



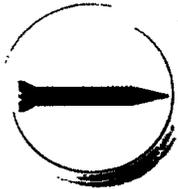
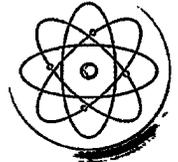
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Proliferation Digest

APPROVED FOR RELEASE
DATE: AUG 2004

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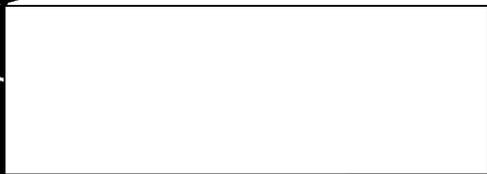


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Perspective

Proliferation Will Worsen in Next Decade [Redacted]

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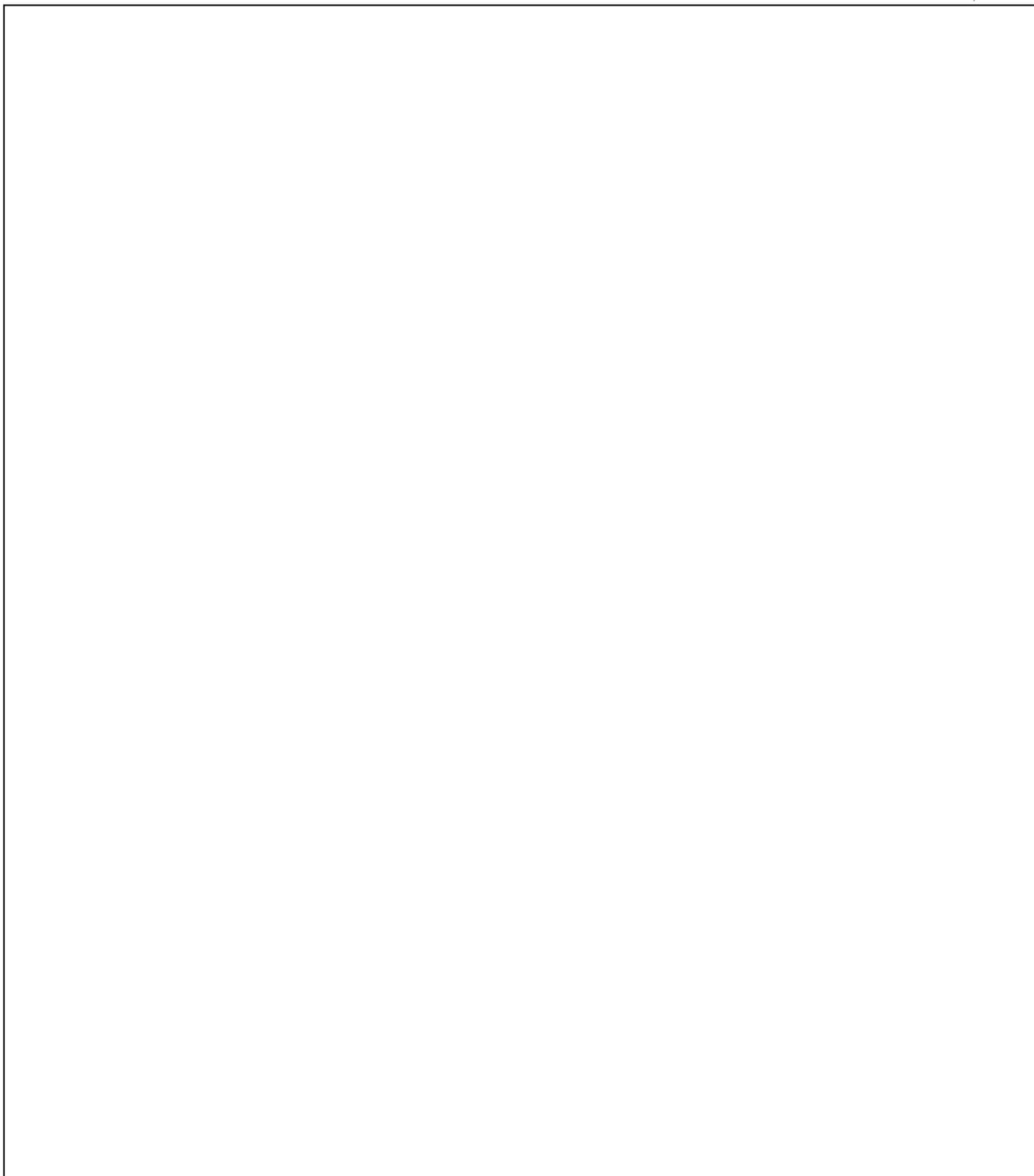
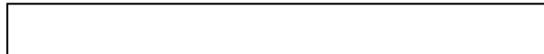
Analysts in the DCI Nonproliferation Center

