

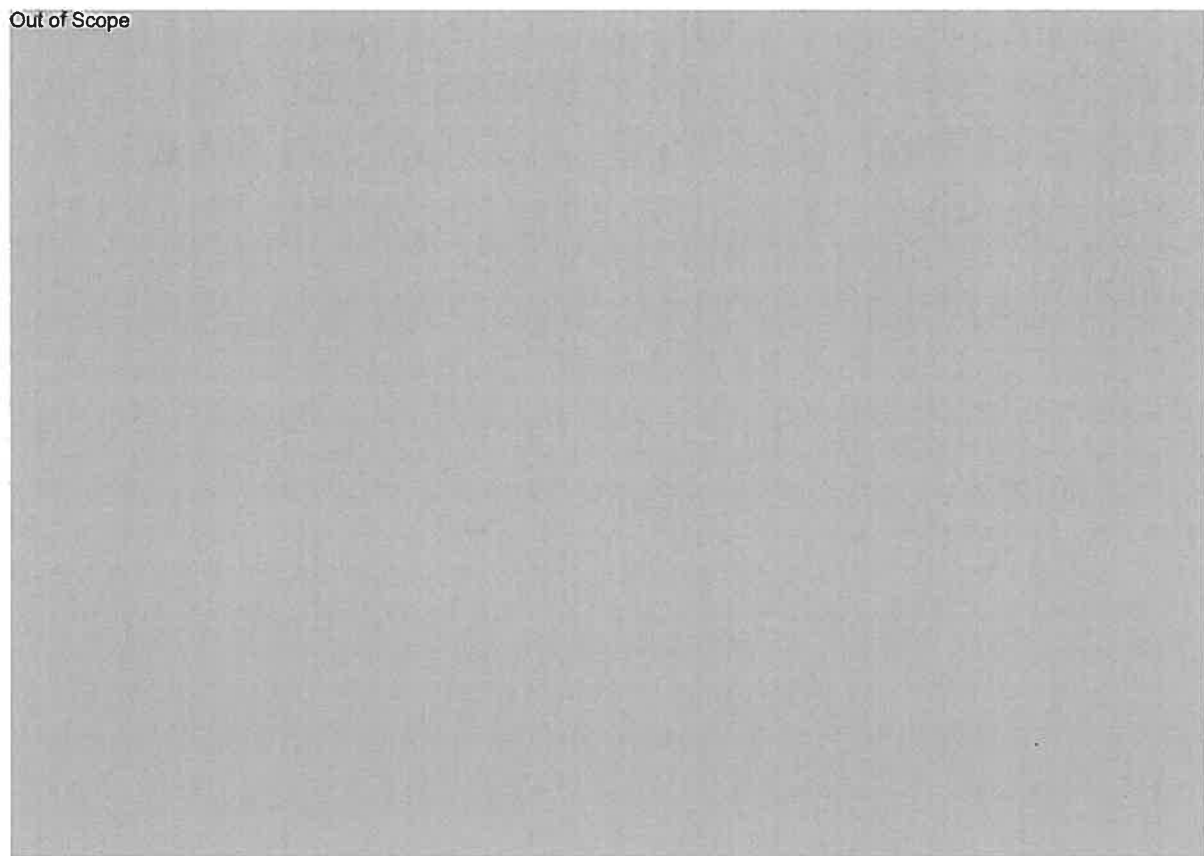
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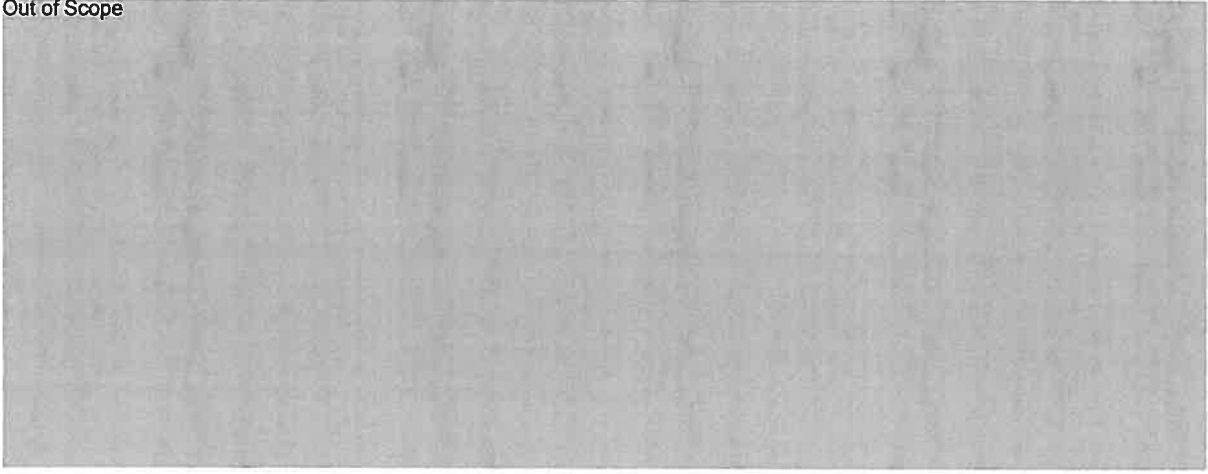
Should there be better labelling of NZ recycled material so consumers can be aware of what they're buying? (Virgin plastic/overseas recycled/NZ recycled).

This is another great suggestion that is worth pursuing at some point. In the meantime I urge manufacturers and retailers to start singing their own praises when they use NZ recycled plastics. There are several companies that do, but you have to look at tiny print on the underside of plastic containers to see that they are.

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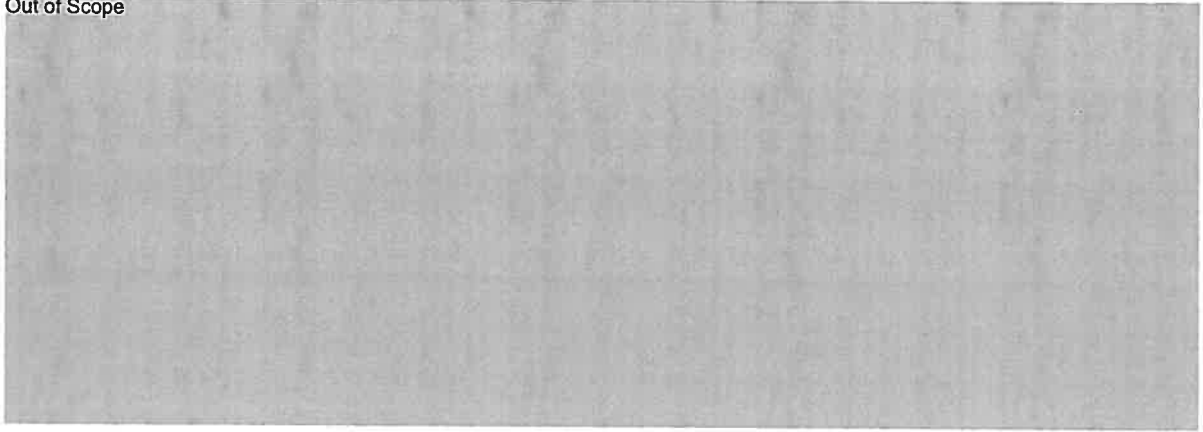
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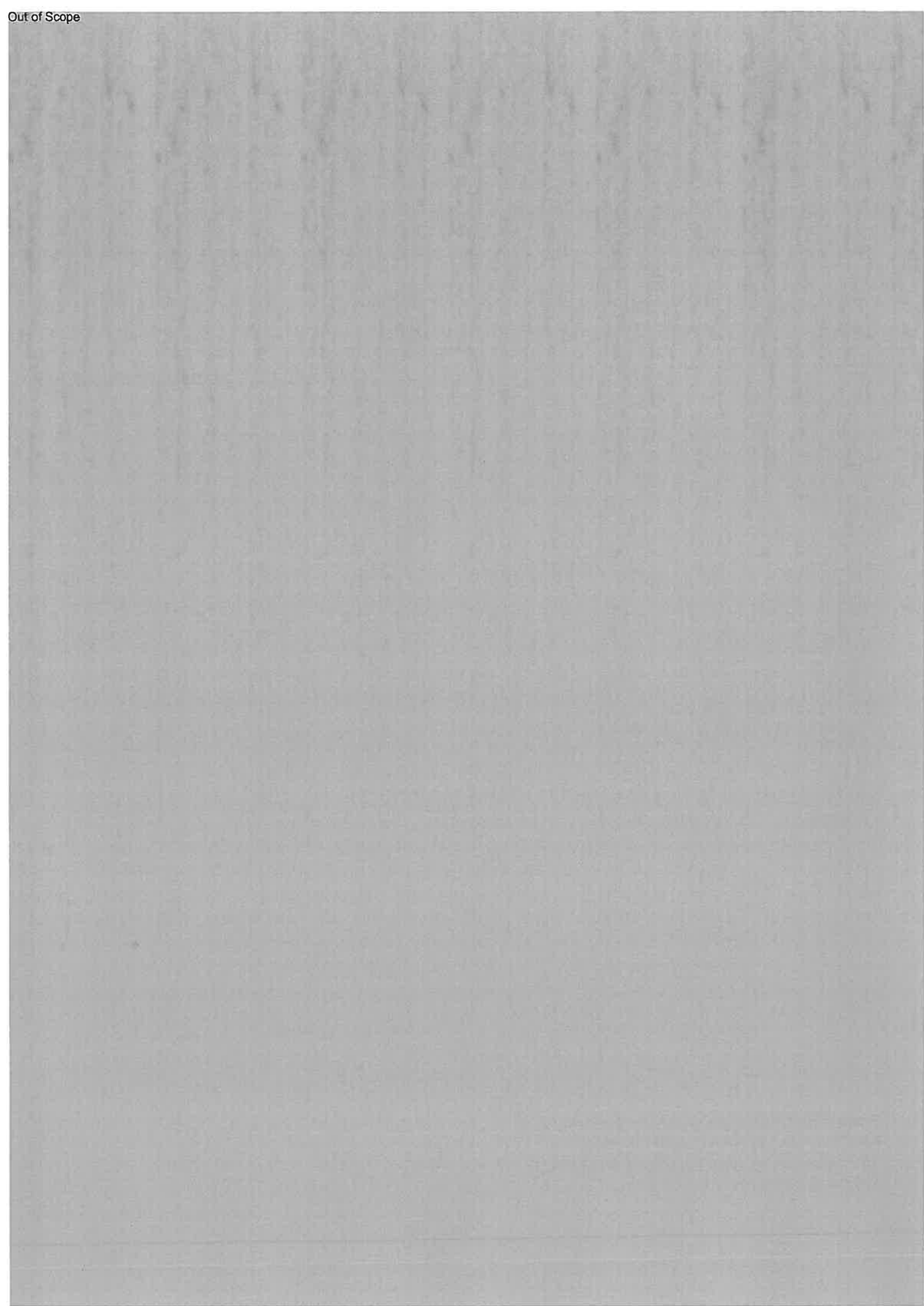


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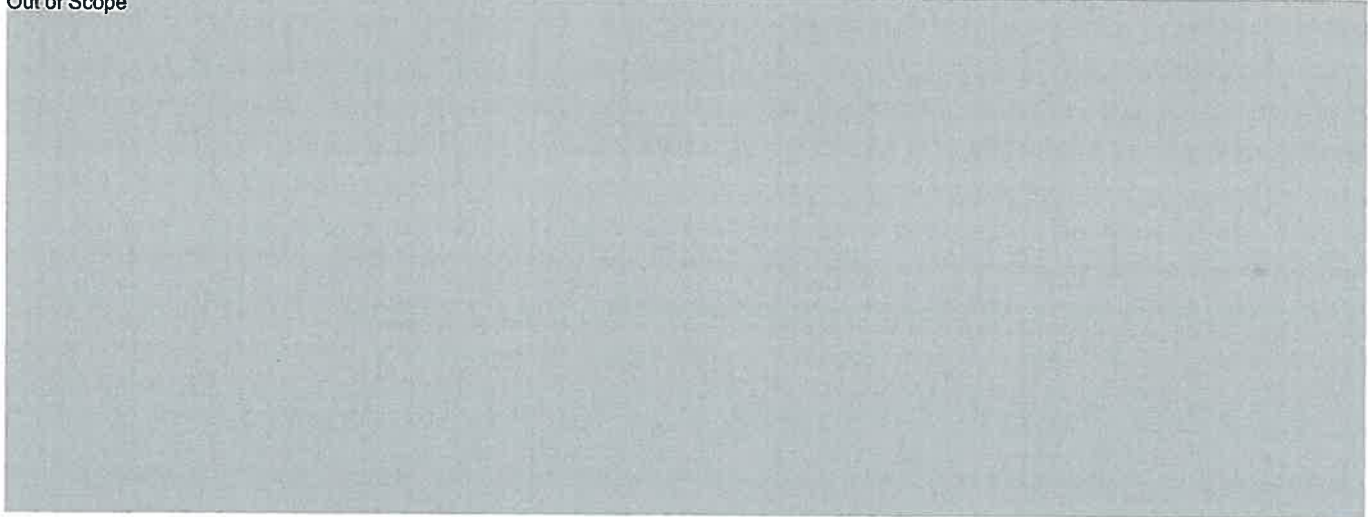




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Sent: Thursday, 24 January 2019 2:00 PM

To: s 9(2)(a) [redacted]

Subject: RE: Interview about plastics

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Here are the general questions I'll be asking (the story is about NZ's plastic trade with Indonesia, and looking at how consumers can be more informed about the products they're buying):

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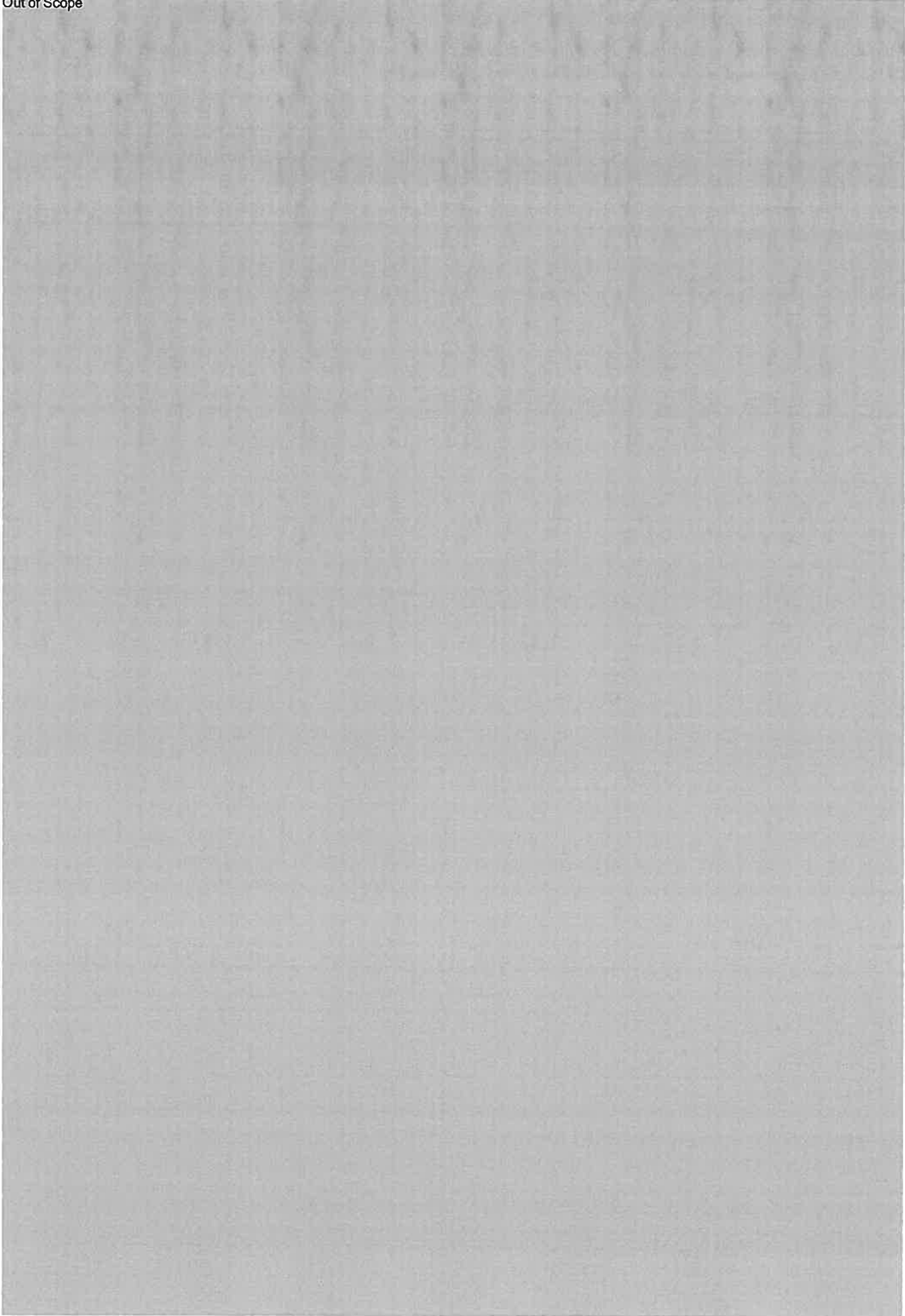
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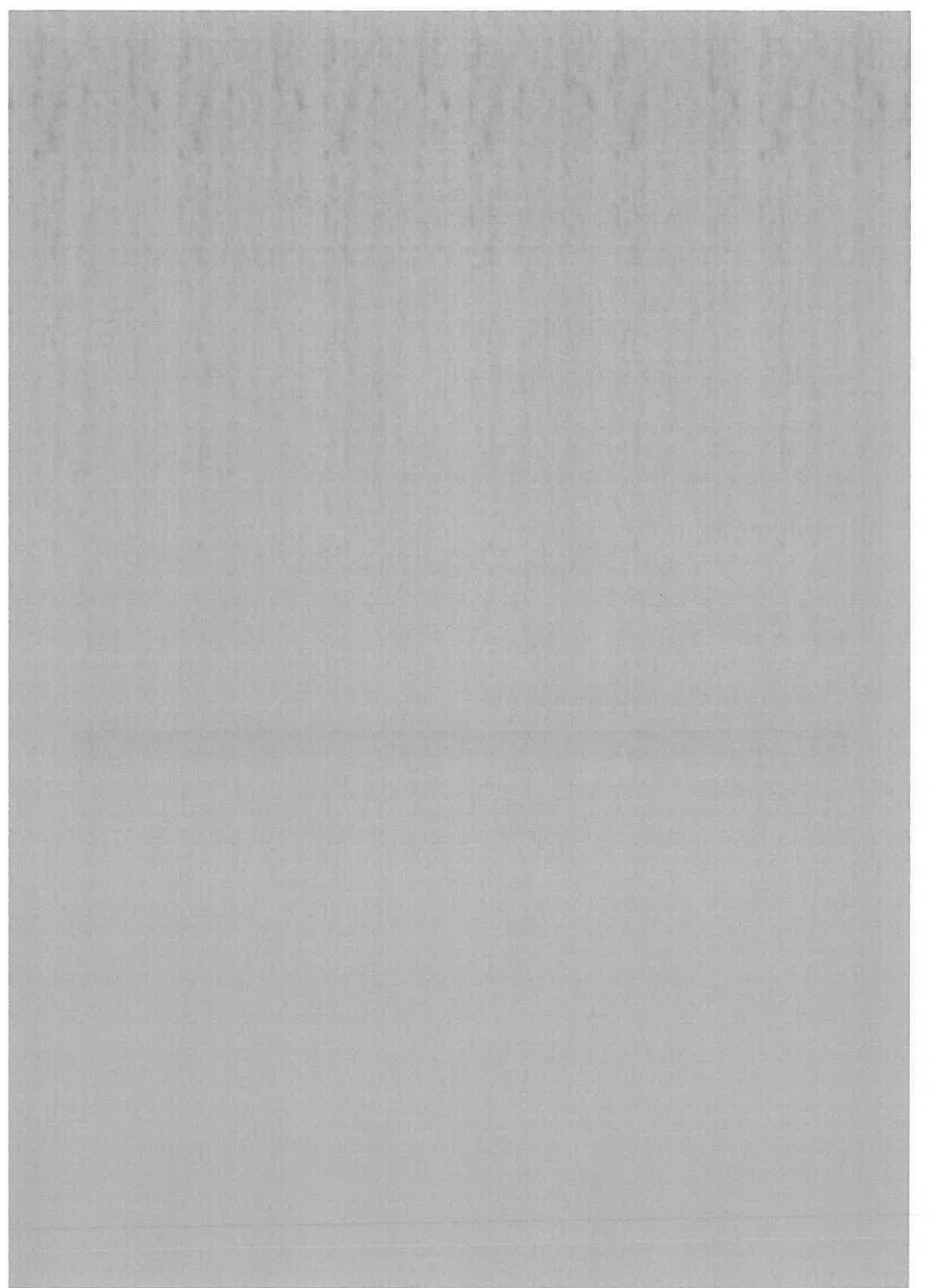
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New Zealand Government response to the New Plastics Economy Global Commitment 2025: Plastics Action Plan

Date Submitted:	27 March 2019	Tracking #: 2019-B-05267	
Security Level	In-confidence	MfE Priority:	High

	Action sought:	Response by:
To Hon Eugenie Sage, Associate Minister for the Environment	Approve recommendations for Plastics Action Plan 2025	10 April 2019

Actions for Minister's Office Staff	Return the signed briefing note to MfE by 10 April 2019.
Number of appendices: 2	Titles of appendices: 1. Appendix I: Summary of current and proposed initiatives in The Plastics Action Plan 2. Appendix II: International strategies to address plastic
Note any feedback on the quality of the report	

