

Real Estate Guidance - (04/2014)

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5.3 Identification of Excess Real Property Added 10/2005

5.3.1 Mission-Related Excess Added 10/2005

Real property becomes excess as a result of facilities being decommissioned, displaced by new construction, or subjected to system upgrades. Under such circumstances, the determination as to which assets are considered excess occurs early in the planning phase of a decommissioning or construction project. Depending on the project's scope, this determination may lead to the development of a formal disposal plan, complete with drawings and specifications, that becomes part of the contract and which may involve significant expense. Less formal disposal plans for projects of smaller scope are formulated locally and are carried out by local personnel. Real property assets, other than land, are comprised of components that, in combination, have acquired characteristics of permanence but which may be dismantled to yield serviceable personal property items. Such items must also be identified in the disposal plan regardless of the scope of the project. Identification of the real property assets to be removed, dismantled or modified is a cooperative effort involving project engineers, property managers and the user. Guidance on the preparation of disposal plans is contained in the NAS System/Equipment Disposal Plan Guide. Though this document is geared to personal property procedures; it does provide useful insights into the identification and planning processes. This publication is a product of Technical Operations, NAS Logistics Property Management Division, and is available from the Mike Monroney Aeronautical Center's LIS/Online Requisitioning System.

5.3.2 Condition-Related Excess Added 10/2005

Real property assets may be identified by the owning entities as excess for reasons related to the condition of the property itself. The underlying intent in such cases is to ultimately dispose of and replace the assets with more suitable or more serviceable substitute items. Users must monitor the condition of property in their care and advise the RPC when they identify the following:

5.3.2.1 Safety Hazards Added 10/2005

Property whose condition constitutes a safety hazard to users and/or the public.

5.3.2.2 Unserviceable Property Added 10/2005

Property that has become unserviceable through use and whose reconditioning cost is anticipated to exceed new replacement costs.

5.3.2.3 Damaged Property Added 10/2005

Property that has sustained damage to such a degree that estimated repair costs exceed anticipated new replacement costs.

5.3.2.4 Uneconomical to Maintain Assets Added 10/2005

Property whose continued maintenance is clearly uneconomical when compared to the cost of a new replacement item.