



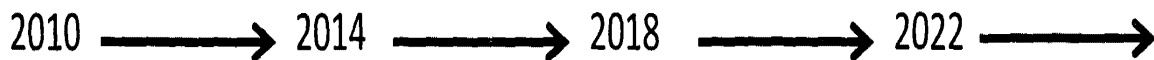
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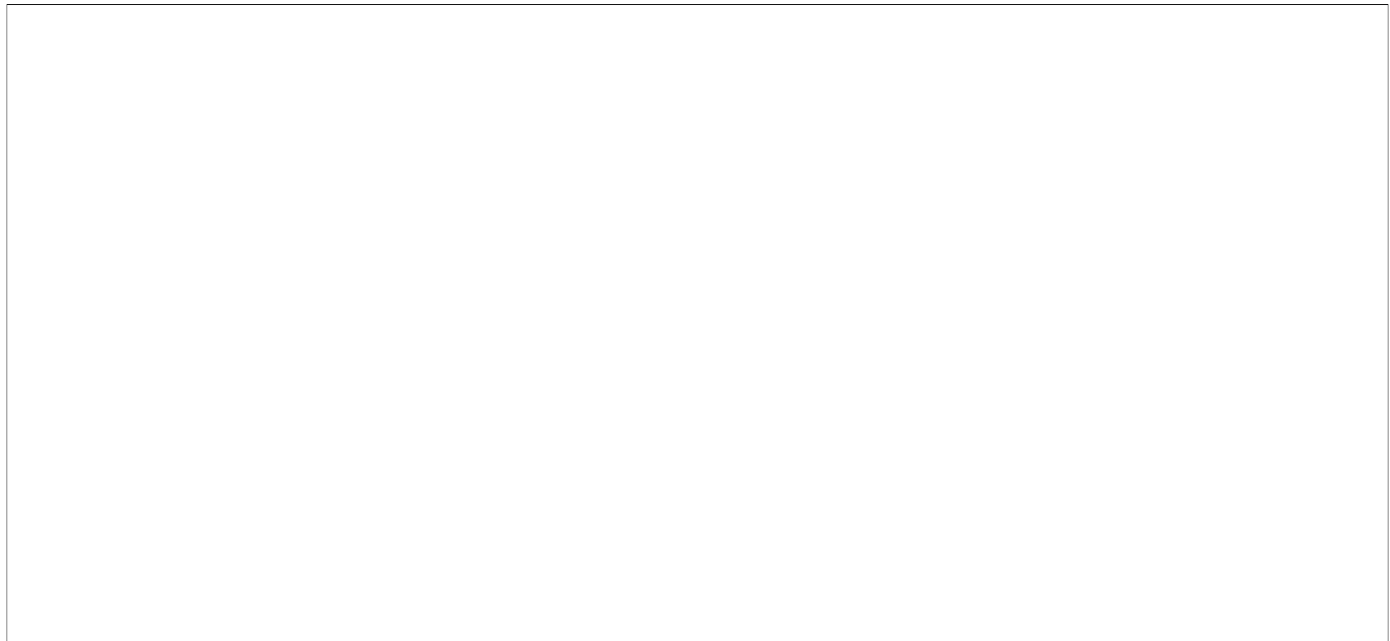


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November, 2010

***To lead in this new century, we must
often lead in new ways.***

*Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton
September 8, 2010*



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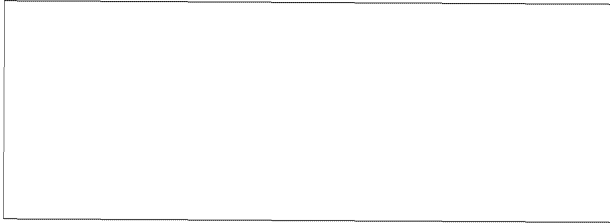
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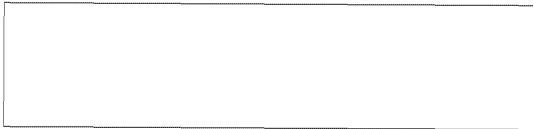
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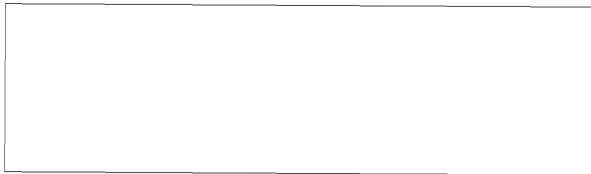
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What is the QDDR?

Secretary Clinton launched the Quadrennial Diplomacy and Development Review (QDDR) to modernize State and USAID's capabilities and align their efforts as core pillars of America's civilian power.

The QDDR is an ongoing commitment to review, right-sizing and institutional reform. The Report commits to the QDDR as a quadrennial exercise at State and USAID.

The QDDR is an assessment to improve our efficiency and effectiveness in delivering results for the American taxpayers. It began fourteen months ago, with many recommended changes already underway; others will be implemented over the next two and half years and beyond.