Ministry for the Environment contacts

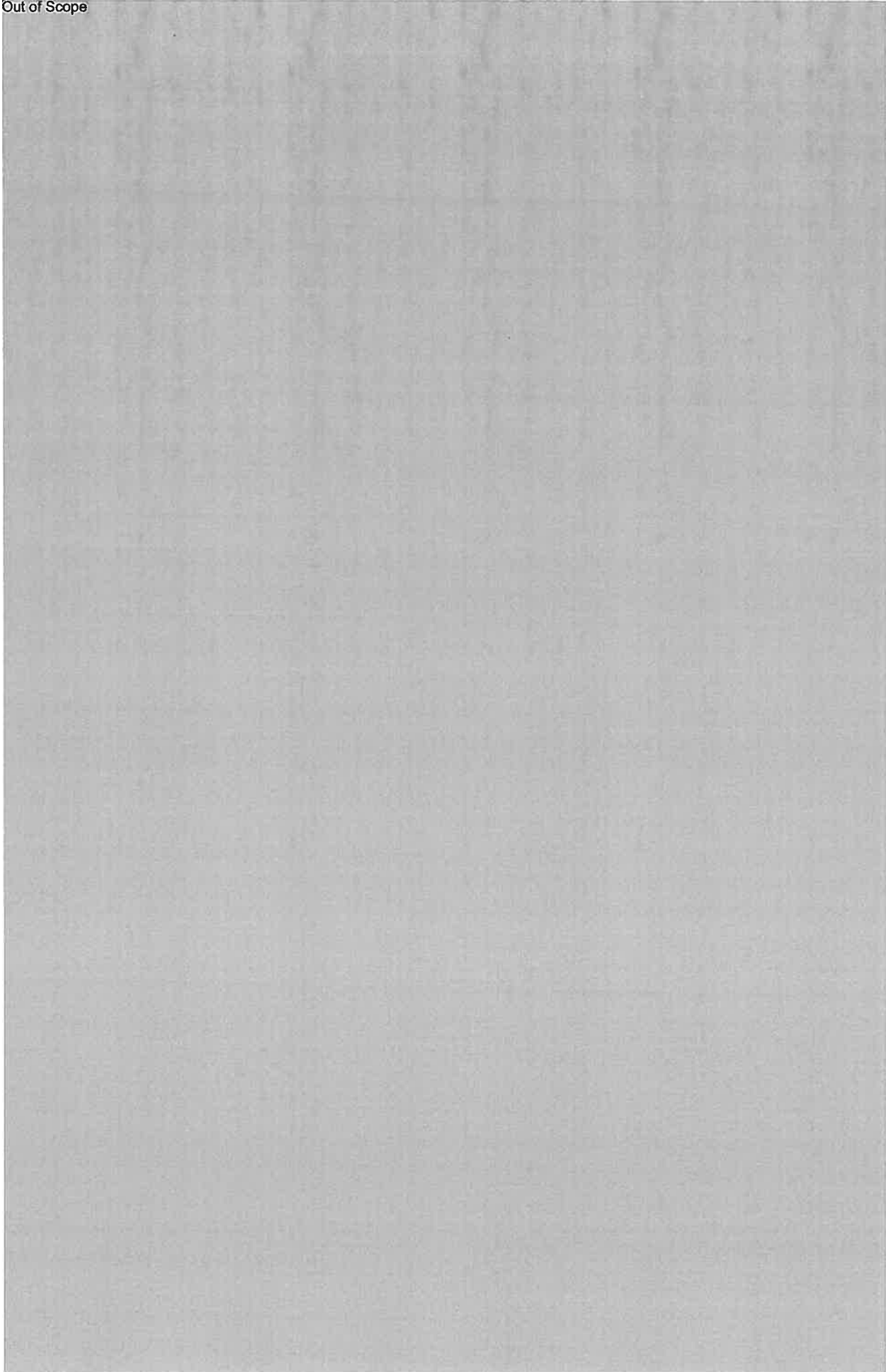
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Director	Shaun Lewis	022 099 7624	✓

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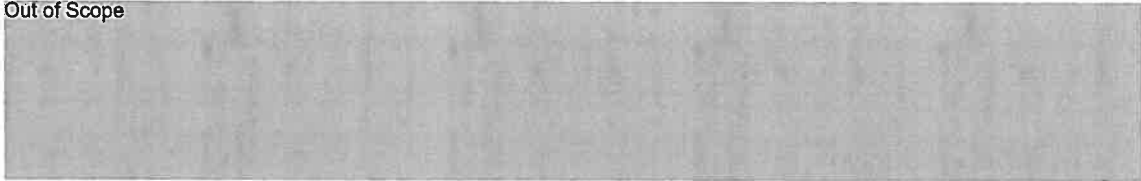
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Plastics Action Plan


6. The Plastics Action Plan (Appendix I) implements the targets of the Global Commitment. To achieve these targets, four focus areas have been identified that constitute the core of our work programme:

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- ii. Reuse models. Consideration of reuse models such as labelling requirements, educational awareness of circular economy principles and different consumption choices will allow the public to understand the stages of the circular economy value chain.

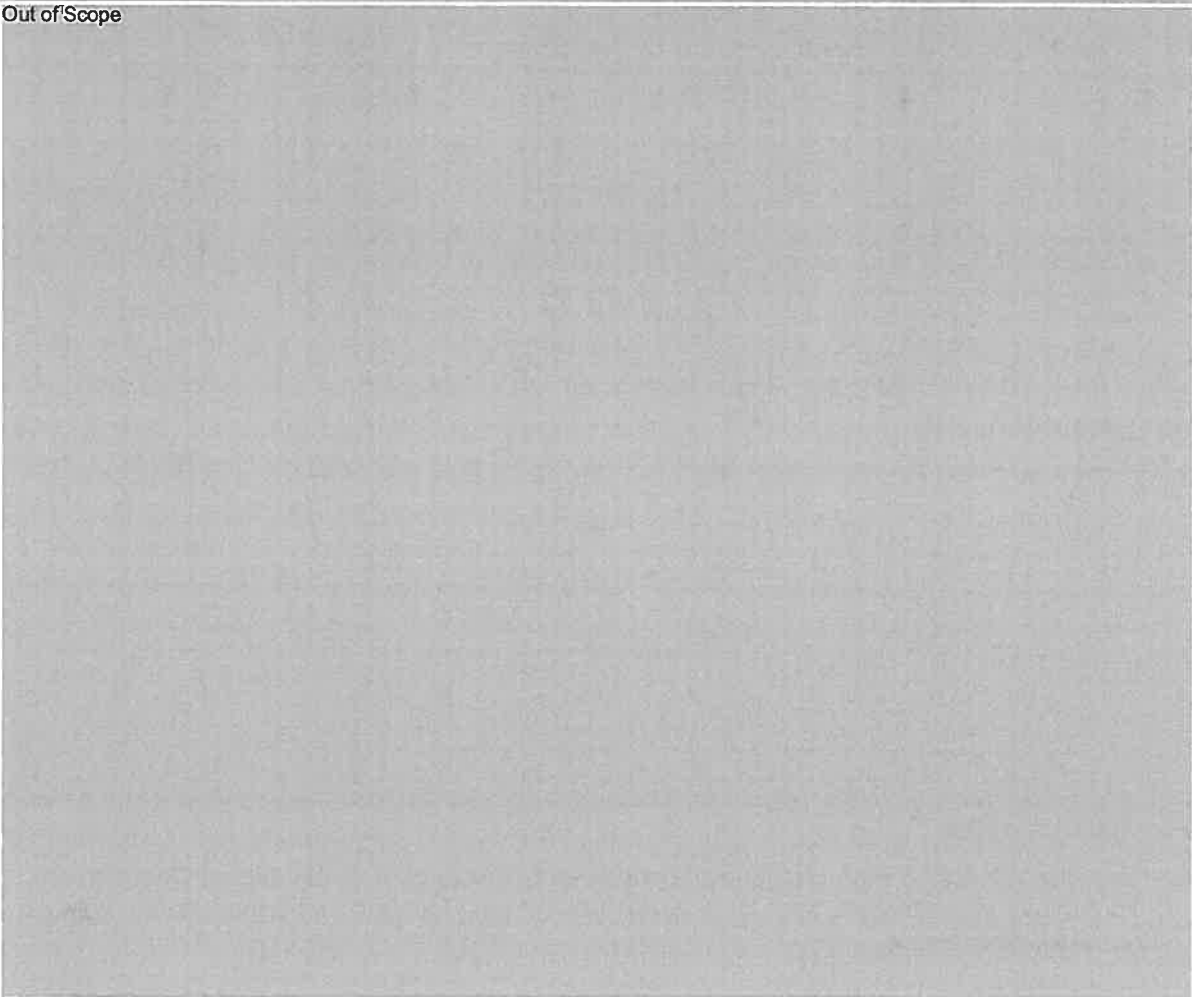
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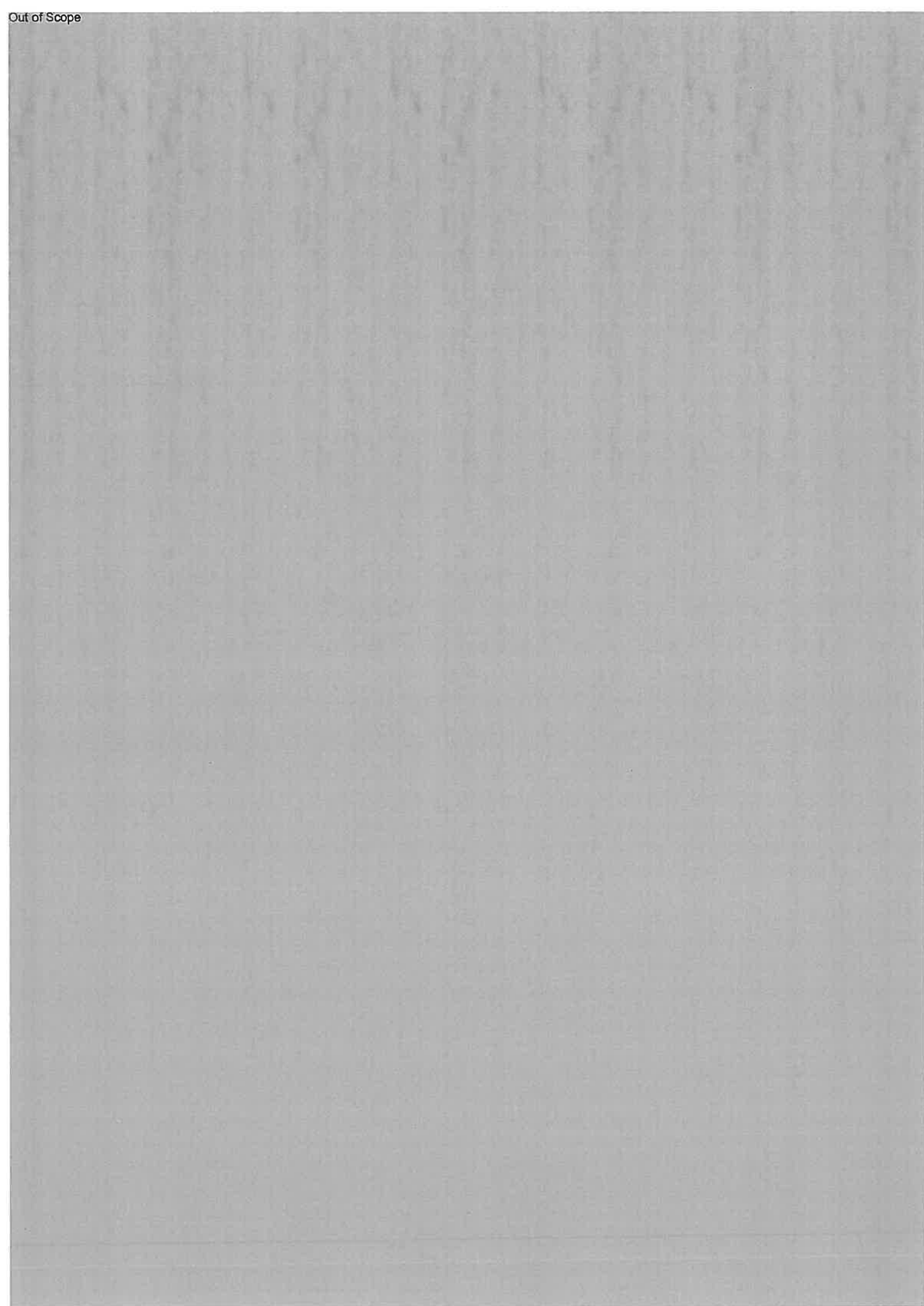


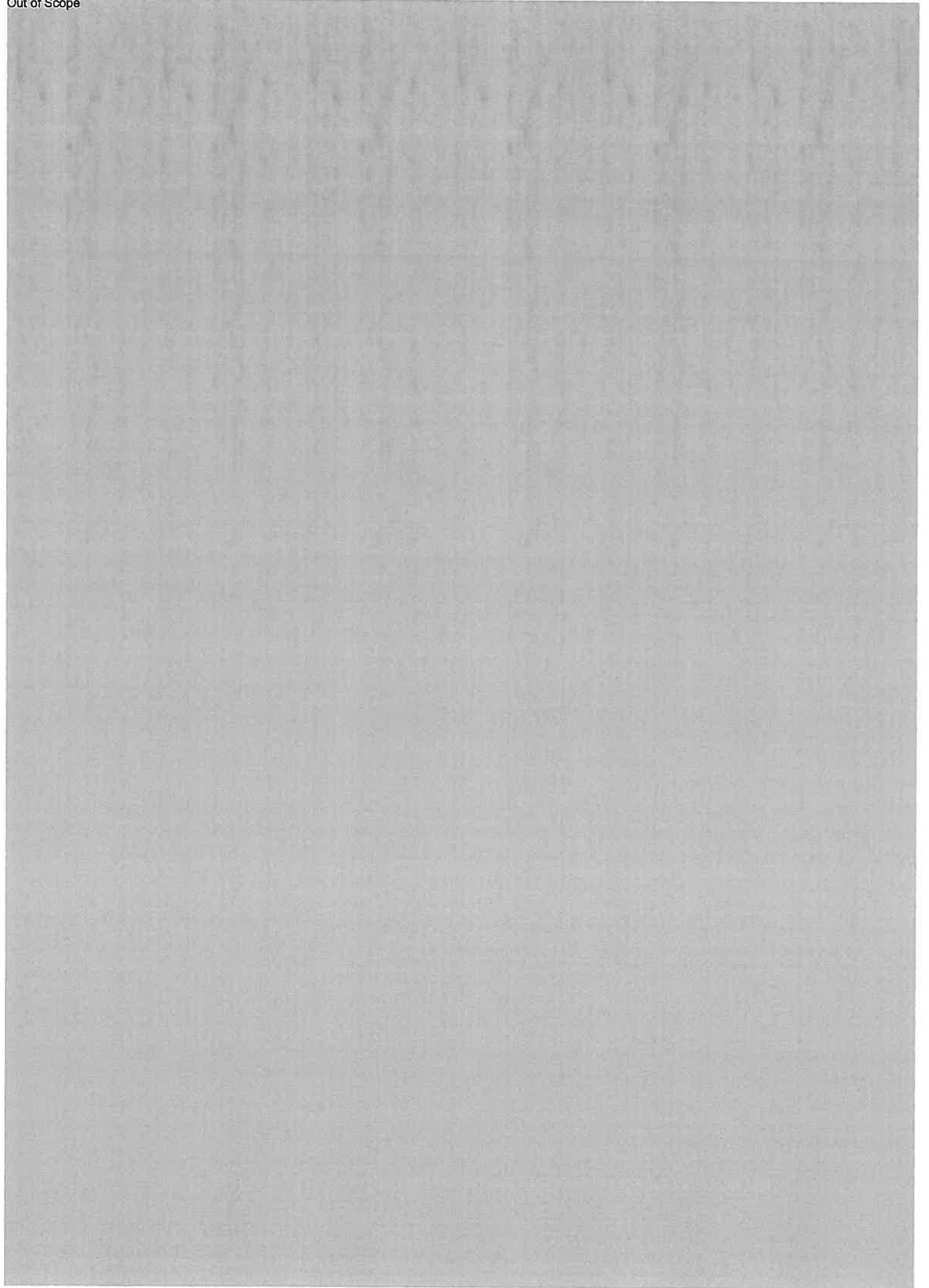
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Appendix I: Summary of current and proposed initiatives in Plastics Action Plan

Focus Areas	Actions	Initiatives*	Current	Future
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Reuse models	<p>3. Encouraging reuse models where relevant, to reduce the need for single-use plastic packaging and/or products. Incentivising the use of reusable, recyclable, or compostable plastic packaging.</p>	<p>3.1 Promotion of Circular Economy through</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Zealand Plastic Packaging Declaration • The Waste Minimisation Fund • Investigations to review standards on labelling <p>Out of Scope</p>	<p>x</p> <p>x</p> <p>x</p>	<p>x</p> <p>x</p> <p>x</p>
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National Resource Recovery Taskforce - updated work programme and funding options

Date Submitted:	5 May 2019	Tracking #: 2019-B-05412	
Security Level	IN CONFIDENCE	MfE Priority:	Urgent

	Action sought:	Response by:
To Hon Eugenie Sage, Associate Minister for the Environment	Approve NRR changes and funding option	17 May 2018

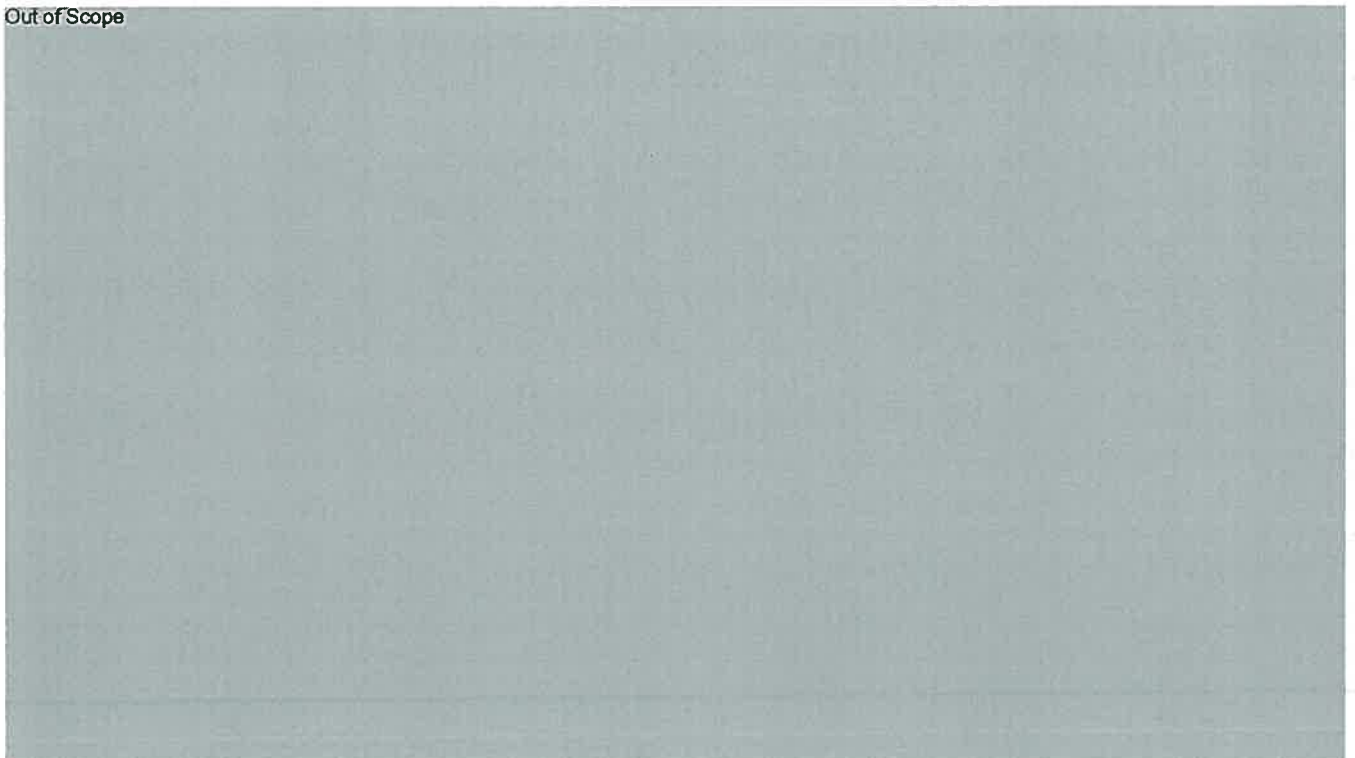
Actions for Minister's Office Staff	Return the signed report to MfE.
Number of appendices: 2	Appendix 1: Preliminary NRR Work programme (approved BN 2018-B-04894) Appendix 2: Stakeholder feedback summary Appendix 3: Revised NRR work programme – including stakeholder feedback (changes), action scope summaries and section 38 analysis

