



Judah

ACOUSTIC WALL & CEILING

SYSTEMS MANUAL

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INTRODUCTION

This manual provides information on the performance of the Judah range of acoustic products when incorporated in common installation scenarios and includes compliant systems for the International building code (IBC) for acoustic insulation criteria. This information will assist engineers and designers in meeting the building code acoustic requirements with confidence, when using the Judah acoustic range.

Judah commissioned acoustic experts, Norman Disney & Young Acoustic Services to advise, monitor and analyse an extensive programme of airborne sound and impact insulation tests.

Testing was carried out at the laboratories of the University of Auckland, New Zealand, and CSIRO at Highett, Victoria. This manual incorporates those tests, where applicable. Judah has also reproduced relevant test data on some systems where applicable.

In combination, the test data and opinions produced by Norman Disney & Young (NDY) form the basis of this manual. Based on the available test data, this manual provides you with an understanding of what performance you may expect from a Judah acoustic product and presents you with a number of NDY opinions to help you make the right decision.

SUITABLE FOR

Judah Wall and Ceiling Systems as detailed throughout this manual.

SPECIAL FEATURES

- IBC Compliant Acoustic Systems for both walls and ceilings.
- Consideration of Airborne & Impact Sound Performance.
- Compatibility with each Judah System.

INPRACTICE

Judah's Acoustic Wall & Ceiling Systems have been used across iconic projects around the world including **Clyde Quay Wharf in Wellington** and **Sudima Hotel in Christchurch, New Zealand**, as well as **The Milton apartments in Brisbane, Australia**.

IMPORTANT NOTE:

Judah recommends its products and systems are installed by a qualified tradesperson and according to the relevant codes and standards.

Judah recommends that before acting on any advice or opinion in this manual, you should seek professional advice in light of your own architectural and building requirements.

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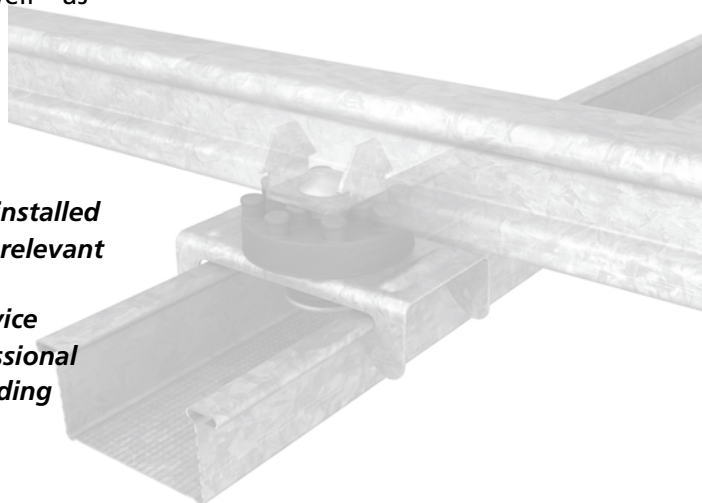
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BACKGROUND

BUILDING CODE ACOUSTIC CRITERIA

The primary aim of this Acoustic Manual is to demonstrate how Judah resilient acoustic products can assist in achieving compliance with the IBC.

To provide a degree of control over the quality of residential development projects, IBC impose minimum sound and impact insulation ratings with which it is a legal requirement to comply.

The table below summarises the relevant acoustic criteria set out within these codes. These criteria form the basis of our analysis, against which the available system test data has been compared.

TYPE	CRITERIA	TYPICAL APPLICATION
The International Building Code (IBC)		
Airborne Sound Insulation	$R_w + C_{tr} \geq 50$	A wall or floor separating Sole Occupancy Units (SOUs)
	$R_w \geq 50$	A wall separating a dwelling from a stairway, public corridor, public lobby, etc.
Impact Sound Insulation	$L_{n,w} + C_i \leq 62$	A floor separating SOUs
NEW ZEALAND BUILDING CODE (NZBC)		
Airborne Sound Insulation	$STC \geq 55$	A wall or floor separating habitable rooms
Floor Impact Sound Insulation	$IIC \geq 55$	A floor separating occupancies

IMPORTANCE OF AIRBORNE SOUND & IMPACT SOUND INSULATION

There are two important acoustic aspects to consider when designing and constructing any building project where protection against external noise is desirable. These two aspects are called airborne sound insulation and impact sound insulation, and they apply to the building elements which form the boundaries of any room.