Many states in the next 10 years will find it easier to obtain weapons of mass destruction and missile delivery systems because of the growing availability of technology and information, a perceived erosion of control regimes, and the emergence of secondary suppliers. [Redacted]

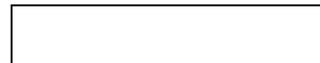
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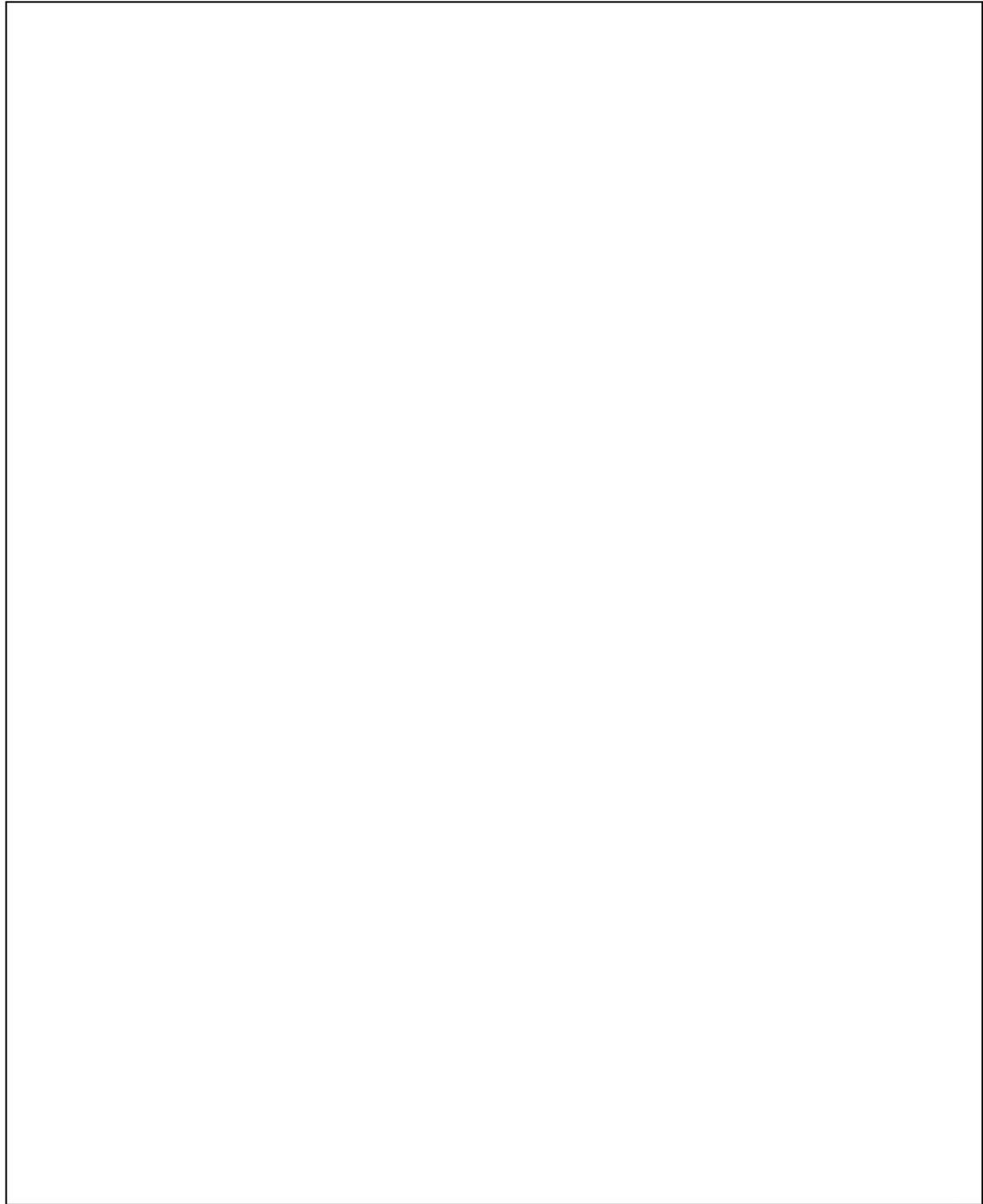


