

U.S. Congress to Have Say on Iran Deal After Obama Backs Down



Washington, April 15 (RHC)-- The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved a measure that would give Congress a say in the final nuclear deal with Iran. The bill was passed by unanimous vote after U.S. President Barack Obama withdrew his opposition.

The White House says the bill was sufficiently modified to address its concerns, but the bill's sponsors say the administration backed down rather than face bipartisan opposition. The measure calls for a Senate review of a final nuclear deal and a potential congressional vote on lifting sanctions.

If Congress votes to reject the Iran deal, the Senate would need a 67-vote majority to overturn a veto from President Obama.

The full Senate is expected to approve the measure when it takes it up later this month. If Obama cannot override a veto of a measure rejecting the deal, he could become the only leader involved unable to fully honor the pledges made.

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