Airborne sound insulation is described as the ability of a building element to reduce the sound transmission through it, from one side to the other. For instance, the airborne sound insulation properties of a wall dictate how much speech you would hear coming through the wall from a neighbouring room. It is normally expressed as a single value, R_w or STC, and the higher the number, the better the performance.

Impact sound insulation, conversely, is the resistance of a building element to sound transmission through it, but where the noise source is an impact on the surface of the element providing the insulation. For instance, the impact insulation properties of a floor dictates how much footfall you would hear through the floor from a room above. For Australia, it is normally expressed as a single value, $L_{n,w} + C_i$, and the lower the number, the better the performance. For New Zealand, it is normally expressed as a single value, IIC, and the higher the number, the better the performance.

Providing good airborne and impact sound insulation is important for many situations such as in apartments, educational facilities, hospitals, offices, etc. Excessive noise intrusion from adjacent spaces can cause nuisance, sleep disturbance and poor speech intelligibility.

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS TO MAXIMISE ACOUSTIC PERFORMANCE

Attention to detail is a crucial part of achieving the best acoustic performance out of any wall or floor system. Ways to avoid the most common issues arising during construction, which can degrade the airborne or impact sound insulation of a particular wall or floor systems include:

- Seal all gaps, penetrations and the perimeter of the wall or ceiling with non-shrink mastic sealant
- Avoid bridging out resilient clips with other items or equipment in the ceiling voids or wall cavities, e.g. pipes, air conditioning units, power points, etc.
- Install insulation evenly across the entire ceiling and through all cavities in walls
- In ceilings, do not under or overload the resilient elements. A minimum of 3mm deflection and a maximum of 5mm should be achieved from the resilient element due to the ceiling weight
- In walls, use the minimum number of resilient clips possible to achieve sufficient structural support of the wall linings. This maximises the resilience or springiness of the furred-off wall lining
- Avoid back-to-back service penetrations in walls wherever possible

LABORATORY TESTING AND ON-SITE PERFORMANCE

The test data referenced in this publication has been gathered from controlled laboratory testing. It should be remembered that this data can be 'degraded' by 'on-site' conditions such as the installation of lighting and air conditioning registers in ceilings, and the position and number of power points in walls.

MATERIALS USED IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF TEST SUBJECTS

Laboratory testing carried out by our engineers was conducted in accordance with the relevant standards and in consultation with Acoustic Consultants, Norman Disney & Young (*see page 18 for full details*).

Particular materials were chosen to comply with specific thickness, density, type and overall dimensional requirements to obtain appropriate test data using Judah's acoustic components.

With the exception of specific tests, which were carried out by others, We've not identified particular manufacturer's products in its results.

Notwithstanding this, it is important that wall lining mass and insulation density is maintained to achieve the required performance.

AVAILABILITY OF FULL TEST DATA

The information published in this manual is, by necessity, simplified and provides basic system specifications together with the overall acoustic ratings relevant to the code compliance requirements.

Judah will supply full test data for analysis by acoustic engineers and architects, at its discretion, for the tests which Judah has commissioned. For external test results, Judah will forward requests for such information to the relevant holders of the information.

Enquirers should be forwarded to your local Judah Technical Sales Representative or by filling out an enquiry form at www.Judah-Steel.com

CEILING SYSTEMS UNDER CONCRETE SLABS

This section provides solutions for the Judah Resilient Acoustic Mounts when used with the Judah KEY-LOCK® Concealed Suspended Ceiling System and multi-layer plasterboard linings when suspended or directly fixed beneath a concrete slab. These systems comply with the relevant IBC Codes as identified.

STSU:

Sound isolation mount installed between the Judah Primary/Top Cross Rail and the Judah Furring Channel for suspended ceiling applications. Provides acoustic separation between the ceiling linings and the supporting framework.



STSL

Sound isolation mount installed directly to the underside of a concrete slab to accept Judah Furring Channel incorporating various sized 'through bolt' anchors to suit the application. Provides acoustic and vibration separation between the ceiling system and the supporting structure.