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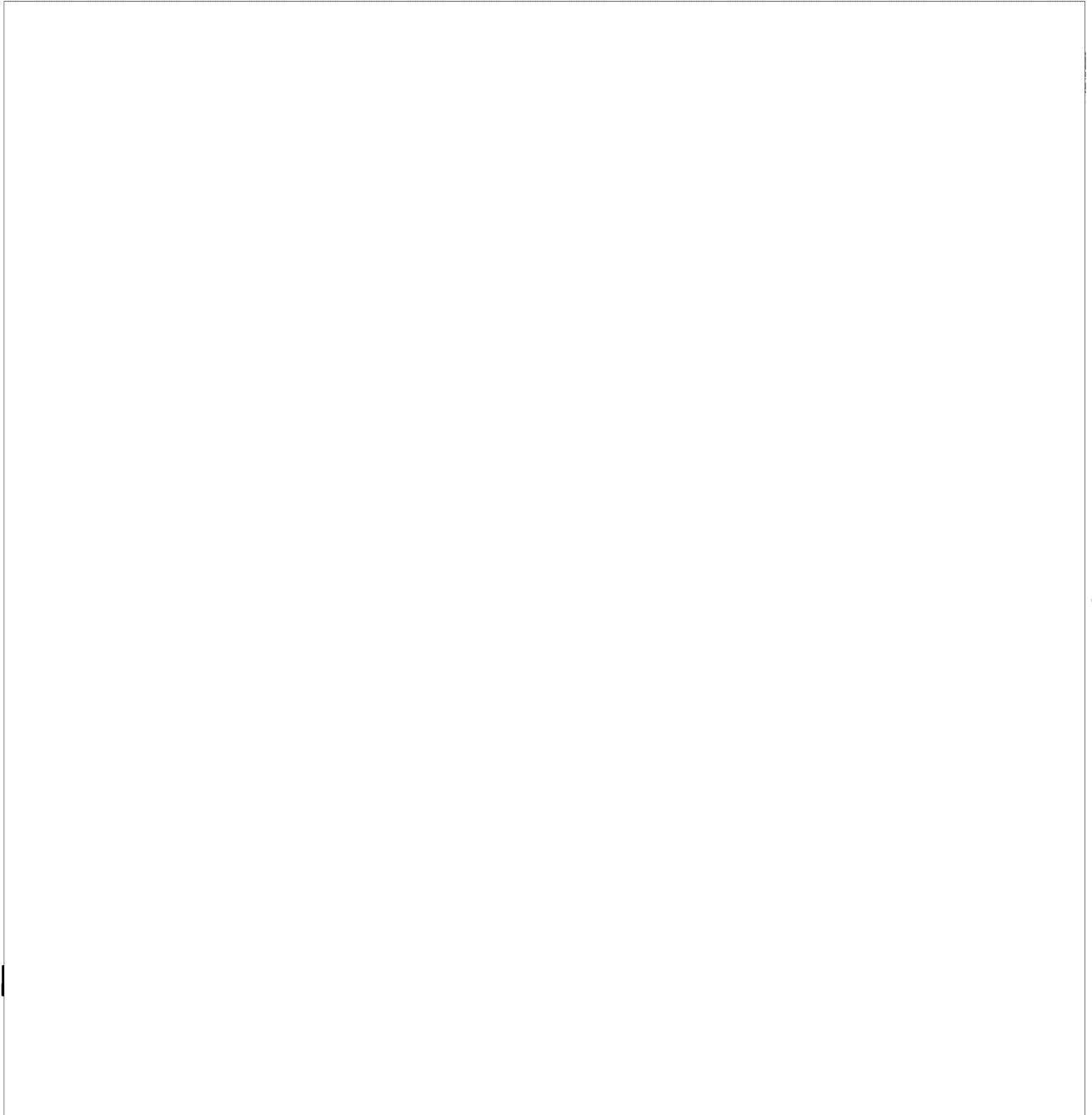


