

Fact-Checking AIPAC's Statement on the Iran Nuclear Deal

AIPAC Assertion	Fact	Verdict
The proposed deal does not ensure “anytime, anywhere” short-notice inspections.	The international inspectors will have 24/7 access to/surveillance of enrichment facilities and reactors, and regular non-restricted access to all other declared sites. Beyond declared facilities, the inspection provisions give the international inspectors the access they need, when they need it to carry out the most intrusive inspection system ever peacefully negotiated.	False for declared facilities and otherwise unnecessary
The proposed deal does not clearly condition sanctions relief on full Iranian cooperation in satisfying International Atomic Energy Agency concerns over the possible military dimensions of Tehran's program.	No new sanctions relief will be provided until Iran satisfies the IAEA about possible military dimensions of its nuclear program, and until Iran dismantles the vast majority of its uranium capability and its heavy water reactor.	False
The proposed deal lifts sanctions as soon as it commences, rather than gradually as Iran demonstrates sustained adherence to the deal.	No new sanctions relief is provided until Iran undertakes a full set of very challenging and expensive changes to its nuclear facilities, including removal of over 2/3 of its centrifuges and elimination of 98% of its enriched uranium stocks. And if Iran backtracks, all sanctions can be snapped back quickly.	False
The proposed deal lifts key restrictions in as few as eight years.	The key restriction, that Iran can never acquire or develop a nuclear weapon, is in place forever. For 10 years, Iran will not be able to produce enriched uranium with any of its advanced centrifuges. Other restrictions last 25, 20 and 15 years.	Misleading and largely false
The proposed deal would disconnect and store centrifuges in an easily reversible manner, but it requires no dismantlement of centrifuges or any Iranian nuclear facility.	Reinstalling the 13,000 removed centrifuges would be a hugely challenging operation. The centrifuges have to be dismantled and put into storage and the core of the Arak reactor will be filled with concrete, rendering it permanently unusable.	False

Bottom-line: These assertions are either false or misleading. The Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action is a very good deal that will verifiably block all of Iran's pathways to obtaining a nuclear weapon. This deal is in the national security interest of the United States, Israel, and all of our other allies and partners around the globe.