WHI

Suspension rod hanger isolator installed within the Judah KEY-LOCK® Concealed Suspended Ceiling System. Available in different grades to suit varying loads. Provides acoustic and vibration separation between the ceiling system and the supporting structure.



In the following tables, the relevant IBC complying rating values are given for the nominated systems. **The complying values are shown in green.**

We have also provided alternative systems determined by NDY which, in their opinion, are compliant with the IBC minimum sound and impact insulation requirements.

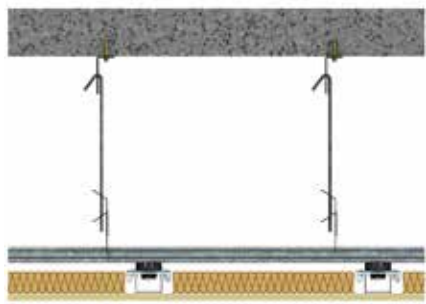
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may not be adequately controlled if a bare slab solution is adopted.

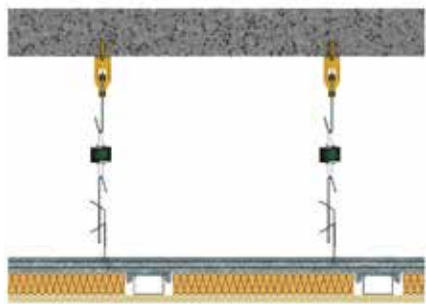
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A suitably qualified acoustic engineer should be consulted for further advice.

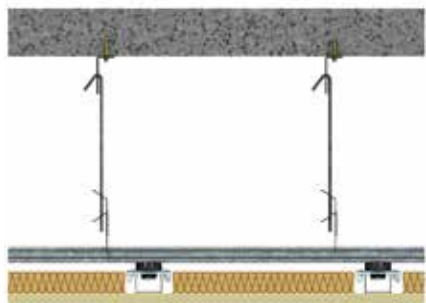
1. SUSPENDED SYSTEM WITH Judah STSU FURRING CHANNEL CLIP

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
(T1401-4a) (T1401-4i)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 125mm concrete slab Suspended ceiling with 150mm cavity depth 50mm partition batts (11kg/m³) Judah KEY-LOCK® system: 129 Furring Channels at 600mm centres, 127 Top Cross Rails at 1200mm centres STSU Furring Channel Clip 1 x 1/2" standard plasterboard (8.5kg/m² each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	51
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	53
			STC	64
			IIC	44

2. SUSPENDED SYSTEM WITH Judah WHI RESILIENT HANGER ELEMENT

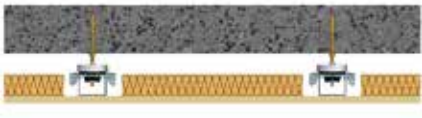
TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
(T1401-2a) (T1401-2i)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 125mm concrete slab Suspended ceiling with 230mm cavity depth 50mm partition batts (11kg/m³) WHI Green Resilient Hanger Element Judah KEY-LOCK® system: 129 Furring Channels at 600mm centres, 127 Top Cross Rails at 1200mm centres Standard furring channel clip 1 x 13mm standard plasterboard (8.5kg/m² each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	55
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	50
			STC	67
			IIC	43

3. NDY OPINION WITH SUSPENDED SYSTEM AND Judah STSU FURRING CHANNEL CLIP

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-FCSus- STSU-Opinion I – FCSus- STSU-Opinion		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6" concrete slab Suspended ceiling with 250mm cavity depth 2" partition batts (11kg/m³) Judah KEY-LOCK® system: 129 Furring Channels at 600mm centres, 127 Top Cross Rails at 1200mm centres STSU Furring Channel Clip 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10kg/m² each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	55
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	49
			STC	60
			IIC	55

CEILING SYSTEMS UNDER CONCRETE SLABS (continued)

4. DIRECT FIX SYSTEM WITH Judah STSL FURRING CHANNEL CLIP ASSEMBLY WITH 6mm ANCHOR BOLT

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
(T1401-7a) (T1401-7i)		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 125mm concrete slab • 50mm partition batts (11kg/m³) • STSL Furring Channel Clip with 85mm long through bolt masonry anchor at 1200mm centres Judah • 129 Furring Channels at 600mm centres • 1 x 13mm standard plasterboard (8.5kg/m² each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	50
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	54
			STC	66
			IIC	41*

*NOTE: With respect to the NZBC Impact (IIC) rating requirement of ≥ 55 , it is not generally practical or cost efficient to build an exposed concrete floor/ direct fix ceiling system that would achieve the required impact acoustic rating.

