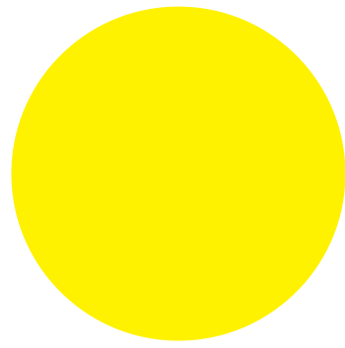


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Israel seeks to derail nuclear talks



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The indirect negotiations between Iran and the United States over Iran's nuclear issue have so far moved forward smoothly, raising hopes that, if the momentum holds up, both sides may strike a deal.

When it comes to talks between Iran and the US, all necessary precautions must be taken into account, and at every stage, the Leader's guidance should serve as the final word. Excessive optimism about the negotiations and the prospect of a deal should be kept in check, just as unwarranted pessimism must be steered clear of. In such talks, everyone ought to stand united in backing the Iranian negotiators so they can hold their ground with confidence and defend the rights of the nation. It appears that, in addition to the two main players—Iran and the United States—a third party is playing a hand: the Israeli regime. Israel is doing its utmost to make sure the negotiations would not bear fruits. One of the most significant stumbling blocks

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a potential deal is now the Israeli regime, whose leaders are bent on brining the talks to a stalemate.



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Kick-and-Rush or Tiki-Taka?

US foreign policy, national security strategy toward Iran



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Recent shifts in the US national security and foreign policy team under President Donald Trump have once again raised a key question among observers of US-Iran relations: Is Washington rethinking its strategic approach toward Tehran, or are we simply witnessing a reshuffle of players without any fundamental policy change?

Since Trump's return to the White House in January 2025, US policy toward Iran has resembled the "kick-and-rush" style of football — quick, forceful plays without a structured buildup. Sanctions layering, inconsistent signaling, ad-hoc mediation through regional actors, and media-centric diplomacy all point to a confrontational yet disjointed strategy. It looks active on the surface but lacks strategic depth and long-term coherence.

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