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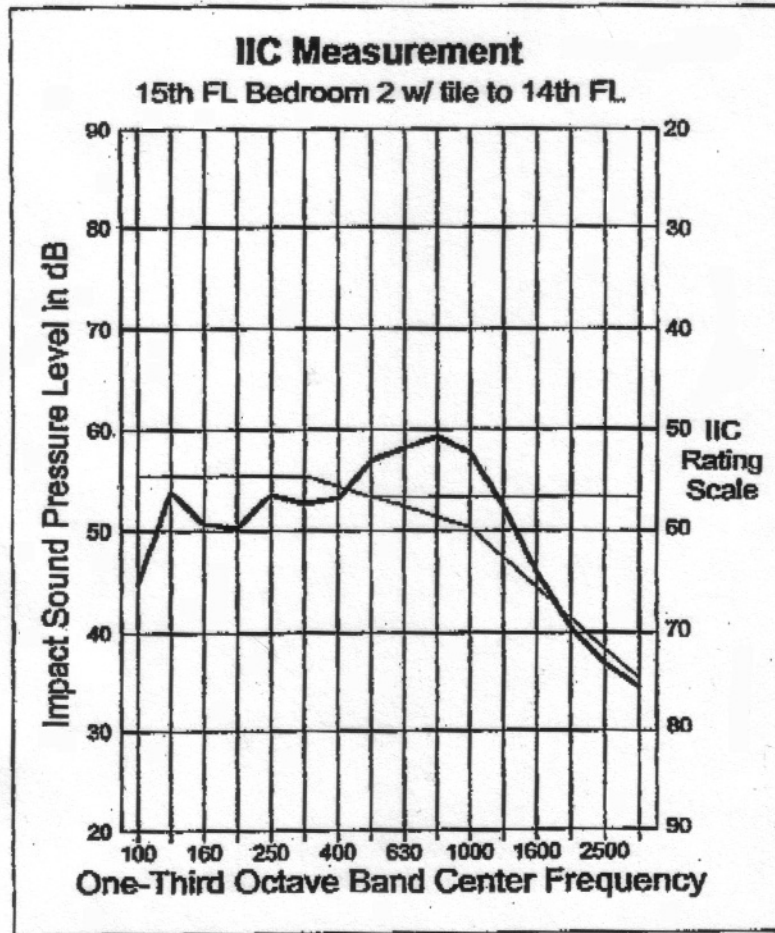
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 Source Rm: Residence 3 floor 15 bed 2
 Receiver Rm: Residence 3 floor 14 Bed 2

Standardized
 FIIC: 57

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FIELD IMPACT INSULATION CLASS (FIIC) TESTS

METHOD

A Norwegian Electronics tapping machine model 211 was used on each source floor assembly. The tapping machine was located at a minimum of four locations in each room: one parallel to the main axis in the center of the room; one perpendicular to this axis in the center of the room; one 0.2 meters from the center point and parallel to the initial position and one 0.6 m. from the center point of the initial position on a 45 degree angle. The height of hammer fall was checked and calibrated at each location and position to ensure that the hammers fell the specified distance to the floor.

An Ivie PC-40 real time analyzer was used as the receiver. This is a computer-based analyzer that can record both overall, octave band and one third octave band sound pressure levels over user-programmed time periods. It meets ANSI standards for Type 1 sound level meters. A Norsonic type 1251 pistonphone was used to calibrate the system prior to and after the measurement session. The PC-40 was within ± 0.1 dB of the calibration level from the beginning of the measurement session to the end. The microphone was mounted on a stand at the approximate ear height of a standing person (5 ft. 6 in. above the finish floor). Six receiving locations were used in each receiver room to obtain the spatial average called for in the standard. A minimum of 50 samples were taken at each receiver location for each source position to obtain the time average sound pressure level (approximately 1200 samples per material). The measurement data were downloaded from the PC40 to desk top computers in our laboratory for analysis.

Background noise levels were measured in each receiving room as well.

