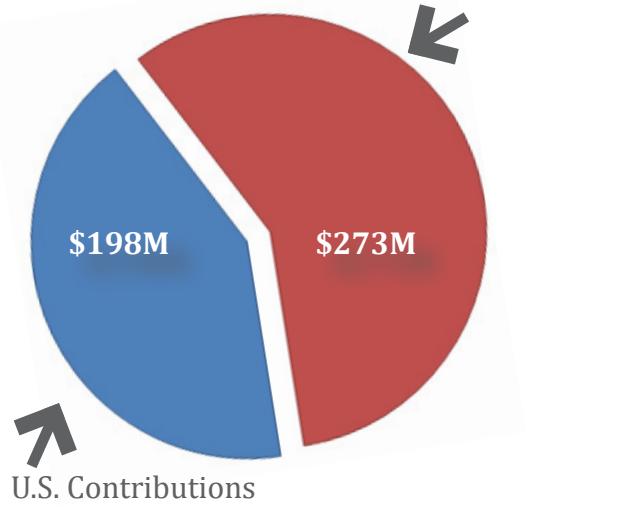


# ***THE IAEA AND THE INTERIM DEAL: FUNDING CHALLENGES***

## **U.S. Contributes Nearly Half of IAEA Budget**

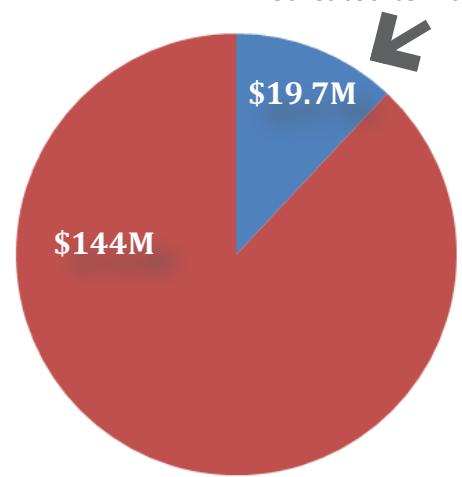
IAEA's 2014 Budget: **\$471,069,846**

Other Member States Contributions



## **IAEA Spends \$164 Million on Inspections**

Dedicated to Iran



## **CURRENT IAEA INSPECTIONS IN IRAN:**

16 nuclear facilities and  
9 locations outside facilities inspected

## **IAEA INSPECTION UNDER INTERIM DEAL:**

- + More Frequent Inspections (now daily at Natanz, Fordow)
- + 5 Additional Facilities (Centrifuge Facilities and Uranium Mines)

=50% Increase in inspections workload

**=\$9.8 MILLION**  
additional annual cost to IAEA

The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) operates a budget of \$164 million for its Nuclear Verification program, which is responsible for ensuring nuclear facilities around the world are used for peaceful purposes in line with the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT). Iran has historically taken up over 12% of this budget, with two to four staff in Iran virtually every day of the year and 20 dedicated to inspection activity in Iran. Prior to the deal, inspectors were believed to visit Natanz and Fordow about once a week and other sites less often. The deal reached on November 24, however, has expanded access for inspectors, allowing for daily access to Natanz and Fordow. Tehran also granted the IAEA “managed access” to the Arak heavy water facility, which could be used to produce weapons-grade plutonium. Also under the interim agreement, the IAEA will have access to uranium mines and mills as well as centrifuge facilities, many of which the IAEA has not had access to since 2006, when Iran stopped its implementation of the Additional Protocol.

Naturally, increased access to nuclear facilities will demand more resources from the IAEA’s nuclear verification budget. Implementation of the proposals laid out in the Geneva interim accord, expected to start in January, is going to be “extremely complex and difficult” with “significant extra work,” according to a Western envoy. IAEA Director General Yukiya Amano said that his staff could handle a bigger workload if needed, but also stressed, “The IAEA’s budget is very, very tight... I don’t think we can cover everything by our own budget.”

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**As IAEA inspections are likely to increase by 50% or more as a result of the interim deal, BPC recommends a corresponding increase of \$10 million in U.S. funding to the IAEA to support the increased efforts of IAEA inspectors to ensure Iran’s adherence to the terms of the interim agreement.**

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*IAEA Director General Amano  
November 28, 2013, Reuters*

“The Board of Governors...endorsed the Agency undertaking monitoring and verification in relation to the nuclear-related measures set out in the JPA, in response to the request by the E3+3 and Iran, subject to the availability of funds.”

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*IAEA  
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