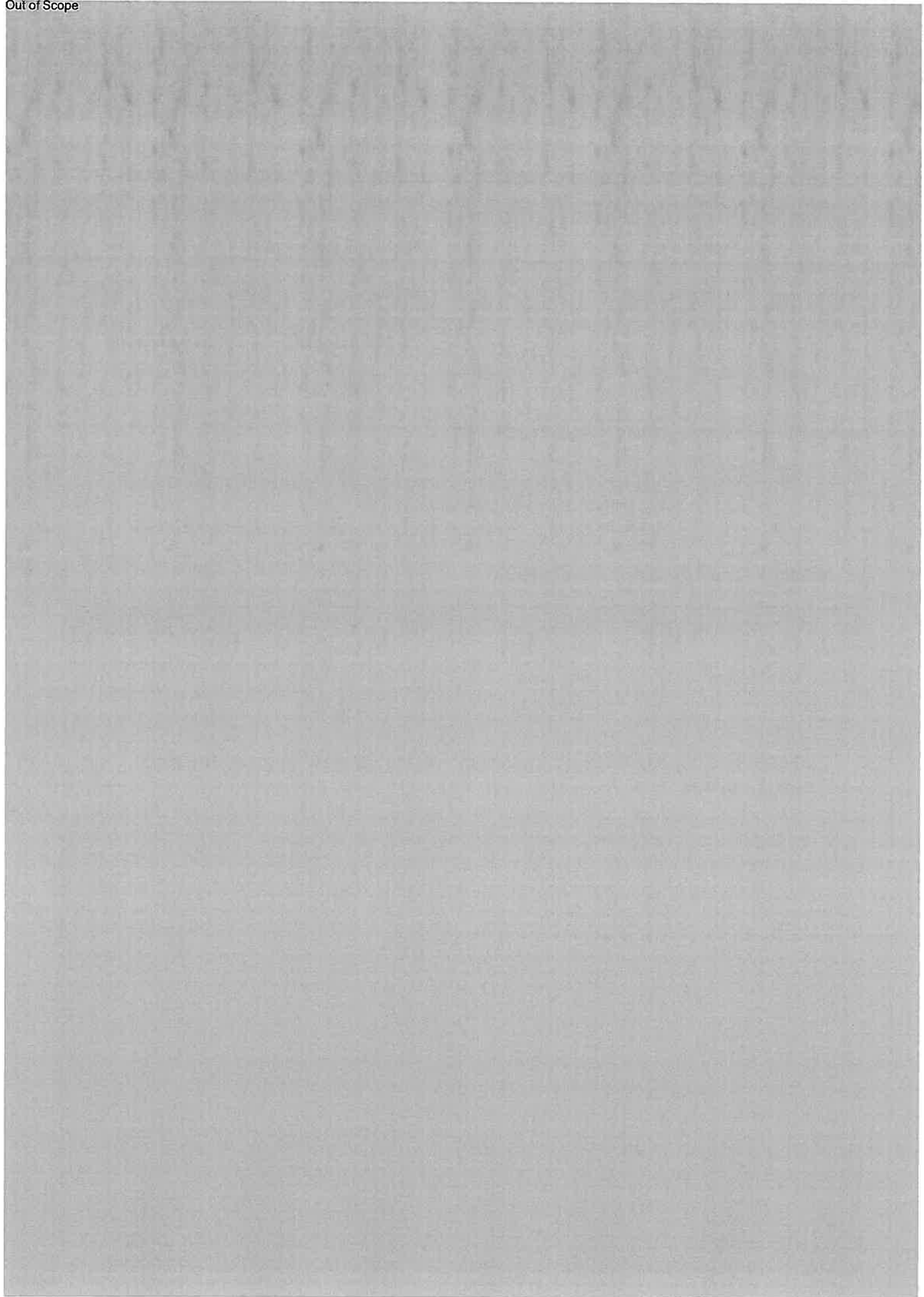
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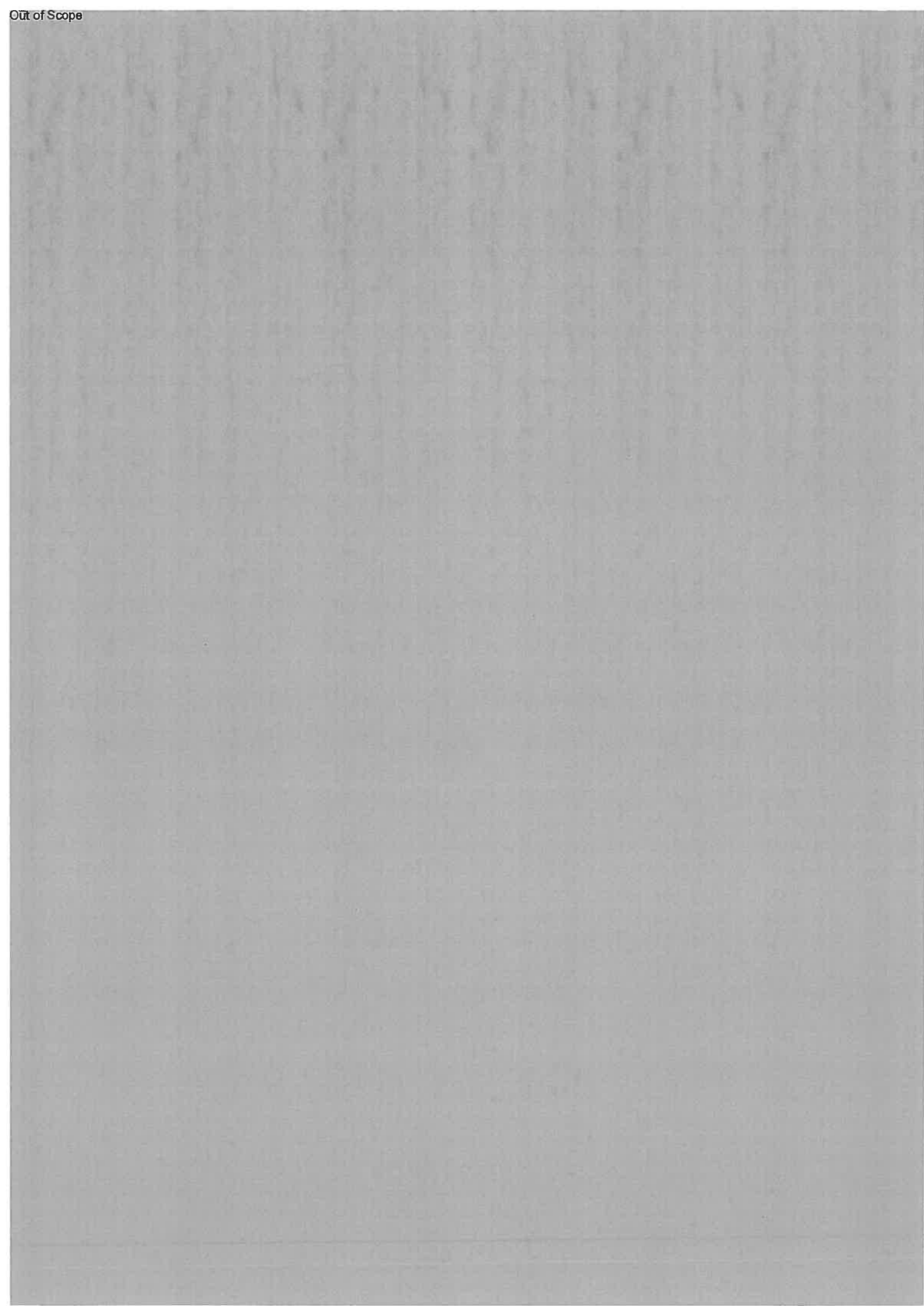
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Director	Annabelle Ellis	022 009 7624	✓

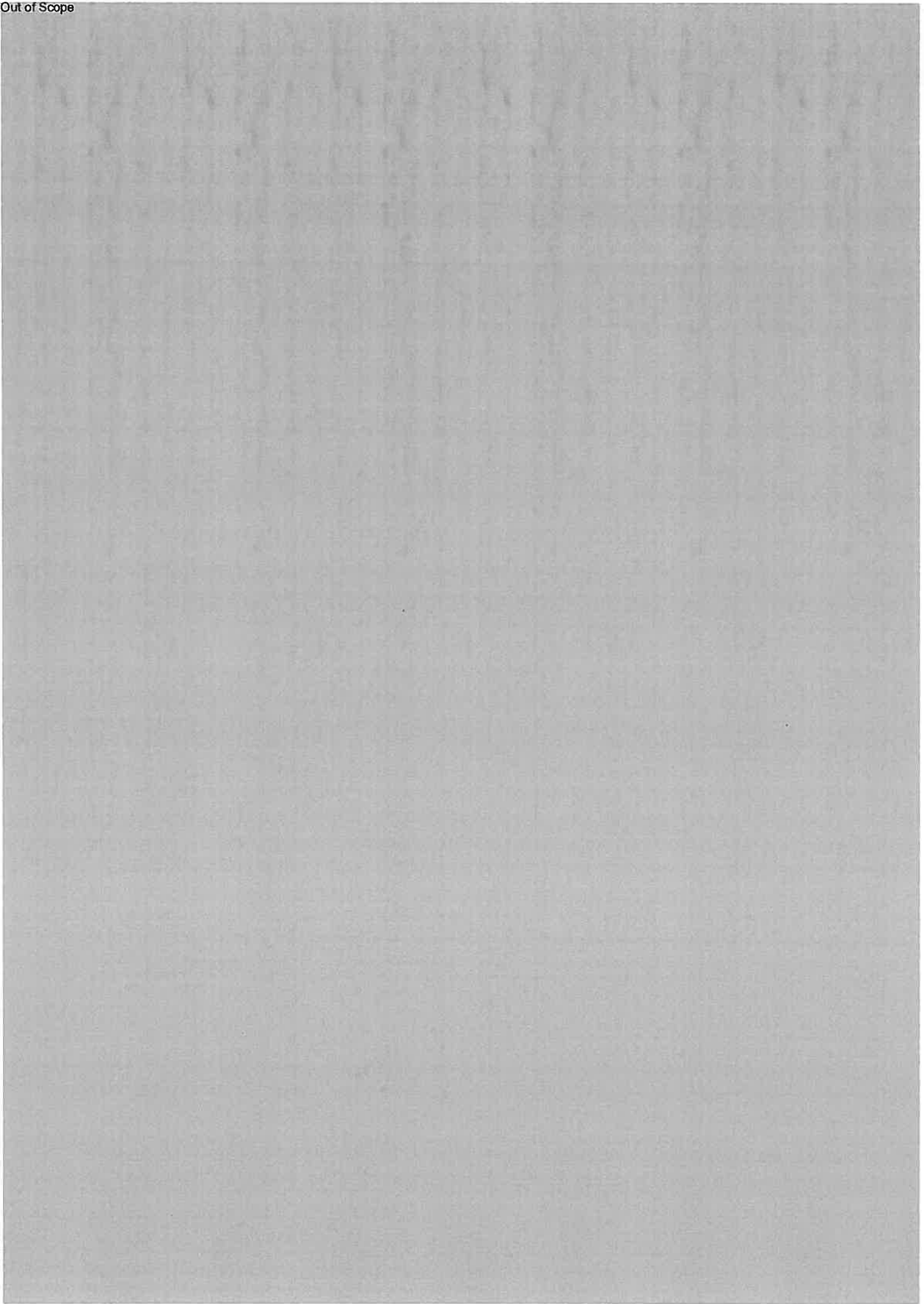
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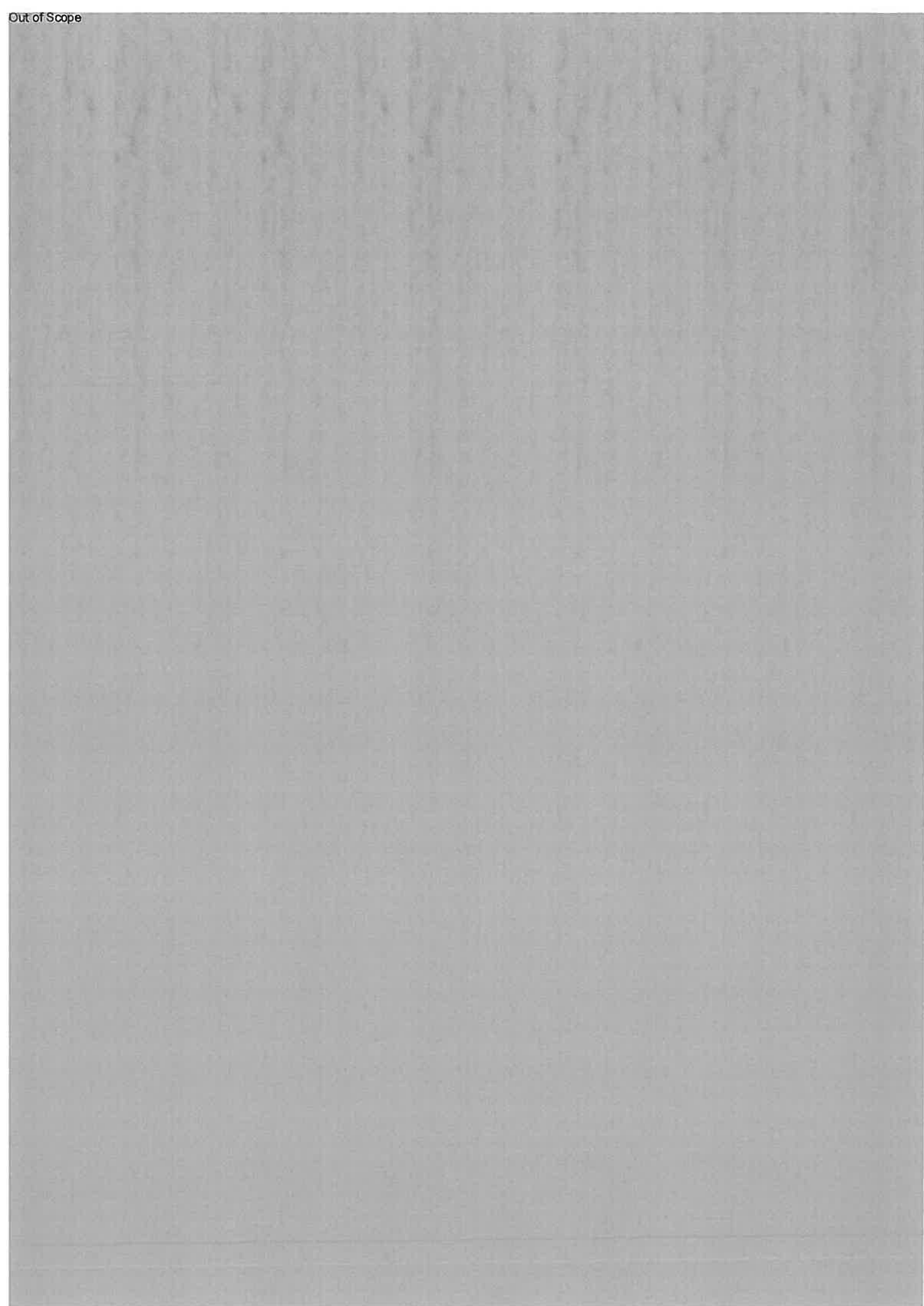
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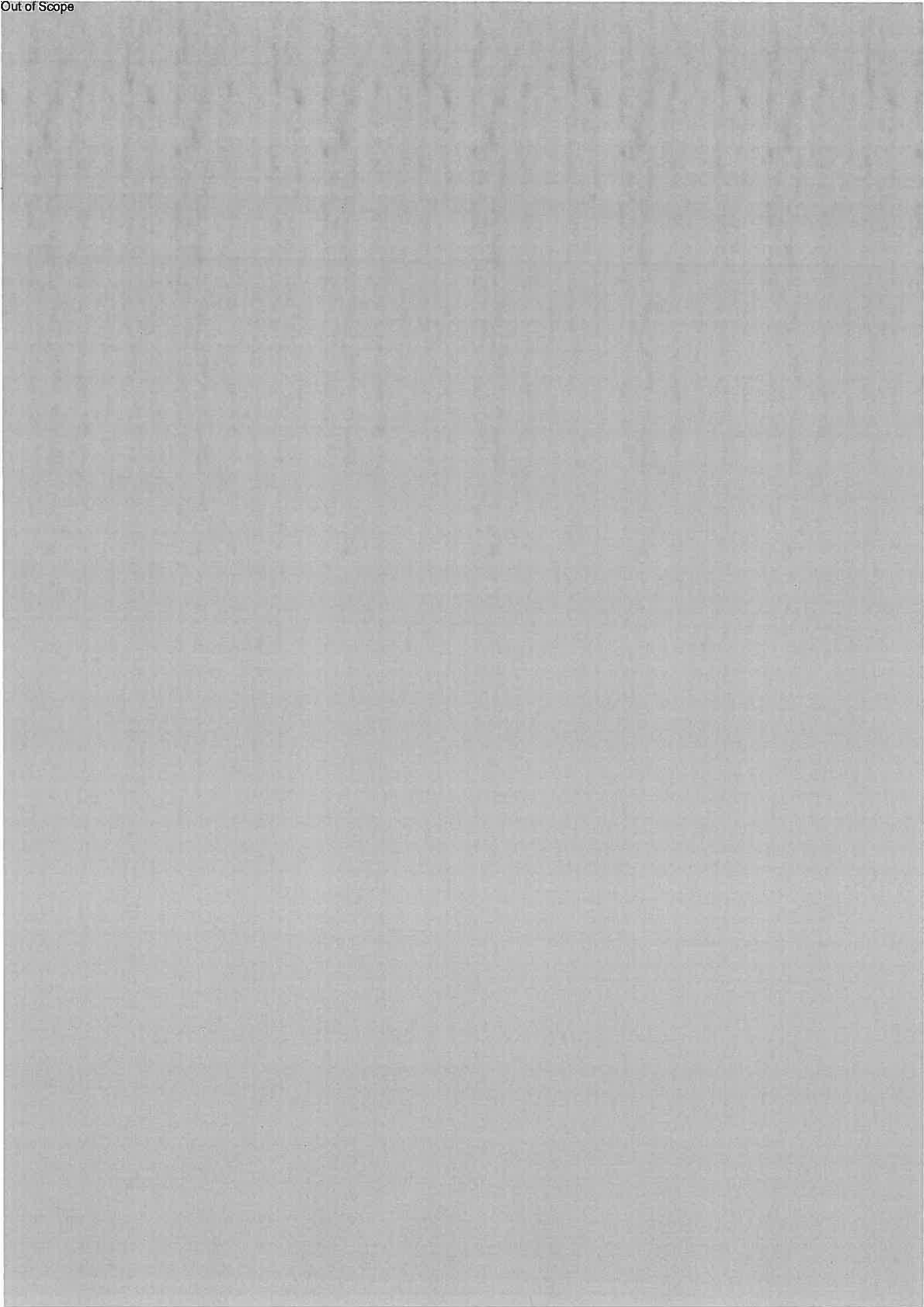


