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1 Executive summary

This report outlines the methodology taken to produce the Detailed Business Case Estimate (DBE) for the Airport to Botany component (the Project), of the Airport to Botany Rapid Transit and 20Connect Single Stage Business Case (A2B/20Connect SSBC).

1.1 Property costs

The property costs have been provided by Auckland Transport (AT). The Property Acquisition Strategy only focuses on Horizon 3 and 4 for A2B long-term improvements.

Table 1-1: A2B long term improvement property costs

Section	Number of properties to acquire		Estimate property cost to complete ¹
	Full	Partial	
Airport to Botany SH20 to South of Botany			

1.2 Construction cost estimate

The construction cost estimate was developed initially by the project team with the parallel estimate provided by Alta Construction. These costs summarise the H3 and H4 segments of the programme. Refer to 20Connect cost estimate report for other components. These exclude the property costs outlined above.

Table 1-2: Estimate outcome

Section	Base estimate	P50 estimate (risk adjusted)
Airport to Botany SH20 to South of Botany		

¹ The estimated property costs are a base estimate or P50 estimate

2 Project background

The A2B project is a part of the A2B and 20Connect Single Stage Business Case (SSBC), which is a product of a joint programme involving Auckland Transport (AT), Waka Kotahi and Auckland Airport. In 2017 these organisations produced the Airport Access Supplementary Programme Business Case which identified a suite of measures to improve access to Auckland International Airport and its surrounding employment zones. This strategy led to the establishment of the multi-modal, integrated Southwest Gateway Programme (SWGP).

The SWGP comprises the following projects in a suite of multi-modal interventions:

- Rapid Transit between the airport and Botany, via Manukau (A2B), led by AT
- State highway projects in the southwest largely connecting to the airport and facilitating rapid transit (20Connect), led by Waka Kotahi
- Auckland Airport Precinct Improvements (AAPI), led by Auckland Airport.

Early stages of the SWGP are underway with SSBCs having been approved in 2019 with an enhanced interchange on the main rail line at Puhinui and priority along local roads and SH20B for enhanced bus services between Manukau and the airport. Early stages of the SWGP also include the opening of a new frequent “AirportLink” service and a series of cycling improvements in Māngere.



Figure 2-1: The Southwest Gateway Programme

The recommended option from the business case is shown in Figure 2-2. The key features of the recommended option of the A2B project includes:

- An 18 km rapid transit route connecting the airport and its employment areas with two major urban centres (Manukau and Botany) with:
 - Separated running ways, with at grade intersections.
 - Twelve stations with off-bus ticketing, level boarding and all-door boarding (all provided to reduce vehicle dwell times, and provide a more reliable and accessible service).
 - Connections to four existing and proposed rapid transit lines, including the proposed City Centre to Māngere (CC2M) LRT at the airport.

- A single bi-directional service between the airport and Botany (designed with flexibility to incorporate future additional services) with headways of as short as three minutes during peak times.
- Potential opportunities for transit-oriented development at key centres and station access enhancements.



Figure 2-2: SWGP recommended option

3 Introduction

3.1 General

This report highlights the methodology taken to produce the DBE for the A2B project.

The estimate was prepared by Aurecon New Zealand Limited (Aurecon) in accordance with the Waka Kotahi Cost Estimation Manual (SM014).

The report also references the Parallel Estimate undertaken by Alta Consulting and the Property Costs produced by Auckland Transport.

The estimate was undertaken during the 2nd quarter of 2020 and developed from a supplied set of the preferred option drawings produced by Aurecon.

Aurecon engaged Construction Consulting Group Limited (CCG) to undertake the base estimate.

There are project risks and opportunities that have been identified at this stage, which are to be carried over for further investigation and consideration in the Route Protection and Resource Consent phase.

3.2 Scope of report

This report identifies the following:

- Summary of information provided to both estimators to ensure that a consistent approach is maintained whilst undertaking the estimation
- Methodology and presentation of the base estimate, expected (P50), P95, and property estimates
- Alignment of the estimates with the staging extents (refer to Section 5.2)
- Expected (P50) Estimate and 95th Percentile (P95) Estimate
- Summary of risks.

4 Estimate assumptions

4.1 General assumptions

The following assumptions have been made in the forming of the cost estimate:

- AT's admin cost was updated subsequent to the cost estimate being completed. AT advised a total of 5.7% should be provided for this.
- The cost estimate has been split as per the sections outlined in Section 5.2.

4.2 General exclusions

- The estimated property costs do not include business loss, relocation costs, cost of court hearings, rental to lease temporary occupation areas during construction or mitigation work.
- The construction cost estimates are exclusive of escalation and GST.
- Project Development Phase Estimates are Nil as these are assumed to be sunk costs.

5 Cost estimate

5.1 General

The estimate was undertaken during the 2nd quarter of 2020.

The estimate has been developed from the following drawings, which are provided in Appendix O of the A2B/20Connect SSBC.

- General Arrangement Plans (502334-7000-DRG-RR-0101 to 0117)
- Typical Cross Sections (502334-7000-DRG-RR-0301 to 0305)
- Plan & Long Sections (502334-7000-DRG-RR-0201 to 0220)
- Bridges (502334-7000-DRG-BB-0011 to 0017)
- Drainage (502334-7000-DRG-RR-1401 to 1417)
- Utilities (502334-7000-DRG-UT-1601 to 1617)

5.2 Staging

The SWGP recommended option proposes a staged delivery strategy, as below:

- Horizon 1 (2021): STAAI (constructed by 2021), which forms the do-minimum
- Horizon 2 (2025): A2B medium term premium bus service
- Horizon 3 (2030): Construction of ultimate SH20B corridor (both for A2B and for general traffic under 20Connect), SH20B to SH20 ramp and SH20 widening south of SH20B
- Horizon 4 (2035): Construction of the ultimate A2B rapid transit infrastructure for the full corridor
- Horizon 5 (2040): Construction of the ultimate 20Connect infrastructure on SH20 and SH20A

For further information regarding the staging and relationship between the 'horizons' of the overall SWGP refer to the Southwest Gateway Staging Technical Note (Appendix E of A2B/20Connect SSBC).

5.3 Sections

The cost estimate was done in the sections, which follows the horizons in which the project may be constructed and implemented.

Horizon 3

■ Section 1

- [REDACTED]
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■ Section 2

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■ Section 3

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Horizon 4

■ Section 4

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■ Section 5

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5.4 Supporting information

Table 5-1 summarises the supporting information and documents on which the estimate was based on. Appendix A-1 covers the email sent as instructions for the cost estimate to be undertaken and the corresponding reference documents have been provided as per the 'appendix reference' column.

Table 5-1: Supporting information and assumptions provided to cost estimators

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5.6 Risk and opportunities

Project risks and opportunities were identified through a series workshops with AT and Waka Kotahi, and have been documented in the master risk and opportunities register, which can be found in Appendix I (ref 502334-7000-REG-JJ-0001) of the A2B/20Connect SSBC. The risk register has been used as the basis for a Monte Carlo assessment undertaken to provide risk adjusted cost estimates for the capital works, with exception being the AT components of the P95 costs (further discussed in Section 5.7 below).

Key risk items that were thought to have a potential significant impact on the DBE are listed below:

- Constructability
- Construction disruption
- Safety in design and construction
- Factors affecting demand
- Property acquisition
- Utilities
- Specific risks with recommended option elements, including Botany Station, Puhinui Over bridge across NIMT, SH20A/20SH southbound ramp, SH20B/SH20 southbound ramp.

The master risk and opportunities register shall be carried over for further investigation and consideration in the Route Protection and Resource Consents Phase.

5.7 Cost estimate

Delivery capital cost estimates were provided by Construction Consulting Group, in accordance with Waka Kotahi's 'Cost Estimation Manual' (SM014), providing a base estimate as shown in Table 5-3 below and in detail in Appendix B.

Table 5-3: Estimate outcome, excluding property

Section	Base estimate

Note that P50 costs reported in the Appendix B have been superseded with risk allowances as calculated below.

Delivery cost risk was estimated by the Aurecon team, utilising a Monte Carlo risk analysis based on the project risk register, providing an estimated P50 cost estimate. Table 5-4 shows the risk adjusted P50 estimate for the section.

Table 5-4: Risk adjusted estimate outcome, excluding property

Section	Base estimate	P50 estimate (risk adjusted)

The risk adjusted P50 and P95 cost estimate for the SWGP can be found in the Financial Case (Section 18 of the A2B/20Connect SSBC).

6 Parallel estimate

Waka Kotahi commissioned a parallel estimate to be undertaken, as per SM014, by Alta Consulting. The report outlining their work can be found in Appendix B.

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7 Other cost estimates

7.1 Medium term cost estimate

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7.2 Botany Station cost estimate

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APPENDICES



Appendix A - Cost estimation information



Appendix A-1 Instructions for cost estimators



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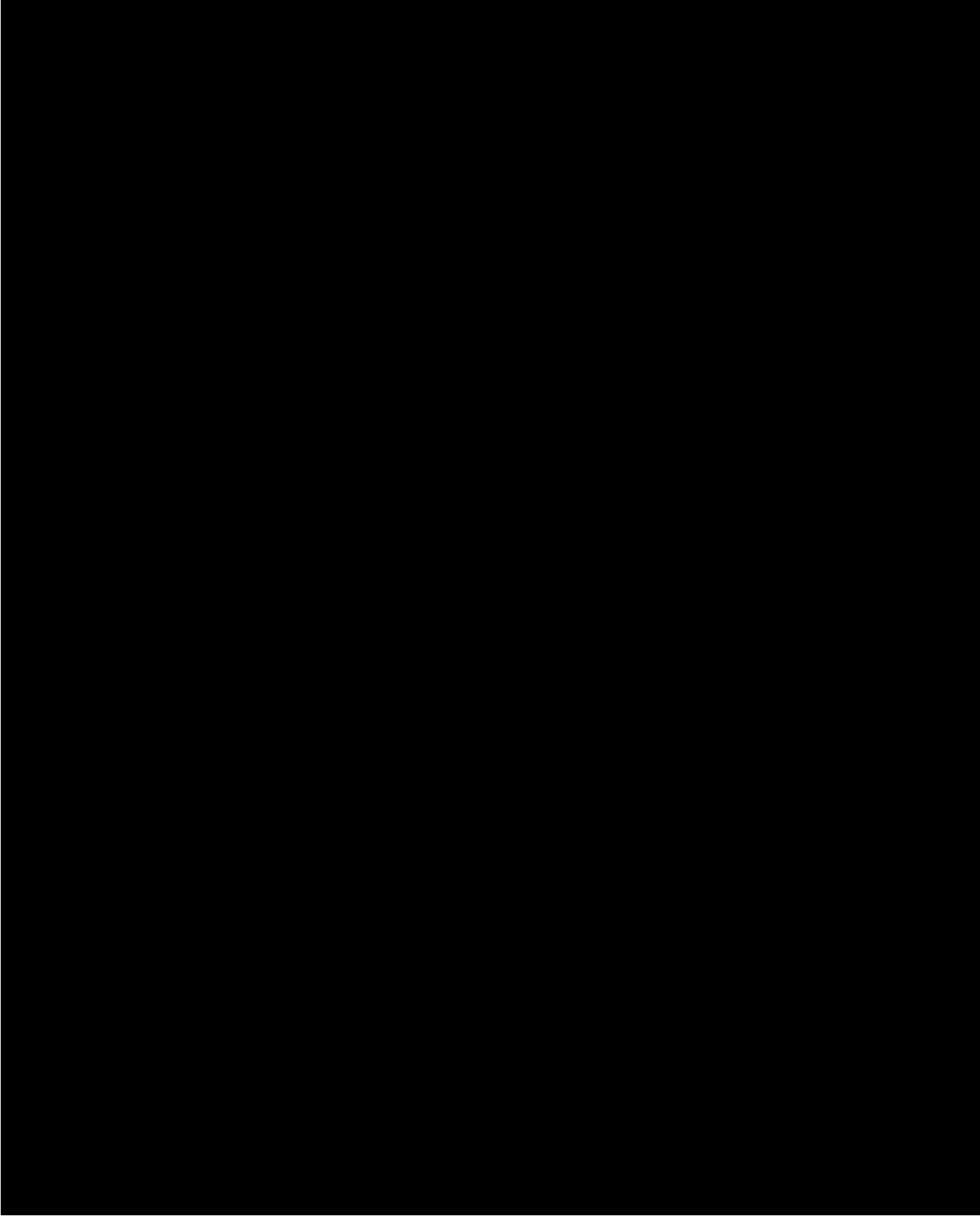
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The first part of the paper discusses the importance of the research and the objectives of the study. It highlights the need for a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter and the role of the researcher in this process. The second part of the paper presents the methodology used in the study, including the data collection methods and the analysis techniques. The third part of the paper discusses the results of the study and the conclusions drawn from the findings. The final part of the paper provides a summary of the key points and offers suggestions for future research.

The research was conducted in a systematic and rigorous manner, following the principles of scientific inquiry. The data was collected from a variety of sources, including interviews, surveys, and archival records. The analysis was conducted using both qualitative and quantitative methods, allowing for a comprehensive understanding of the subject matter. The results of the study are presented in a clear and concise manner, highlighting the key findings and the implications of the research.

The conclusions drawn from the findings are based on a thorough analysis of the data and a consideration of the existing literature. The research suggests that there is a need for further investigation into the subject matter, particularly in the areas of [specific areas]. The findings also have important implications for [specific areas], which should be taken into account in future research and practice.

In conclusion, the research has provided a valuable contribution to the understanding of the subject matter. The findings are based on a rigorous and systematic analysis of the data, and the conclusions are well-supported by the evidence. The research also highlights the need for further investigation into the subject matter, particularly in the areas of [specific areas].



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Appendix A-2 Preliminary pavement details



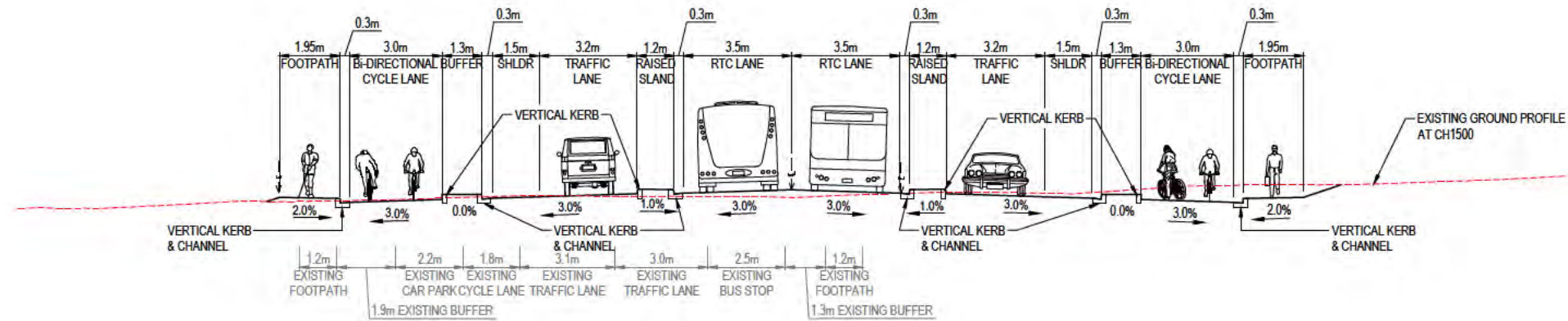
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Street	Chainages	Relevant Cross-Section
Puhinui Road	100-170m	Section A with an additional 2 traffic lanes (3.2m/lane)
	170m-275m	Section A
	275m-570m	Section A with an additional 2 traffic lanes (3.2m/lane)
	570m-650m	Section A
	650m-720m	Section B
	720m-815m	Section A
	815m-1250m	Refer to Plan A
	1250m-1410m	Refer to Plan B
	1410m-1620m	Section A
	1620m-1760m	Section A with an additional 2 traffic lanes (3.2m/lane)
	1760m-2130m	Section A
	2130m-2200m	Section B
	2200m-2400m	Section A
	2400m-2500m	Section A with an additional 2 traffic lanes (3.2m/lane)
Lambie Drive	003m-110m	Section D with an additional traffic lane (3.2m)
	110m-180m	Section C with 5m raised island
	180m-450m	Section C
	450m-1000m	Section D with an additional traffic lane (3.2m)
	1000m-1225m	Section D
	1225m-1300m	Section D with an additional traffic lane (3.2m)
Manukau Station Road	0m-150m	Section E (normal island and one additional traffic lane)
	150m-225m	Section E
	225m-300m	Section E with additional traffic lane and normal raised island
Davies Avenue	0m-80m	Section F
	80m-200m	Refer to Plan C
	200m-300m	Section G
	300m-350m	Section G with no parking but tapered shrub raised island occurs
	350m-433m	Section G, with no parking but additional traffic lane (3.2m)
Ronwood Avenue	0-100m	Section H
	100m-225m	Section H with an extra traffic lane (3.2m)
	225m-260m	Section H
	260m-370m	Section I
	370m-440m	Section H
	440m-550m	Section H with an extra traffic lane (3.2m)
Great South Road	0m-333.75m	Section J
Te Irirangi Drive	0m-270m	Section K
	270m-350m	Refer to Plan D
	350-600m	Section K
	600m-800m	Section N
	800m-1150m	Section L
	1150m-1450m	Section K
	1450m-1800m	Section L
	1800m-2100m	Section K
	2100m-3375m	Section L
	3375m-3475m	Section L
	3475m-3715m	Section N
	3715m-3925m	Section L
	3925m-3950m	Refer to Plan E
	3950m-4300m	Section K
	4300m-4575m	Section L

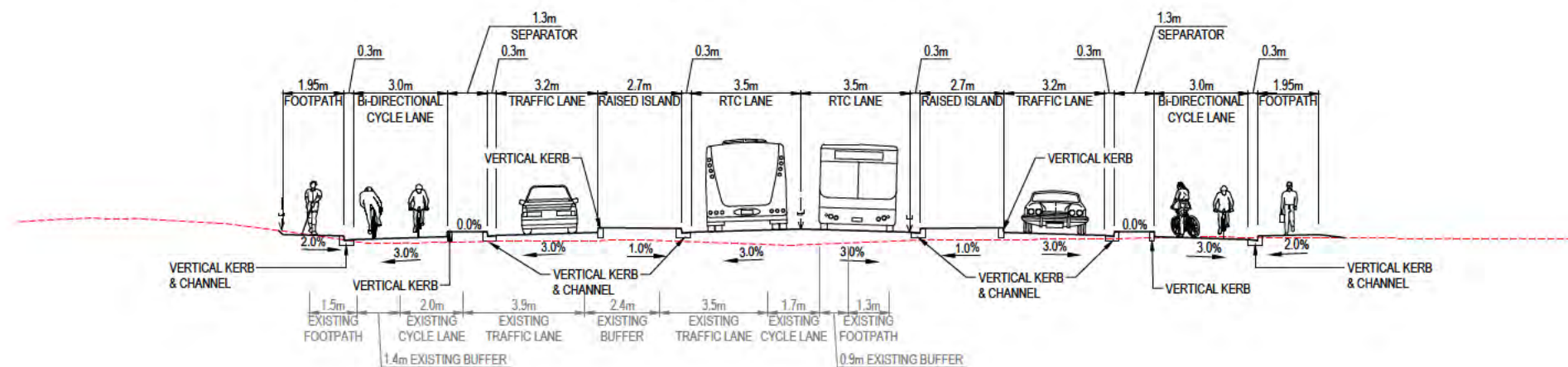
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	4570m-4800m	Section N
	4800m-4840m	Section L
	4840m-5020m	Refer to Plan G
	5020m-5100m	Section L
	5100m-5275m	Refer to Plan G
	5275m-5400m	Section L
	5400m-5875m	Refer to Plan H and Section M
	5875-5950m	Section L
	5950m-6150m	Section N
	6150m-6425m	Refer to Plan I
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	6825m-6890m	Section L

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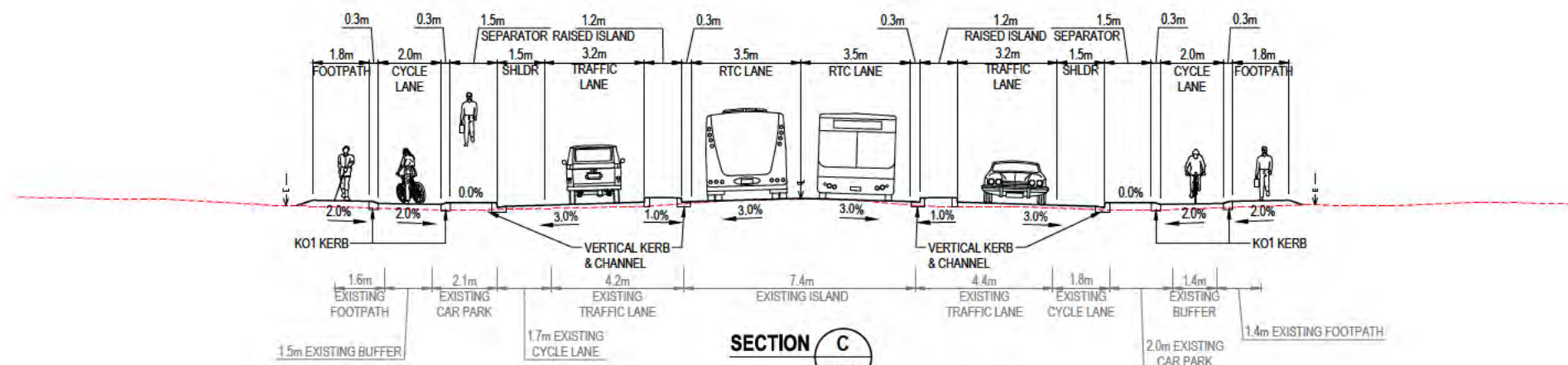
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30mm EPOXY OGPA	30mm EPOXY OGPA	30mm OGPA	50mm AC14	30mm EPOXY OGPA	100mm 20MPa concrete
Grade 5 membrane	Grade 5 membrane	Grade 5 membrane	100mm AP40. CBR $\geq$ 80%	25mm DG7 60/70 Binder, levelling course	100mm unbound granular $\geq$ 45%
280mm AC20	145mm AC20		150mm unbound granular subbase CBR $\geq$ 15%		Imported fill with CBR 15%
SAMI	50mm AC14 HF		150mm lower subbase		Design subgrade CBR 3%
200mm Cement bound GAP65 subbase (pre- cracked)			Design subgrade CBR 3%		
400mm SIL (Soaked CBR 10%)					
Design subgrade CBR 3%					



SECTION A
RR-0102 / RR-0103
PUHINUI ROAD
CHAINAGE : 625m & 1500m (MCP0)



SECTION B
RR-0104
PUHINUI ROAD
(ADJACENT TO MIDBLOCK CROSSING)
CHAINAGE: 2155m (MCP0)



SECTION C
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LAMBIE DRIVE
CHAINAGE : 300m (MCL0)