It is therefore recommended that consideration be given to an acoustic treatment of the floor above. Furthermore, it is suggested that the above systems would comply with the NZBC Impact Rating if an appropriate acoustical treatment of the floor above was undertaken.

CEILING SYSTEMS UNDER TIMBER JOISTS

This section provides solutions for the Judah Resilient Acoustic Mounts when used with the Judah KEY-LOCK® Concealed Suspended Ceiling System and multi-layer plasterboard linings when suspended or directly fixed beneath a timber floor. These systems comply with the relevant NCC and NZBC Codes as identified.

STSU:

Sound isolation mount installed between the Judah Primary/Top Cross Rail and the Judah Furring Channel for suspended ceiling applications. Provides acoustic separation between the ceiling linings and the supporting framework.



STPC:

Sound isolation mount installed directly to timber or steel joists to accept the Judah Furring Channel. Provides acoustic and vibration separation between the ceiling system and the supporting structure.



CEILING SYSTEMS UNDER TIMBER JOISTS (continued)

The following system specifications have been assessed by NDY, based upon available data, and in their opinion are compliant with the NCC and NZBC minimum sound and impact insulation requirements. **The complying values are shown in green.**

Note: The Australian NCC ratings have a grey background and the NZBC pink.

It should be noted that lateral impact transmission may not be adequately controlled if a bare timber flooring on joists solution is adopted.

This is not specifically outlined as a requirement of the NCC or NZBC, but is an important consideration to limit neighbour complaints.

A suitably qualified acoustic engineer should be consulted for further advice.


1. NDY OPINION WITH SUSPENDED SYSTEM AND Judah STSU FURRING CHANNEL CLIP

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-FTSus- STSU- Opinion I-FTSus-STSU- Opinion		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1" particle board (17kg/m² min.) 8" x 8" 1" timber joists at 450mm min. centres Suspended ceiling with 340mm cavity depth from underside of floor to top of ceiling plasterboard 6 1/2" fibreglass insulation (11kg/m³) Judah KEY-LOCK® 127 Top Cross Rails at 1200mm centres and 129 Furring Channels at 24" centres STSU Furring Channel Clip 2 x 5/8" fire-rated plasterboard (12.3kg/m² each layer min.) or 2 x 1/2" sound-rated plasterboard (13kg/m² each layer min.) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	50
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	61
			STC	56
			IIC	47

2. NDY OPINION WITH DIRECT FIX SYSTEM AND Judah STPC FURRING CHANNEL CLIPS WITH 25mm PARTICLE BOARD FLOORING

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-FTDir- STPC-Opinion I-FTDir-STPC- Opinion		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1" particle board (17kg/m² min.) 8" x 2" timber joists at 18" min. centres Judah 129 Furring Channel direct fix ceiling with furring channels spaced 24" apart with 240mm cavity depth from underside of floor to top of ceiling plasterboard 6 1/2" fibreglass insulation (11kg/m³) STPC Furring Channel Clip at 36" centres 3 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10kg/m² each layer min.) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	50
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	62
			STC	56
			IIC	46

3. NDY OPINION WITH DIRECT FIX SYSTEM AND Judah STPC FURRING CHANNEL CLIPS WITH 19 or 22mm PARTICLE BOARD FLOORING

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-FTDir-STPC-Opinion2 I-FTDir-STPC-Opinion2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5/8" or 1" particle board (15kg/m² min.) • 8" x 1 3/4" timber joists at 18" min. centres • Judah 129 Furring Channel direct fix ceiling with furring channels spaced 24" apart with 10" cavity depth from underside of floor to top of ceiling plasterboard 165mm fibreglass insulation • (11kg/m³) • STPC Furring Channel Clip at 36" centres • 3 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10kg/m² each layer min.) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	50
			$L_{n,w} + C_l$	62
			STC	56
			IIC	46*

*NOTE: With respect to the NZBC Impact (IIC) rating requirement of ≥ 55 , it is not generally practical or cost efficient to build a bare timber floor/direct fix ceiling system that would achieve the required impact acoustic rating.