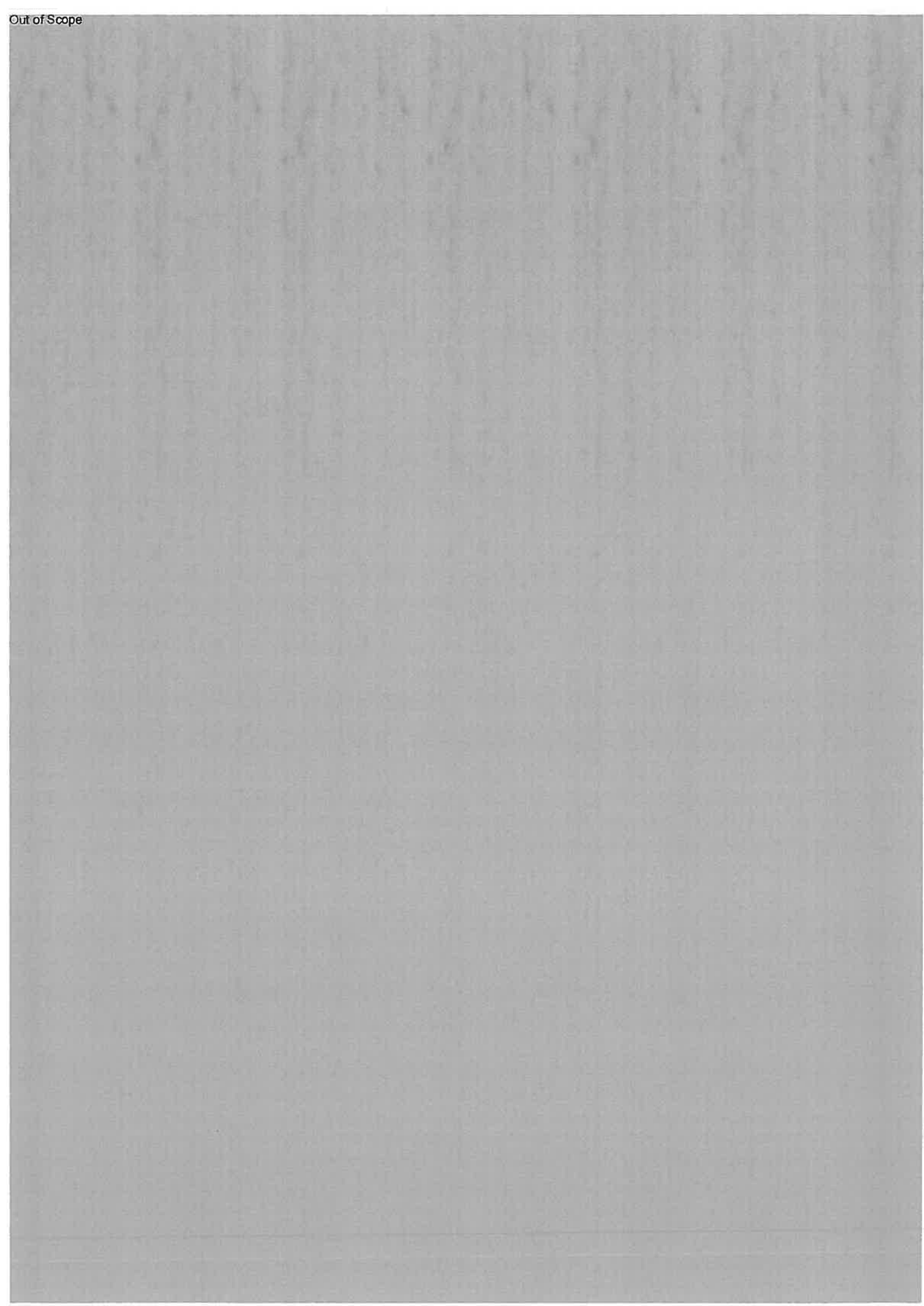


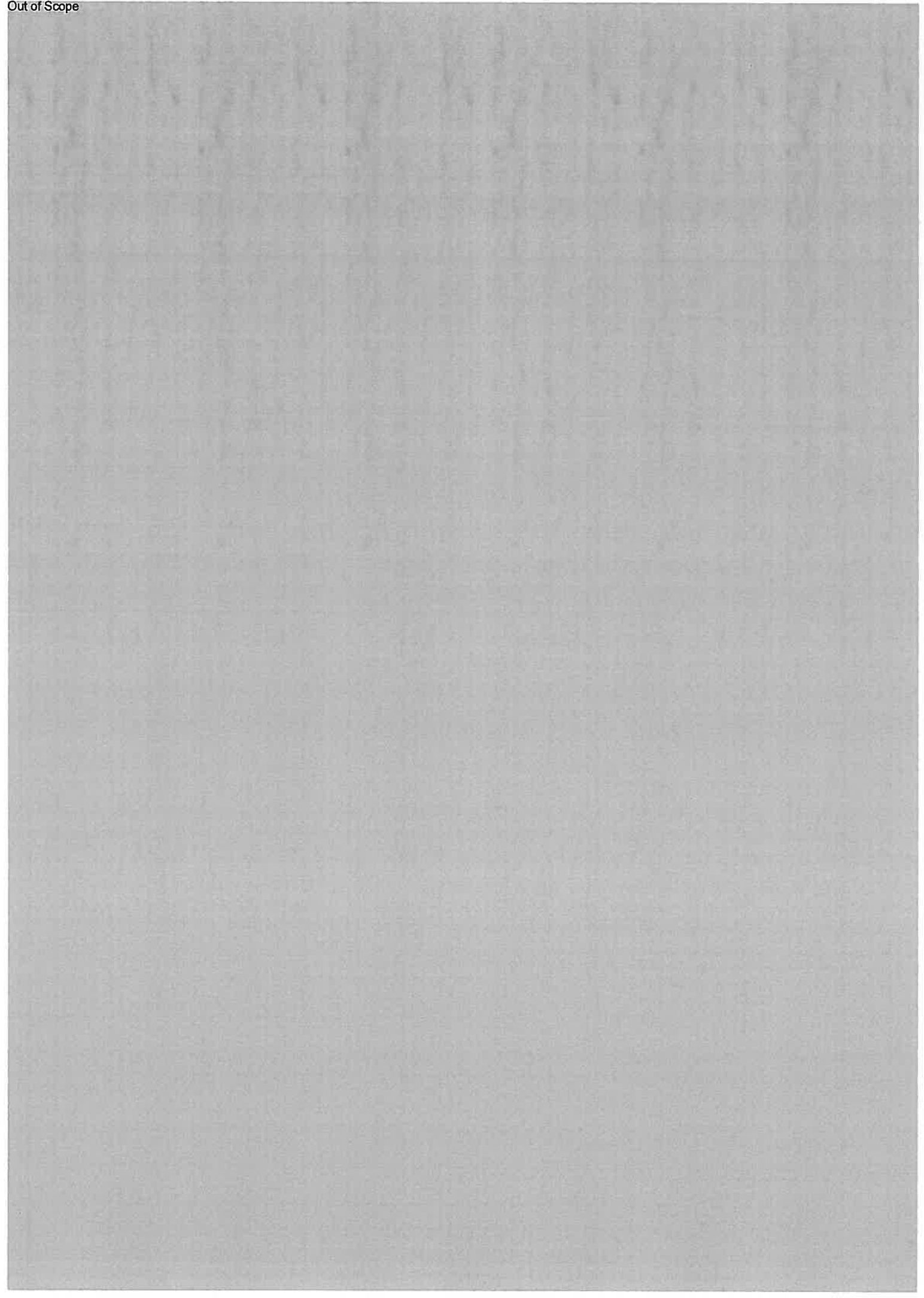


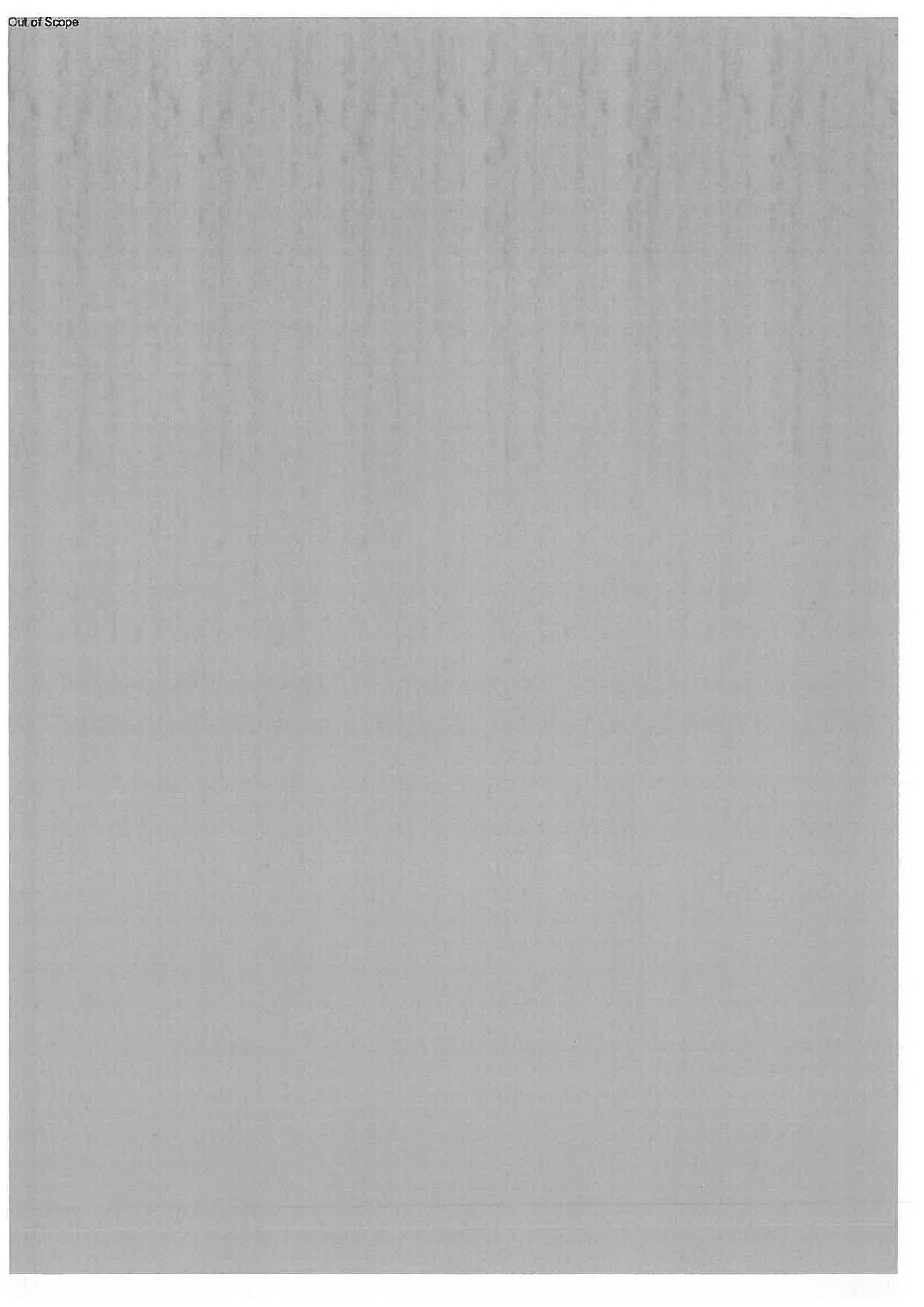


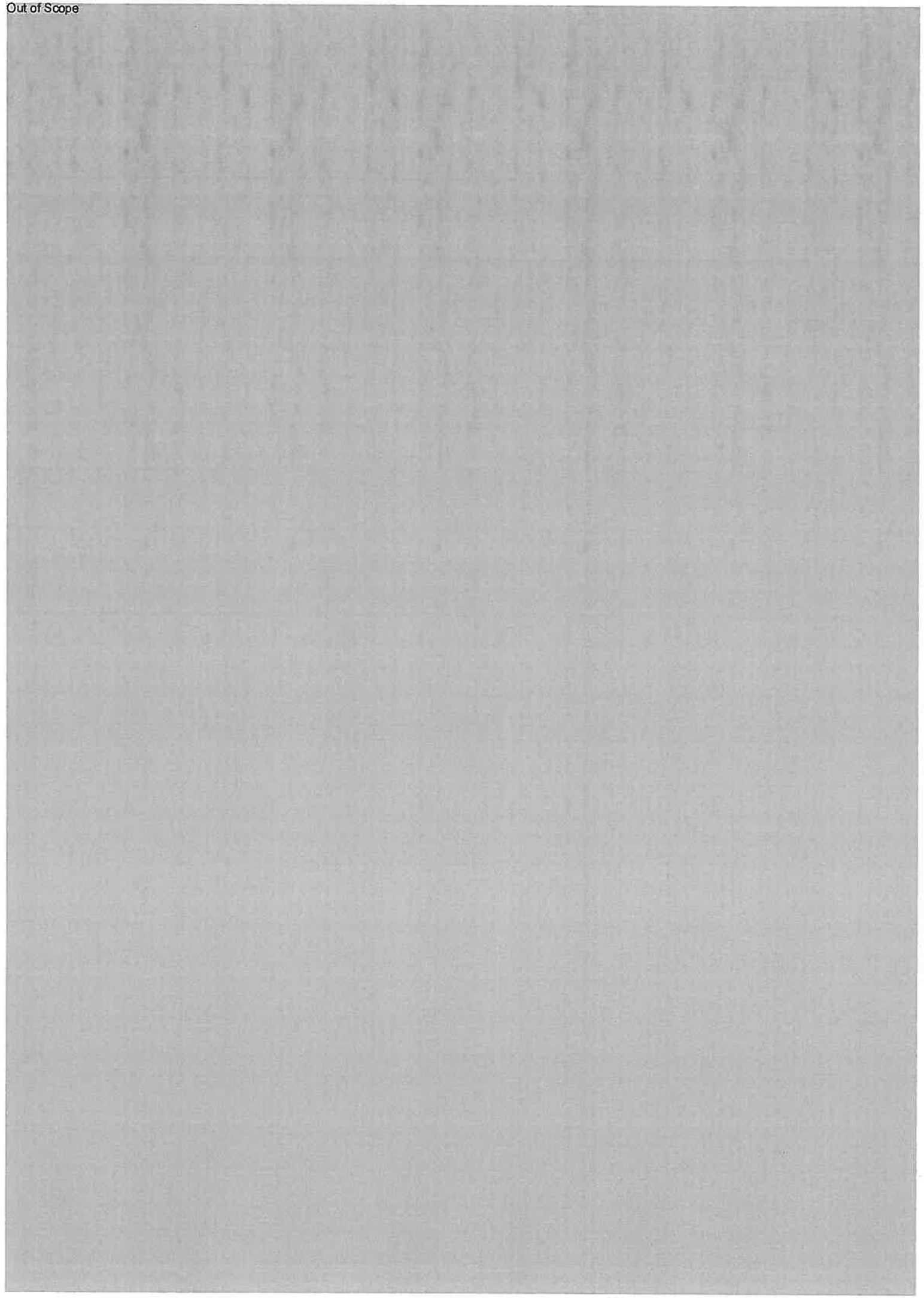


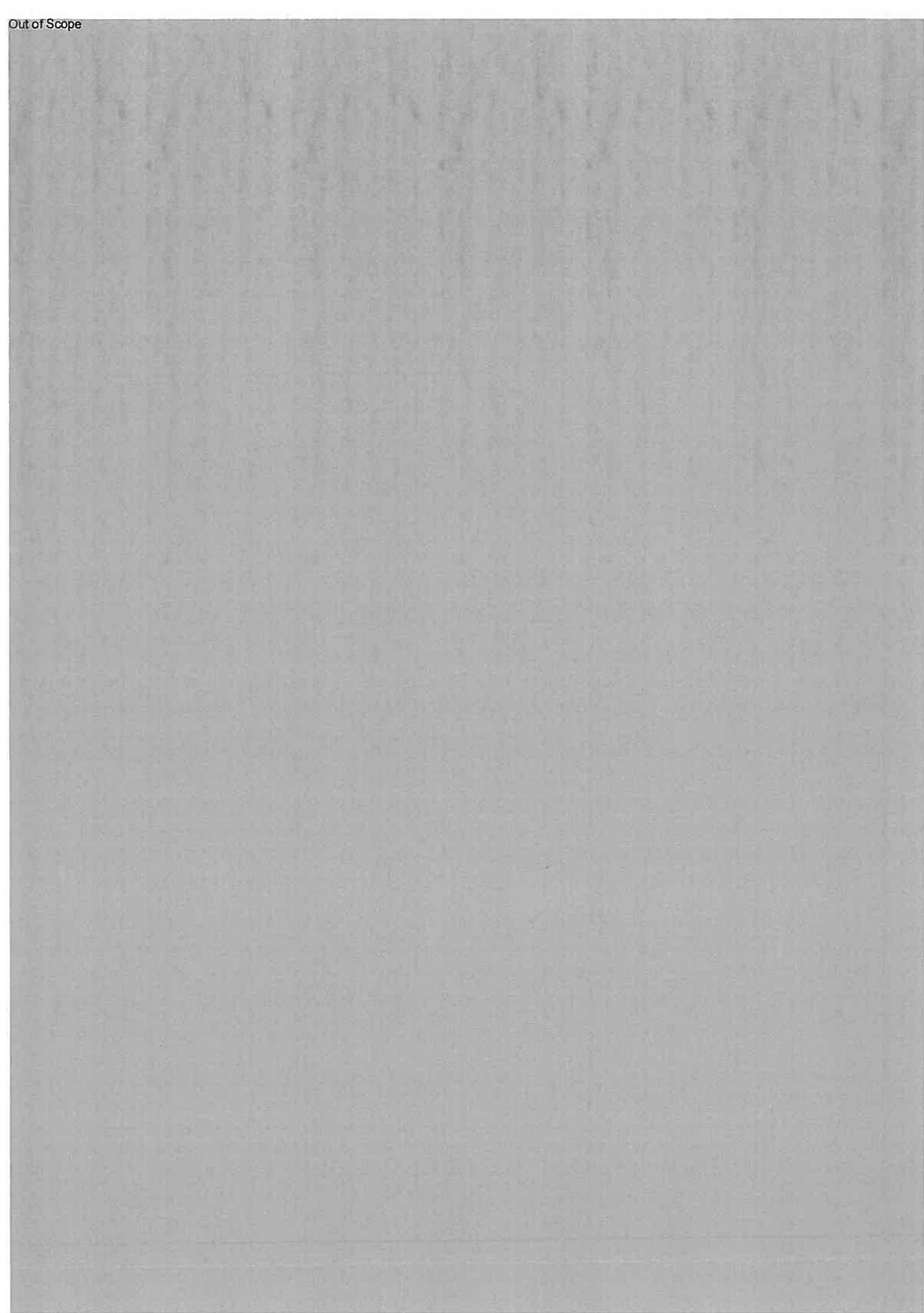


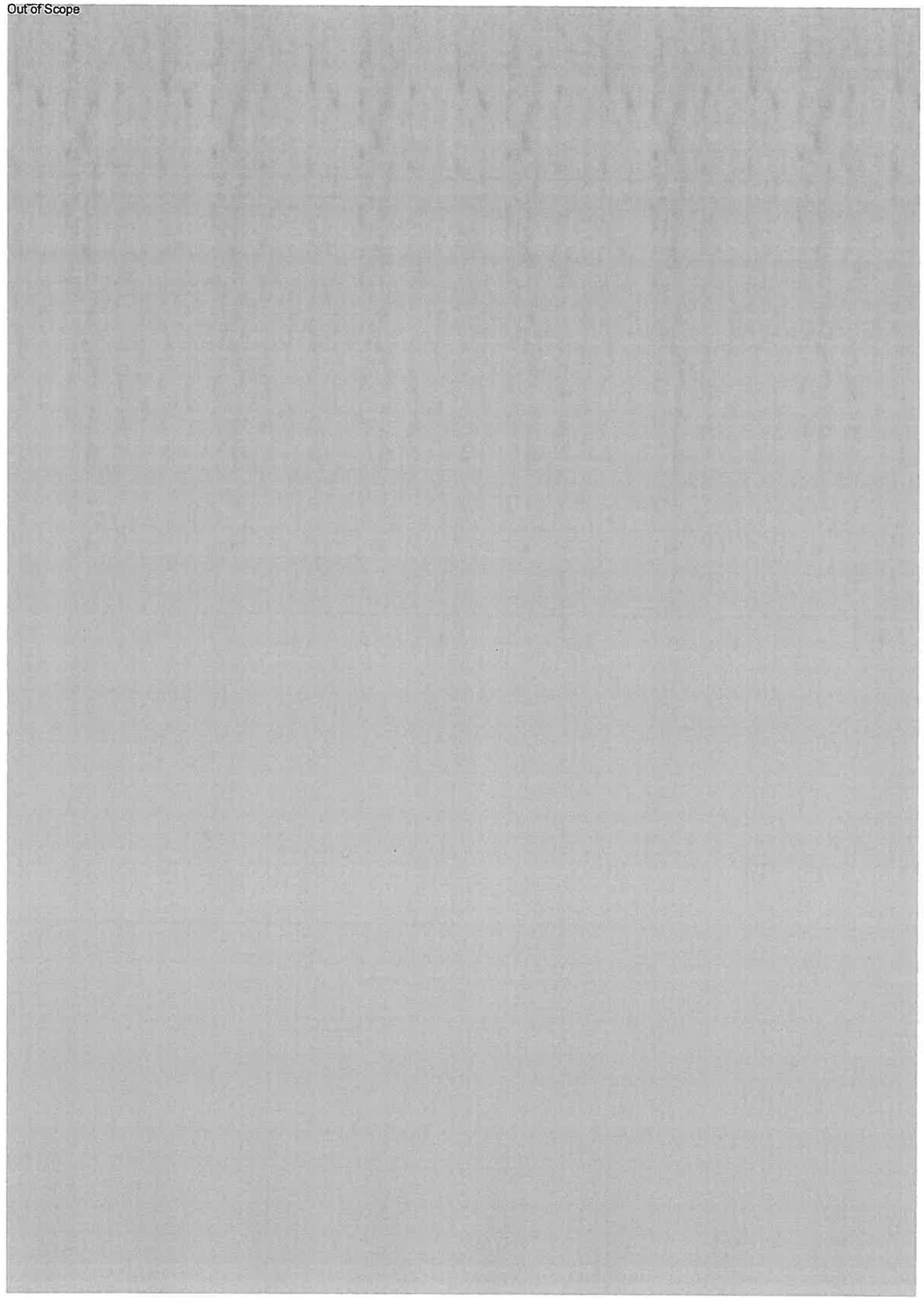








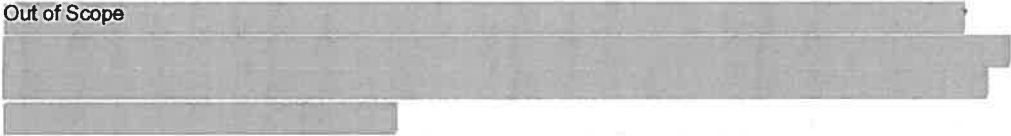




Appendix 2: Stakeholder feedback summary

1. Both the industry and council stakeholder groups were broadly supportive of:
 - a. the NRR work programme and their continued involvement in it,
 - b. the establishment of an NRR Technical Advisory Group (councils and industry), and project specific working groups with subject matter experts from across the sector, and
 - c. bringing forward workstream 3 investigations (that would inform regulatory intervention options such as plastics, labelling, Container Deposit Scheme, etc.) to align with Workstreams 1 and 2 because of the interdependency (ie, if regulatory options are to be implemented, these would impact on any future NRR investment strategy).

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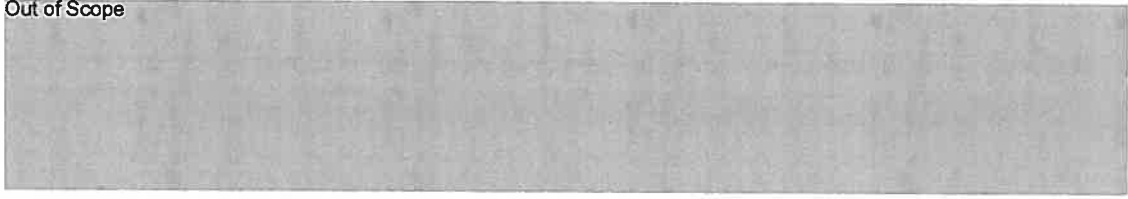
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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, 6 June 2019 8:39 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: RE: Aluminium foil lidding

Hi s:9(2)(a)

Thanks for the detailed answer. I guess what I need to know and is can a product that has one of these thin foil lids (like you get on dips) claim to be using recyclable packaging?

Whether in fact it can be recycled in some areas is not in others is neither here nor there. This is regional limitations as to what they can handle. At the moment for instance given China is not taking any of our waste most products that go for recycling won't get recycled anyway. That is not the point though. They are able to be recycled, just not at this moment in time.

After all – ice cream containers can be recycled in Auckland but not in the Waikato (3rd world city I live in) which in my opinion is ridiculous. The ice cream factory doesn't put "items only bale to be recycled in certain council areas" on their packaging. The item is considered to be recyclable and I think can legally be advertised as such.

I understand some councils only accept foil if bunched up to tennis ball size for instance. The product is considered recyclable (generally and for product labelling) but the individual councils make a call on the what recyclable products they will accept and in what form they will accept them e.g. the tennis ball size foil bunches. My thoughts are the fact some don't accept them doesn't change their recyclable status in general.

If I am reading what you are saying then this aluminium foil structure is legally able to be labelled as recyclable (as long as the rest of the packaging is) even though some individual councils may not accept as they currently don't have the capability. Is that a fair summary?

While we would like to see all aluminium products recycled to be honest this query is all about the optics and consumer perception. Many consumers will still by recyclable packaging over non-recyclable packaging even though they know there are mountains of waste piling up in NZ unable to be recycled at the moment. Can we legally label the product as recyclable.

Cheers
s:9(2)(a)

From: s 9 (2) (a)
Sent: Thursday, 11 July 2019 1:45 pm
To: s 9 (2) (a)
Cc: s 9 (2) (a)
Subject: RE: Recycling in New Zealand

Thanks s 9 (2) (a)

I will let you know once Minister Sage has considered the reply.

Ngā mihi

s 9 (2) (a) | Private Secretary (Associate Environment) | Office of Hon Eugenie Sage
Minister for Land Information | Minister of Conservation | Associate Minister for the Environment
Level 6R | Bowen House | Wellington 6160
s 9 (2) (a)

From: s 9 (2) (a)
Sent: Monday, 8 July 2019 10:36 AM
To: s 9 (2) (a)
Cc: s 9 (2) (a)
Subject: RE: Recycling in New Zealand

Hi s 9 (2) (a)

Please find draft response attached – can you confirm this wording is OK to use as a standard text?

A hard copy will be in the Monday afternoon bag.

Thanks, s 9 (2) (a)

From: s 9 (2) (a)
Sent: Wednesday, 19 June 2019 4:00 PM
To: s 9 (2) (a)
Subject: FW: Recycling in New Zealand

Kia ora

A petition seems to have started calling for 'new & simple labels on food & drink packaging indicating recyclability'

https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/petitions/document/PET_78446/petition-of-niamh-peren-introduce-new-simple-labels

Please can MFE prepare a draft standard reply and we will send it out from this office....

Ngā mihi

§ 9(2)(a) | Private Secretary (Associate Environment) | Office of Hon Eugenie Sage
Minister for Land Information | Minister of Conservation | Associate Minister for the Environment
Level 6R | Bowen House | Wellington 6160
§ 9(2)(a)

From: E Sage (MIN)
Sent: Tuesday, 18 June 2019 10:12 AM
To: § 9(2)(a)
Subject: RE: Recycling in New Zealand

Tēnā koe § 9(2)(a)

On behalf of Hon Eugenie Sage, thank you for your email. This will be passed on to the Minister for her consideration.

Ngā mihi



Office of Hon Eugenie Sage
Minister of Conservation | Minister for Land Information |
Associate Minister for the Environment
6R Bowen House | Parliament Buildings | Private Bag 18041 | Wellington 6160 | P: 04 817 8727
E: e.sage@ministers.govt.nz

From: § 9(2)(a)
Sent: Monday, 17 June 2019 12:47 PM
To: eugenie.sage@greens.org.nz
Subject: Recycling in New Zealand

17 June 2019

Dear Eugenie Sage,

I am a § 9(2)(a) student from § 9(2)(a), Auckland. I am writing to you today about the issue of recycling in New Zealand. According to recycle.co.nz, is estimated that only 28% of waste is recycled each year in our country. I believe this really low percentage of recycled waste is due to the lack of knowledge of what can and can't be recycled. This is a massive problem for New Zealand because if people are not recycling, the waste will end up landfills or filling up the ocean where it could harm our precious native animals. It also leads to more greenhouse gases polluting our environment which increases global warming.

I will be helping this issue by encouraging students and teachers at my school to sign a petition at our Social Studies Expo which will take place on 28 June. The petition I will be encouraging them to sign is the 'Introduce new & simple labels on food & drink packaging indicating recyclability' by Niamh Perren on the Parliament website. I will also be signing this petition to join the 9,067 signatures to show my support for this petition. This petition aims to improve the labelling of products which would indicate the recyclability so people would know what should go in the recycling bins and what should stay out.
https://www.parliament.nz/en/pb/petitions/document/PET_78446/petition-of-niamh-peren-introduce-new-simple-labels

I believe policy needs to change to address this social issue. A more effective policy would be implementing strict requirements for businesses to clearly show recyclability of their product or the product's packaging in a simple form so that it would be easy for people to see the recyclability. I believe

this would prevent unwanted items from contaminating recyclable items as we would know what should be in the recycling bins.

I strongly believe that you should join me in signing the petition and present it to parliament to help the process of this urgent problem that is harming our country. If we all do our part, we can help preserve New Zealand's 100% Pure image and pave the way to save our environment.