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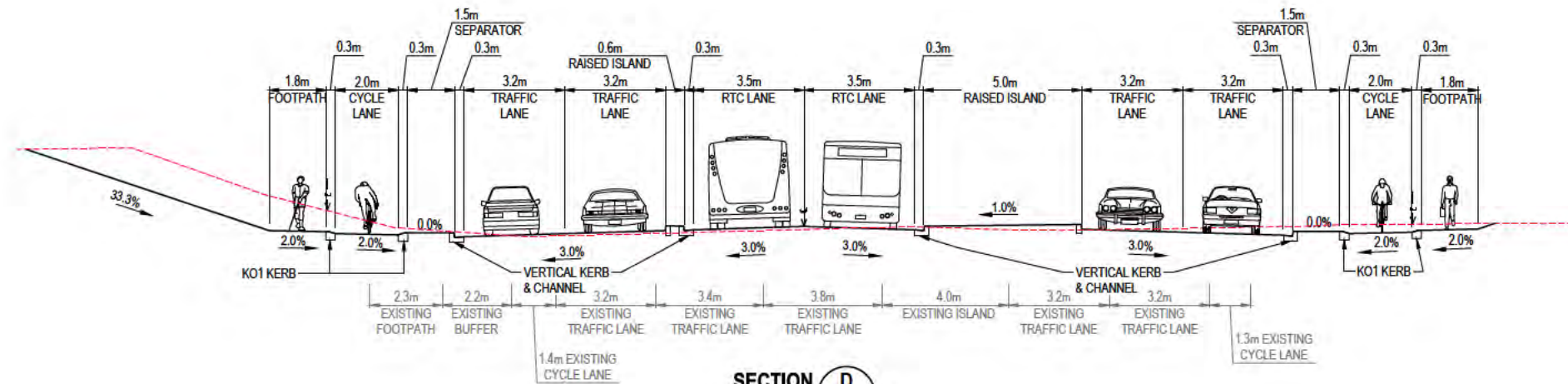
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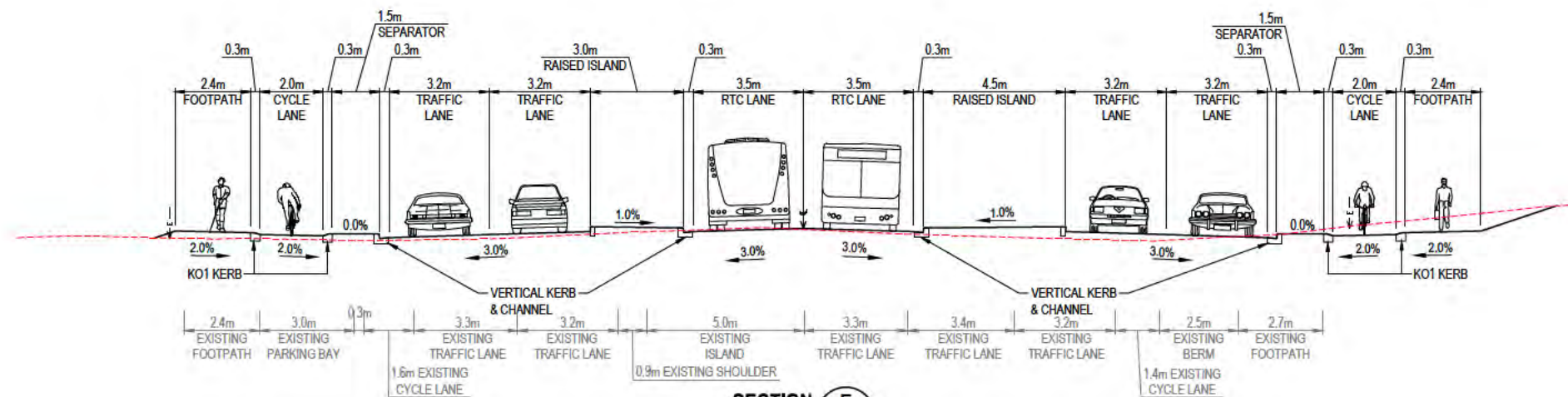
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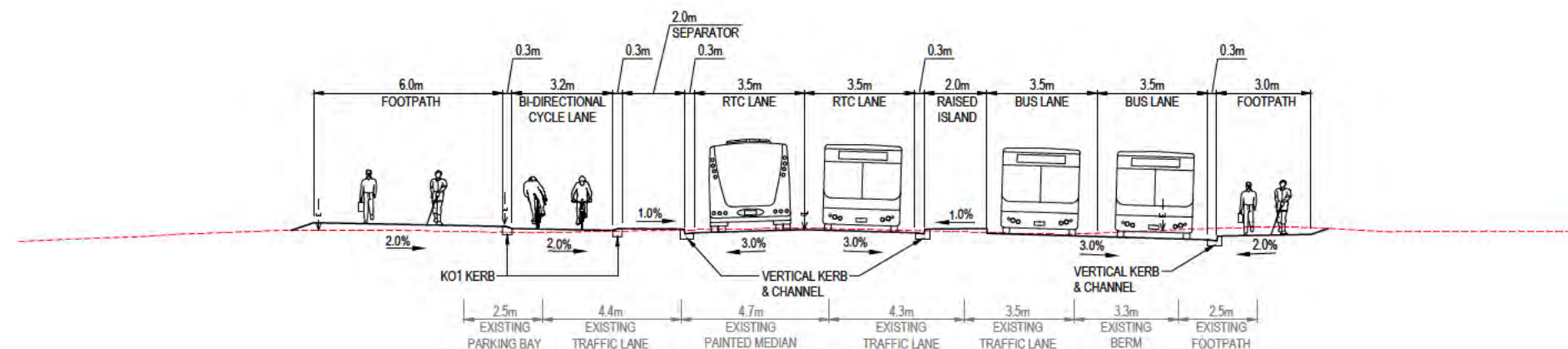
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SECTION E
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MANUKAU STATION ROAD
CHAINAGE: 200m (MCM0)



SECTION F
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DAVIES AVENUE
CHAINAGE : 50m (MCD0)

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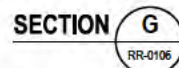
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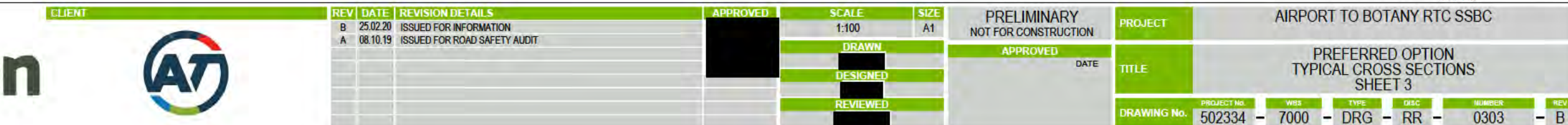
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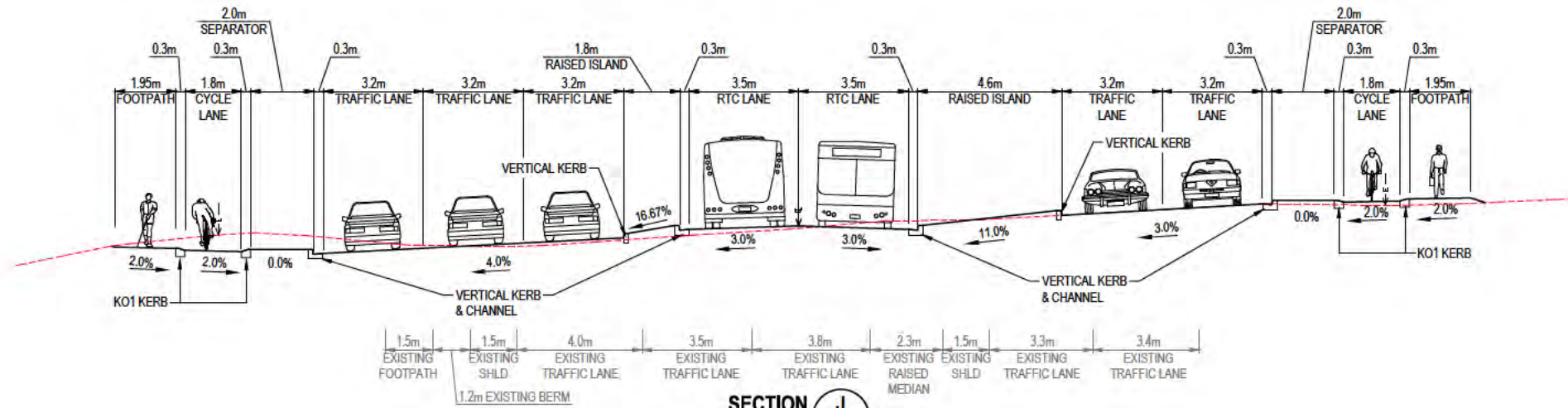
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The diagram illustrates the proposed road layout for a 10.3m wide section. The layout is symmetrical, with a central 10.3m wide section flanked by 4.8m wide sections. The central section includes two 3.5m wide RTC lanes, two 3.2m wide traffic lanes, and a 0.6m wide raised island. The flanking sections include a 3.0m wide footpath, a 1.5m wide cycle lane, and a 0.3m wide separator. The diagram also shows existing features like the existing footpath, traffic lane, and island, and a low existing retaining wall on the right side.

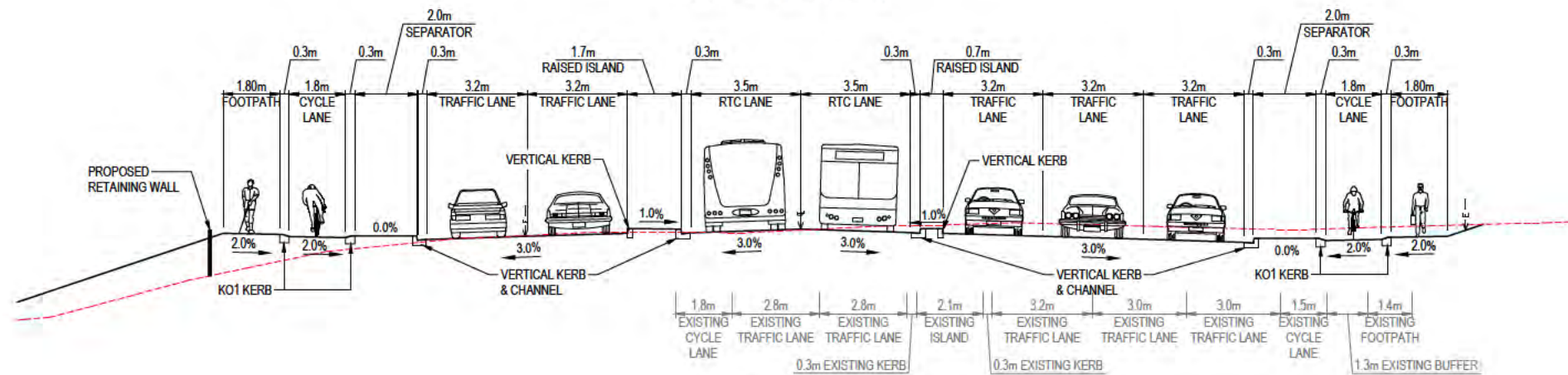
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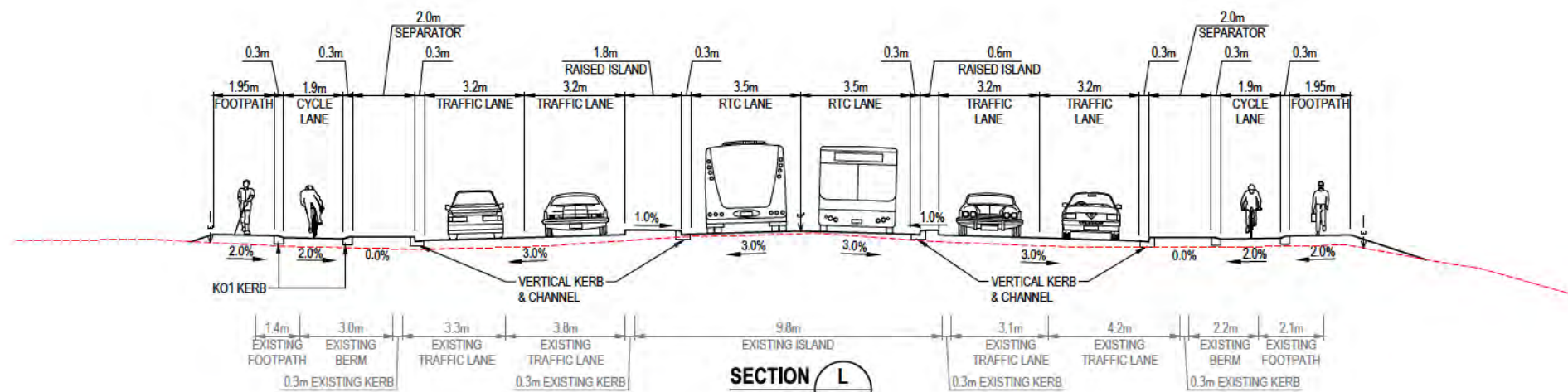
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GREAT SOUTH ROAD
CHAINAGE : 140m (MCG0)



SECTION K
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TE IRIRANGI DRIVE
CHAINAGE : 500m (MCT0)



SECTION L
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TE IRIRANGI DRIVE
CHAINAGE : 3850m (MCT0)

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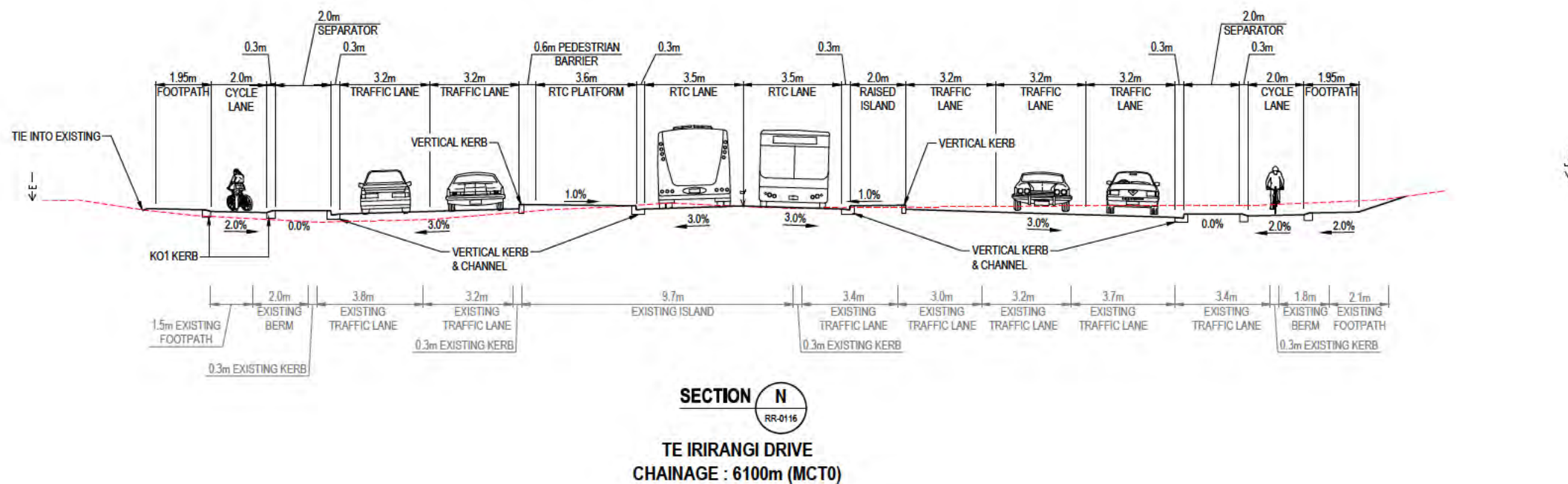
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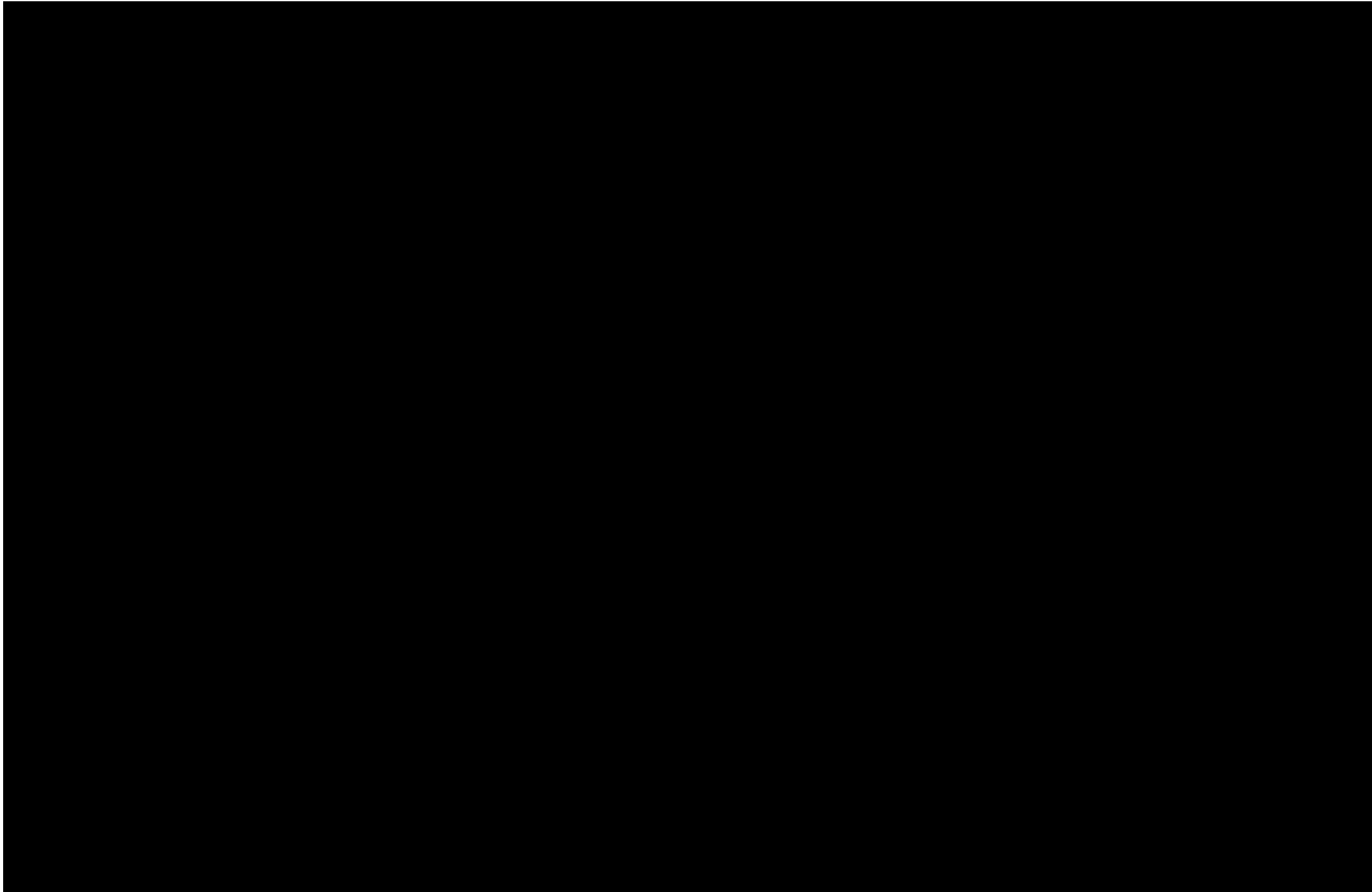
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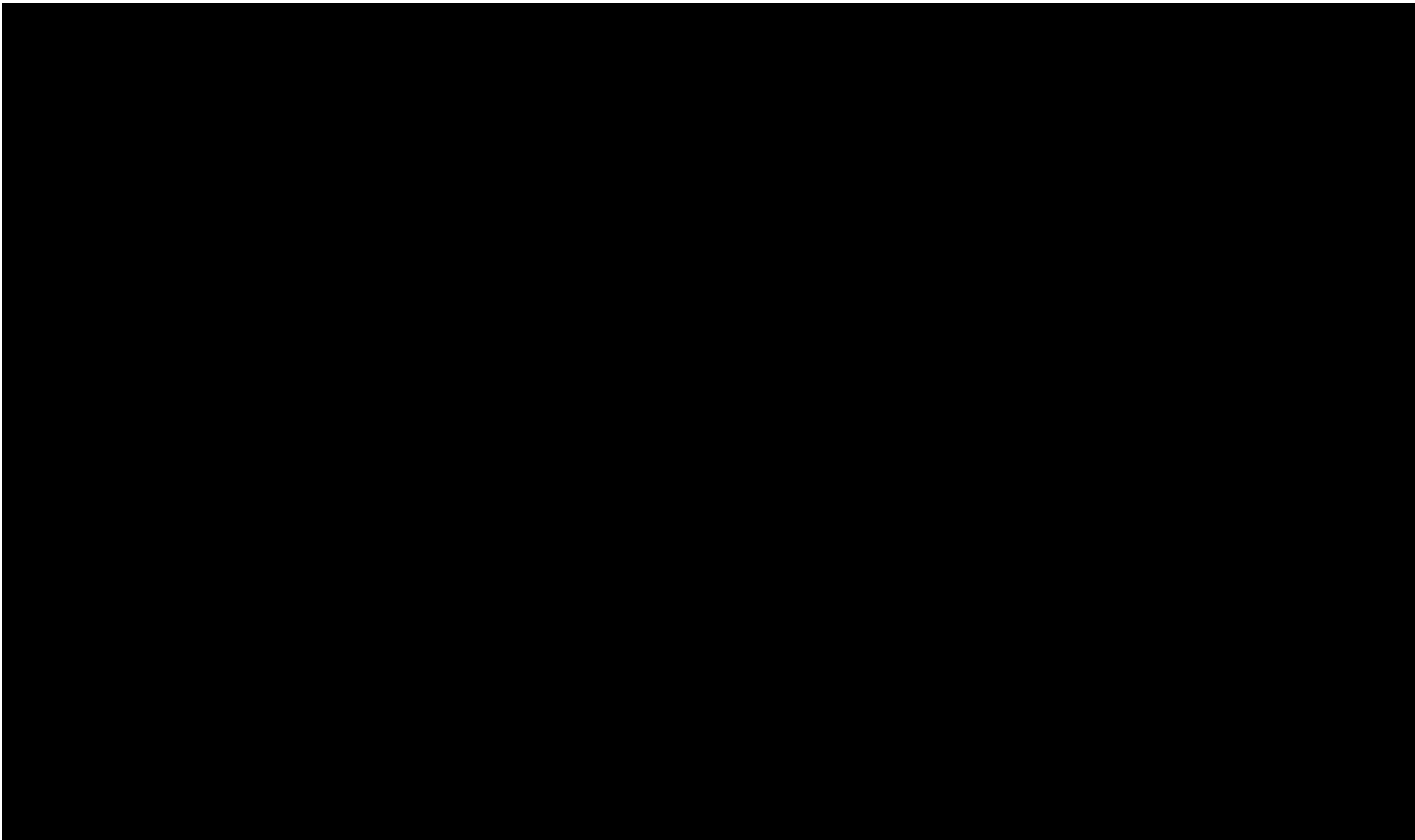
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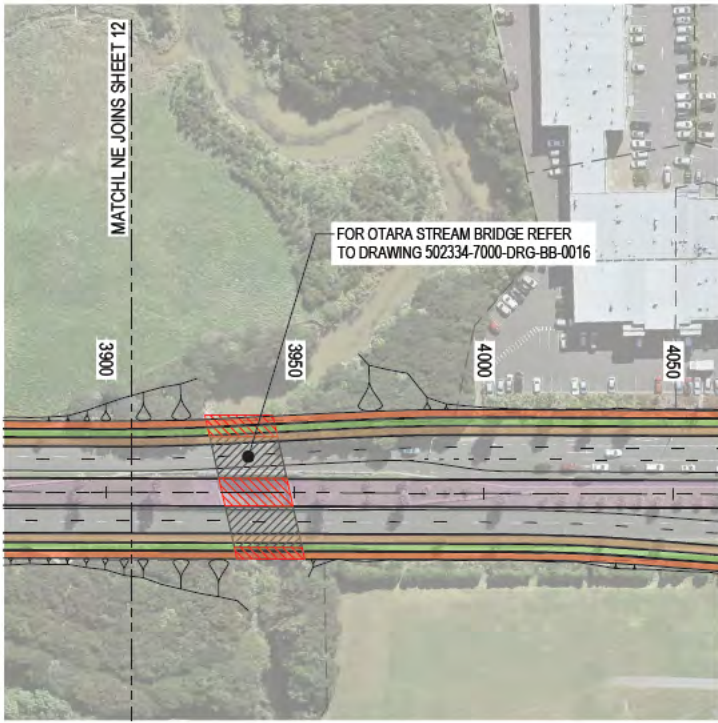
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Appendix A-3 Bus stop details



1.1 Infrastructure and access

1.1.1 Stations

The role of the rapid transit network (RTN) in Auckland is to provide regional connectivity, supported by multiple bus routes and feeder services that, in turn, provide a local access coverage service role. Airport to Botany, as part of the proposed RTN, provides services focused on patronage and therefore, in line with the policy of the Auckland Regional Public Transport Plan, focuses on speed and directness above local access. Consequently, Airport to Botany, as a rapid transit line with a patronage service focus, targets station locations at major destinations and interchanges, rather than regularly spaced stop locations, which would be prioritised if the focus was on coverage.

The location of stations is a critical component for the accessibility and usefulness of a rapid transit line. For safe and efficient operations, passengers may only get on and off a rapid transit line at designated stations. This is especially so for 'closed' transit corridors operated by a single service pattern, like Airport to Botany, where local services do not move on or off the rapid transit running way, and network connections are based around passengers transferring at stations.

1.1.1.1 Locations

Station locations have been confirmed through the Station Locations Tech Note (502334-7000-TEC-KK-004) and are illustrated in **Figure Error! No text of specified style in document.-1**. This shows the relationship between the station locations and land use planning. Zones in purple are employment zones, striped purple/pink are high density town centres and yellow/orange residential.

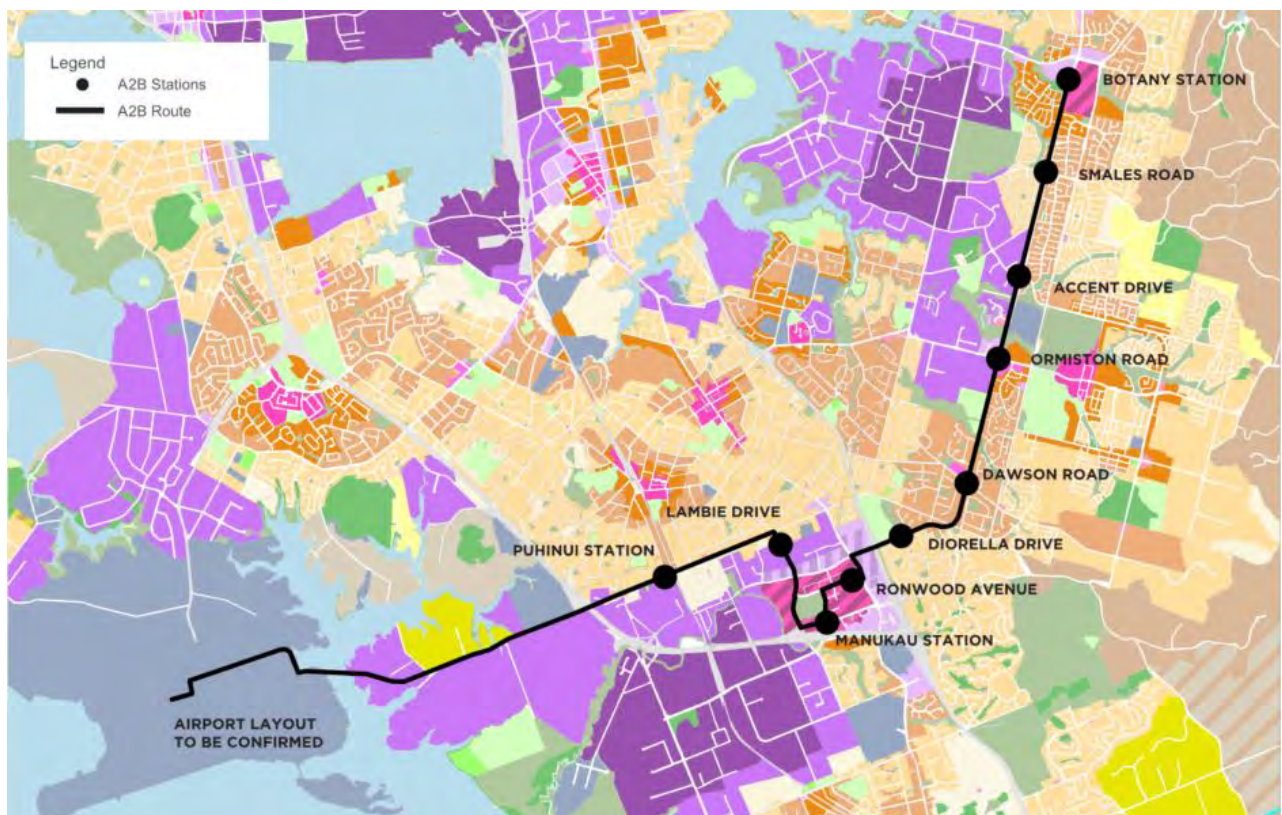


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Table Error! No text of specified style in document.-1 provides the full list of the Airport to Botany Rapid Transit stations and their indicative classification.

