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Terrorism Extremists
Planning Attacks Against US
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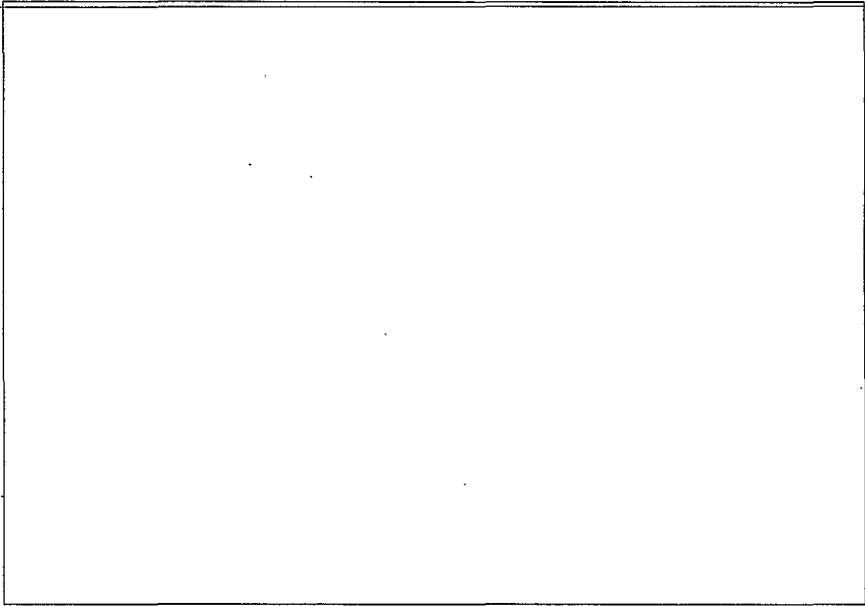
**Terrorism: Extremists Planning Attacks
Against US Interests in Pakistan** [redacted]

Summary (U)

Pakistani militant groups, with al-Oa'ida and Taliban assistance, are planning attacks [redacted]

[redacted] threatened to attack US diplomatic and commercial facilities, as well as US citizens in Pakistan, according to press reports. [redacted]

Usama Bin Ladin is strongly encouraging these attacks. Since his return to Afghanistan in 1996, Bin Ladin has forged close ties to several Pakistani militant groups, particularly those with connections to the Taliban.



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Terrorism: Extremists Planning Attacks Against US Interests in Pakistan [redacted]

Increasing Terrorist Threats [redacted]

Several Pakistani militant groups, with al-Qa'ida and Taliban assistance, are planning attacks

[redacted]

[redacted]

Arab extremists based in Afghanistan also may be planning attacks

[redacted]

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This assessment was prepared by the DCI Counterterrorist Center's Office of Terrorism Analysis and the Office of Near Eastern, South Asian, and African Analysis. Comments and queries are welcome and may be directed [redacted]

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[redacted] threatening to attack US
civilian, diplomatic, and commercial interests in
Pakistan.

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Bin Ladin, Taliban Strongly Encourage Attacks

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Bin Ladin, who has close ties to several Pakistani
militant groups [redacted] is strongly
encouraging the anti-US attacks.

