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3.1.1 A series of five leading edge concepts were subjected to three separate environment test programs. Each configuration was exposed to a sonic environment, a thermal gradient test, a second sonic exposure, and finally, a static load test. The purpose of these tests was to evaluate these five basic leading edge concepts and their various design features to obtain information for a production configuration and to verify analytical procedures.

- 3.1.2 The Phase A of the sonic test program (LT-5-617-1A-Reference 1) consisted of the exposure of each specimen to a random noise environment of 152.5 db SPL* (overall) for 30 minutes.
- 3.1.3 The heat test program (LT-5-617-2-Reference 1) consisted of subjecting each specimen to four 2700°F. heat cycles of forty minutes duration, and one 3000°F. heat cycle of ten minutes duration. The data collected was used to determine design temperature distribution.
- 3.1.4 After the heat program each specimen was exposed to a sonic environment of 152.5 db SPL (overall) for 30 minutes and then to 155.5 db for an additional 30 minutes, according to Phase B of LT-5-617-1-Reference 1).
- 3.1.5 The load program (LT-5-617-3-Reference 1) consisted of slow-load testing five specimen configurations (detailed on drawings number 25-20341, 25-20367, 25-20372, 25-20376, and 25-20378) at a rate of 180 pounds per minutes, and rapid-load testing of two specimen configurations (detailed on drawings number 25-20341 and 25-20376) at a rate of 94,000 pounds per minute. All specimens were instrumented with deflection clips used in conjunction with the photographicdeflection-measurement technique. Four of the slow-load tested specimens (25-20367, 25-20372, 25-20376, and 25-20378) were instrumented with rosette strain gages.

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In November of 1960 five forward body leading edge concepts were chosen for evaluation. A total of ten specimens were subjected to simulated flight test conditions for comparative evaluation. The following sequence of tests were performed on the specimens:

 Sonic - 152.5 db normal incident random sound.
 Thermal cycles - Four cycles to 2700° F. One cycle to 3000° F.

3. Sonic - 155.5 db normal incident random sound.

4. Ultimate Load - Load rates 180 pounds per minute and 94,000 pounds per minute.

These tests were conducted to obtain fatigue, thermal stress, and oxidation resistance properties since empirical test data was required to evaluate complex structures and to verify analytical design procedures.

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TEST SPECIMEN AND INSTRUMENTATION 3.5

3.5.1 Test Specimen

A typical leading edge test specimen assembly, mounted and ready for 3.5.1.1 sonic testing, is shown in Figure 3-1. Each specimen assembly consisted of two parts: (1) A leading edge segment fabricated from molybdenum -0.5% titanium alloy with an oxidation-resistant coating of molybdenum disilicide; and (2) a backup structure from Rene' 41 material. During thermal cycling, simulated heat shields coated with Mo-.5Ti skin were added as shown in Figure 3-2 to provide the proper thermal environment on the leading edge and leading edge beam.

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Two preliminary coating processes were used to apply the molybdenum disilicide coating: (1) SPZ-1 (pack cementation); and (2) SPZ-4 (fluidized bed). The process by which the coating was applied varied with each specimen and is tabulated below:

	Boeing Drawing Number	Specimen 1	Description	Coating Process
	25-20372	1	DS L.E. Unstiffened Single Shell	SPZ-1
	25-20372	2	DS L.E. Unstiffened Single Shell	SPZ-1
	25-20367	1	DS L.E. Double Skin Long Segments	SPZ-1
	25-20367	2	DS L.E. Double Skin Long Segments	SPZ-4
	25-20378	1	DS L.E. Double Skin Short Segments	SP2-4
	25-20378	2	DS L.E. Double Skin Short Segments	SP2-4
	25-20341	1	DS L.E. Unstiffened Shell Corners Reinforc Single Shell	SPZ-1 ed
:	25-20341	2	DS L.E. Unstiffened Shell Corners Reinforc Single Shell	SPZ-1 ed
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3.5.2.2	For the thermal cycle test phase, each specimen was instrumented with eleven, 22 gage, refrasil insulated, chromel vs. alumel thermocouples and eighteen platinum vs. platinum 13% rhodium alloy thermocouple probes.
3.5.2.2.1	The chromel vs. alumel thermocouples were spot welded to the Rene 41 backup structure, and the platinum probes were positioned on the leading edge segment and heat shields.
3.5.2.2.2	The probe type thermocourles consisted of a platinum vs. platinum 13% rhodium alloy thermocouple encased in a 12-inch long, 0.125-inch diamater alumina inculator. The thermocourle was spotwelded to a 0.025-inch thick platinum disc, 0.250-inch in diameter, which was then flame sprayed with a 0.005-inch layer of aluming to prevent re- action of platinum with the disilicide coeting. Spring looded holde: (Fig. 3-4) were used to position the probes against the test speci- men surface.
3.5.2.2.3	Nonitor thermocouple locations are shown in Figs. 3-5 through 3-14. and control thermocouple locations are shown in Fig. 3-15 and 3-16.
3.5.2.3	All of the specimens that were load tested were instrumented with deflection clips used with the photographic-deflection-measurement
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3.7.1 Sonic Test Program LT 5-617-1 (Fig. 3-38)

