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(54) **HOUSING FOR BIOCHEMICAL ANALYSIS APPARATUS**

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(57) **CLAIM**

We claim the ornamental design for a housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus, as shown and described.

DESCRIPTION

FIG. **1** is an isometric view of a housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus.

FIG. **2** is a rear isometric view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

FIG. **3** is a front view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

FIG. **4** is a back view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

FIG. **5** is a bottom view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

FIG. **6** is a top view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

FIG. **7** is a left side view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**; and,

FIG. **8** is a right side view of the housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus of FIG. **1**.

A housing for a biochemical analysis apparatus is shown in FIGS. **1-8**. To give some sense of scale, the housing is sized to fit on a laboratory workbench and may, by way of non-limiting example, have dimensions of approximately 11" wide by 18" high by 21" deep.

Stipple shading is used throughout to show surface contouring and as an aid to determining boundaries between claimed subject matter and unclaimed environmental structure; unclaimed environmental structure is not shaded or hatched, whereas claimed subject matter is shaded or hatched. It is to be understood that the use of stipple shading does not convey any particular surface finish or surface texture, but is merely used as an aid to show surface contouring and the extent of claimed subject matter. In views where no natural boundary exists between claimed subject matter and unclaimed environmental structure, dashed-dotted-dashed lines are used to indicate such boundaries. For further clarity, tangent lines indicating smooth transitions between surfaces are depicted in grey dashed lines (short-

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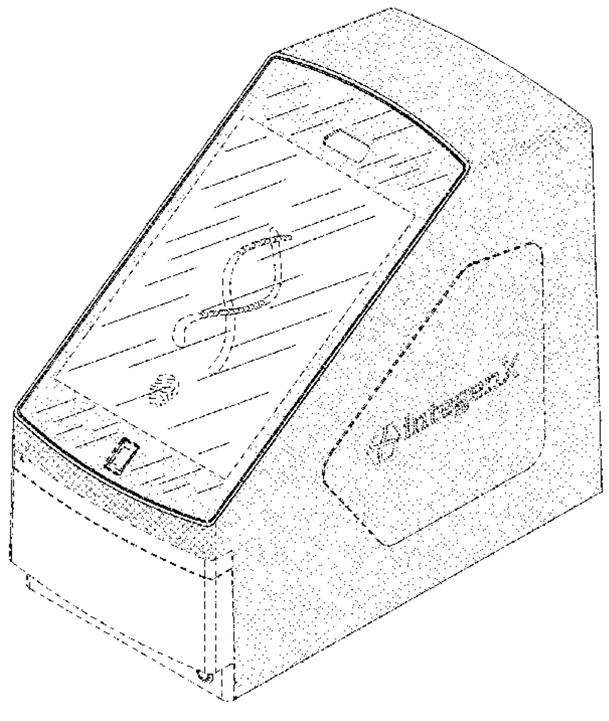

