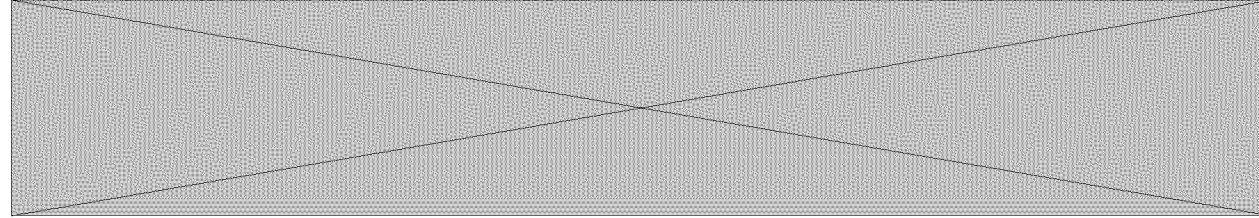


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The spark that could explode a political powder keg is a little-known investment tax. This tax has long divided the two parties — but now it's dividing Republicans, too. Many conservatives, especially "supply-siders," have long made axing this tax a top priority. They view it as anti-growth and one big cause for the lethargic economic recovery. But GOP Senate leaders, struggling to marshal 50 "yes" votes, are fighting to keep it.

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The president praised Poland as a country "at the center of European civilization." He warned that the West is threatened by "totalitarian forces in the world." He called on the West to defend "great civilized ideas: individual liberty, representative government, and the rule of law under God." The president in question was not Donald Trump, whose Warsaw speech has drawn irrational criticism. It was Ronald Reagan.

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American strategy is setting the stage for al Qaeda to lead the Salafi-jihadi movement again at a time when that movement is the strongest it has ever been globally. The rise of the Islamic State has galvanized Salafi jihadism globally. Despite this development, US strategy in this area has remained relatively unchanged since 2001.

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