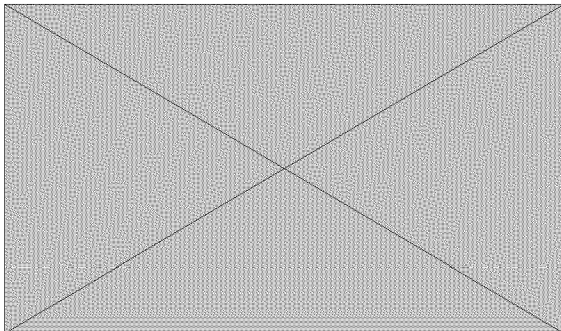


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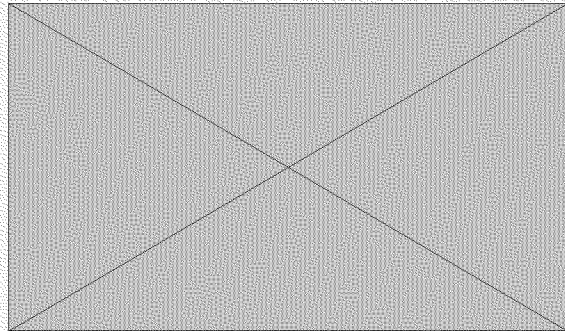
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Bad diplomatic agreements may win prizes, but they do not bring peace. Often, they hasten conflict. When it comes to hard diplomacy with rogue regimes, there are never any shortcuts. Should President Trump walk away from the Iran deal? Probably not. But he should make its 90-day continuance contingent on implementation of all parts of the deal, including rapid

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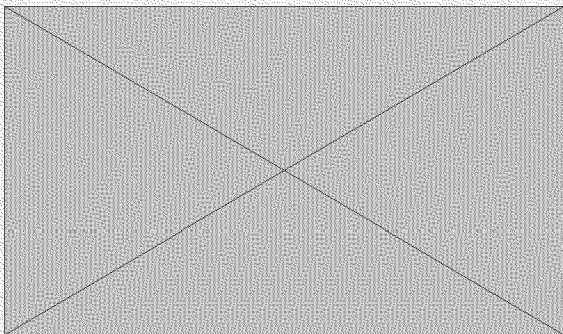
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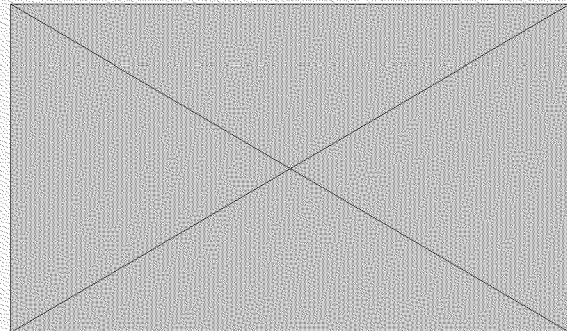
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