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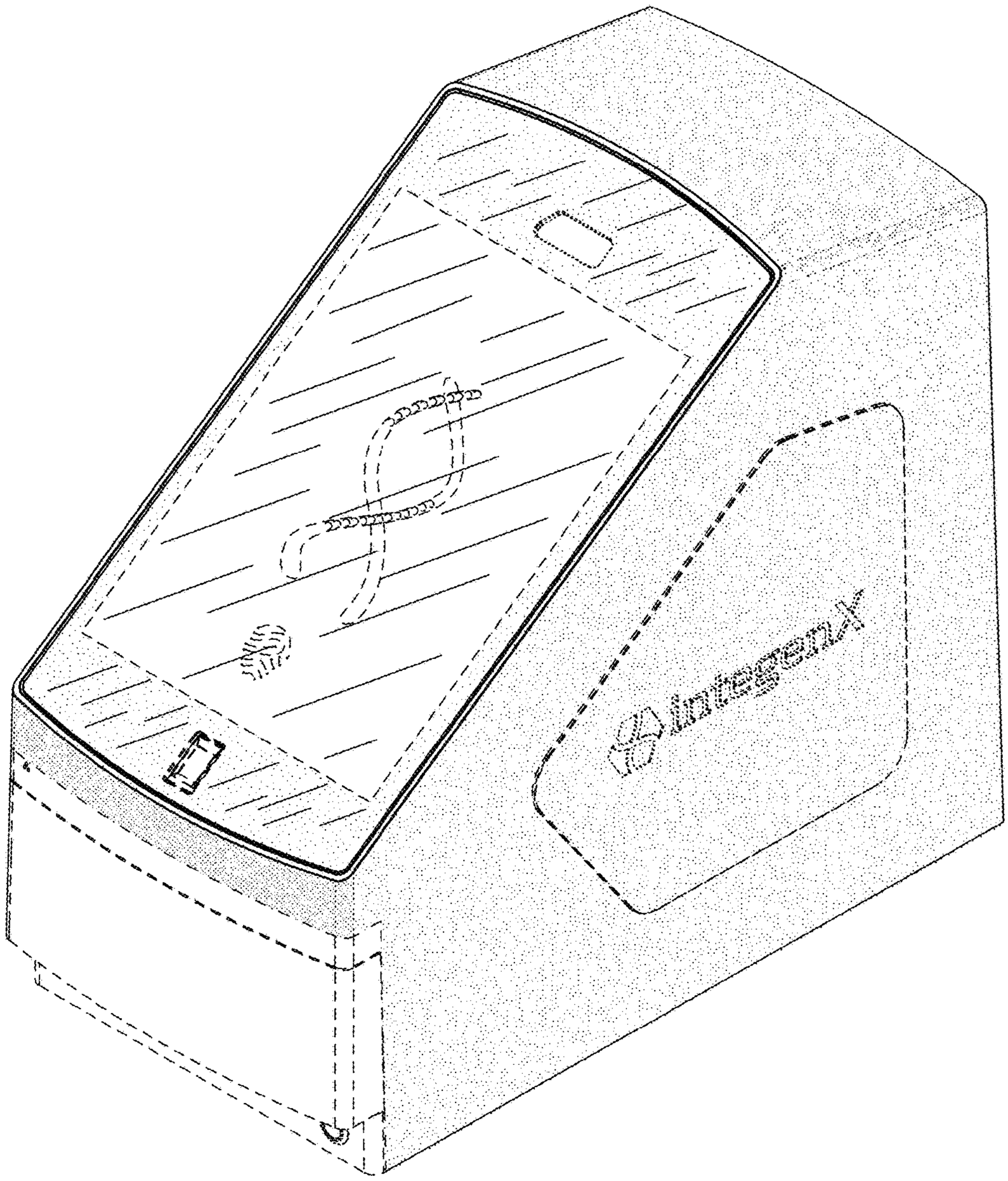