It is therefore recommended that consideration be given to an acoustic treatment of the floor above. Furthermore, it is suggested that the above systems would comply with the NZBC Impact Rating if an appropriate acoustical treatment of the floor above was undertaken.

QUIET STUD® SOUND INSULATION SYSTEM

Judah QUIET STUD® ACOUSTIC SOUND SYSTEM

The Judah QUIET STUD® System was introduced in 2004 and quickly proved to be an economic and practical way of achieving the acoustical requirements of IBC.



The standard product manufactured from 22 GA steel has of course limitations in respect to achievable wall heights, however Judah has now introduced a 20 GA version which addresses some of those issues whilst still achieving the minimum acoustical code requirements in both USA and Canada. The following tables and test data revisit the benefits of the lighter gauge product whilst also providing acoustic performance figures for the new medium gauge product. Contact your local Judah Technical Sales Rep-representative for maximum wall height tables for the new 20 GA Judah QUIET STUD®.

For more information about Judah QUIET STUD®, download a copy of the Judah Professional Design Manual from Judah website.

CONTINUOUS AND DISCONTINUOUS CONSTRUCTION

It should be noted that the NCC deals with sound insulation between dwellings and nominates situations where discontinuous construction is required. The NCC defines discontinuous construction as meaning wall elements having a 20mm cavity between two separate leaves i.e. a double steel stud wall or similar with a 20mm cavity between the leaves.

The JUDAH QUIET STUD® is considered a continuous construction and therefore may not generally be acceptable for walls between opposing sole occupancy units.

More specifically, JUDAH QUIET STUD® is not acceptable for separating walls between habitable and non-habitable rooms in adjoining sole occupancy units.

The table below provides the relevant criteria.

SOUND INSULATION REQUIREMENTS







CLASS	WALLS SEPARATING	$R_w + C_{tr}$	R_w	DISCONTINUOUS CONSTRUCTION REQUIRED
1	Habitable rooms (other than kitchens) of one building from a bathroom, laundry, kitchen, etc. in another Class 1 building	50	–	Yes
	Rooms between Class 1 buildings other than above	50	–	No
2 & 3	Habitable rooms (other than kitchens) of one SOU from a bathroom, laundry, kitchen etc. in another SOU	50	–	Yes
	Rooms between SOU's other than above	50		No
	SOU's from public corridor, stairway etc.	–	50	No
	SOU's from plant room or lift shaft	–	50	Yes
9c	SOU's from a kitchen or laundry	–	45	Yes
	SOU's from other SOU's (other than above), or from a sanitary compartment, bathroom, plant room etc.	–	45	No

NOTE: SOU = Sole Occupancy Unit

The tables below outline the system performance of both the original 22 GA Judah QUIET STUD® and the new 20 GA Judah QUIET STUD®. Testing of the 22 GA stud was conducted at the CSIRO facility in Highett, Victoria. Testing of the new 20 GA stud, in conjunction with some additional testing of the 22 GA stud was carried out by Judah at the University of Auckland.




We have also included test data relevant to the NZBC carried out and published by Winstone Wallboards (GIB®) in their current Noise Control Systems Manual dated March 2006. *The complying values are shown in green.*

1: 0.55bmt STEEL STUD TESTS



TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
CSIRO TL434a		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (10.5kg/m² each layer) • Judah 3 5/8" x 22 ga standard steel studs @ 24" spacing • 4" polyester insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	43
			R_w	52
			STC	52
CSIRO TL434b		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (10.5kgs/m² each layer) • Judah 3 5/8" x 22 Ga QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing • 4" glasswool insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	52
			R_w	57
			STC	54
CSIRO TL434c		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard one side (10.5kg/m² each layer) 1 • x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard one side (10.5kg/m² each layer) Judah • 3 5/8" x 22GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing • 6" glasswool insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	48
			R_w	55
			STC	53
CSIRO TL434d		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (10.5kg/m² each layer) • Judah 3 5/8" x 22GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing • 100mm polyester insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	51
			R_w	57
			STC	54
CSIRO TL434e		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1 x 3/8" sound-rated (8.2 kg/m² each layer) + 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10.5kg/m² each layer) one side • 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10.5kg/m² each layer) one side • Judah 3 5/8" x 22 GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing • 14" polyester insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	44
			R_w	53
			STC	53
CSIRO TL434j		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 x 1/2" standard plasterboard each side (8.6kg/m² each layer) • Staggered stud configuration with Judah 3 5/8" x 22 GA top & bottom plate and Judah 2 1/2" x 22" standard steel studs spaced 24" each side • 4" polyester insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	51
			R_w	58
			STC	58

