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STANDARDIZED TERMINOLOGY FOR AIRCRAFT INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

Reference(s):

- a. Joint Publication (JP) 1-02, "Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms"
- b. Joint Publication (JP) 3-52, "Joint Airspace Control"

1. Purpose. This instruction provides joint policy and terminology on aircraft inventory management.
2. Cancellation. CJCSI 4410.01E, 6 November 2008, is canceled.
3. Applicability. This instruction applies to the Services.
4. Policy. The Services have used the terminology in the Enclosure to standardize aircraft inventory reporting since this instruction was first published in 1994. The Services will continue to identify and report aircraft inventory consistent with this terminology.
5. Definitions. Definitions associated with this instruction are in the Enclosure.
6. Responsibilities. Service Chiefs are responsible for ensuring their Services implement procedures in accordance with this instruction.
7. Summary of Changes
 - a. Removed the definitions "unmanned aerial vehicle" (replaced by "unmanned aircraft") and "unmanned aircraft system."
 - b. Updated the source document for the "unmanned aircraft" definition to Joint Publication 3-52 'Joint Airspace Control' from Joint Publication 3-03 'Joint Interdiction.'

8. Releasability. This instruction is approved for public release; distribution is unlimited. DOD components (to include the combatant commands), other federal agencies, and the public may obtain copies of this instruction through the Internet from the CJCS Directives Home Page--
http://www.dtic.mil/cjcs_directives.

9. Effective Date. This instruction is effective upon receipt.

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Enclosure:

A – Standardized Terminology for Aircraft Inventory Management

ENCLOSURE A

STANDARDIZED TERMINOLOGY FOR AIRCRAFT INVENTORY MANAGEMENT

NOTE: The following terminology is chiefly specialized for aircraft inventory management and is intended for use in this publication and the activities described herein. Unless indicated by the parenthetical phrase “(JP 1-02)” after the definition, the term has not been standardized for general DOD-wide use and inclusion in the *Department of Defense Dictionary of Military and Associated Terms* (JP 1-02).

1. attrition reserve aircraft. Aircraft and unmanned aircraft (UA) procured for the specific purpose of replacing the anticipated losses of aircraft because of peacetime and/or wartime attrition. (JP 1-02, source: CJCSI 4410.01 series.)
2. backup aircraft inventory. Aircraft and UA in addition to the primary aircraft inventory that permit scheduled and unscheduled depot-level maintenance, modifications, inspections, repairs, and other events without reduction of aircraft available for the assigned mission.
3. bailment aircraft. Aircraft and UA furnished to and under the physical custody of a nongovernmental organization pursuant to the requirements of a government contract.
4. contract aircraft. Aircraft and UA used by the military through a contractual agreement with a nongovernment vendor. (Source: DTR 4500.9-R.)
5. foreign military sales aircraft. Aircraft and UA in storage, bailment, used as government-furnished property, on loan or lease outside the Defense establishment, or otherwise not available to the Military Services; includes aircraft for the purpose of sale to foreign governments. (Source: DOD 5105.36-M.)
6. lease aircraft. Military aircraft and UA provided to agencies and organizations outside the federal government on a temporary basis. (Source: DTR 4500.9-R.)
7. loan aircraft. Military aircraft and UA provided to other federal government departments and agencies on a temporary basis.

8. maintenance training aircraft. Aircraft and UA employed for ground training that do not require airborne operations.
9. primary aircraft inventory. The aircraft assigned to meet the primary aircraft authorization. Also called PAI. (JP 1-02, source: CJCSI 4410.01 series.)
10. primary development/test aircraft inventory. Aircraft and UA assigned for the test of the aircraft or its components for purposes of research, development, test and evaluation, operational test and evaluation, or support for testing programs.
11. primary mission aircraft inventory. Aircraft and UA assigned for performance of a wartime mission.
12. primary other aircraft inventory. Aircraft and UA assigned for special missions not elsewhere classified.
13. primary training aircraft inventory. Aircraft and UA assigned for technical and specialized training for crew personnel or leading to aircrew qualification.
14. reclamation aircraft. Aircraft and UA removed from operational service due to damage, depreciation, administrative decision, or completion of projected service life.
15. reconstitution reserve aircraft. Aircraft and UA stored or on the ramp that are planned for return to the operating forces in the event of mobilization, replacement, or reconstitution.
16. storage aircraft. Aircraft and UA removed from the active inventory and held for parts, disposal, or in a preserved condition.
17. total active inventory. Aircraft and UA assigned to operating forces for mission, training, test, or maintenance functions excluding maintenance training.
18. total inactive inventory. Aircraft and UA in storage, bailment, loan, or lease outside the Defense establishment; used in maintenance training; used as government-furnished property; or otherwise not available to the Military Services.
19. total overall aircraft inventory. The sum of the total active inventory and the total inactive inventory (see Figure 1).

