Is the fair market value of the equipment/ vehicle in excess of **$10,000**?

If YES, the government maintains an interest.

Will the Grantee/ Subgrantee continue to use the vehicle/equipment in the project or program for which it was acquired?

If YES, Grantees must submit proper paperwork during closeout (**Tangible Personal Property Report (Cover Sheet), SF-428, Final Report, SF-428B and Supplemental Sheet, Form SF-428S or Grantee equivalent**). Grantees/Subgrantees may continue to use this vehicle/equipment indefinitely—subject to any conditions applied by the Department of Energy—including, but not limited to the conditions that the Grantees/Subgrantees continue to use the vehicle/ equipment in the project or program for which it was acquired, and the vehicle/equipment be maintained in good or better condition.
Grantees/Subgrantees must continue to account for award vehicle/equipment during the award and after the closeout of the award, as long as the vehicle/ equipment continues to have a fair market value in excess of $10,000 **(2 CFR 200.313(e))**.

If NO, Grantees/Subgrantees must use, manage, and dispose of the vehicle/ equipment acquired under a Federal award in accordance with state laws and procedures.

Non-state Grantees/Subgrantees must request disposition instructions from the Federal awarding agency. Title to vehicle/equipment acquired with Federal funds with a fair market value in excess of $10,000 could be retained by the non-state Grantees/Subgrantees when using vehicle/equipment on another federally sponsored project as per DOE disposition instructions.

Within award period: Use **Disposition Request/Report, SF-428C**. Check "Request Federal Agency Disposition Instructions" in Block 1.b.(ii), and also check "Sale of acquired equipment" in Block 2.b. and attach the completed **Supplemental Sheet, Form SF-428S** or Grantee equivalent, and complete the remaining information required in Block 2 to calculate the amount to be remitted to the Federal Government.

At award closeout: If disposition is being done at closeout, use **Final Report, SF-428B**.

If NO, the government's interest is extinguished. At this point, Grantees/Subgrantees take full title to the vehicle/equipment without restriction, free and clear of government interest.

Disposal within award period: Use **Disposition Request/Report, SF-428C**.

At award closeout: Grantees must certify the vehicle/equipment that has a value of $10,000 or less will continue use on the next WAP award via **Tangible Personal Property Report (Cover Sheet), SF-428** and **Final Report, SF-428B** during close out. Grantees should refer to close out guidance instructions provided by DOE.

KEY:
- Questions
- Yes Answers
- No Answers

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What are the maintenance/recordkeeping requirements if the vehicle/equipment is being used in the same program?

Grantees/Subgrantees must continue to account for award vehicle/equipment during and after the closeout of the award, as long as the vehicle/equipment continues to have a fair market value in excess of $10,000, in accordance with OMB's financial assistance regulations found at 2 CFR 200.313.

Non-state Grantees/Subgrantees must maintain records including a description of the vehicle/equipment, a serial number or other identification number, the source of vehicle/equipment, who holds title, the acquisition date, the cost of the vehicle/equipment, percentage of Federal participation in the cost of the vehicle/equipment, the location, use and condition of the vehicle/equipment, and any ultimate disposition data including the date of disposal and sale price of the vehicle/equipment (2 CFR 200.313(d)(1)) must be maintained during the period of the award.

How should items purchased as equipment and later incorporated into "real property" be treated?

Under a traditional interpretation of generally accepted accounting principles and property law, once property (equipment) is installed, incorporated, or permanently attached to real property (land, structures, buildings), the asset loses its identity as property (equipment). As such, it is no longer reportable as an equipment item and records should be closed out as "**consumed by real property asset X**" or in accordance with the organization's property management procedures.

A piece of equipment is an individual unit if it has individual utility or can be sold as an individual unit. For example, a photovoltaic solar system contains other components including solar panels, racking systems, inverters, and associated wiring. For purposes of disposition, the system should be treated as individual units, such as the individual solar panels and individual inverters, not as a whole. If the system was purchased as individual units and can be sold as such, it should be disposed of as individual units. As a guide to making this determination, consider the way the equipment was purchased and break larger systems into their smallest individual components.