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Stop number	Section	Location	Major interchange	Minor interchange
1	Airport	Airport Passenger Terminal	X	
2	Airport	The Quad Business Park (Eastern Airport Precinct)		X
3	Puhinui	Puhinui Rail Station	X	
4	Puhinui	Puhinui Road/ Lambie Drive		X
5	Manukau	Manukau Station	X	
6	Manukau	Ronwood Avenue (Manukau Metropolitan Centre)		X
7	Te Irirangi	Diorella Drive (AUT/Sportsbowl)		X
8	Te Irirangi	Dawson Road		X
9	Te Irirangi	Ormiston Road – Botany Junction Shopping Centre		X
10	Te Irirangi	Accent Drive		X
11	Te Irirangi	Smales Road		X
12	Botany	Botany Metropolitan Centre	X	

These stations are a mixture of intermediate and interchange stations, where customers can connect with other public transport services. Design features of the intermediate and interchange stations are outlined in the following sections. As outlined in Section **Error! Reference source not found.** many stations provide a key role in access to the system through facilitating interchange with local bus services.

1.1.1.2 Major interchange stations

The arrangement of each major interchange station will provide short accessible paths with clear sightlines to connecting public transport services. Table Error! No text of specified style in document.-2 provides a summary of the requirements for each of the major interchange stations.

Table Error! No text of specified style in document.-2 Major interchange station design requirements

Interchange Stations	Design requirements
Airport Passenger Terminal	■ As a minimum, the assets provided will be equal to intermediate stations. In addition to these, the following apply: ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 5m wide at this station ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 34m long at all stations to accommodate light rail vehicles ■ Staffed Customer Service Centre, ticket machines and validation ■ Simple, comfortable (in all conditions), short and efficient customer connections between Airport to Botany Rapid Transit services and domestic and international terminals ■ Rapid transit vehicle charging facilities ■ Staff welfare facilities that are accessible from the layover location ■ Accessible toilets if adjacent airport facilities are not available.
Puhinui Station	■ As a minimum, the assets provided will be equal to intermediate stations. In addition to these, the following apply: ■ The Puhinui Interchange stop is to tie-into the balcony designed in the Puhinui Interchange project, above the railway line ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 5m wide at this station ■ As Puhinui interchange station will be on an elevated bridge deck, the platform lengths will be designed to 67m lengths to allow for potential future coupling of LRT vehicles and avoid rebuilding the bridge deck ■ Staffed Customer Service Centre, ticket machines and validation ■ Simple and efficient customer connections between Airport to Botany Rapid Transit services and train services.
Manukau Station	■ As a minimum, the assets provided will be equal to intermediate stations. In addition to these, the following apply: ■ Staffed Customer Service Centre (existing) ■ Simple and efficient customer connections between Airport to Botany Rapid Transit services, train services, and local bus services. This will include a pedestrian priority space within the intersection between the three public transport modes.

Interchange Stations	Design requirements
Botany Metropolitan Centre	■ As a minimum, the assets provided will be equal to intermediate stations. In addition to these, the following apply: ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 5m wide at this station ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 34m long at all stations to accommodate light rail vehicles ■ Staffed Customer Service Centre (existing), ticket machines and validation ■ Convenient customer access to and from the Metropolitan Centre ■ Simple and efficient customer connections between Airport to Botany Rapid Transit services, AMETI Eastern Busway services, and local bus services.

1.1.1.3 Minor interchange stations

The arrangement of each minor interchange station will provide short accessible paths with clear sightlines to connecting public transport services. Table Error! No text of specified style in document.-3 summarises the assets provided at each minor interchange station. In addition to these assets, the North of Botany Terminus will require charging facilities for the rapid transit vehicles, and staff welfare facilities that are accessible from the layover location.

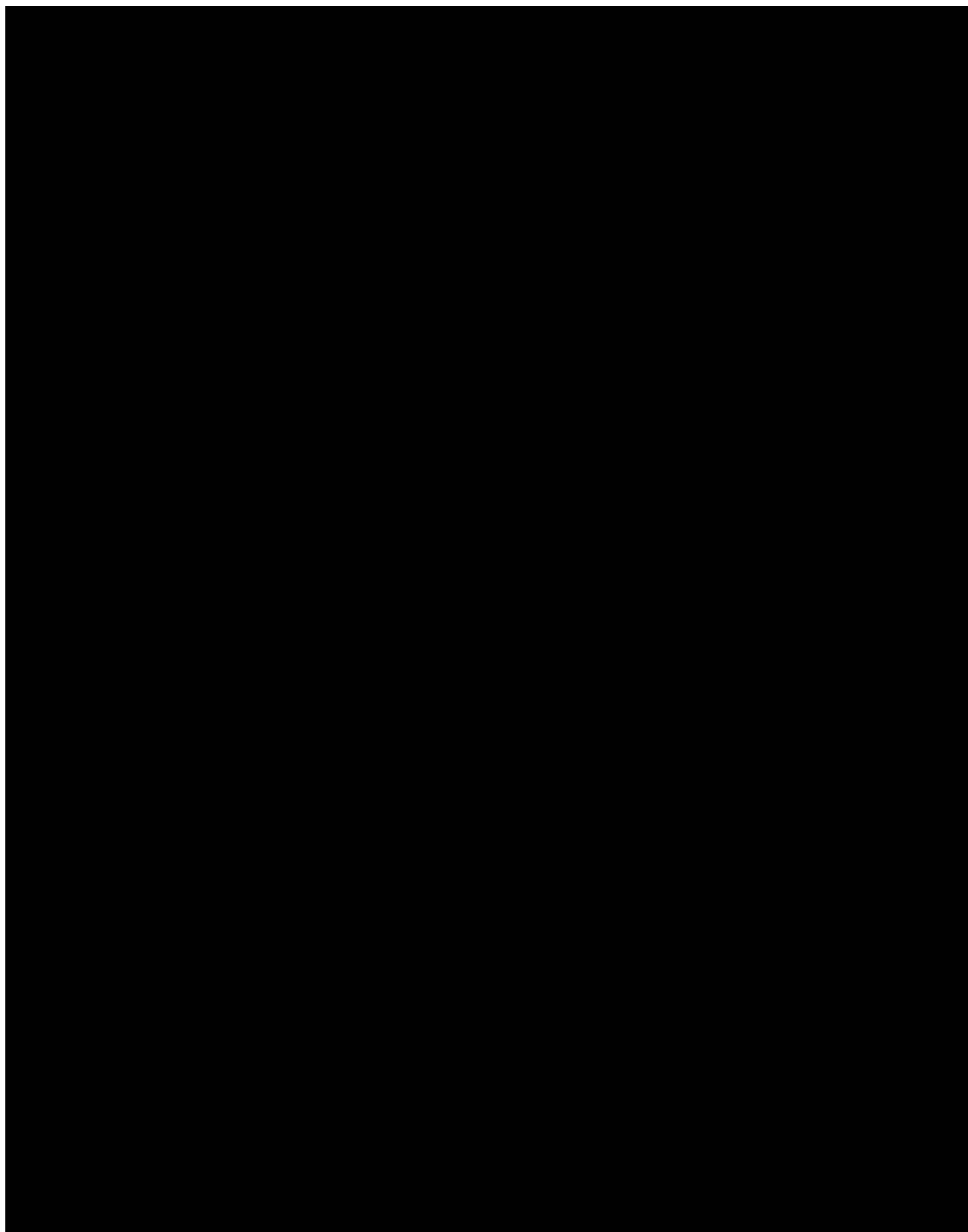
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Asset	Design requirements
Platforms	■ Platforms will be a minimum of 3m wide at all stations ■ Platforms at Davies Ave and Ronwood Ave stops will be wider than 3m – the exact dimension is dependent on property constraints ■ Platforms will be a minimum of 34m long at all stations to accommodate a range of single bus rapid transit and light rail vehicles. Only spatial future proofing for coupled light rail vehicles will be provided ■ Platform markings to indicate safe areas etc.
Lighting	■ To satisfy CPTED and IPTED principles
Shelter	■ High standard of protection against wind, rain and sun ■ To satisfy CPTED principles
Seating	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Vending and Reload Devices (VRDs)	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Fare Payment Devices (FPDs)	■ As per current best practice and AT codes – no gate lines
Emergency Help Points (EHPs)	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Passenger Information Displays (PIDs)	■ Dynamic real-time service information, including audible messages ■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Public Address (PA) speakers	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Static information boards	■ Route and service information posters ■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Wayfinding signage (including maps)	■ Simple and legible signage, in accordance with existing AT standards ■ Illuminated station marker totem ■ Platform signage that identifies the Rapid Transit direction of travel
CCTV	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Wi-Fi	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Rubbish bins	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
Bicycle parking for privately owned bicycles (to provide first and last mile connections)	■ As per current best practice and AT codes

Asset	Design requirements
Bicycle & scooter parking for shared mobility devices (to provide first and last mile connections)	■ As per current best practice and AT codes
On-demand transport options (to provide first and last mile connections)	■ Parking for taxis, Uber/ride-share vehicles, e-scooters etc. shall be accessible from the station e.g. within a 50m radius.

Appendix B - Breakdown of estimates





Appendix C - Parallel estimate report



AUCKLAND TRANSPORT
AIRPORT TO BOTANY
INDICATIVE BUSINESS CASE
PARALLEL ESTIMATE
8 APRIL 2020



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REVISION HISTORY

Revision Number	Revision	Revision Date	Prepared By	Checked By
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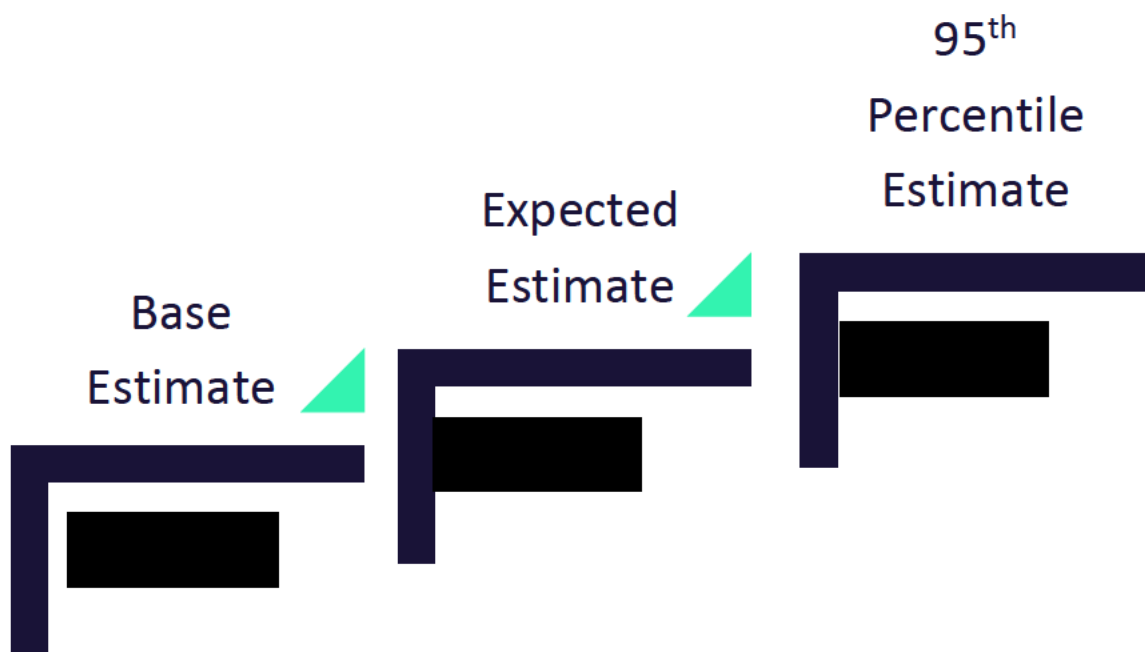
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1 IN BRIEF

Alta has been engaged by Auckland Transport to provide a parallel estimate for the Indicative Business Case preliminary design on the Airport to Botany project. The project involves the widening and construction of a dedicated busway between Puhinui Road on the Western side of the Puhinui Interchange to southern side of the Botany Town Centre on Te Irirangi Drive.

The outcome of the parallel estimate process is summarised in the table below. These figures have been reconciled with Aurecon's engineer's estimate for the project. (note, risk values are an approximation and an in-depth risk assessment will be carried out in conjunction with Aurecon)

SUMMARY OF ESTIMATE VALUES



2 PARALLEL ESTIMATE

This parallel estimate has been prepared based on the drawings and reports provided by Aurecon, for detail refer to Appendix 2. Build-up of rates has generally been from first principles and from rates used on other similar projects in the Auckland region. Where rates and prices have been used from previous years, these have been indexed to a 2020 base date.

Where assumptions have been made due to a lack of design information or where multiple options exist, they have been detailed in this report. The level of detail within the information provided should be considered as low. Aurecon has provided indicative service relocation information along the entire alignment, high level bridge detail and bus station requirements. All other information has been measured from the drawings provided or assumptions made.

While a total project estimate has been developed, we have also split the direct costs across five geographical sections of the project. These are as follows;

- Section 1 – Manukau Station Road, Davies Avenue, Ronwood Avenue
- Section 2 – Puhinui Interchange Bridge, Kenderdine Road, Bridge Street, Cambridge Terrace
- Section 3 – Lambie Drive
- Section 4 – Puhinui Road
- Section 5 – Great South Road and Te Irirangi Drive

Upon completion of the parallel estimate a review was held with Aurecon's Estimator, [REDACTED]. Initially this focused on agreeing the direct costs for each category of work. The initial costs from both parties are included in the table below, as well as updated final costs following discussion.

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Following the meeting several changes were made to both estimates. From Alta's estimate, the changes consisted of the following;

- Reviewing drainage costs and decreasing kerb, subsoil drain and stormwater detention tank costs
- Reduction in bridge costs, specifically contingency allowed for tie in works to the Puhinui Interchange
- Increase in Service Relocation costs

From Aurecon's estimate, the changes consisted of the following;

- Increase in drainage costs and scope
- Reduction in Service Relocation Costs
- Reduction in Landscaping Costs

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Within both estimates the two areas of remaining differences were within the drainage and traffic services. This is largely due to where various items within the estimate have been allocated.

The overall estimate values agreed between both Alta and Aurecon are as follows;

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Costs were requested to be separated between the various sections of works within the estimate.

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3 RISK

At present, nominal risk values of 30% for P50 and 20% for P95 risk percentages have been used. At the request of Aurecon, a combined risk value will be developed and agreed in conjunction with Aurecon.

4 PARALLEL ESTIMATE ASSUMPTIONS

Both Alta and Aurecon have assumed the project would be delivered as an Alliance due to the size and complexity. Design and consenting costs have been estimated and included based on this approach. Further detail relevant to the various sections of works is listed below.

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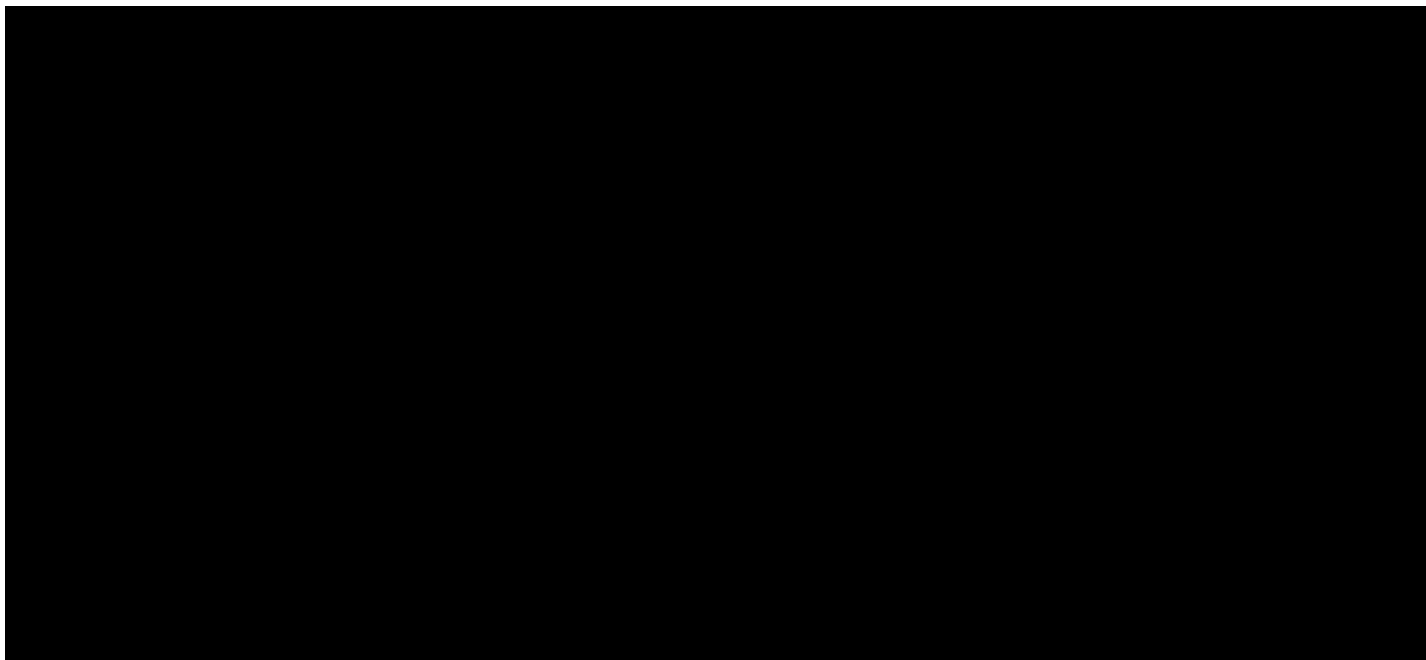
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Appendix D - Medium term cost estimate