At least 10 reverberation time measurements were conducted and averaged in each of the receiving rooms. These values were used with estimates of the receiving room volume (in cubic feet) derived from field measurements and drawings of the rooms to obtain values for normalizing the FIIC values by the decay rate method. Measured sound level data are plotted against a standard IIC contour to obtain the overall IIC rating.

RESULTS

The results of the FIIC tests are summarized in Table 1 below. The highest values of FIIC provide the greatest impact sound insulation. Measured sound level data are plotted against a standard IIC contour to obtain the overall IIC rating. One third octave-band sound level data for each floor condition are plotted against the IIC contour in Appendix A at the end of this report.



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Table 1. Floor surface and FII ratings.

Field Measurement Test Specimen			FII Rating		
Source Room	Floor Surface	Receiving Room	Normalized ¹	Field measured ²	Standardized ³
Residence 3, Bedroom 2, 15 th Floor	Tile	Residence 3, Bedroom 2, 14 th Floor	55	49	57
Residence 3, Master Bedroom, 15 th Floor	Concrete	Residence 3, Master Bedroom, 14 th Floor	34	31	36

¹Normalized FII values are adjusted to correct the sound absorption in the receiving room to that of a standard laboratory test chamber with 108 sabins of absorption. These values are typically lower in the field tests in furnished rooms due to the fact that most living rooms have more sound absorption than the 108 sabins present in the laboratory test chamber.

²Field Measured FII values are those that were measured in the receiving rooms with no adjustment for room absorption.

³Standardized FII values are adjusted to correspond with a room having a reverberation time of 0.5 seconds. This would represent the conditions found in a typically furnished residential living room.



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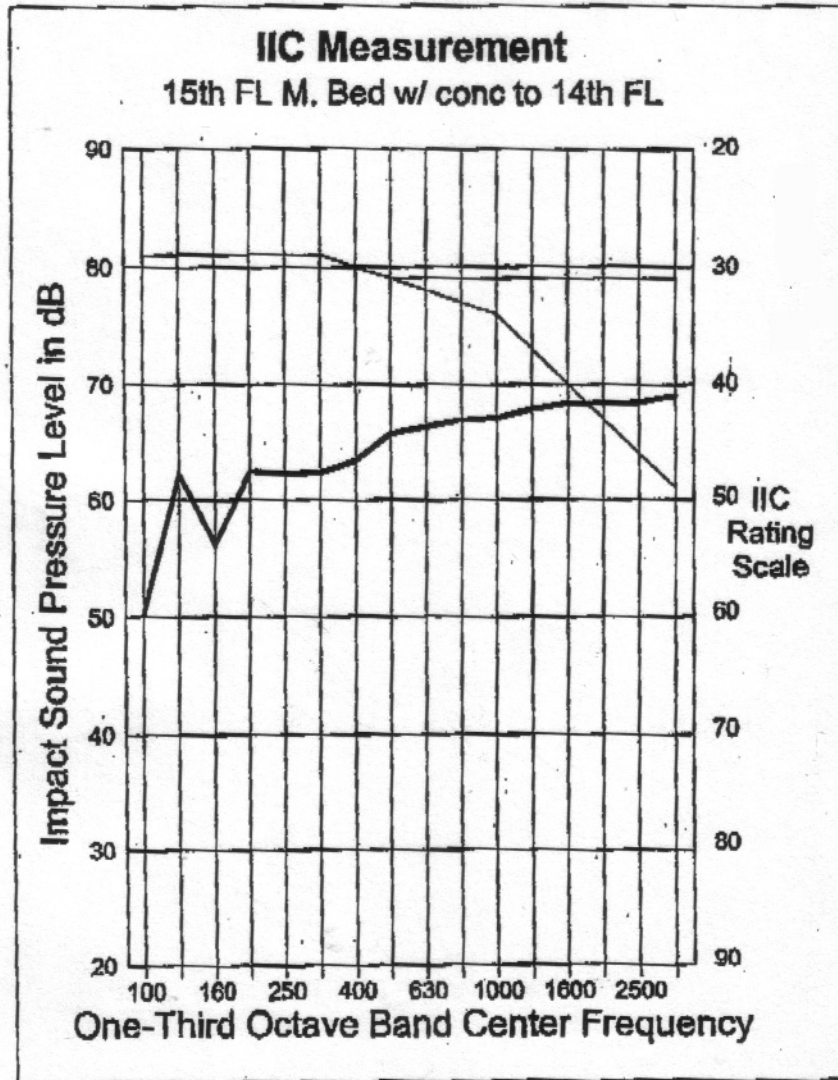
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Receiver Rm: Residence 3 floor 14 Masterbed