I look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,

s9(2)(a) [redacted]

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Briefing with talking points – Cabinet papers: *Update on the resource recovery and circular economy work programme and Priority products and guidelines for priority product stewardship*

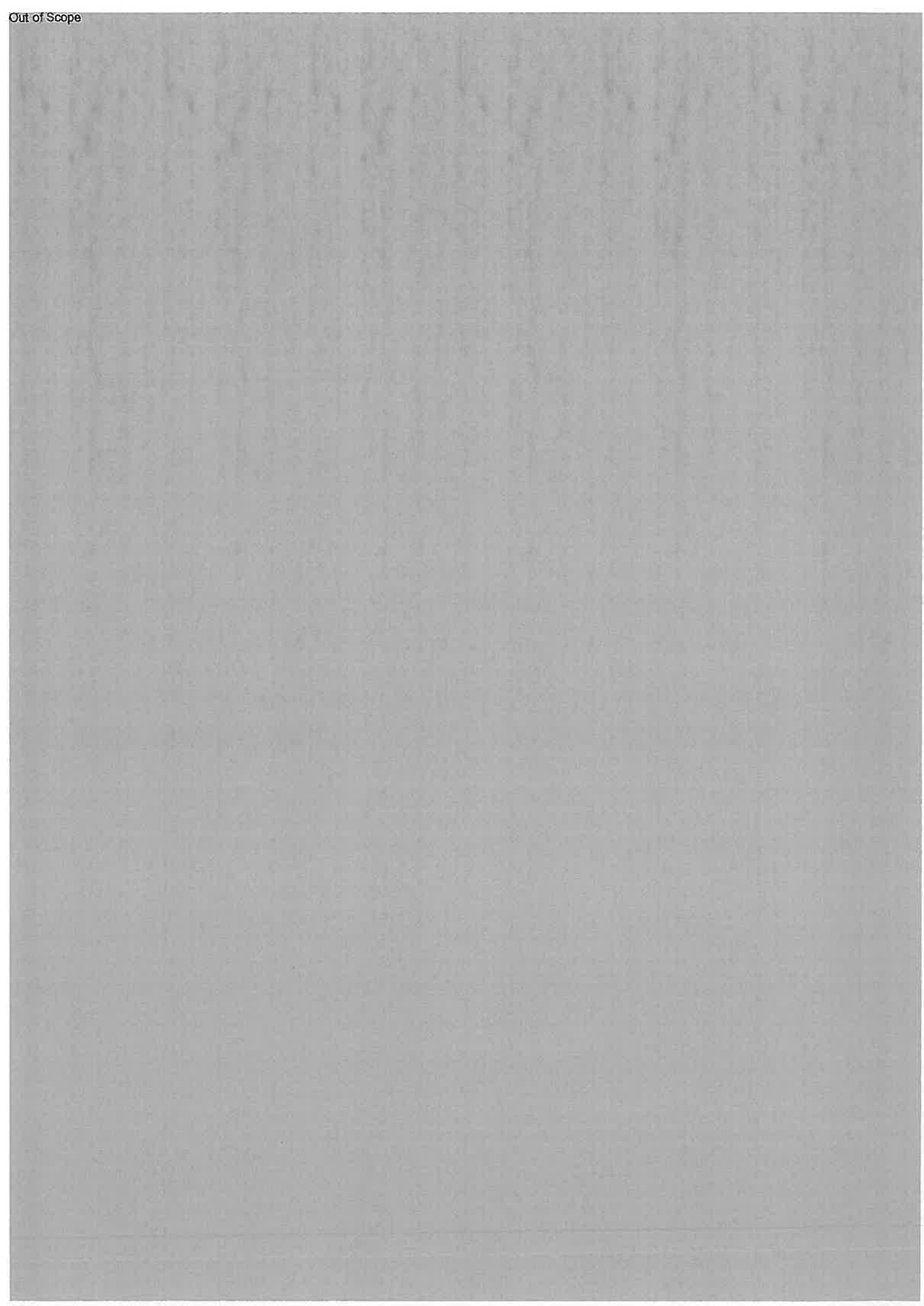
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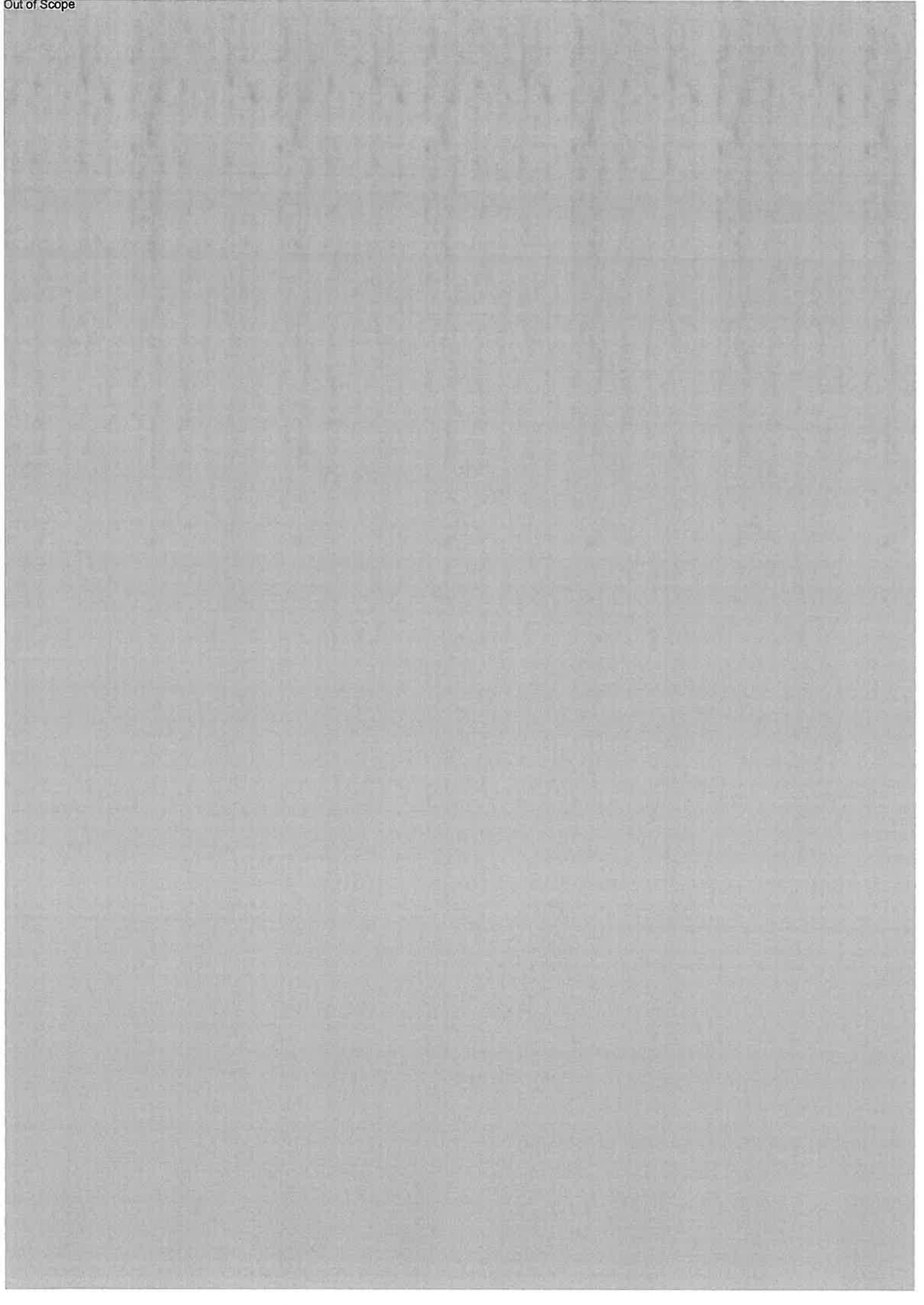
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To Hon Eugenie Sage, Associate Minister for the Environment	For noting ahead of Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV) on 24 July	No response required

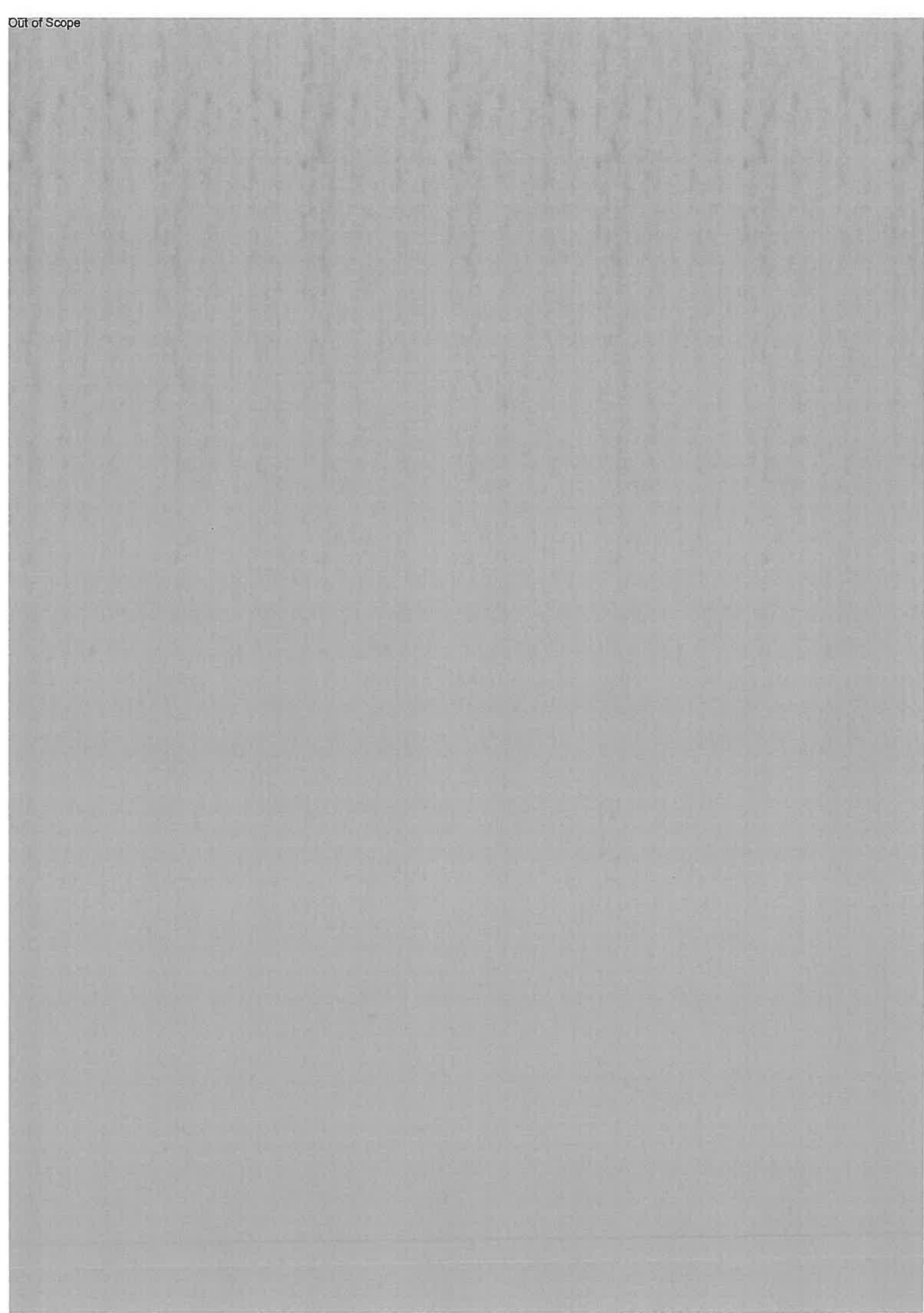
Actions for Minister's Office Staff	Return the signed report to MfE.
Number of appendices and attachments Nil	The Resource Recovery and Circular Economy Transition work programme A3
Note any feedback on the quality of the report	

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Responsible Manager	Hinemoa Awatere	022 076 4653	
Director	Shaun Lewis	021 101 2446	✓



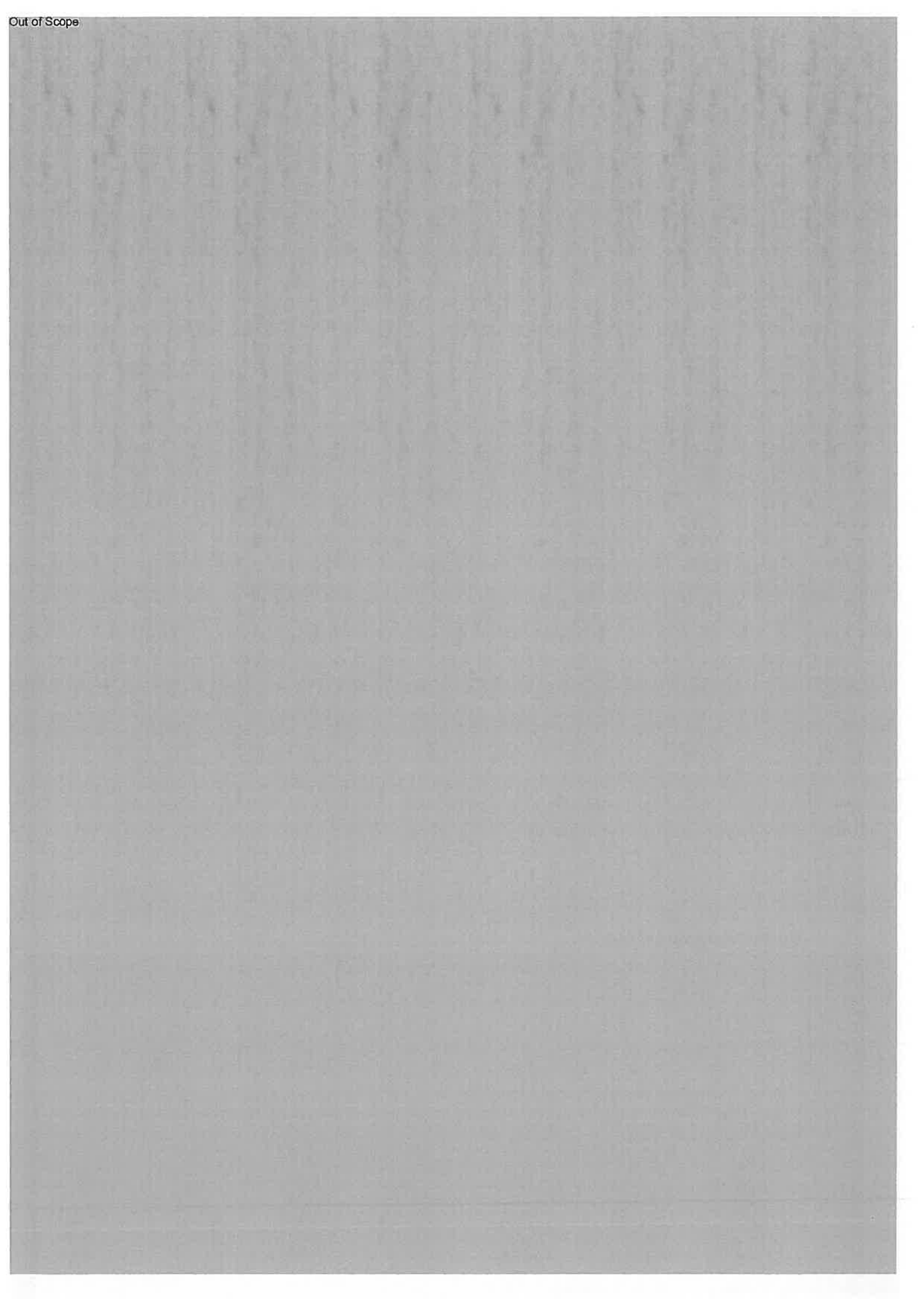




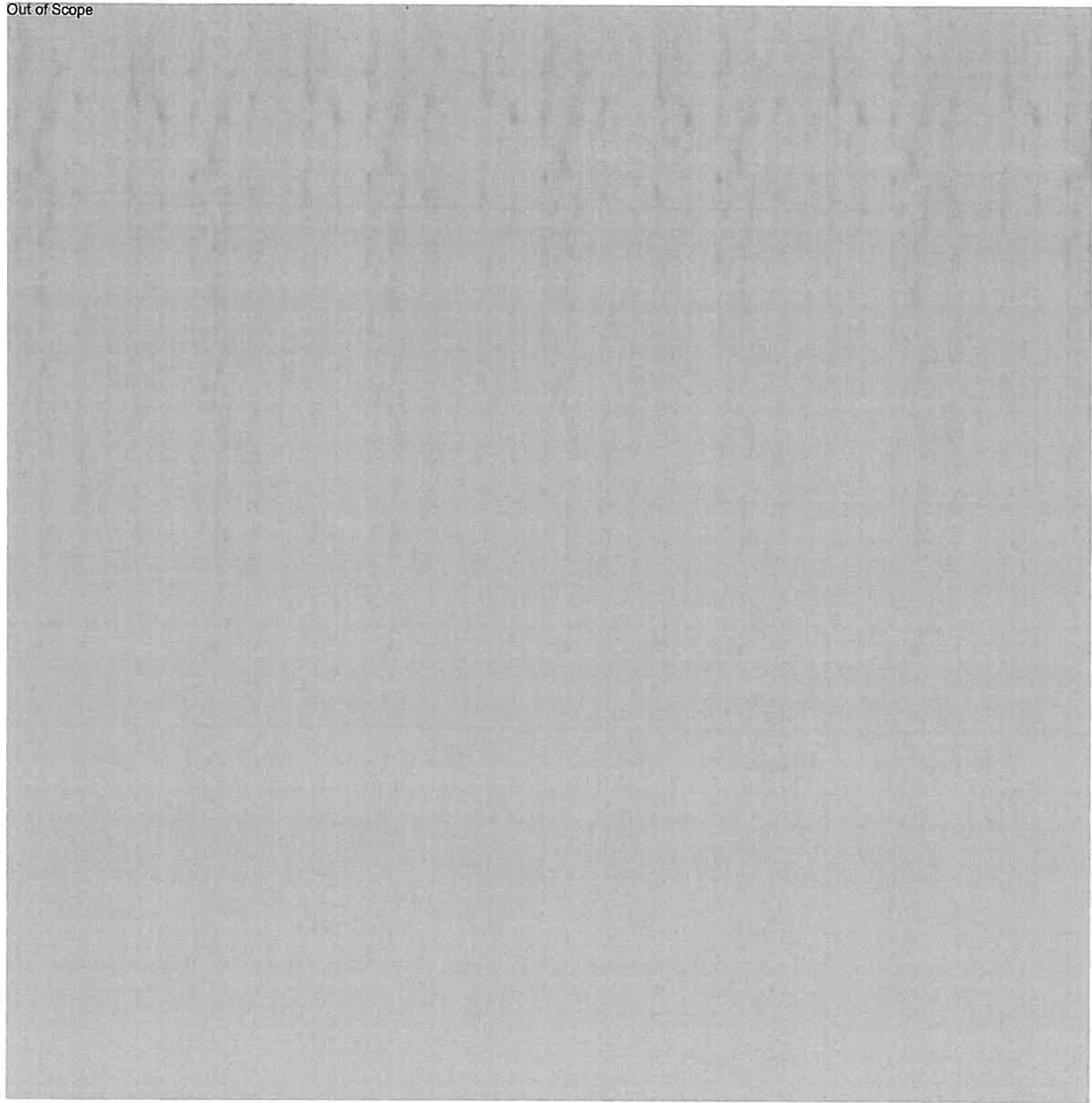
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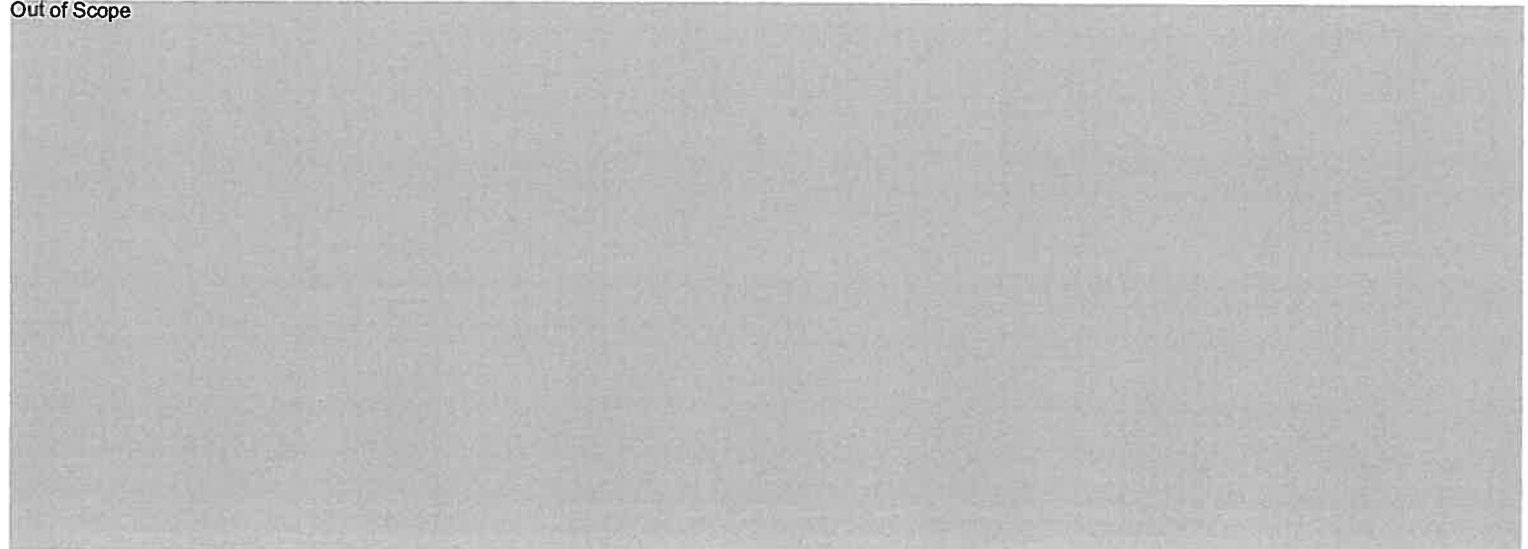


