



Logistics Management Newsletter

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Welcome. This newsletter is brought to you by the Logistics Management Division (LMD). Its purpose is to keep you abreast of the latest business practices and to share information about ongoing logistics management initiatives and events. It also introduces interim policy letters, which shall be incorporated in forthcoming updates of NASA Procedural Directives and Procedural Requirements.

SUPPLY AND MATERIALS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

Dr. Olivette Hooks, Director, Logistics Management Division (LMD)

Furniture Requirements

Center Logistics Management offers a variety of services for customer offices, which include office furniture and furnishings.

Office furniture is normally used in such areas as offices, conference rooms, reception areas, institutional waiting rooms, lobbies, and libraries. Office furniture includes desks, tables, credenzas, bookcases, coat racks, telephone cabinets, filing sections and cabinets, office safes, security cabinets, chairs, and davenports. Office furnishings are articles that supplement office furniture and augment the utility of the space assigned. These articles

include lamps, desk trays, umbrella stands, waste receptacles, carpets, and rugs.

“Furniture” normally means property that is essential for outfitting an office to provide its employees with a comfortable workspace and an environment that is welcoming to the occupancy. Furniture is also acquired for use in areas such as housekeeping and non-housekeeping quarters, reception rooms, galleys, and lobbies. Office furniture includes davenports; chairs, including overstuffed chairs;

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coffee tables and other kinds of tables; buffets; and china cabinets. For personal areas, furniture includes beds, wardrobes, and chests. Household furnishings are articles that supplement office

purchase requests for new furniture and shipment of furniture under warranty are shipped to the Center's receiving activity for additional instruction, e.g., customer is notified, or furniture

Federal Supply Schedule (FSC) contracts. If the customer thinks that the items available from GSA or FSC will not serve the required functional need, the Supply Officer or designee will submit a waiver request to the HQ LMD Supply Program Manager for coordination with FRED in accordance with Title 41, Subtitle C, Chapter 101, Subchapter E, § 101-26.100-2, for submission to GSA. A purchase cannot be executed until GSA approves the waiver request. The fact that an action to procure a similar item has been initiated will not influence GSA action on a request for waiver.

Please contact **Peral Hill** at peral.r.hill@nasa.gov for additional information.



furniture and add to the comfort or utility of the space assigned. Such articles include lamps, mirrors, carpets, rugs, and window curtains or plastic shower curtains.

Services provided by Logistics Management include furniture purchasing, warehousing/storage, warranty repair, transportation, and disposal. Before initiating a new office furniture procurement action, all on-hand warehoused furniture stock should be used first, redistributed, repaired, or rehabilitated, as feasible, in accordance with Title 41, Subtitle C, Chapter 101, Subchapter E, § 101-26.101. Furniture paid for in accordance with customer-funded

is warehoused until ready for installment. The customer's funded request covers the purchase, warehousing, and transportation/delivery.

New or renovated office furniture is procured by OSI Facilities and Real Estate Division (FRED). Before Center Logistics can submit furniture purchases, the requesting office needs to coordinate this purchase with the Center Integrator Officer to ensure that design, style, and size conform with the requesting office's new environment. Purchase of office and household furnishings should be completed using General Service Administration (GSA) stock or



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New Deputy Chief Logistician at Kennedy Space Center

Miguel A. Rodriguez



Sandee Ames, Deputy Chief Logistician, KSC

The Kennedy Space Center (KSC) Logistics Branch is pleased to announce the selection of **Sandee Ames** as the new lead supporting the KSC Senior Logistician. Sandee first joined the office in 2015 as a Pathways Intern in the Equipment Management Office, and, after completing her master's degree in business administration from Webster University in 2016, she was

permanently appointed as the KSC Equipment Manager. In 2017, she became the Supply and Equipment Management Officer (SEMO) and has continued to excel in that role for the last 5 years, earning several NASA and KSC honor awards.

Throughout her tenure as SEMO, she has successfully managed the KSC Supply and Equipment Program, provided integral logistics support to the KSC Exploration Ground Systems Program for the Artemis Program, and worked on the NASA Mission Support Future Architecture Program initiative by participating in both the Logistics and Operating Model Working groups. Sandee first started her KSC career in 2009 as a contractor and served in multiple project coordinator roles within the Engineering Directorate, Human Resources Directorate, and External Relations Directorate. She also holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration from the University of Central Florida and

a master of arts degree in training and development from Webster University. Her years of logistics experience and positive can-do attitude make her an excellent fit to serve as the new deputy of the KSC Logistics Branch!

Sandee currently lives in Cocoa, FL, with her husband and daughter; in her spare time, you might find her shopping, sewing, fishing, traveling, or relaxing with a cup of coffee and a book.

Congratulations, Sandee!



Photograph of the Vehicle Assembly Building and the Space Launch System (SLS) rocket at Kennedy Space Center.

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New Chief of Logistics at Michoud Assembly Facility

Miguel A. Rodriguez



Byron Williams, Chief Logistics Manager, MAF

The Logistics Management Division welcomes **Byron Williams** as the new Chief Logistics Manager for the Michoud Assembly Facility (MAF).