- 3.7.1.1 Each specimen was exposed to a random noise environment of 152.5 db SPL (overall) for 30 minutes. The microphone and deflection pickups were tape recorded during the initial portion of each test phase for later spectral analysis and amplitude distribution analysis. Octave band analysis was made at the start of each test.
- 3.7.1.2 The specimens, upon return from thermal cycling per LT 5-617-2, (see 3.7.2) were subjected to an additional 30 minutes at 152.5 db. An octave band analysis of the microphone and deflection pickup outputs were again tape recorded during the first 10 minutes of the test. After 15 minutes the test was interrupted for specimen inspection after which the remaining 15 minutes of testing were completed.
- 3.7.1.3 The final phase of the sonic test program consisted of subjecting each test specimen to a random noise environment of 155.5 db SPL (overall) for 30 minutes. The spectrum of this phase was 3 db higher in all octave bands than the previous phases. The specimens were visually inspected at 5 minutes, 15 minutes, and at the conclusion of the 30 minute test. The output of the microphone and the two deflection pickups were tape recorded at the beginning of the test. A 5 cps bandwidth power spectral density analysis was made of the microphone and pickup outputs for the first and final test periods for each specimen. This data was stored with sonic test facility.

3.7.2 Heat Test Program LT 5-617-2 (Figs. 3-39 and 3-40)

- 3.7.2.1 The test specimens were delivered to the Heat Laboratory after completion of the initial phase of the sonic test program. To facilitate the temperature control of the backup structure and simulated heat shields, the fibrefrax insulation between them was removed for testing and chromel vs. alumel thermocouples were spotwelded to the backup structure. The specimen was positioned on the alumina brick test bed and locked in place with "L" shaped bolts. One-eighth inch fibrefrax board was cut to fit snugly in the ends of the specimen to reduce air circulation. The final step in specimen preparation was to mount the thermocouple probe-type sensors on the external surface.
- 3.7.2.2 Each leading edge test specimen was subjected to the heat program shown in Fig. 3-39 and 3-40. The heat program consisted of four 40 minute heat cycles followed by a 10 minute heat pulse. Maximum temperatures of 2700°F during the 40 minute cycle and 3000°F during the 10 minute pulse were attained. The simulated heat shields were subjected to two or three of the above-mentioned heat programs because only four sets of heat shields were fabricated for the ten leading edge heat programs conducted. Where failures to the disilicide coating on the simulated heat shields had occurred, Sears Roebuck furnace cement was applied to retard further erosion.

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Room Temperature Load Test LT5-617-3 3.7.3 Five specimens, 25-20367, 25-20372, 25-20376, 25-20378, and 25-20341, 3.7.3.1 were slow-load tested at 180 pounds per minute, and two specimens, 25-20341-2 and 25-20376-2, were rapid-load tested at 94,000 pounds per minute. The four slow-load specimens, 25-20367, 25-20372, 25-20376, and 25-3.7.3.2 20578, were instrumented with rosette strain gages and loaded in increments of 100 pounds. Strain data recorded was recorded at each load increment. During the loading of the specimens, photographs were taken of the 3.7.3.3 specimens and the load dial simultaneously at regular intervals (tensecond intervals for slow-loading and sixteen frames per second for the rapid-loading). The motion of graduated clips and pointed -screwsyattached to the specimen at critical deflection points was recorded relative to a grid placed over the camera lens. . Fig. 3-41 shows a typical specimen with zero load and maximum load. The grid indicates the deflection.