A2B Medium Term Bus Corridor

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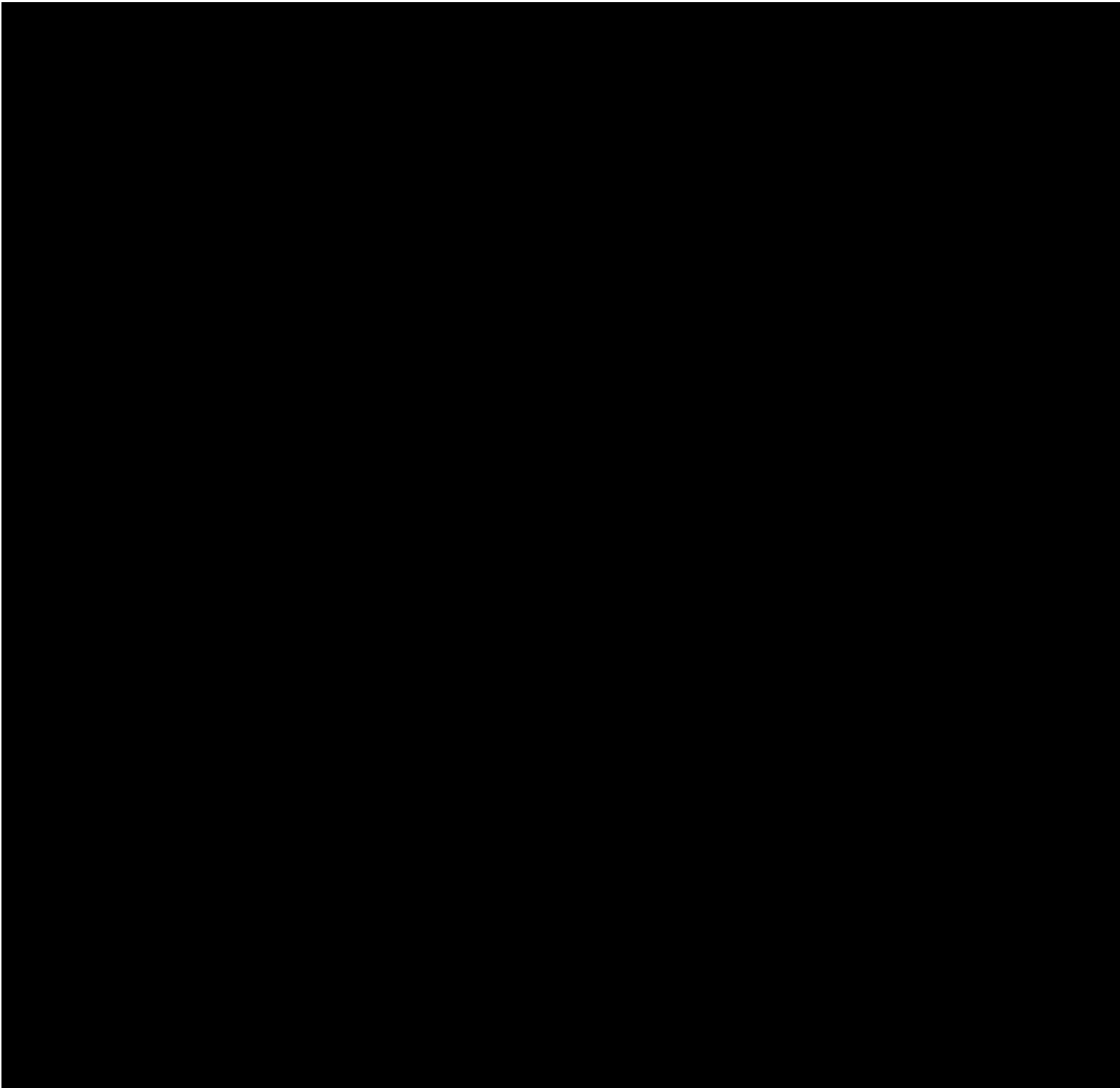
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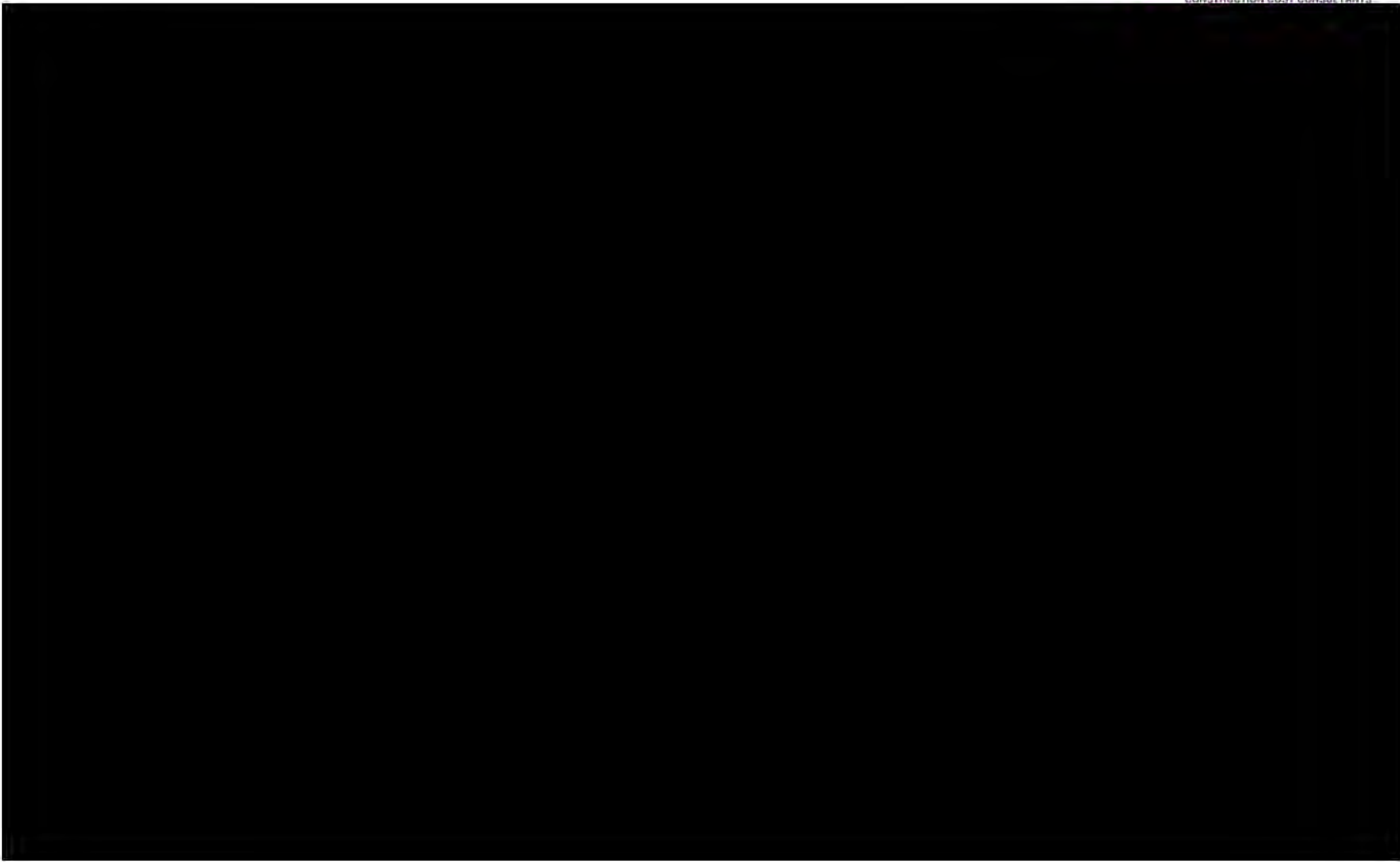
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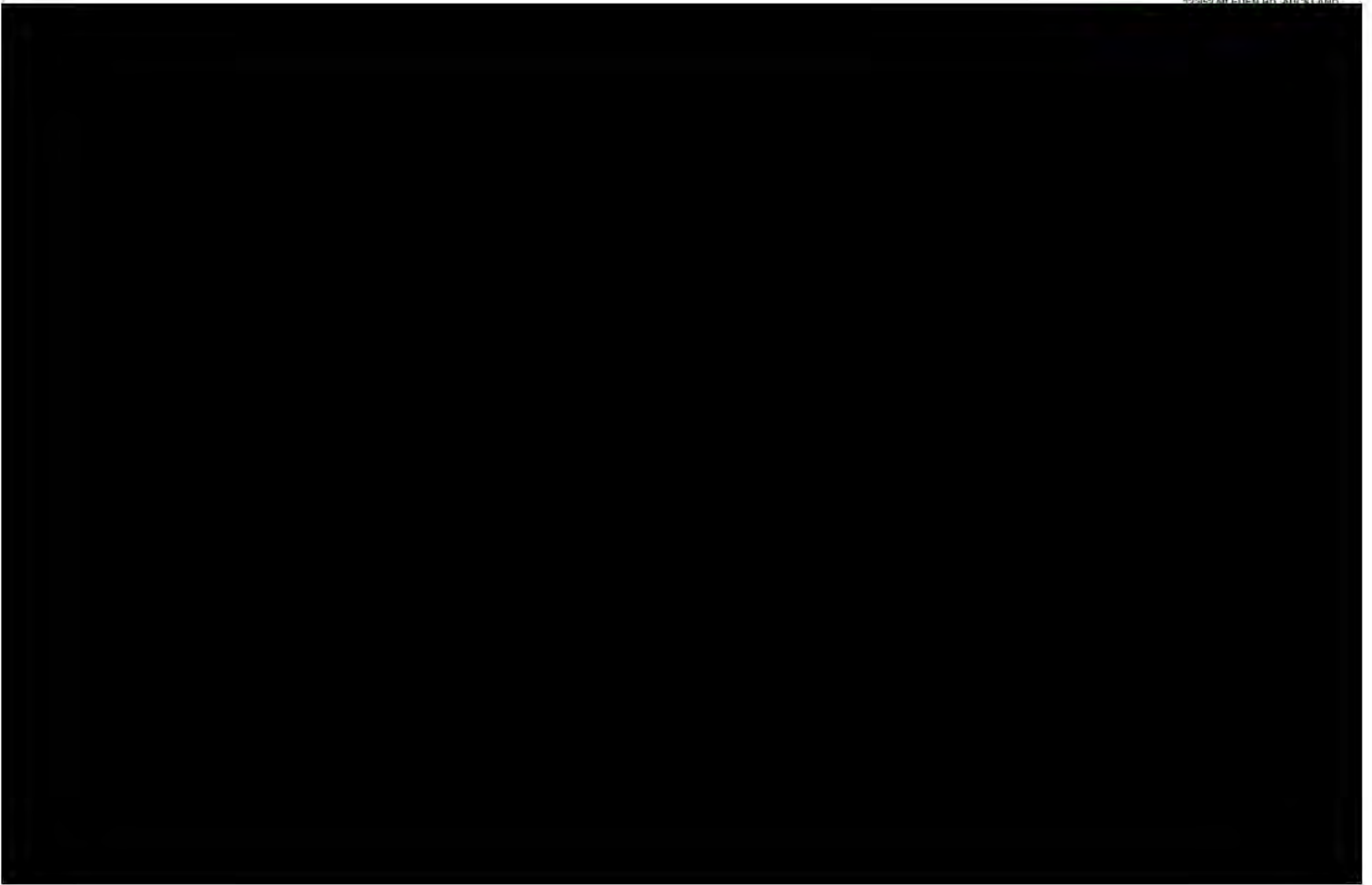
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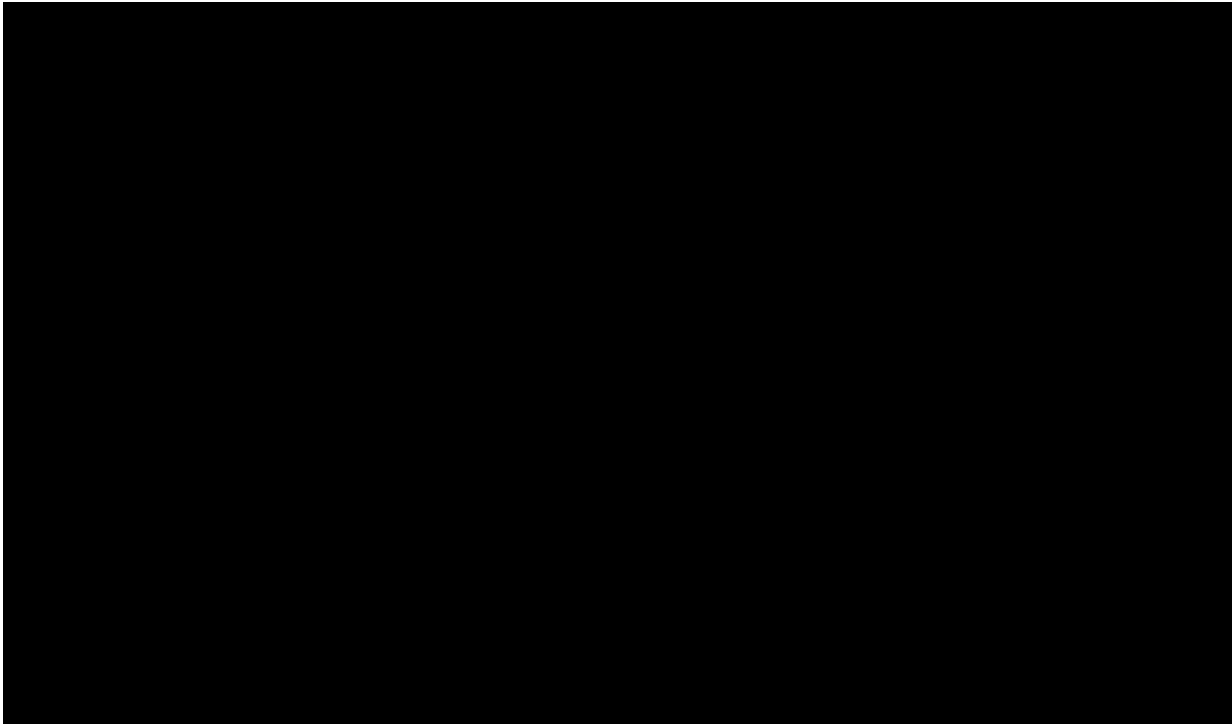
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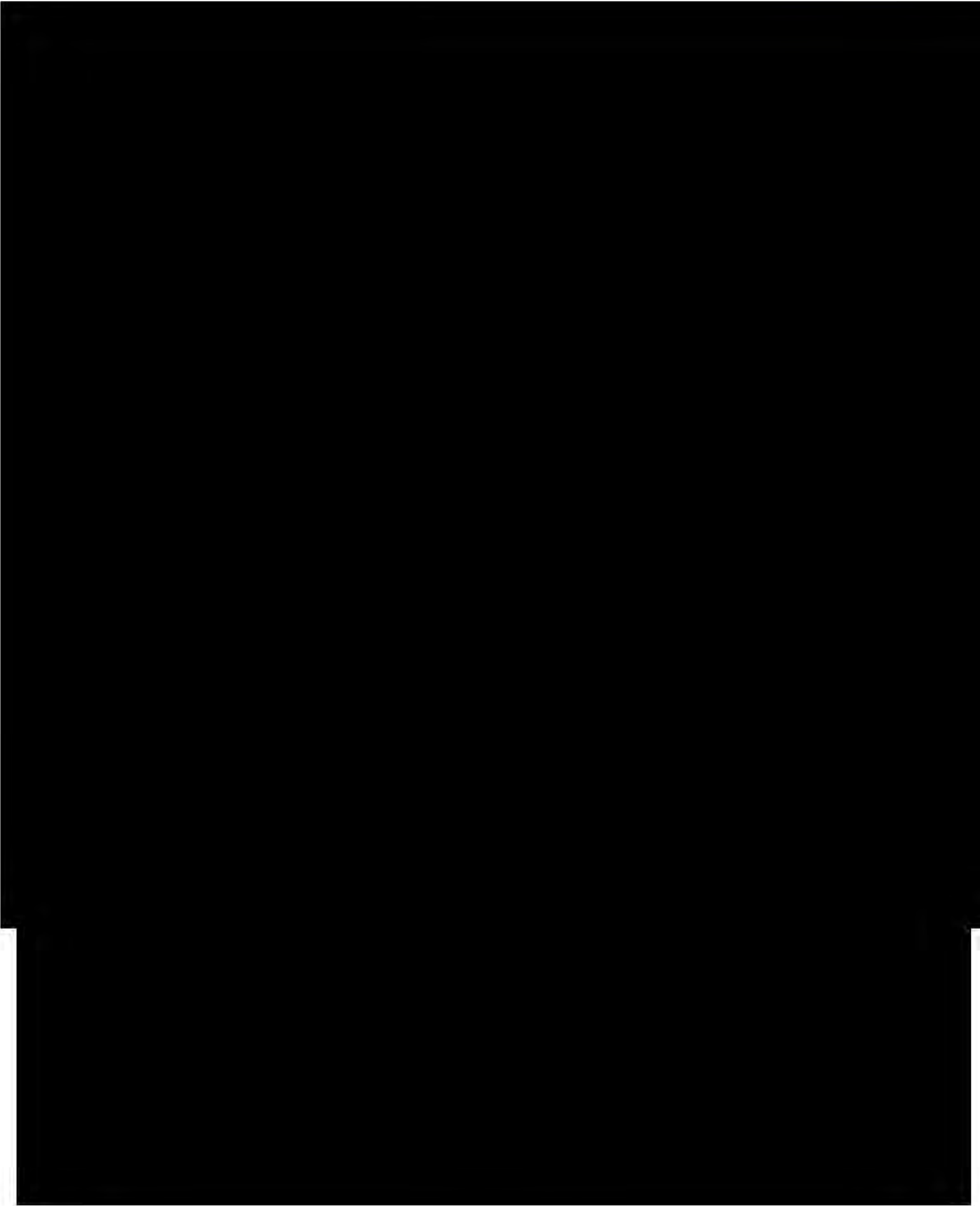




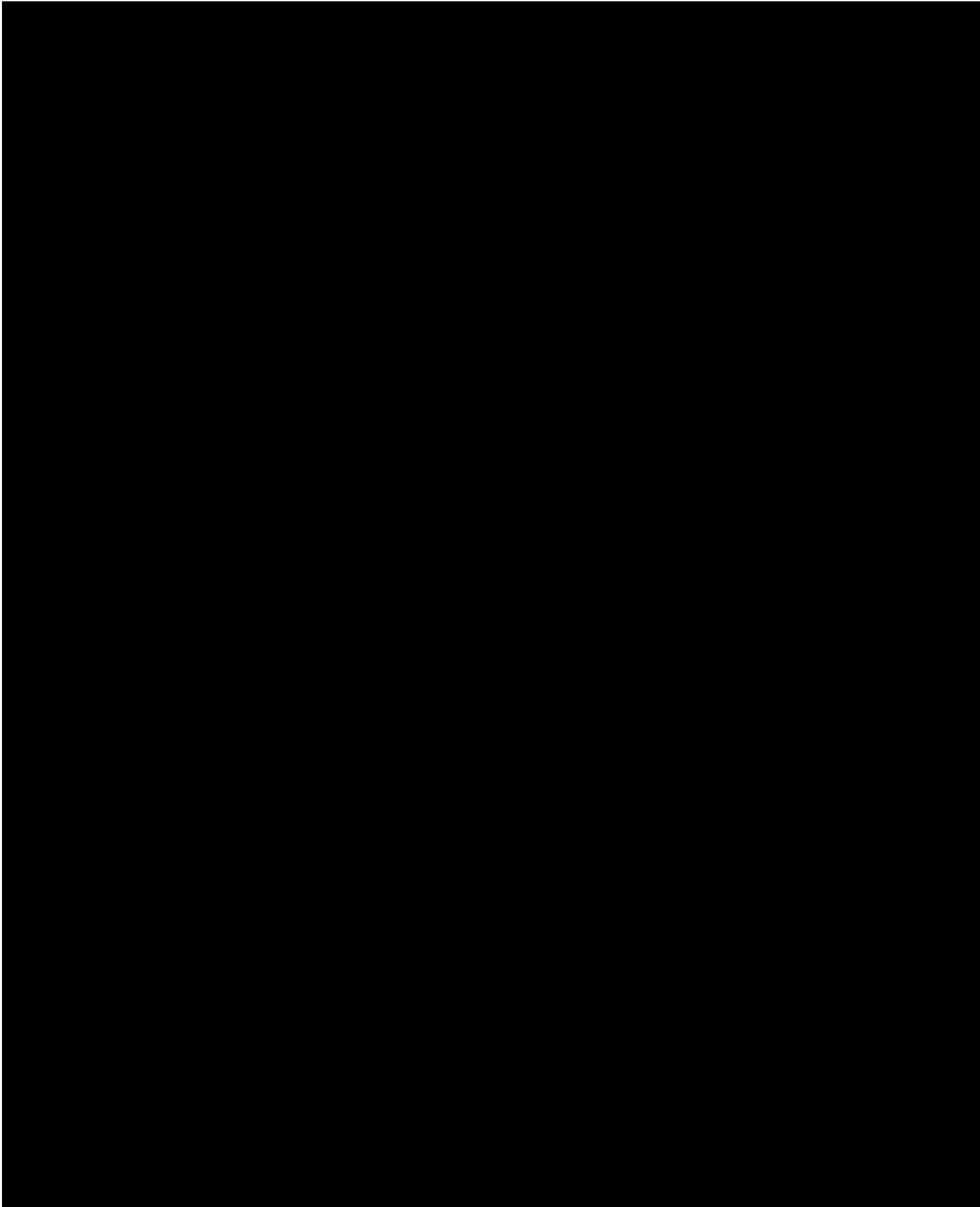




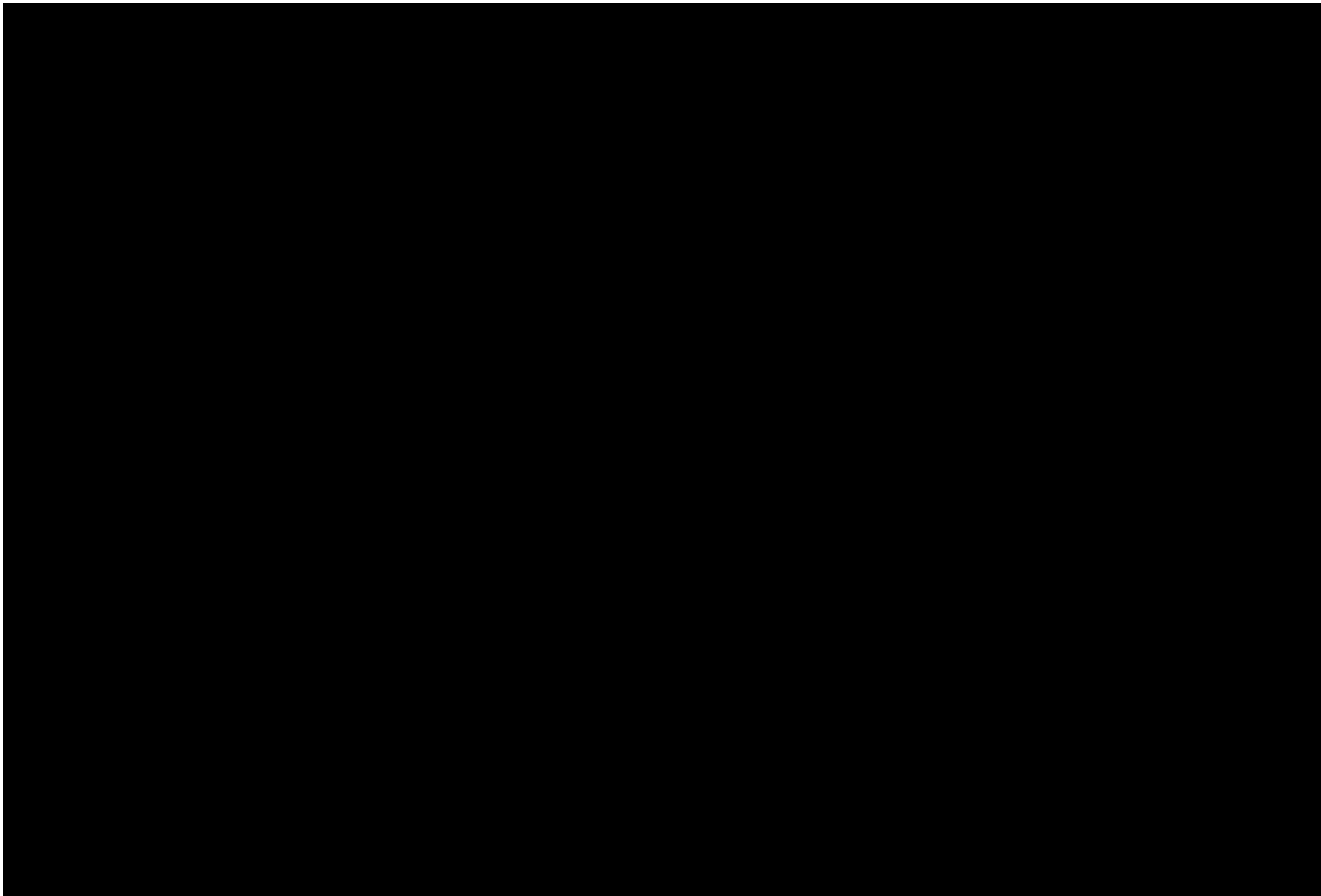
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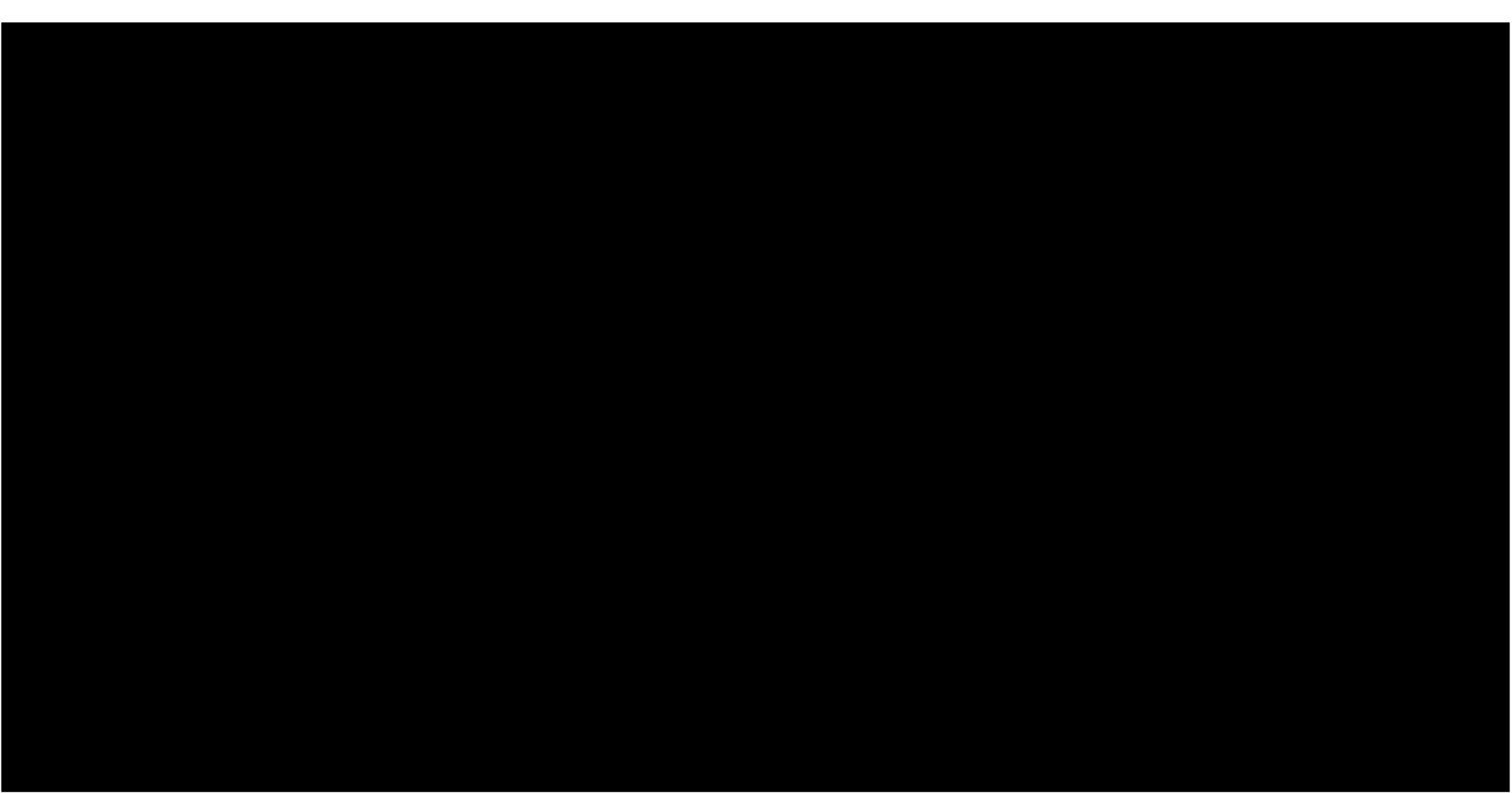
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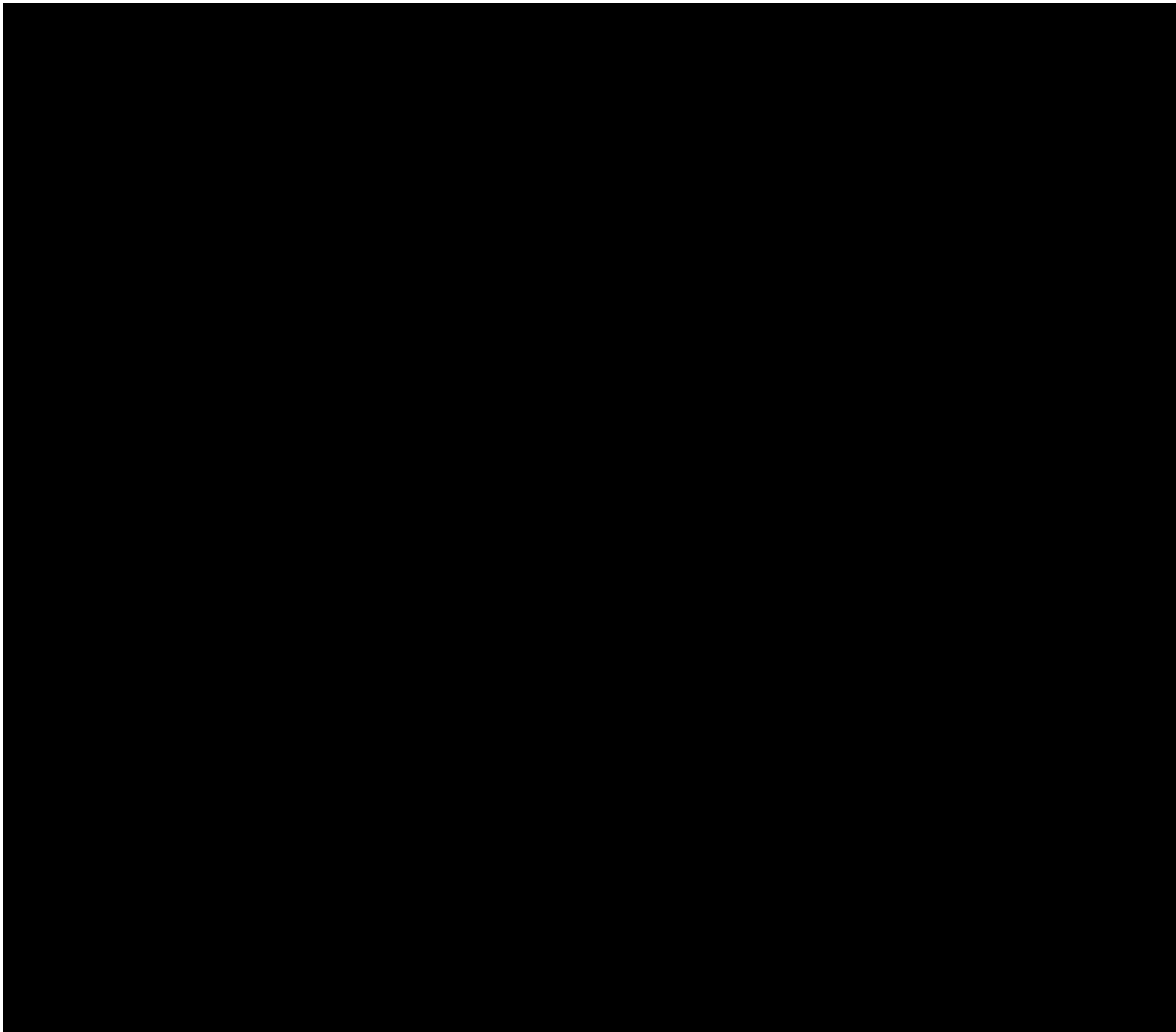