QUIET STUD SOUND INSULATION SYSTEM (continued)

2. QUIET STUD WALL TESTS CARRIED OUT BY WINSTONE WALLBOARDS RELEVANT TO NZBC (Data reproduced with the permission of Winstone Wallboards)

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
GBQSA 45		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 1/2" GIB® standard plasterboard each side (8.5kg/m² each layer) GIB® Judah 3 5/8" x 22 ga QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing R1.8 (3") Pink® Wall Batts® GW insulation (9.1kg/m³) 	STC	56
GBQSA 60a		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 1/2" GIB Noiseline® (12.4kg/m² each layer) and 1 x 3/8" GIB Noiseline® (8.8kg/m² each layer) Plasterboard one side with 1 x 1/2" GIB Noiseline® Plasterboard the other side GIB® Judah 3 5/8" x 22 GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing R1.8 (3") Pink® Wall Batts® GW insulation (9.1kg/m³) 	STC	56
GBQSA 90		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 3/8" GIB Noiseline® (12.4kg/m² each layer) and 1 x 3/8" GIB Noiseline® (8.8kg/m² each layer) Plasterboard to both sides GIB® Judah 3 5/8" x 22 GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing R1.8 (3") Pink® Wall Batts® GW insulation (9.1kg/m³) 	STC	59

3: 0.75bmt STEEL STUD TESTS

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-17		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (9.5kg/m² each layer) Judah 3 5/8" x 20 GA standard steel studs @ 24" spacing 4" glasswool insulation (14kg/m³) 	R _w + C _{tr}	48
			R _w	56
			STC	57
T1401-18		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (9.5kg/m² each layer) Judah 3 5/8" x 20 GA QUIET STUD® @ 24" spacing 4" glasswool insulation (14kg/m³) 	R _w + C _{tr}	50
			R _w	58
			STC	58

TIMBER STUD WALLS

This section provides solutions for the Judah Resilient Acoustic Mounts when used with the Judah Furring Channel and multi-layer plasterboard linings, and mounted on timber stud walls.

Solutions are also provided for the Judah Resilient Furring Channel when mounted on timber stud walls with plasterboard lining applied.

STWC:

Sound isolation mount, fixed directly to the wall framing, and directly supporting the Judah Furring Channel. Provides acoustic separation between the wall linings and the supporting framework.



581:

Judah Resilient Furring Channel, fixed directly to the wall framing. Provides acoustic separation between the wall linings and the supporting framework.



TIMBER STUD WALLS (continued)

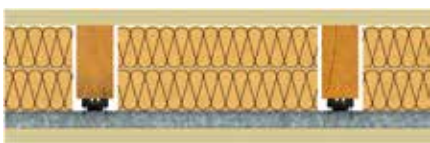
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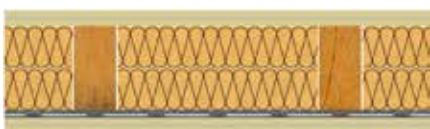
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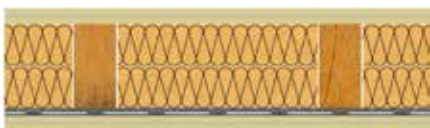
1. TIMBER STUD WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON FURRING CHANNEL WITH Judah STWC ACOUSTIC MOUNTS

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-15		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (9.5kg/m² each layer) 5/8" timber studs @ 24" centres, noggings @ 32" centres Judah 1" 129 Furring Channels @ 24" vertical centres STWC Furring Channel Clip @ 48" centres 4" glasswool partition batts (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	51
			R_w	60
			STC	61

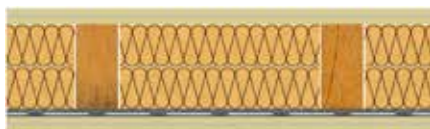
2. TIMBER STUD WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON Judah 581 RESILIENT FURRING CHANNEL

