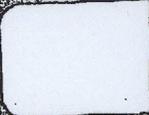
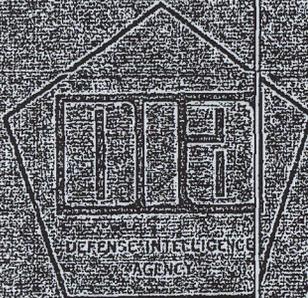


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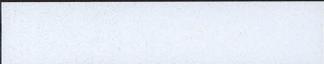


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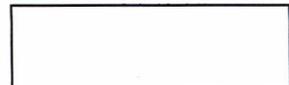
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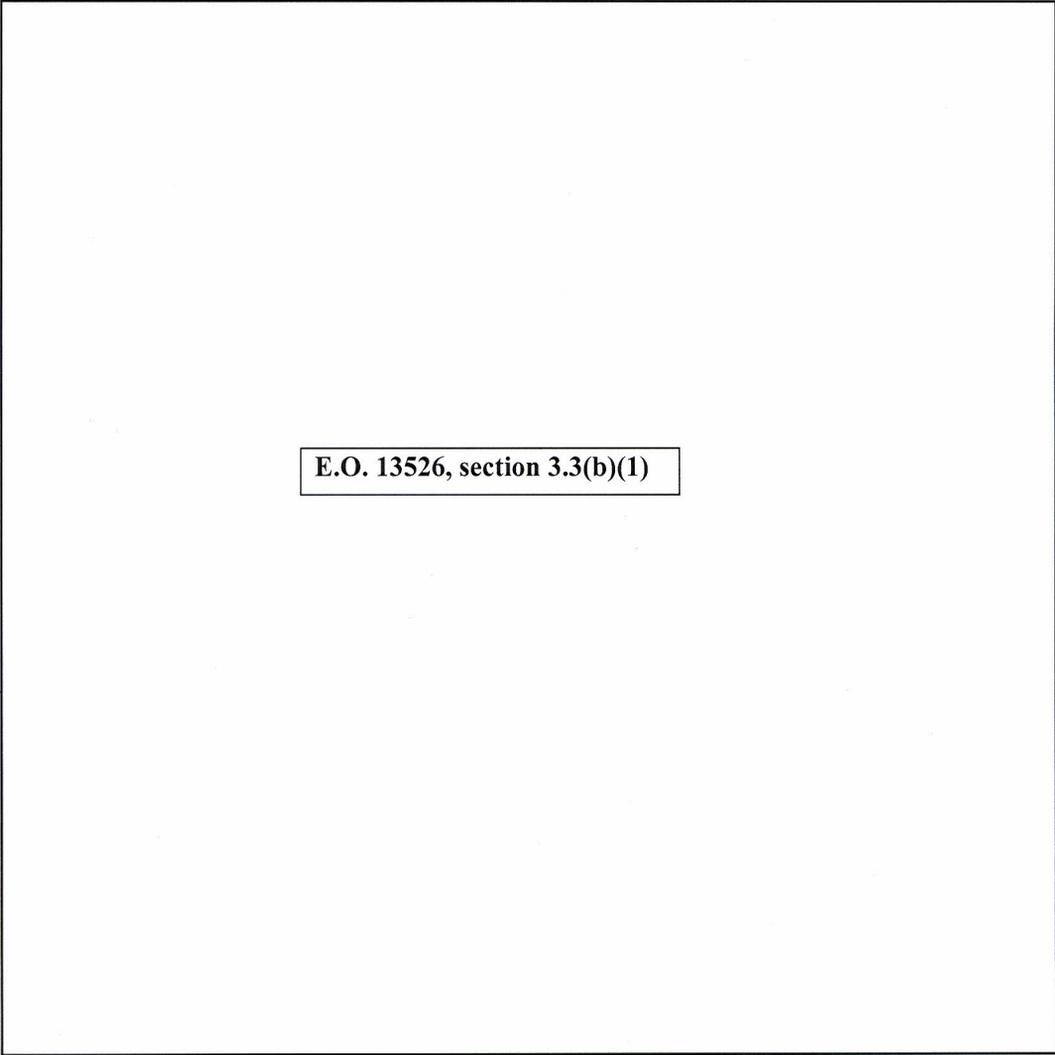
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SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

1. ~~(S)~~ The focal point for command and control of nuclear weapons for Soviet General Purpose Forces is the Minister of Defense, who implements decisions of the Presidium of the Communist Party and of the State Defense Council. Military organizations, such as the Chief Missile-Artillery Directorate, probably control nuclear weapons storage sites for the forces they support, and have responsibility for transporting weapons to using units. [redacted]

[redacted] During combat situations, the front commander has authority to determine how nuclear weapons allocated to his front will be employed within guidelines approved by his superiors in Moscow.

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SOVIET NUCLEAR WEAPONS ORGANIZATION

A. General

[redacted] The nuclear weapon storage and logistic system in the Soviet Union has been under development since the mid 1950s. Extensive security measures, against both the Soviet populace and foreign intelligence efforts, have been successful in maintaining a veil of secrecy around most aspects of this activity.

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B. Command and Control

1. [redacted] The Presidium of the Central committee, CPSU, is the basic authority for decisions on deployment and use of nuclear weapons by Soviet military forces.

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2. [redacted] The Minister of Defense implements decisions of the Presidium and the State Defense Council on the deployment and use of nuclear weapons.

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3. [redacted] At the onset of hostilities the front commander probably would receive authorization from the Minsister of Defense to commence nuclear operations within approved guidelines.

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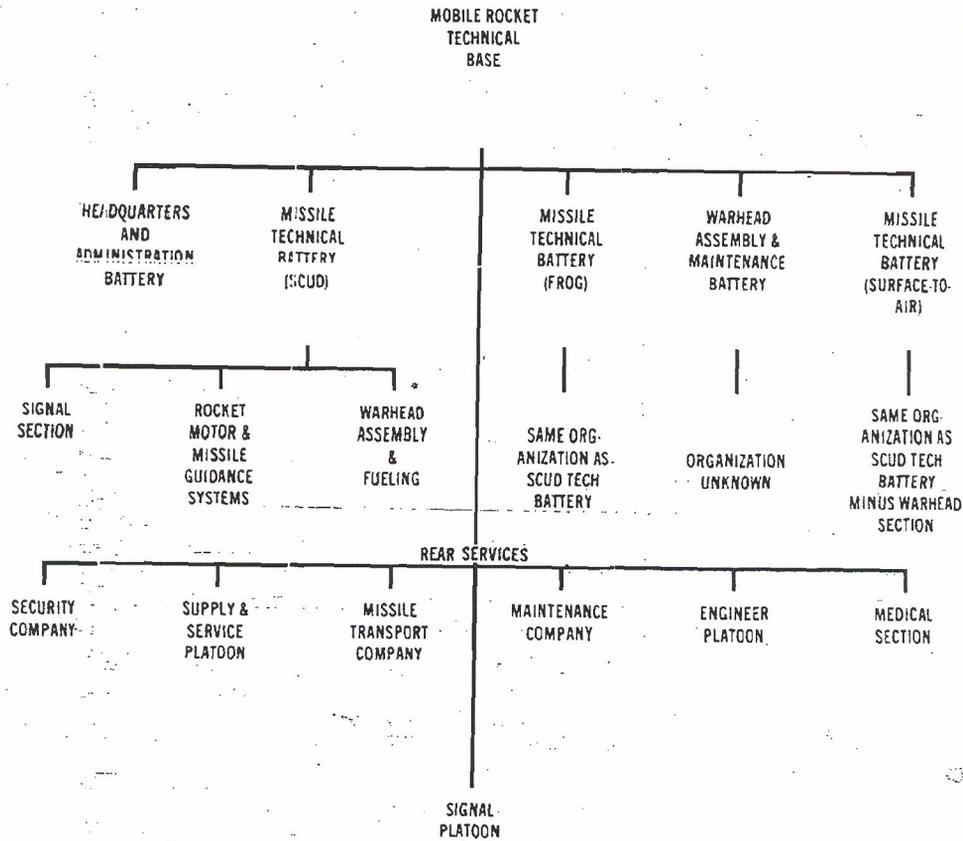
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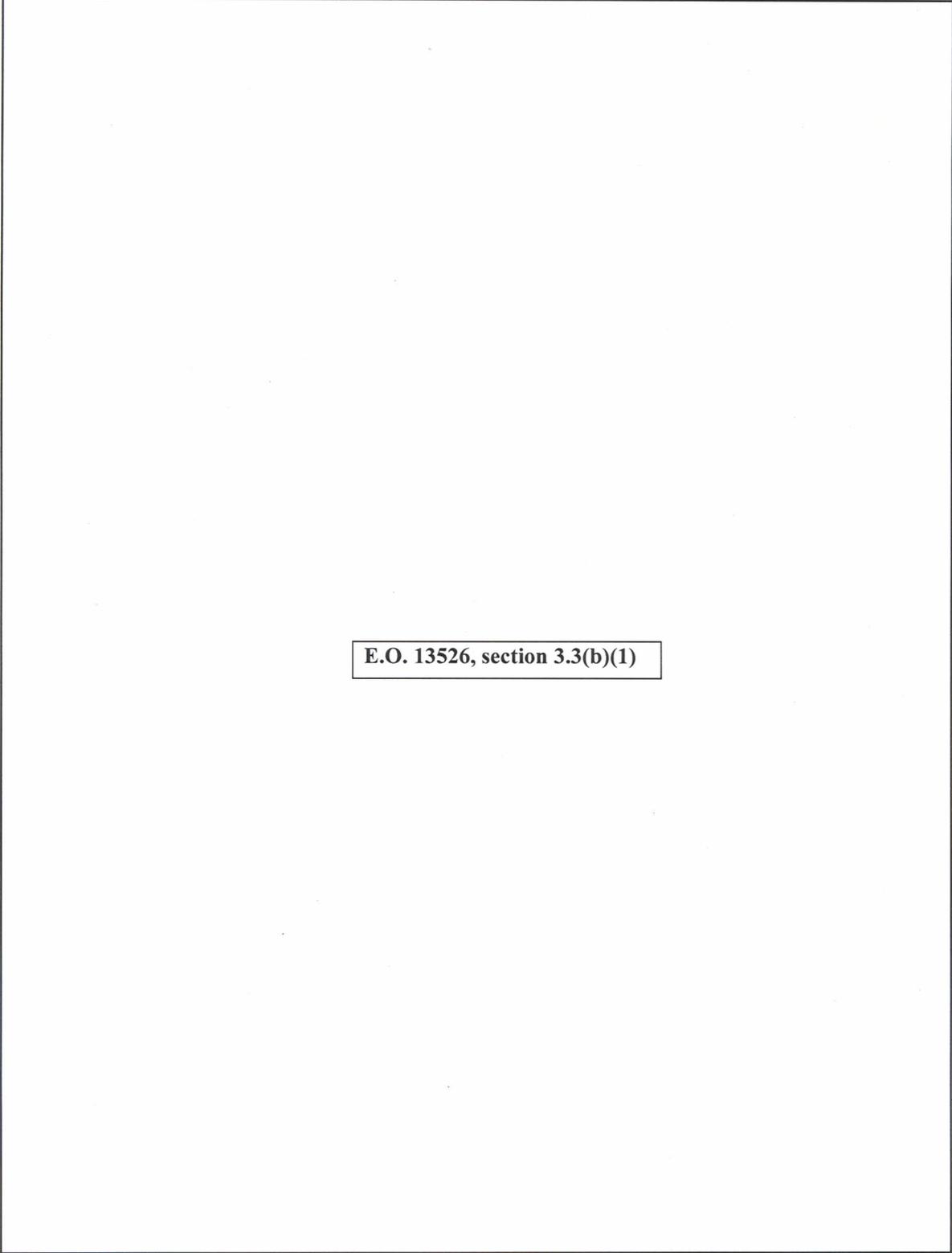
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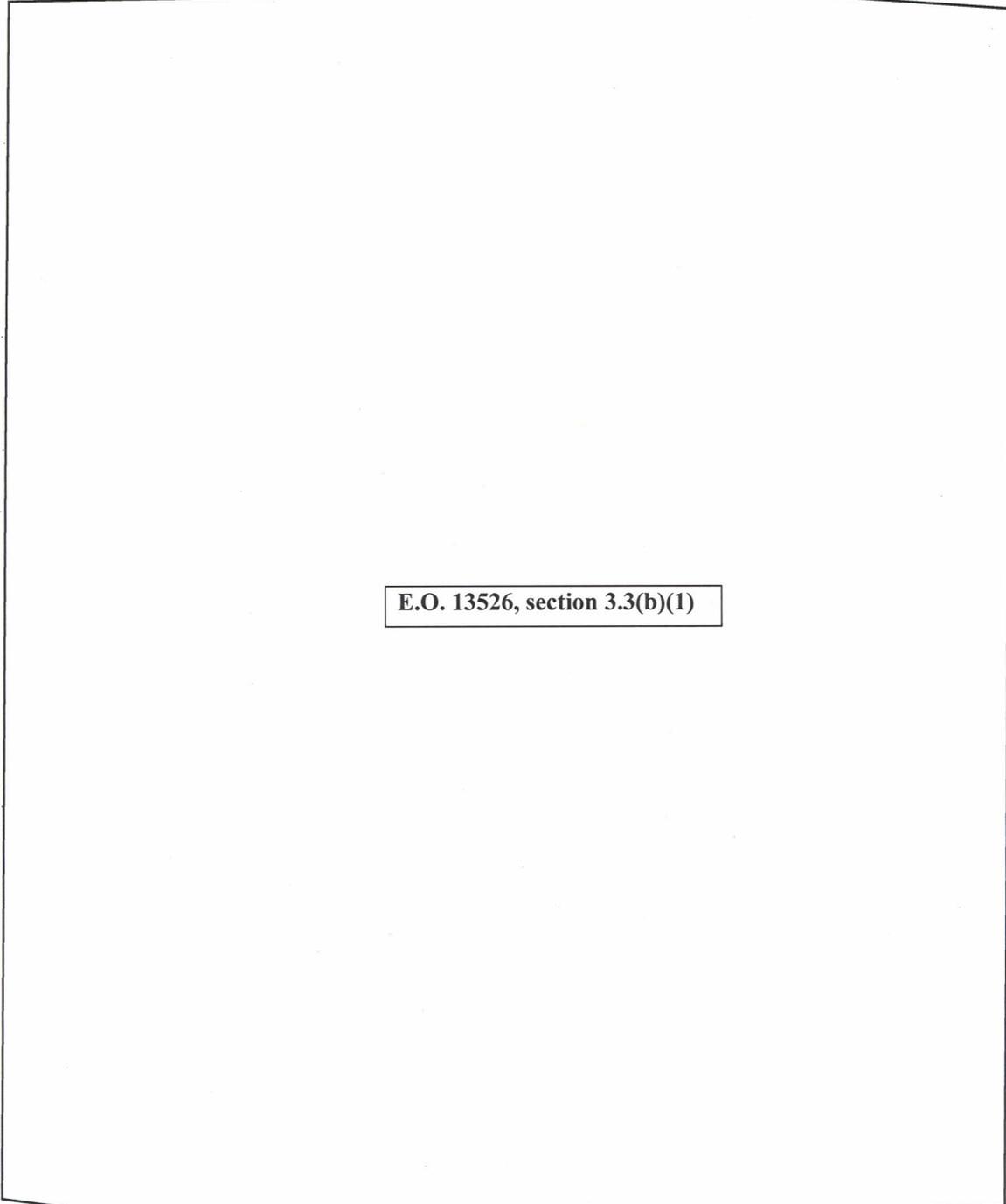
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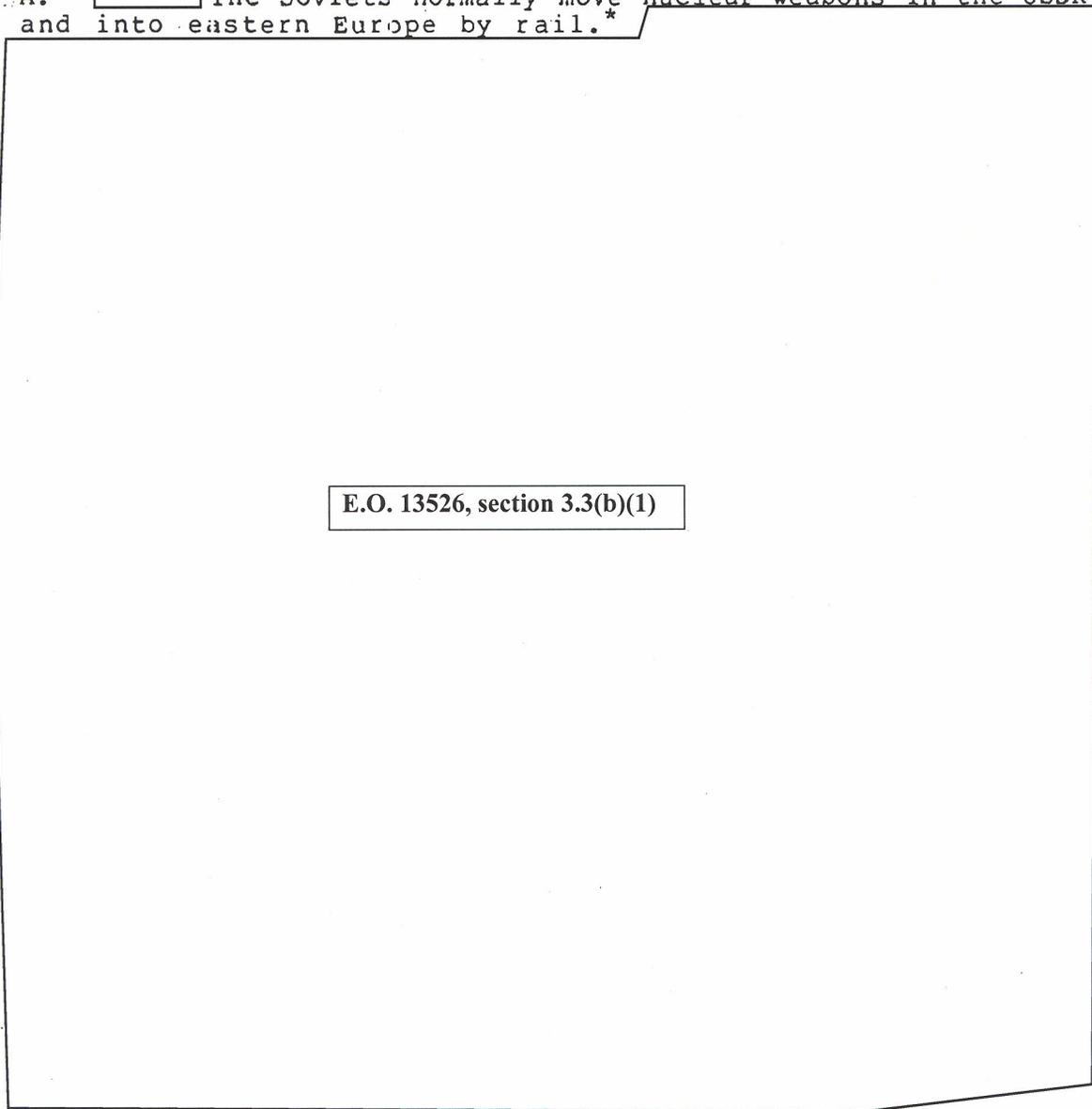
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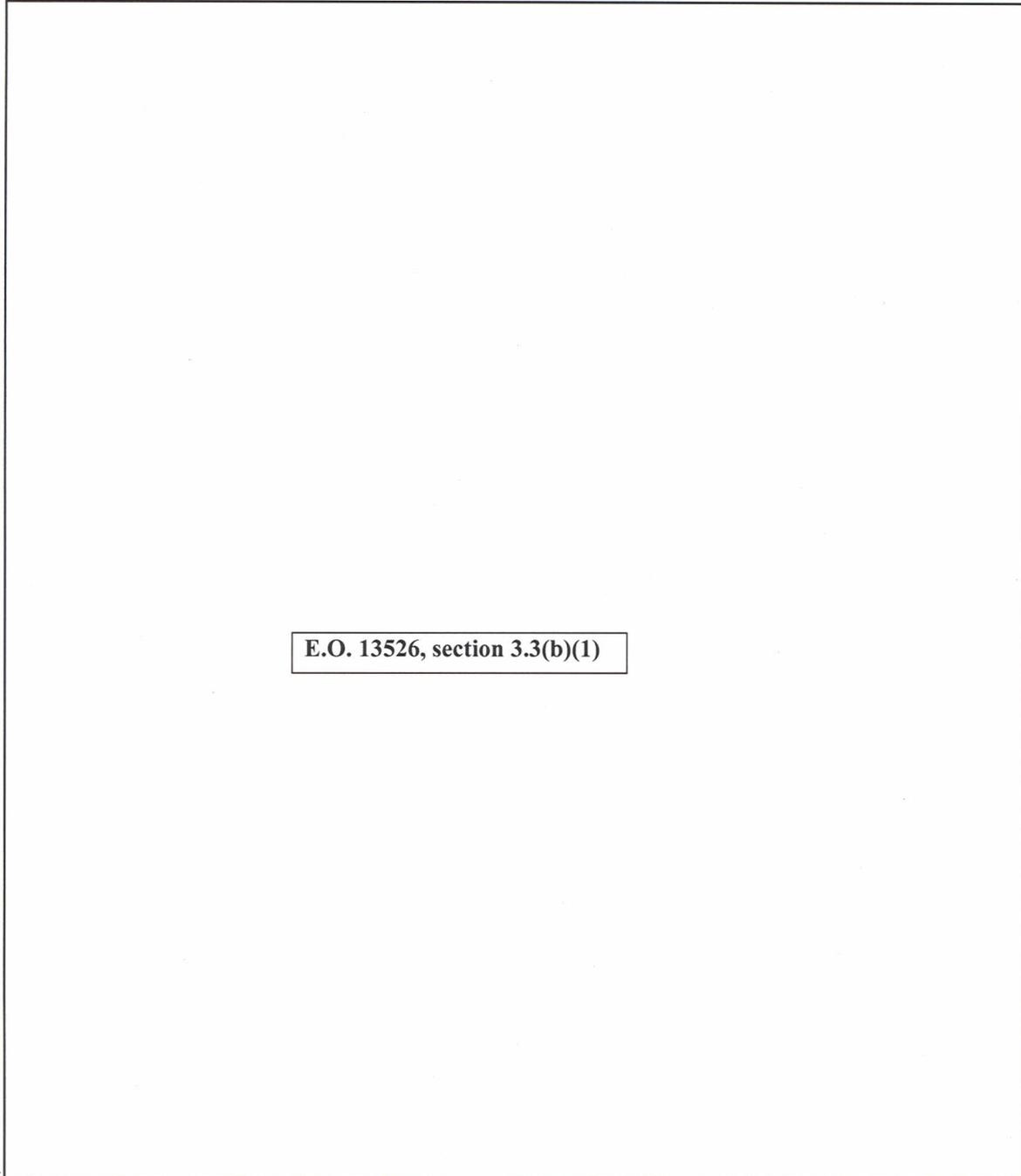
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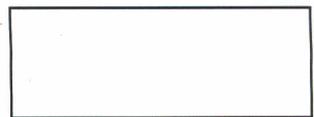
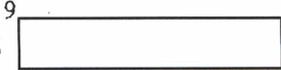