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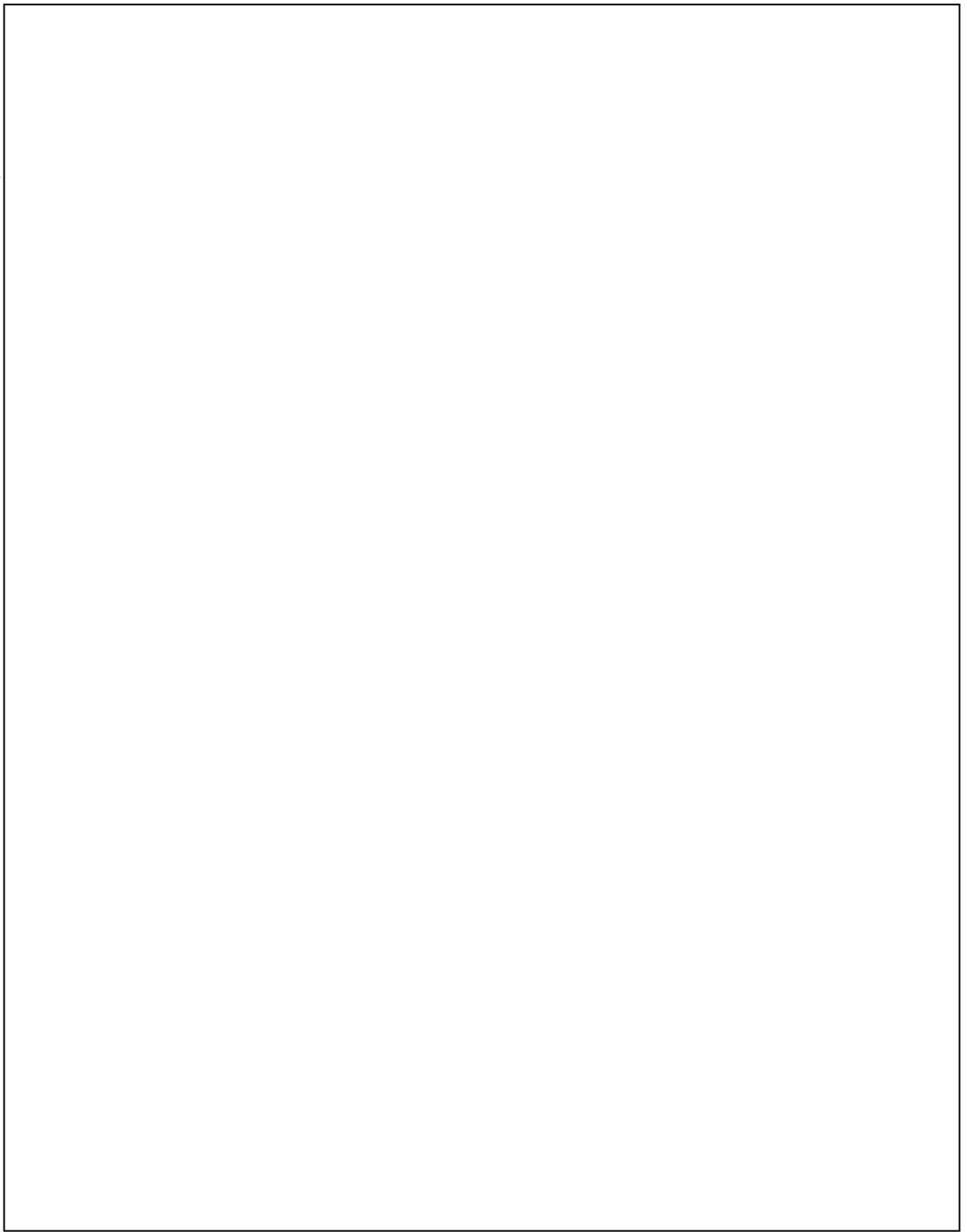


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Comments and queries regarding this publication are welcome and encouraged. They may be directed to Susan H., senior editor, on

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Perspective

Proliferation Will Worsen in Next Decade

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Many states in the next 10 years will find it easier to obtain weapons of mass destruction (WMD) and missile delivery systems because of the growing availability of technology and information, a perceived erosion of control regimes, and the emergence of secondary suppliers. Export controls will at most only succeed at slowing and raising the costs of clandestine procurement programs.

- The potential for surprise will grow as proliferants apply lessons from Iraq, North Korea, and India to frustrate international inspectors and to avoid detection of nuclear test preparation. [Redacted]

Pakistan, India, Iran, Iraq, North Korea, Libya, and Syria as well as Russia and China will continue to have the most active WMD and missile programs for the next several years. If they perceive arms control regimes and US security guarantees are eroding, Taiwan and South Korea may try to expand their WMD capabilities, and Saudi Arabia or Japan may initiate such programs. [Redacted]

Spread of CW and BW Programs [Redacted]

Russian efforts to develop new chemical agents to complicate or defeat Western defenses will pose the greatest CW threat from national programs. A growing body of [Redacted] reports indicates Third World countries, most notably Iran, are obtaining the technology behind these new CW agents.

- Determined proliferants will respond to increased scrutiny and political costs of CW programs by disguising their facilities, relying more on production mobilization capabilities, and moving toward leaner, more sophisticated arsenals of agents and weapons.
- Nonstate actors such as Bin Ladin possess rudimentary but growing chemical and biological capabilities that reportedly pose a more immediate threat. [Redacted]

[Redacted]