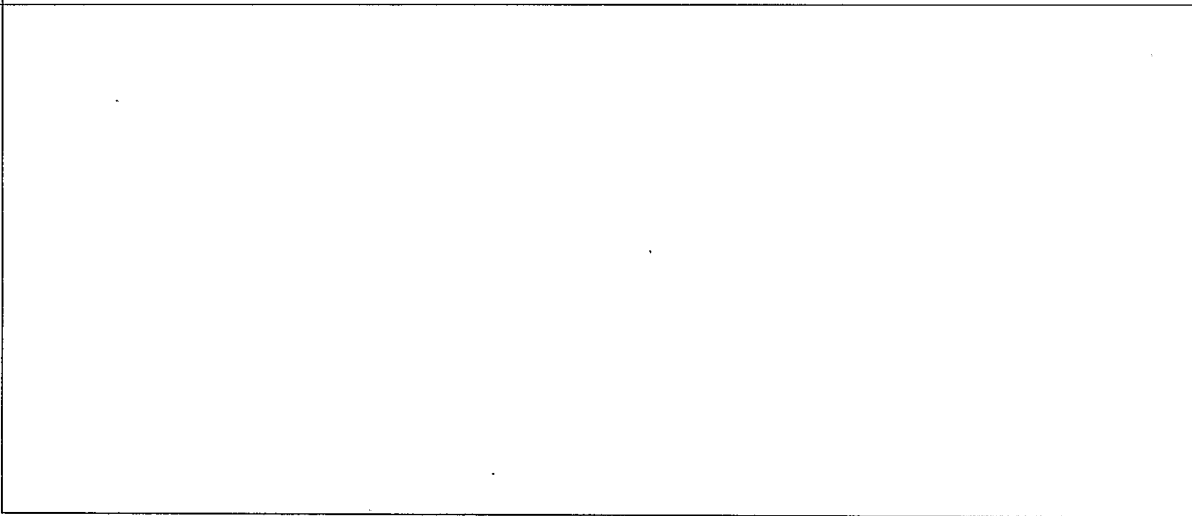
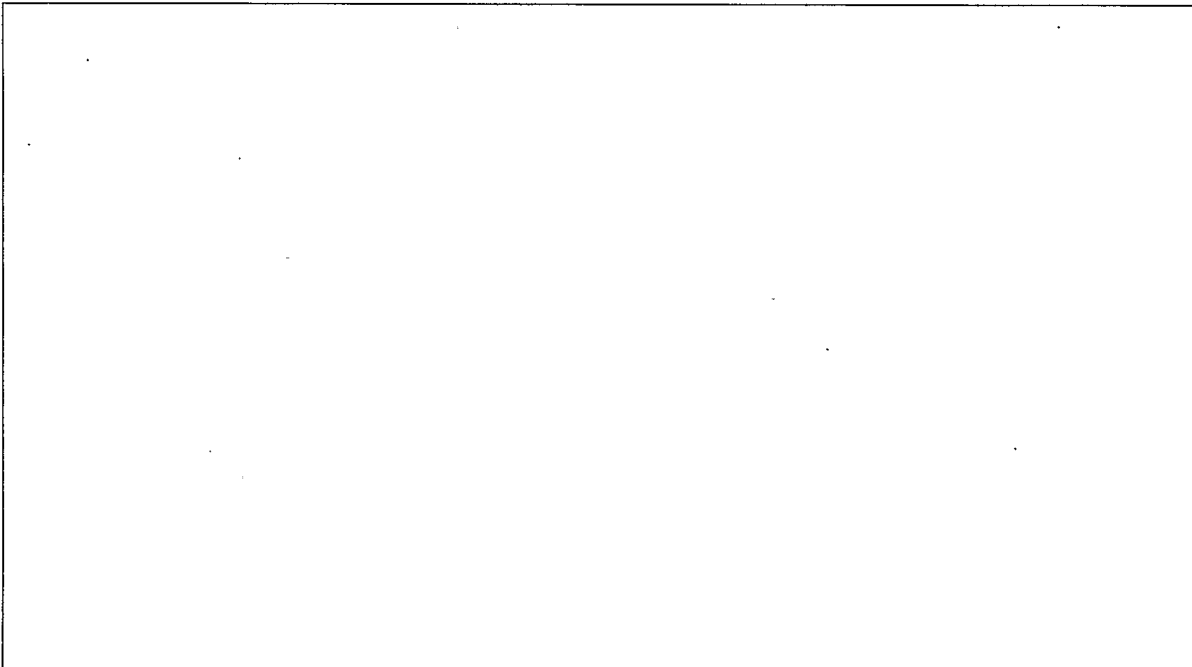
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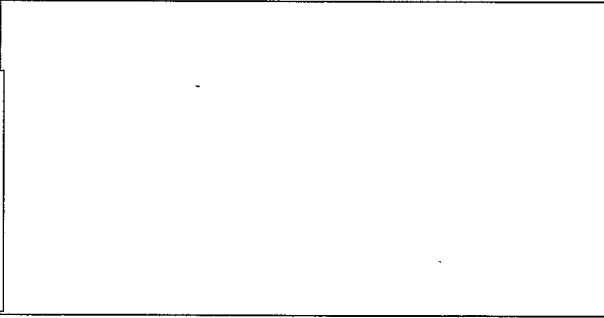