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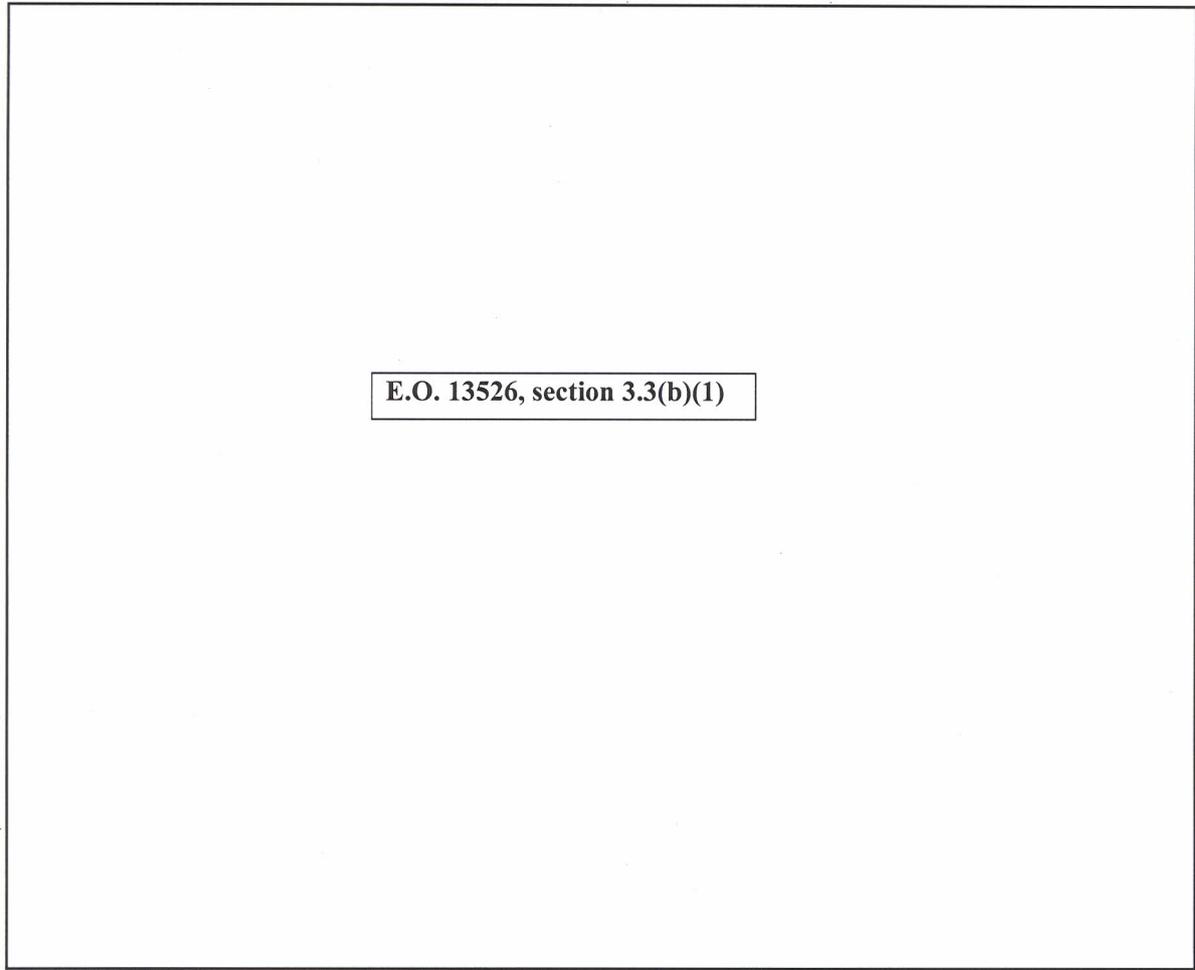
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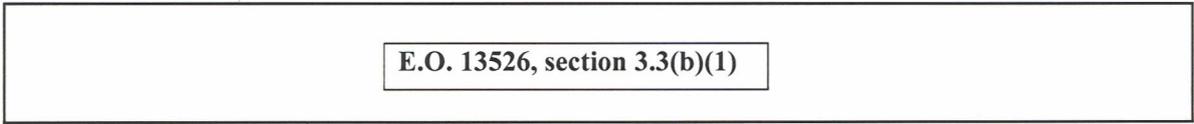


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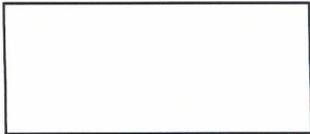
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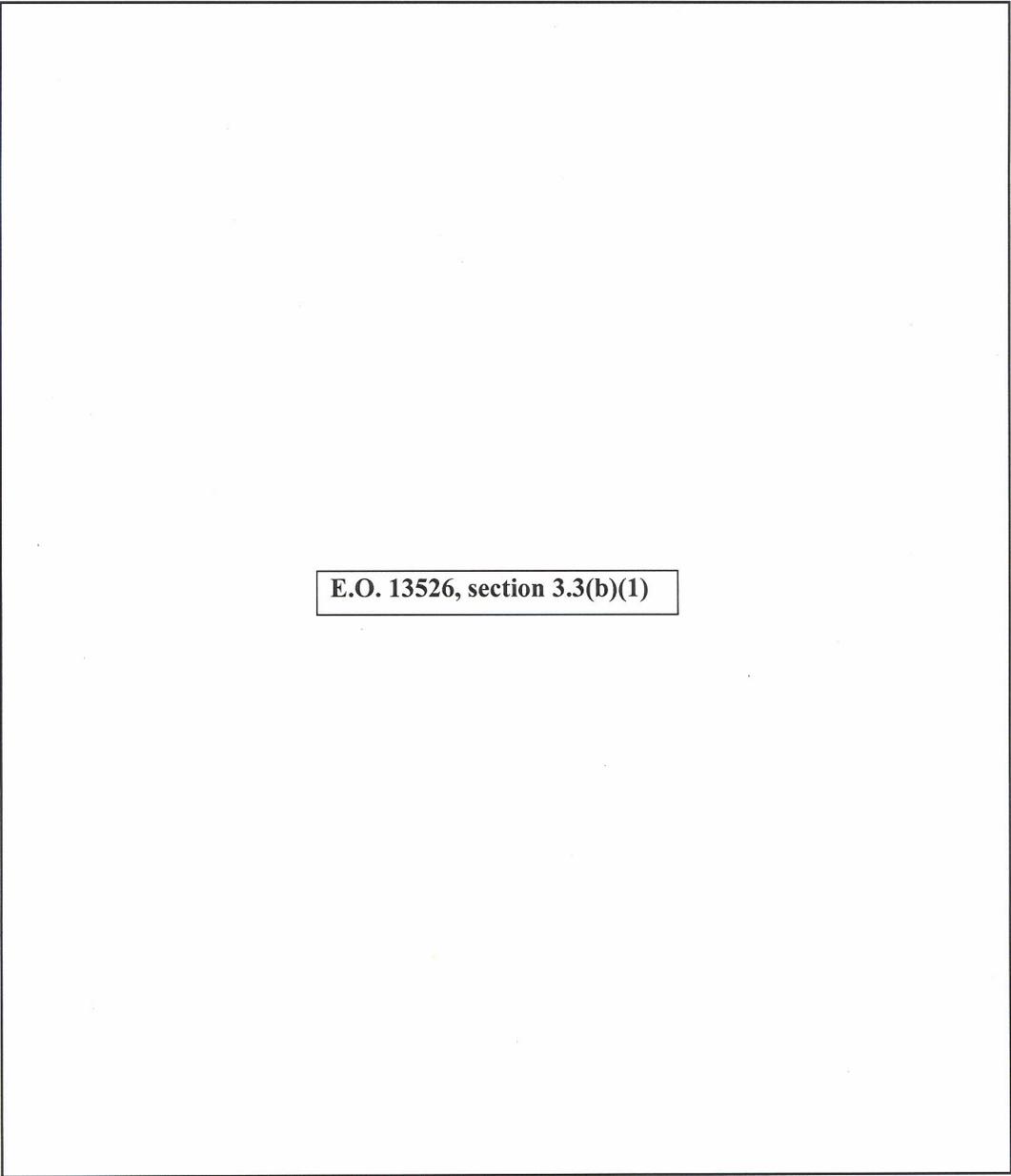
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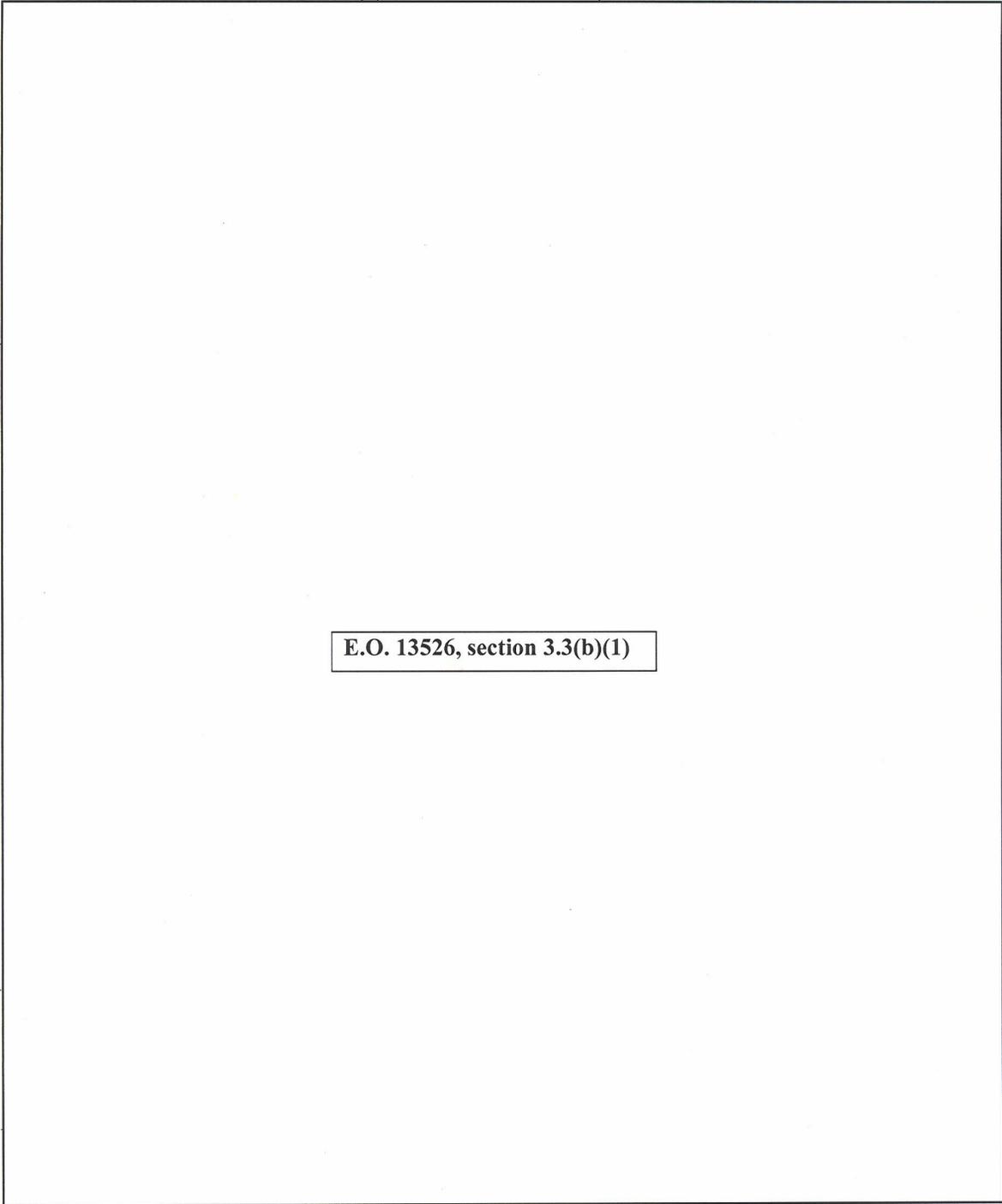
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SOVIET NUCLEAR WEAPONS STORAGE SITES