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-16		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (9.5kg/m² each layer) 3 5/8" timber studs @ 24" centres, noggings @ 32" centres Judah 581 Resilient Channel @ 24" vertical centres 4" glasswool partition batts (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	49
			R_w	58
			STC	59

3: NDY OPINION TIMBER STUD WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON Judah 581 RESILIENT FURRING CHANNEL (Minimum NCC Compliance)

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-WTFir-R581-Opinion 2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (10kg/m² each layer) + 1 x 5/8" fire-rated plasterboard (12.3kg/m² each layer) 3 5/8" timber studs @ 600mm centres Judah 581 Resilient Channel @ 24" vertical centres 3 5/8" fibreglass insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	50
			R_w	59
			STC	60

4: NDY OPINION TIMBER STUD WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON Judah 581 RESILIENT FURRING CHANNEL

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
A-WTFir-R581-Opinion		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 x 5/8" fire-rated plasterboard each side (12.3kg/m² each layer) 3 5/8" timber studs @ 24" centres Judah 581 Resilient Channel @ 24" vertical centres 3 5/8" fibreglass insulation (14kg/m³) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	51
			R_w	60
			STC	61

MASONRY WALL SYSTEMS

This section provides solutions for the Judah Resilient Acoustic Mounts when used with the Judah Furring Channel and multi-layer plasterboard linings and mounted on masonry walls.

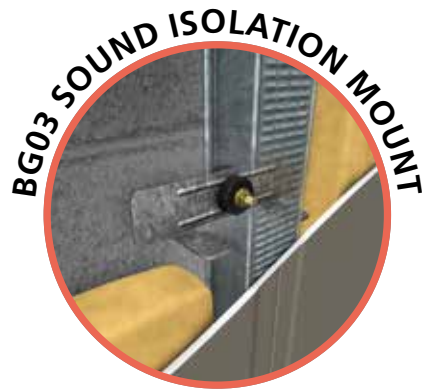
STWC:

Judah sound isolation mount, fixed directly to the masonry, and directly supporting the Judah Furring Channel. Provides acoustic separation between the wall linings and the supporting masonry.



BG03

Judah BETAGRIP® BG03 sound isolation mount with anchor bolt for plumbing and levelling of Furring Channels when fixed directly to masonry walls. Provides acoustic separation between the wall linings and the supporting masonry.




MASONRY WALL SYSTEMS (continued)

In the following tables, the relevant IBC complying rating values are given for the nominated systems. **The complying values are shown in green.**


We have also provided alternative systems

determined by NDY which, in their opinion, are compliant with the IBC minimum sound and impact insulation requirements.


1. MASONRY WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON FURRING CHANNEL WITH Judah STWC ACOUSTIC MOUNTS

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-10		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard daub fixed (9.5kg/m² each layer) 8" core-filled block (395kg/m²) 2" GW Partition Batts (11kg/m³) STWC Furring Channel Clip @ 48" centres, 2" cavity Judah 129 Furring Channels @ 24" centres 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard (9.5kg/m² each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	54
			R_w	62
			STC	63

2. MASONRY WALL WITH BOTH SIDES LINED ON FURRING CHANNEL WITH Judah STWC ACOUSTIC MOUNTS

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-9		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard each side (9.5 kg/m² each layer) Judah 129 Furring Channels @ 24" centres each side STWC Furring Channel Clip each side @ 48" centres, 50mm cavity 2" GW Partition Batts (11kg/m³) 8" core-filled block (395kg/m²) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	55
			R_w	71
			STC	73

3. MASONRY WALL WITH ONE SIDE LINED ON FURRING CHANNEL WITH Judah BETAGRIP® BG03 ACOUSTIC MOUNTS

TEST ID	SYSTEM DIAGRAM	SYSTEM DESCRIPTION	SYSTEM RATING	
T1401-11		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 x 1/2" fire-rated plasterboard daub fixed (9.5 kg/m² each layer) 8" core filled block (395kg/m²) 2" GW Partition Batts (11kg/m³) BG03 Furring Channel Clip @ 48" centres, 50mm cavity Judah 129 Furring Channels @ 24" centres 1 x 1/2" fire-rated (9.5kg/m plasterboard2 each layer) 	$R_w + C_{tr}$	54
			R_w	63
			STC	64

Judah STDC RESILIENT MOUNT

This product is designed to provide acoustical isolation of framing in situations where the framing is unable to clear span the area without additional 'structural' support.