Field Measured

FIIIC:

31

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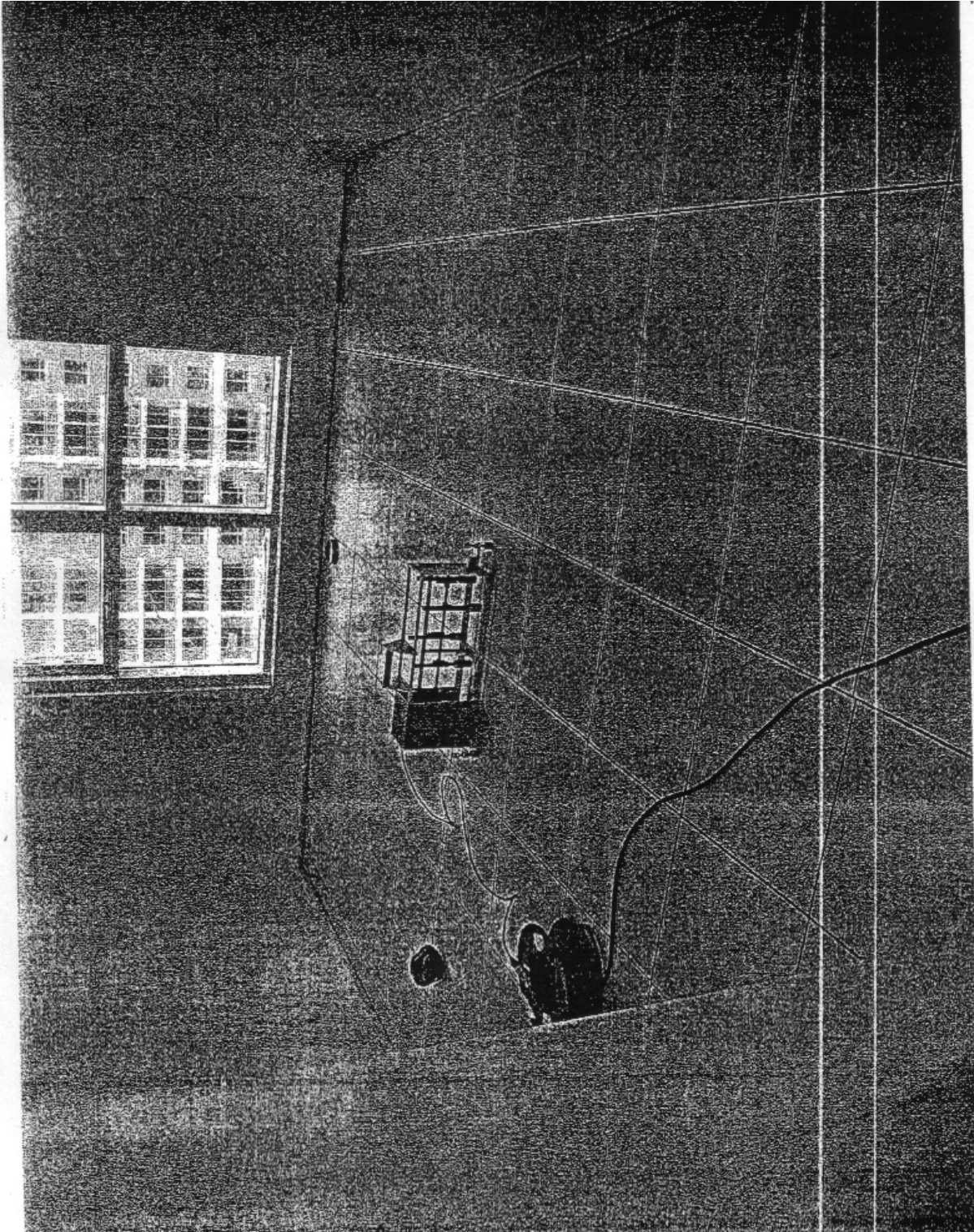