A. General

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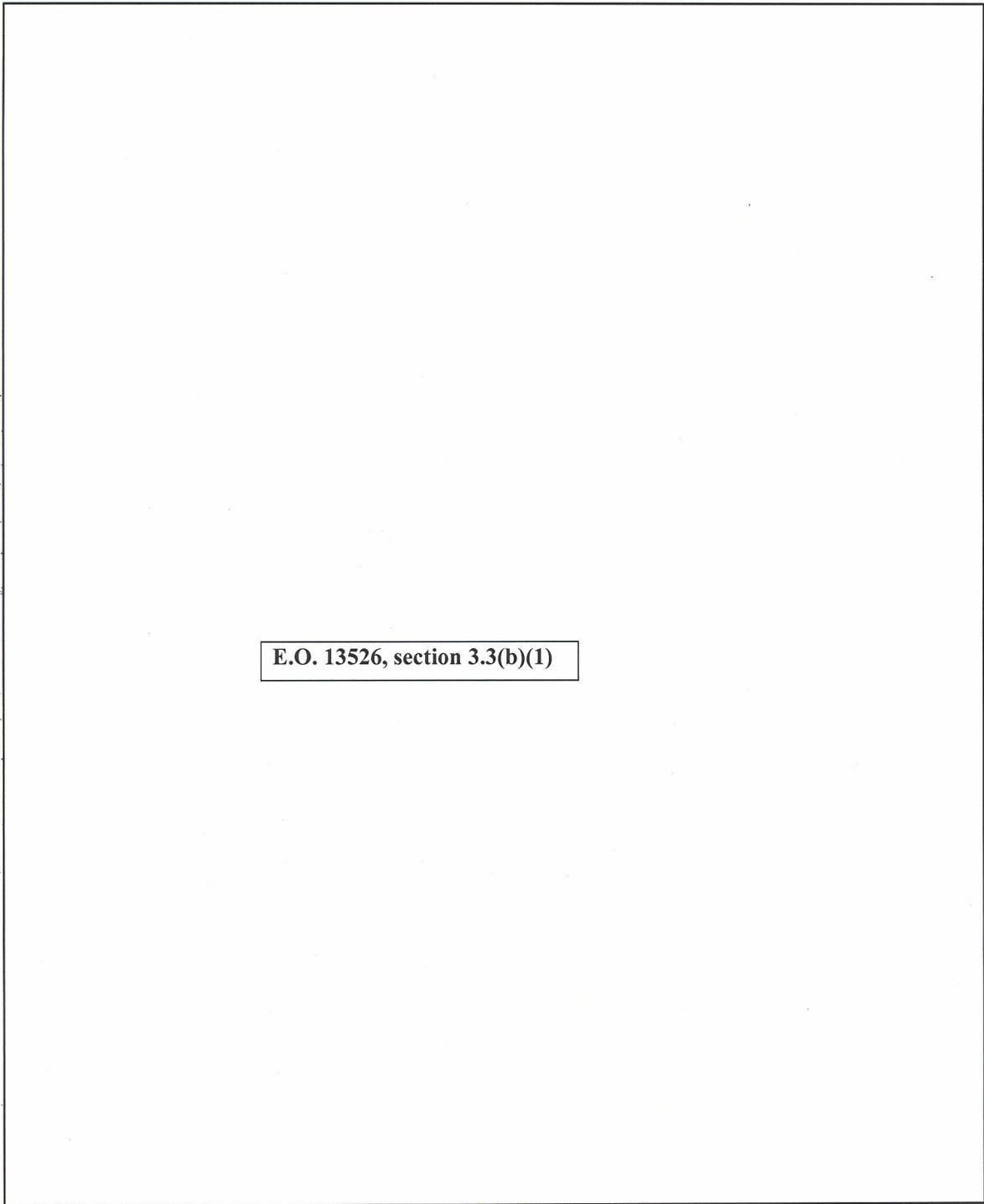
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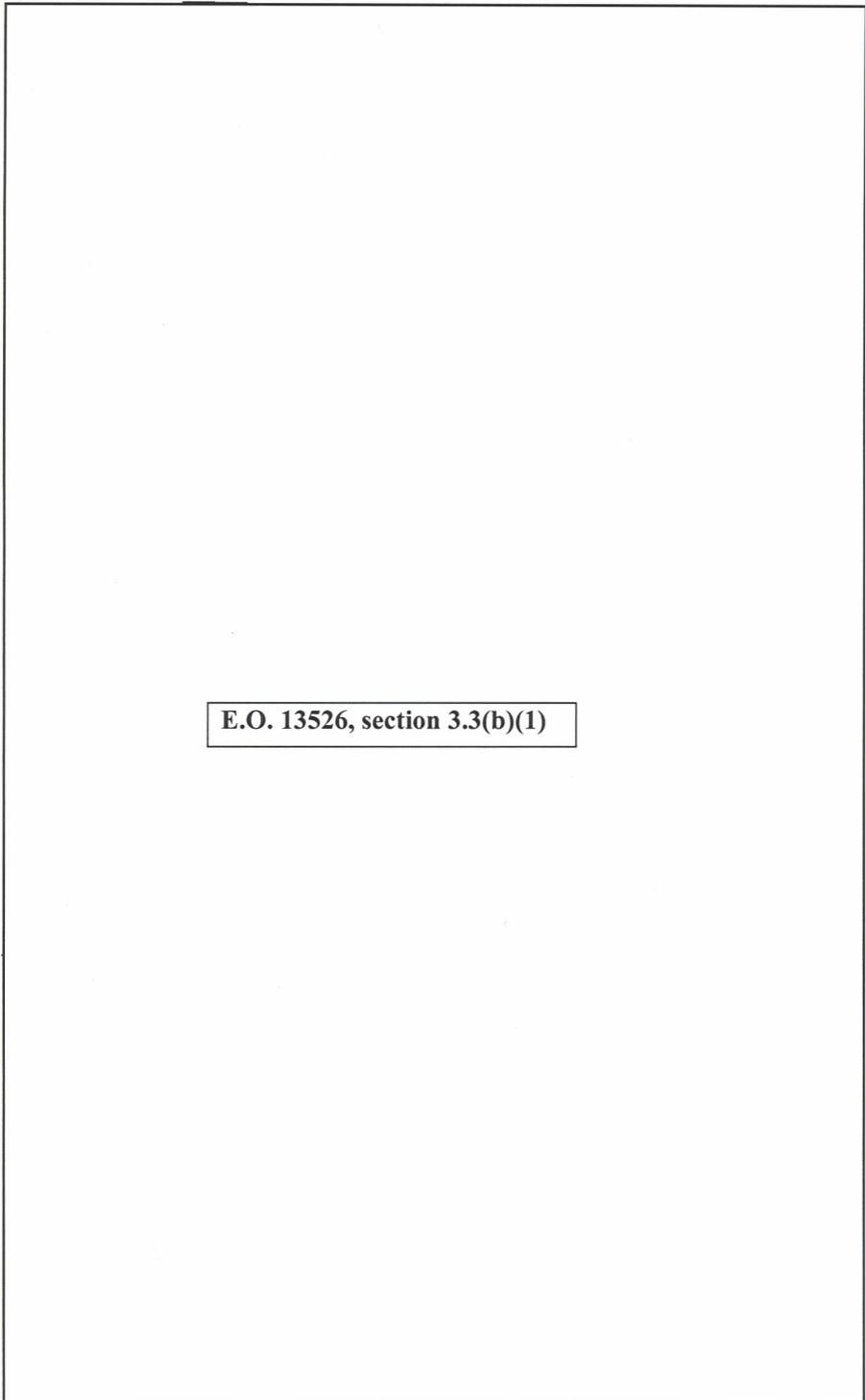
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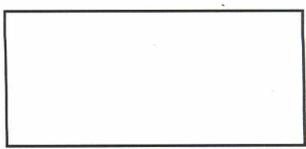
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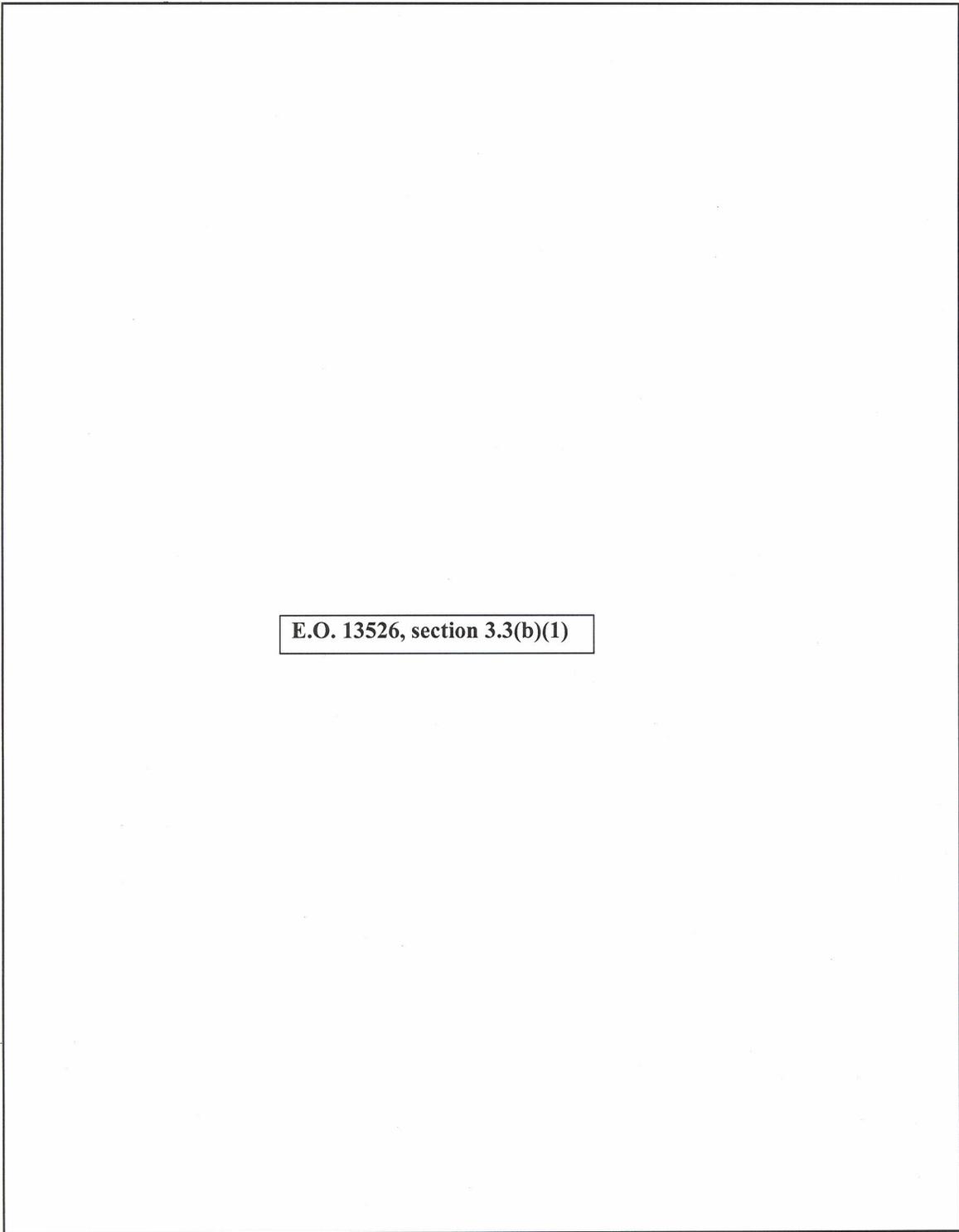
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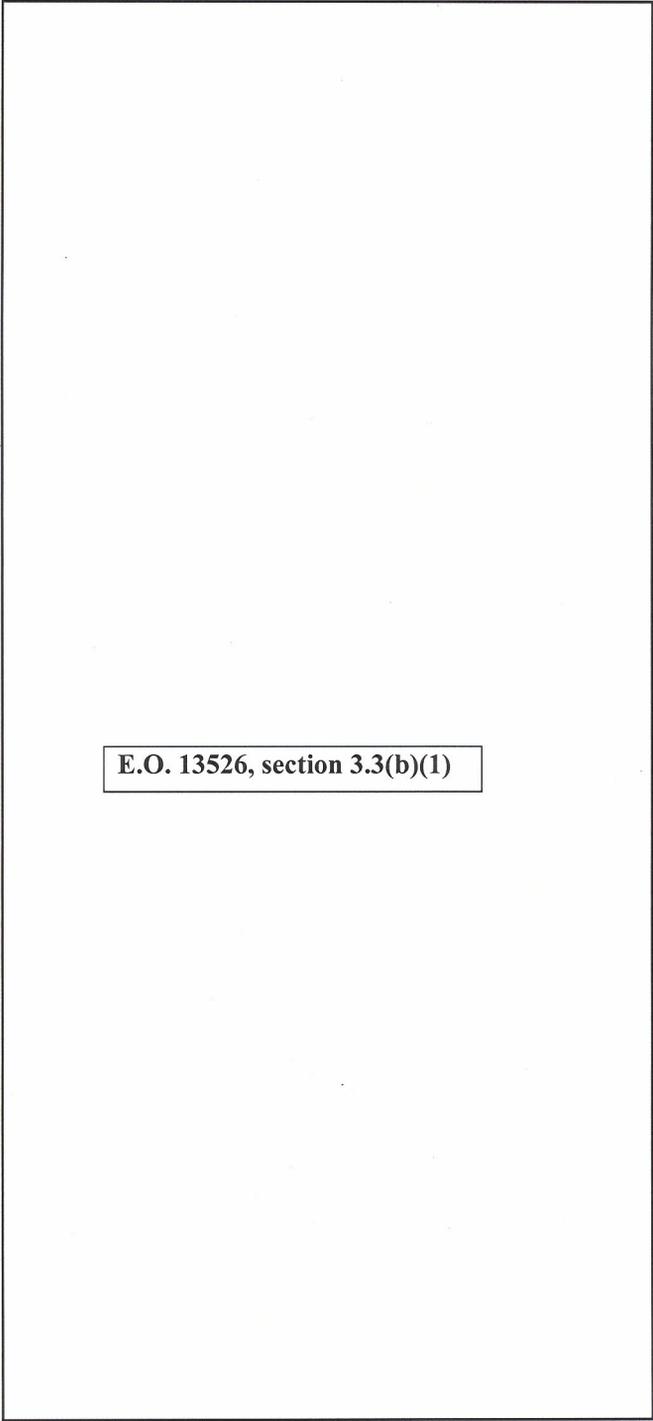
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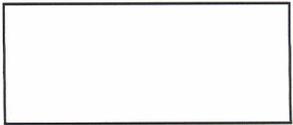
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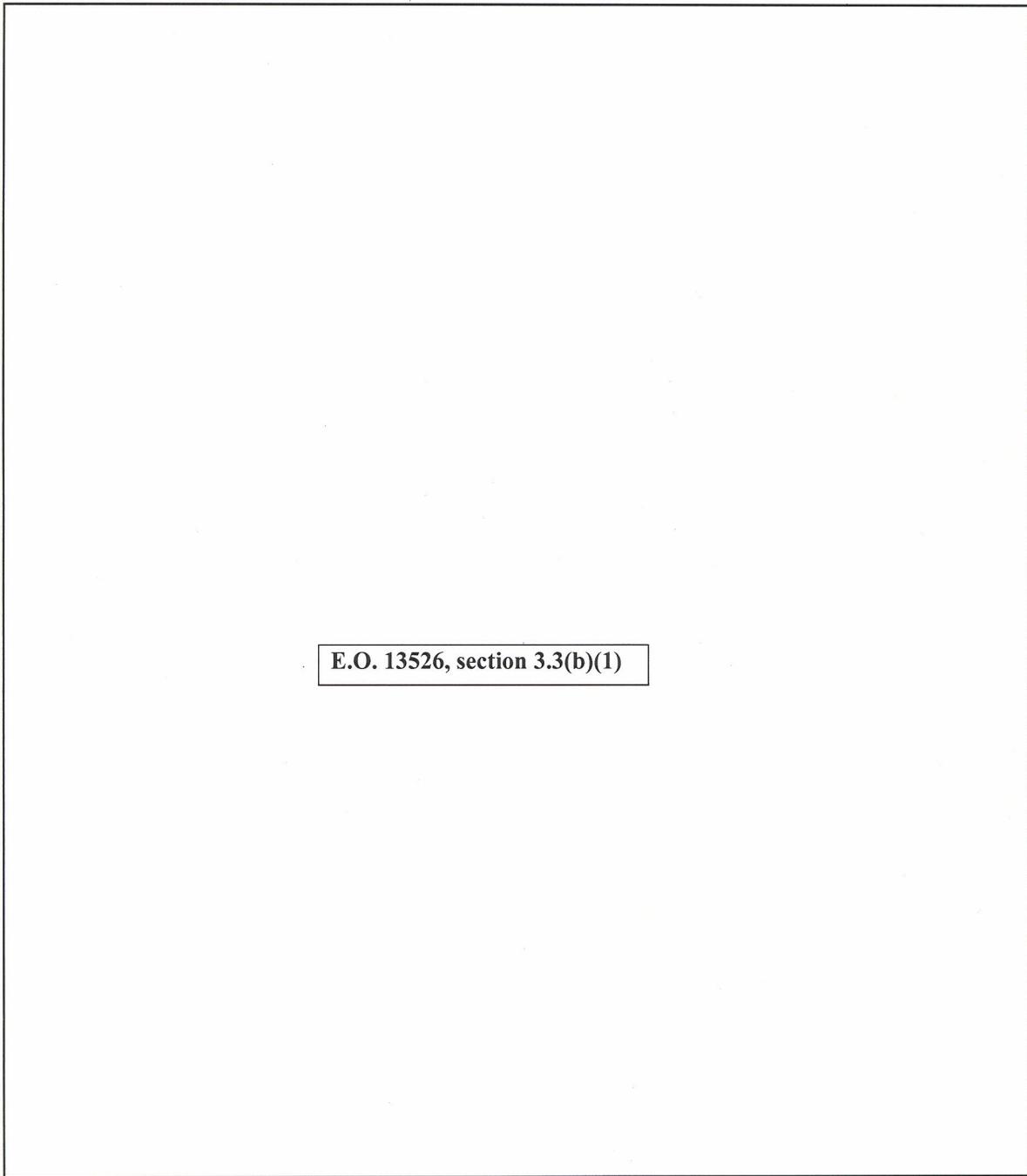
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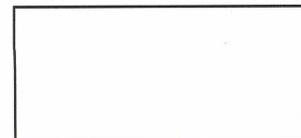
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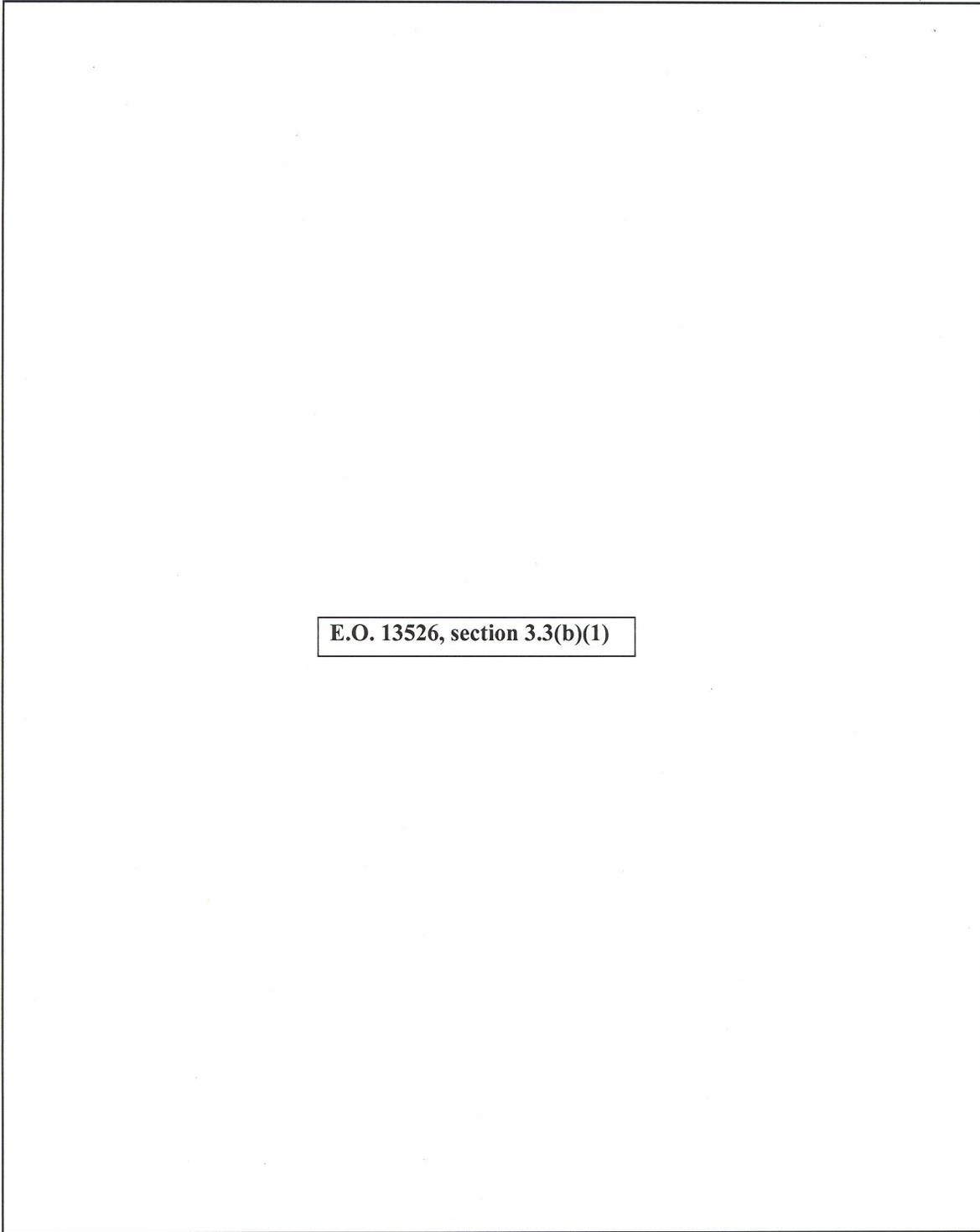
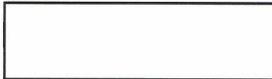
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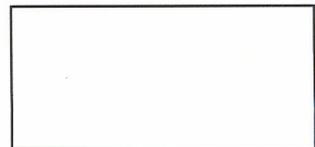
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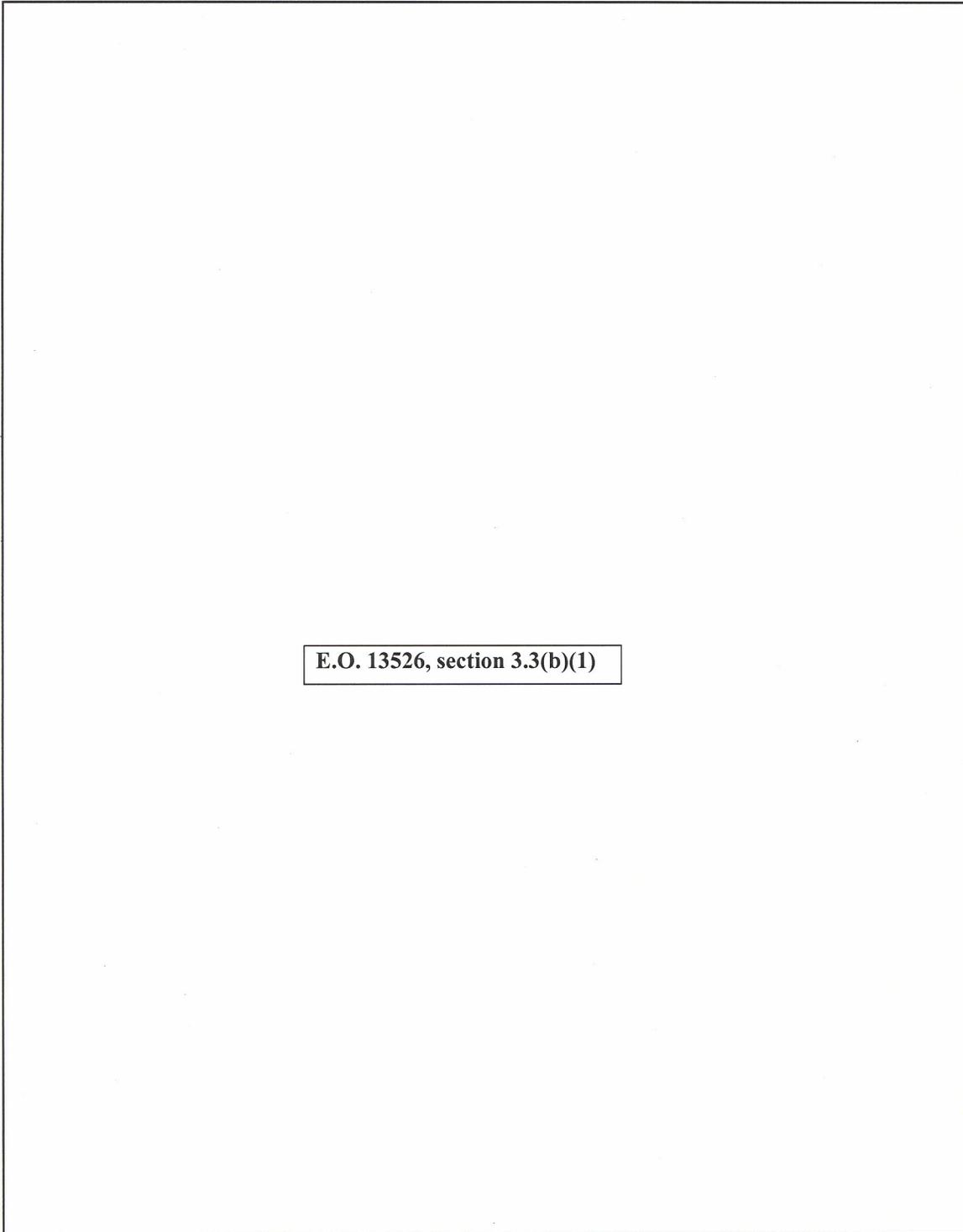
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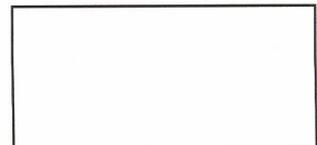
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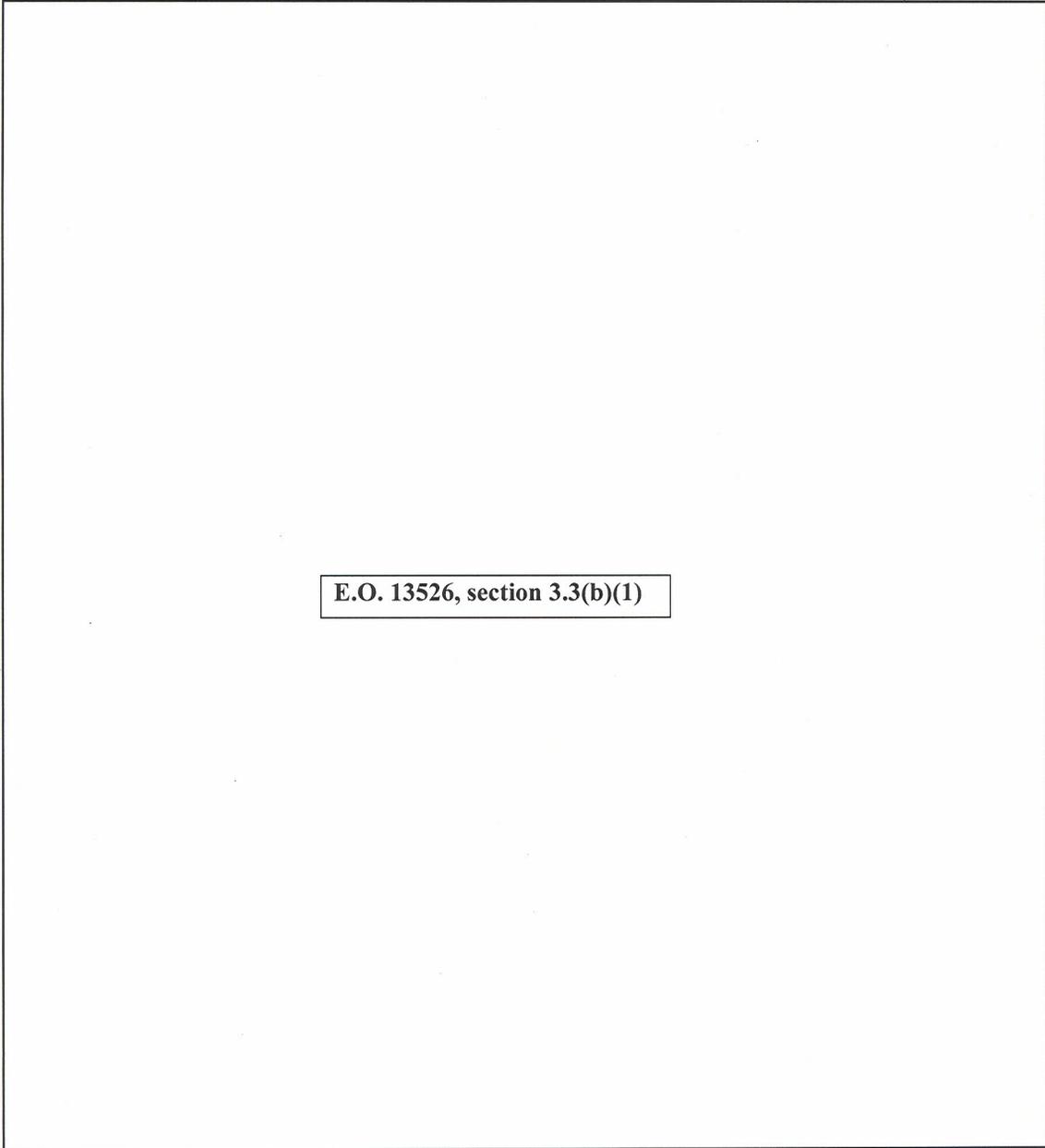
