

Indonesia's Minister of Investment, Rosan Reslani, reported that negotiations with Apple are active and, in his opinion, the situation will be resolved in the coming weeks. He expressed confidence that the issue will be resolved very quickly, possibly within one to two weeks.

The sales ban was imposed because Apple did not comply with local regulations requiring part of the iPhone or its components to be manufactured in Indonesia. In response, the company offered to invest \$1 billion in building a factory to produce AirTags, but this proposal was rejected by Indonesia's Minister of Industry, Agus Gumiwan Kartasasmita.

Reslani clarified that the differences in calculations between Apple and Indonesian authorities concern how the local content share in production is determined. Both parties are currently working on finding a solution, and if accepted, the iPhone 16 could be available for sale in Indonesia soon.