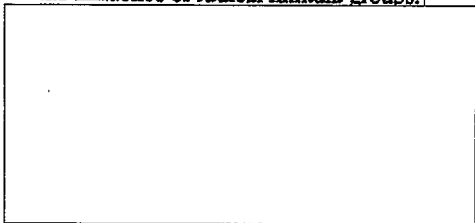
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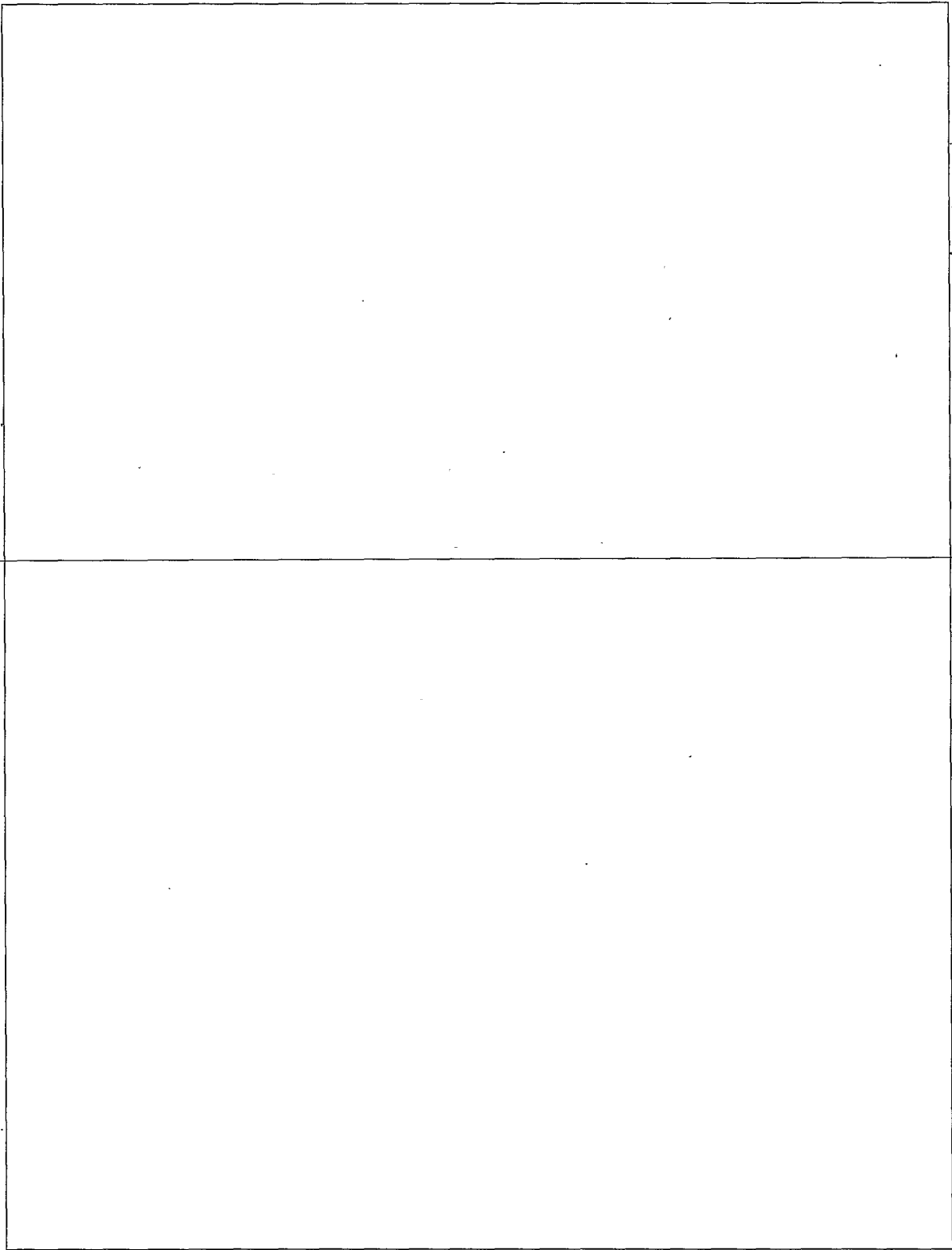
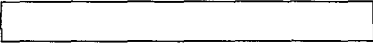