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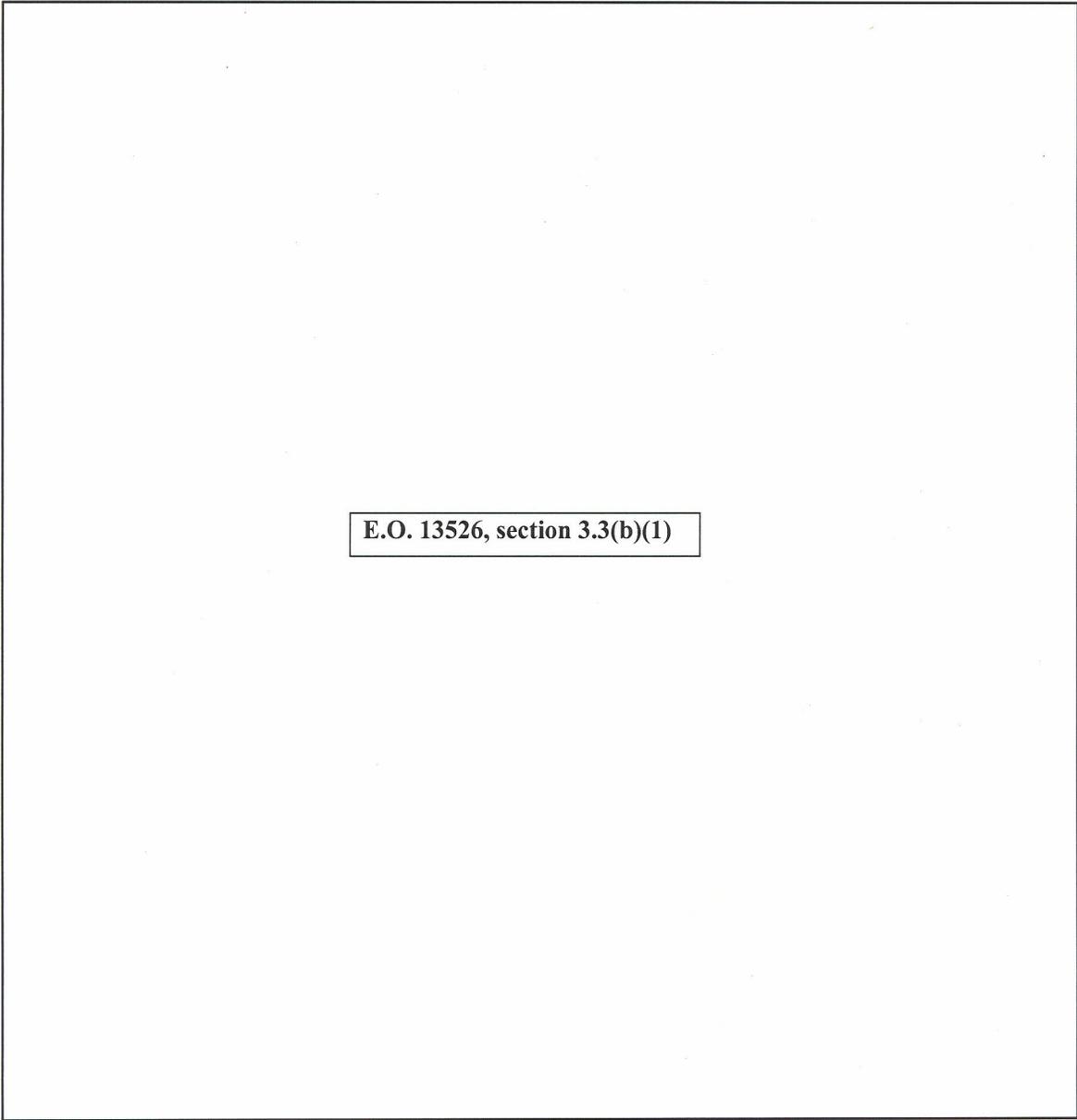
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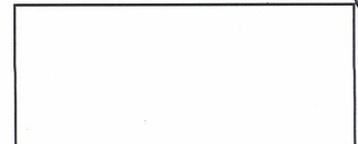
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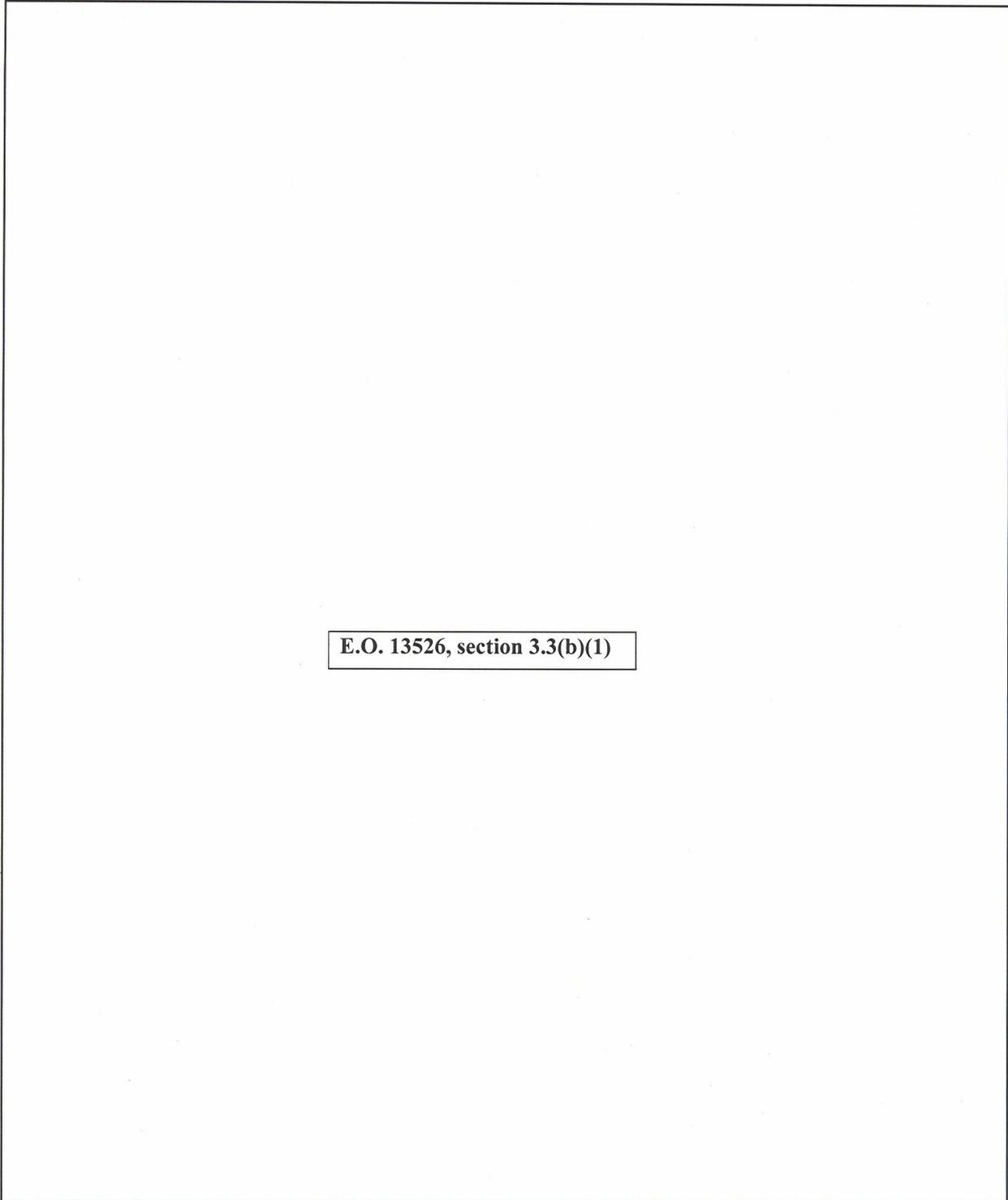
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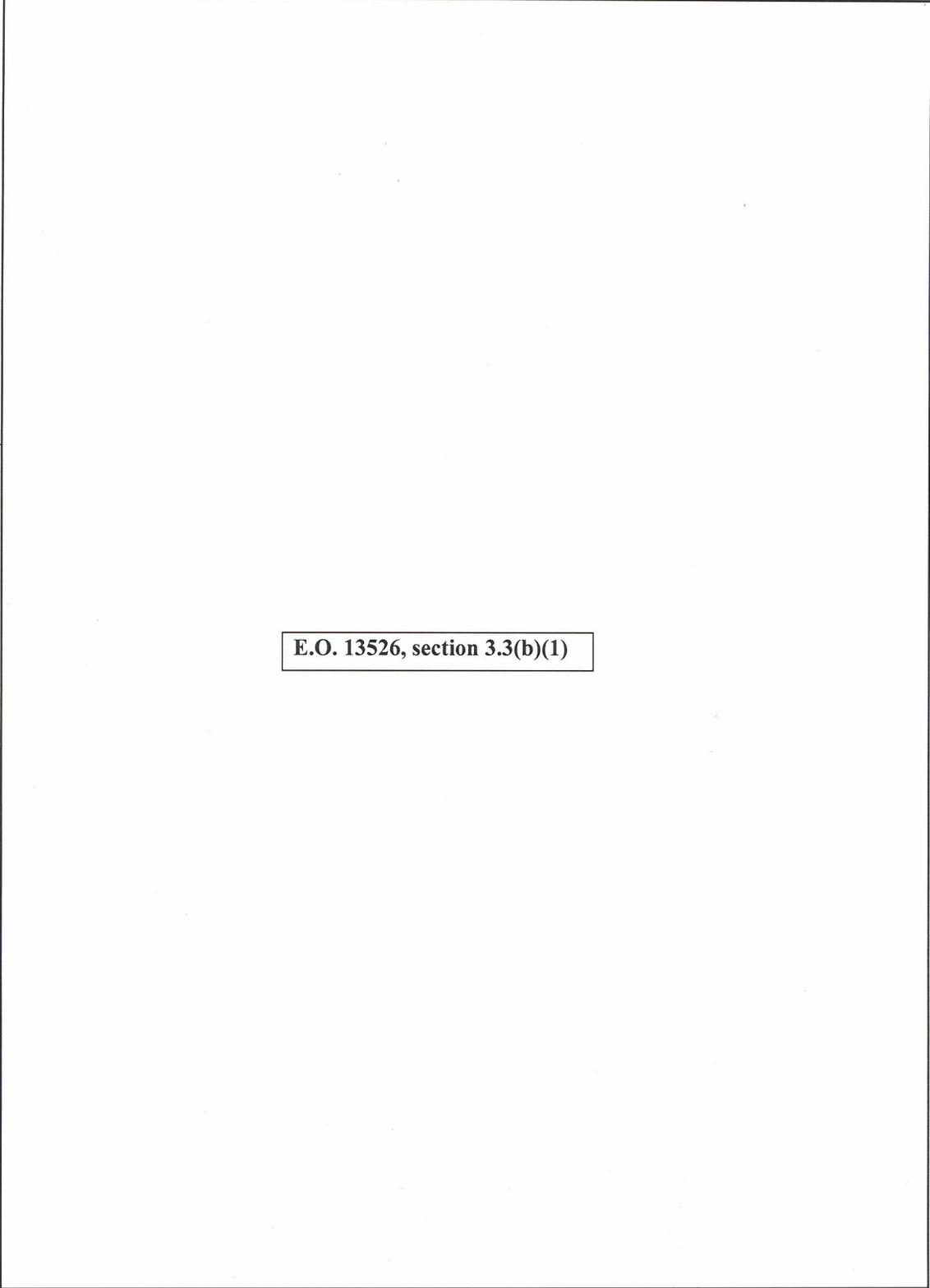
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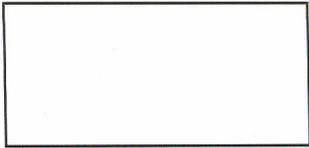
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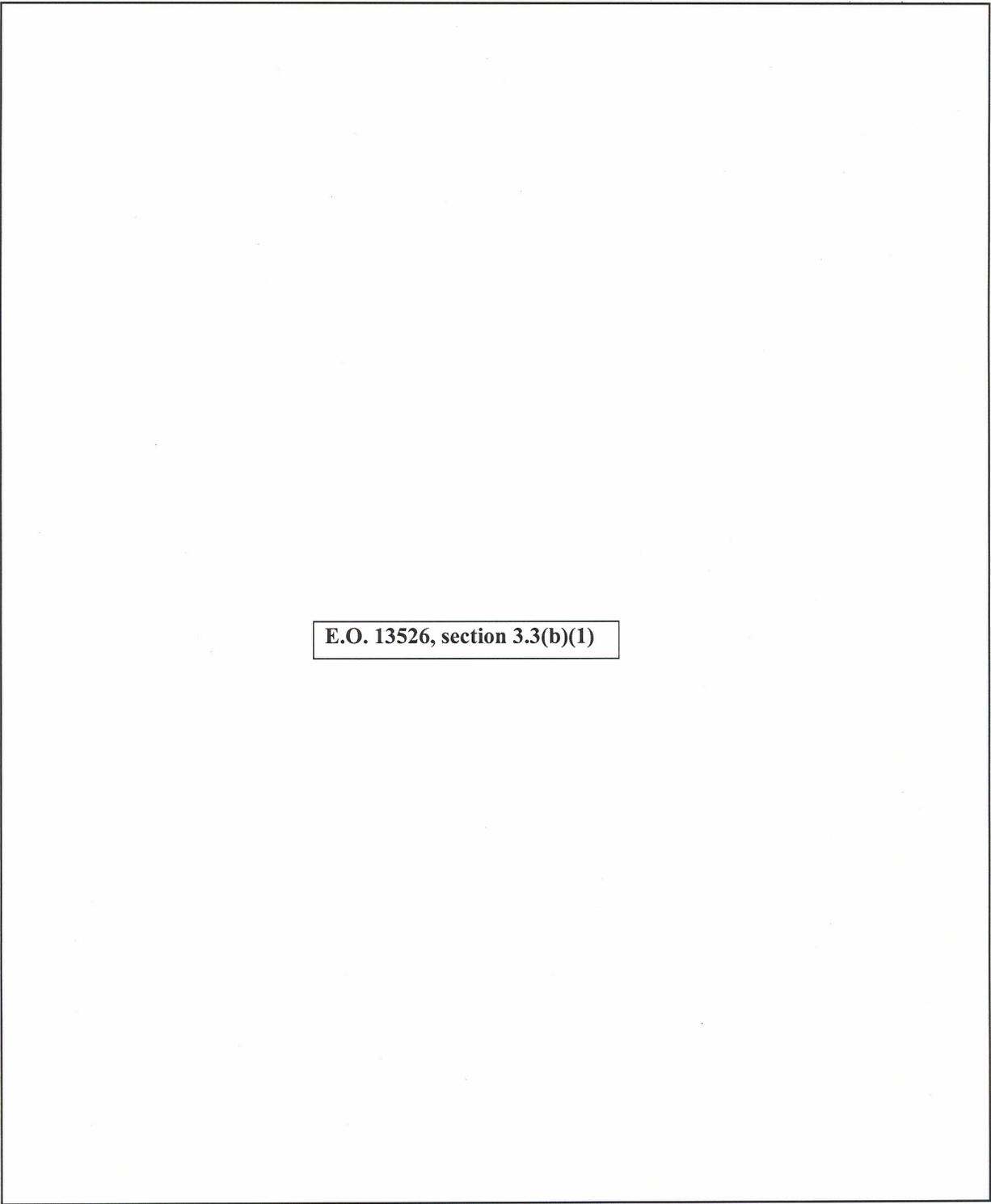
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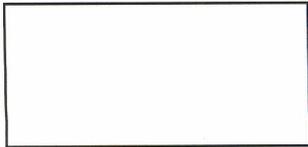
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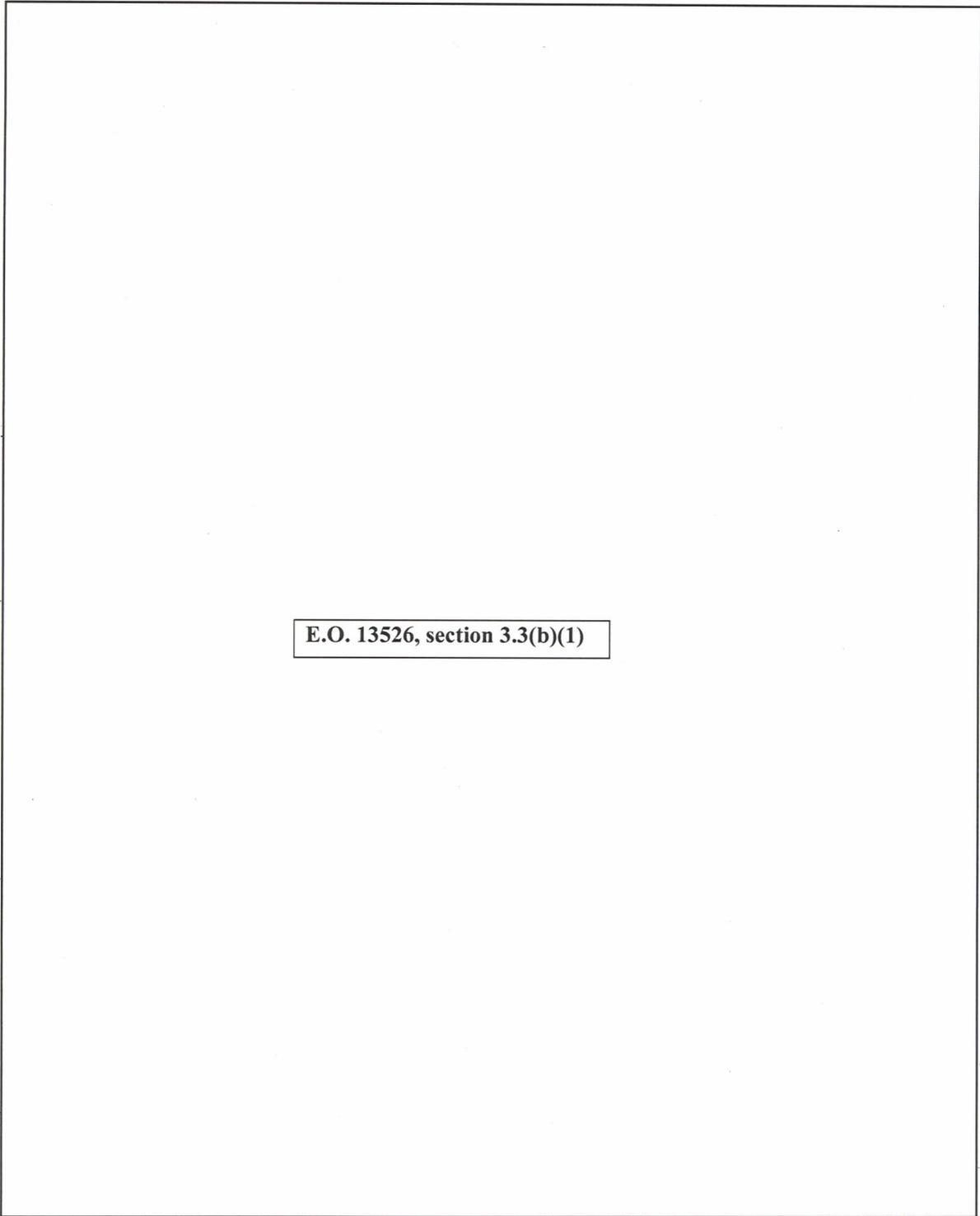
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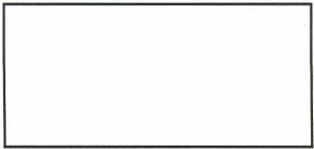
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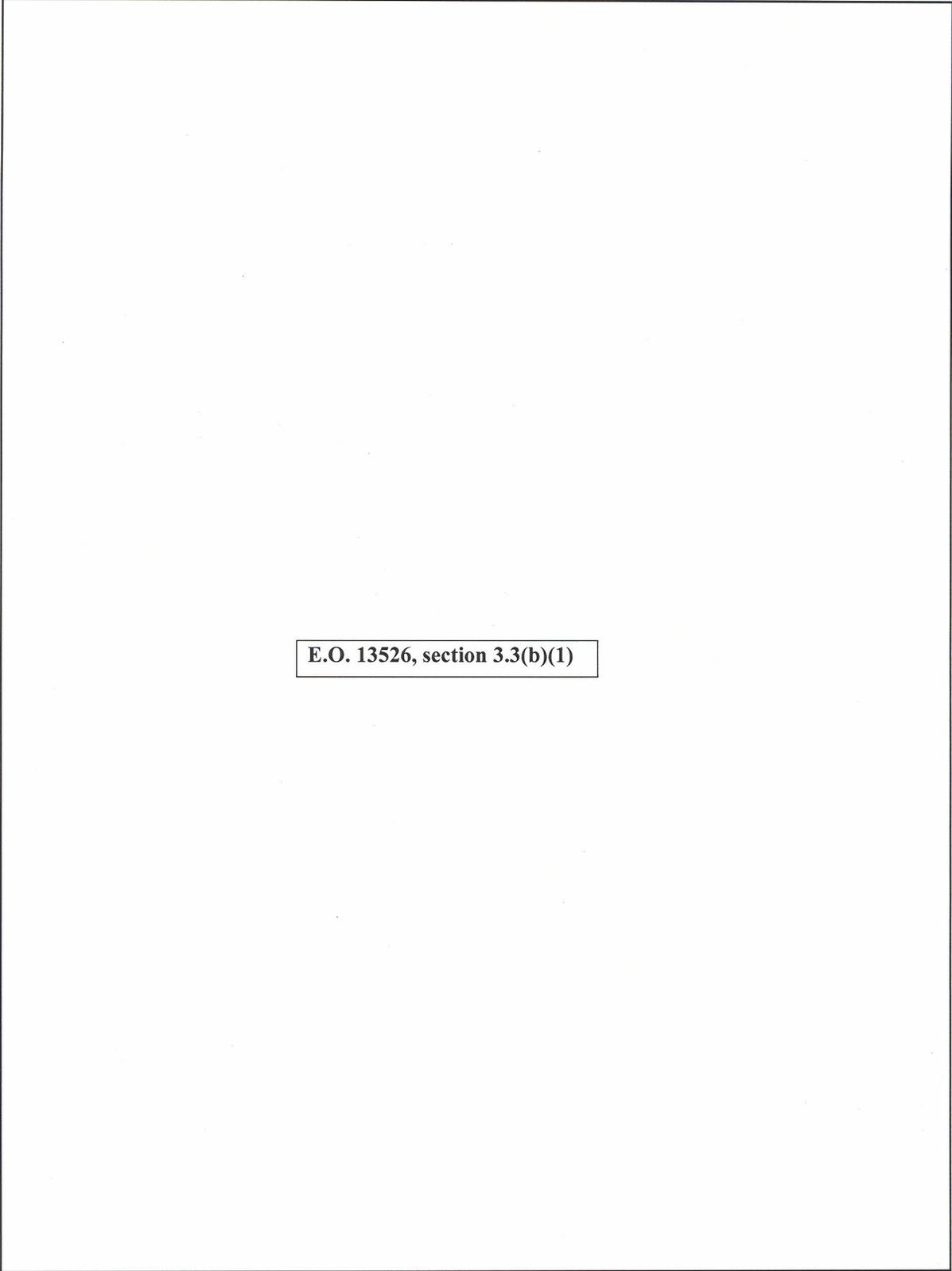
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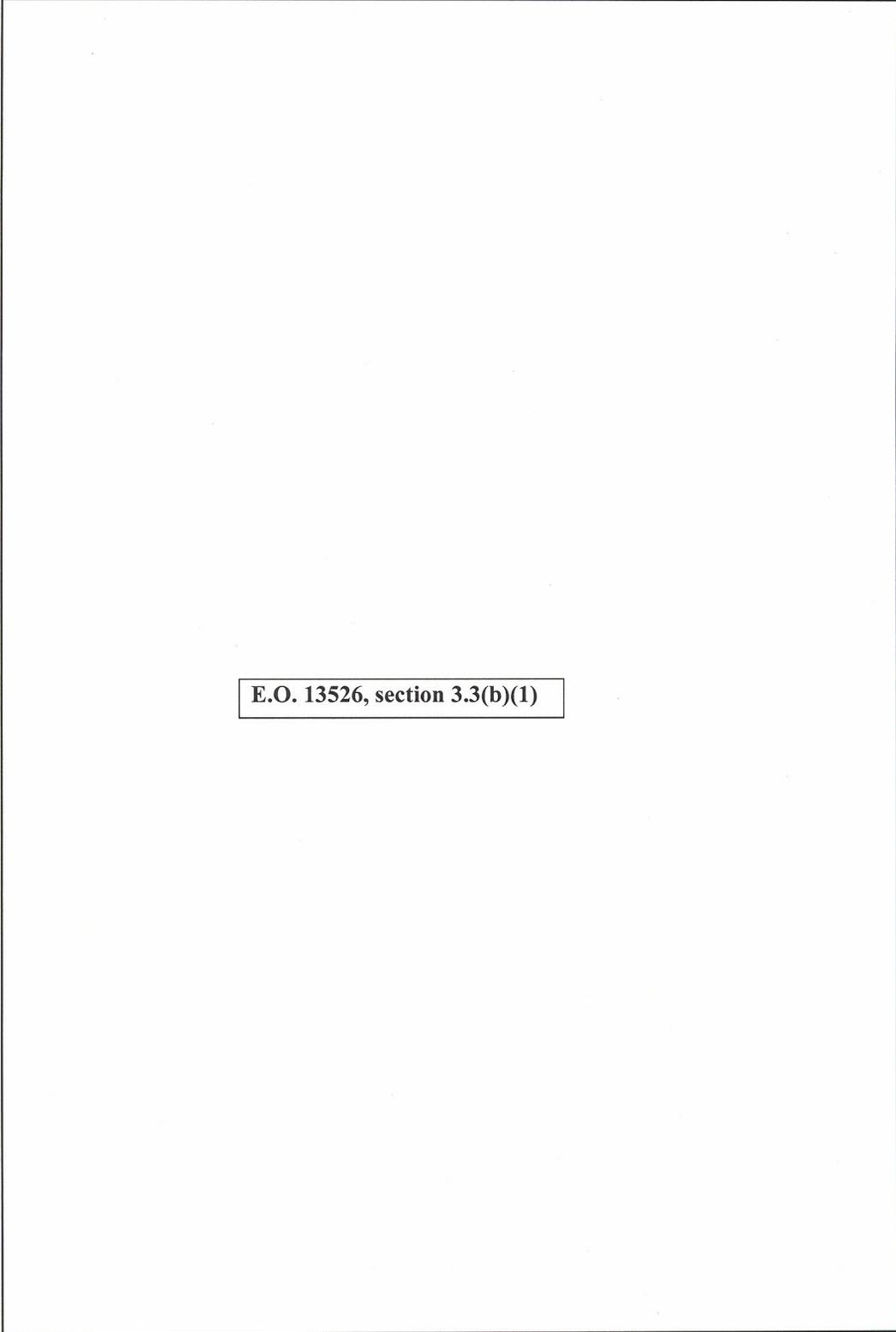
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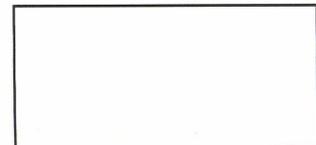
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STORAGE FOR TACTICAL MISSILE UNITS