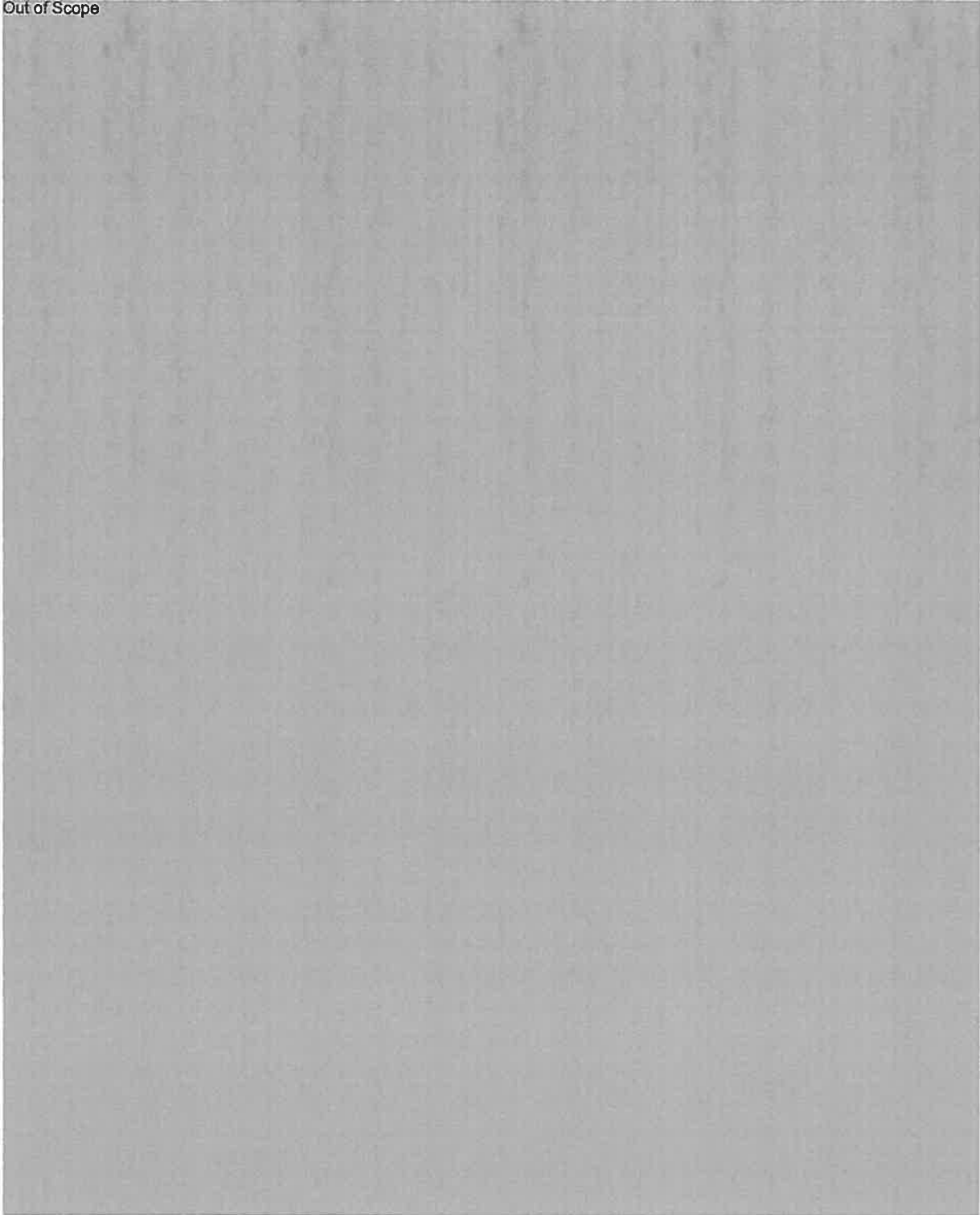
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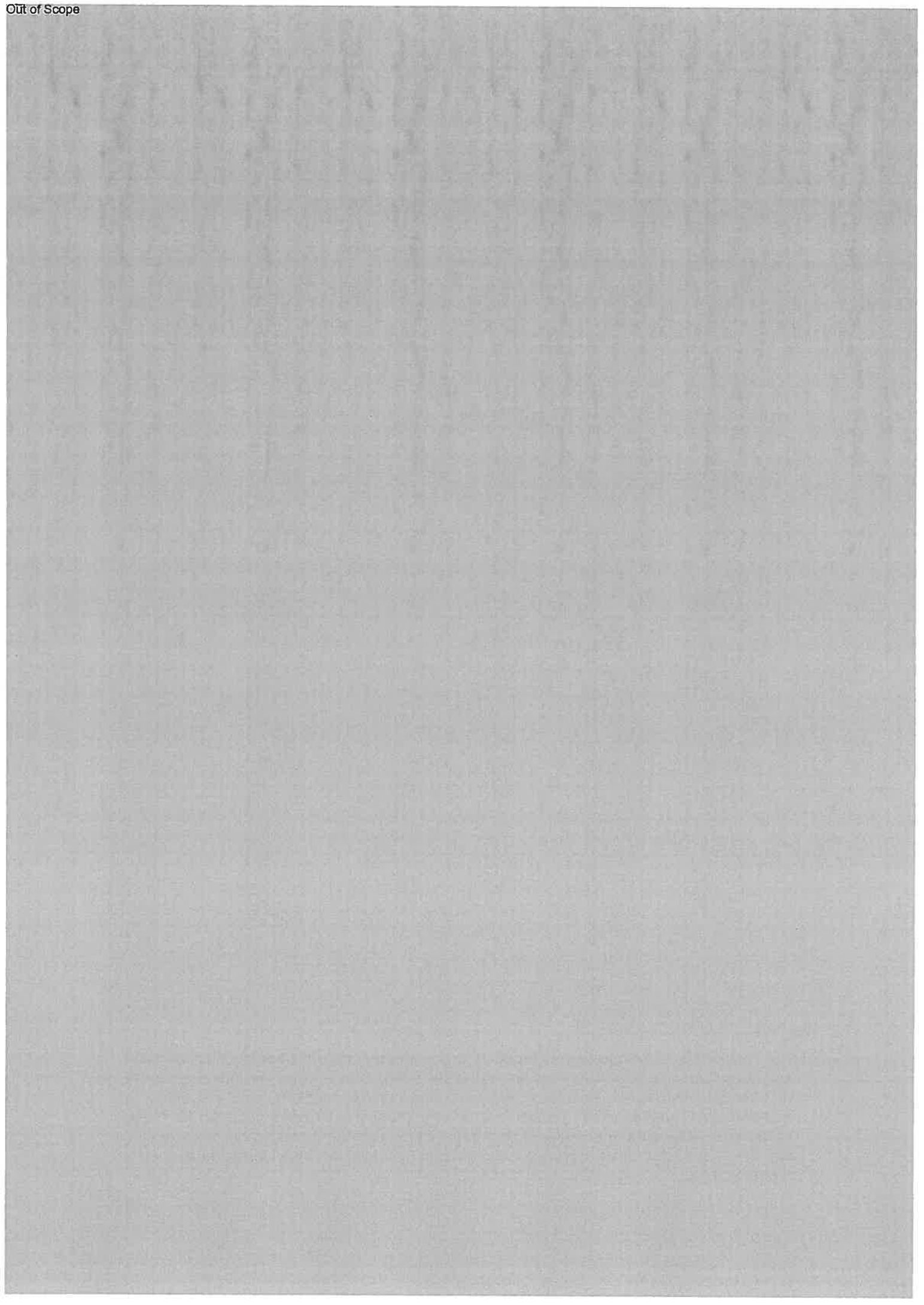
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Would it involve new legislation?

33. No, the powers to declare priority products and implement regulated product stewardship schemes such as a refund scheme are within the WMA. These powers include the deposit and refund mechanism, take-back services, labelling requirements, and the ability to mandate participation within a scheme if 'priority product' has been declared for these containers. Disposal bans, material or product bans, product management fees, quality standards and information reporting requirements may also be implemented to support a future scheme.



From: Hinemoa Awatere <Hinemoa.Awatere@mfe.govt.nz>
Sent: Tuesday, 23 July 2019 12:54 pm
To: s9(2)(a) (Parliament)
Cc: Sam Buckle; Shaun Lewis; Glenn Wigley; Stuart McKay; Scott Priestley; s9(2)(a); Laurie Edwards
Subject: Actions from Minister Sage meeting 22 July
Attachments: WMF announcements 7-22-2019_16-59-23.pdf

Kia ora s9(2)(a),

Please see actions,

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8. MfE to convene a meeting of Packaging Forum, Packaging Council and Minister Sage to discuss labelling.	Hinemoa	Soon

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Hinemoa Awatere
Manager, Hono Tātaki, Resource Efficiency & Innovation

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Dear s 9(2)(a)

Thank you for your correspondence on 17 June 2019 on recycling in New Zealand. It's great to see you are engaged with these issues.

I share your concerns around plastic waste and the need to avoid and reduce waste and increase recycling. Niamh Perren's petition on introducing mandatory recyclability labels to my attention is a great initiative. There are a few points the petition does not cover, including how products made of partially recycled materials would be categorised under the proposed labelling system. As regions have different recycling programmes and facilities it is also important to consider that the recyclability of materials varies by region, and something recyclable in Auckland or Wellington may not be recyclable elsewhere.

Australia is developing a series of labels which show what parts of a product can be recycled, composted or can only be landfilled. I have asked the Ministry for the Environment (MfE) to consider how such a labelling scheme could be implemented here. Brand owners and the packaging industry have a responsibility to help develop a labelling scheme.

This Government is working to address the wider issues of plastic waste and recycling in New Zealand through initiatives including:

The New Zealand Plastics Declaration

This Declaration commits its signatories to use 100% reusable, recyclable or compostable packaging by 2025. The New Zealand-based businesses that have signed the Declaration include Foodstuffs, Countdown, New Zealand Post and Coca-Cola Amatil.

The Waste Minimisation Fund (WMF)

The WMF has funded a number of projects that recycle plastics locally for reuse. These include the Flight Plastics PET processing facility in Lower Hutt that reprocesses plastic drink bottles into other plastic containers. Astron Plastics also reprocesses plastics into new products using equipment funded by the WMF.

Our plan to recharge recycling

I was pleased to announce this Government's acceptance of the National Resource Recovery Taskforce's recommendations to improve recycling in New Zealand. Many of these recommendations target plastic waste, recycling, and pollution. Recommendations which will now be part of the MfE's work programme include:

- Undertaking feasibility studies around how to increase New Zealand's plastic reprocessing capacity
- Assessing the options for a shift away from low-value plastics that are difficult to recycle. This includes ensuring plastic packaging is able to be recycled or requiring a portion of recycled content in packaging
- Running an education campaign to help New Zealanders 'recycle right' and reduce the amount of recyclable materials going to landfill
- \$40 million has also been allocated from the Provincial Growth Fund for waste-related initiatives. More information is on MfE's website at www.mfe.govt.nz/news-events/major-pgf-investment-help-address-nz%E2%80%99s-plastics-challenges.

Thank you again for your correspondence. I hope you can see that this Government is committed to improving New Zealand's poor waste record. Your engagement on these issues is welcomed.

Yours sincerely

Hon Eugenie Sage
Associate Minister for the Environment

From: Shaun Lewis <Shaun.Lewis@mfe.govt.nz>
Sent: Monday, 7 October 2019 2:57 pm
To: Sam Buckle; § 9(2)(a) (Parliament)
Cc: Katherine Bass; Wes Patrick; § 9(2)(a) (Parliament)
Subject: Actions from minister meeting 07/10/2019

Kia ora koutou

Here are the actions from today's minister meeting. Reply all if I have missed anything:

- Follow up briefing in a month on labelling and APCO – **Sam**

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Background information on labelling for recyclable materials

1. New Zealand currently does not have a mandatory labelling system for identifying whether materials are recyclable.
2. The current approach to categorisation and labelling of plastics in New Zealand is reliant on voluntary implementation by industry. The current system used by many New Zealand producers is the resin identification system (grades 1-7). However this system identifies the type of plastic material contained in that product, not whether it can be recycled.
3. The current system can cause confusion for the public about how best to dispose of plastic products. In particular, compostable plastics are an area that is very complex and causes confusion amongst the public. Compostable plastics almost always require a commercial compost facility to process them properly and if confused with regular plastics can contaminate recycled material streams.

Australian Recycling Label

4. In 2018 Australia launched a labelling scheme through the co-regulated Australian Packaging Covenant Organisation. The Australian Recycling Label is an evidence-based standardised system that provides easy to understand instructions for each part of a product's packaging.
5. The label includes the packaging component the label is referring to (eg. lid, wrap), symbols to identify whether the component is recyclable, conditionally recyclable (recyclable in some regions only) or not recyclable.
6. The label has been picked up by more than 200 organisations in Australia, including some major brands and retailers. Some of these organisations also have products and brands in New Zealand. Examples of brands that have picked up the label include Nestle, Blackmores, Officeworks, Unilever, Coles and Woolworths.
7. The label is underpinned by the Packaging Recyclability Evaluation Portal (PREP), which is an analysis tool allowing businesses to assess the recyclability of their product through Australia's kerbside recycling system.
8. New Zealand-based packaging organisations have worked with the developers of the PREP tool to localise the labels for New Zealand. However, there has been many changes to kerbside systems in response to the instability of international markets and changes to recycling accessibility need to be reflected in the PREP tool and resulting recycling labels placed on products.
9. The labelling scheme could be introduced to New Zealand and is already being used by some brand owners in their Australian operations. However, improvements are also needed to New Zealand's national resource recovery system in order to be able to better support recycling.

Talking points:

10. While we don't currently have a mandatory labelling system in New Zealand, a voluntary one has been introduced in Australia in the past year and we are following progress on that, and their work on packaging generally.
11. The Government is committed to improving New Zealand's resource recovery and recycling sector.
12. Improving labels on products may make it easier for consumers to know what can and cannot be recycled.
13. In May 2019, the Associate Minister for the Environment announced a plan to improve New Zealand's national resource recovery infrastructure and system. The plan involves review of kerbside and commercial recycling, to reduce contamination of recyclables so more materials

can be recovered, and feasibility studies for onshore processing of plastics and other materials. It also includes investigative work for plastic packaging. For example, looking at options for shifting away from hard-to-recycle plastics and investigation into regulatory options used elsewhere, for example mandatory minimum recycled content for packaging.

14. Part of the NRR work programme will also include education for consumers on how to recycle right such as making sure the items are clean and have non-recyclable components removed.
15. Plastic packaging was one of six products that we recently consulted on for regulated product stewardship. Regulated product stewardship makes producers responsible for specified problematic products at the end of their life and ensures the costs of proper waste management are shared across producers, retailers and consumers rather than just communities and the environment.

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Sent: Monday, 14 October 2019 3:16 pm
To: s 9 (2) (a) (Parliament)
Cc: s 9 (2) (a); Ministerials
Subject: RE: Lines for media topics for PM tomorrow
Attachments: Background Information on recyclable labelling.docx

Hi s 9 (2)

Please find attached as requested.

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To: s 9 (2) (a)
Subject: FW: Lines for media topics for PM tomorrow

Hi – could MfE please draft some key messages and background on the bellow. Would be ace if we could have this by 3pm.

Ngā mihi,

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Office of the Honourable Eugenie Sage

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Associate Minister for the Environment

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Subject: Lines for media topics for PM tomorrow

Hi s 9 (2)

Would I be able to get lines and any background information on Recyclable labelling – i.e. do we need a better system to inform consumers? It is a topic for the PM on AM Show tomorrow. If I am able to have it through by 4:00pm that would be awesome.

Thank you!
CL

s 9 (2) (a) | Media Advisor
Office of the Prime Minister
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Authorised by Rt. Hon Jacinda Ardern MP, Parliament Buildings, Wellington

