Israel’s Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed he would speak Tuesday before a joint meeting of Congress on Capitol Hill in Washington. Netanyahu told Congress that the proposed deal being negotiated between the United States and Iran would “all but guarantee” that Tehran will get nuclear weapons.

“Sanctions alone are not enough,” said the Israeli leader, adding that the U.S. and its allies must keep up the pressure on Tehran.

Two weeks ahead of a vote in his own parliament, Netanyahu took the podium of the House of the U.S. where presidents and prime ministers often speak. The Iranian nuclear deal, just days away from being announced, left the prime minister facing in his own re-election campaign.

In the U.S. spotlight for a third time in a year, the Israeli leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, the Supreme Leader of Iran, and the U.S. President, Barack Obama, have all been subject to a non-stop round of sanctions aimed at avert Iran from developing nuclear weapons.

Key to Iran’s nuclear ambitions.

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