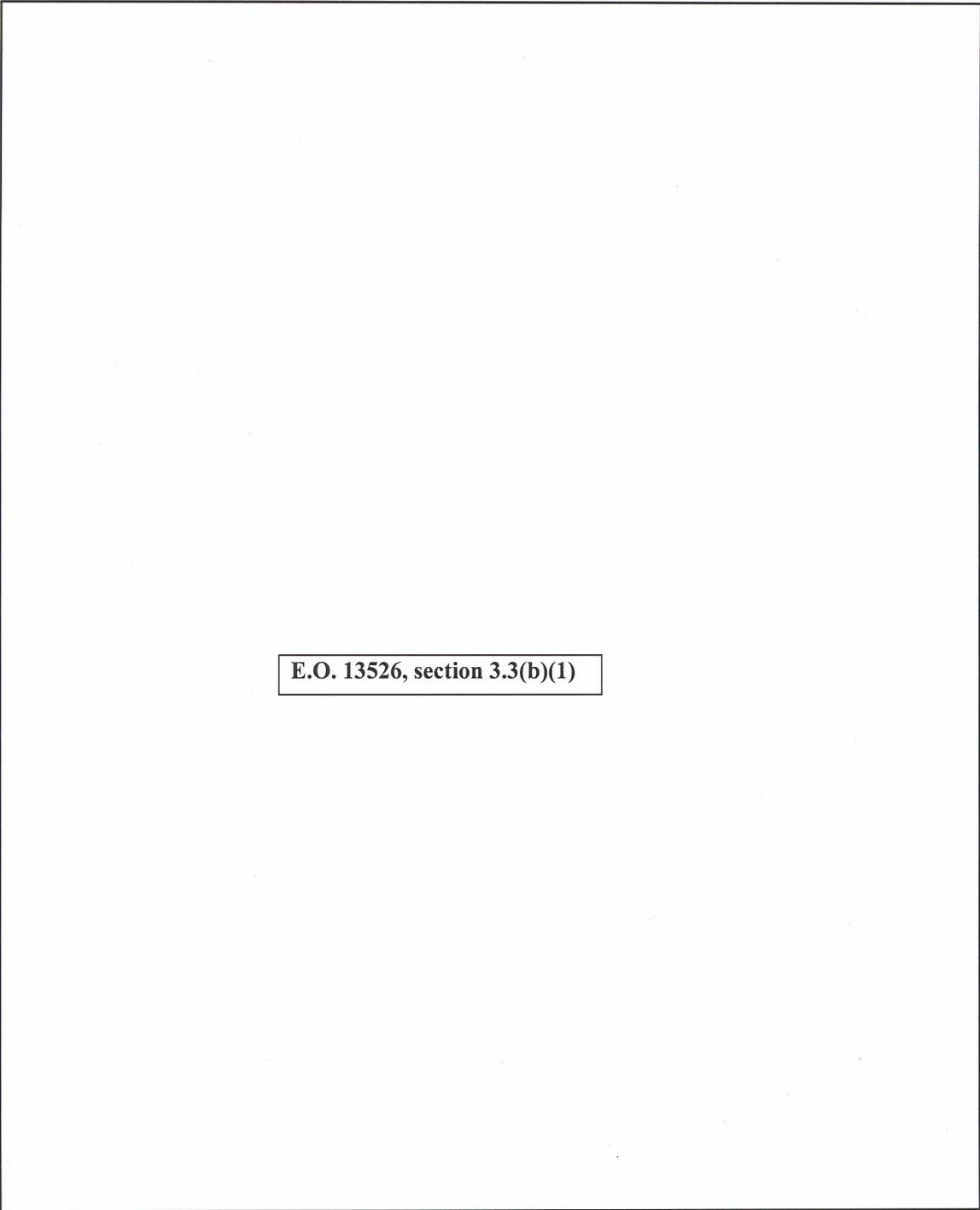
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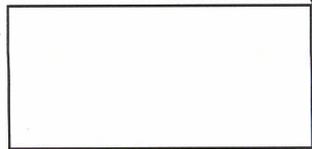
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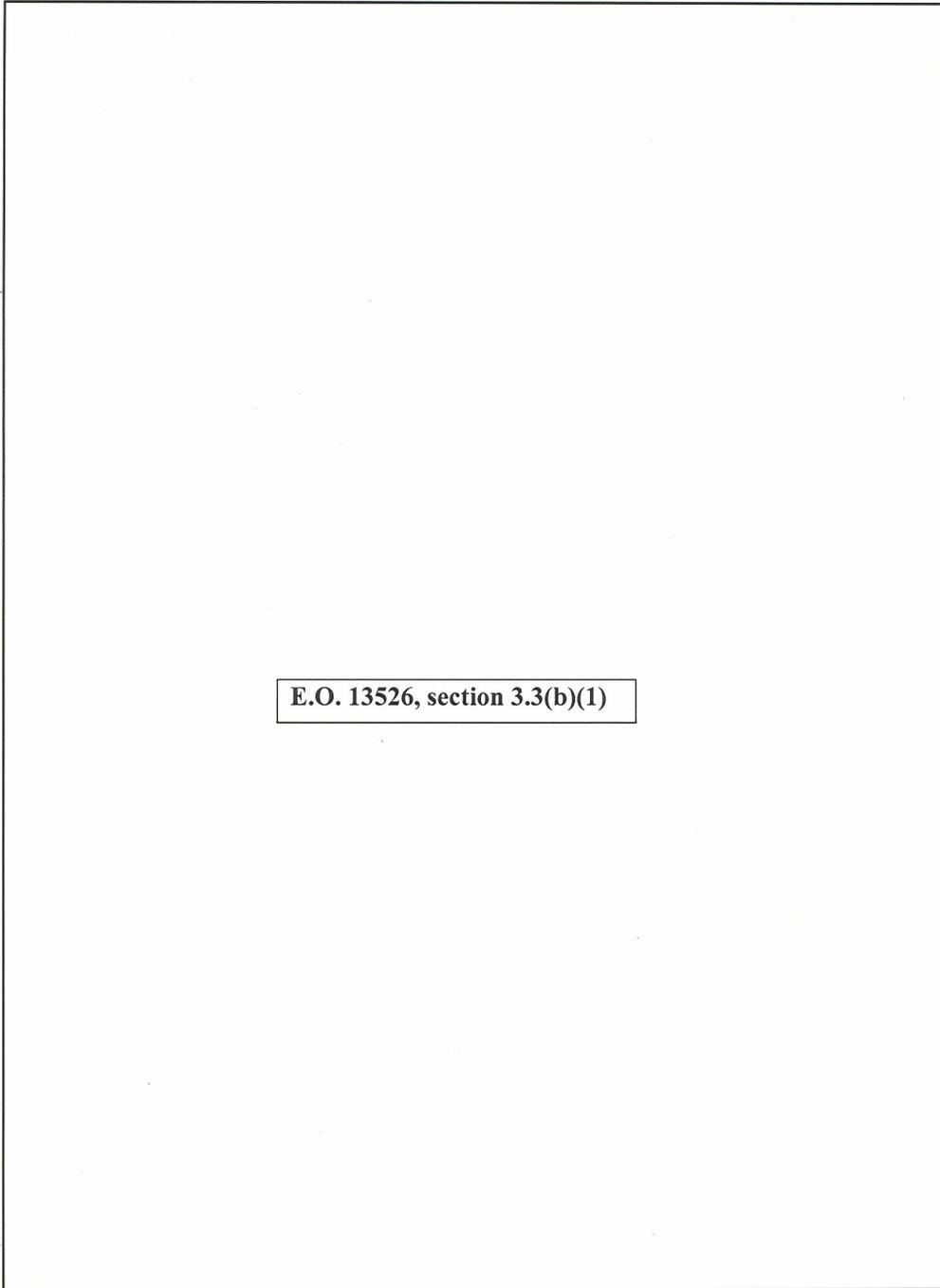
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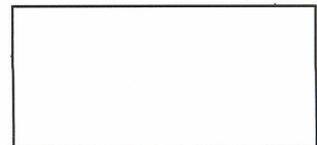
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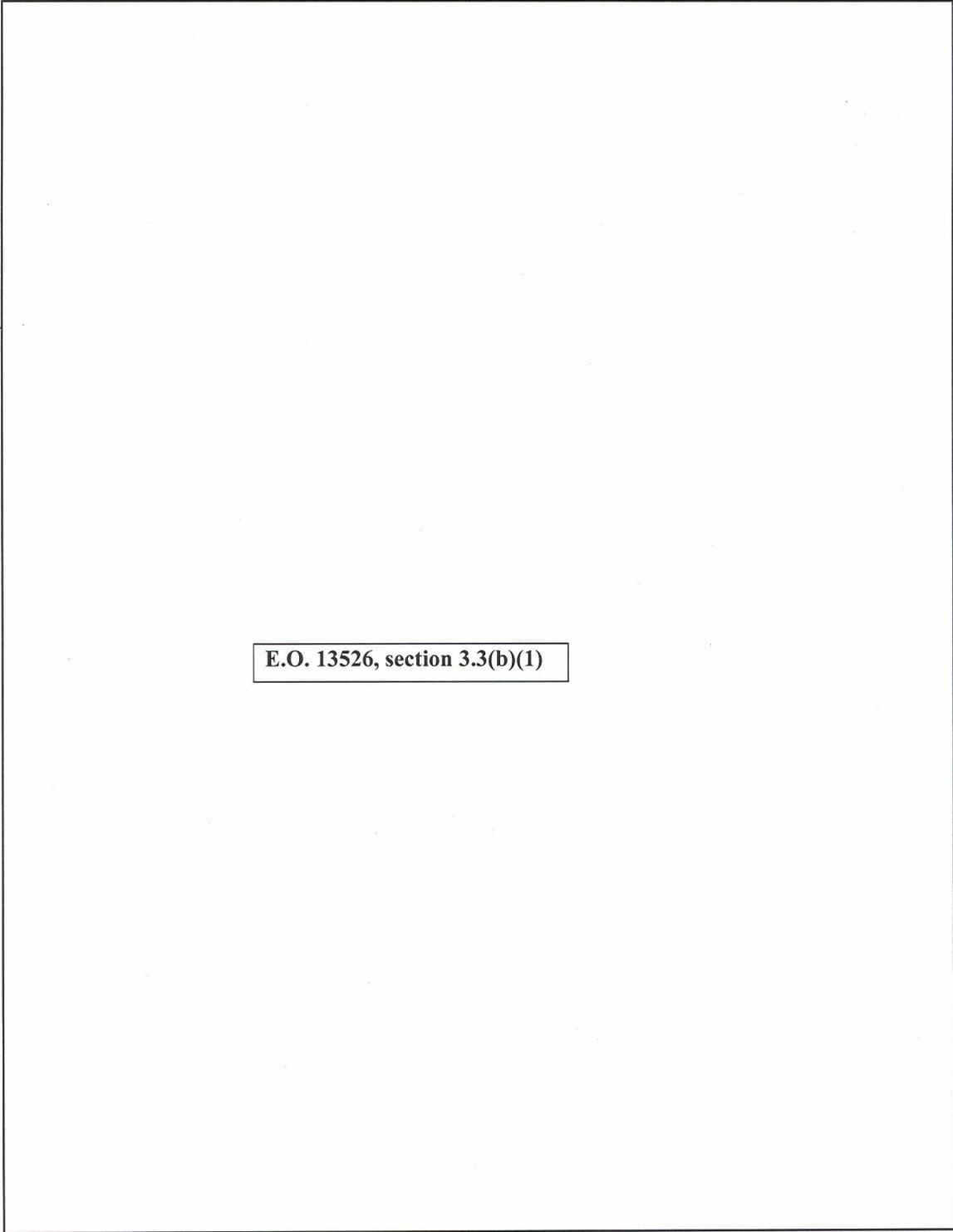
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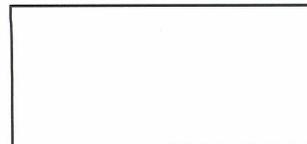
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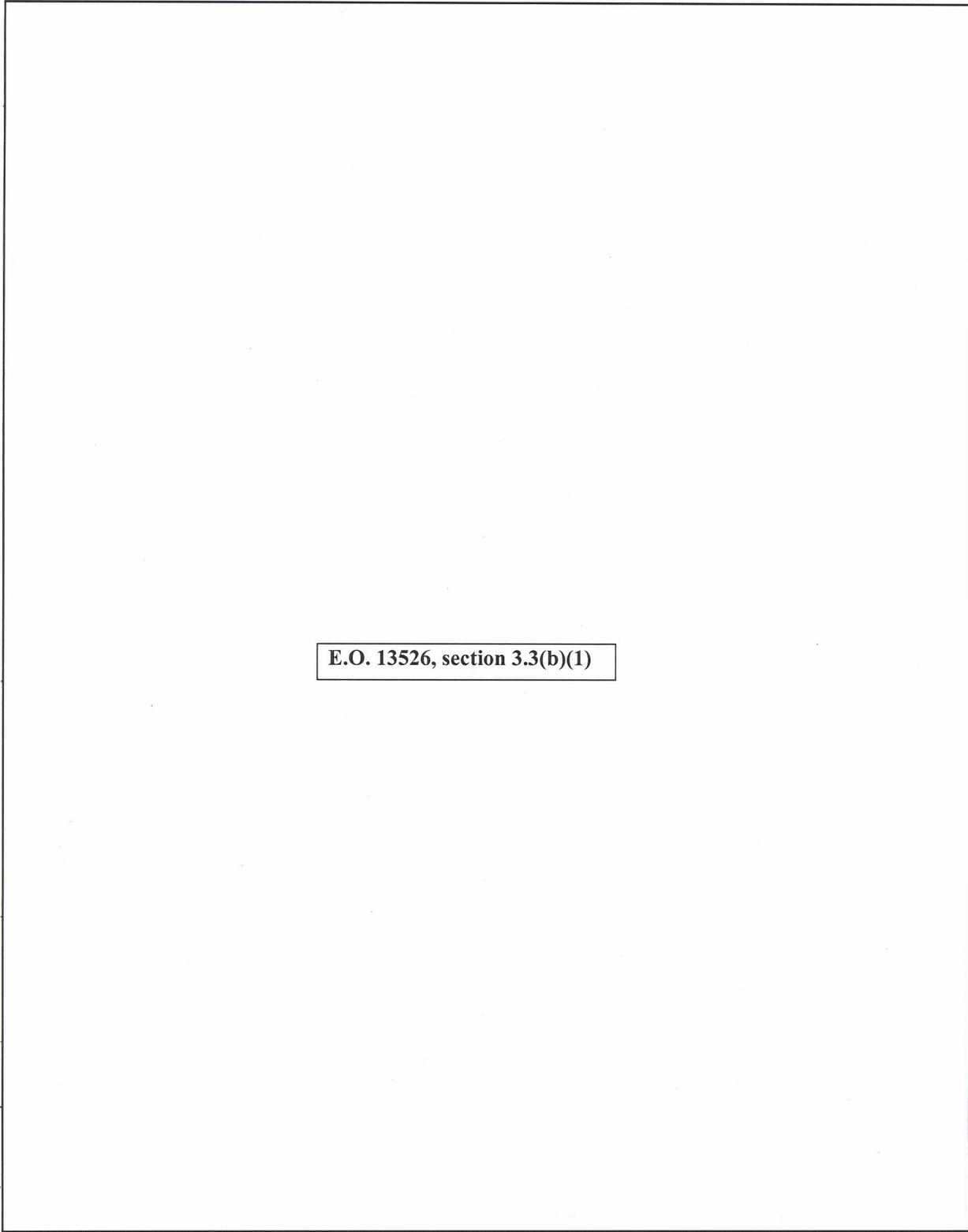
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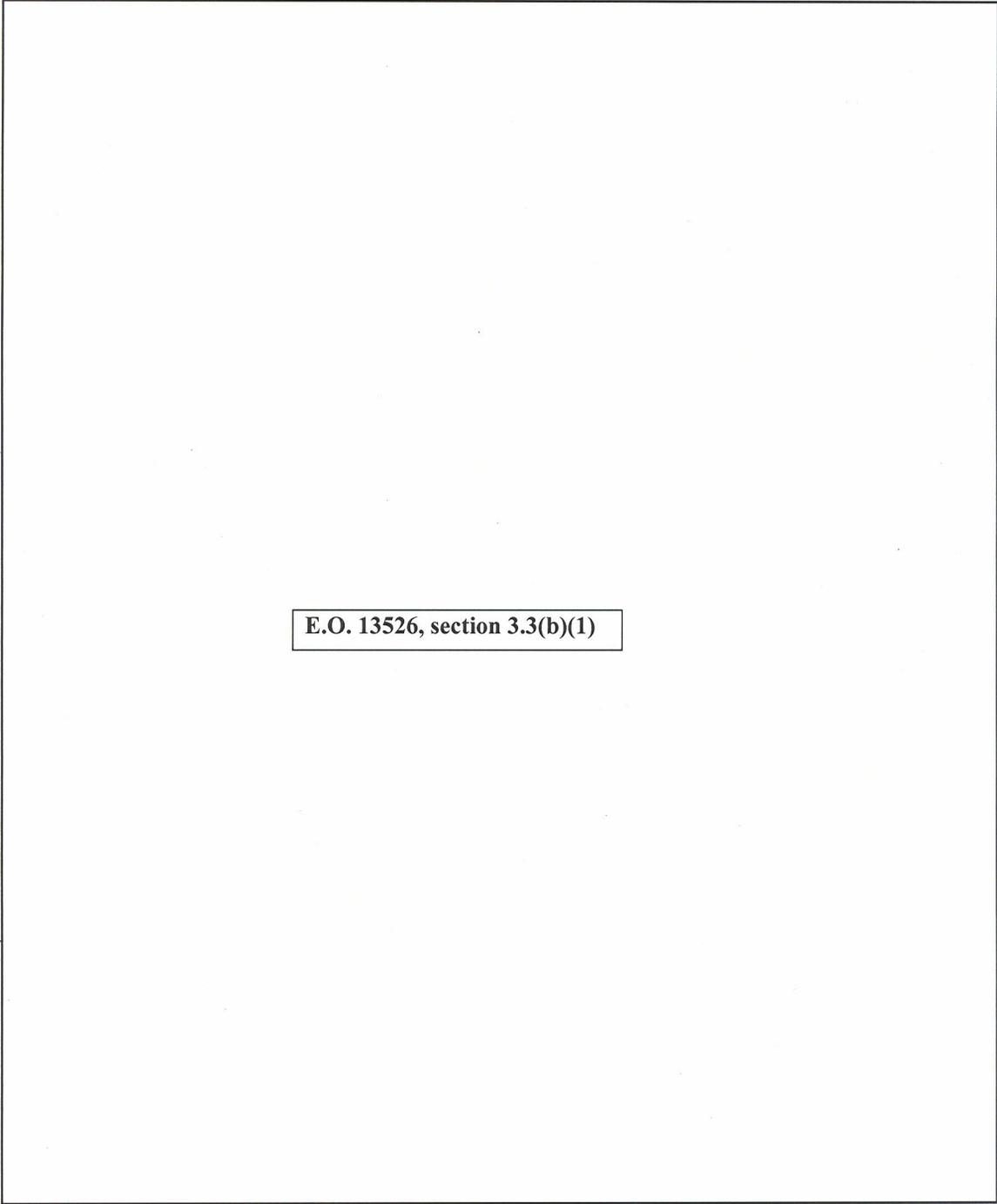
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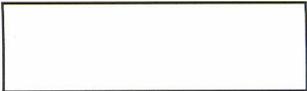
