VTEC LABORATORIES INC., BRONX, NY · ASTM E756 VIBRATION DAMPING (100-9046, 2026) · ASTM E90 / E413 SOUND TRANSMISSION (100-2251, 2005)

Two acoustic tests, one laboratory: Super Therm® damps vibrating sheet metal at the source and raises a wall's Sound Transmission Class from 38 to 41

E756 Oberst cantilever beam, 7 modes, 116–2,955 Hz, tested 11 Jun 2026 · E90 8 × 8 ft gypsum / steel-stud walls, three coating configurations, tested 22 Nov 2005 · Both signed Neil Schultz and Amirudin Rahim

Material loss factor **0.134 to 0.224** across seven modes from 116 Hz to 2,955 Hz — damping rising with frequency through the band where fans, compressors and sheet metal make most industrial noise. On the wall assembly, STC rose **38 → 39 → 41** as Super Therm coverage increased from one face to both faces of both panels.

— VTEC 100-9046 Test Results (ASTM E756, 69.9 °F); VTEC 100-2251-1, -2, -3 Results (ASTM E90, classified per ASTM E413). Damp the source panel (E756); block the airborne path (E90).

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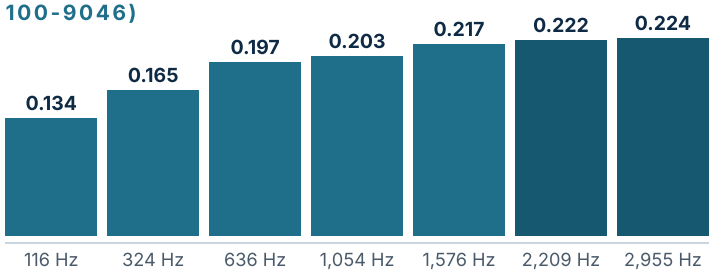
0.13–0.22
Material loss factor — E756
A property of the coating itself; rises from 0.134 at 116 Hz to 0.224 at 2,955 Hz

0.030
Composite loss factor, coated beam
Treated steel beam at 2,955 Hz; 0.016 at 116 Hz

STC 41
Wall both sides coated — E90 / E413
Up from STC 38 with one face coated: +3 points, no added mass to speak of

ASTM E756 · STRUCTURE-BORNE DAMPING

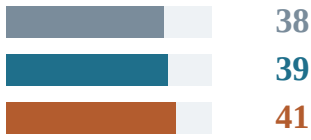
MATERIAL LOSS FACTOR BY RESONANT MODE (VTEC 100-9046)



Modes 2–8 at 69.9 °F. Composite loss factor of the treated beam 0.016 → 0.030; coating modulus 0.98–1.11 × 10^5 psi. Beam 10.03 × 0.5 in; 0.1 in Super Therm layer on a 0.0633 in steel base. The loss factor converts vibration energy to heat — panel "drumming" quieted at its source.

ASTM E90 / E413 · AIRBORNE TRANSMISSION

SOUND TRANSMISSION CLASS, THREE WALL CONFIGURATIONS (VTEC 100-2251)



TRANSMISSION LOSS, DB	125	250	500	1K	2K	4K HZ
Wall 1 · STC 38	14	29	39	47	40	47
Wall 2 · STC 39	15	30	39	47	40	48
Wall 3 · STC 41	17	31	42	49	42	48

Each wall 8 × 8 ft, 5⅞ in thick: 5/8 in sheetrock on 3½ in steel studs coated with Super Therm batch 081805B; 297 / 301 / 309 lb; 64 ft² test area. The walls differ only in how much Super Therm was applied to the sheetrock.

What E756 proves

The coating is a working damping layer: energy that would ring a panel is dissipated instead. Damping strengthens with frequency, which is where thin sheet metal — enclosures, ducts, cabinets, guards — radiates most.

What E90 proves

On a standard gypsum / steel-stud partition, each increase in Super Therm coverage raised the assembly's STC — 38, 39, 41 — with the wall's weight moving only 297 to 309 lb. The coating is a documented contributor to transmission loss.

Two-part acoustic story

Damp the source panel so it stops drumming (E756), then block the airborne path through the partition (E90). Mechanical rooms, generator and compressor buildings, HVAC housings, rail and marine panels.