Byron has over 19 years of Federal experience with 5 years of logistics support. He spent the early years of his career performing construction project management with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and supporting the Construction of Facilities (CoF) program at Marshall Space Flight Center. He has served as a Supply and Equipment Manager Officer (SEMO) and Transportation Officer, as well as supporting Property Disposal

while at MAF. A major milestone was his effective support of the Space Launch System Core Stage transportation effort between MAF, Stennis Space Center, and Kennedy Space Center. Byron completed a dual degree program in 2005; he received a bachelor of science degree in physics from Xavier University of Louisiana and a bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology (Georgia Tech). His interests include spending time with his family, supporting the New Orleans Saints and Pelicans, and doing amateur woodworking. Congratulations!

New Property Administrator at Johnson Space Center

Ann Cuyler, Contract Property Program Manager



Homero Rangel, Property Administrator, JSC

Johnson Space Center's (JSC's) Logistics Division announced the assignment of **Homero Rangel** as their new Property Administrator (PA). Homero started his NASA career at JSC in 2008 as a Contract Specialist and eventually became a NASA Contracting Officer. In 2014, Homero transitioned to the JSC Logistics Division and has served in various functions within the division.

Homero received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Houston–Clear Lake and holds Level II certifications in both the Federal

Acquisition Certification in Contracting and the Federal Acquisition Certification for Contracting Officer's Representatives, and he is currently pursuing a Certified Personal Property Administrator certification from the National Property Association to complement his new role in the Agency. Homero has vast experience working in the Federal Government, which, coupled with his education, makes him an excellent addition to the JSC Contract Property Group as PA.

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New Branch Chief, Transportation and Support Services at Johnson Space Center

Julie Hardcastle, Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, JSC



Ricardo Montenegro, Branch Chief,
Transportation and Support Services, JSC

Please join me in congratulating **Ricardo Montenegro** on his new role as JSC Branch Chief, Transportation and Support Services. Ricardo was born and raised in El Paso, TX, and went on to serve in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Nimitz aircraft carrier based out of San Diego, CA. He also served in the U.S. Navy Reserves, supporting Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Japan.

Ricardo earned both his bachelor's degree in accounting and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Texas at El Paso. He has been in

the JSC Contract Property Office for about 10 years and served as the JSC Industrial Property Officer for 6 years. He is also the vice president of the JSC National Property Management Association (NPMA) and is actively involved in training opportunities for both civil servants and the contractor workforce. Ricardo looks forward to serving as the new Branch Chief of Transportation and Support Services within the Logistics Division at JSC.

New Supply Management Officer at Johnson Space Center

Julie Hardcastle, Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, JSC



Claudia Cisneros, Supply Management
Officer, JSC

It is with great pleasure that we announce the hiring of **Claudia Cisneros** as the new JSC Supply Management Officer. Claudia began her career at JSC in 1992 as an administrative assistant in the Space Shuttle Program. Since that time, she worked in the Center Director's Office and in the Space and Life Sciences Directorate before joining Center Operations in 2009.

She has successfully fulfilled various functions within logistics, she worked in the Property, Supply and Equipment Branch, in the Contract

Property Office, and recently as a Supply Management Specialist in the Supply Office.

Please join us in welcoming Claudia to the position of Supply Management Officer within the Property, Supply, and Equipment Branch of the Logistics Division within the Center Operations Directorate.

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New Property Disposal Officer at Johnson Space Center

Julie Hardcastle, Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, JSC



Travis R. Cooley, Property Disposal Officer, JSC

I am pleased to introduce **Travis R. Cooley** in his new role as JSC Property Disposal Officer (PDO). For 11 continuous years, Travis has worked in logistics for the Federal

Government. Beginning in 2011, upon successful completion of the Army Logistic University program, Travis worked with the Army Corps of Engineers in Portland, OR, as a logistics management specialist, where he specialized in the transportation, supply, and inventory programs.

Travis then joined NASA in 2013 as an Administrative Officer in the Structural Engineering Division, where he worked 3 years before taking the position as the property administrator within the Property, Supply, and Equipment Branch, where he provided contractor oversight and technical guidance to NASA programs.

Travis is excited about his new assignment as the JSC Property Disposal Officer and views this role as an opportunity to continually

grow his career within logistics. In his spare time, Travis enjoys spending time with his wife and three kids, traveling, and fishing.

Please join us in welcoming Travis to the position of JSC's Property Disposal Officer within the Property, Supply, and Equipment Branch of Logistics Division within the Center Operations Directorate.



Aerial photograph of Johnson Space Center site and facilities.

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EQUIPMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