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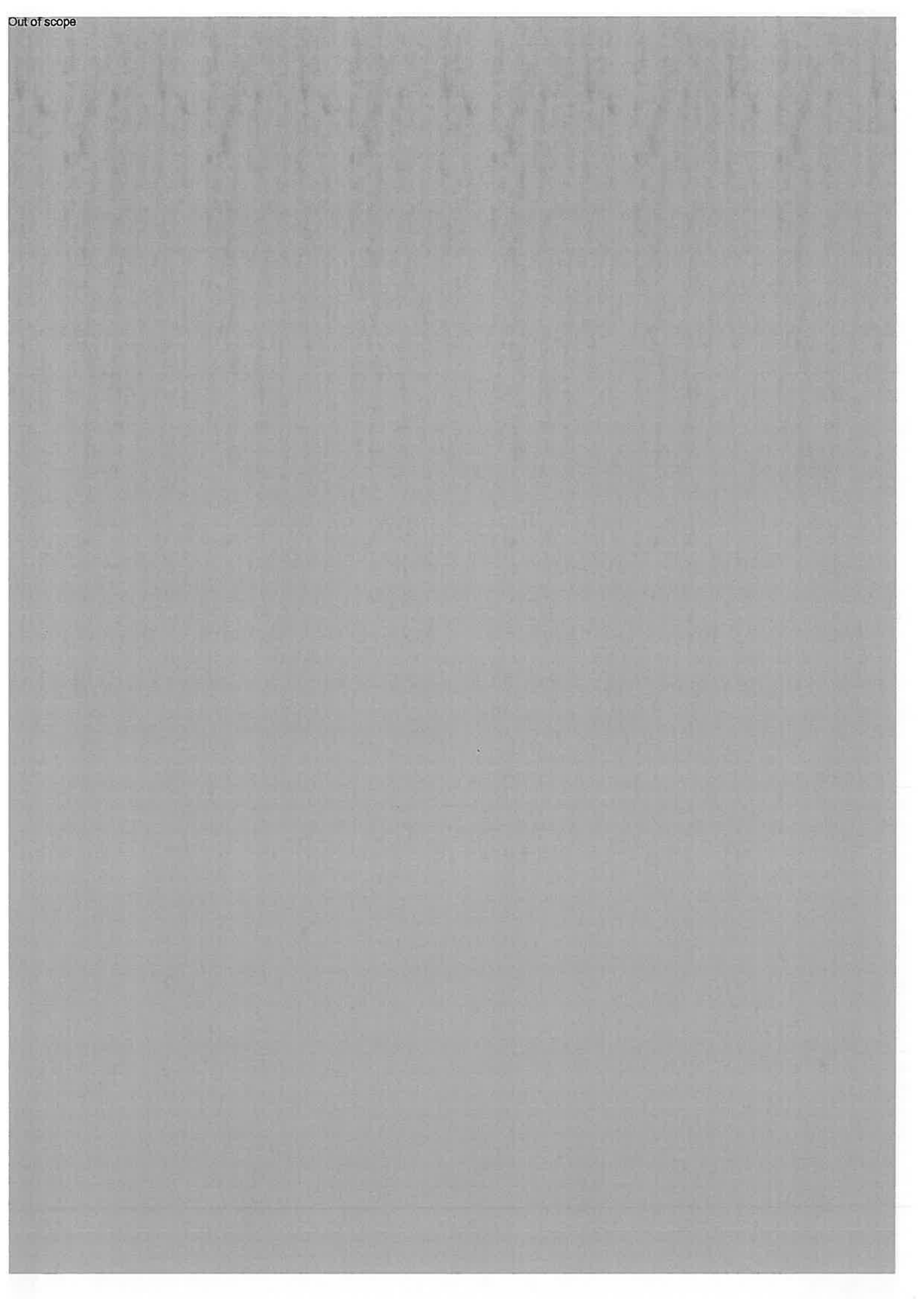
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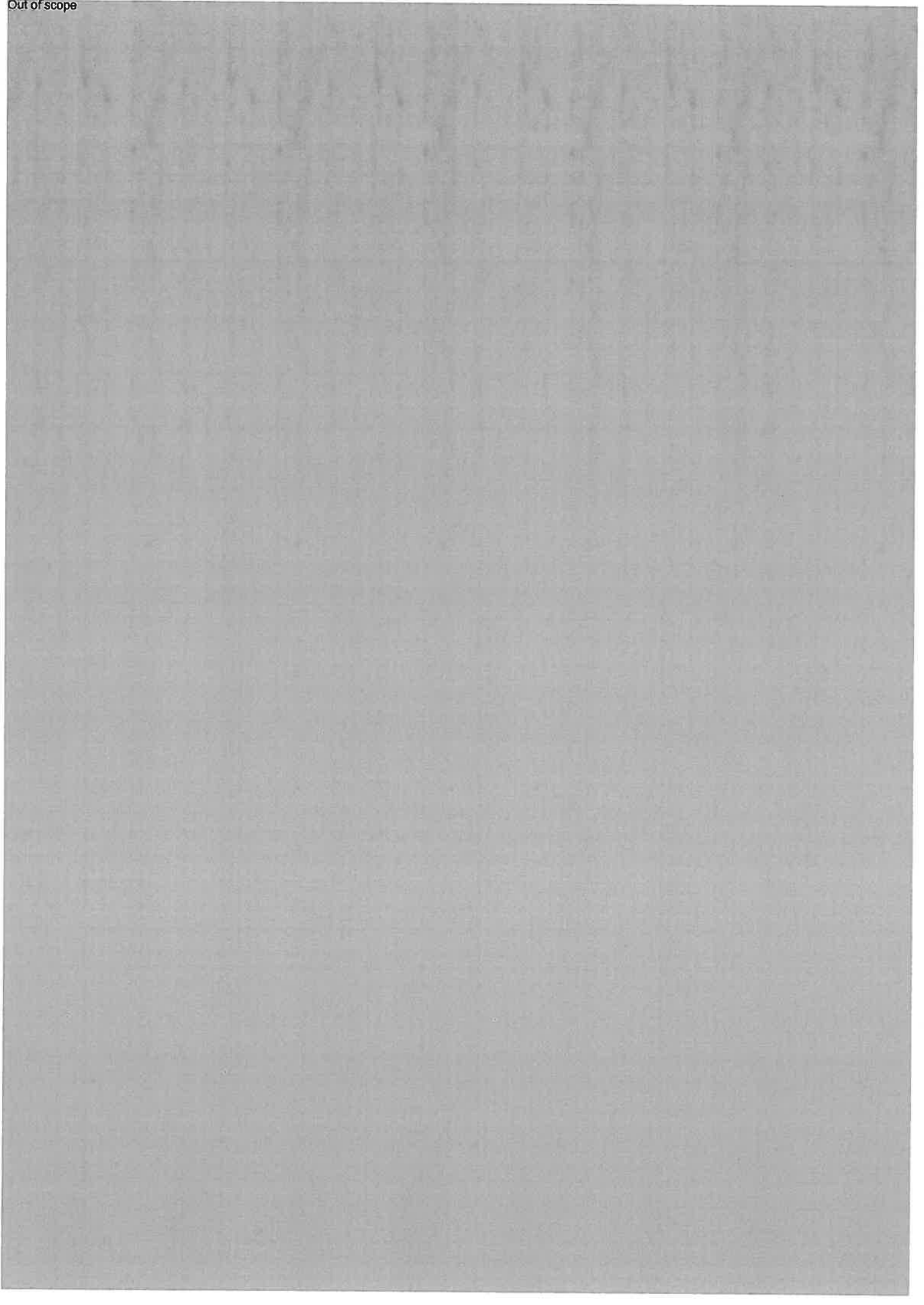
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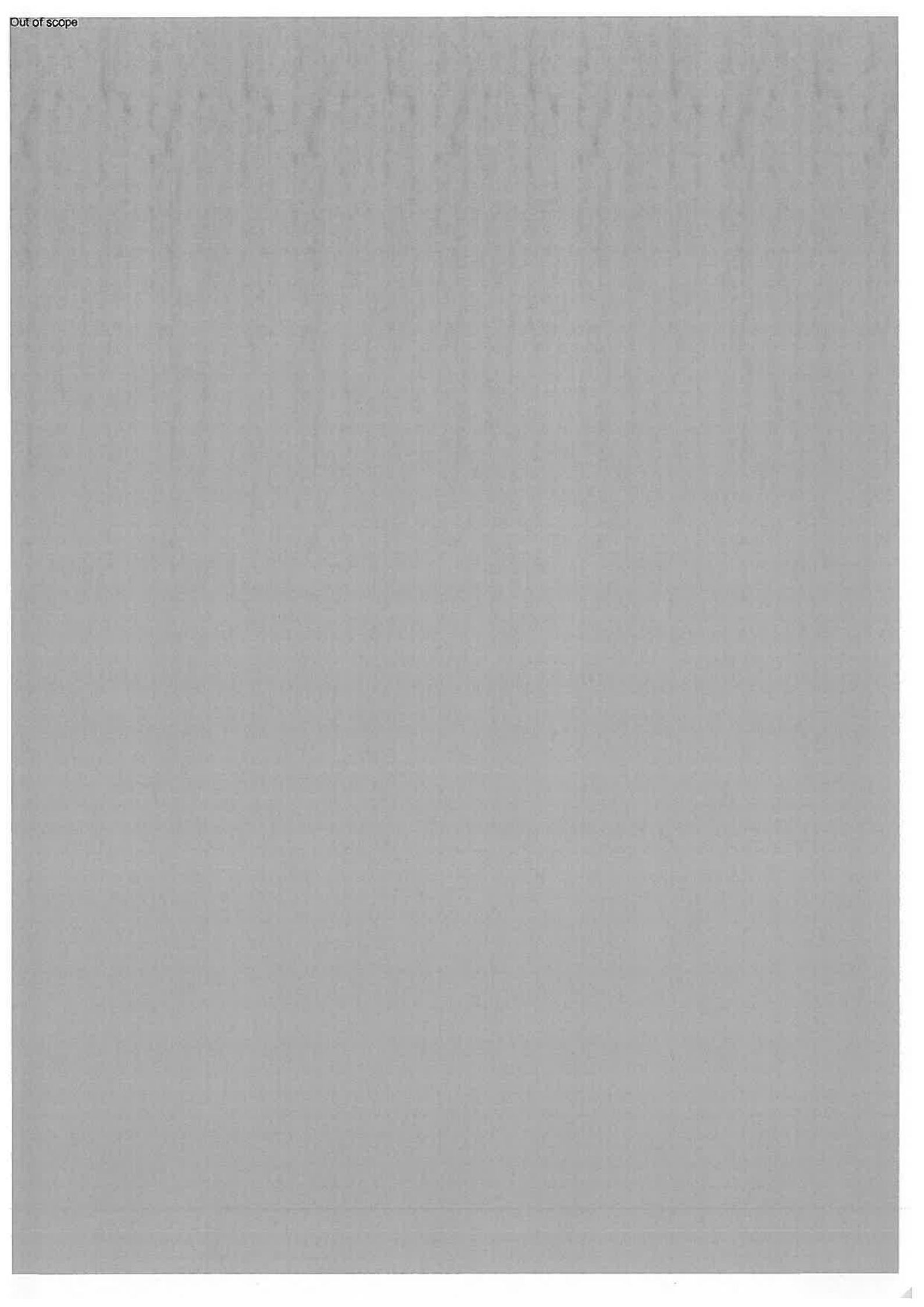
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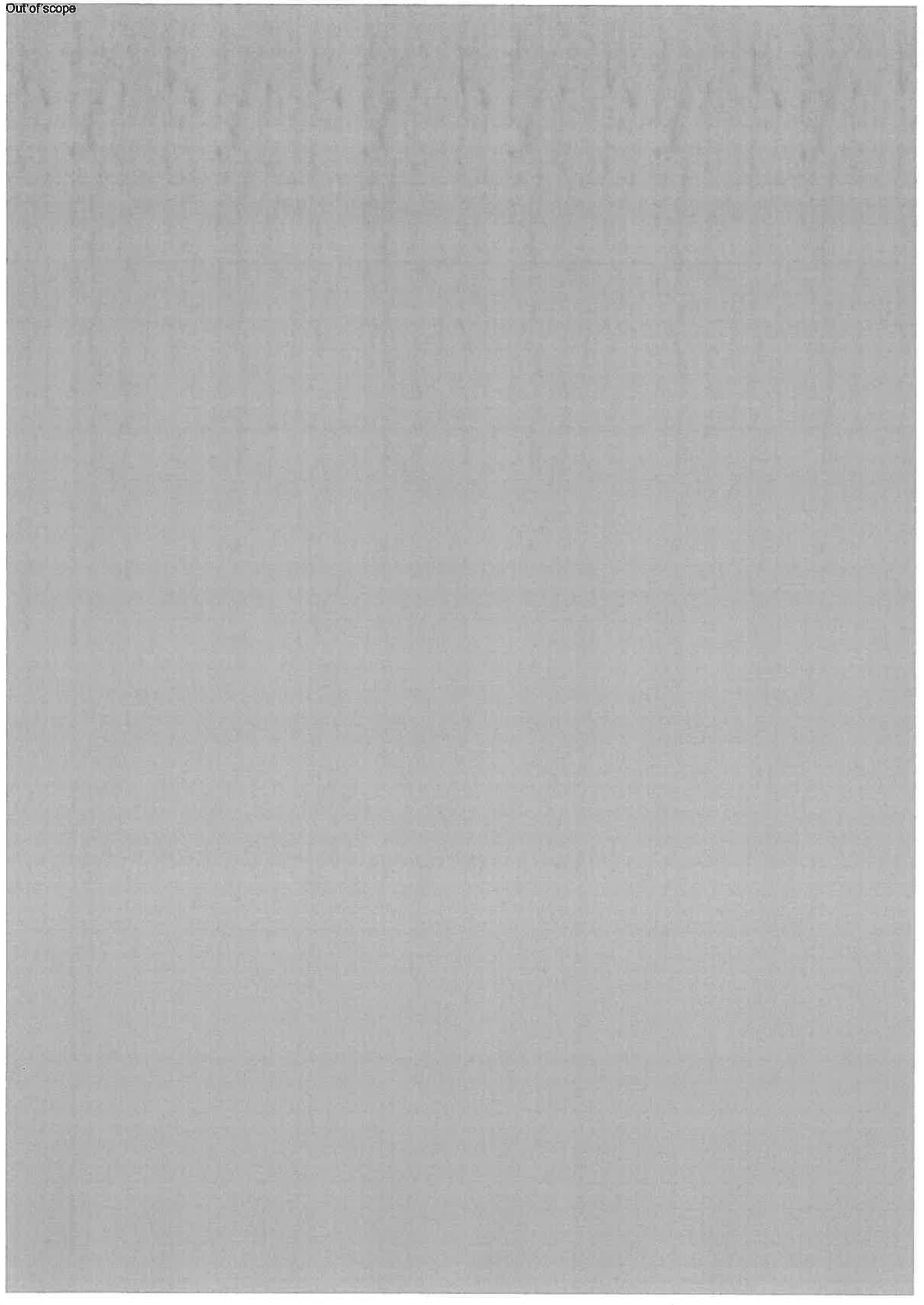
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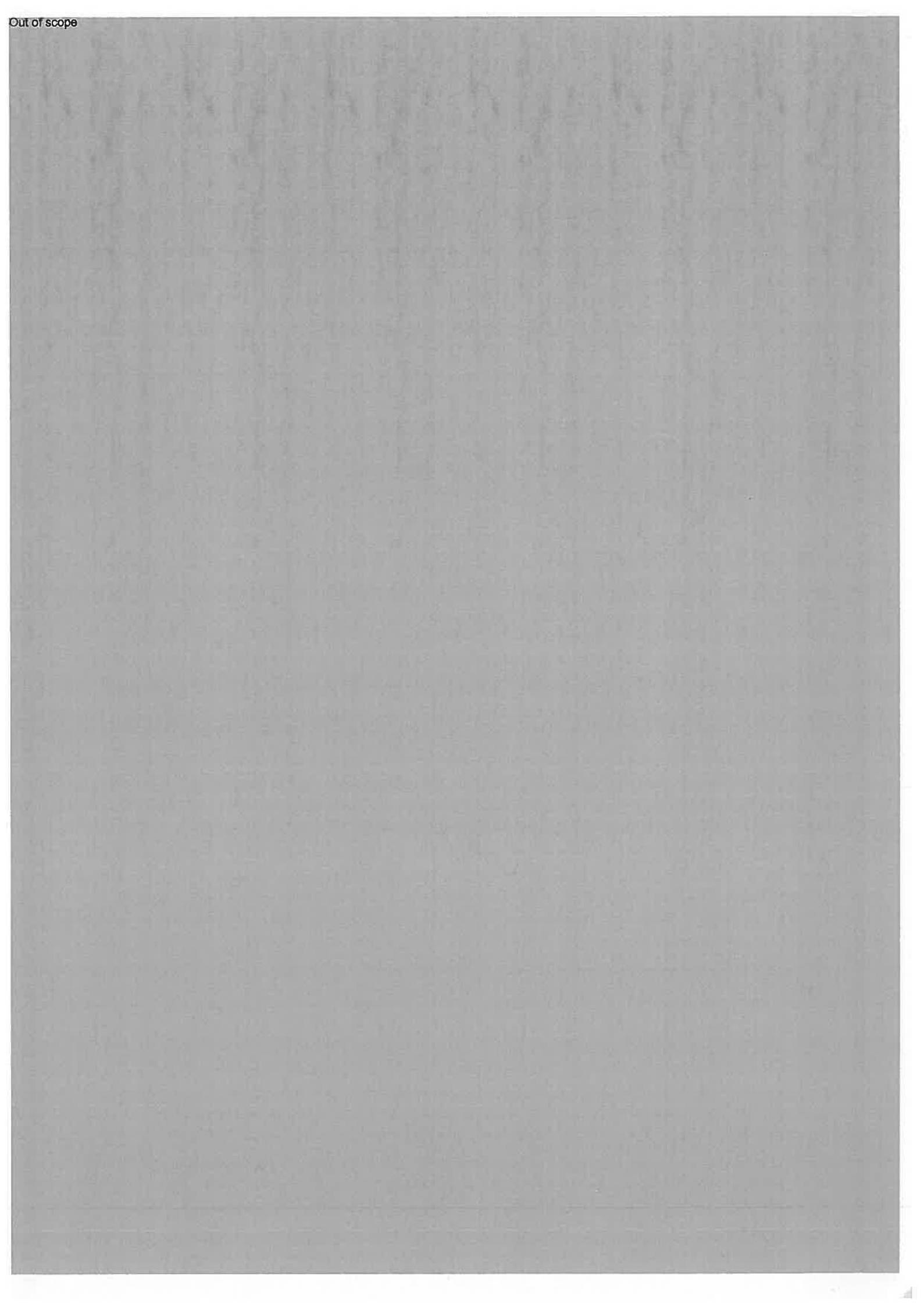


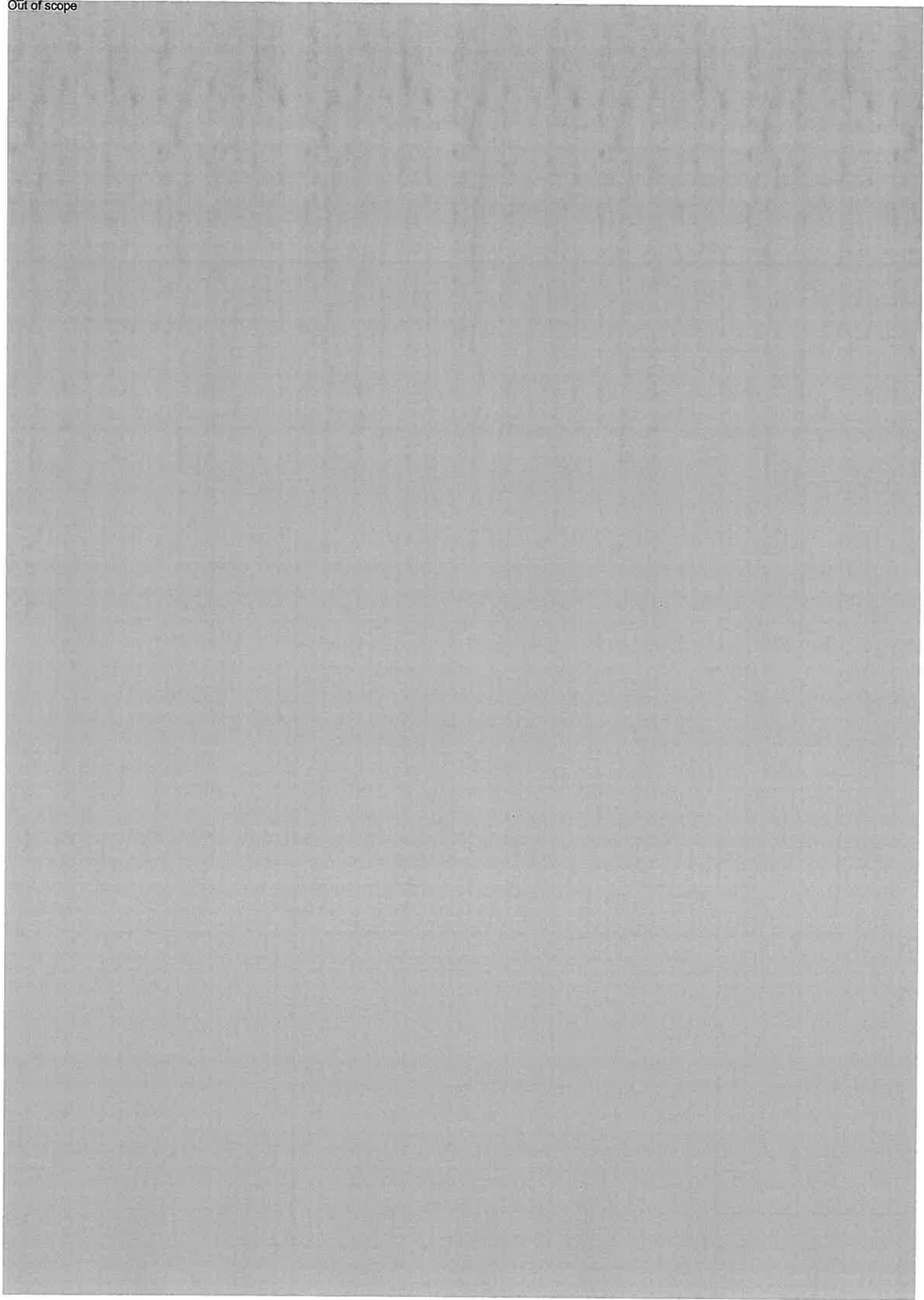


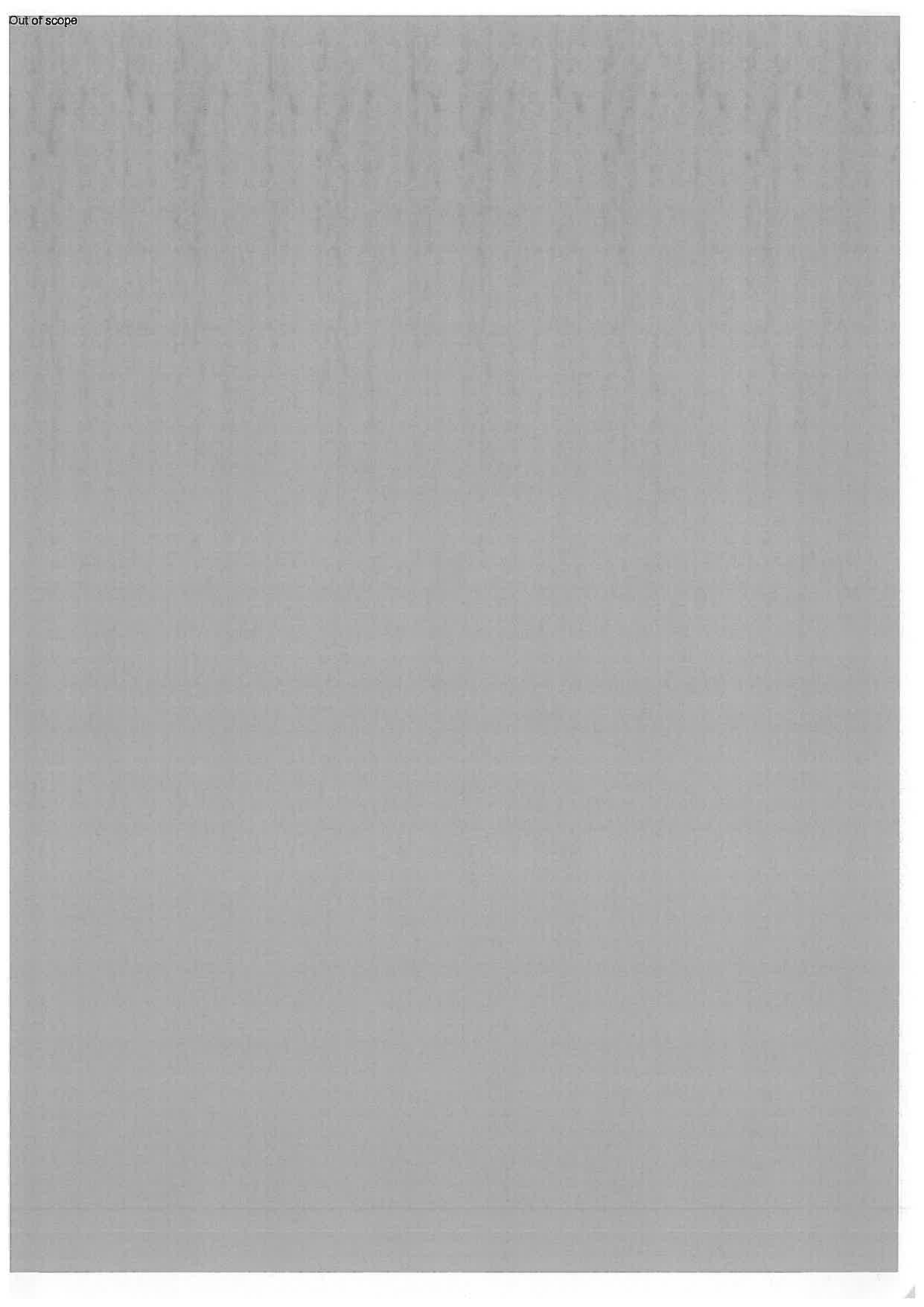


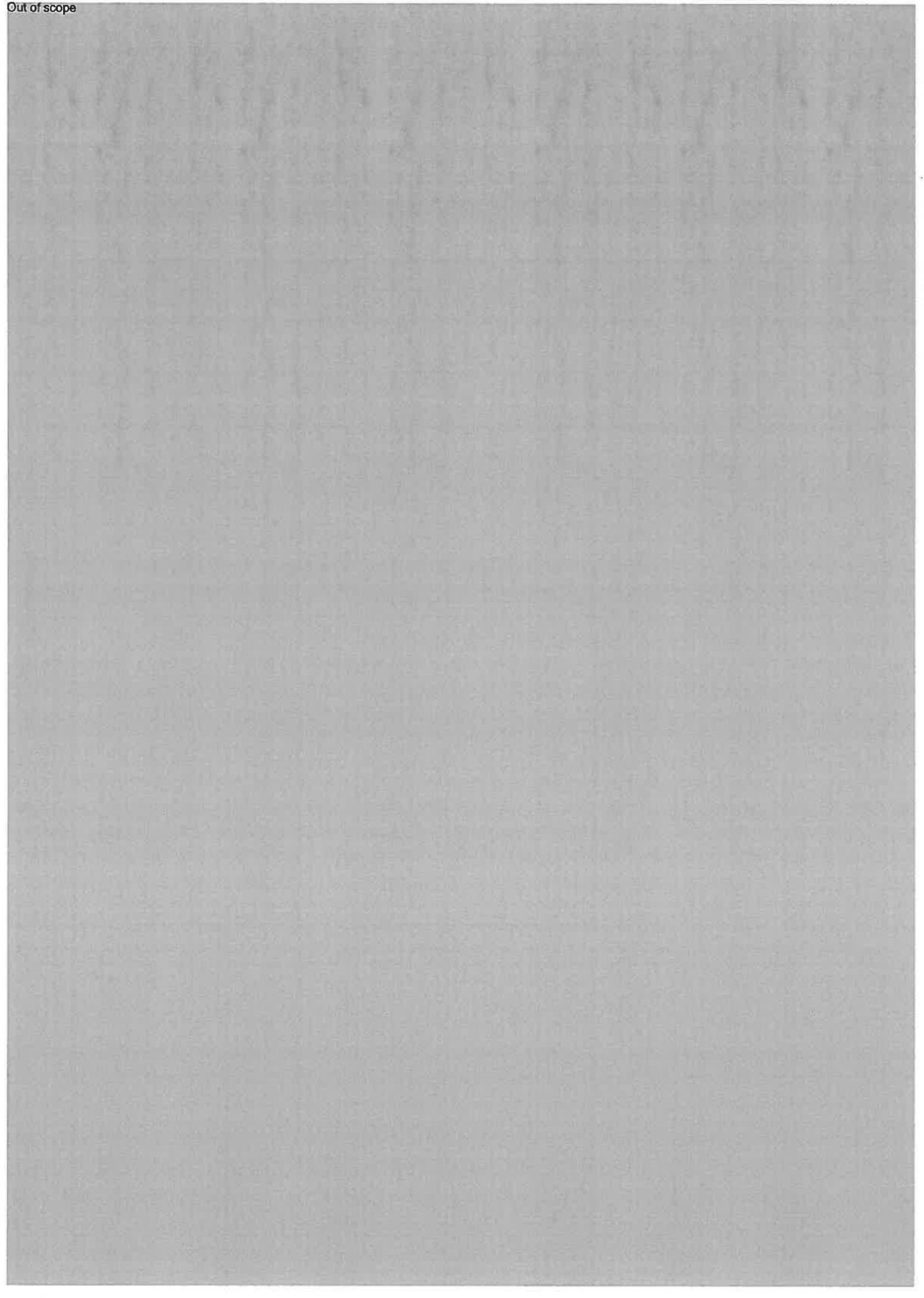
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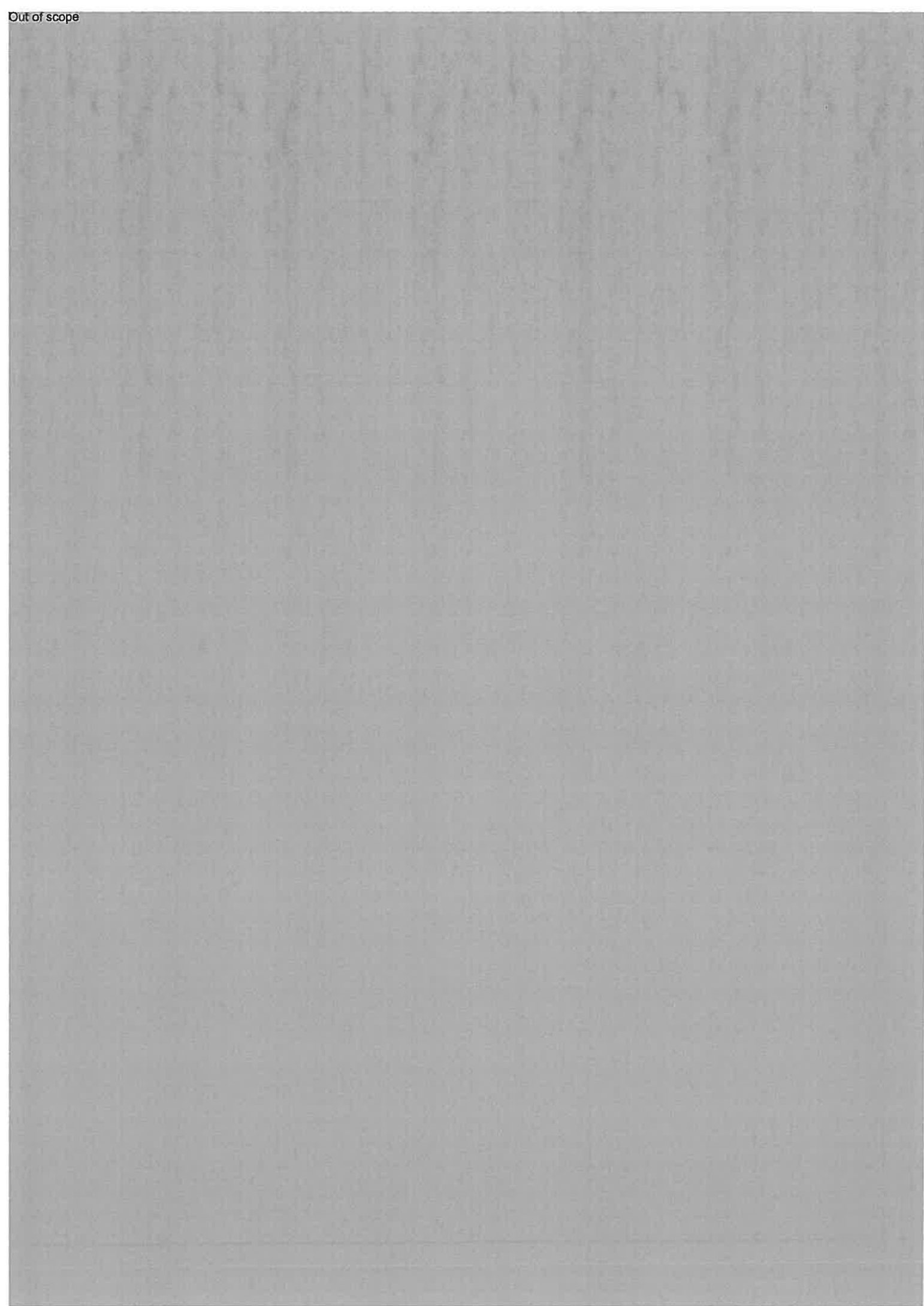