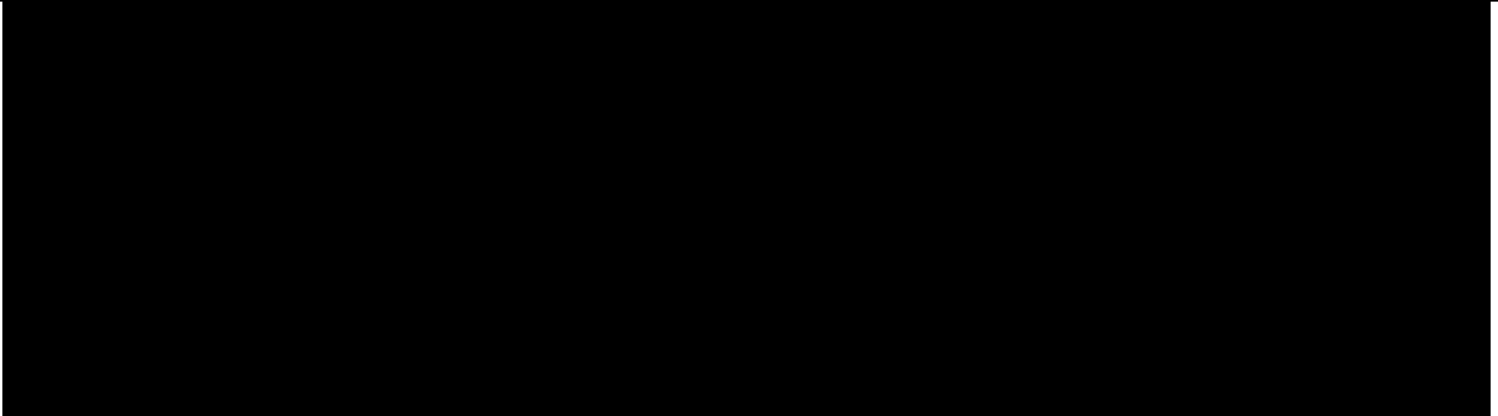
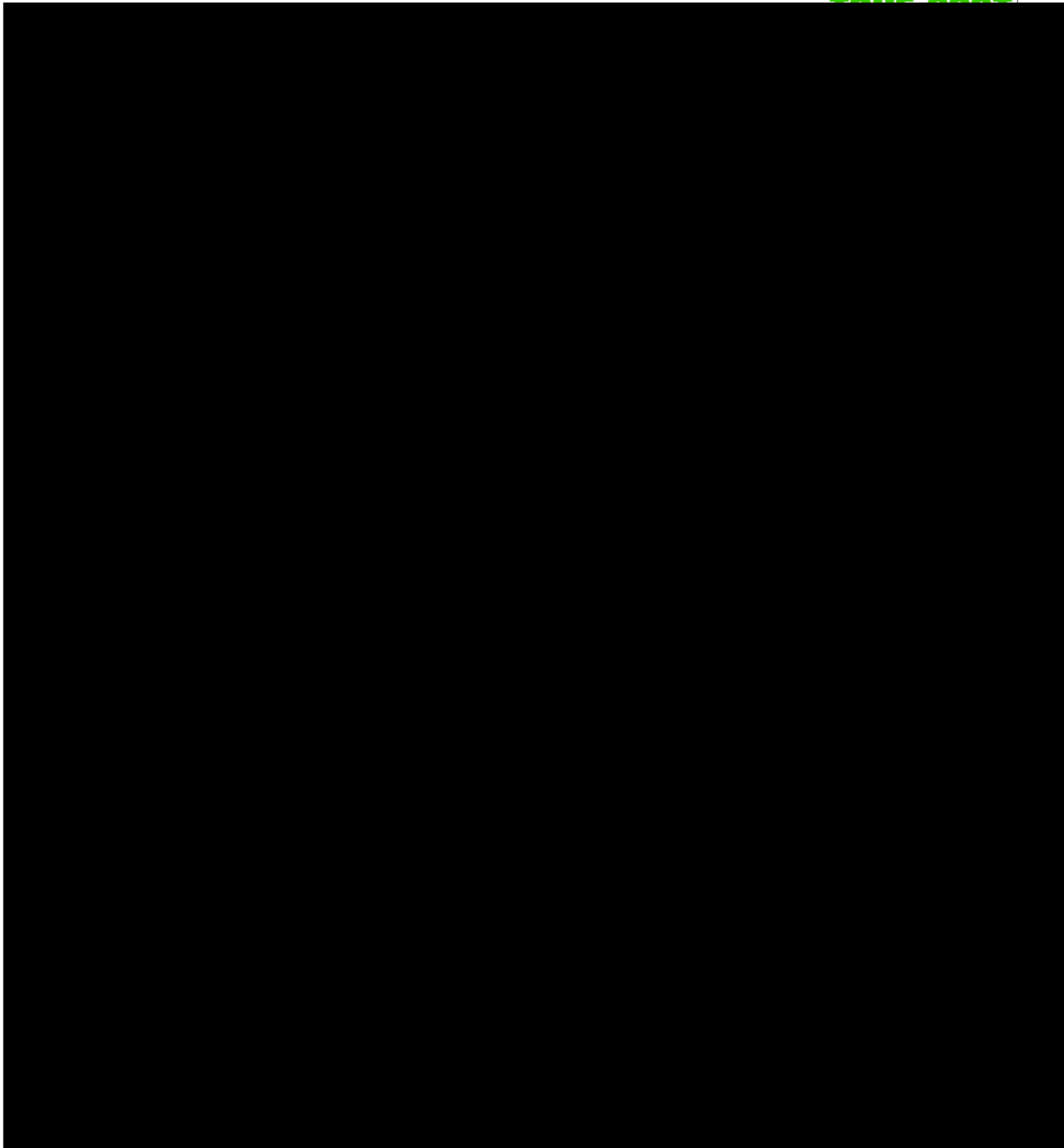


