what we see," said Israeli Prime Minister Naftali Bennett. "For Israel and all the stability-seeking forces in the Middle East, the emerging deal as it seems is highly likely to create a more violent, more volatile Middle East."

"They said they were going to get a longer, stronger deal. This deal will be shorter and weaker," says former State Department Adviser on Iran Gabriel Noronha.

Just days before an expected announcement, Noronha released information provided to him by current State Department officials.

"My former colleagues that I worked with were so distressed by what they were seeing that they asked me to go public with the details," he says.

"Because they said that Congress had not been informed and the American public had not been informed and they were just so worried by the concessions that were being made by the negotiating teams that they felt they needed to say something about it."

According to him, the deal clears the way for a nuclear Iran.

“Unfortunately they’re not getting any of the sunsets on Iran’s nuclear restrictions lifted or extended,” Noronha says. “And so, in only nine years, Iran will have a clear path to a nuclear weapon. The American people need to know that this deal is illegal. It is dangerous to American national security. It’s dangerous to the regional and global security in both the short term and in the long term.”

Russia, a key player in these negotiations, wanted written guarantees that sanctions from its war on Ukraine will not stop its trade with Iran.

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