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example of equation inclusion:

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Sub-sub-section text

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**x value**

**y value**

line 1

line 2

line 3

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[3] CCPS. *Guidelines for Evaluating Process Plant Buildings for External Explosions and Fires.* Center for Chemical Process Safety, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, New York, NY, 1996.

Additional references not cited:

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 www.fda.gov/oc/guidance/gmp (accessed Oct. 16, 2003)

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