WHO AND HOW

E756 (2026): VTEC Laboratories Inc., 212 Manida Street, Bronx NY 10474; report 100-9046 to Juli Pritchett, SPI; Oberst cantilevered beam, metal base; results at 69.9 °F.

E90 / E413 (2005): same laboratory; report 100-2251 dated 9 Dec 2005 to J.E. Pritchett, SPI; walls in the 8 × 8 ft opening between source and receiving rooms, perimeter sealed; STC per ASTM E413.

Source: VTEC Laboratories reports 100-9046 (ASTM E756, 11 Jun 2026) and 100-2251-1/-2/-3 (ASTM E90 / E413, 22 Nov 2005). Values as reported; STC applies to the complete coated gypsum / steel-stud assembly tested. Provided for project submittal and product-acceptance use. Full reports on request.

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Super Therm® — Vibration Damping Performance

ASTM E756 · VTEC Laboratories Report #100-9046 · Tested June 11, 2026

Super Therm® was tested by VTEC Laboratories under **ASTM E756** using the Oberst cantilever-beam method to measure how effectively the coating dissipates vibrational energy. The governing metric is the **Material Loss Factor (MLF)** — a property of the coating material itself, independent of applied film thickness. The higher the value, the more vibration energy the coating converts to heat and removes from the panel. Super Therm delivered an MLF of **0.134 to 0.224** across the seven resonant modes tested (at 69.9°F) — spanning 116 Hz to nearly 3,000 Hz, the band where fans, compressors, and sheet metal generate most industrial noise — with damping strengthening as frequency rose. The treatment raised the tested beam's composite loss factor (CLF) to ~0.020 — about twenty times bare steel's ~0.001. The coating's measured stiffness (modulus ~1.0×10^5 psi) also reinforces the panel it covers, and the testing laboratory expects damping to increase further with service temperature — an advantage on hot-running equipment. This damping profile is ideally matched to thin, resonating sheet metal — equipment cabinets, enclosures, ductwork, and panels — quieting vibration at its source; for severe, high-energy vibration, Super Therm serves as the panel-level first layer beneath conventional acoustic treatments.

Mode	Frequency (Hz)	CLF	E (psi)	MLF
2	115.6	0.016	9.85E+04	**0.134**
3	324.2	0.020	9.77E+04	**0.165**
4	636	0.024	9.93E+04	**0.197**
5	1053.8	0.025	1.00E+05	**0.203**
6	1576	0.028	1.05E+05	**0.217**
7	2209.2	0.028	1.03E+05	**0.222**
8	2954.6	0.030	1.11E+05	**0.224**

CLF = Composite Loss Factor · MLF = Material Loss Factor

WHERE THIS MAKES A DIFFERENCE

- **Data centers.** Fan-driven CRAC/CRAH units, ductwork, and generator/UPS enclosures resonate and radiate noise as capacity scales. A thin coat of Super Therm on this sheet metal reduces panel "drumming," cutting radiated noise and easing property-line and OSHA worker-exposure pressure.
- **EV & battery systems.** Near-silent electric drivetrains make panel resonance stand out. Damping battery enclosures and body panels improves NVH in one of the fastest-growing manufacturing sectors.
- **HVAC & mechanical equipment.** Rooftop units, air handlers, and chiller housings — damping the sheet metal lowers radiated noise and reduces vibration-driven fatigue on panels and welds.
- **Renewable energy.** Solar and battery-storage inverter, converter, and control cabinets carry constant vibration; damping the sheet-metal enclosures controls noise near occupied areas and extends component life.
- **Industrial & transportation.** Machine guards, hoppers, conveyor panels, and rail-car and marine bulkheads are classic damping targets for noise control and durability.

Scope: ASTM E756 measures structure-borne vibration damping (panel and enclosure resonance) — not airborne sound absorption or room echo. Companion ASTM E90/E413 transmission-loss testing (VTEC #100-2251) documents Super Therm's

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contribution to airborne transmission loss, giving a two-part acoustic story: damp the source panels (E756), and block the airborne path (E90).

ASTM E756
FOR
SUPERIOR PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL II, INC
ON
SUPER THERM
VTEC #100-9046
TESTED: JUNE 11, 2026

VTEC Laboratories Inc.