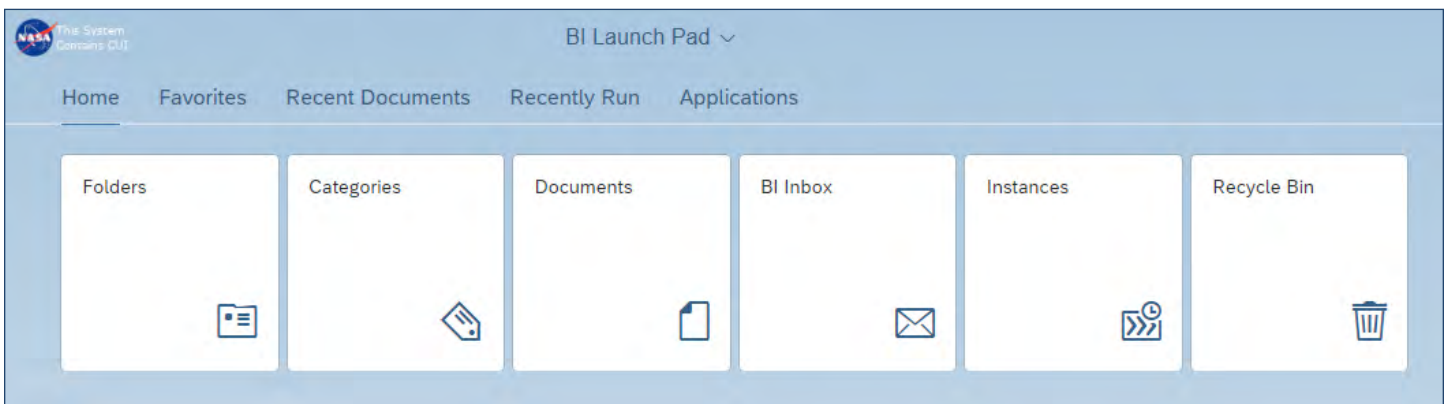
Miguel A. Rodriguez, Program Manager

Update to BOBJ/BW Reporting Process

There is a scheduled upgrade to BOBJ 4.5 planned for the weekend of January 7. The navigation to general equipment reports (inactive report, transfers report, transaction, etc.) will be different in the new, upgraded environment. The End User procedures on Enterprise Performance Support System (EPSS) as well as the Applications Platform Services (APS) Help site will be updated to provide instructions on the new navigation. Instructions are also provided below. Please reach out to APS for any assistance needed.