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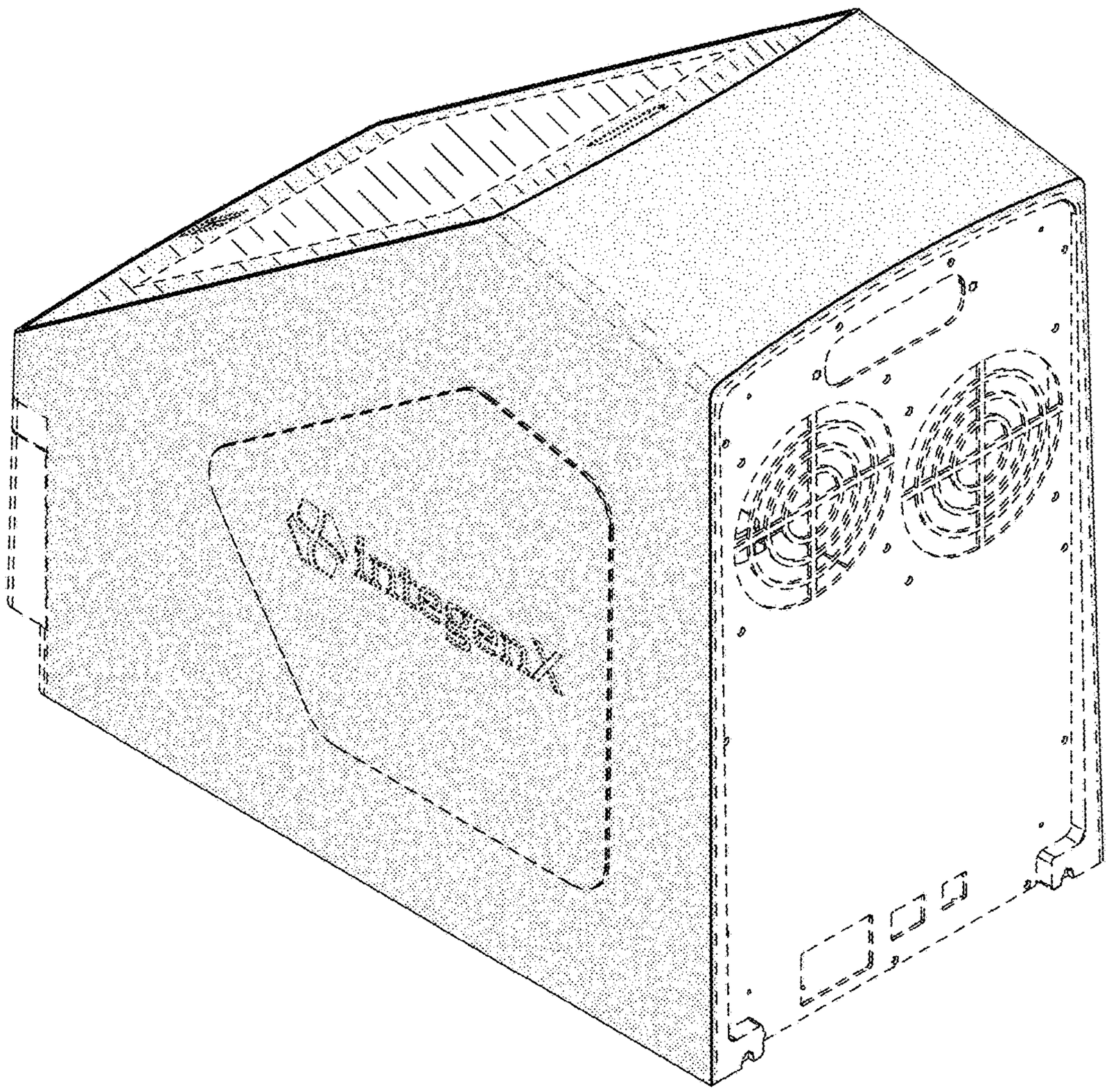

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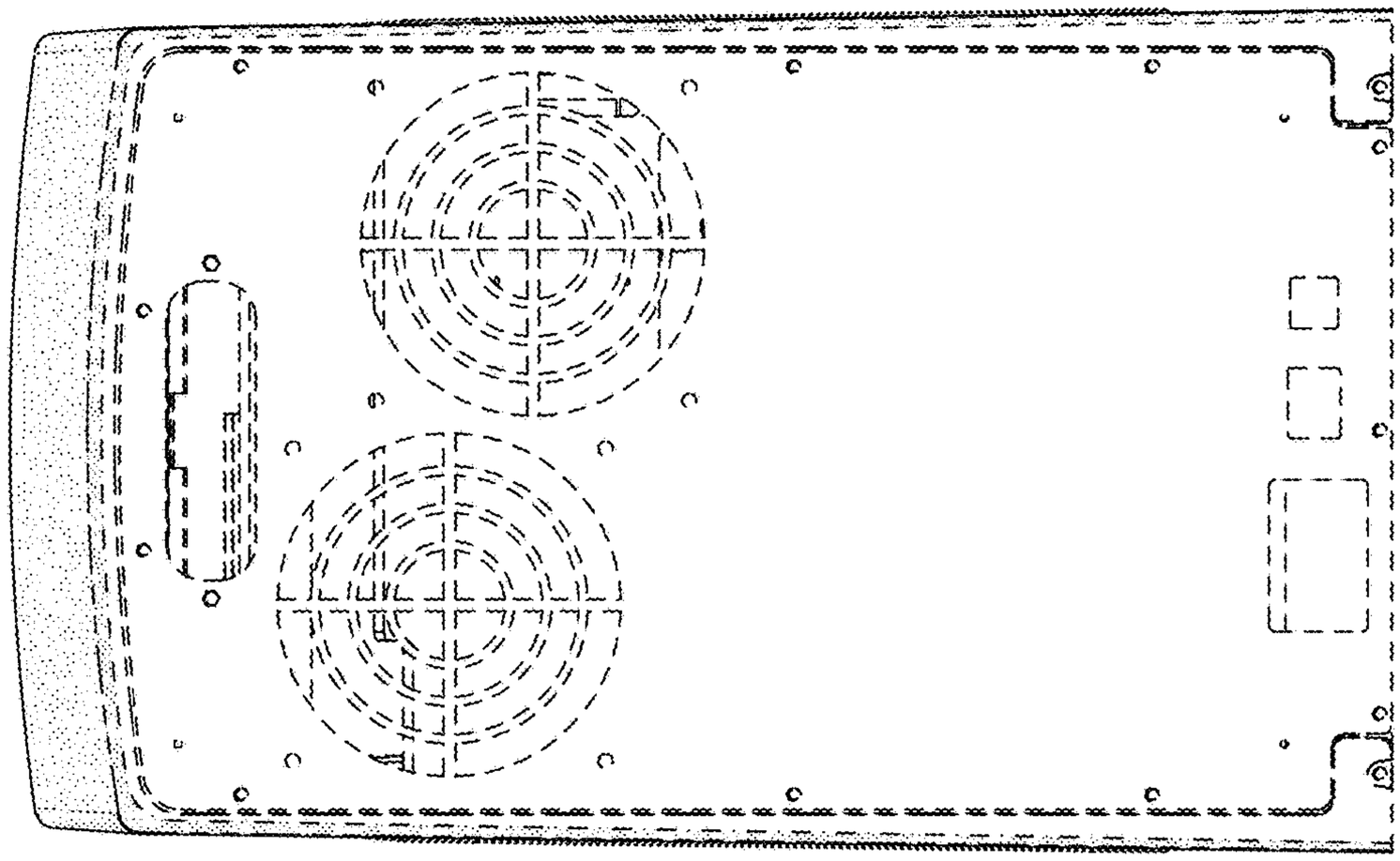