June 11, 2026

Client: Superior Products International II, Inc.
10835 W 78th Street
Shawnee, KS 66214

Attention: Juli Pritchett

Subject:

Measure vibration-damping properties of materials per ASTM E756 specification.

Test Details:

Unit Option:	English (in - lb - sec)
Test Procedure:	Cantilevered
Beam Type:	Oberst
Boundary Conditions:	Cantilevered
Length (in):	10.03
Width (in):	0.5
Material Classification:	Metal

Disclaimer:

This test result alone does not assess the fire hazard of the material, or a product made from this material, under actual fire conditions. Consequently, the results of this test alone are not to be quoted in support of claims with respect to the fire hazard of the material or product under actual fire conditions. The results when used alone are only to be used for research and development, quality control and material specifications.

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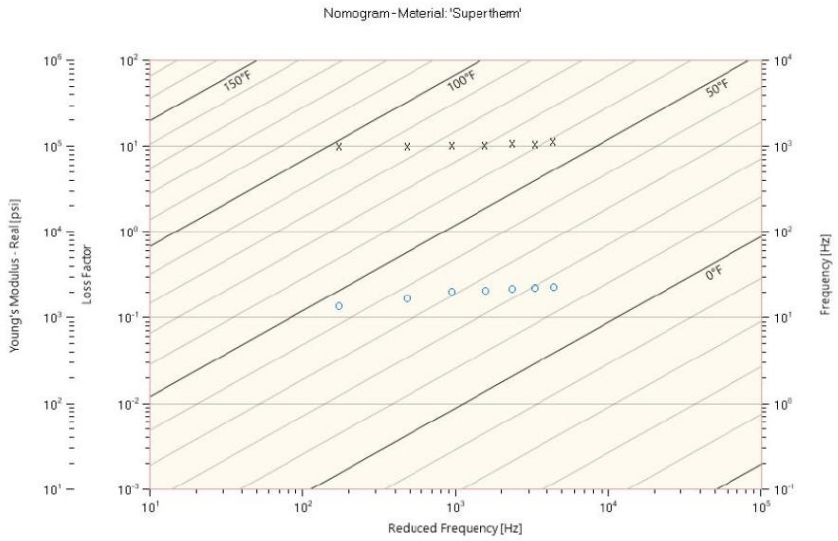
VTEC #100-9046 **SUPERIOR PRODUCTS INTERNATINAL II, INC.** **ASTM E756**

Test Results:

Beam Layer	Type	Thickness (in)	Material	Density (lb/in3)
1	Viscoelastic	0.1	Super Therm®	0.0369
2	Constraining (base beam)	0.0633	128539	0.284

Temperature (°F)	Mode	Frequency (Hz)	CLF	E (psi)	MLF
69.9	2	115.6	0.016	9.846E+04	0.134
69.9	3	324.2	0.020	9.766E+04	0.165
69.9	4	636	0.024	9.926E+04	0.197
69.9	5	1053.8	0.025	1.001E+05	0.203
69.9	6	1576	0.028	1.046E+05	0.217
69.9	7	2209.2	0.028	1.033E+05	0.222
69.9	8	2954.6	0.030	1.107E+05	0.224

*Note: CLF = Composite Loss Factor and MLF = Material Loss Factor



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Super Therm® — Airborne Sound Transmission (STC) Performance

ASTM E90 / E413 · VTEC Laboratories Report #100-2251 · Tested November 22, 2005

Super Therm® was evaluated by VTEC Laboratories under **ASTM E90** (airborne sound transmission loss), with results classified per **ASTM E413** as a **Sound Transmission Class (STC)** rating — a measure of how well a wall assembly blocks airborne sound from passing through it; the higher the number, the more sound is stopped. Three sheetrock-and-steel-stud wall assemblies were tested, differing only in how much Super Therm was applied. STC rose from **38 to 41** as coating coverage increased, indicating that added Super Therm coverage contributes measurable transmission loss to the assembly. For reference, STC 40 is roughly the point at which loud speech through a wall is reduced to a faint murmur.