1. When accessing the BW reports with the new interface, you will first click on the Folders button.

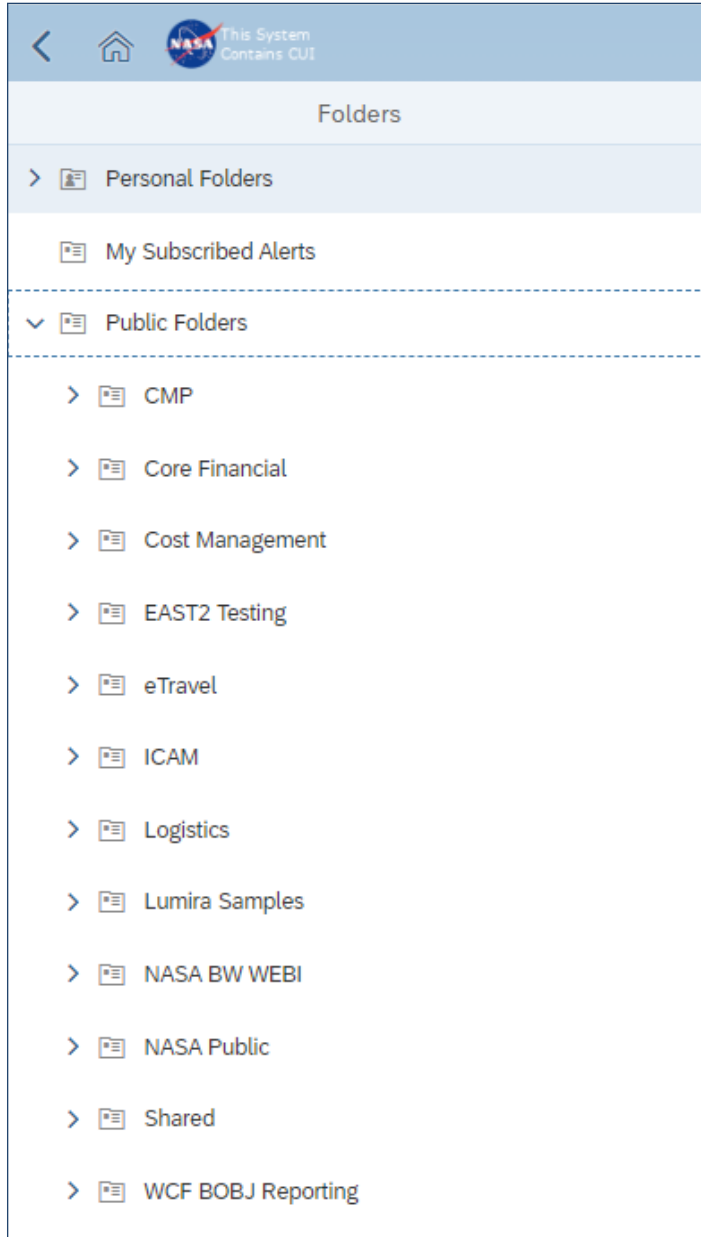


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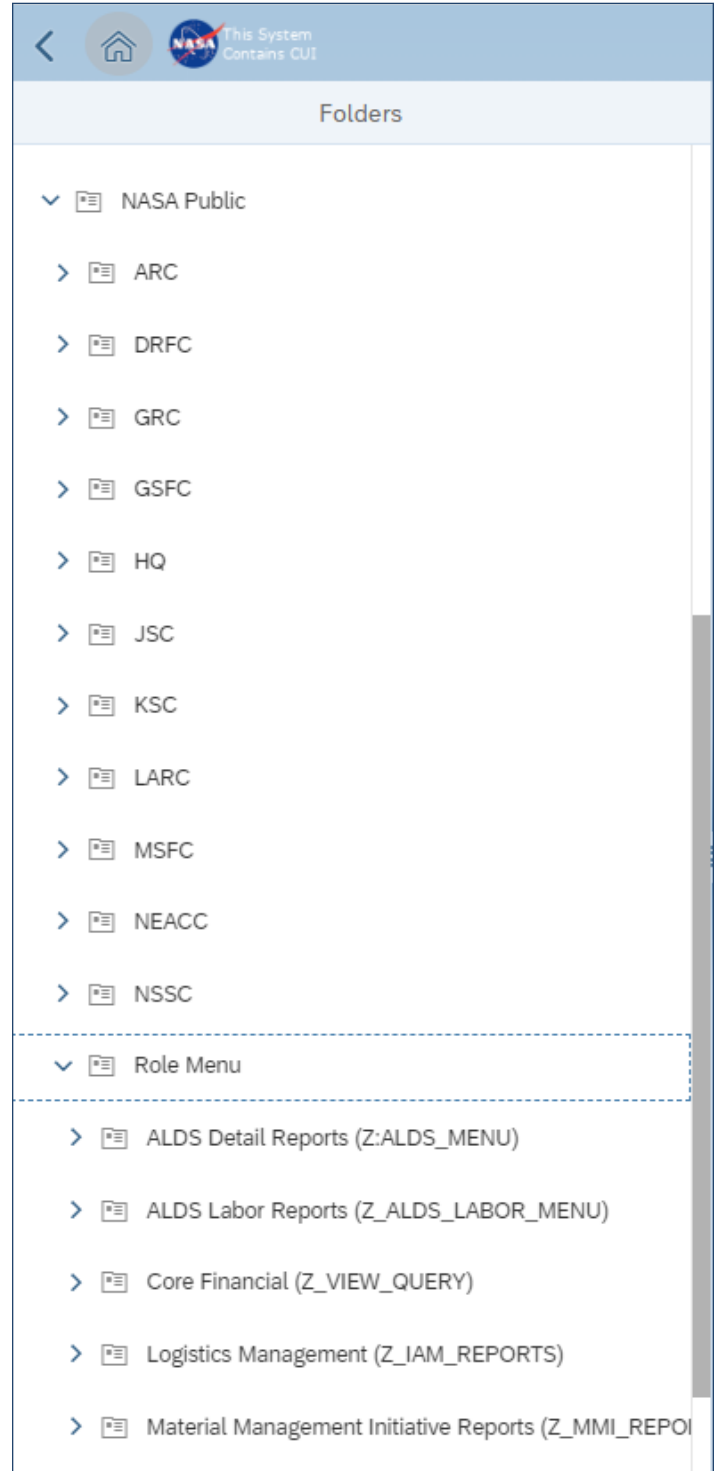
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2. Then, moving down the folder hierarchy, navigate to Public Folders → NASA Public.



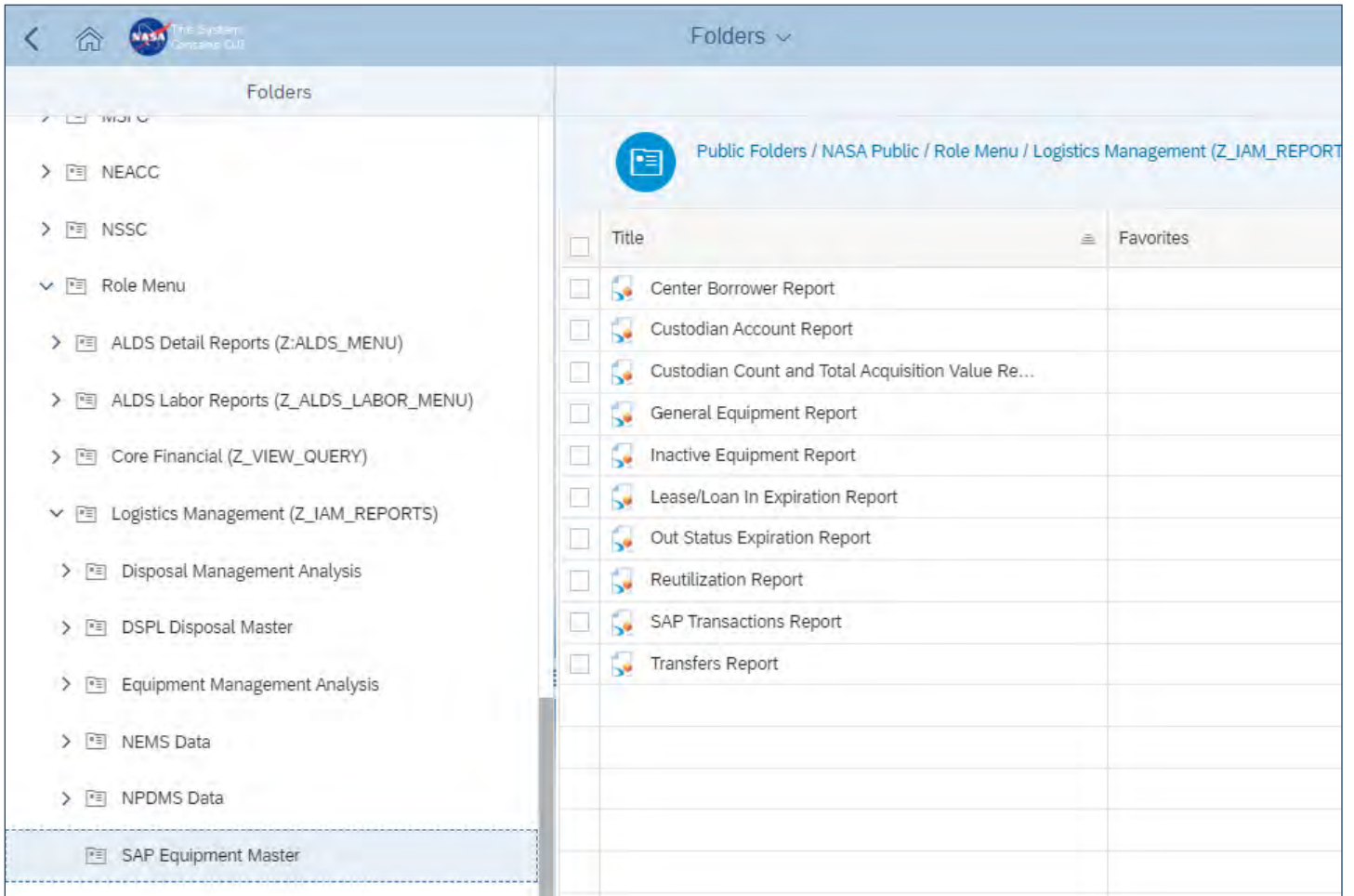
3. From NASA Public, click Role Menu → Logistics Management.