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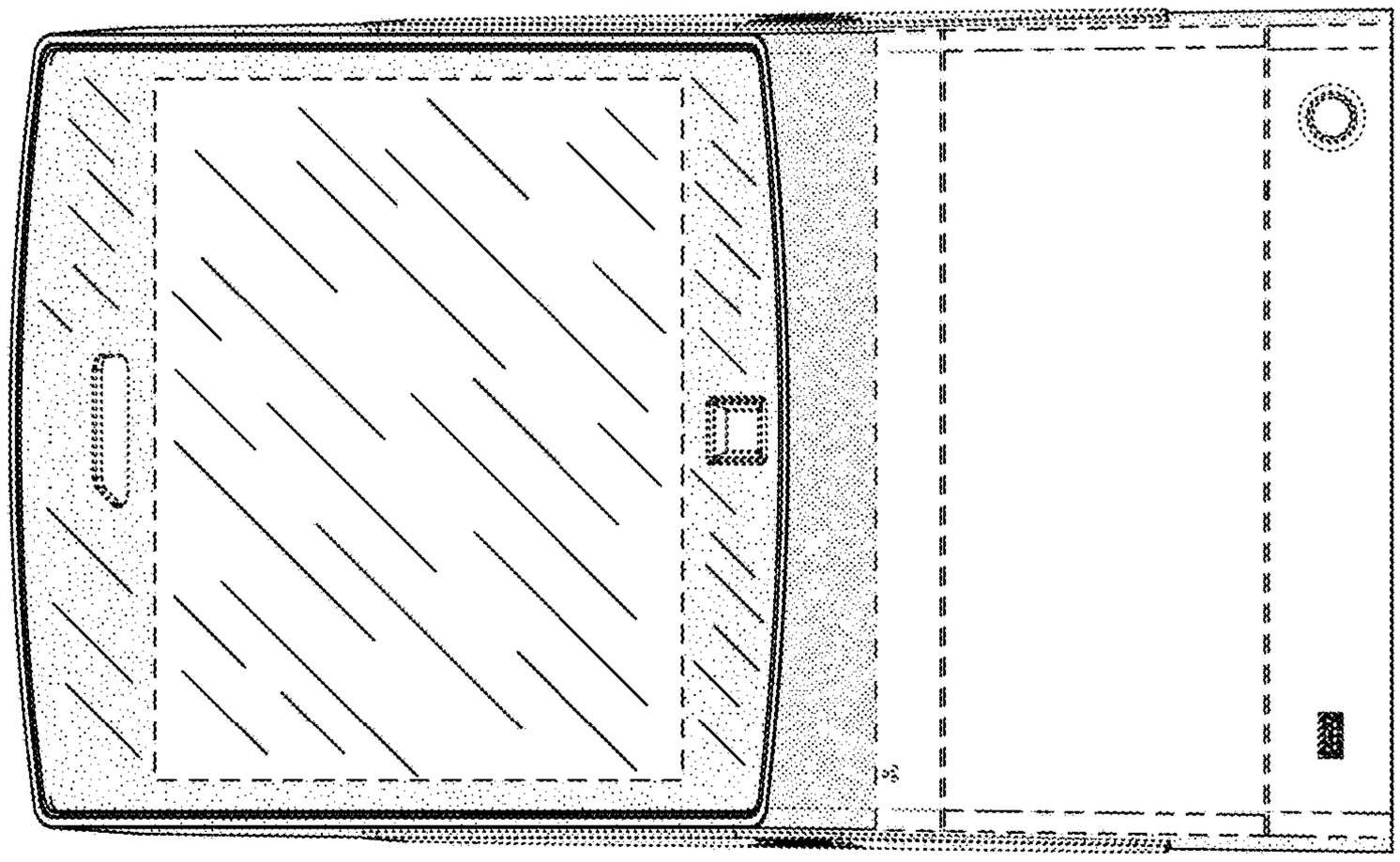