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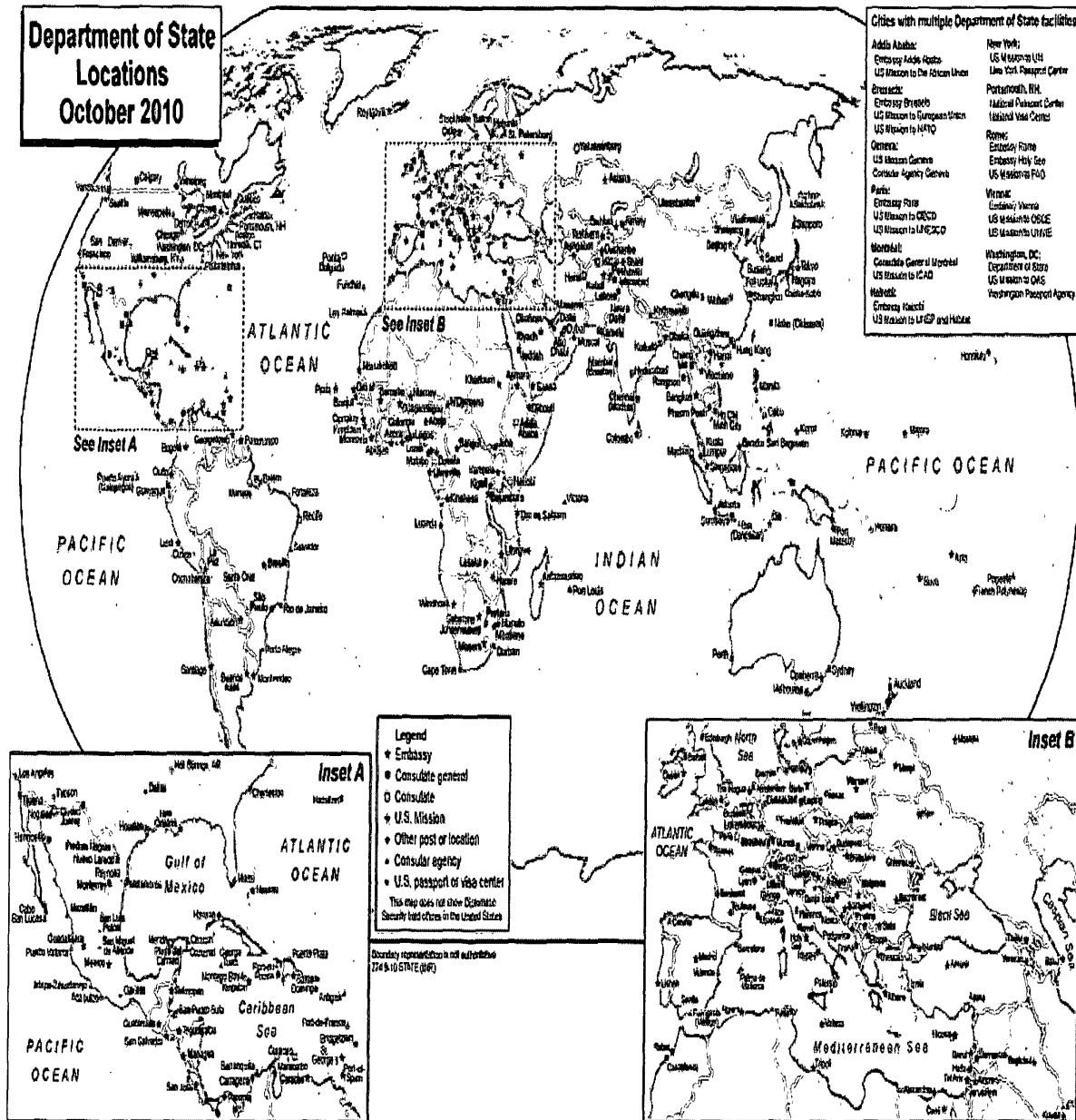