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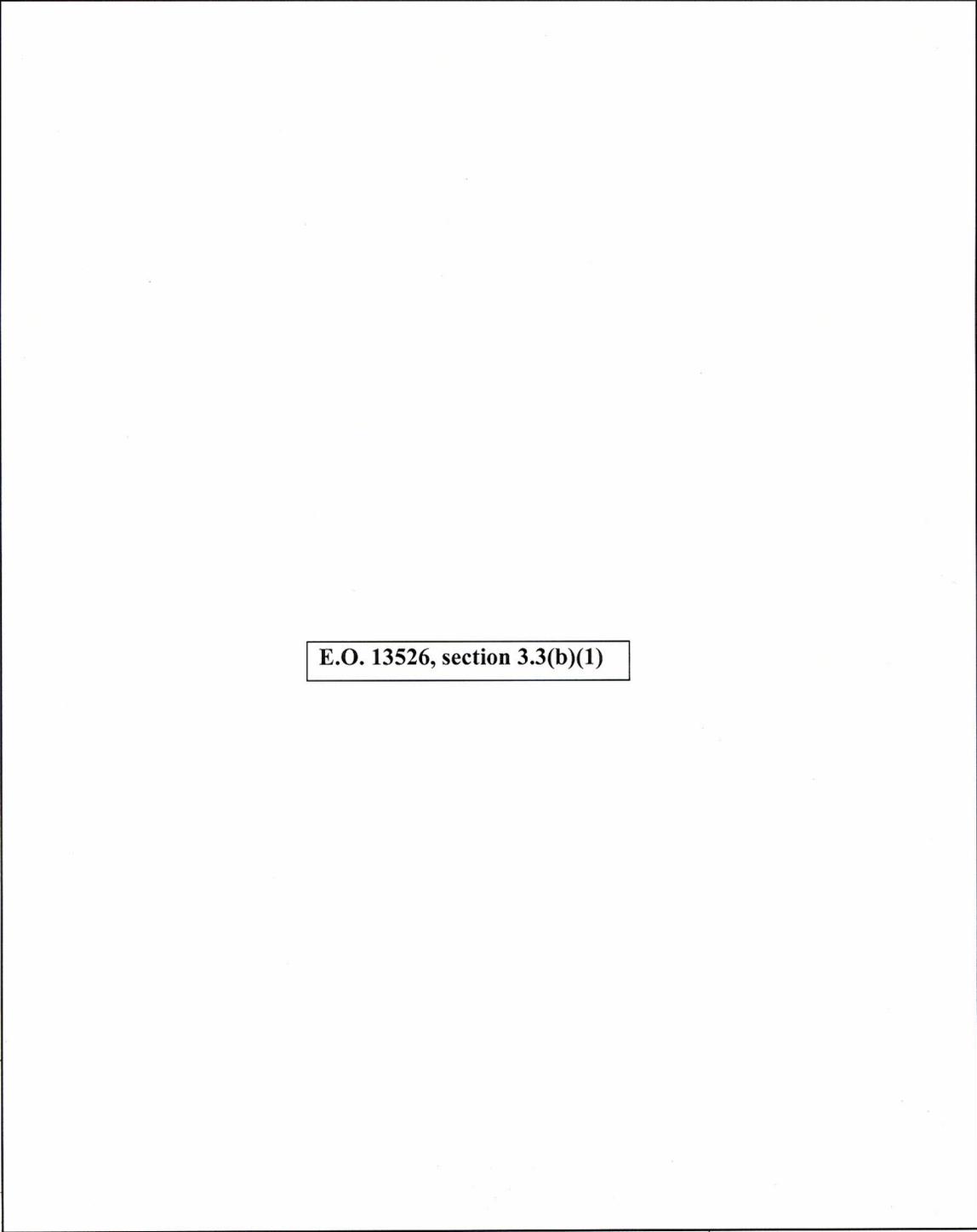
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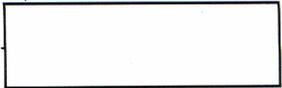
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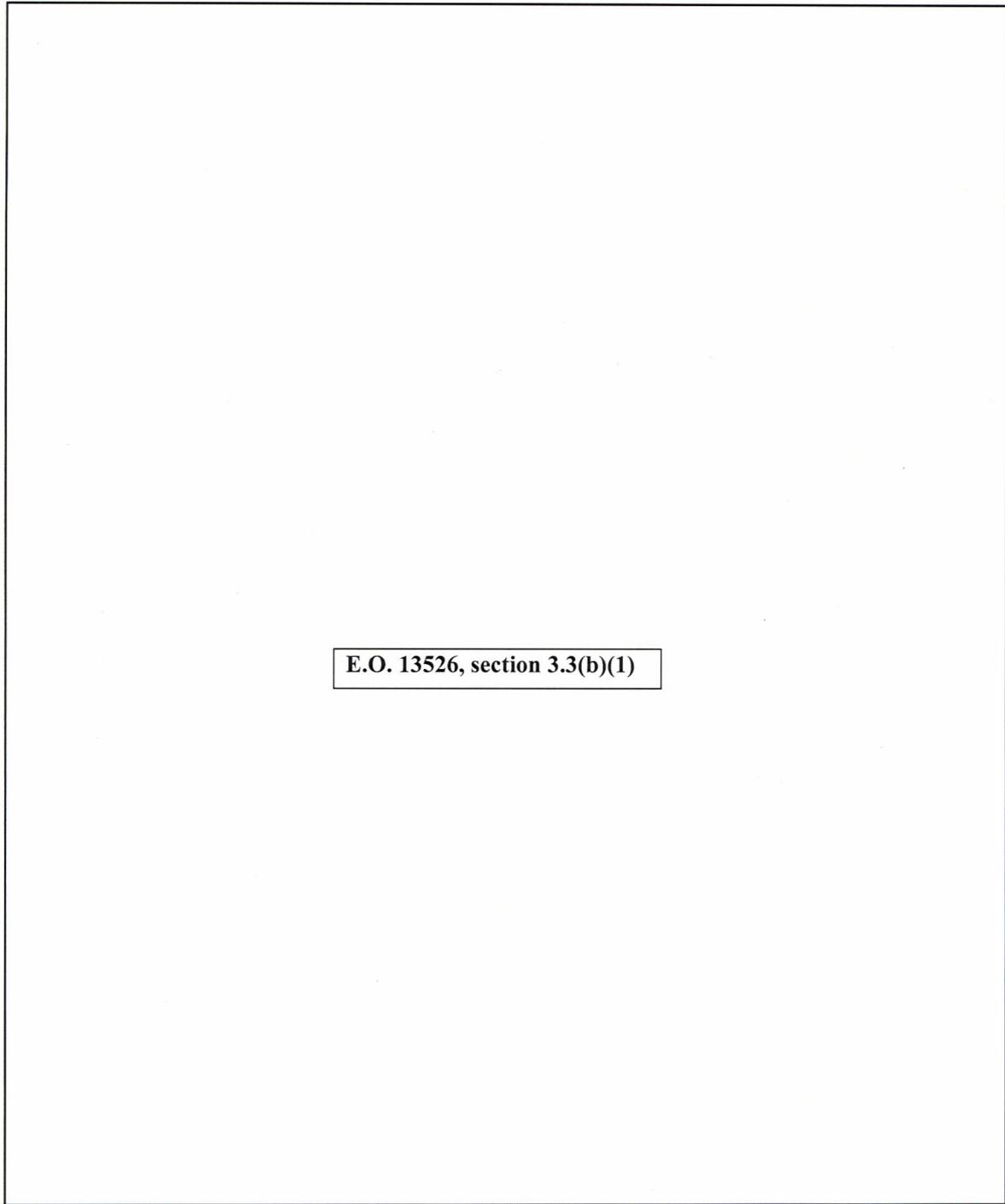
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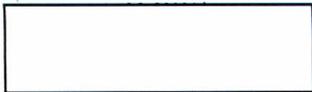
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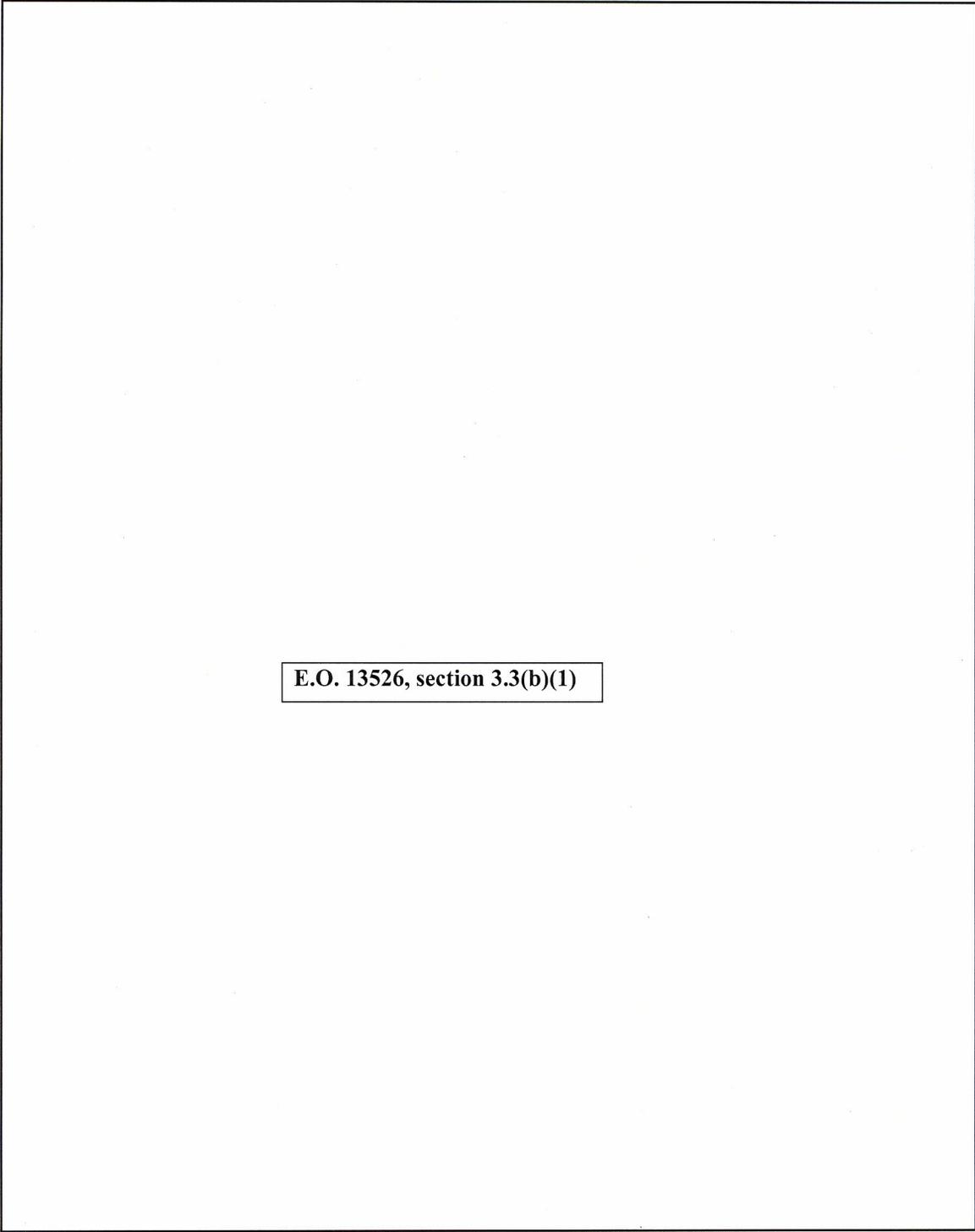
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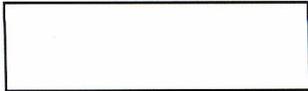
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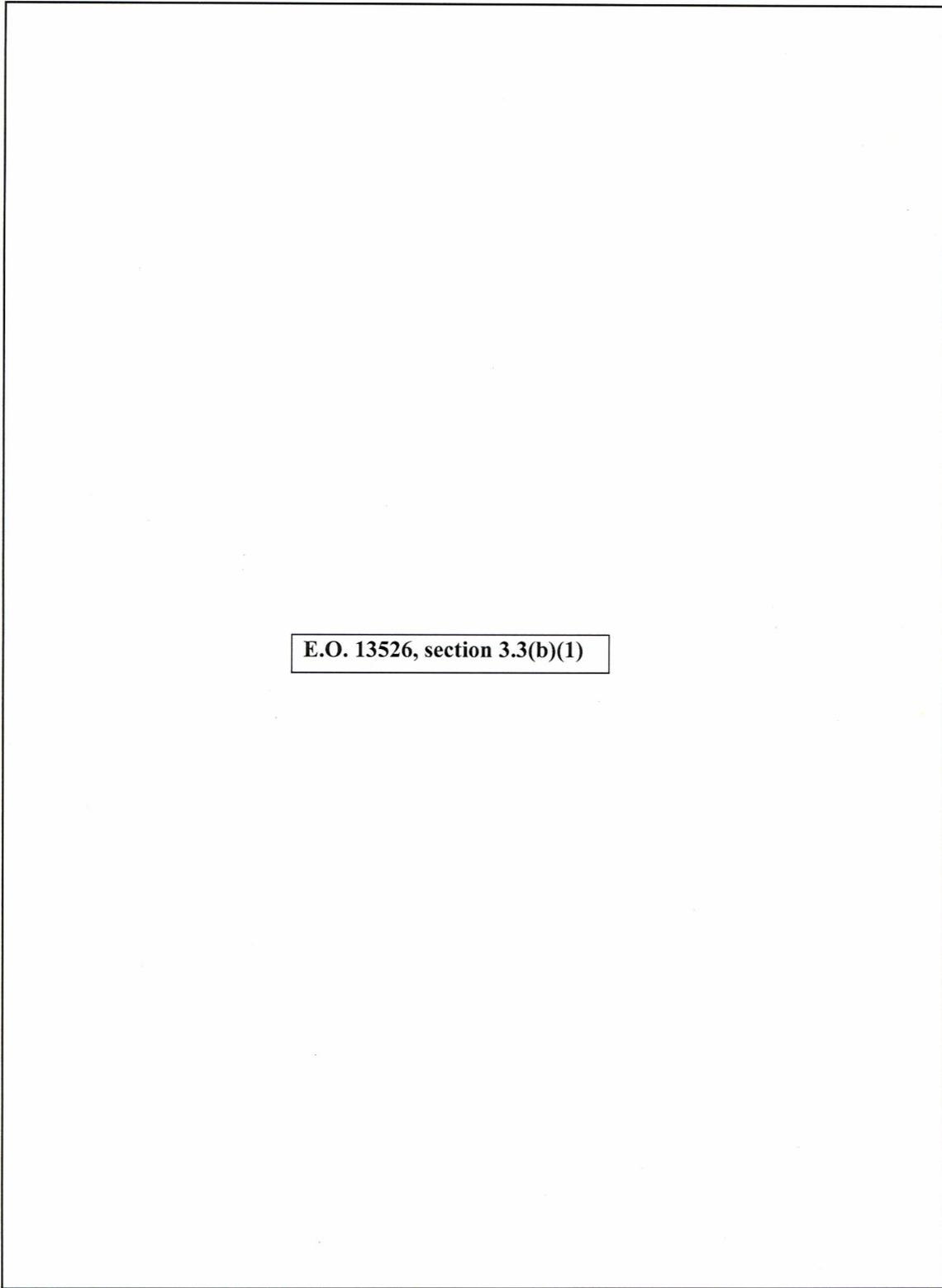
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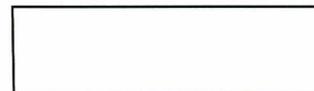
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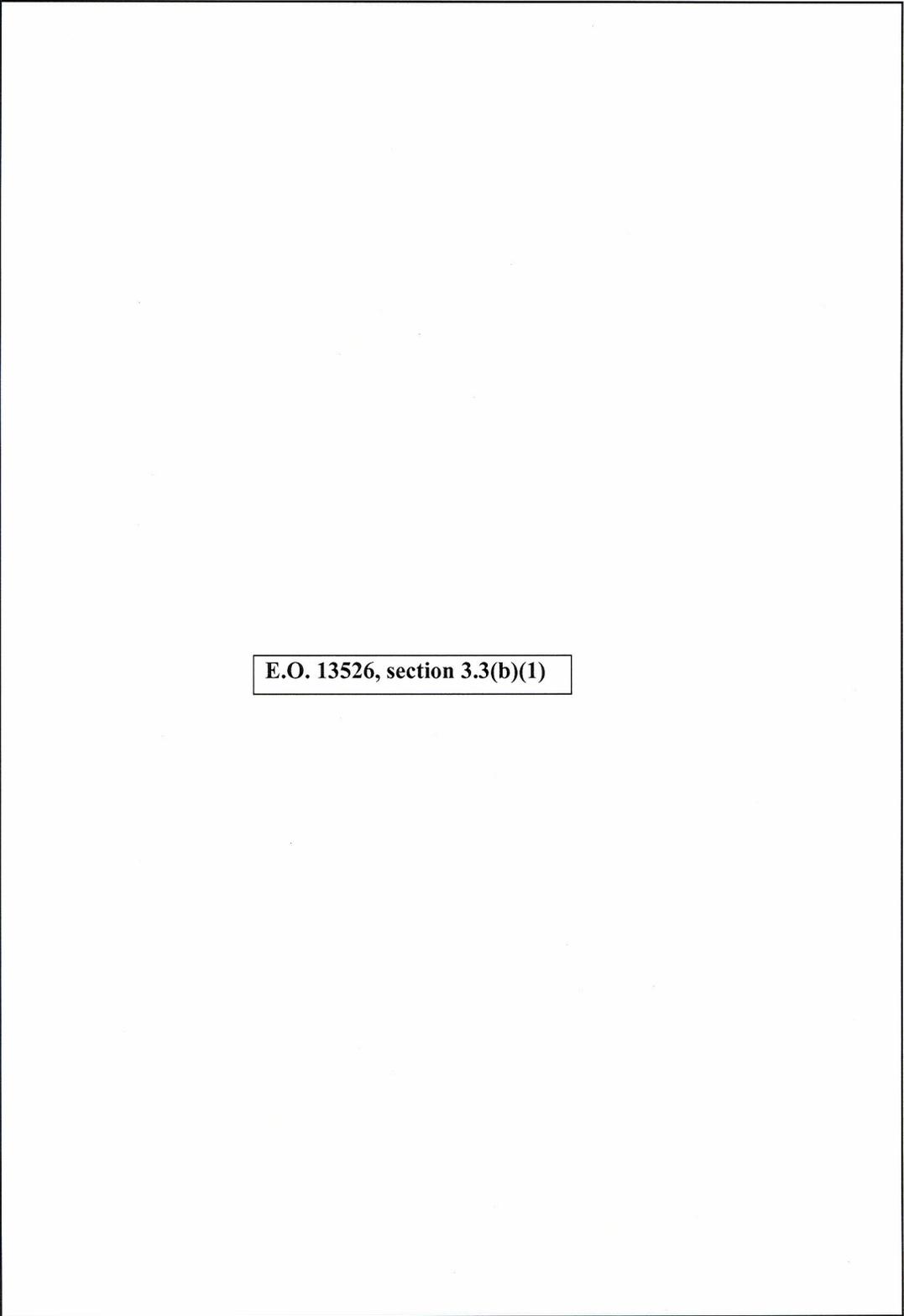