Islamabad has taken a number of steps since 11 September to bolster domestic stability and limit the influence of radical militant groups.



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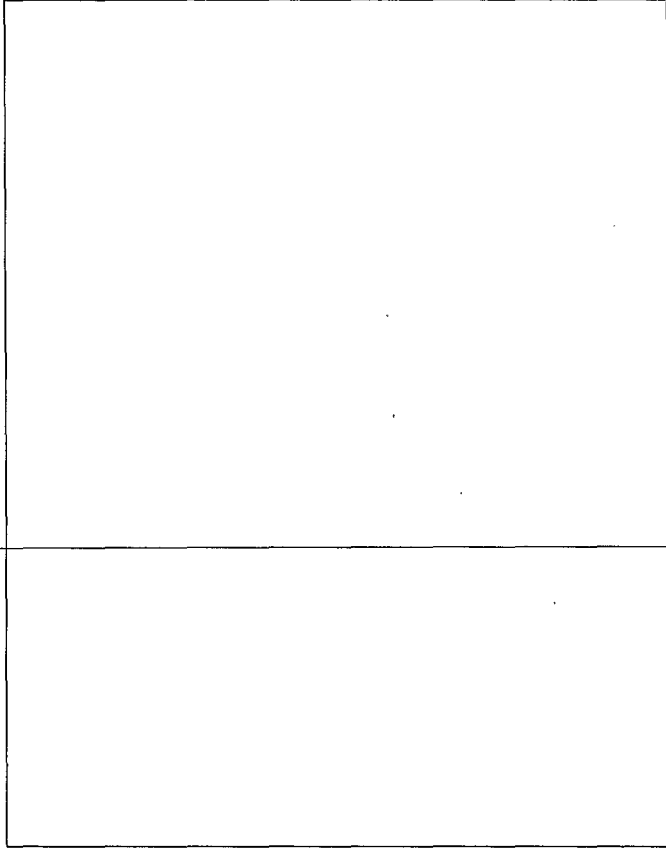
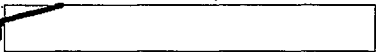
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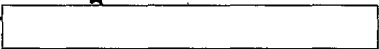
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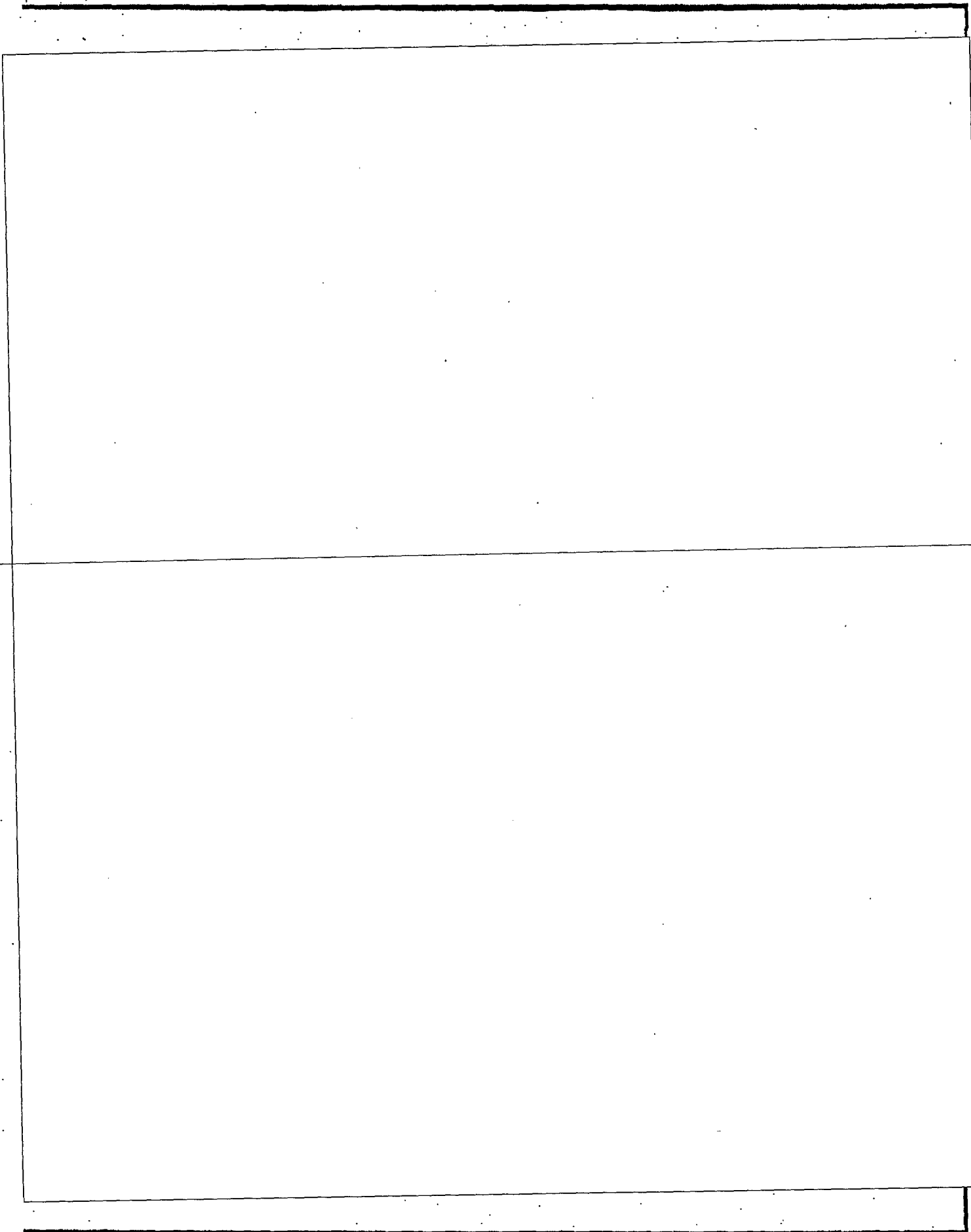