VTEC Report	Wall Configuration	STC
#100-2251-1	Sheetrock coated on one side	**38**
#100-2251-2	Sheetrock coated on exterior faces	**39**
#100-2251-3	Sheetrock coated on both sides	**41**

How to read this: *STC belongs to the complete wall assembly (sheetrock + steel studs + Super Therm). The coating is a documented contributor, adding roughly 3 STC points as coverage increased.*

WHERE THIS MAKES A DIFFERENCE

- ☐ **Data-center mechanical rooms.** Coated partition walls around mechanical and electrical rooms help contain CRAC, chiller, and generator noise so it doesn't cross into white space, offices, or reach the property line.
- ☐ **Compressor & genset buildings.** Where noise-sensitive areas adjoin compressor or generator rooms, coated partition and barrier walls raise the wall's transmission loss, helping meet community and permit limits at the fenceline.
- ☐ **Equipment-adjacent occupied spaces.** Coated partitions between mechanical rooms and control rooms, offices, or nearby residences raise the barrier's transmission loss.
- ☐ **New & retrofit partitions.** Adding Super Therm to a gypsum/steel-stud partition raised its STC with essentially no added mass — useful where wall thickness or structural load is constrained.

Scope: ASTM E90/E413 measures airborne transmission loss through a wall assembly — not structure-borne vibration damping or room absorption. Companion ASTM E756 testing (VTEC #100-9046) documents Super Therm's source-side vibration damping, giving a two-part acoustic story: damp the source panels (E756), and block the airborne path (E90). STC values reflect the complete coated gypsum/steel-stud assembly tested and do not transfer to other constructions, such as metal cladding or enclosure panels, without testing. Provided for project submittal and product-acceptance use.

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STC TESTING
FOR
SUPERIOR PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL II
ON SUPERTHER
SINGLE WALL EXTERIOR COATED
VTEC #100-2251-1
TESTED: NOVEMBER 22, 2005

VTEC Laboratories Inc.

December 9, 2005

Client: Superior Products International II
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Attn: J.E. Pritchett

Subject: Measure sound transmission loss per ASTM E90, "Standard Method for Laboratory Measurement of Airborne Sound Transmission Loss of Building Partitions."

Determine sound transmission class per ASTM E413, "Standard Classification for Determination of Sound Transmission Class."

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I. INTRODUCTION

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II. TEST METHOD

The measurements were made in accordance with ASTM E90, "Standard Method for Laboratory Measurement of Airborne Sound Transmission Loss of Building Partitions." The sound transmission class, STC, was determined in accordance with ASTM E413, "Standard Classification for Determination of Sound Transmission Class."

III. TEST SPECIMEN

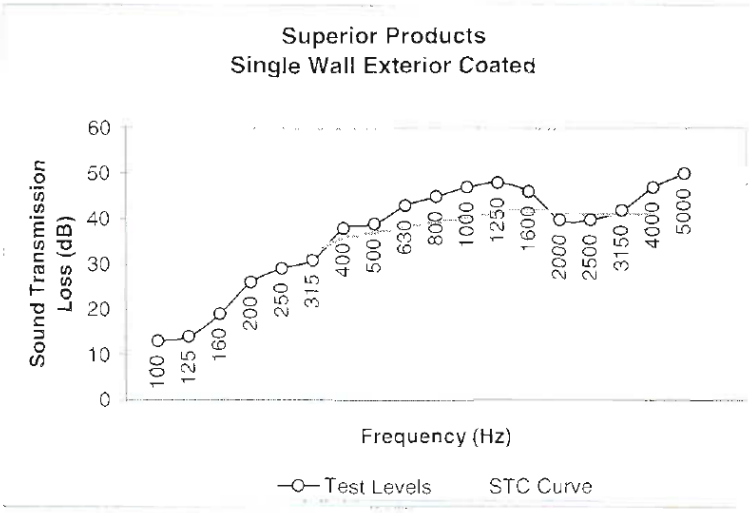
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VTEC #100-2251-1 SUPERIOR PRODUCTS STC

IV. RESULTS

Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies	Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies
100	13		800	45	0
125	14	-8	1000	47	0
160	19	-6	1250	48	0
200	26	-2	1600	46	0
250	29	-2	2000	40	-2
315	31	-3	2500	40	-2
400	38	0	3150	42	0
500	39	0	4000	47	0
630	43	0	5000	50	

Sound Transmissin Class, STC: 38



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STC TESTING
FOR
SUPERIOR PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL II
ON SUPERTHERM
EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WALLS
BOTH COATED ON EXTERIOR SIDE
VTEC #100-2251-2
TESTED: NOVEMBER 22, 2005

VTEC Laboratories Inc.