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4. From Logistics Management, click SAP Equipment Master. The BW reports are listed. Click on the report you need to execute.



The screenshot shows the SAP BW report selection interface. The left pane displays a tree view of folders, with 'Logistics Management (Z_IAM_REPORTS)' expanded to show various reports. 'SAP Equipment Master' is highlighted at the bottom of this list. The right pane shows the selected report's details, including a list of available reports under the heading 'Public Folders / NASA Public / Role Menu / Logistics Management (Z_IAM_REPORTS)'. The reports listed are:

<input type="checkbox"/>	Title	Favorites
<input type="checkbox"/>	Center Borrower Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Custodian Account Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Custodian Count and Total Acquisition Value Re...	
<input type="checkbox"/>	General Equipment Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Inactive Equipment Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Lease/Loan In Expiration Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Out Status Expiration Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Reutilization Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	SAP Transactions Report	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Transfers Report	

5. At this point for reporting execution, everything will appear as it did in the previous BOBJ version.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Transfer of Government-Furnished Property (GFP) and Administratively Controlled Equipment

Q1. Is NF-894 required to document transfers of Administratively Controlled property? ...Why would a SEMO need to be included (i.e., provide concurrence, routing, support) in a process to transfer property accountable to a Center organization? ...I had thought the purpose of the NF-894 was to document any relevant transactions impacting PP&E, whereas Administratively Controlled Property does not fall in line with that understanding.

A1. As we know, NPR 4200.1 governs the management of equipment, both controlled and administratively controlled. Equipment Managers and SEMOs, as a group, removed cameras, camera lenses, computer monitors, radios, etc., from the sensitive items listing and made them administratively controlled (or NASA equipment managed using local procedures established by the SEMO rather than subject to control in NASA's PP&E System). The focus of this practice is on equipment rather than "property" in general—supplies and materials are not administratively controlled equipment.

NF-894 (governed by NPR 4200.1) applies to the transfer of equipment among NASA Centers; this includes administratively controlled equipment. A SEMO or a Center official would probably want to know, or monitor, if his/her Center is transferring X number of computer monitors to another Center or gaining X number of radios from another Center; these transactions must be documented to mitigate potential misplacements, losses, fraud, waste, or abuse of Government equipment.

A true story: A couple of NASA Equipment Managers once claimed that the equipment management function does not include the oversight of administratively controlled equipment...they changed their minds when it was discovered that numerous administratively controlled equipment items had ended in trash cans and dumpsters at their Centers. Administratively controlled equipment is not expensed/consumed when issued to the end user.

In essence, Equipment Managers must provide oversight and technical advice to heads of Center organizations for the proper management of administratively controlled equipment, which includes the proper use of NF-894 to document equipment transfers as part of their local management procedures.

Q2. Scenario: Center A contractor wants to transfer GFP to Center B contractor.

A2. The Center A contractor must follow the FAR, applicable contract provisions, and NASA policy outlined in NPR 4200.1 and NPR 4500.1.

The following must be considered prior to executing a direct transfer of GFP between contractors:

1. For the scenario in Q2, does the Center A contractor have the latitude (per the FAR or contract provision) to transfer Government property directly to another contractor (intra- or inter-Center) when they no longer need the equipment or at contract closure?

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2. Do the corresponding losing and gaining Contracting Officers and Industrial Property Officers (COs/IPOs) concur with a direct transfer of GFP without Center Logistics involvement/SAP recording? (If allowed by the FAR/NPR 4500.1.)
3. Is the Center Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO)/Property Accountant in line if the transfer of GFP includes capital equipment? This has been a topic of discussion and database reconciliation resulting from a Notification of Findings and Recommendation (NFR) of annual OCFO financial audits.
4. If a direct inter-Center transfer occurs without Centers A and B SEMOs' involvement and SAP recording, the main concern is what will happen (years from now) when the Center B contractor no longer needs the equipment and must return the equipment to NASA? Let's keep in mind that the original (inactive) Equipment Master Records (EMRs) were not transferred to Center B and still belong to Center A in SAP. In consequence, the Center B SEMO will not have the affected EMRs in SAP to reactivate. The Center B SEMO and OCFO/Property Accountant (as applicable) will not be able to reactivate and reconcile EMRs nor properly document contract closure as it relates to property management.