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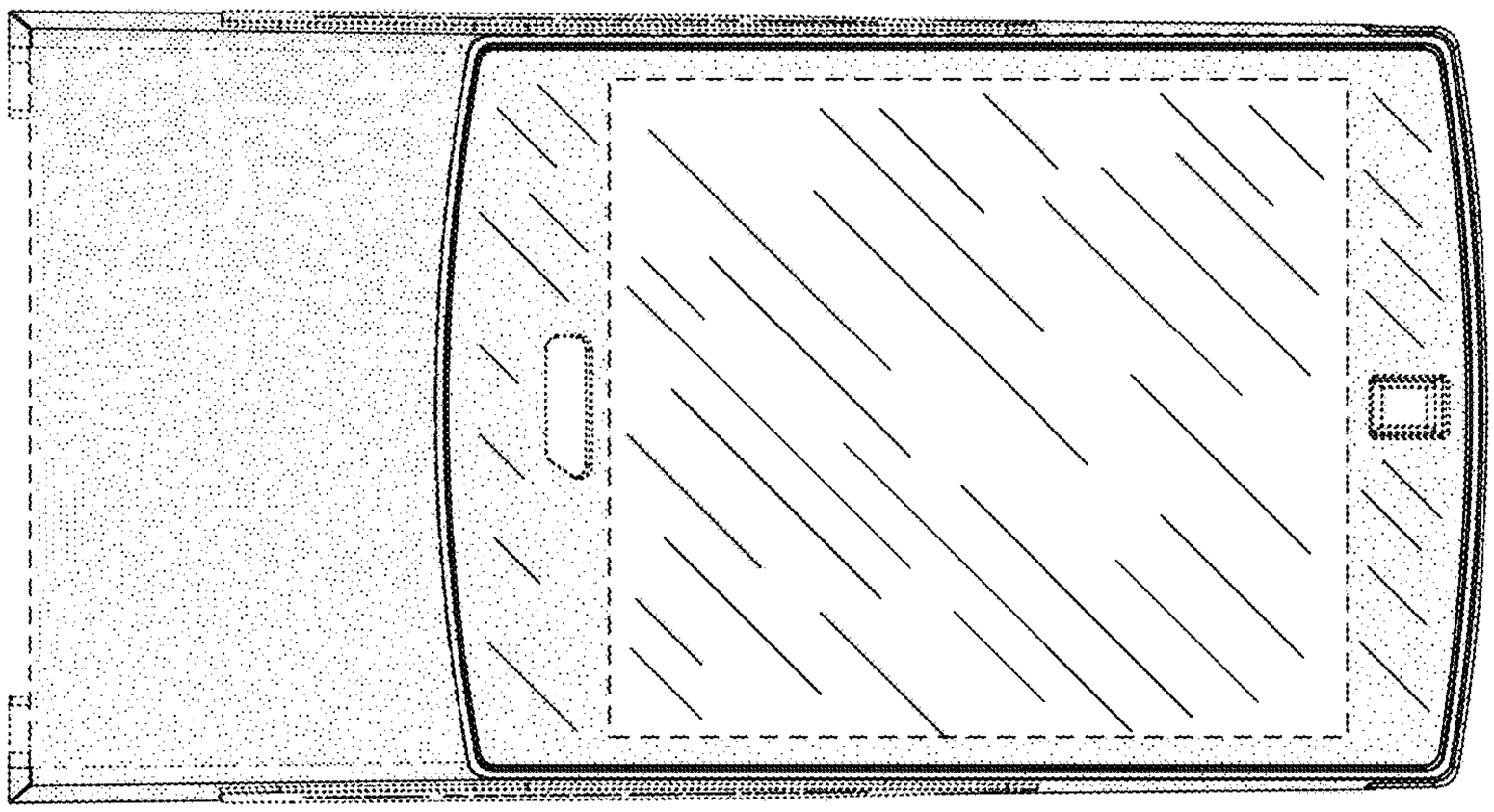