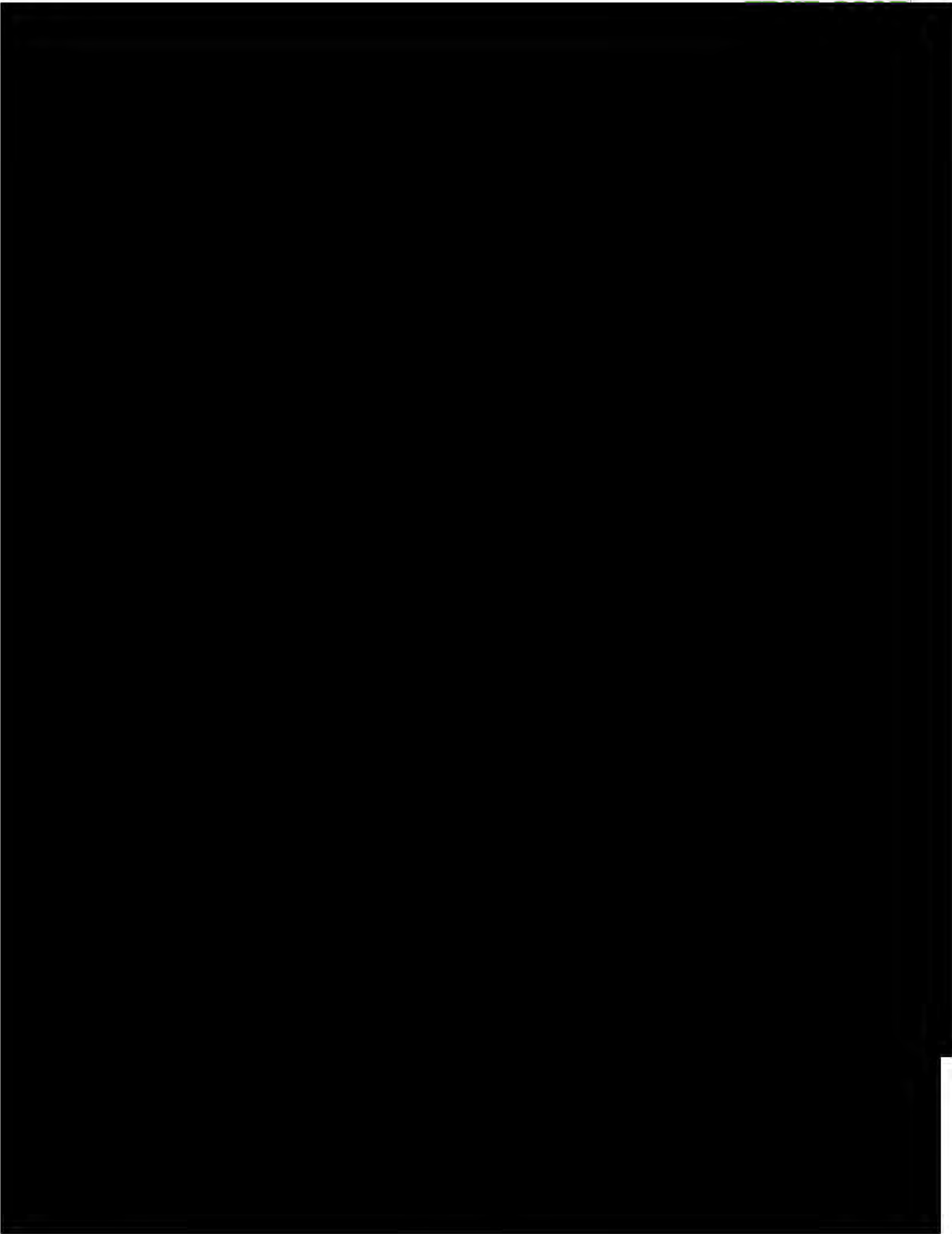




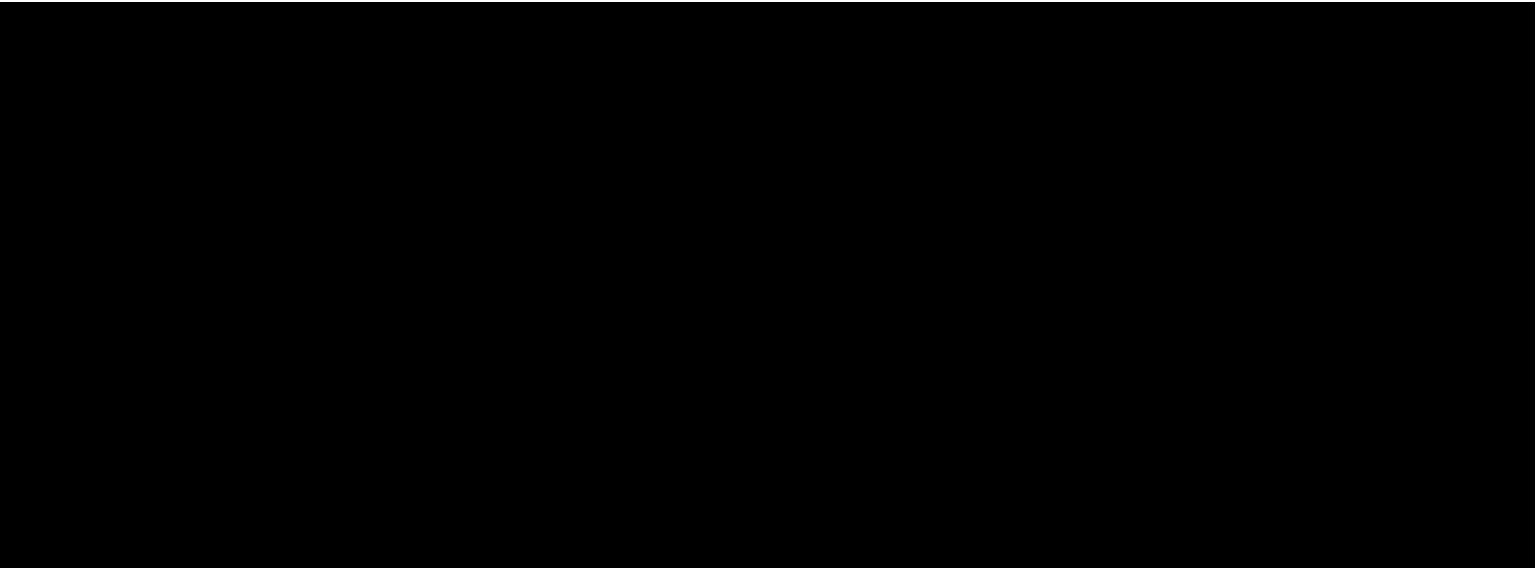




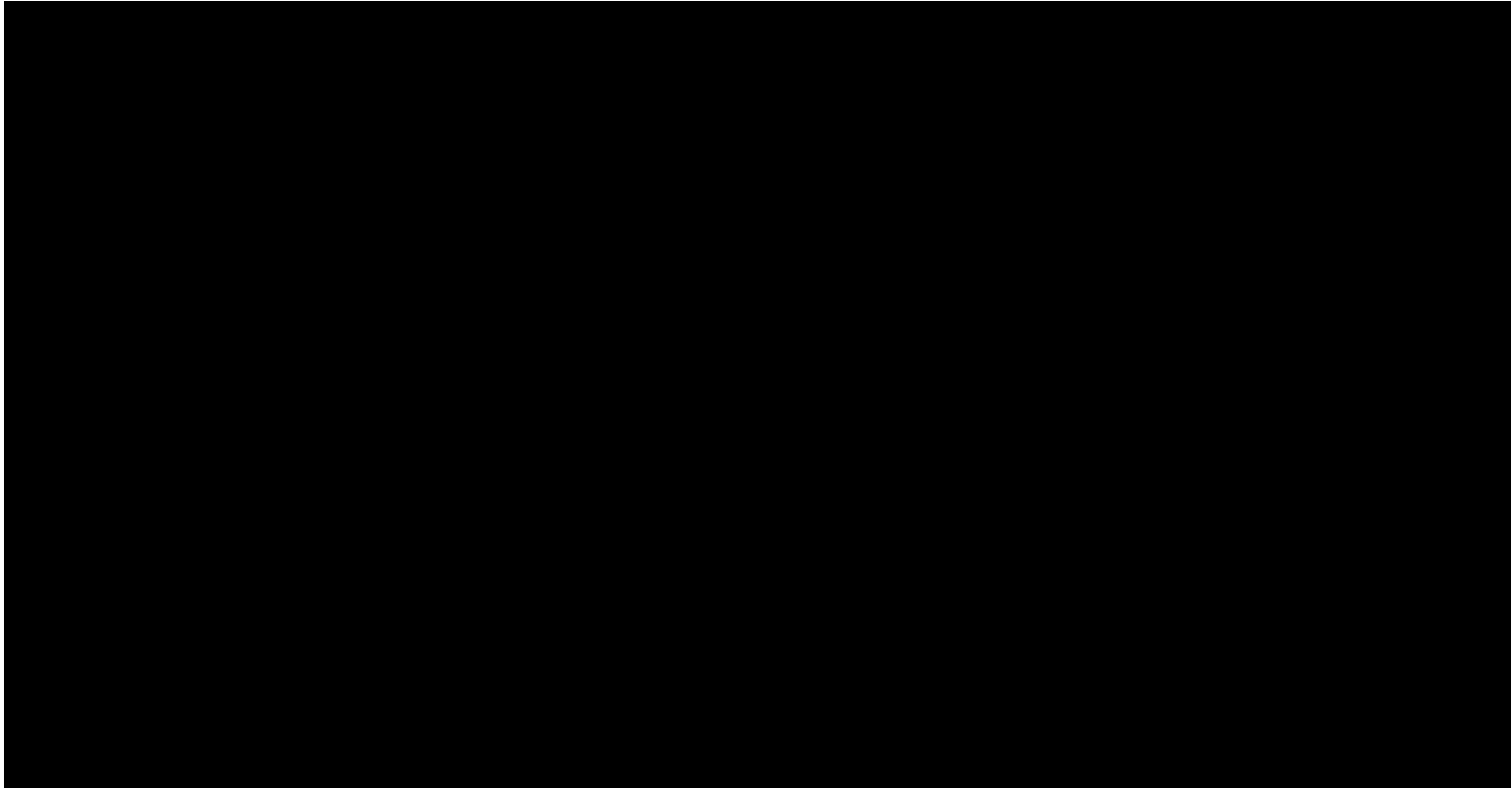


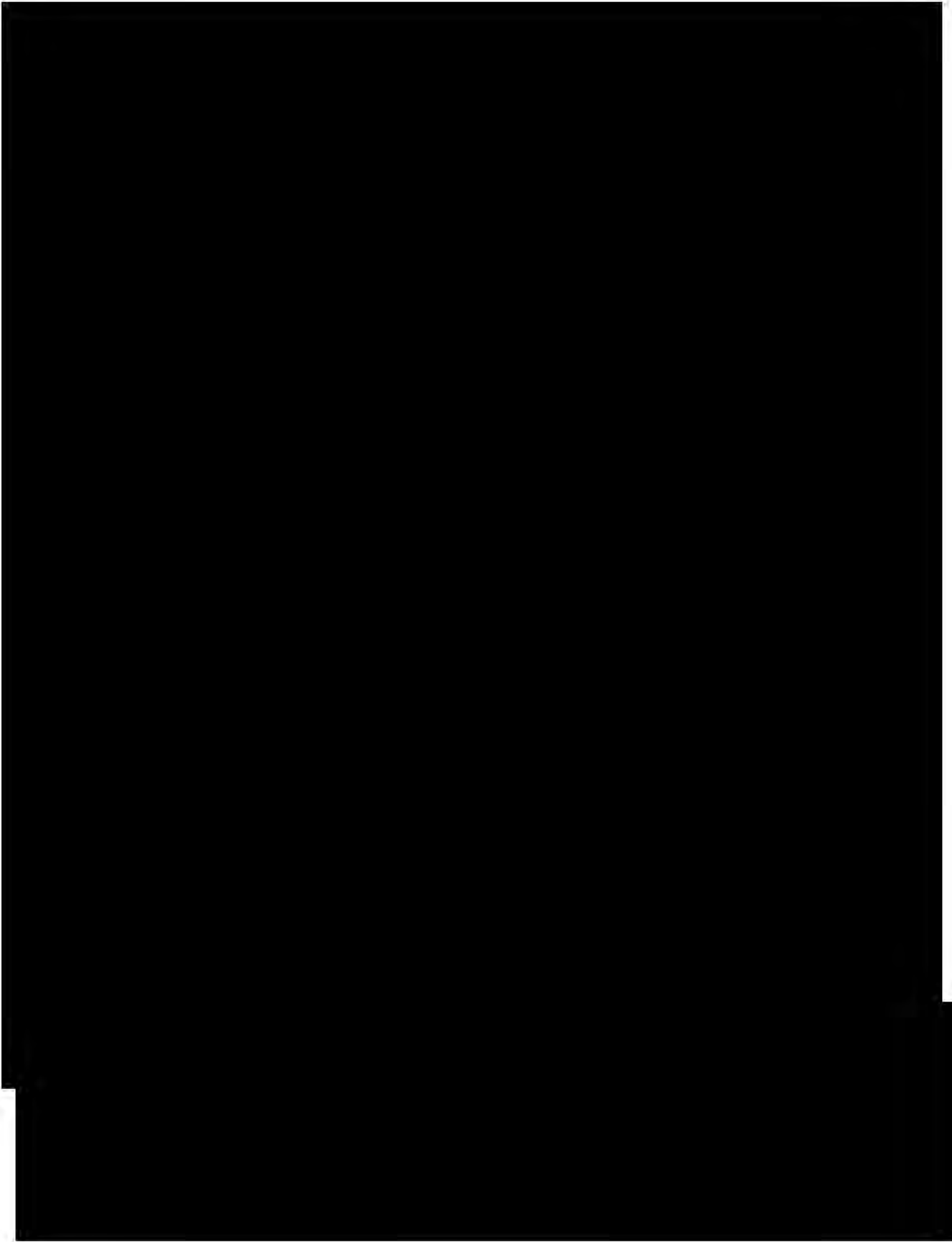




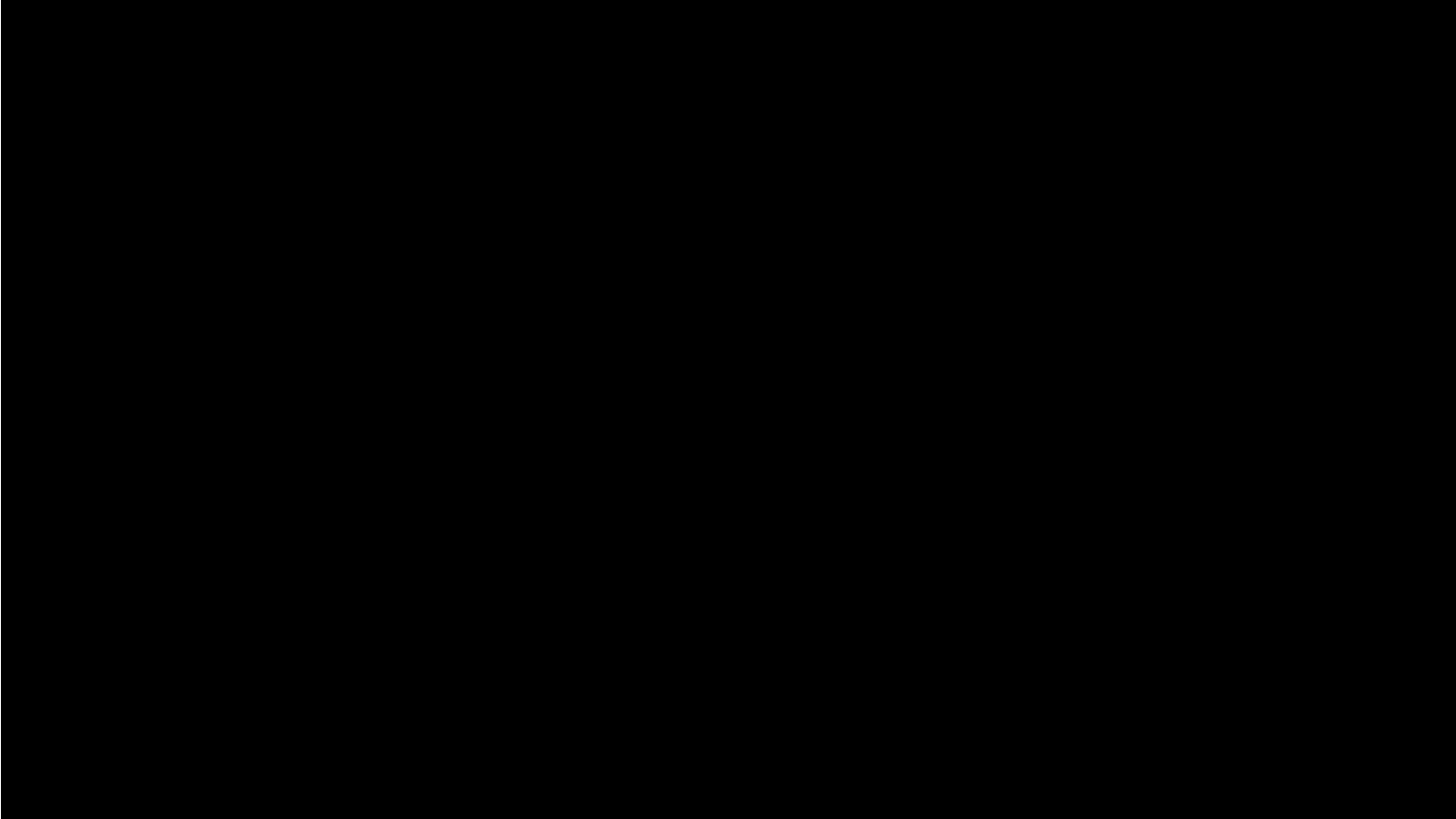




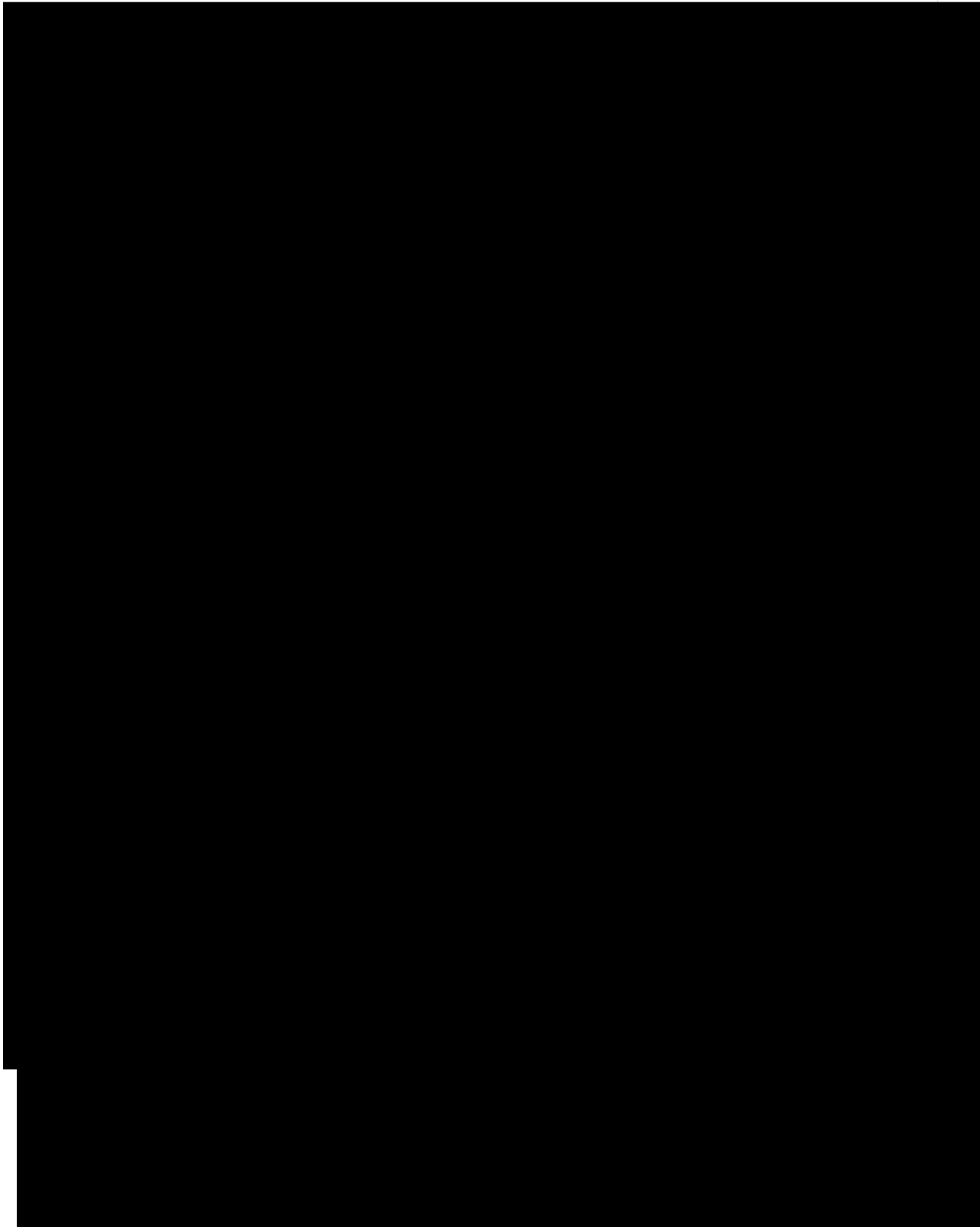












Appendix E - Botany Station cost estimate



Botany Interchange

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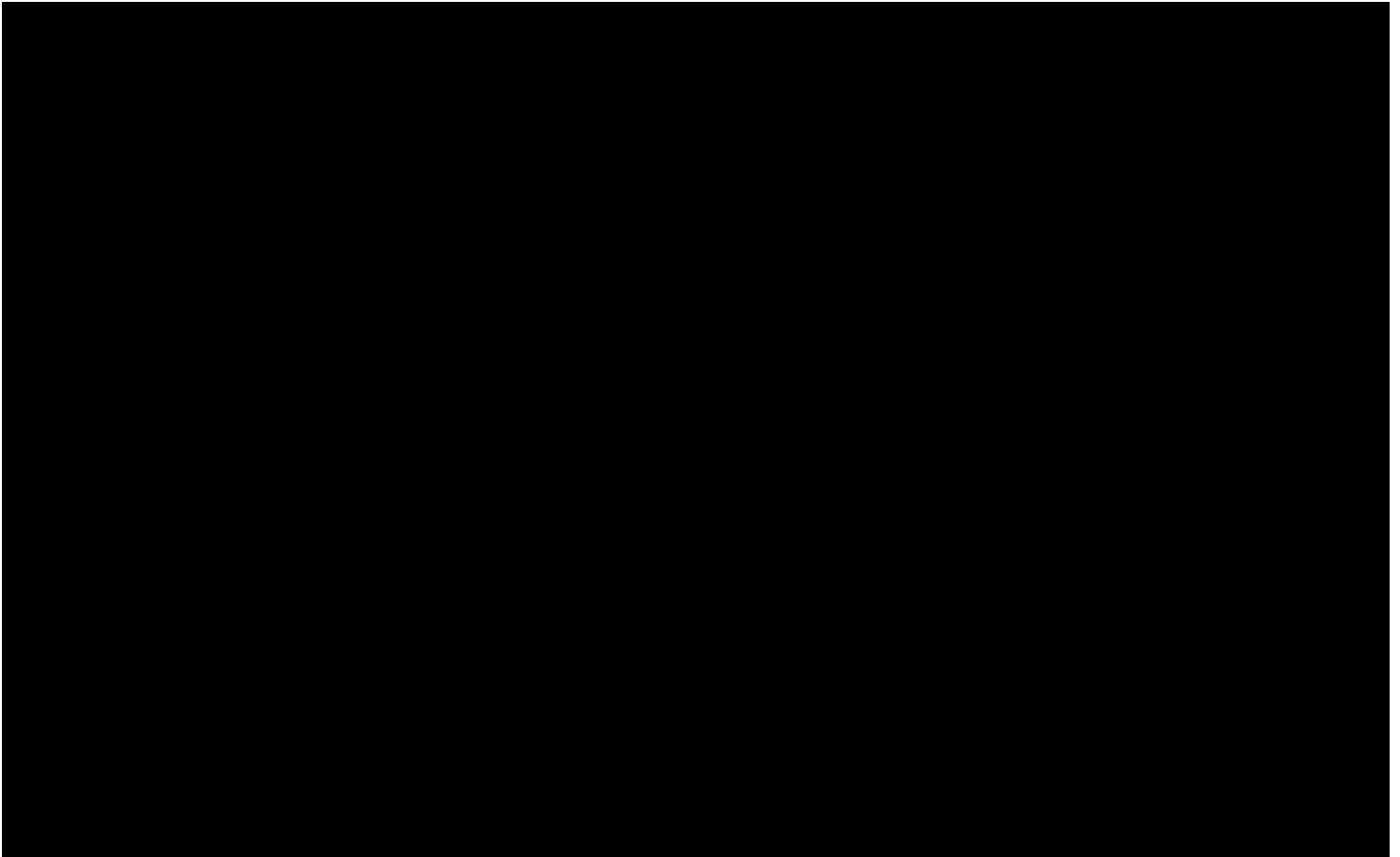
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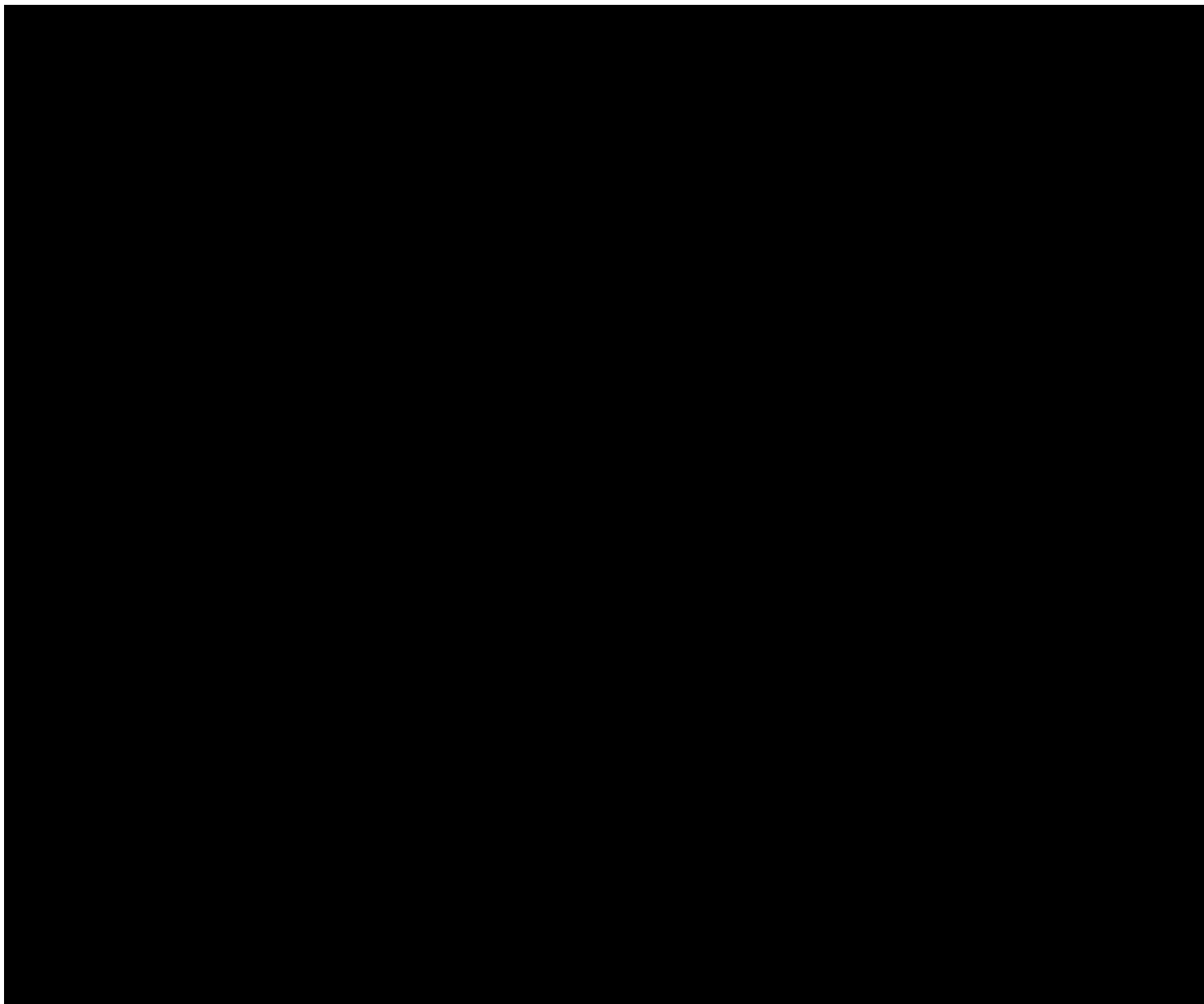


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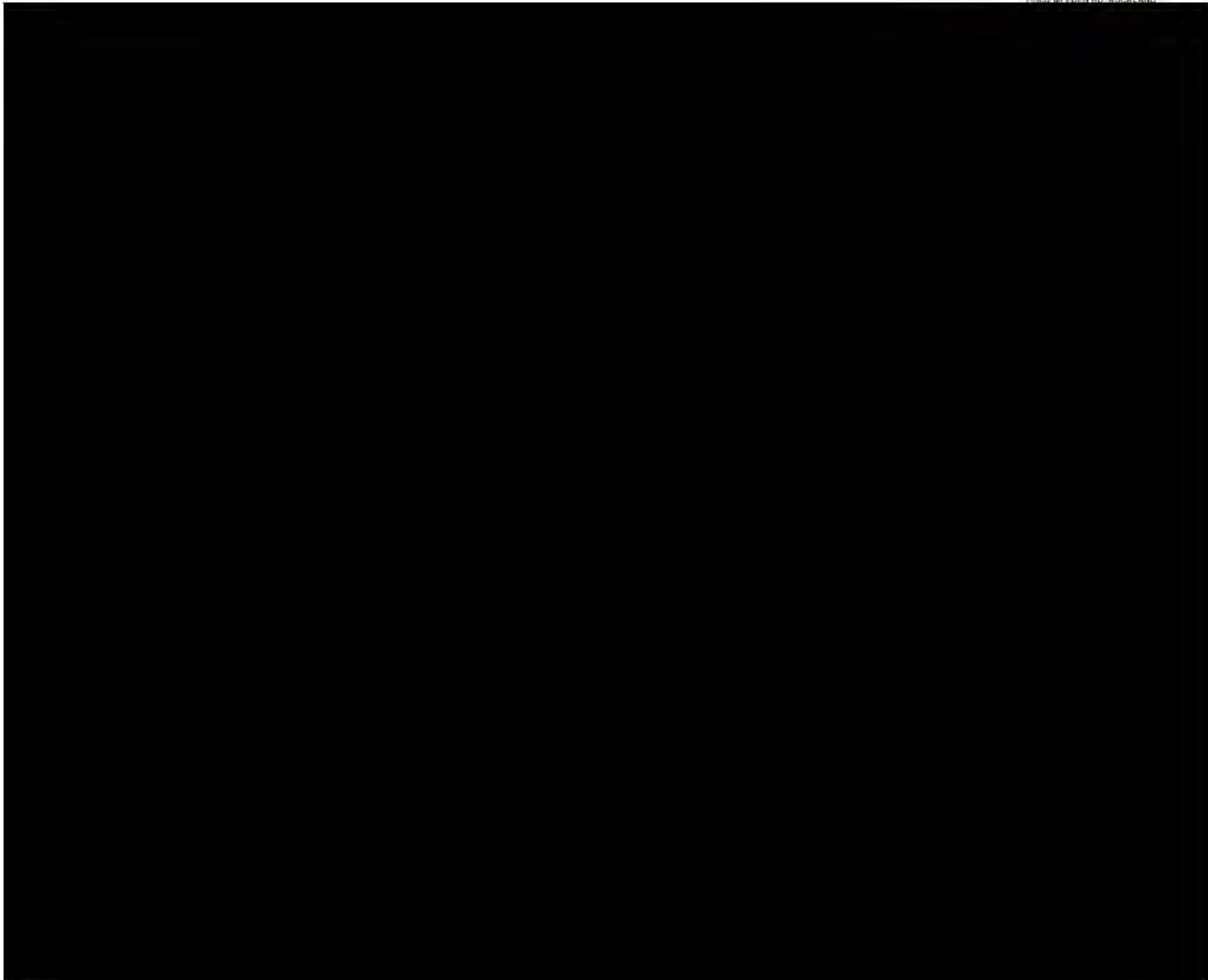
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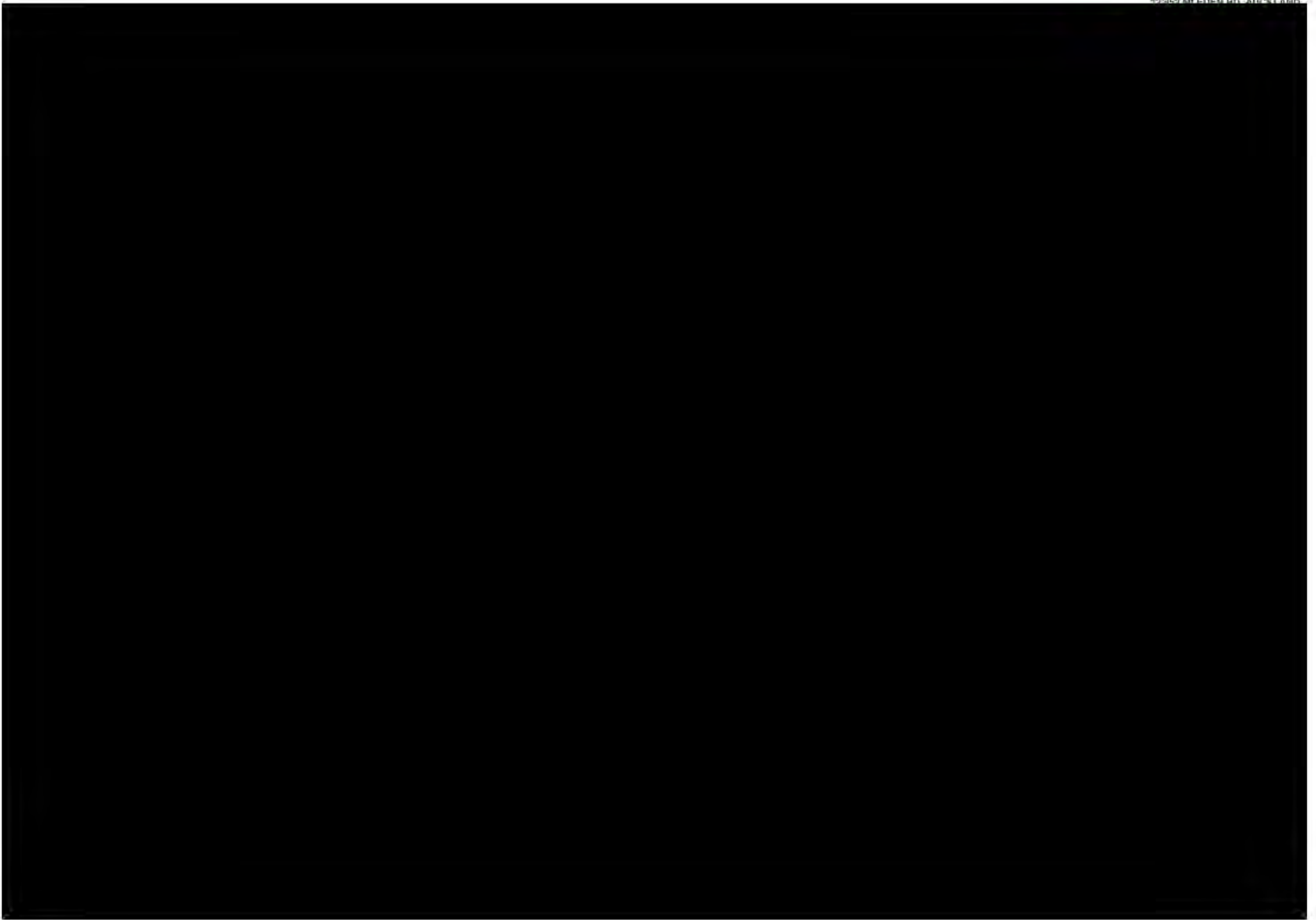


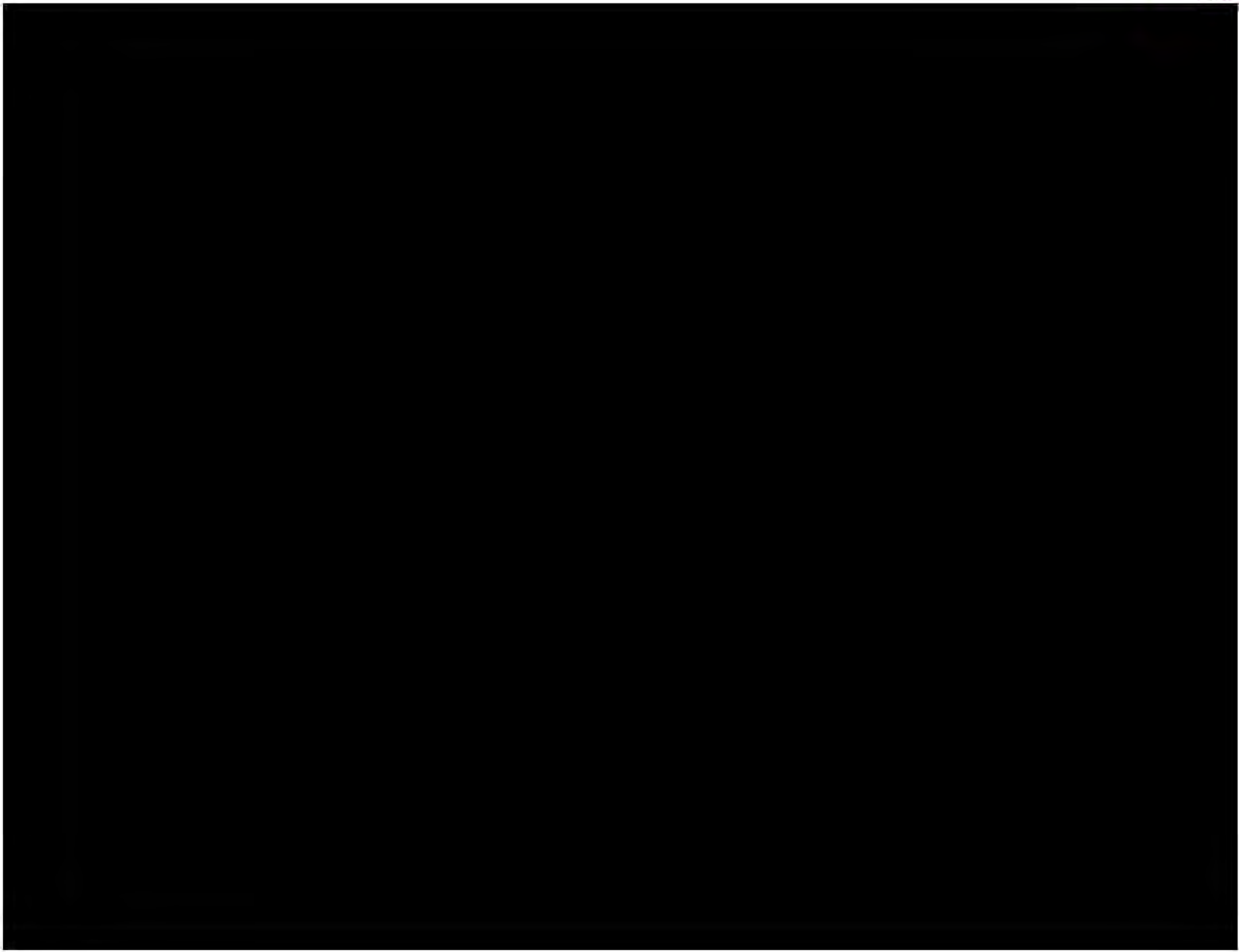
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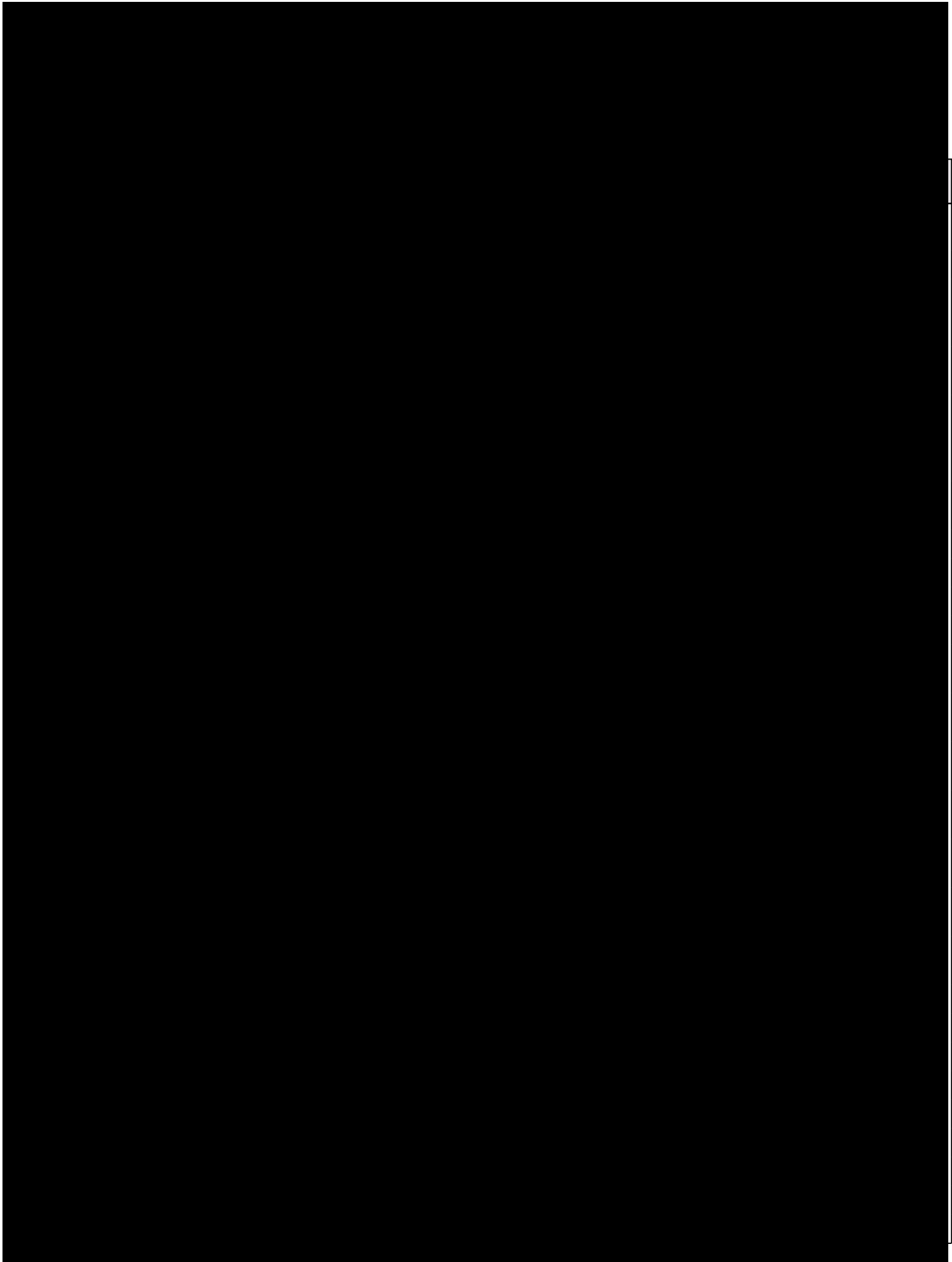