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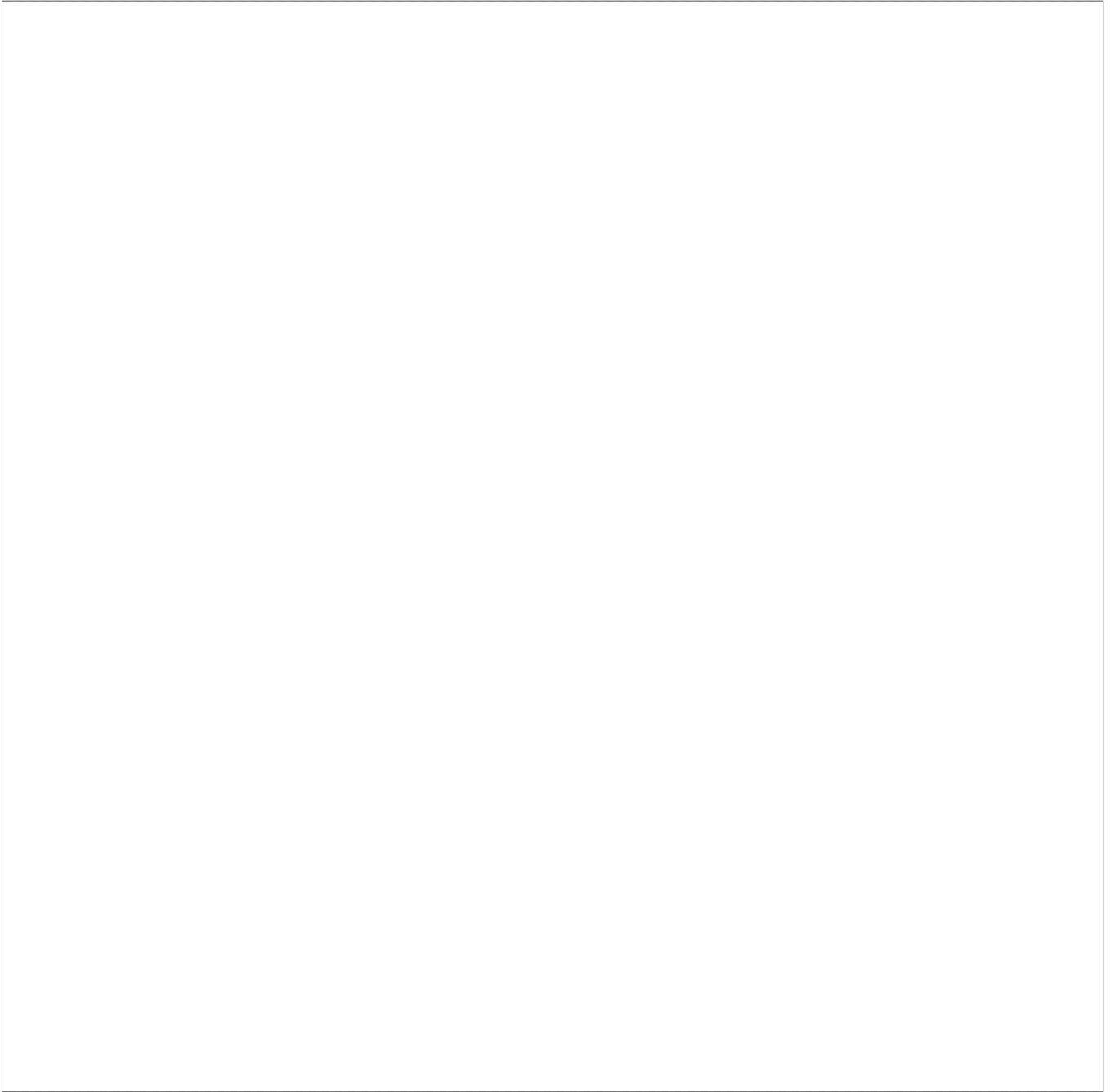
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