20. unmanned aircraft. An aircraft or balloon that does not carry a human operator and is capable of flight under remote control or autonomous programming. Also called UA. (JP 1-02, source: JP 3-52.)

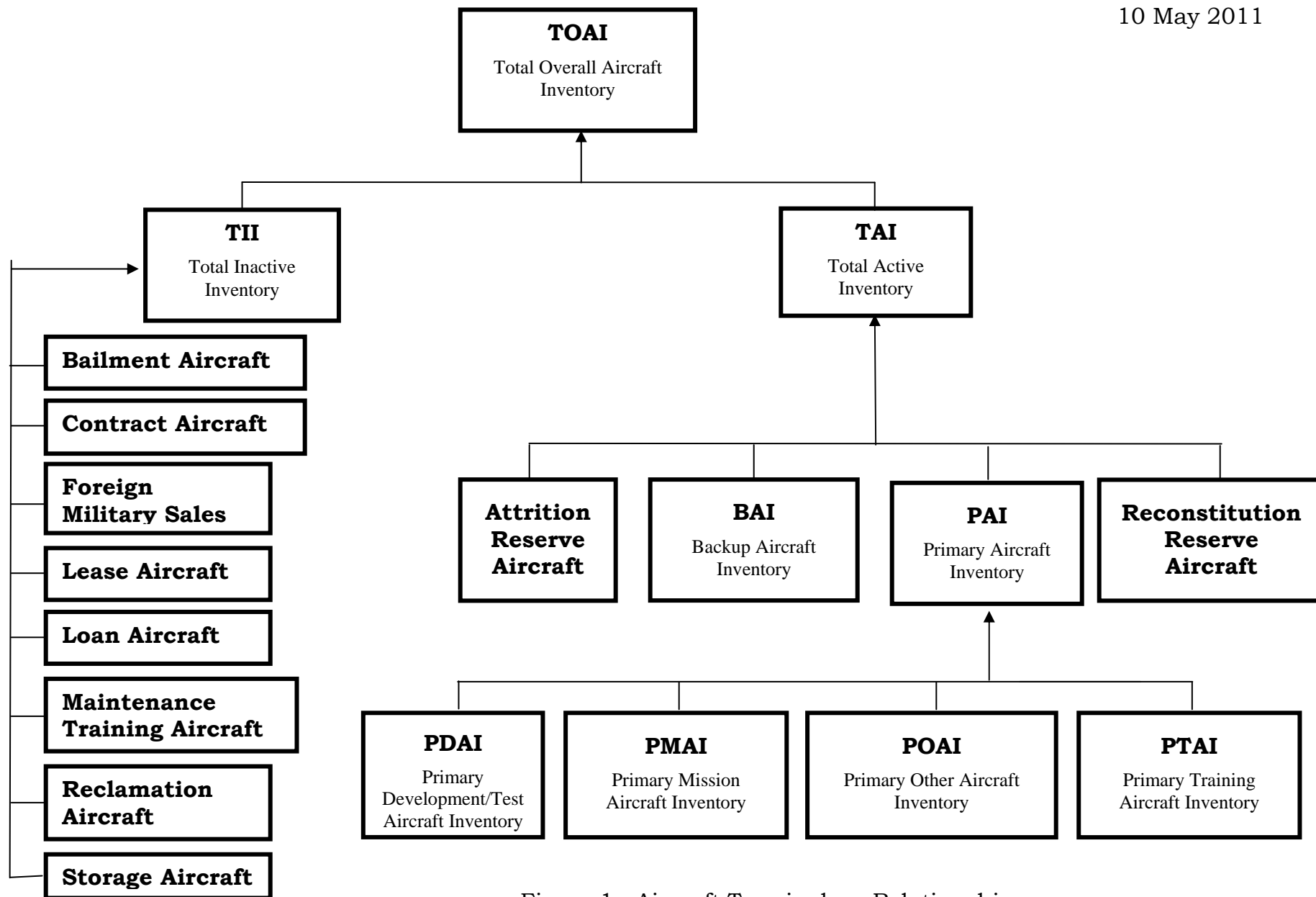


Figure 1. Aircraft Terminology Relationships