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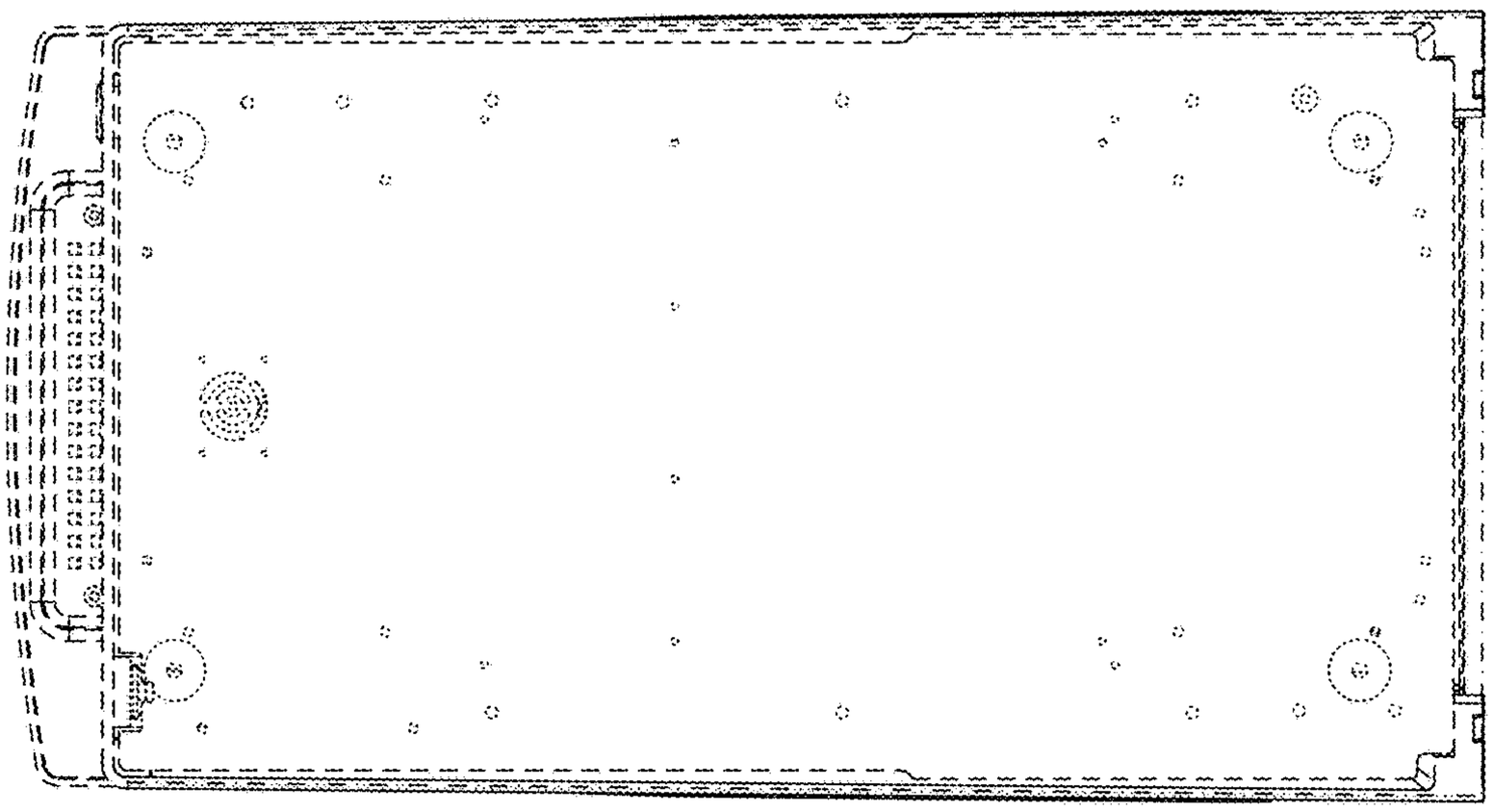