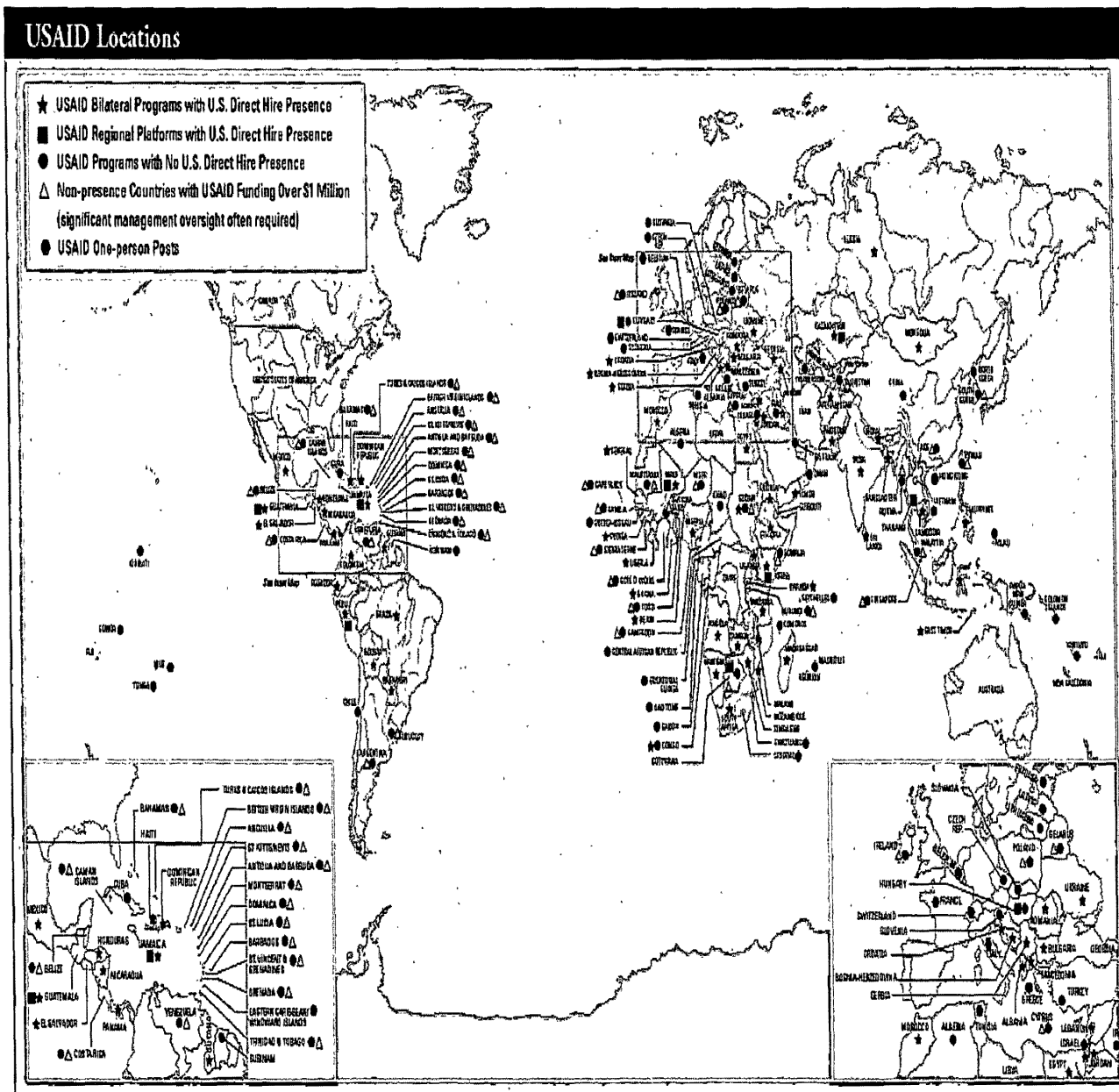
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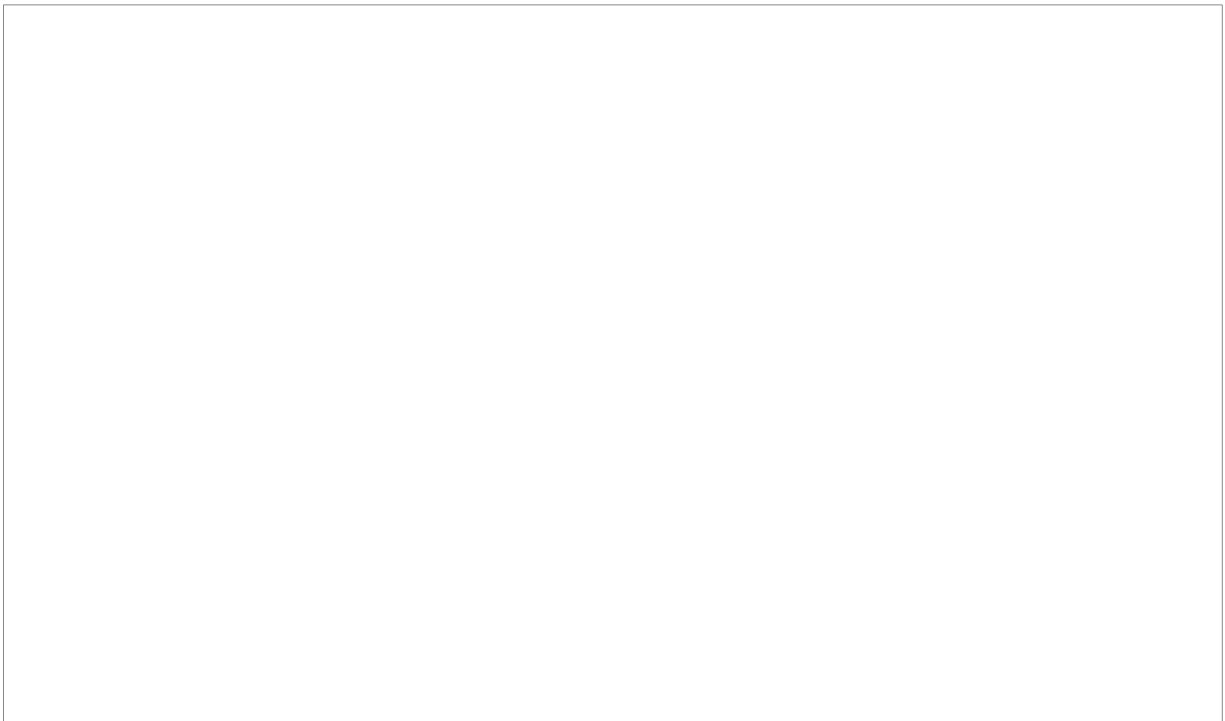