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3.8	TEST RESULTS
3.8.1	Sonic Test
3.8.1.1	None of the eten specimens tested developed visible failures due to sonic excitation. Photos of the tested specimens are shown in Figs. 3-42 through 3-52.
3.8.1.2	All ten sonic environment amplitudes exceeded the required peak ratio of 3. Plots showing the test runs with the minimum and the maximum amplitude distribution curves are on Fig. 3-110. All of to other test runs were within these limits.
3.8.1.3	Plots of the sonic test spectrum for each specimen tested are show on Figs. 3-111 through 3-120.
3.8.2	Thermal Cycle Test
3.8.2.1	Time versus temperature strip chart records of each control thermo couple were obtained for each specimen. No data was reduced from these records except the plots for typical test runs as shown in Figs. 3-53 through 3-58.
3.8.2.2	The monitor thermocouple tabulated data has been included in this report in Volumes 2 and 3. For comparative purposes, photographs specimens before and after heat cyclic testing are presented in Figs. 3-59 through 3-86.
3.8.3	Room Temperature Load Test
3.8.3.1	Load versus deflection data is tabulated for each of the slow-loa specimens in Volume 3 of this document. All rosette strain gage is presented in Volume 3.
3.8.3.2	Load versus time curves for the two rapid-load specimens and load versus deflection data are presented in Volume 3. For specimen 25-20376-2, the first load cycle was considered invalid (see 3.9. so none of the data was tabulated.
3.8.3.3	Photographs of all of the specimens after load testing are presen in Figs. 3-87 through 3-104. X-ray photographs of the slow-load tested specimens are presented in Figs. 3-105 through 3-109.
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3.9	TEST OBSERVATIONS
3.9.1	Thermal Gradient Test
3.9.1.1	Specimen 25-20372-1
	Before the heat test, the surface of the leading edge was mottled pitted, but there were no breaks in the disilicide coating (Fig. Three minutes after the start of the third cycle, the test was he due to a short circuit between two lamps. The lamps and a therm couple had to be repaired. Then testing was completed. No tabu data was recorded after 700 seconds in the third cycle due to a cracked recording head in the digital data system. After the heat test (Fig. 5-60), there was no apparent coating failure.
3.9.1.2	Specimen 25-20372-2
·:	Fig. 3-61 shows pretest condition, and Fig. 3-62 shows no coatin failures after 5 tests.
3.9.1.3	Specimen 25-20367-1
•	Fig. 3-63 shows pretest condition. There was no noticeable dama to the specimen after 5 heat cycles (Fig. 3-64 and 3-65).
3.9.1.4	Specimen 25-20367-2
	Fig. 3-66 shows pretest condition. The heat shields from a prev test were reused on this specimen. Fig. 3-67 and 3-63 show post test results. The eroded heat shields have been repaired with S Roebuck Furnace Cement. The coating on the leading edge segment became a little mottled, but no failures occurred.
3.9.1.5	Specimen 25-20378-1
	Fig. 3-69 shows pretest condition. During the second heat cycle a platinum thermocouple came in contact with the heat shield un Sone 1 and caused a small hole to erode (Fig. 3-70). The hole patched with Sears Roebuck Furnace Cement and testing continued After the fourth heat cycle, it was found that Zone 2 had been heated an undetermined amount (Figs. 3-70 and 3-71). This was apparently caused by the control thermocouple shifting position the test. Fig. 3-72 shows the Zone 7 side. Fig. 3-73 shows co failure after 3000°F heat pulse.
3.9.1.6	Specimen 25-20378-2
Ŀ.	Fig. 3-74 shows the heat shield on Zone 1 side of specimen erod around edges. The coating failed around some of the rivets, an one-quarter inch hole eroded under the control thermocouple. F 3-75 shows the area under Zone 6 glazed due to over-heating, an small hole eroded at the control thermocouple location.
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Specimen 25-20341-1 3.9.1.7

Fig. 3-76 shows pretest condition and Fig. 3-77 shows no noticeable coating failure after heat itests. The ten minute heat pulse had to be repeated. An over-temperature switch was set incorrectly and the power to Zone 4 was cut off each time the temperature exceeded 2200°F.

3.9.1.8 Specimen 25-20341-2

Fig. 3-78 shows pretest condition. Figs. 3-79 and 3-80 show specimen after heat tests. A rivet on the Zone 7 heat shield failed during tests.

Specimen 25-20376-1 3.9.1.9

The hole around the rivet on the leading edge, seen in the pretest photo in Fig. 3-81, was a manufacturing error. The heat shields had been used previously on 25-20378-2. Fig. 3-82 and 3-83 shows post-test condition. Only noticeable damage was further erosion of heat shields.

Specimen 25-20376-2 3.9.1.10

Fig. 3-84 shows pretest condition. One of the heat shields was cracked when it was mounted on the backup structure (Fig. 3-85). It was sealed with furnace cement. During the heat cycles, two rivets eroded in the heat shield (Fig. 3-86). There was no coating failure to the leading edge.

3.9.2 Load Test

Specimen 25-20376 failed at a load of 1988 pounds by brittle 3.9.2.1 fracture of structural elements (Figs. 3-96, 3-97, 3-98, and 3-109) when it was slow-load tested.

- The slow-load tests, on the first four specimens, resulted .3.9.2.2 in unexpectedly high loads and plastic deformations. The possibility that strain-rate-sensitivity of the specimen material (Mo-0.5 Ti) would alter these results under higher. load rates prompted further investigation through the rapidload test program.
- Both rapid-load specimens were inadvertently unloaded by an 3.9.2.3 improperly set deflection switch. The switch was supposed to be set so the loading would be halted on failure of the . specimen. Each specimen was loaded a second time to accomplish the desired test.

Specimen 25-20341-2 failed initially at a load of 1100 pounds 3.9.2.4 when rapid-load tested. A delay in the test machine unloading system resulted in a maximum load of 2900 pounds being applied to the backup structure. Fig. 3-100 shows the failed specimen.

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