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Standard Practice for Cannibalization/Reclamation of Serviceable Equipment Components to Support Demand Requirements¹

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1. Scope

1.1 This practice covers the process by which open production and failure related demand requirements are fulfilled using existing equipment components.

NOTE 1—Differing approval requirements are generally dictated by ownership issues. For example, approvals for cannibalization/reclamation of company-owned property may vary substantially from that required for customer-owned property. In all cases, the specific approach to approvals and the levels of approval required are prescribed by the entity with title to/ownership of the property. These requirements are internal to the owning entity. In general, company-owned property is handled in accordance with established practice specific to each individual entity while customer-owned property is handled based upon established practices specific to each entity or as specified within a contractual document.

1.2 This practice is intended to be applicable and appropriate for all equipment-holding entities.

1.3 This practice covers property categorized as equipment.

1.4 This practice can be applied on to an individual item of equipment, groupings of equipment, or to all, or a subset of an entity's equipment.

1.5 This practice clarifies and enables effective and efficient support of equipment in accordance with the provisions of Practice E2279.

1.6 *This standard does not purport to address all of the safety concerns, if any, associated with its use. It is the responsibility of the user of this standard to establish appropriate safety and health practices and determine the applicability of regulatory limitations prior to use.*

2. Referenced Documents

2.1 ASTM Standards:²

E2135 Terminology for Property and Asset Management

¹ This practice is under the jurisdiction of ASTM Committee E53 on Asset Management and is the direct responsibility of Subcommittee E53.04 on Reutilization and Disposal.

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² For referenced ASTM standards, visit the ASTM website, www.astm.org, or contact ASTM Customer Service at service@astm.org. For *Annual Book of ASTM Standards* volume information, refer to the standard's Document Summary page on the ASTM website.

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3. Terminology

3.1 *Definitions*—For definitions relating to property and asset management, refer to Terminology E2135.

3.1.1 *acquisition*—obtaining hardware, supplies, or services through purchase, lease, or other means, including transfer or fabrication, whether the supplies or services are already in existence or must be created, developed, demonstrated, and evaluated.

3.1.2 *cannibalization*—removal of serviceable components from one item of equipment in order to install them on another item of equipment. The removal of components from one item of equipment for the purpose of repairing other similar equipment.

3.1.3 *component*—a part of a mechanical or electrical complex.

3.1.4 *condition code*—a symbol that signifies the physical operating condition of property.

3.1.5 *entity*—agency, company, organization, or institution.

3.1.6 *equipment*—non-expendable, tangible moveable property needed for the performance of a task or useful in effecting an obligation.

3.1.7 *excess equipment*—equipment no longer required by the entity holding title.

3.1.8 *reclamation*—removal of serviceable components from excess equipment.

3.1.9 *repair*—to restore to a sound or good state after wear, partial destruction, or damage.

3.1.10 *screen*—to review or compare property on hand against a known or anticipated requirement.

4. Significance and Use

4.1 This practice establishes a standard equipment control methodology to aid in fulfillment of shortages derived from production requirements or equipment failures.

4.2 This practice encourages an inclusive understanding and communication of the control and tracking of equipment, and enables meaningful discussion between parties with interest in the equipment.