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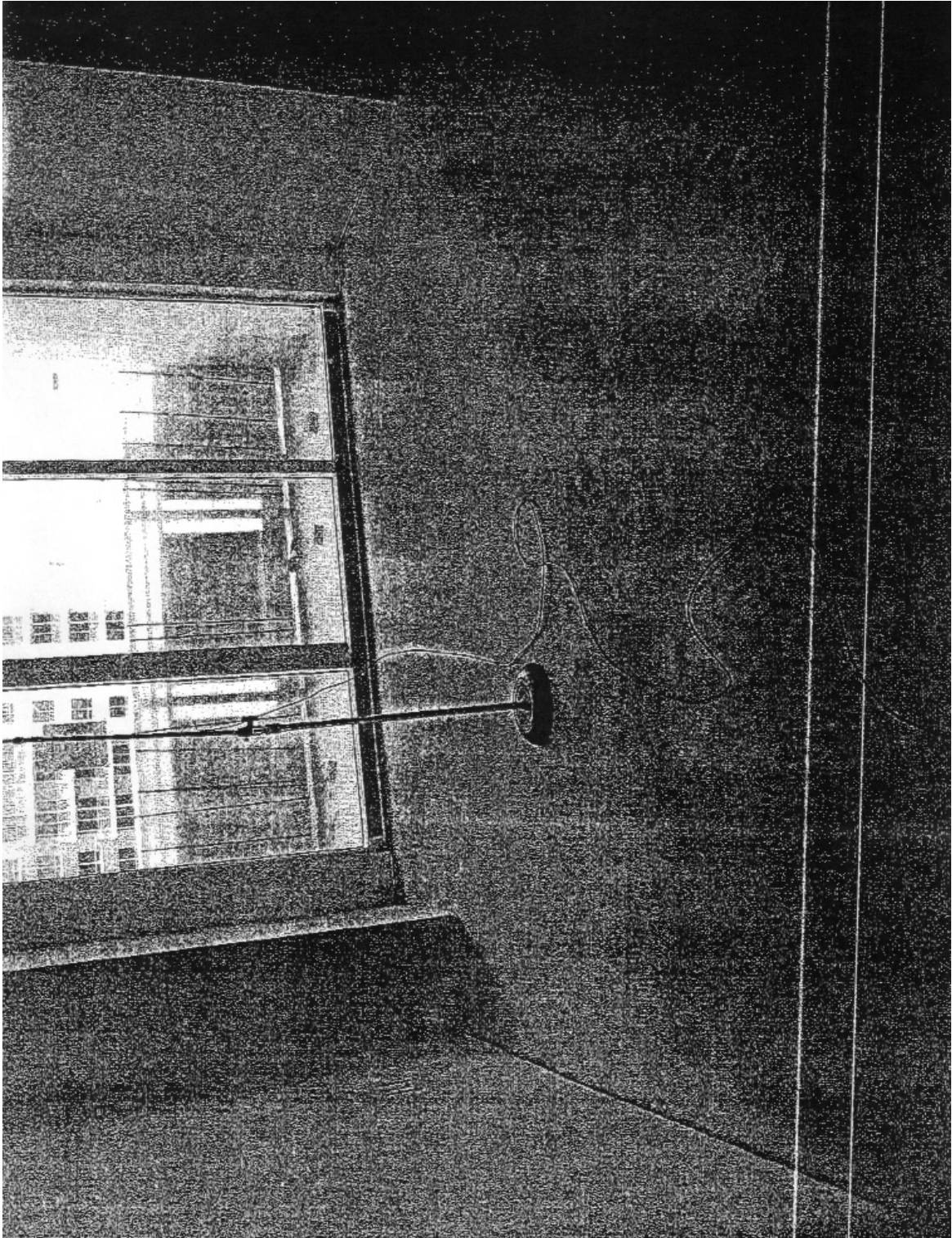
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