
Pakistan Sees US-Iran Temporary Deal Near This Week



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ISTANBUL, May 25 – Pakistan is confident that the United States and Iran could sign a temporary agreement to end the conflict as early as this week, according to Pakistani government sources familiar with the negotiations.

Sources told Anadolu that both sides have largely agreed on a draft framework and are now resolving operational issues rather than major political differences.

“Signing off the agreement is expected any day this week, as the two sides stand disagreed only on some operational issues,” one source said, adding there is no deadlock.

They said Washington and Tehran have in principle agreed to a “single-page” draft deal while continuing talks on implementation, including arrangements linked to the Strait of Hormuz and maritime security.

The key issue concerns military presence near Iranian waters. The United States seeks to maintain a limited regional deployment, while Iran prefers a return to pre-conflict conditions.

Pakistan, along with other mediators, is working to bridge differences and propose compromise formulas acceptable to both sides.

Earlier, Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Esmail Baqaei said a “large part” of issues had been agreed but warned it was too early to expect an imminent deal.

US Secretary of State Marco Rubio said talks were ongoing and possible developments could come “maybe today.”

Sources said that even if a temporary deal is reached, a second phase of talks will be needed to address more complex issues, including Iran’s nuclear program, enriched uranium stockpiles, and long-term arrangements on the Strait of Hormuz.

They added that such issues would require sustained diplomacy and international monitoring

involving the International Atomic Energy Agency.