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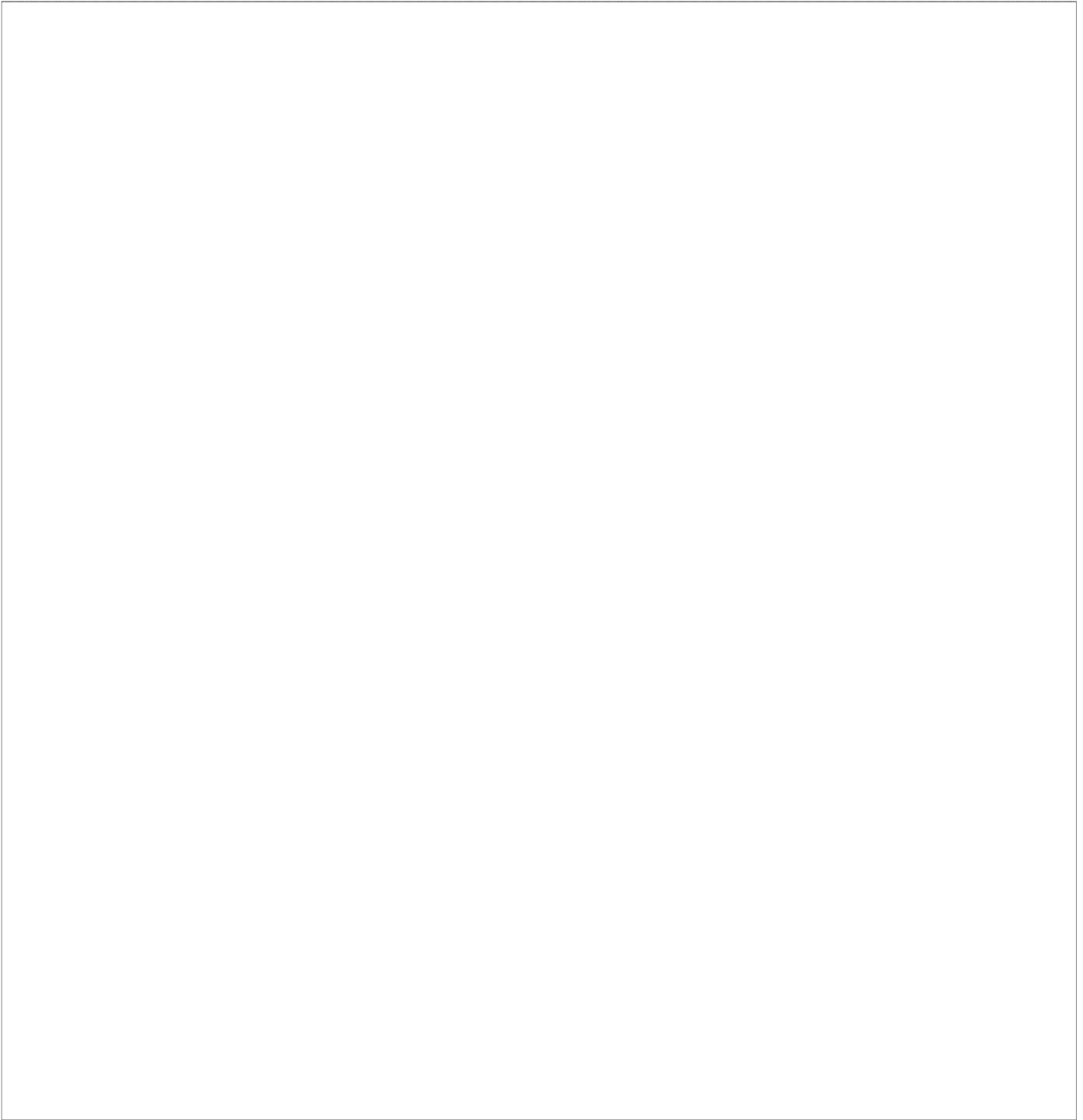
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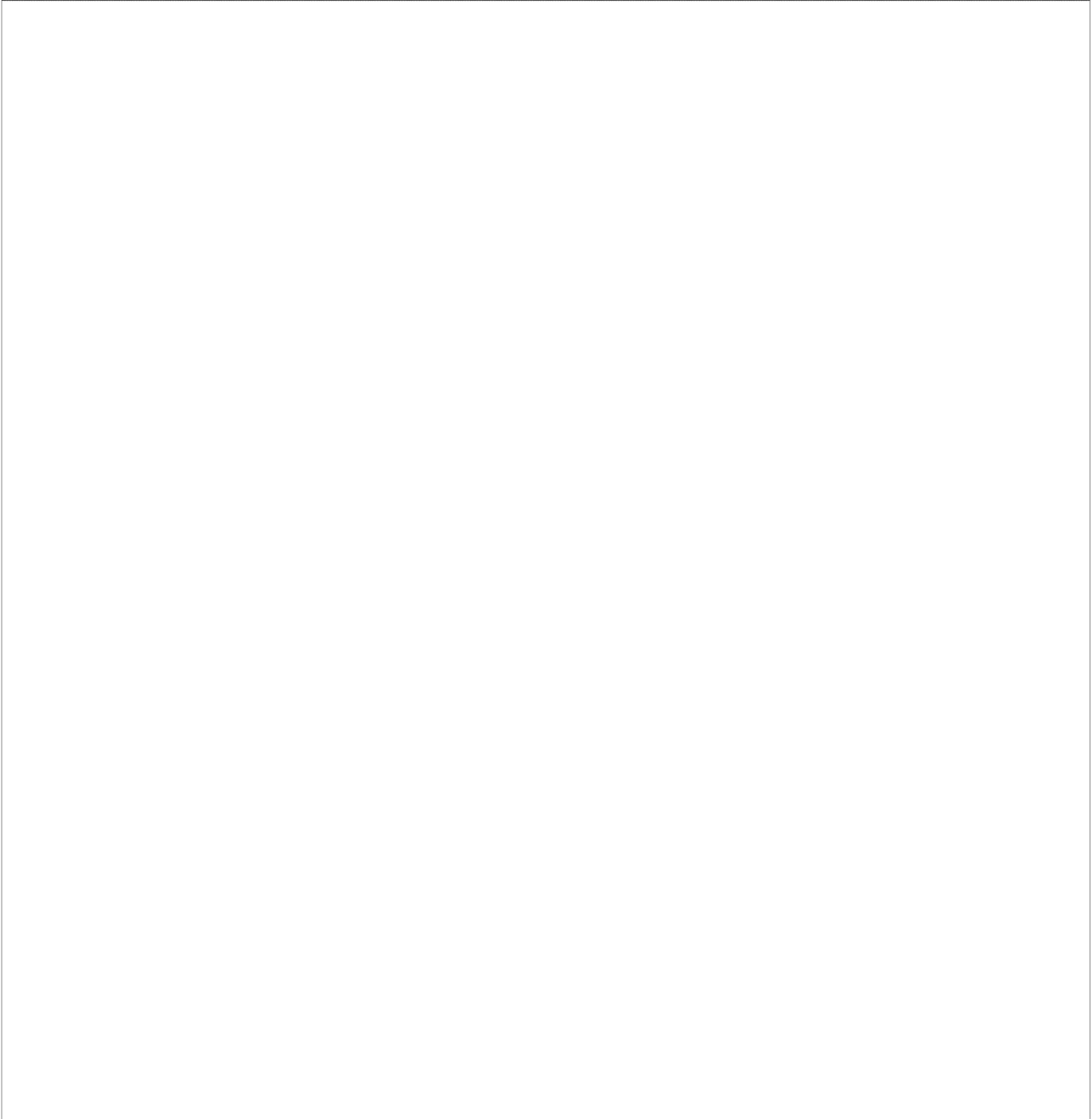