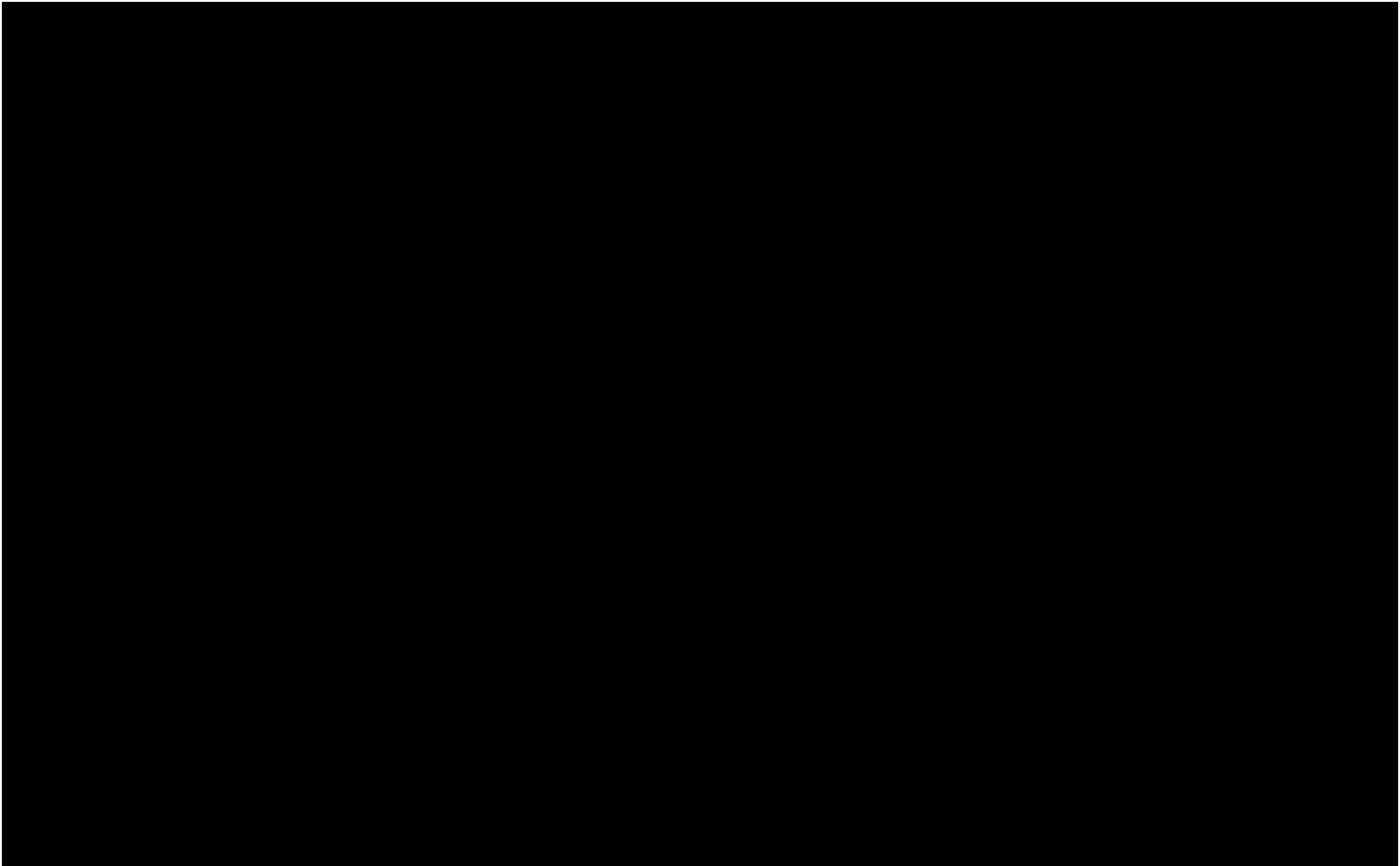


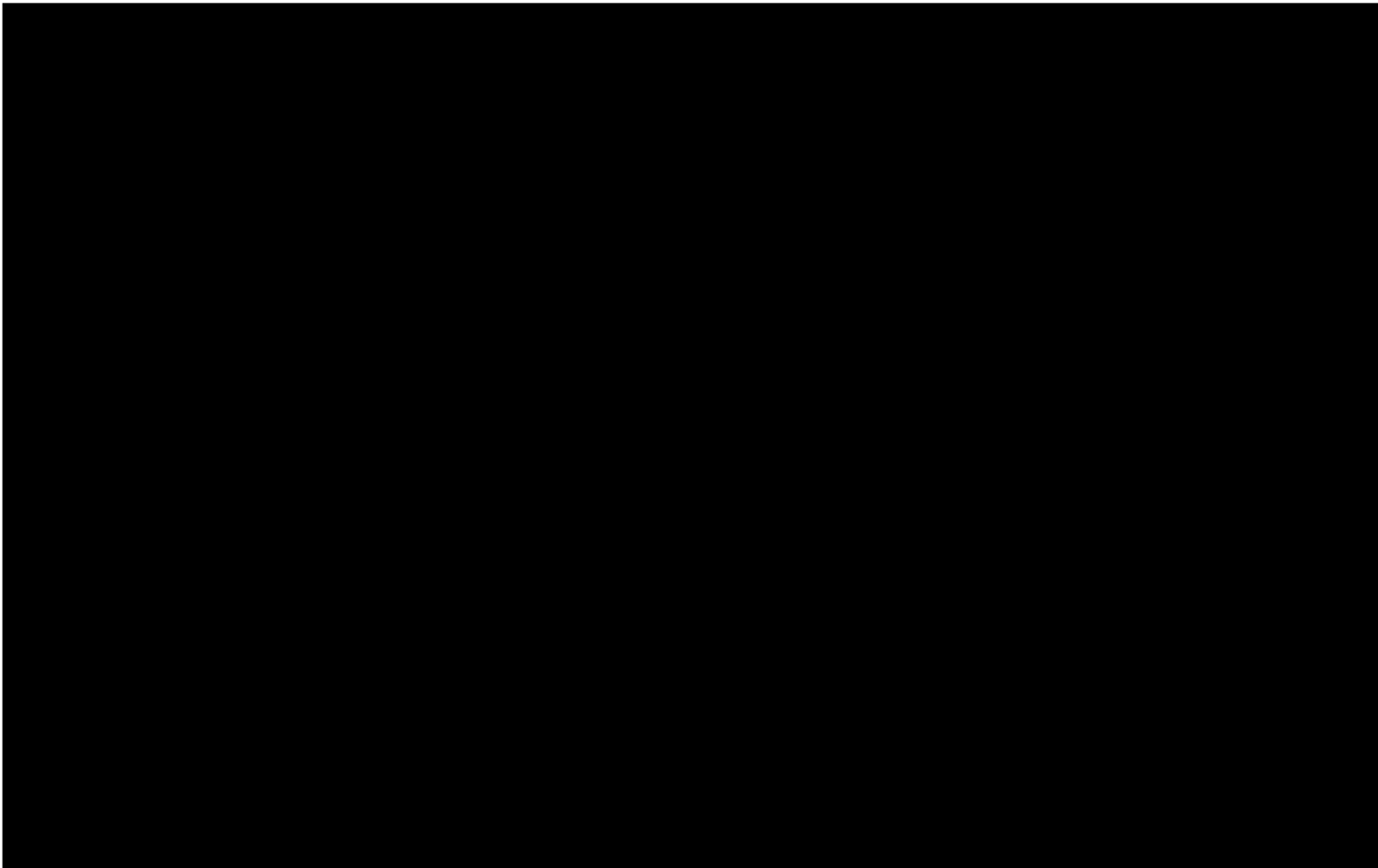


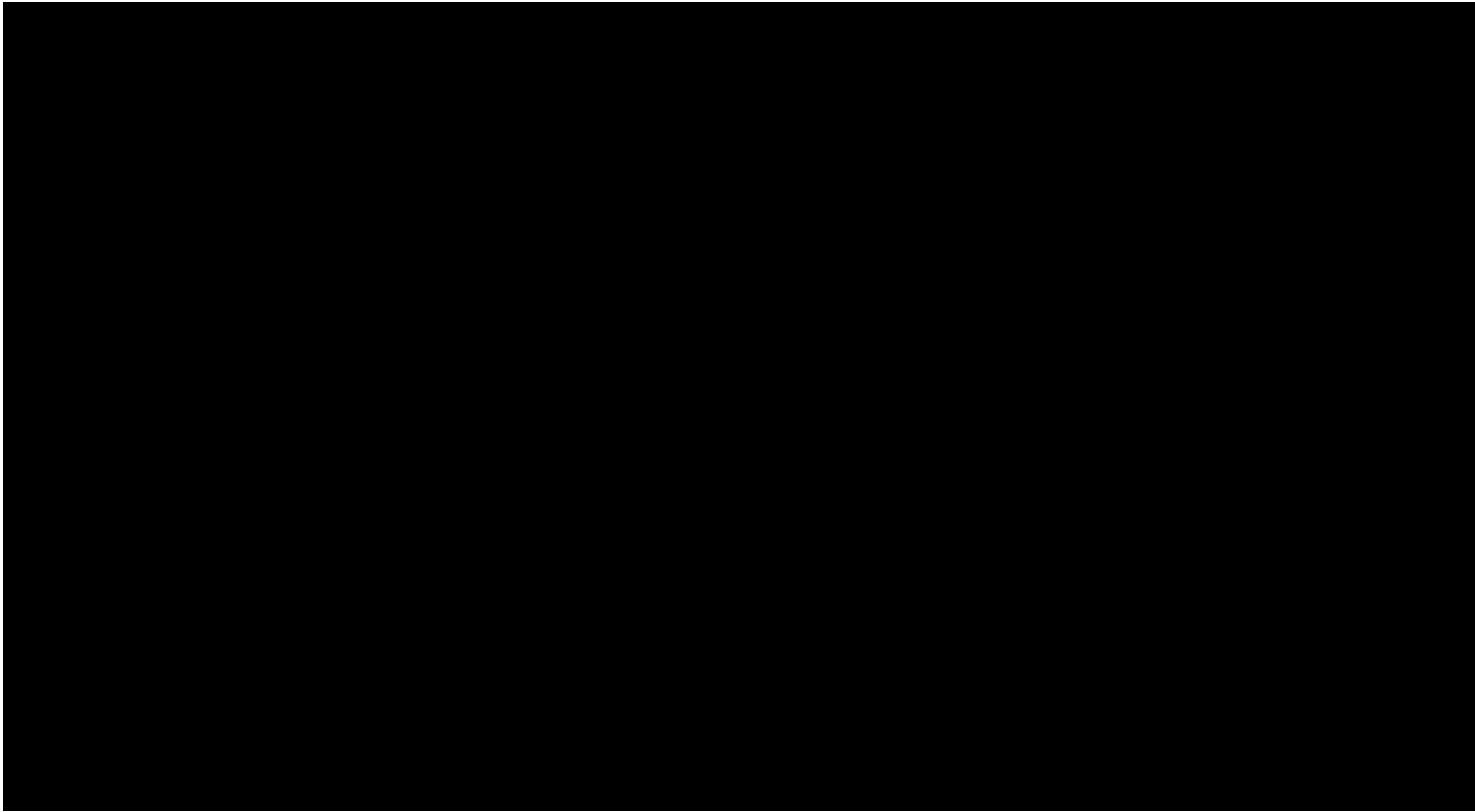
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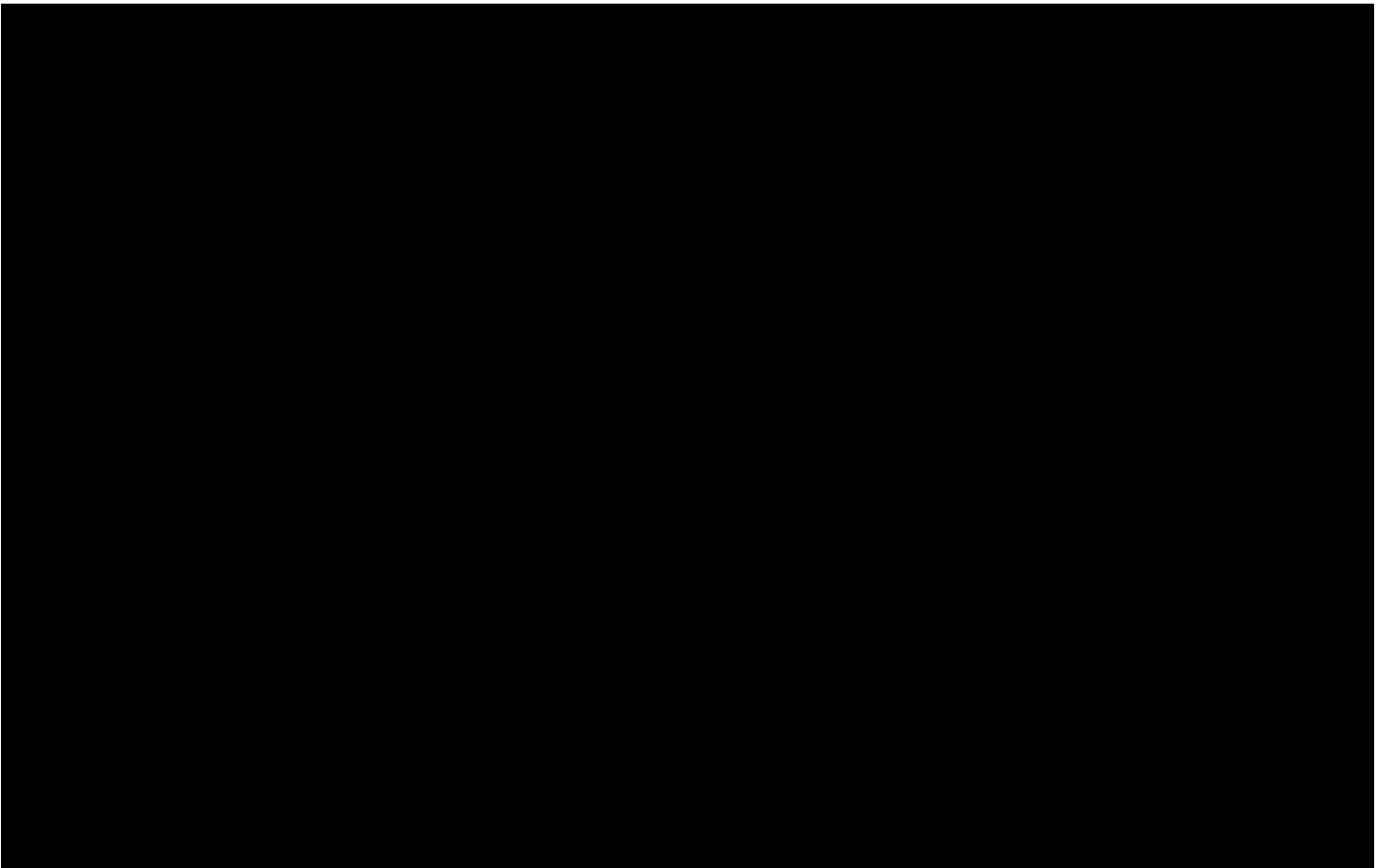