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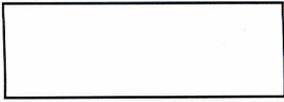
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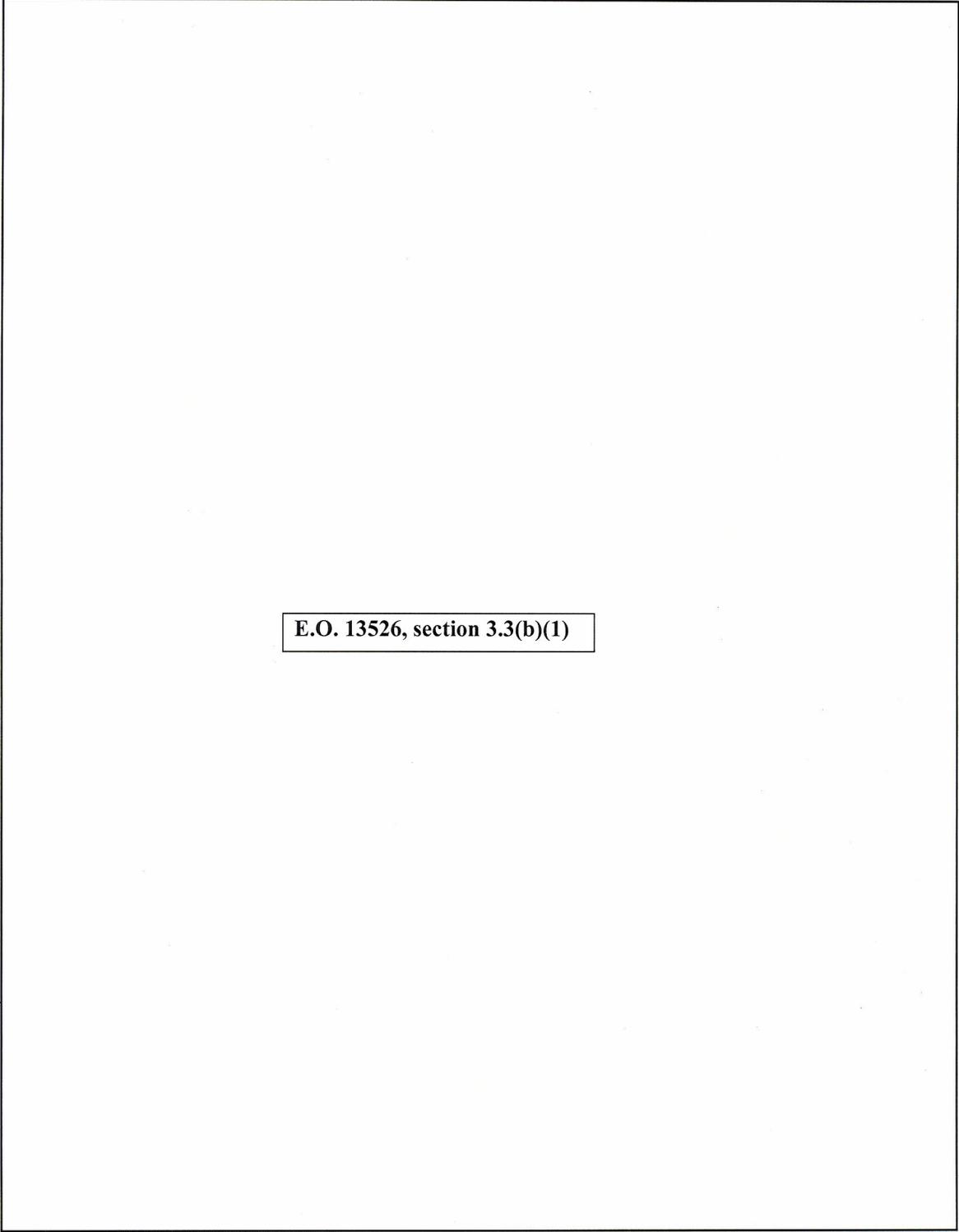
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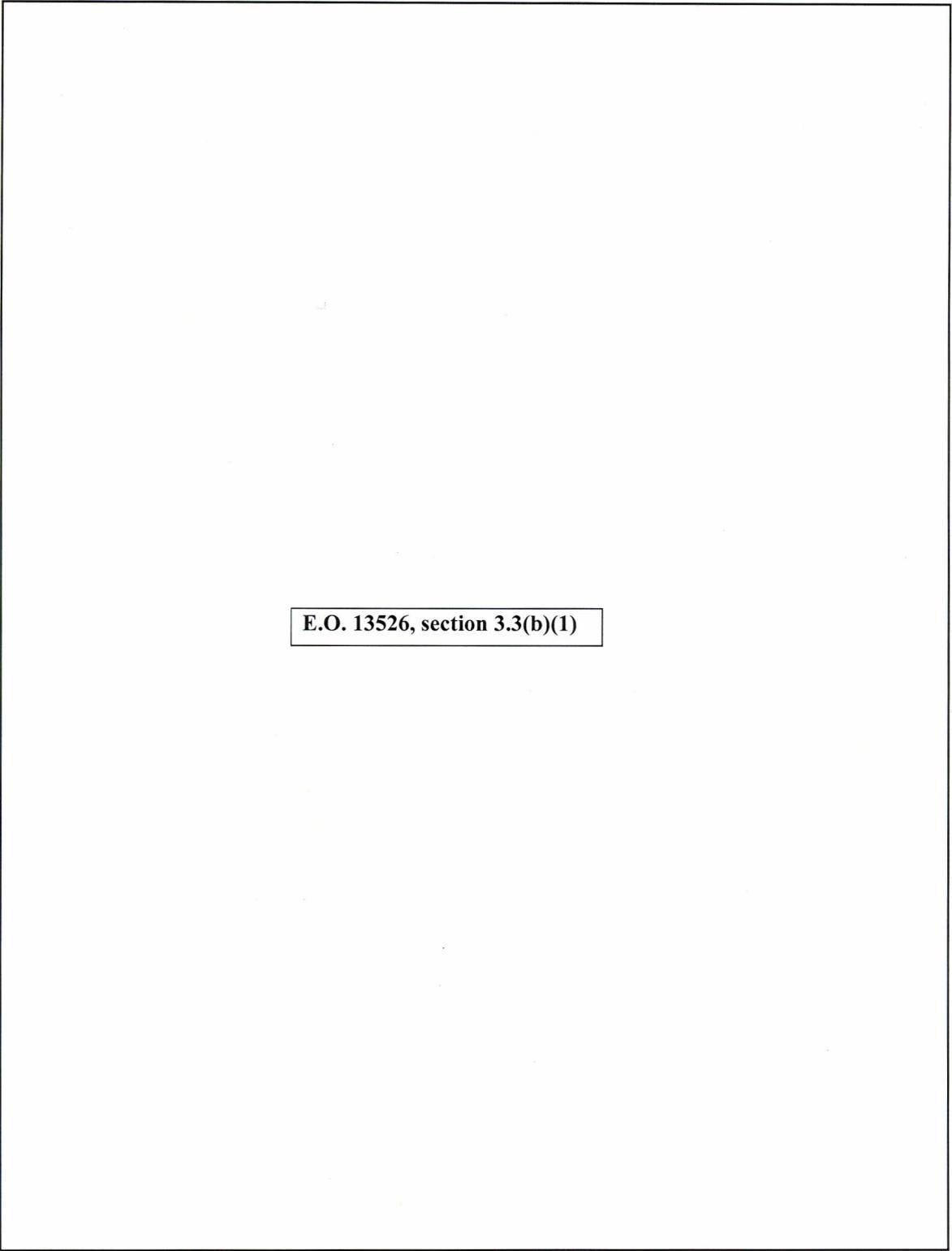
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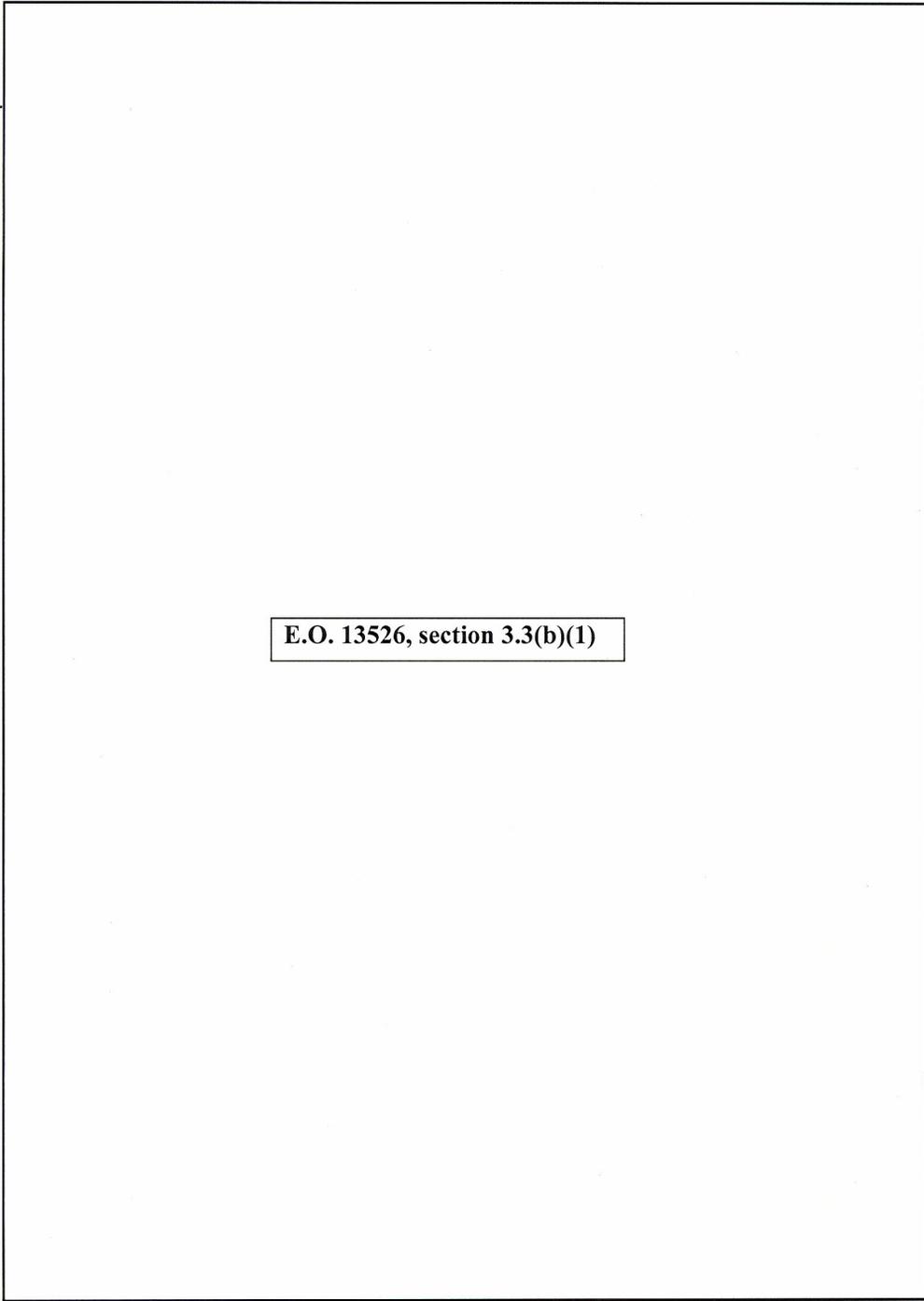
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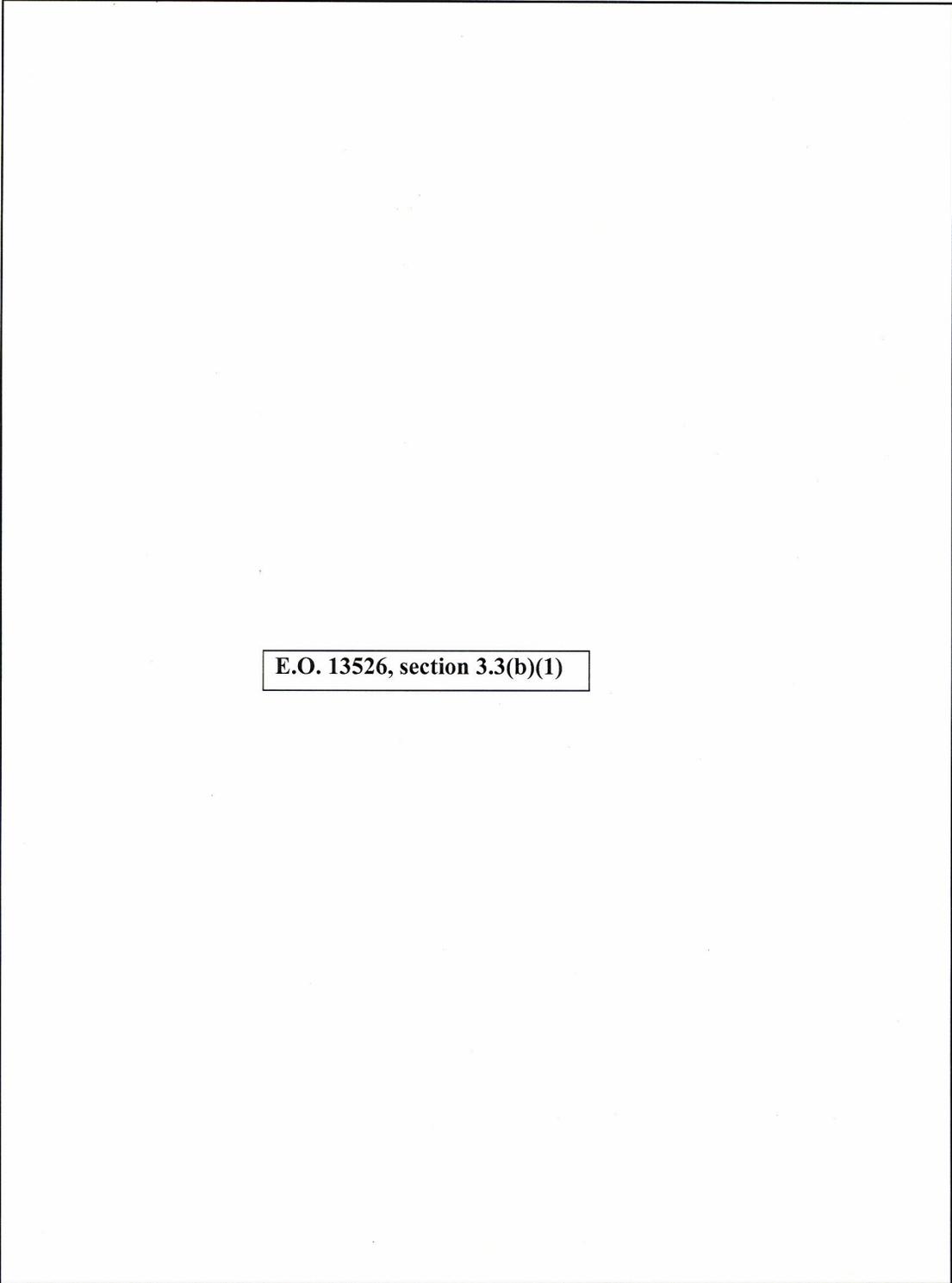
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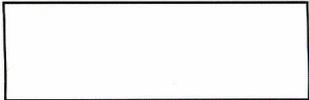
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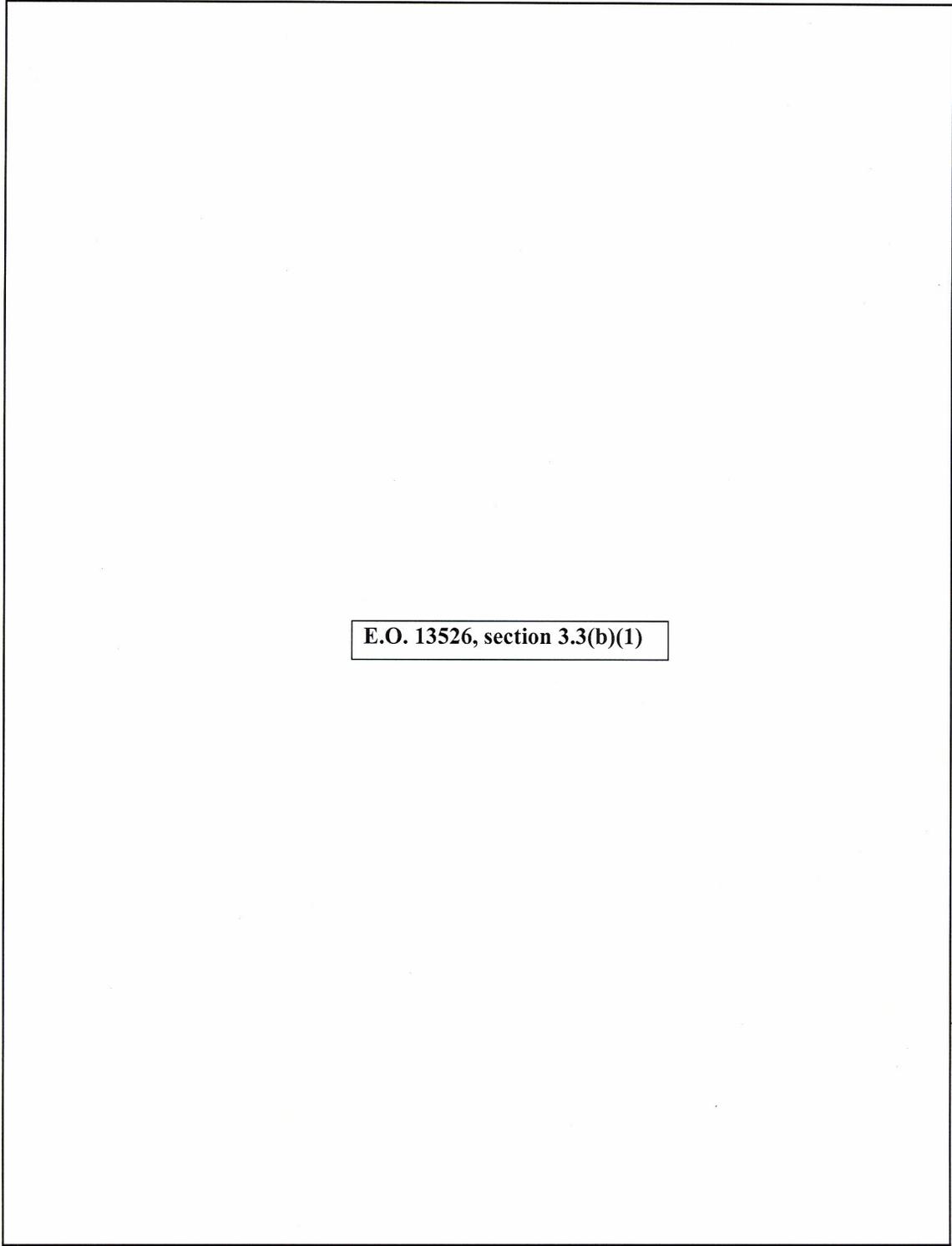
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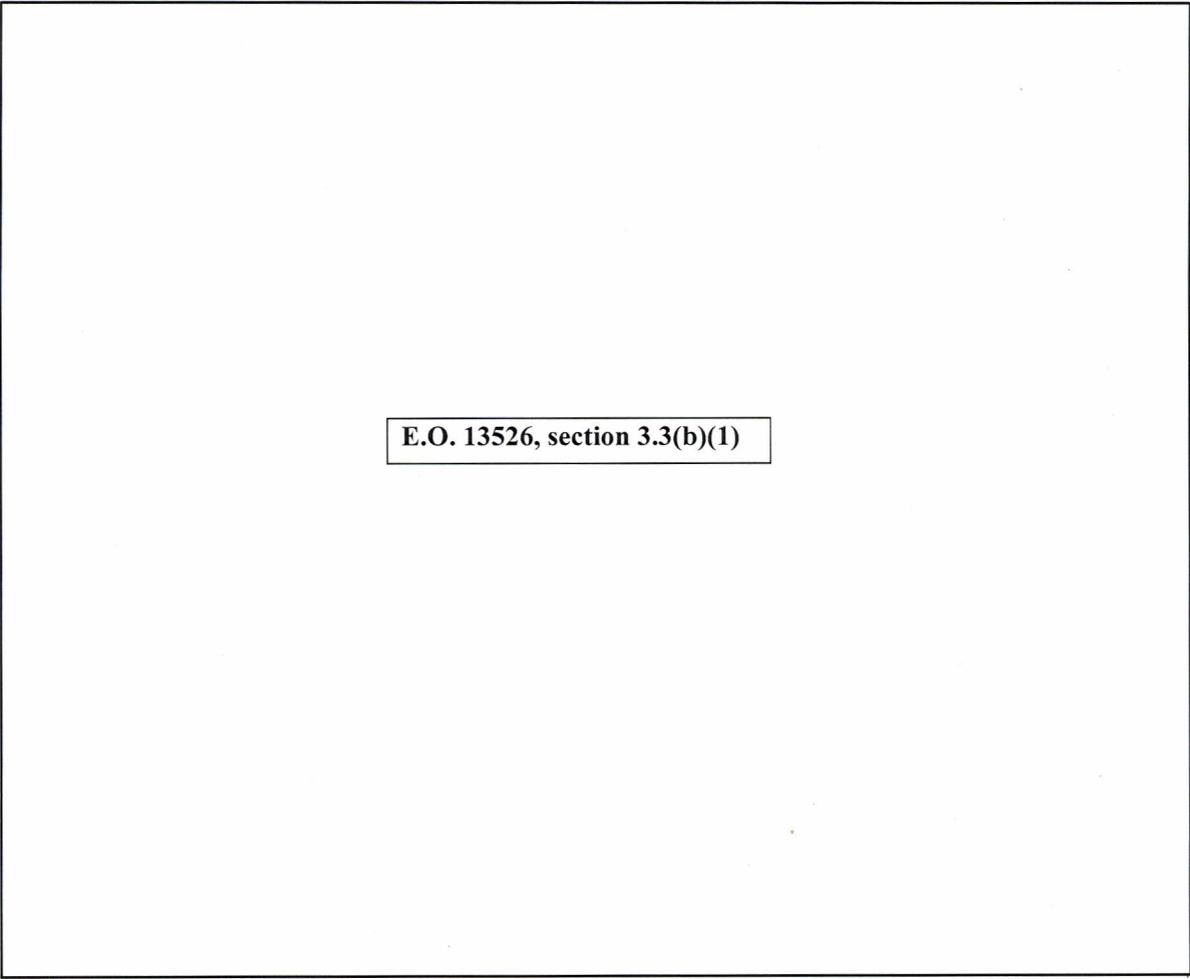
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APPENDIX A