December 9, 2005

Client: Superior Products
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Attn: J.E. Pritchett

Subject: Measure sound transmission loss per ASTM E90, "Standard Method for Laboratory Measurement of Airborne Sound Transmission Loss of Building Partitions."

Determine sound transmission class per ASTM E413, "Standard Classification for Determination of Sound Transmission Class."

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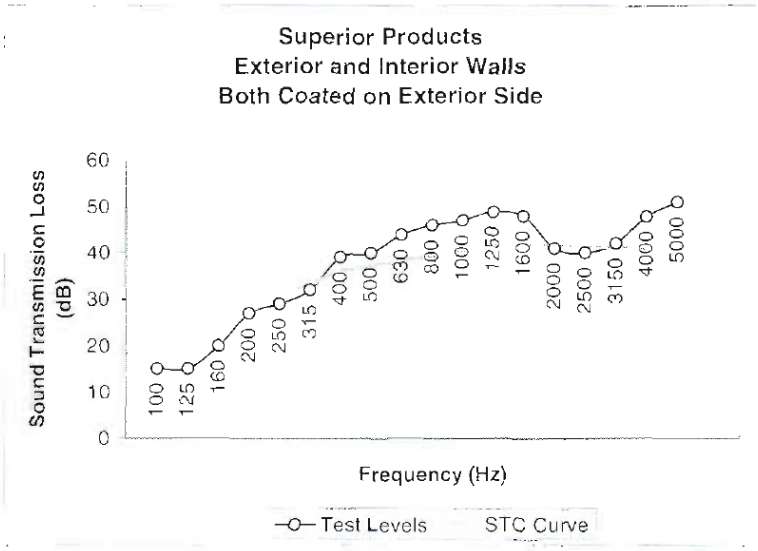
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VTEC #100-2251-2 SUPERIOR PRODUCTS STC

IV. RESULTS

Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies	Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies
100	15		800	46	0
125	15	-8	1000	47	0
160	20	-6	1250	49	0
200	27	-2	1600	48	0
250	29	-3	2000	41	-2
315	32	-3	2500	40	-3
400	39	0	3150	42	-1
500	40	0	4000	48	0
630	44	0	5000	51	

Sound Transmissin Class, STC: 39



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STC TESTING
FOR
SUPERIOR PRODUCTS INTERNATIONAL II
ON SUPERTHERM
EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR WALLS
BOTH COATED BOTH SIDES
VTEC #100-2251-3
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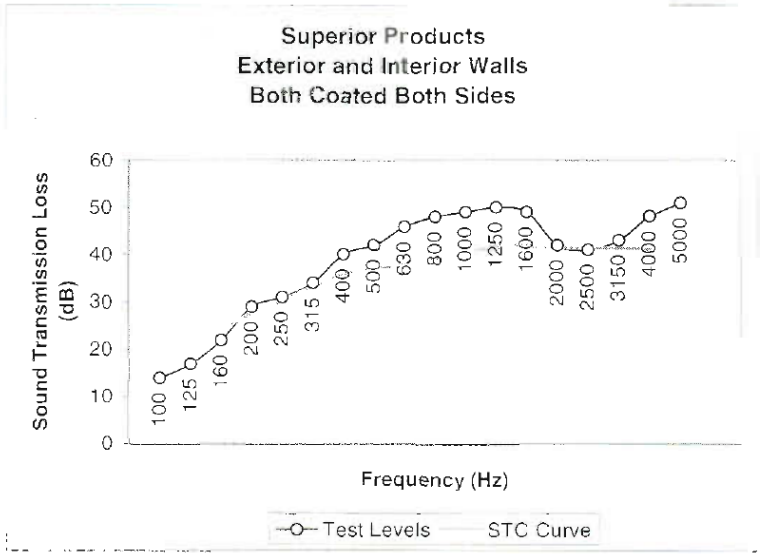
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VTEC #100-2251-3 SUPERIOR PRODUCTS STC

IV. RESULTS

Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies	Frequency (Hz)	TL	Deficiencies
100	14		800	48	0
125	17	-8	1000	49	0
160	22	-6	1250	50	0
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