

Iranian Embassies Around the World Unleash Viral Satire on Trump and US Diplomacy



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Iranian diplomatic missions worldwide have turned to sharp, humorous social media posts to counter U.S. President Donald Trump's rhetoric, with the latest viral example coming from the Iranian Embassy in Ghana.

The official X account @[IRAN_GHANA](#) posted a satirical “application” to Italy after Prime Minister Giorgia Meloni defended Pope Leo XIV against Trump’s criticism of the pontiff’s peace appeals amid ongoing Iran-related tensions. The post mocks Trump as the “Commander in Grief” while highlighting cultural ties between Iran and Italy.

The full text reads:

“Dear Italy,

Your PM just defended Pope and lost an ally in Washington — the Commander in Grief, yet the most ‘powerfool’ man on earth.

We’d like to apply for the vacancy.

Our qualifications: 7,000 years of civilization, a shared love of poetry, architecture, and food that takes longer to prepare than Trump’s attention span.

The only thing Iran and Italy have ever fought over is who invented ice cream. Faloodeh came first. Gelato came louder.

We’ve been in a ‘cold’ war over this for 2,000 years.”

The witty jab quickly gained traction, surpassing 80,000 views shortly after posting, with users praising the humor and historical references.

This fits a broader pattern of Iranian embassies using satire and memes to respond to U.S. statements. Recent examples include:

Iran’s Embassy in South Africa (@[IraninSA](#)) and Zimbabwe (@[IRANinZIMBABWE](#)) playfully responding to Trump’s demands on the Strait of Hormuz with lines like “We lost the keys” and “Say hello to the new world superpower.”

The UK embassy (@[Iran_in_UK](#)) criticizing U.S. actions with strong visual and textual counters.

Other missions in India, Kenya, and across Europe deploying historical and cultural references to highlight what they describe as America's inconsistent alliances.

Iran's Foreign Ministry account (@[IRIMFA_EN](#)) and UN mission have maintained a more formal tone, focusing on statements about self-defense and diplomacy, but the embassy network has embraced lighter, meme-style engagement to reach global audiences.

Supporters on X have noted the approach's effectiveness, with one user commenting: "These Iranian embassy handles are something else! Their wit and humour have generated tremendous goodwill for the country."

As tensions persist, Iranian diplomats appear to be fighting not only on traditional fronts but also in the arena of public perception and online discourse, using humor to underscore centuries-old civilization against what they portray as short-tempered U.S. policy.

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