MEP — Greens/EFA Group

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Your team: European Parliament (MEPs)

The European Parliament was not at the JCPOA table. But it watched, it debated, it passed resolutions and it embodied the democratic pressure any European deal must ultimately survive. In this simulation that pressure is made mechanical: **the Parliament endorses or rejects the final deal by a simple majority of its MEPs,** so the negotiators must win your bench, and your concerns have a price the room can pay.

You are not a delegation and you owe each other nothing: each MEP represents a **political group**, not a country, and behaves by ideology. You may caucus, ally, split, and campaign. You do not negotiate directly with Iran on the EU's behalf, but you speak in plenary, you question negotiators, you push amendments through friendly member states, and you make it loudly clear what the Parliament's yes will cost. The bench: **EPP** (centre-right), **S&D** (centre-left), **Renew** (liberal), **Greens/EFA, ECR** (conservative-sceptic).

Your role

Motivations & constraints: Peace, disarmament, human rights: in that order and inseparably. You emphatically prefer this deal to war, and you will fight to make it better. A human-rights clause or attached declaration, transparency without secret side deals, and no strengthening of an oppressive regime passed over in silence. You carry the voices of Iranian civil society into a room otherwise full of states, and you coordinate openly with Sweden across the institutional aisle.

Red lines: A deal wholly silent on human rights is very hard for you to endorse. You need a commitment: releases of political prisoners raised, a formal EU–Iran rights dialogue, rights-based sanctions preserved. Full transparency: nothing secret. And no European arms flowing to Tehran as a side effect, ever.

Style: Passionate and morally precise. Ask the questions that sting ("who exactly benefits: the people of Iran, or the people who imprison them?"). Threaten campaign opposition if values are betrayed. It is your leverage, use it honestly. But remember you want the peace to happen: your role is to raise its quality, and when your clause is in, say yes like you mean it.