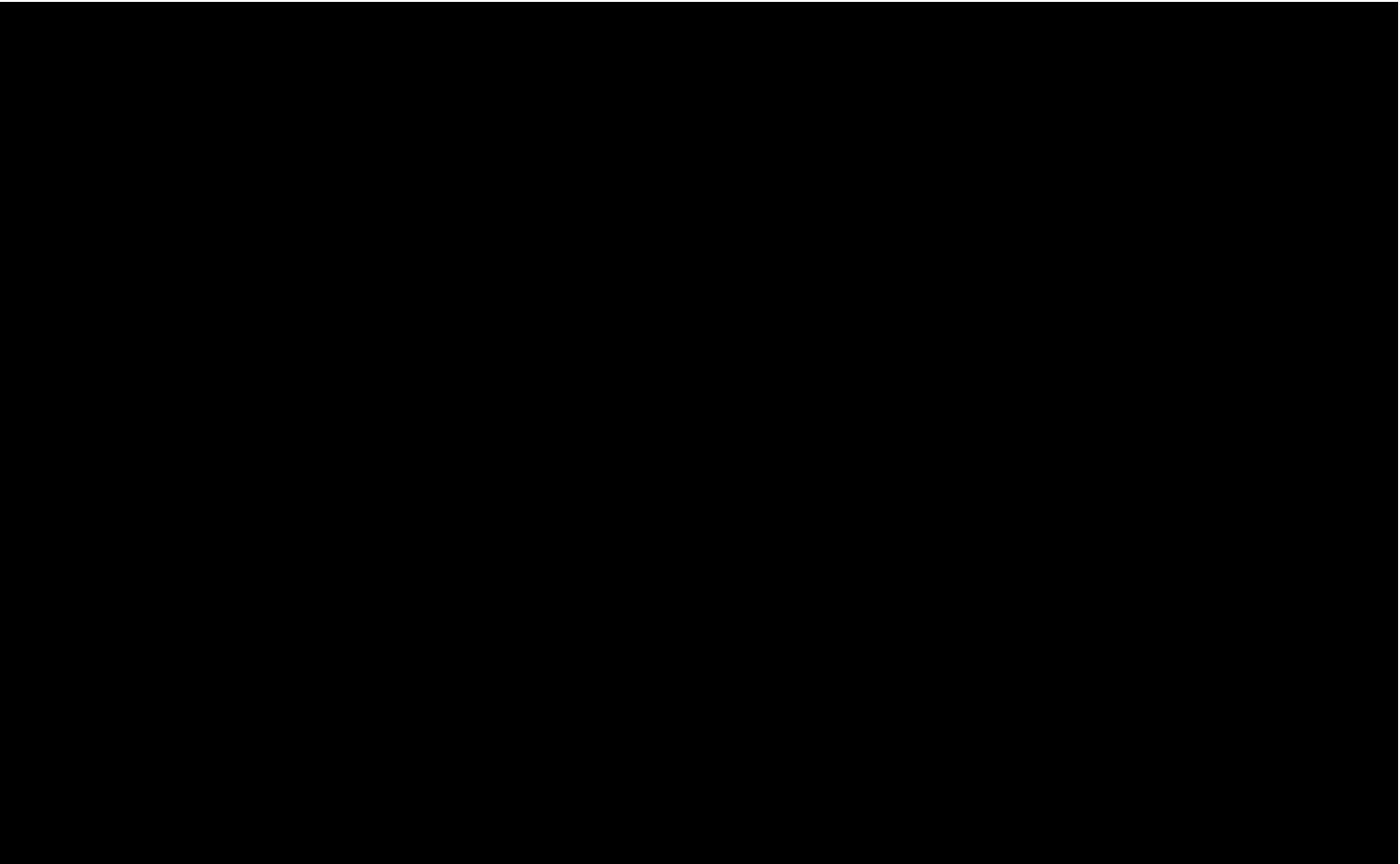


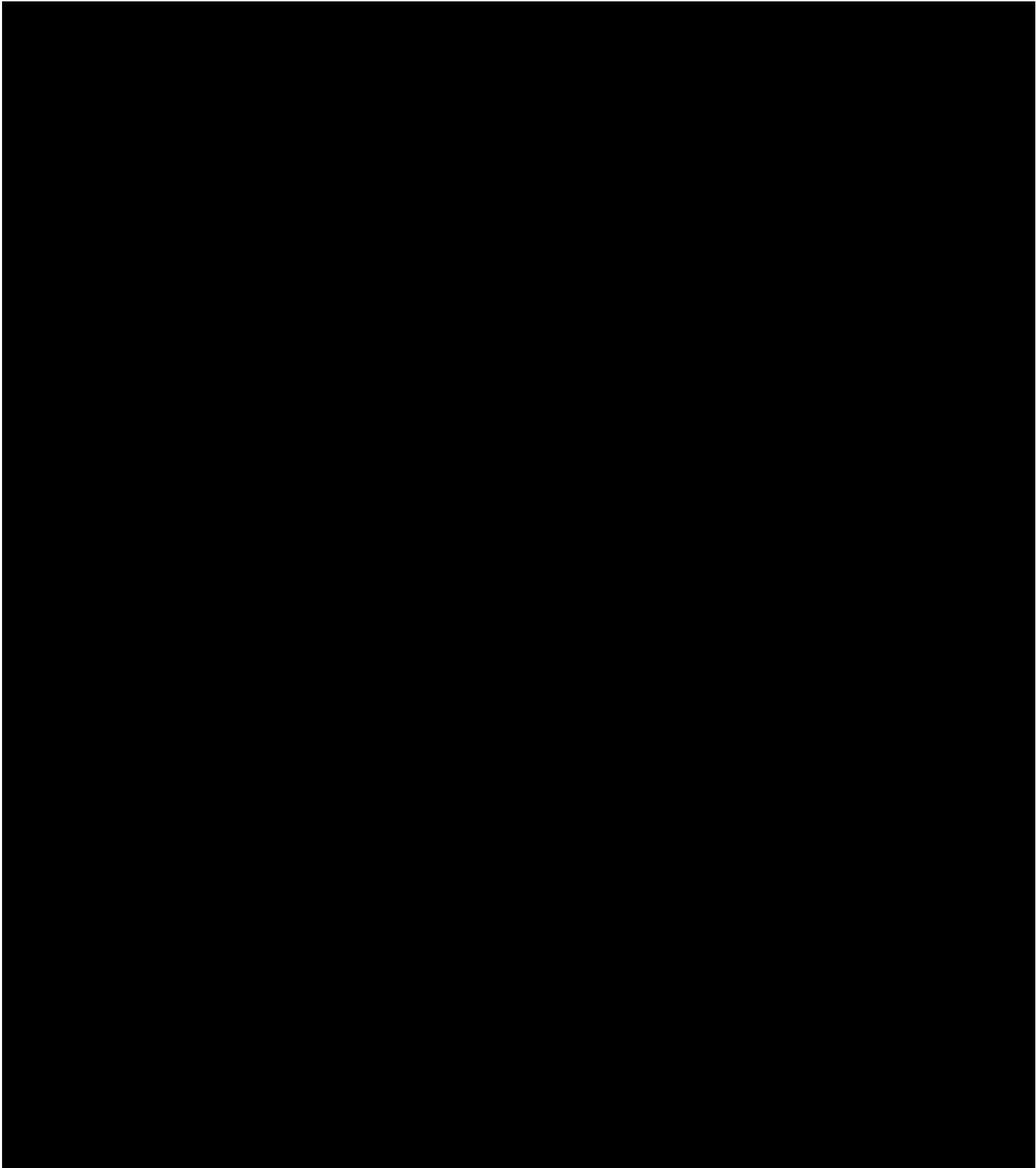


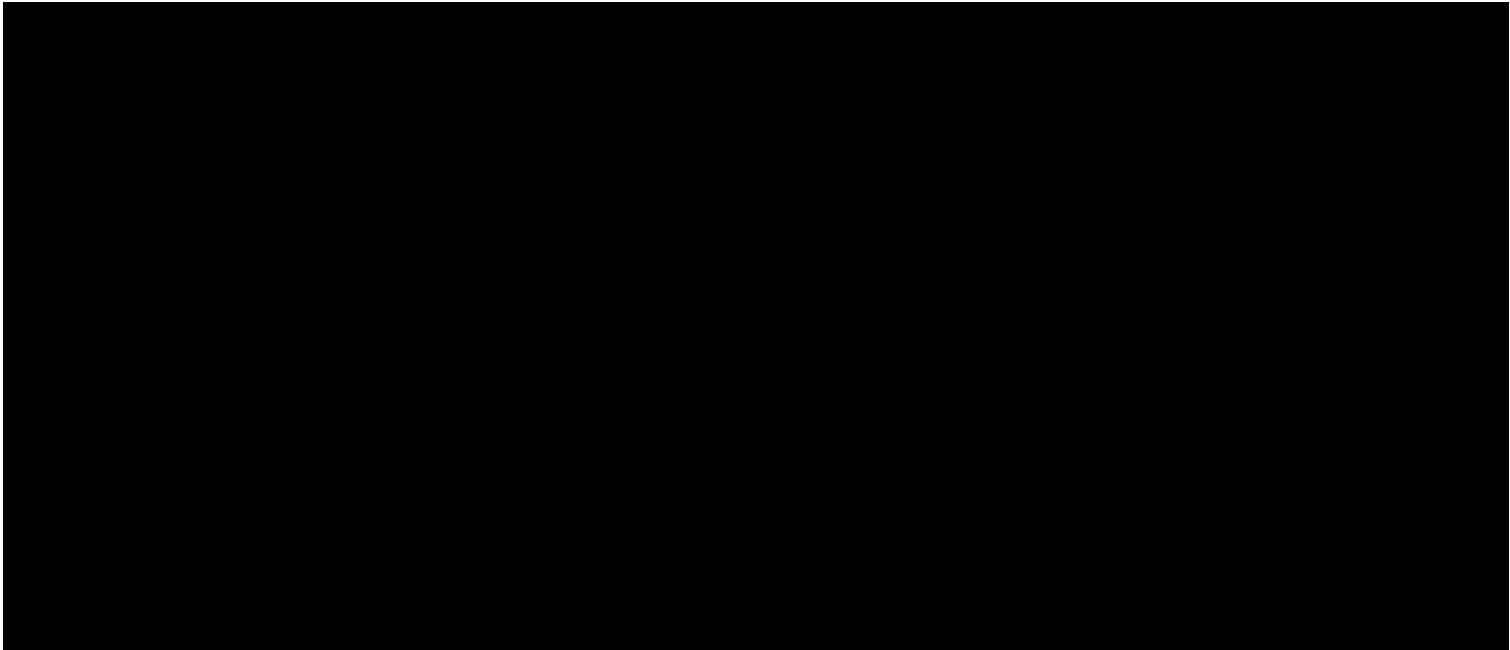




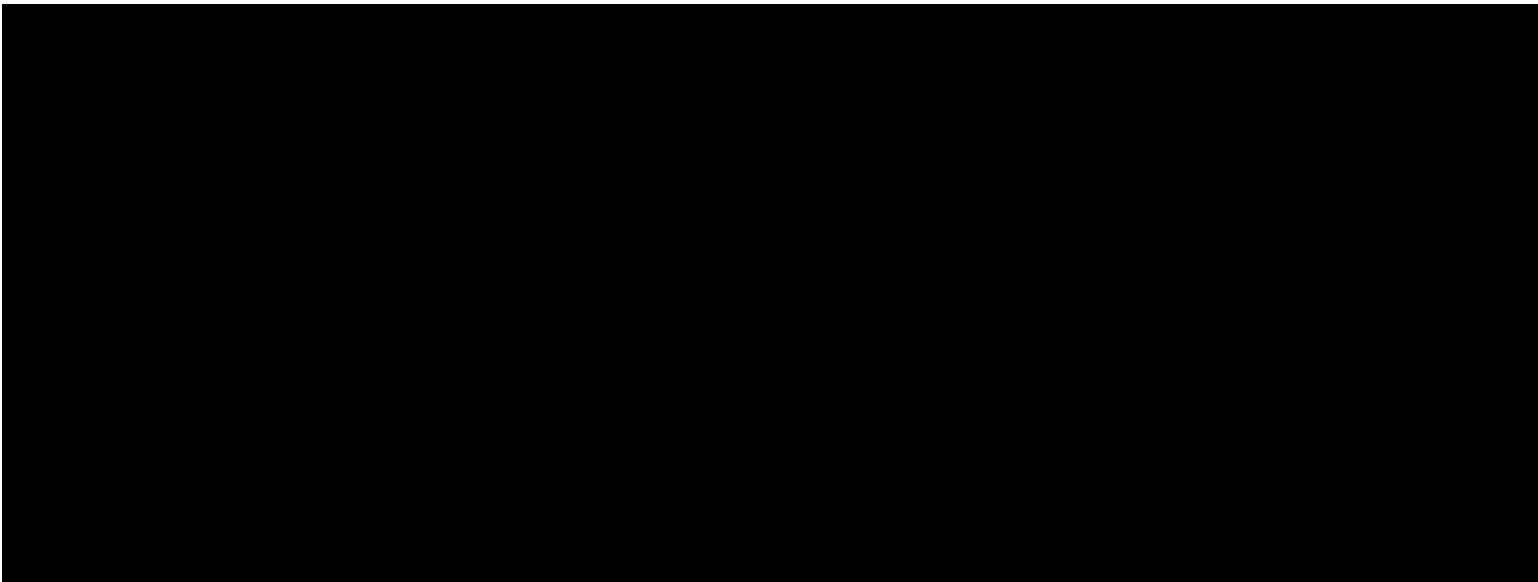




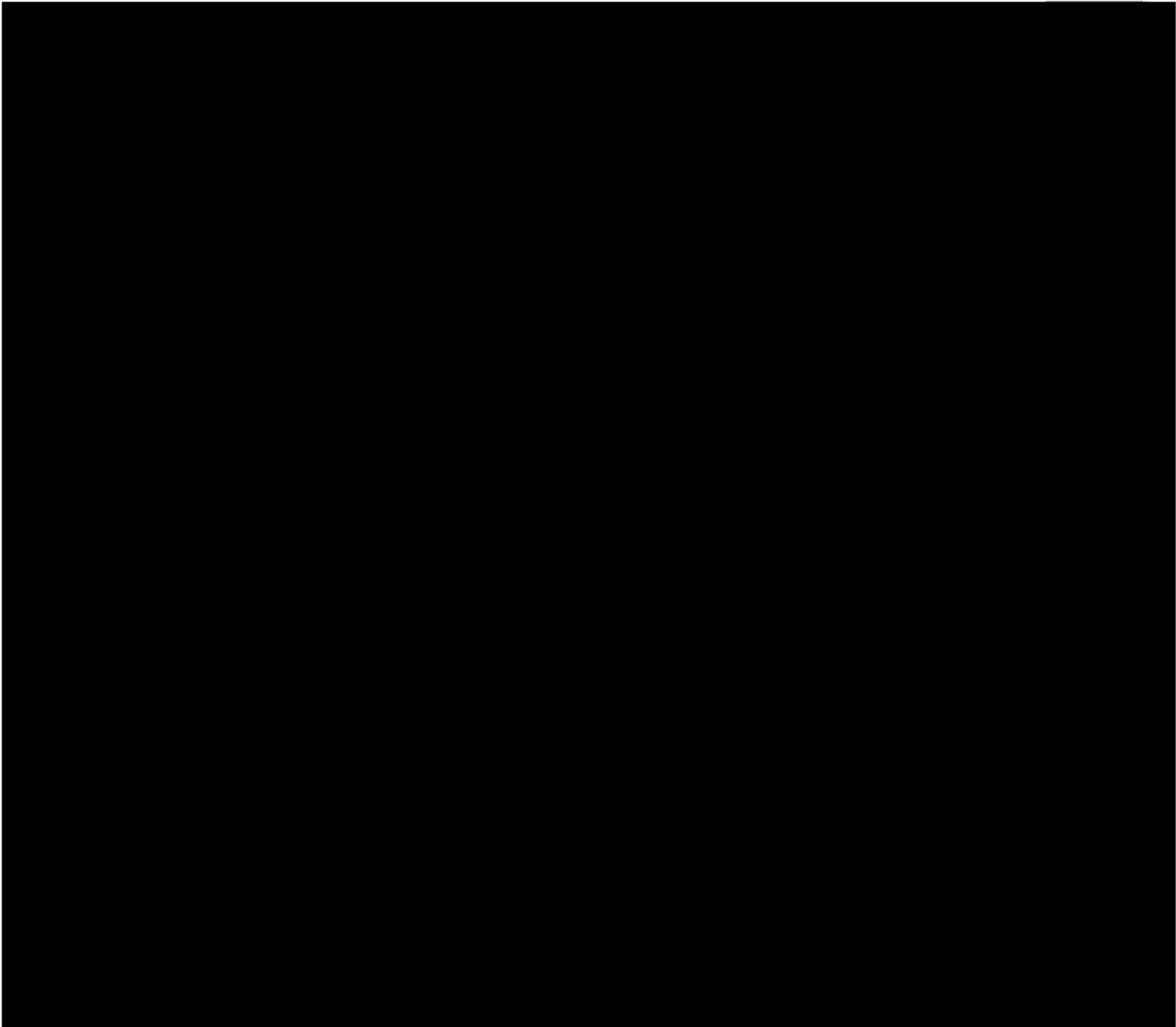


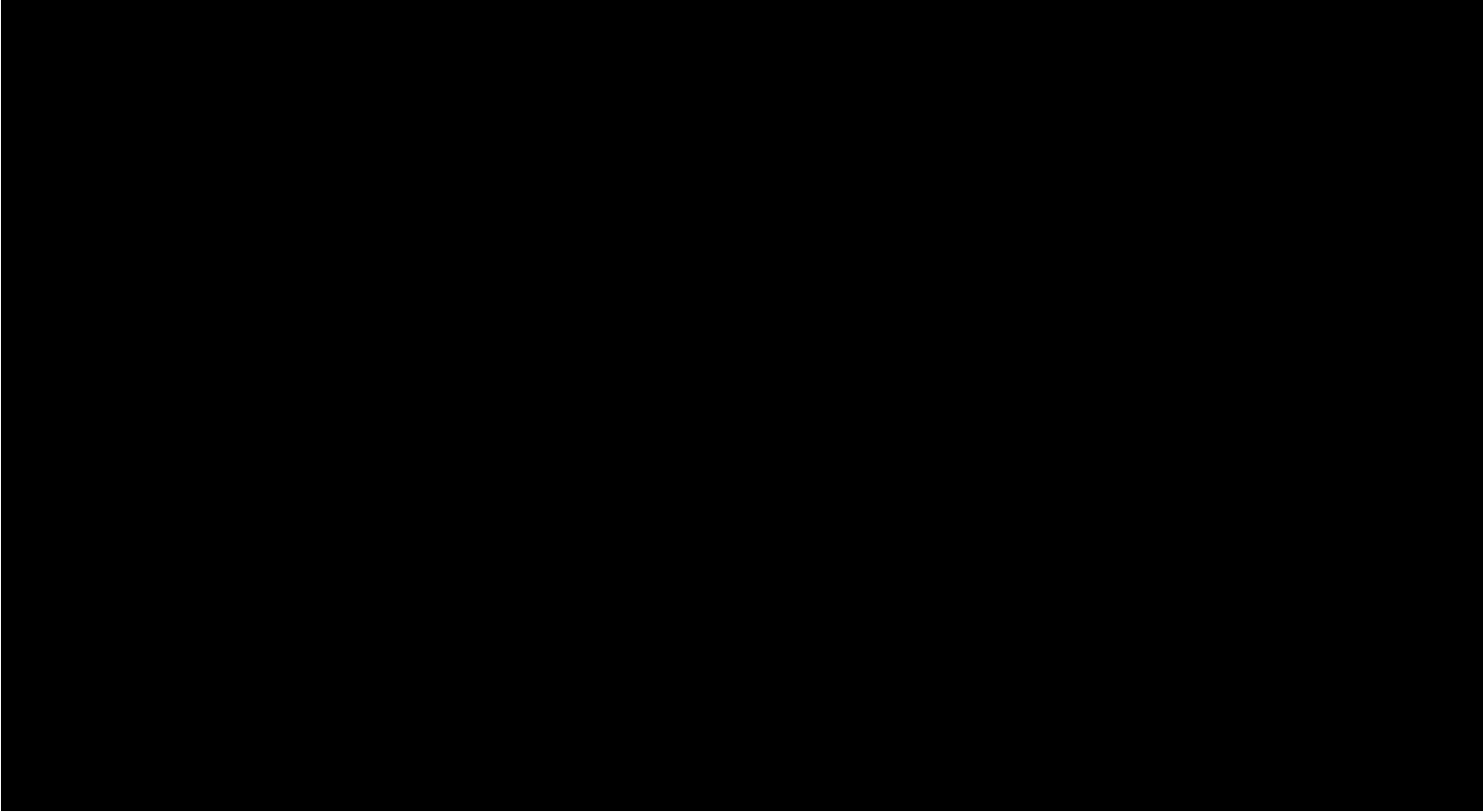


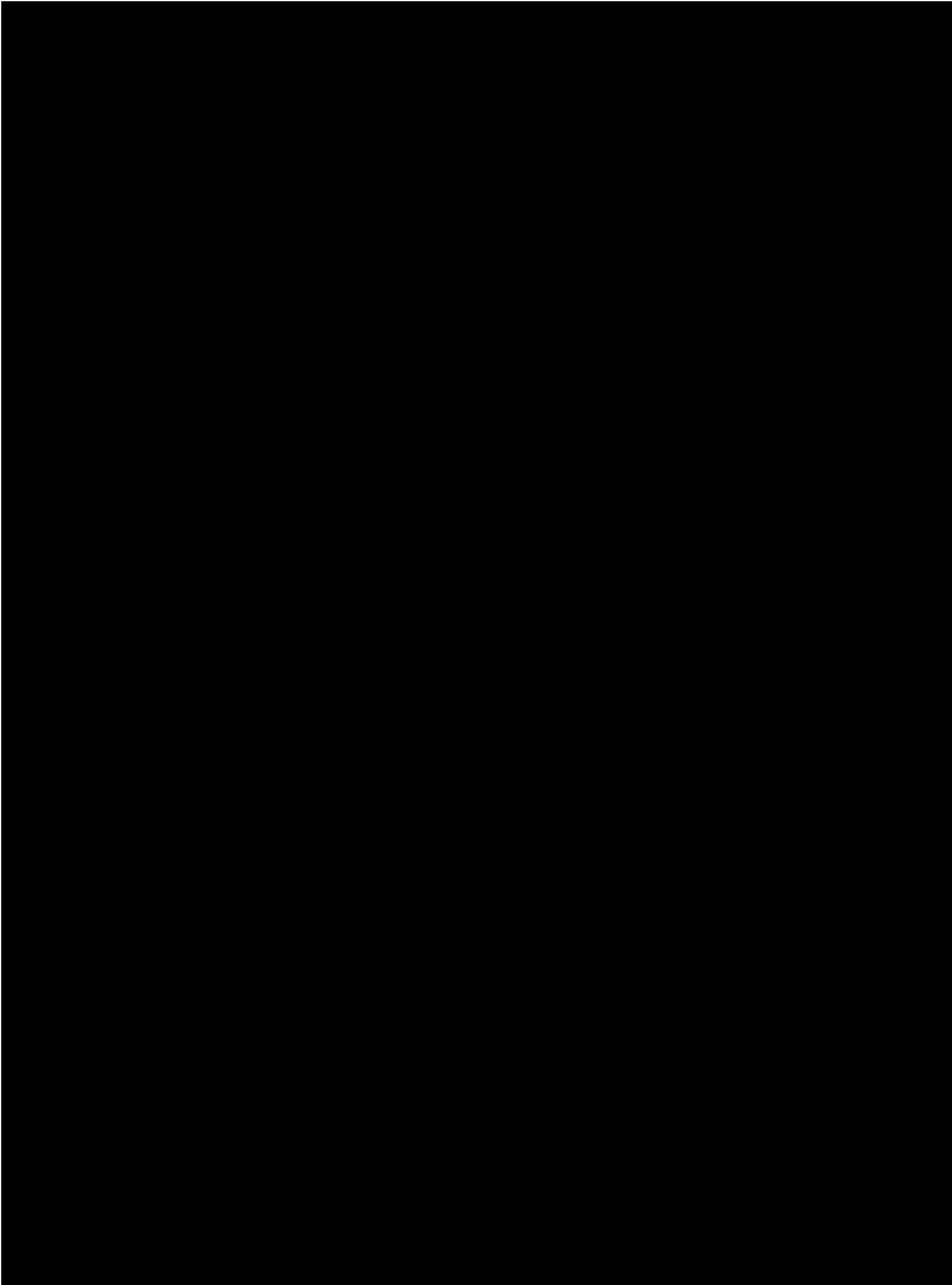


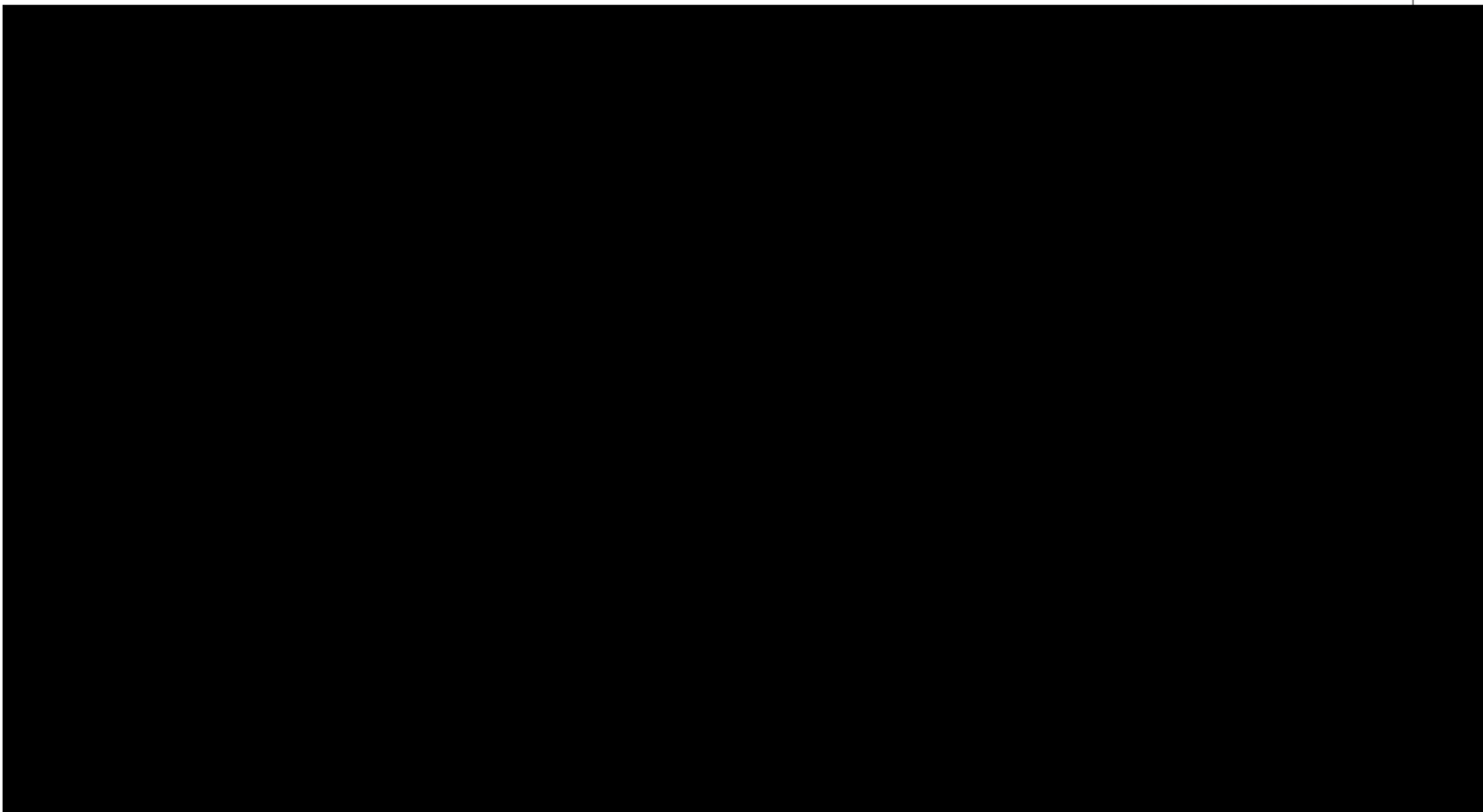


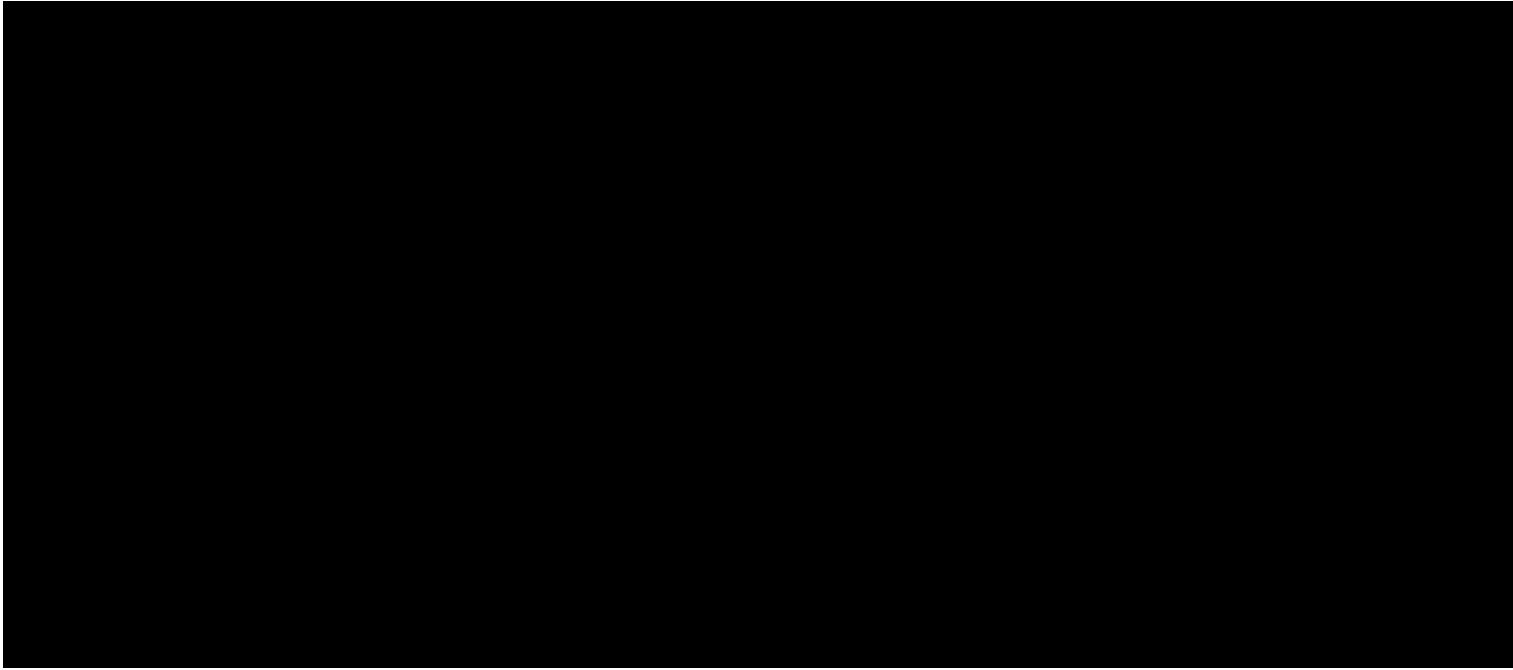


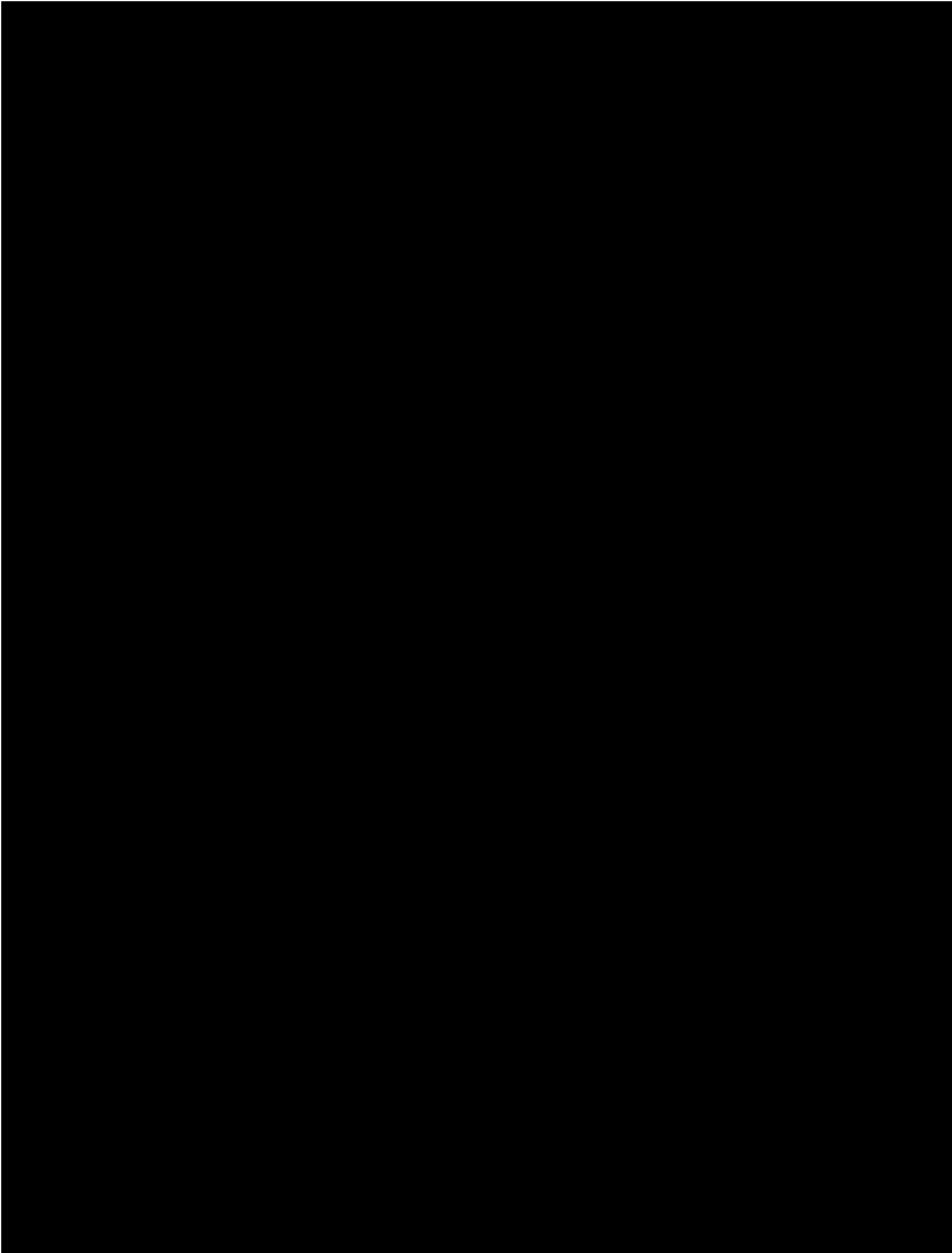














the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 100% (Flegal et al. 2002). In the United Kingdom, the prevalence of obesity has increased from 10% in 1980 to 15% in 1997 (Health Survey for England 1998). In the United States, the prevalence of obesity has increased from 15% in 1980 to 23% in 1994 (Flegal et al. 2002).

Obesity is a complex condition, with many causes and consequences. It is a leading cause of death and disability in the United States, and is associated with a number of chronic diseases, including heart disease, diabetes, and cancer. Obesity is also associated with a number of psychological problems, including depression and anxiety. The causes of obesity are complex, and include a combination of genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors.

One of the most common causes of obesity is a combination of a sedentary lifestyle and a diet high in calories. In the United States, the average person spends more time sitting or lying down than standing or walking. This is due to a number of factors, including the increasing use of cars, the increasing use of computers, and the increasing use of television. A diet high in calories is also a major cause of obesity. In the United States, the average person consumes more calories than they need, and this excess energy is stored as fat.

Obesity is a complex condition, and there is no single cause. It is a result of a combination of genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors. The consequences of obesity are serious, and include a number of chronic diseases and psychological problems. The causes of obesity are complex, and include a combination of genetic, environmental, and behavioral factors. The consequences of obesity are serious, and include a number of chronic diseases and psychological problems.

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