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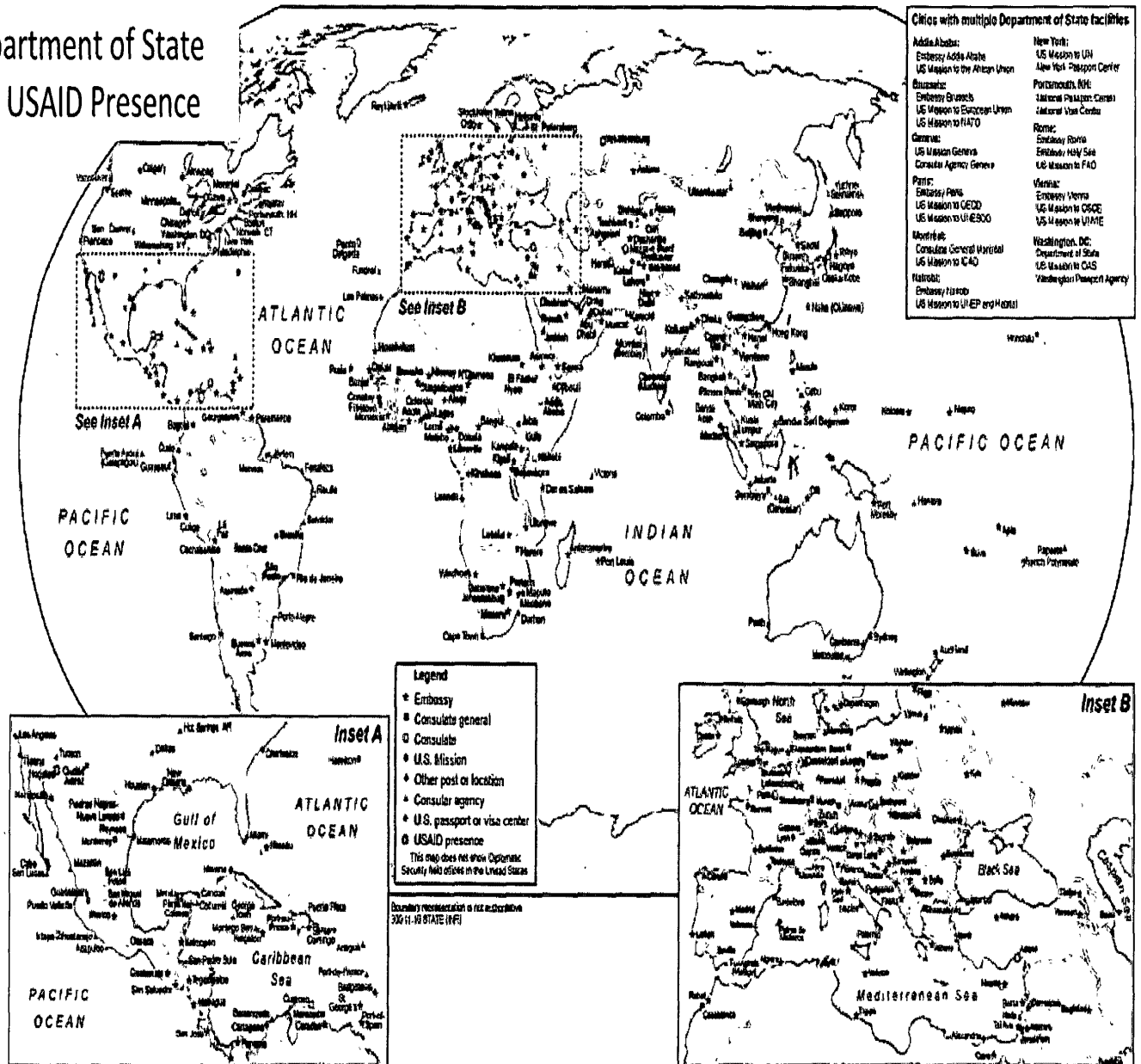
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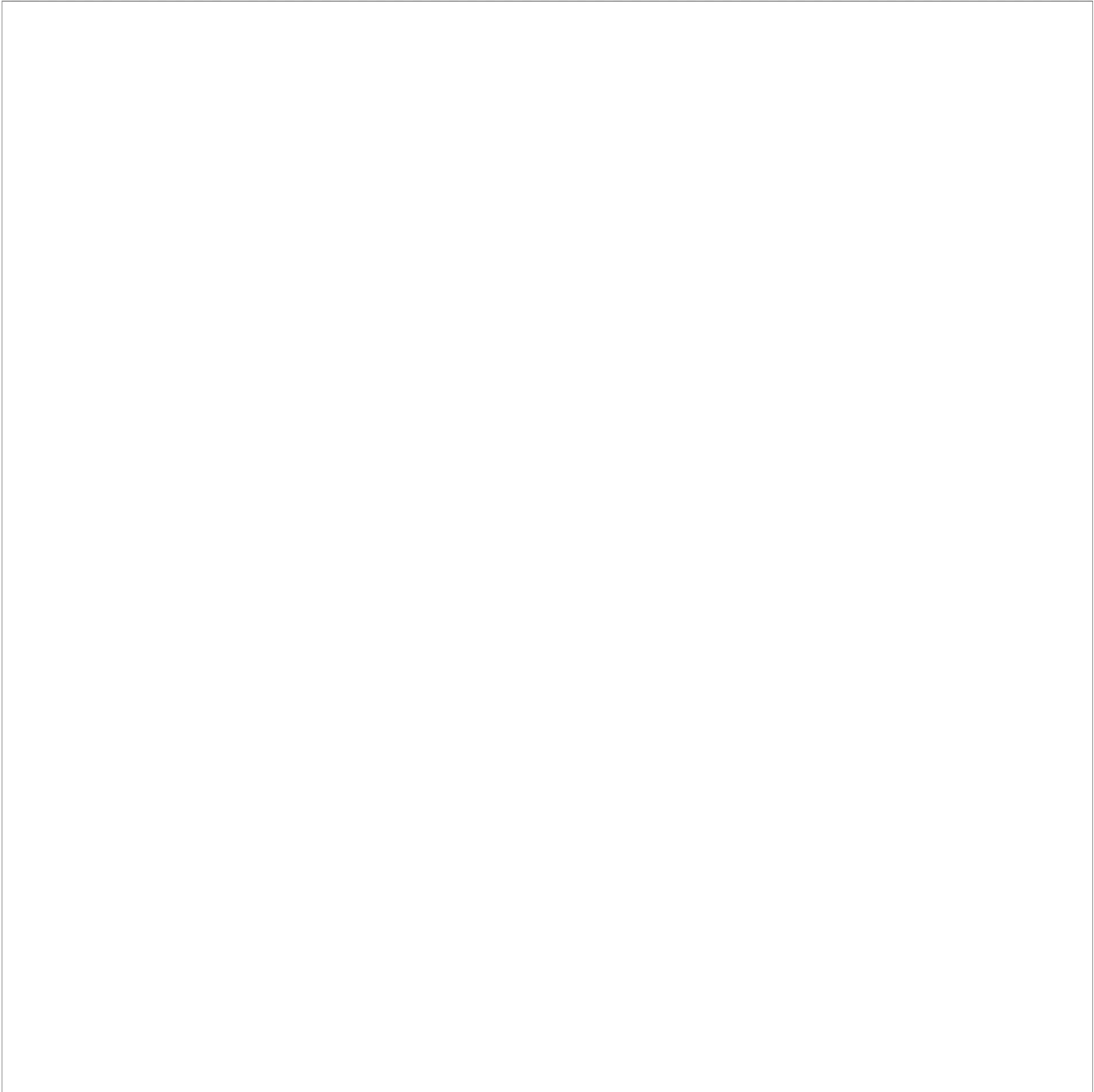
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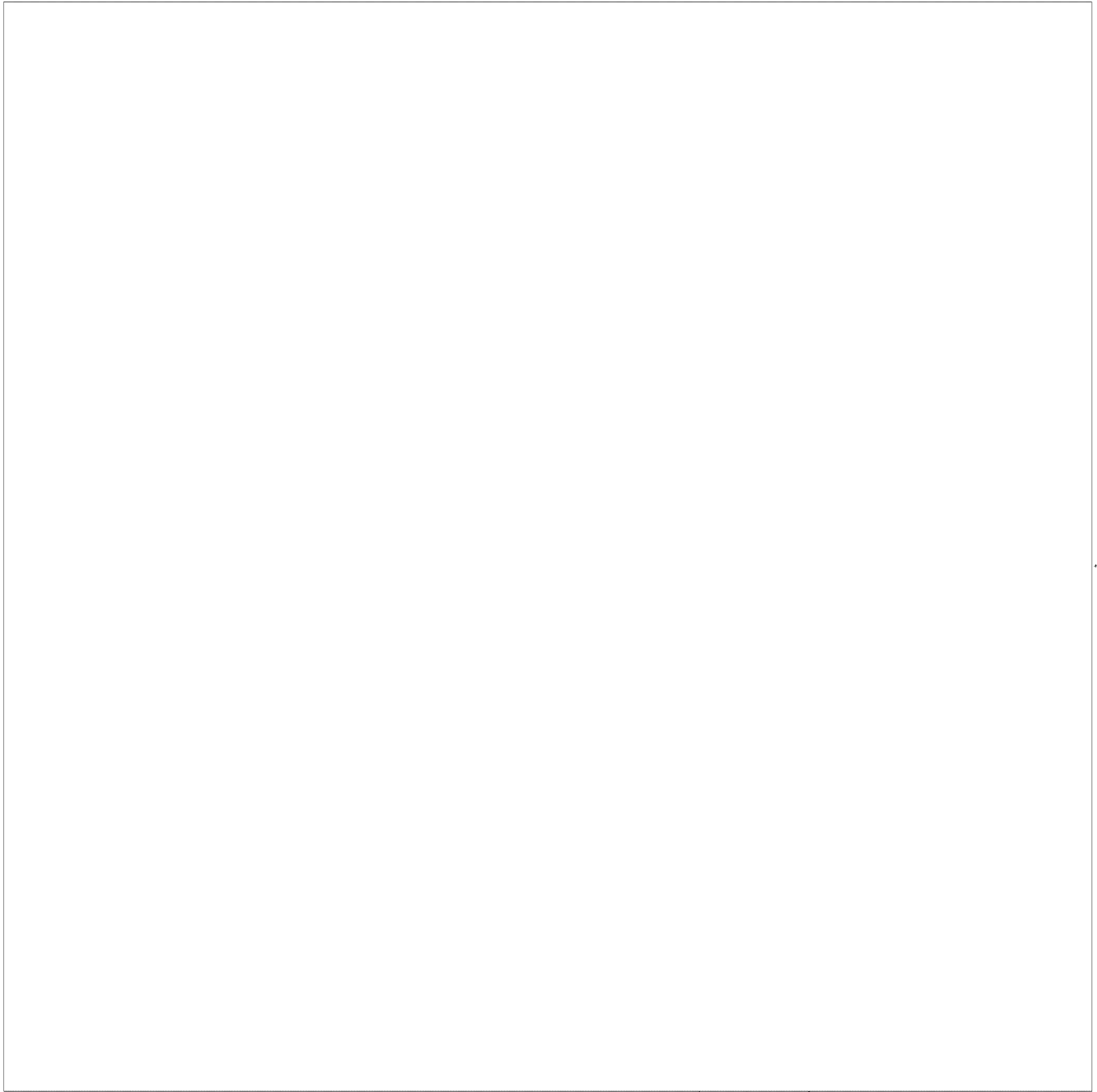
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Our security depends upon diplomats who can act in every corner of the world, from grand capitals to dangerous outposts; development experts who can strengthen governance and support human dignity; and intelligence and law enforcement that can unravel plots, strengthen justice systems, and work seamlessly with other countries.

President Barack Obama

May 27, 2010