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Leader of Iran's Islamic Revolution Ayatollah Seyyed Ali Khamenei addresses a ceremony to remember the Iranians who lost their lives more than 40 days after Israel waged a 12-day imposed war on the country in downtown Tehran on July 29, 2025.

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The outlook for talks—or whatever guise can be given to diplomacy between Iran and the United States—appears more opaque than ever. Although US President Donald Trump's Middle East envoy, Steve Witkoff, speaks of returning to the negotiating table, Trump remains obstinately resistant—and visibly upset—about accepting the “realities” emphatically stated by Iran's Foreign Minister Seyyed Araghchi. A week after interview with Fox News, Trump's critical reactions continue to reverberate. The US president on Monday issued threatening rhetoric aimed at Iran, warning that if uranium enrichment resumes, US would strike back by bombing Iran's nuclear sites once more. These remarks drew a swift response

from Araghchi who tweeted that any further aggression would be met with a “more decisive” response—one that “will be IMPOSSIBLE to cover up.” “They were interviewed on a recent show and the foreign minister saying things he shouldn't be talking about,” Trump said, responding to Araghchi Fox News appearance. But what did Araghchi say that made it so unacceptable to Trump? Araghchi underscored Iran's inalienable right—enshrined in international treaties, accepted legal norms, and plain common sense—to pursue uranium enrichment. He made it clear Iran could not give up its enrichment program as it represented not only a scientific milestone but also a matter of national pride.

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