

Iran Dismisses IAEA's Access to Military Sites: Nuclear Scientists

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TEHRAN (FNA)- Spokesman of the Atomic Energy Organization of Iran (AEOI) Behrouz Kamalvandi dismissed media reports claiming that Tehran and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) have reached an agreement which allows access to Iran's military centers.

"In the inked roadmap (agreement), no permission has been issued for the IAEA's access to any military centers and the nuclear scientists," Kamalvandi said in an interview with the state-run TV on Tuesday.

"We have explicitly announced our positions in this regard during the (past) negotiations," he added.

Kamalvandi underlined that the agreement, called the 'Roadmap' of cooperation between Iran and the IAEA, will settle the past differences.



Earlier today, the AEOI Head Ali Akbar Salehi announced that the new agreement signed between Tehran and the IAEA will fully settle all unresolved issues pertaining to Tehran's nuclear activities in the past.

"All past issues will be resolved completely after Iran and the Agency adopt some measures," Salehi told reporters in Vienna on Tuesday after signing the 'Roadmap'.

He said that all agreements, including the measures decided for Parchin military site, will be implemented with full respect to Iran's redlines.

Iran had earlier announced that inspection of the country's military sites are one of its redlines.

"I hope that a new chapter in relations and cooperation between Iran and the IAEA will start after the settlement of the past issues," Salehi added.

Salehi made the remarks in Vienna on Tuesday, just a short time after diplomats acknowledged a sum-up agreement had been made between world powers and Iran.

Head of the International Atomic Energy Agency Yukiya Amano and Salehi signed a roadmap of cooperation earlier today.

Amano, for his part, said the roadmap calls for his agency, with Iran's cooperation, to make

an assessment of issues relating to what is called as possible military dimensions of the Islamic Republic's nuclear program by the end of 2015.

"This is a significant step forward toward clarifying outstanding issues regarding Iran's nuclear program," Amano said.

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