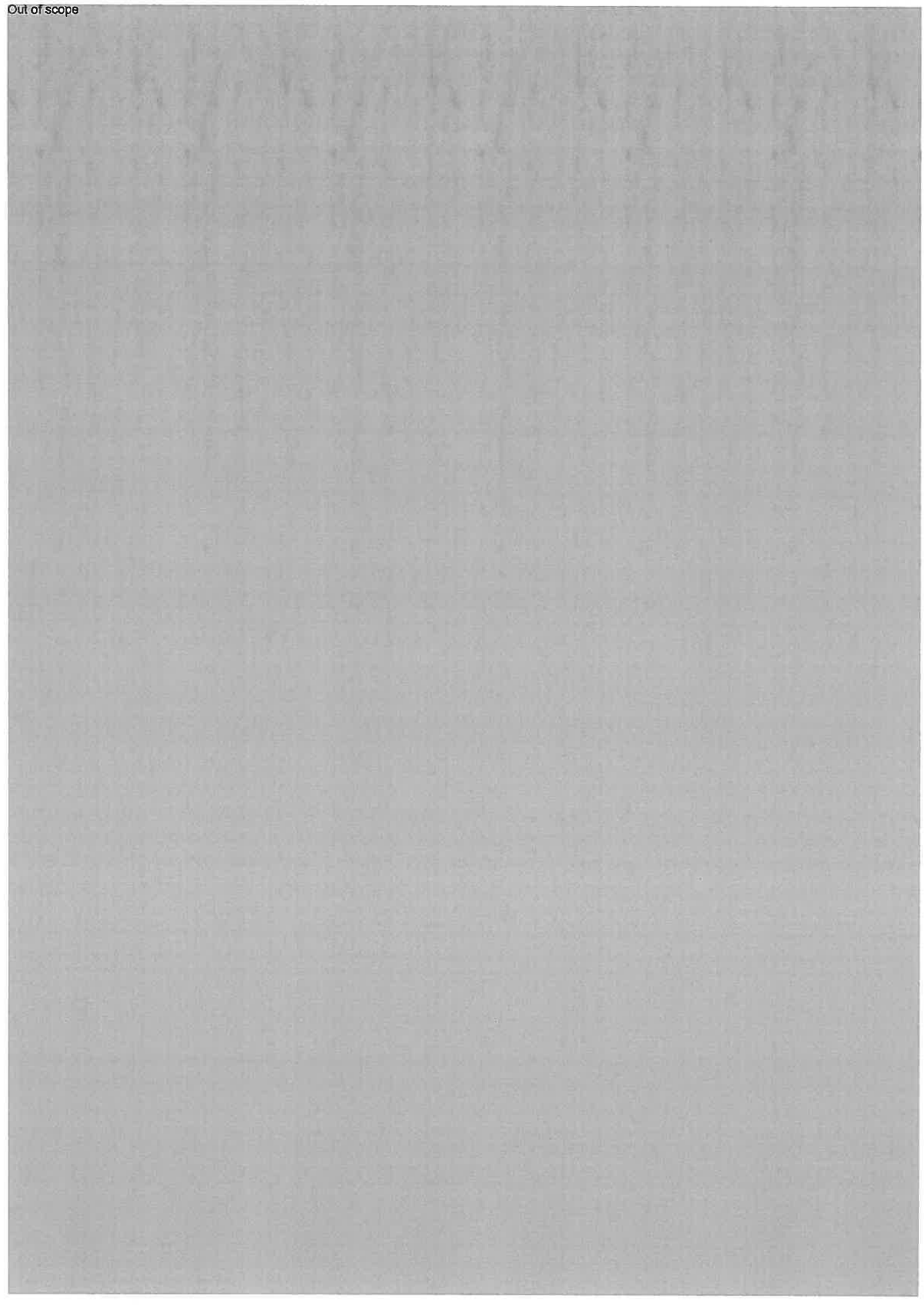












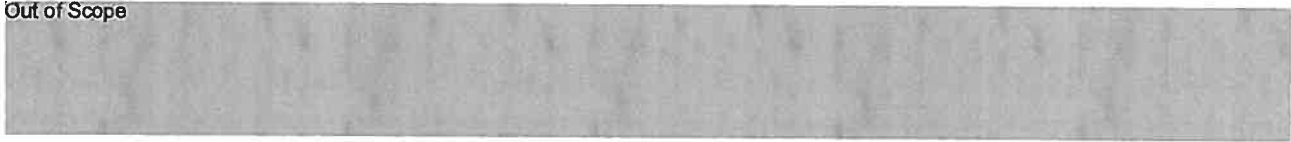
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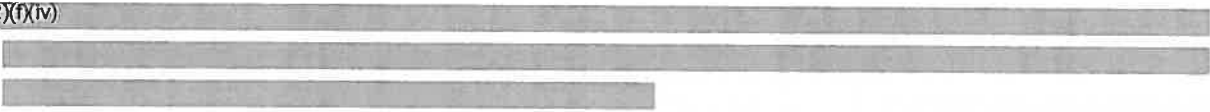
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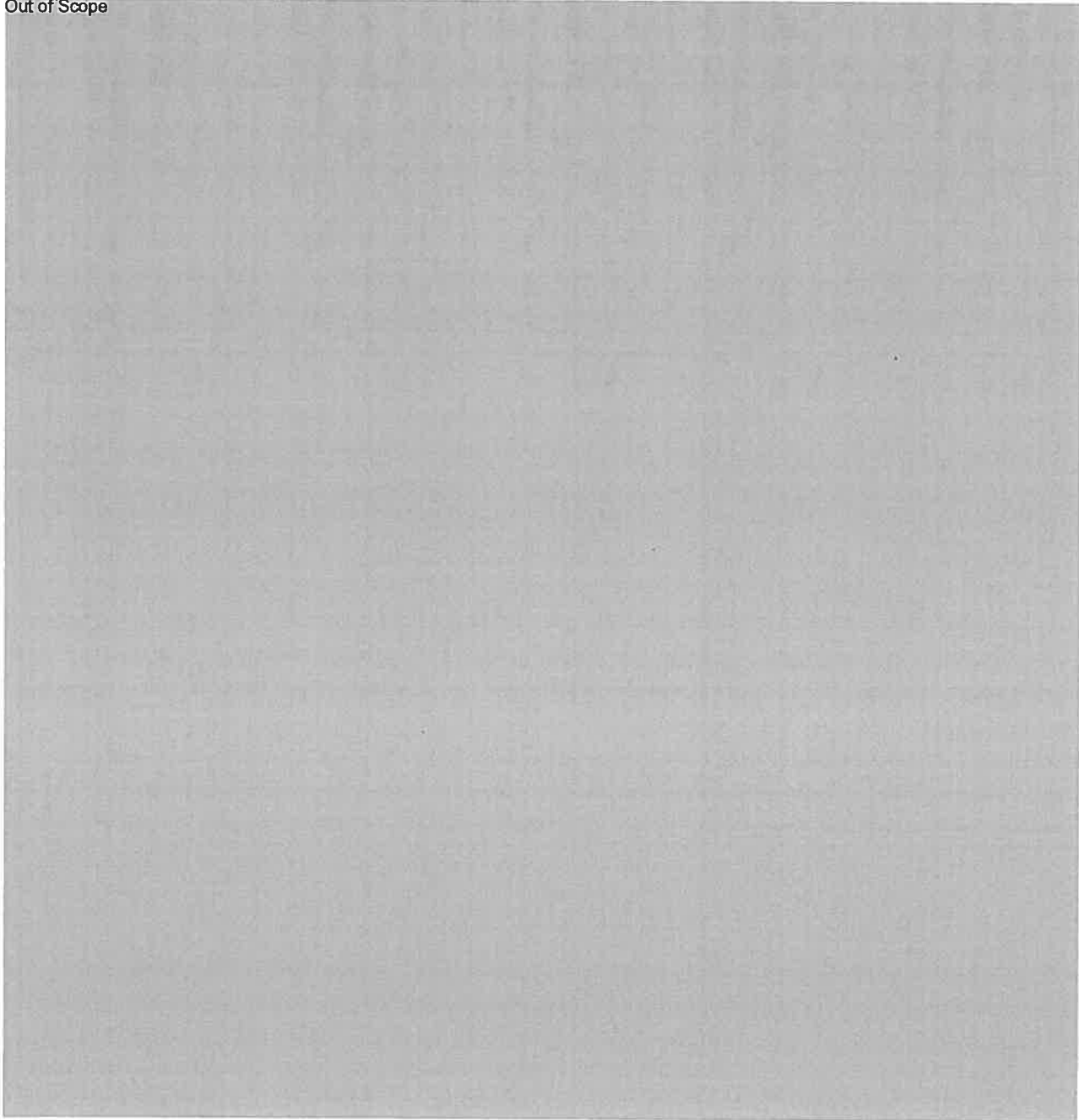
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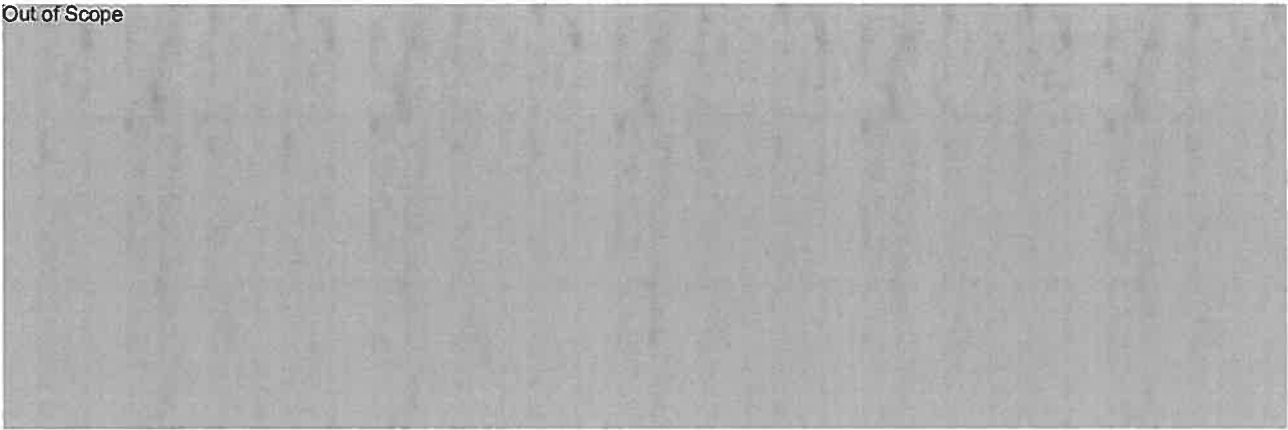
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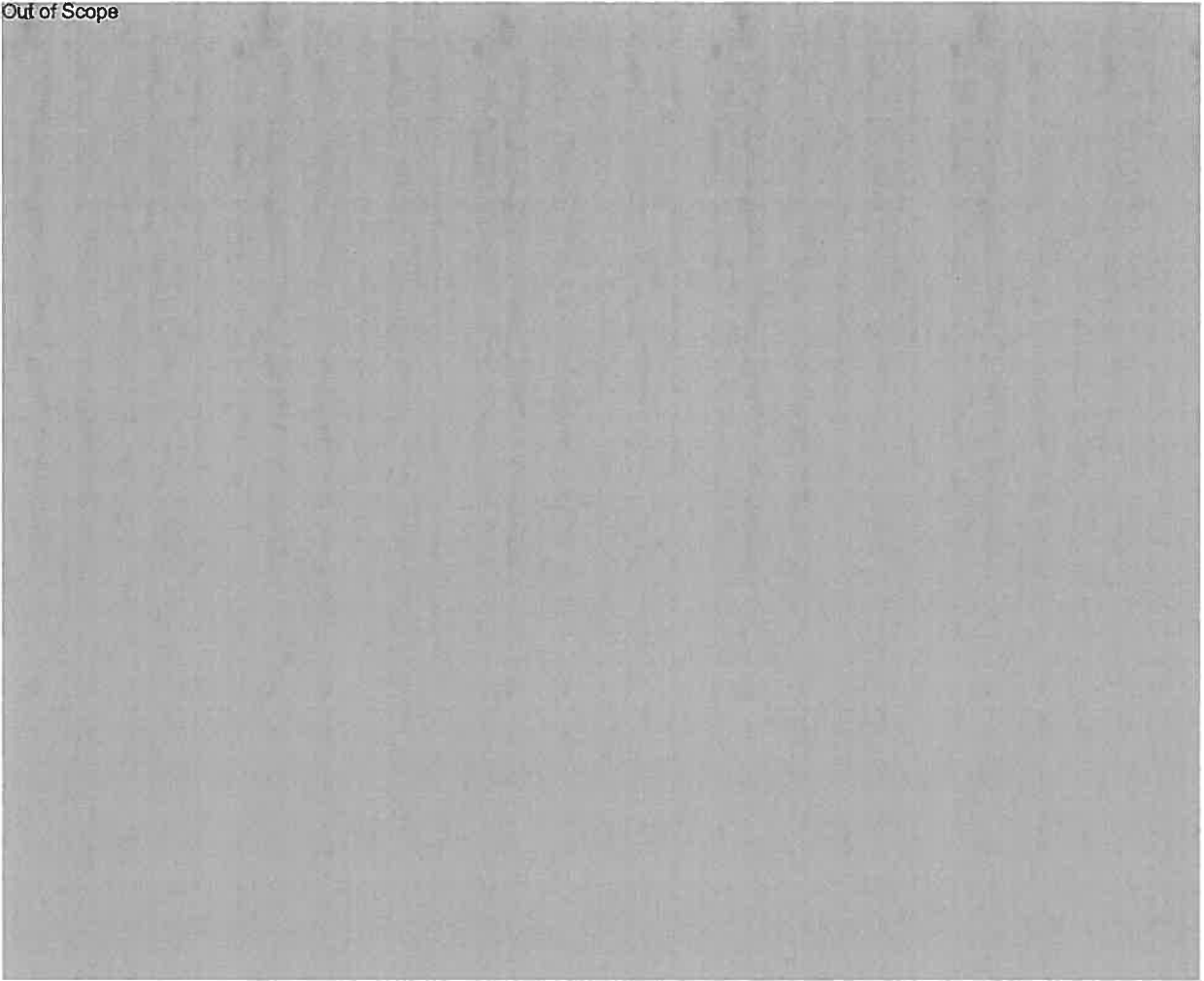
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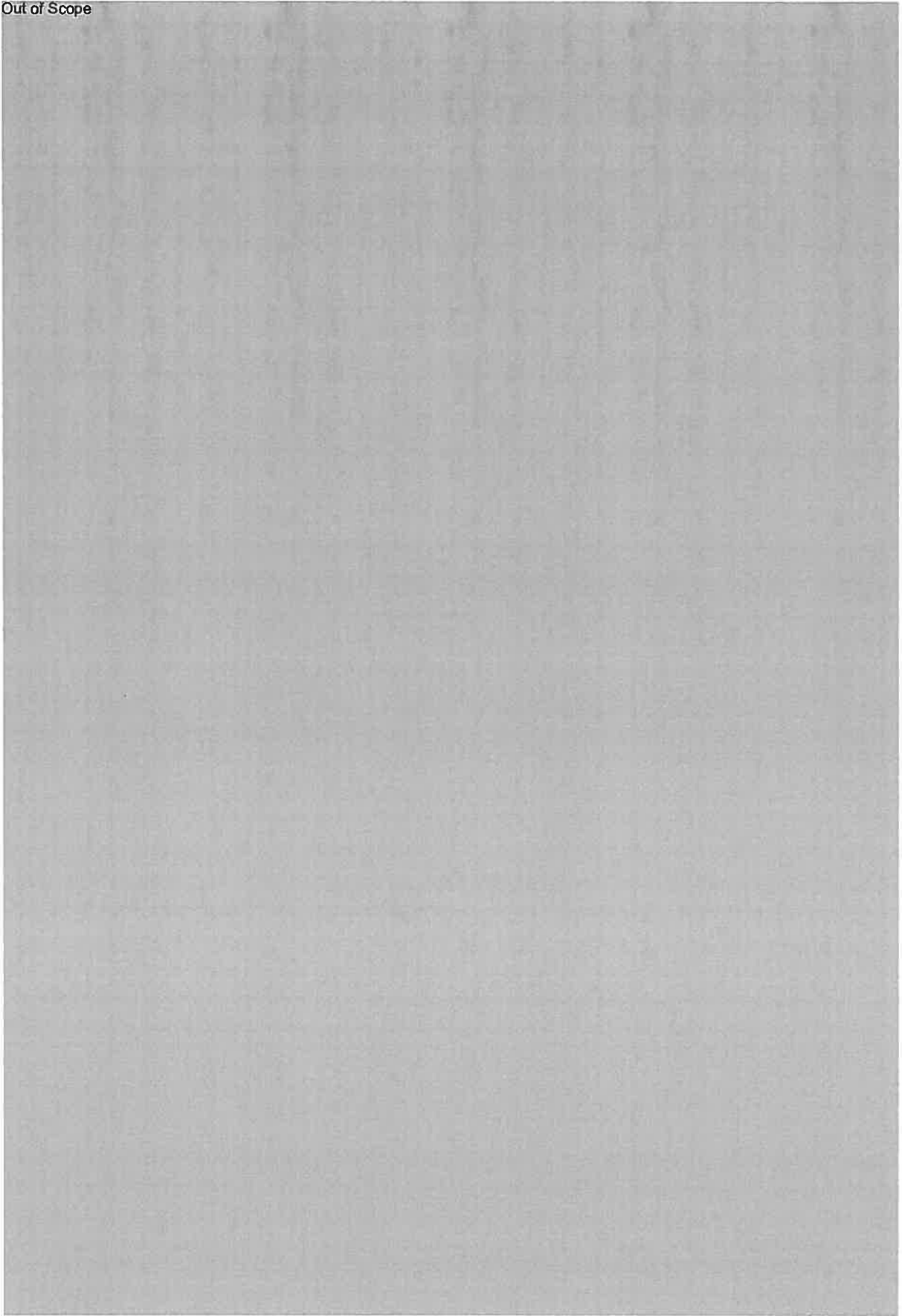
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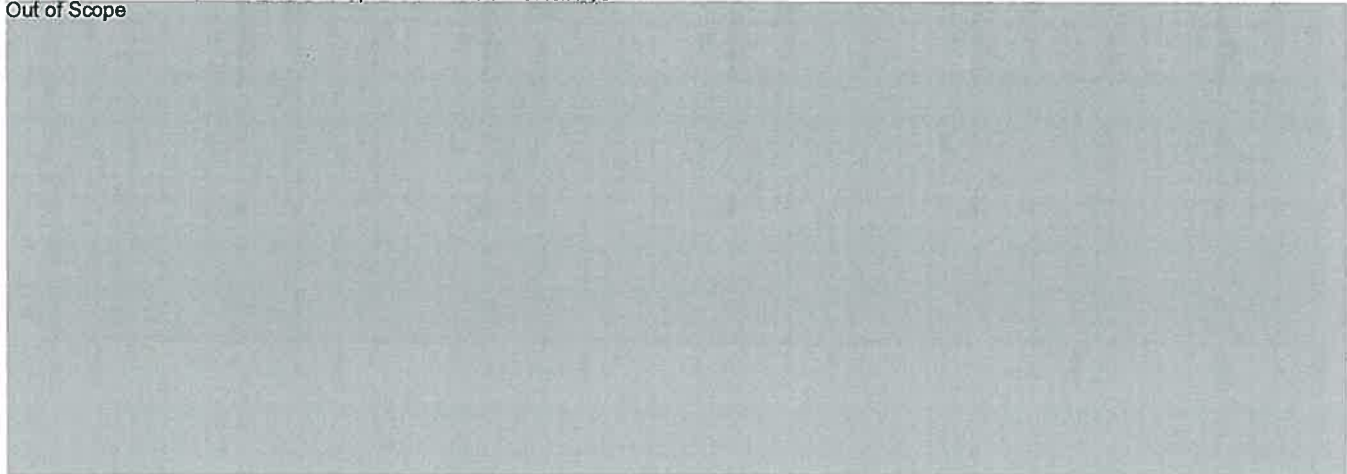


Strategic Outcome 2: Encourage product stewardship

Investment
Signals for
Outcome 2

- Effective product waste minimisation and recovery through a better understanding of resource collection streams and commodity markets
- Improved tools such as lifecycle impact information and labelling to inform effective product stewardship schemes
- Provide practical resources to inform supplier, retailer and consumer choices and encourage behaviour change

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