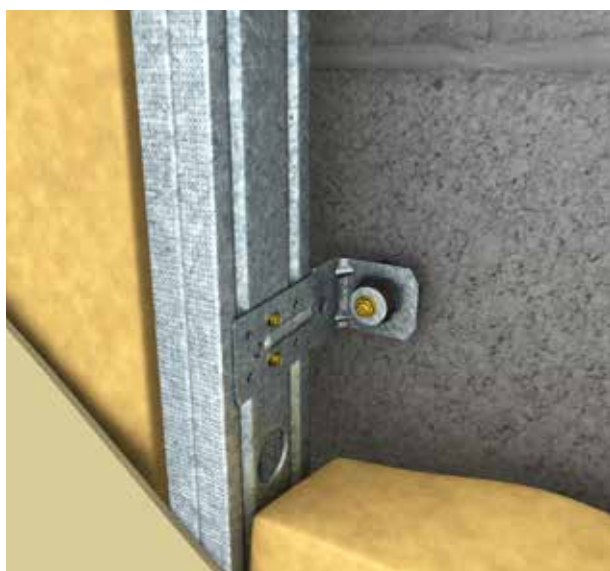
As an example; the STDC mount enables a stud wall to be fixed back to an adjoining masonry or concrete wall, thus providing lateral support to the stud wall, yet still maintaining a degree of acoustical isolation.

The mount is secured to the web of the stud with two screw fixings and to the supporting wall with a suitable anchor cushioned through the attached resilient element. In this application the anchor should first be tightened to ensure it is 'set' properly and securely into the substrate.

The anchor nut should then be loosened off so that the rubber element of the mount is only compressed between 3 and 5mm at the absolute maximum to ensure the acoustic value of the mount is maximised

This form of construction is not 'discontinuous' and is not considered under the NCC and NZBC requirements, however it does have applications. Judah cannot provide acoustic data on this type of construction due to the variabilities in construction form.

It should be noted that this form of construction is suited to applications requiring both a structural and acoustic solution, simultaneously.



■ STDC MOUNT IN TYPICAL WALL INSTALLATION



■ STDC MOUNTED ON MASONRY WALL AND SCREW FIXED TO WALL STUD

STANDARDS FOR MEASUREMENTS

AIRBORNE SOUND



Testing at CSIRO, Highett, Victoria:

- AS 1191-2002 - Acoustics – Methods for laboratory measurement of airborne sound insulation of building elements.
- AS/NZS 1276.1 : 1999 (ISO 717-1 : 1996) - Acoustics – Rating of sound insulation in buildings and of building elements. Part 1 : Airborne Sound Insulation
- ASTM E 413-87 (Reapproved 1999) - Classification for Rating Sound Insulation

Testing at Auckland University, New Zealand:

- ISO 10140-2 : 2010 (E) - Laboratory measurement of sound insulation of building elements. Part 2 – Measurement of airborne sound insulation
- AS/NZS 1276.1 : 1999 (ISO 717-1 : 1996) - Acoustics – Rating of sound insulation in buildings and of building elements. Part 1 : Airborne Sound Insulation
- ASTM E 413-87 (Reapproved 1999) - Classification for Rating Sound Insulation

IMPACT SOUND



Testing at CSIRO, Highett, Victoria:

- AS ISO 140.6 – 2006 - Laboratory measurement of impact sound insulation of floors.
- AS ISO 717.2 – 2004 - Acoustics – Rating of sound insulation in buildings and of building elements. Part 2 Impact sound insulation
- ASTM E 989-89 (Reapproved 1999) - Standard Classification for Determination of Impact Insulation Class (IIC)

Testing at Auckland University, New Zealand:

- ISO 10140 – 3 : 2010 Laboratory measurement of impact sound insulation of building elements. Part 3 : Measurement of impact sound insulation.
- AS ISO 717.2 – 2004 - Acoustics – Rating of sound insulation in buildings and of building elements. Part 2 Impact sound insulation
- ASTM E 989-89 (Reapproved 1999) - Standard Classification for Determination of Impact Insulation Class (IIC)

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PLASTERBOARD & INSULATION MANUFACTURERS

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