Q3. The below steps are (what I understand) to be the process to document the transfer in Q2:

- a. The Center A contractor processes a return from GFP to Center A's owning Government organization.**
- b. Center A Logistics processes a transfer to Center B utilizing an NF-894.**
- c. Center B picks up the item(s) on their books (SAP).**
- d. Center B Logistics processes the GFP transfer to their contractor.**

A3. In general terms, the above steps (a through d) are accurate; they describe and establish a proper audit trail for equipment control and accountability, and they are in accordance with NPR 4200.1.

Q4. The processing of steps a through d (in Q3) would require the creation of three separate documents to process this transfer of GFP from the A contractor to the B contractor.

A4. Not necessarily separate Center-specific forms. According to NPR 4200.1, an NF-894 (listing all equipment to be transferred) is required to document the transfer of equipment back to NASA. The use of NF-894 is required because it affects the equipment database. The Center A SEMO receives the NF-894 and, upon validation of all the equipment transferred in, uses the NF-894 to document the reactivation of the affected EMRs in SAP.

Subsequently, the Center A official (or designee) with custodial responsibility of the equipment must initiate an NF-894 to document the transfer to the corresponding Center B official (or designee). Again, the use of NF-894 is required by NPR 4200.1 because it affects the equipment database.

Lastly, upon validation of all the equipment and completion of the transfer in SAP, the Center B official (or designee) with custodial responsibility for the equipment must initiate an NF-894 to document the transfer (as GFP) to the Center B contractor. The Center B SEMO (or designee) will utilize the same NF-894 to inactivate affected EMRs furnished to the Center B contractor.

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Q5. Would it be possible to accomplish the entirety of this transfer on a DD-1149 to include the Sending/Receiving CO signatures as well as the Sending/Receiving SEMO and IPO signatures?

A5. The use of DD-1149 (Requisition and Invoice/Shipping Document) does not meet Equipment Management policy outlined in NPR 4200.1. The DD-1149 is NSN-focused, while NASA uses the EMR as a unique identifier (and other relevant data). It would be challenging to capture all steps on a single form. There are instances in which EMRs are added to or removed in subsequent transfers—these variances need to be captured in succeeding transfer documents.

Q6. The steps in Q3 above assume we're talking about property meeting NASA's tagging criteria. Should the property not meet NASA tagging criteria, then we wouldn't be using the NF-894 as that form's intended use is not for the transfer of accountability of supplies/material.

A6. The use of NF-894 is required to document the transfer of NASA equipment meeting the controlled and administratively controlled criteria. The use of NF-894 does not apply to supplies and materials. From the early stages in the development of NF-894, the Supply and Materials Program Manager made clear that transfers of supplies and materials are executed electronically in the SMS system.

Q7. So, if the above scenario involves supplies/materials, then we'd most likely need to use a DD-1149 to document the transfer from one Center's contract to another Center's contract anyway, correct?

A7. First, not sure if direct transfers of GFP (including supplies and materials) from contractor to contractor is allowed by the FAR, NFS, or NPR 4500.1. The answer (A6) above addresses applicability of NF-894 for the transfer of supplies and materials between NASA organizations rather than contractors. Documenting the transfer transactions of supplies and materials GFP'd to a contractor and their subsequent transfer to another contractor is different and falls within the FAR, NFS, and NPR 4500.1 governance.

Q8. We do not require SEMO approval for shipments/transfers of administratively controlled property.

A8. The SEMO (or designee) must concur rather than approve NF-894s for the transfer of all equipment, both controlled and administratively controlled.

Q9. What I'm questioning is the requirement for the sending and gaining SEMOs to sign off approving the NF-894 transfer of Admin Controlled Property.

A9. It is a good business practice for the SEMO (or designee) to review NF-894s for concurrence, applying their knowledge and expertise to identify (potential) wrongdoing, fraud, waste, or abuse of equipment.

Q10. My understanding is SEMO approval denotes a responsibility for that SEMO to process a related transaction in PP&E.

A10. Per NPR 4200.1, the SEMO is designated by the Center Director to provide functional management and leadership for the implementation of effective equipment management at their Center. The SEMO's revision and

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concurrency with an equipment management transaction is because he/she was given the authority to do so, and in most cases those transactions must be recorded in the SAP/PP&E system.

Q11. If it's administratively controlled property, there's no transaction to process in SAP/PP&E, but yes, I'd agree it's still important for SEMO office to be aware of the administratively controlled property transfer taking place.

A11. There are no transactions to record in SAP/PP&E for administratively controlled equipment. LMD updated NASA policy and enhanced the supporting enterprise system, SAP/PP&E, and opted for not recording administratively controlled equipment in SAP/PP&E. NASA used to record equipment formerly known as "non-controlled" in SAP/PP&E. Per NPR 4200.1, the SEMO, in collaboration with the Equipment Manager, must develop internal procedures for the management of administratively controlled equipment at the Center organization level. This must include the use of NF-894 to document transfers.

Equipment Inventories

Q1. During FY20, FY21, and FY22, the Office of Strategic Infrastructure (OSI), Logistics Management Division (LMD), modified inventory requirements by reducing the scope to only include weapons (because of their sensitive nature) and capital equipment (because of financial audit repercussions).