(U) CAPABILITIES OF SELECTED SOVIET BOMBING AIRCRAFT

<u>AIRCRAFT</u>	<u>RADIUS</u> (HI-LO-HI)	<u>BOMB BAY</u>
FITTER A	295-345 nm (2 tanks)	external carriage
FENCER A	685-1075 nm (w/o & w/2 tanks)	external carriage
FITTER C	545 nm (2 tanks)	external carriage
FITTER D	460 nm (2 tanks)	external carriage
FLOGGER B/G	575 nm (2 tanks)	external carriage
FISHBED L	295-425 nm (w/o & w/2 tanks)	external carriage
FISHBED N	250-380 nm (w/o & w/2 tanks)	external carriage
FOXBAT B/D	495 nm w/ext tank 320 nm w/o ext tank	external carriage
FLOGGER D	450-625 nm (w/o & w/2 tanks)	external carriage

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APPENDIX B

~~(S)~~ CHARACTERISTICS OF SOME SOVIET TACTICAL MISSILES

<u>SYSTEM</u>	<u>MAXIMUM RANGE</u>		<u>LAUNCHERS/UNIT</u>	
FROG 3	36 km	[REDACTED]	Soviet-4 Polish, Czech-3-4 Bulgarian-3	
FROG 7	70 km		E.O. 13526, section 3.3(b)(1)	Soviet-4 East European-2-4
SCUD A	150 km			Bulgarian-9
SCUD B	300 km			Soviet-12-18 East European-6-9
SCALEBOARD	925 km			Soviet-12

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APPENDIX C

~~(S)~~ ESTIMATED SOVIET FROG UNITS IN EASTERN EUROPE

EAST GERMANY-20

1st Gds Tank Army

Koningsbruck
Halle
Rosslau
Wittenberg
Zeithain

2nd Gds Tank Army

Neustrelitz
Perleberg
Templin
Unlocated

3rd Shock Army

Gardelegen
Kramnitz
Halberstadt
1 Unlocated

8th Gds Army

Zeitz
Ohrdruf
2 Unlocated

20th Gds Army

Dobritz
Juterbog
1 Unlocated

POLAND-2

Borne
Pstraze

CZECHOSLOVAKIA-5

Bruntal
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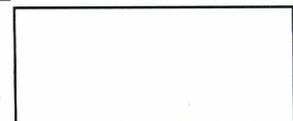
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~~(S)~~ ESTIMATED SOVIET SCUD UNITS IN EASTERN EUROPE

EAST GERMANY

Altengrabow (3rd Shock Army)
Alt Ruedersdorf (20th Guards Army)
Gentzrode (2nd Guards Tank Army)
Juterbog Area (GSFG)
Dessau/Kochstedt (1st Guards Tank Army)
Koenigsbruck (GSFG)
Lieberose Area (GSFG)
Weissenfels (8th Guards Army)

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HUNGARY

Dombcvar

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Turnov

POLAND

Borne

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APPENDIX E

~~(S)~~ ESTIMATED EAST EUROPEAN SCUD UNITS

EAST GERMANY

Demen
Hermsdorf

POLAND

Boleslawiec
Choszczno
Orzysz
Biedrusko

HUNGARY

Tapolca

BULGARIA

Karlovo
Samokov
Yambol

ROMANIA

Tecuci
Ineu

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Stara Boleslav
Rokycany
Hranice

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APPENDIX F

~~(S)~~ ESTIMATED EAST EUROPEAN FROG UNITS

EAST GERMANY (6)

Goldberg
Gross Behnitz
Hermsdorf

Torgelau
Zeithain
Erfurt

POLAND (14)

Trzebiatow
Hrubieszow
Morag
Kozle
Zlocieniec
Zary
Gizycko

Sulechow
Szczecin
Tarnowskie Gory
Gdansk
Kostrzyn
Jaroslaw
Malbork

HUNGARY (6)

Nagykanizsa
Tata
Tapolca

Jaszbereny
Nyiregyhaza
Szentcs

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (10)

Bor/Vysocany
Holysov
Jistebnice
Jemcina
Kocourovec

Vimperk
Struzna
Terezin (2)
Milovice/Jirice

BULGARIA (11)

Karlovo

10 Unlocated battalions

ROMANIA (10)

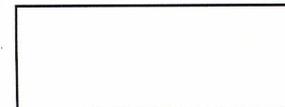
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Cradea
Mihai Bravu

Lugci
Corbu de Sus

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