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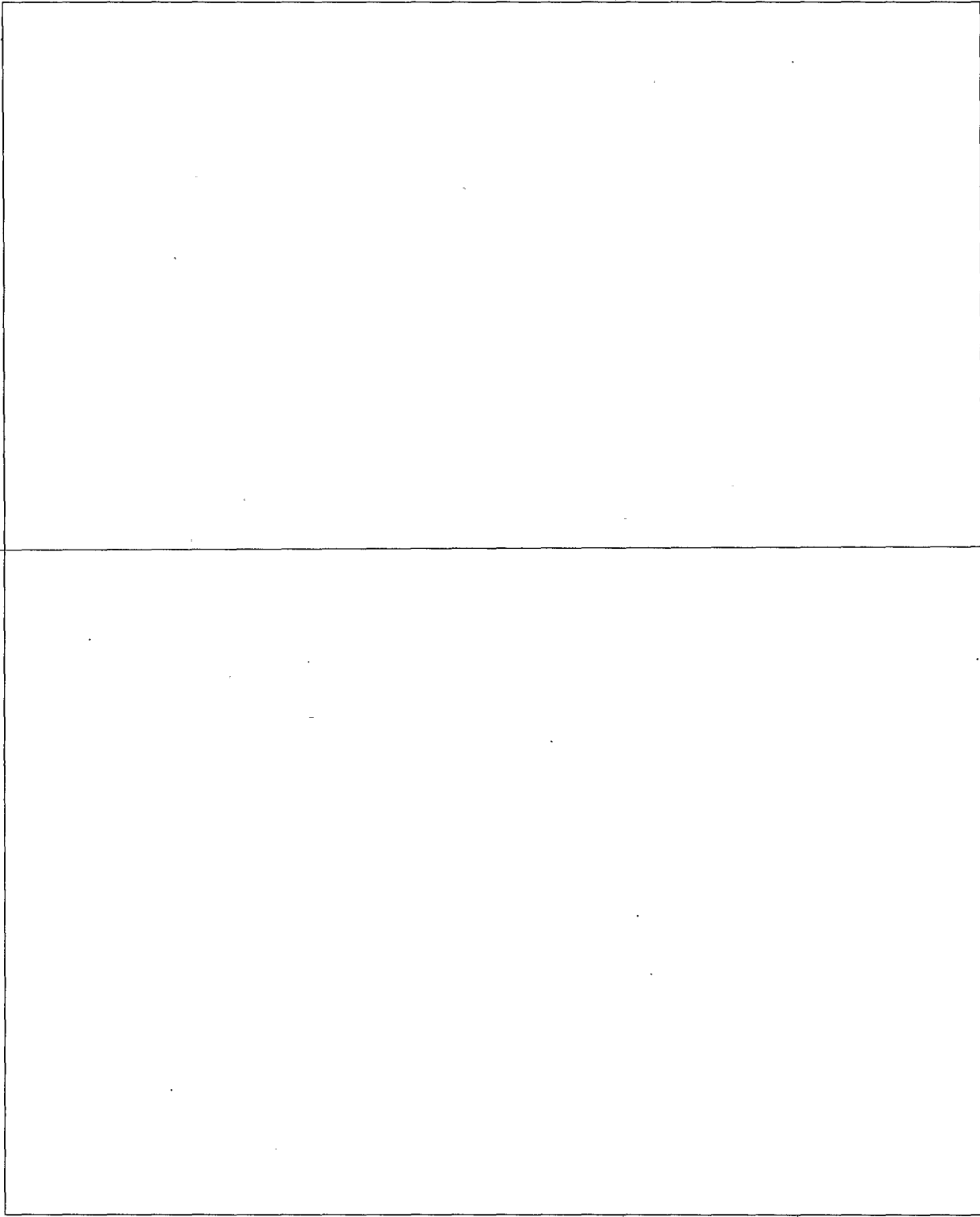