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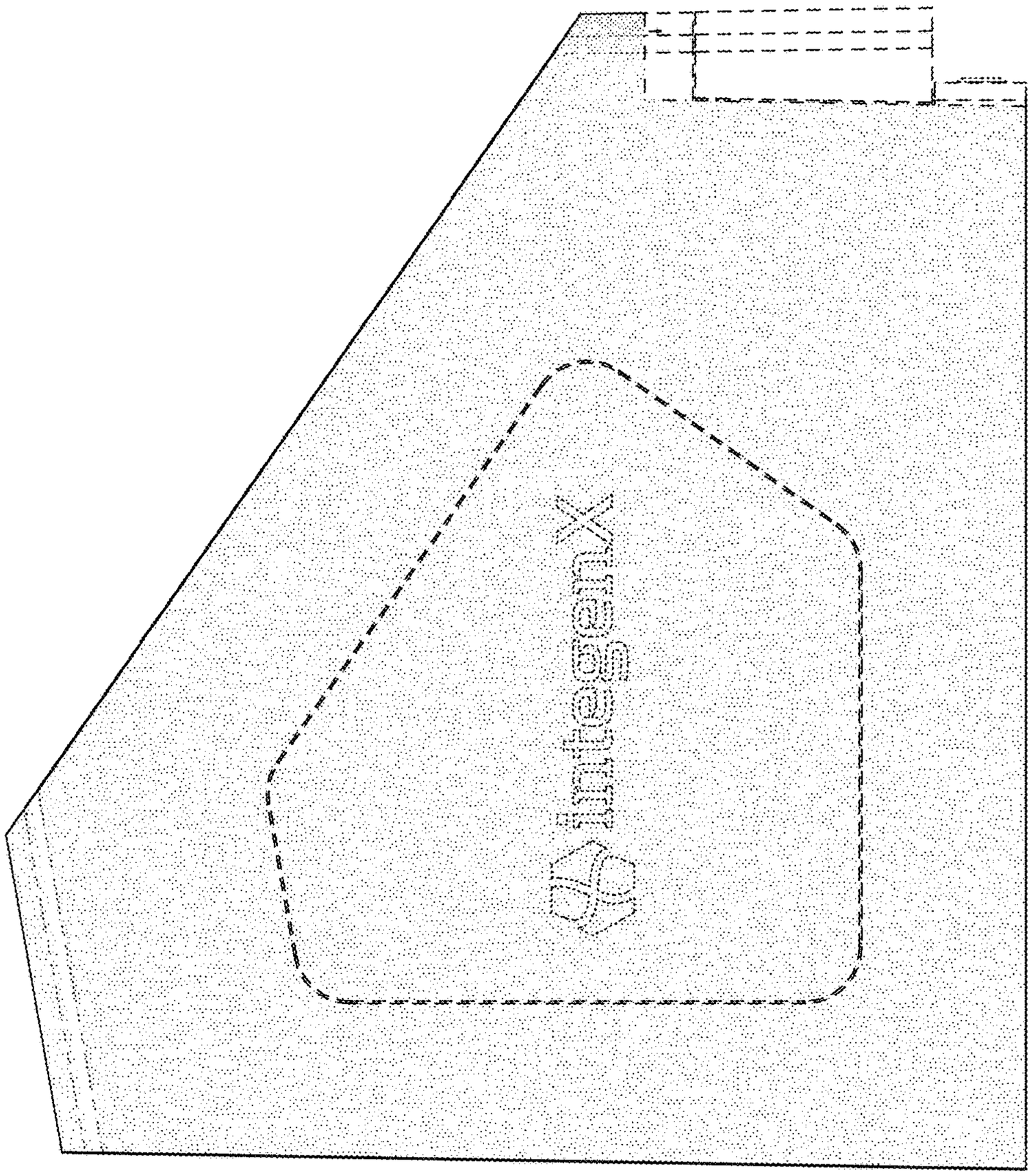