A1. Correct.

Q2. Additionally, OSI LMD eliminated the requirement to execute walk-through inspections for FY20, FY21, and FY22 due to onsite personnel being limited to those who were mission-critical.

A2. Correct...we continued to monitor the Agency's position on COVID-19 and wanted a safe work environment.

Q3. We presumed that this also relieved us of the obligation to submit the annual 100 percent inventory letters.

A3. Correct assumption. We await additional information from the auditors. They may require an inventory completion letter for capital equipment.

MAIL AND TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS

A Message from the Interagency Security Committee on Potential Threats to Federal Buildings

The following message is from GSA and is regarding the potential threats to Federal buildings—we want to reemphasize the importance of this message, which was previously distributed to all Center mail managers and transportation officers:

The Interagency Security Committee has released best practices for the screening and handling of incoming packages and letters following an intelligence report indicating that there is an increased threat from Domestic Violent Extremists (DVEs) to the federal government. It is a great tragedy that this is a reality, but I wanted to reach out and ensure that these resources are available to all of you and your colleagues. Please see the ISC's original message below. To assist those of you that cannot access embedded links I am including long-form links at the bottom of this message.

Recent reporting continues to point to the increased threat that DVEs pose to the federal government. An open-source intelligence report (summary below) detailed the steps to construct a letter bomb and recommended targeting any federal facility that can be found

on the public facing General Services Administration website.

(U//FOUO) Domestic Violent Extremist Shares Instructions to Target Federal Buildings – A suspected Domestic Violent Extremist (DVE) shared a video titled, “How to make a letter bomb”. The video contained a list of materials and step-by-step instructions to construct an improvised explosive device (IED). The video provided details to obtain four “ingredients” for the IED and to “Rig the padded envelope”. To “find a suitable target”, the video advised mailing the “letter bomb” to “any federal building that is part of the U.S. General Services Administration”.

While there is no known credible threat at this time of letter bombs being mailed to federal facilities, we wanted to take this opportunity to remind you of the joint Interagency Security Committee and Combating Terrorism Technical Support Office (CTTSO) Technical Support Working Group (TSWG) product from 2012, [Best Practices for Mail Screening and Handling Processes: A Guide for the Public and Private Sectors](#).

This document is intended to provide best practices for the screening and handling of all incoming packages and letters, whether delivered via the United States Postal Service (USPS), commercial common couriers, or special messengers. It covers the threats that can be concealed in the mail stream; analyzing risk; mail screening facilities and the processes to implement and technologies to support them.

An additional resource that can be used to address the threats posed to federal facilities through the mail is [PUB 166](#), developed and distributed by the United States Postal Service Inspection Service. This is a great supplemental resource to the best practice for understanding threat and risk in the mail system.

Very Respectfully,

Interagency Security Committee

<https://www.cisa.gov/sites/default/files/publications/isc-mail-handling-screening-nonfouo-sept-2012-508.pdf>

<https://about.usps.com/publications/pub166.pdf>

UPCOMING EVENTS

FedFleet 2023

FedFleet 2023 is back in person. FedFleet is a unique, educational experience that assembles fleet management professionals for a week of training. Training sessions at FedFleet include a wide range of topics, including the following:

- Electrification of the federal fleet
- New GSA offerings
- Deep dives into policy
- Best practices surrounding aspects of fleet management
- Expert panels

Dates and times are subject to change and are dependent on local

COVID-19 regulations. Registration is now open.

- **When:** January 24–26, 2023
- **Where:** The Walter E. Washington Convention Center, Washington, DC



There will be a preconference or workshop event for both new and seasoned fleet managers to learn the basics of Federal fleet management.

- **When:** Monday, January 23, 2023
- **Where:** The Walter E. Washington Convention Center, Washington, DC

Please e-mail fedfleet@gsa.gov with questions.

The 2023 National Postal Forum

There is an opportunity for NASA Logisticians to participate in a premier mailing and shipping conference: The National Postal Forum, which will be held in Charlotte, NC, May 21–24, 2023. Registration is now open.

NASA Mail Managers and Transportation Officers can register now and take advantage of qualifying discounts of up to \$500, including \$100 off a full or 3-day registration when they book their hotel through the NPF. The NPF has partnered with several Charlotte hotels and has secured a limited amount of special-rate rooms.

The NPF events provide attendees with the opportunity to experience the following:

- Exclusive USPS PMG/Executive leadership sessions
- Educational tracks, including more than 100 USPS- and industry-led workshops
- USPS certification courses
- Inspirational guest speakers
- Largest industry expo
- Networking events

NASA Mail Managers and Transportation Officers who registered by December 16 took advantage of a qualifying discount of up to \$500; however, hotel

discounts may still be available on a first-come, first-served basis—only while rooms last. To learn more, visit <https://npf.org>.

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KUDOS

Langley Research Center's Transfer of Aircraft/Aircraft Parts to USDA, Pacific Southwest Region

Frank Johnson, Chief, Logistics Management Office, LaRC

The Logistics Management Division shares a success story regarding a logistics transaction at Langley Research Center (LaRC) that resulted in the effective reutilization of Government equipment—and related spare parts—from NASA to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) for more than \$19 million.

