

## Obama's Mysterious \$400 Million Cash Cargo Plane to Iran

American hostage Saeed Abidini says his plane was "not allowed to leave" until Cash Plane Landed

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The most troubling aspect of the \$400 million cash payment to Iran, is not the fact that the payment was made in cash. This can surely be explained by the US's lack of a banking relationship with the heavily sanctioned Iran.

Nor was it the fact that the payment was not reported to the US public. The White House can say it had no reason to report, what it claims was a small part of a larger (Iran-Nuclear weapons) settlement deal...that had already been made public months ago.

What snags Obama, in what the president himself claims is <u>"spy novel"</u> stuff, comes down to simple timing and sequence of events.

To recap...on January 17, 2016, a cargo plane with \$400 million in foreign currencies (Euros and Swiss Francs) was sent to Iran in the cover of the night.

The very same day the Iranian government released four American hostages held in Tehran.

One of the US Iranian hostage Saeed Abidini, spoke to FOX Business, and explained that the Iran government did not let his plane leave Tehran until the Obama 'ransom plane' arrived.

The four Americans waited on the tarmac for hours. Once the plane with the \$400 million arrived, they were free to go.

Here is how Saeed Abidini explains it to Fox Business.

Timing is everything, and the timing of events in this case do not bode well for Obama's explanation regarding the transaction with Iran.

Transcript below (courtesy of Gateway Pundit)...

Saeed Abidini: I just remember the night at the airport sitting for hours and hours there and I asked police— why you not letting us go — And he told me we are waiting for another plane and if that plane take off we gonna let you go.

Trish Regan: You slept there at the airport?

Abidini: Yes, for a night. They told us you going to be there for 20 minutes but

it took hours and hours. And I ask them why you don't let us go, because the — was there, pilot was there, everyone was there to leave the country. And he said we are waiting for another plane so if that plane doesn't come we never let us go.

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