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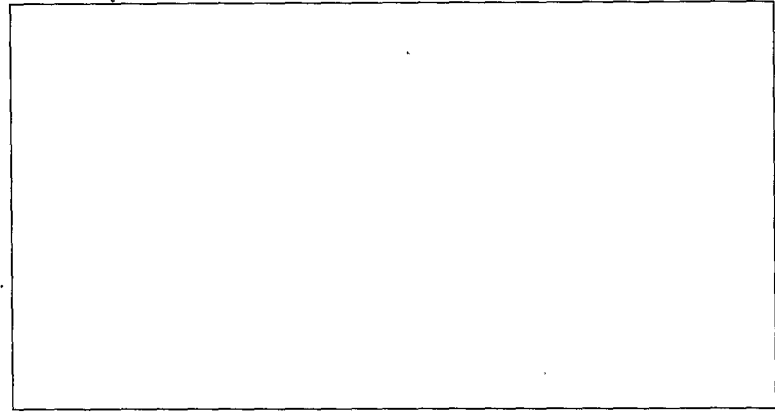
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Appendix B

Long-standing Pakistani Militant Ties To Bin Ladin

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The Kashmiri militant groups [redacted]

[redacted] have

longstanding ties to Usama Bin Ladin. [redacted] close association with the Taliban in neighboring Afghanistan set the stage for Bin Ladin to link up

[redacted]

[redacted] relationship deepened after the Taliban came to power and Bin Ladin moved to Afghanistan [redacted]

Nature of the Links

The ties between the militant groups and Bin Ladin include ideological affinity, rhetorical support, shared training facilities [redacted]

Ideology. A common adherence to an extremist understanding [redacted]

[redacted] creation of an Islamic theocracy governed by *sharia* law and administered by Muslim clerics, or *ulema*—is the most basic tie

[redacted]

- The militant groups also find common cause with Bin Ladin and the Taliban through their struggle to wrest control of Kashmir from India, which fits into the global Islamic jihad espoused by Bin Ladin.

Training. When the Taliban came to power in Afghanistan in 1996, it took control of militant training camps in the country and provided increased access [redacted]

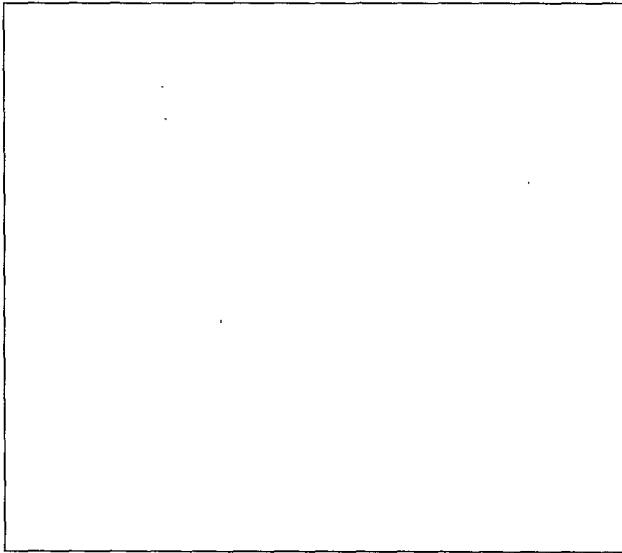
Usama Bin Ladin to direct the activities at many of the facilities. [redacted] militants trained at Bin Ladin-run camps in Afghanistan [redacted]

- Instruction at the camps includes basic training in the handling of light weapons and grenades, more advanced work with heavier weapons, and terrorism techniques [redacted]

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