LaRC's Logistics Management Office's Property Disposal Team successfully completed the direct transfer of four OV-10 Bronco Aircraft (Rockwell International North American Aviation) to the USDA Forest Service's Pacific Southwest Region (Cal Fire). The OV-10 Broncos are small, Vietnam War-era, vintage, propeller-driven attack planes.

Two of the four aircraft (acquisition value: \$3,512,766.25 each) were designated as "parts only" vehicles and were disassembled and transported via truck cross country to their destination. The two flyable aircraft (acquisition value: \$3,487,324.00 each) were prepared for flight and flown to their destination by the Cal Fire Aviation Program Maintenance Team. In support of these aircraft, additional OV-10 aircraft parts were successfully transferred along with the vehicles to Cal Fire. The acquisition value of the aircraft parts transferred totaled \$5,075,340.15.



OV-10 Bronco Aircraft at USDA Forest Service's Pacific Southwest Region (Cal Fire).

Many unsuccessful attempts had been made by NASA over the years to permanently disposition these aircraft as demilitarization (DEMIL) actions were required to be performed prior to disposition if these aircraft could not be reutilized by another Federal entity. In 2011, Central Command and the Special

Operations Command borrowed one OV-10 Bronco Aircraft from LaRC to deploy overseas to participate in contingency operations in Afghanistan, Iraq, and other Areas of Responsibilities zones in support of Operation Inherent Resolve, the U.S.-led international campaign against the Islamic State (often known as ISIS) in Iraq and Syria. The military's goal was to determine if properly employed turboprop-driven aircraft would increase synergy and improve the coordination between the aircrew and ground commander. Another historical fact regarding these aircraft is that one of them was the very first vehicle to come off the assembly line!

Great work, LaRC team!



Two OV-10 Broncos were flown by the Cal Fire Aviation Maintenance Team to their destination.

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NASA's Career Exceptional Service Award Winner: Johnny Bernal (White Sands Test Facility, NM)

Julie Hardcastle, Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, JSC



Johnny J. Bernal

It is with great pleasure that we announce that one of NASA's top logisticians, **Johnny Bernal**, at White Sands Test Facility (WSTF), NM, received NASA's Career Exceptional Service Award.

For 32 years, Johnny Bernal has provided exceptional leadership and commitment in energy, water, and fleet management at WSTF. The benefits of his work have been felt throughout the Agency. He speaks with authority and is a pillar in all logistics functions. As such, Johnny is often called upon by NASA Headquarters program managers to support the formulation of

Agency policy, improve operations at NASA Centers, and interpret legislative requirements to ensure that Agency procedures are written in accordance with Federal laws and executive orders. In support of the Agency's IT modernization and Smart Center efforts, Johnny promptly implemented NASA's policy to transition from barcode to Radio Frequency Identification technology (RFID) for the execution of equipment inventory. This effort resulted in the reduction of time from 3 months to 6 weeks (or a 50 percent reduction in time) to complete the inventory, including the reconciliation process.

Johnny is the winner of the Department of Energy's (DOE's) 2022 Federal Energy and Water Management Awards. DOE's Federal Energy and Water Management Awards recognize individuals, groups and agencies for their outstanding contributions in the areas of energy and water efficiency, resilience, and technology achievements; distributed energy; cybersecurity; and fleet management at Federal facilities. Innovations championed by Johnny include improvements and modifications to WSTF processes for fleet management, which significantly reduced fuel consumption and saved the facility more than \$1 million annually. He

was also a pioneer in reusing and recycling flight hardware following the retirement of the NASA Space Shuttle Program. These efforts involved harvesting rare-earth metals and recyclable materials and have resulted in proceeds funding over \$12 million in energy and water-saving projects.

Johnny effectively communicates changing requirements and facilitates employee training to ensure appropriate workplace behaviors. His purview includes fleet certification, equipment management, transportation, and hazardous materials certification training.

Johnny Bernal has provided exceptional leadership and commitment in energy, water, and fleet management at WSTF.

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Mary Ann Davis Recognized for Superior Stewardship of Logistics Credit Card Program

Julie Hardcastle, Deputy Chief, Logistics Division, JSC

While assessing functional activities, Center logistics managers observed that logistics management had two credit card holders, including approver's responsibilities. Both of them were performing the same activities while also fulfilling similar biannual training requirements.

Mary Ann Davis's willingness to take ownership of both processes—credit cards and training—as well as added workload enabled the logistics operations to reduce resources by half through the consolidation of credit cards. Mary Ann's superior stewardship of

the credit card program and the competence she demonstrated in the performance of her duties has earned a time-off award. Congratulations to our Mary Ann for going the extra mile to ensure the success of OSI Center Operations, Logistics Division.

SEASON'S GREETINGS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM LMD

Dr. Olivette Hooks, Director, LMD

As 2022 draws to a close, we reflect on the many functional challenges we faced while working together to improve policy and define technological enhancements to our enterprise systems. LMD functional managers and Center logisticians coordinated efforts and shared ideas to resolve logistics

challenges that affect mission operations. We worked as a group to develop and implement Agency-wide initiatives—and we thank all logistics stakeholders for that. We at LMD express our deep appreciation for all the support and constructive feedback we received from the logistics community, Centers'

leadership, and stakeholders in general. You have been fantastic for the entire past year. We are grateful for your dedication and efforts in support of NASA's mission.

May this holiday season bring you and your loved ones a great deal of joy and peace. Have a wonderful new year in 2023!



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