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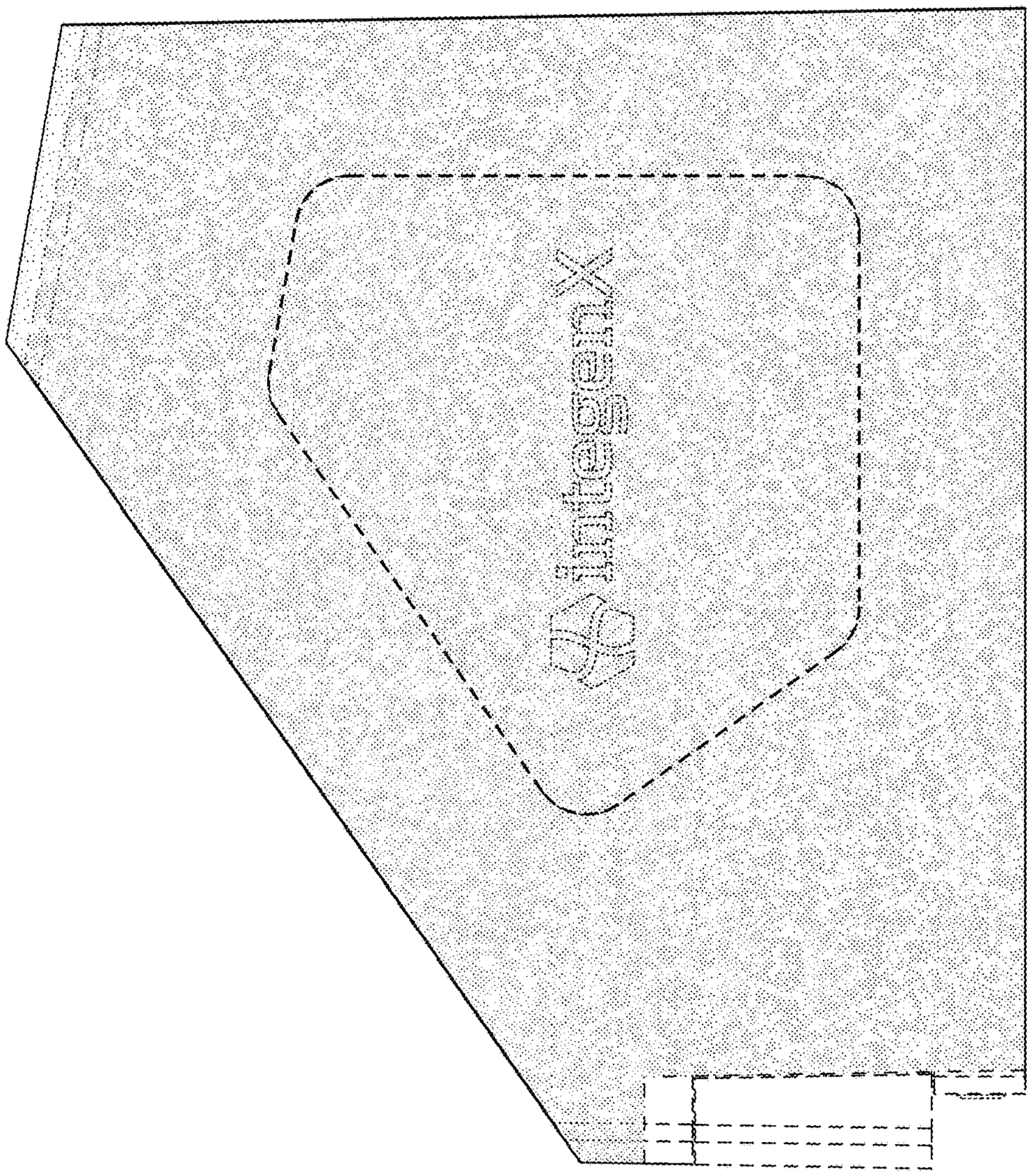

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