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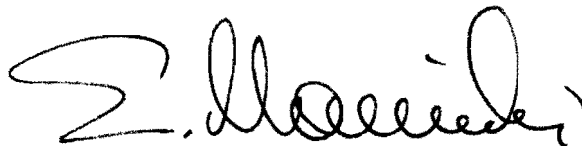
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CHAPTER 1. INTRODUCTION

1.1. REFERENCES**1.1.1. RELATED ALLIED PUBLICATIONS**

1. STANAG 2406 - LAND FORCES LOGISTIC DOCTRINE - ALP-4.2
2. STANAG 3150 - CODIFICATION – UNIFORM SYSTEM OF SUPPLY CLASSIFICATION
3. STANAG 3680 - NATO GLOSSARY OF TERMS AND DEFINITIONS (ENGLISH AND FRENCH) - AAP-06

1.2. AIM

The aim of this standard is to facilitate the identification of supplies by providing explanatory tables to show the different systems of classifying supplies employed by the forces of member nations.

1.3. AGREEMENT

Participating nations agree to use and, when necessary, update the attached comparative tables so as to assist in the elimination of confusion between the various force systems employed.

1.4. GENERAL

Within NATO there are three methods of categorizing classes of supply these are contained in Annex A.

1.5. IMPLEMENTATION OF THE STANDARD

This standard is implemented when the provisions detailed in it have been included in the national documentation concerned.

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CHAPTER 2. EXPLANATORY NOTES

Procedures for the agreement of this publication are in accordance with AAP-03, "Production, Maintenance and Management of NATO Standardization Documents".

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CHAPTER 3. ANNEXES

1.1. CLASSES OF SUPPLY NATO FORCES

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Q.	LUX Luxembourg Classes of Supply
R.	MNE Montenegro Classes of Supply
S.	NLD Netherlands Classes of Supply
T.	NOR Norway Classes of Supply
U.	POL Poland Classes of Supply
V.	PRT Portugal Classes of Supply
W.	ROU Romania Classes of Supply
X.	SVK Slovakia Classes of Supply
Y.	SVN Slovenia Classes of Supply
Z.	ESP Spain Classes of Supply
AA.	TUR Turkey Classes of Supply
BB.	GBR United Kingdom Classes of Supply
CC.	USA United States Classes of Supply

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ANNEX A. COMPARATIVE TABLE - NATO/USA CLASSES OF SUPPLY

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION	USA CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples:</u> rations and forages	I	Rations and gratuitous issue of health, morale, and welfare items.
		VI	Personal demand items.
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples:</u> clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.	II	Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, toolsets, and administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment.
		VII	Major end items, including tanks, helicopters, and radios.
		VIII	Medical.
		IX	Repair parts and components for equipment maintenance.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples:</u> petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.	III	Petroleum, oils, and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorized for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.	IV	Construction materials.
		X	Non-standard items to support non-military programmes such as agriculture and economic development.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.	V	Ammunition.

Systems employed national are as follows:

The five class system “ NATO Classes of Supply ” employed:	The ten class system as employed by the USA:	Other system classes of supply:
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Bulgaria (BGR), - Denmark (DNK), - Greece (GRC), - Lithuania (LTU), - Norway (NOR), - Poland (POL), - Slovakia (SVK), - Slovenia (SVN), - Turkey (TUR), 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Belgium (BEL), - Canada (CAN), - Portugal (PRT), - United States (USA), 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Czech Republic (CZE), - France (FRA), - Germany (DEU) - Hungary (HUN), - Italy (ITA), - Netherlands (NLD), - Spain (ESP), - United Kingdom (GBR),

ANNEX B. ALB CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX C. BEL CLASSES OF SUPPLY

BEL applies USA Classes of Supply:

BEL CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Rations and gratuitous issue of health, morale, and welfare items.
II	Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, toolsets, and administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment.
III	Petroleum, oils, and lubricants.
IV	Construction materials.
V	Ammunition.
VI	Personal demand items.
VII	Major end items, including tanks, helicopters, and radios.
VIII	Medical.
IX	Repair parts and components for equipment maintenance.
X	Non-standard items to support non-military programmes such as agriculture and economic development.

ANNEX D. BGR CLASSES OF SUPPLY

SERIAL	DESCRIPTION	COMMODITIES	NATO CLASS (APPROX)	CLASS (APPROX)	REMARKS
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
1	Items of subsistence, e.g. food and forage, which are consumed by personnel or animals at an approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions.	Food and forage, which are consumed by personnel or animals at an approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions.	I	I	
2	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organisation and equipment	Clothing, weapons, tools, spare parts, vehicles.	II	II	
3	Petroleum, oil and lubricants (POL) for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame- throwers	Gasoline, fuel oil, coal and coke.	III	III	
4	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables.	Normally includes fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorized for initial issue (Class II) such as additional vehicles.	IV	IV	
5	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types	V	V	

ANNEX E. CAN CLASSES OF SUPPLY

CAN applies USA Classes of Supply:

CAN CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Rations and gratuitous issue of health, morale, and welfare items.
II	Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, toolsets, and administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment.
III	Petroleum, oils, and lubricants.
IV	Construction materials.
V	Ammunition.
VI	Personal demand items.
VII	Major end items, including tanks, helicopters, and radios.
VIII	Medical.
IX	Repair parts and components for equipment maintenance.
X	Non-standard items to support non-military programmes such as agriculture and economic development.

ANNEX F. CZE CLASSES OF SUPPLY

Classes of supply Serial 6.0 and 7.0 are used mainly in national accounting system. During deployment and exercises with NATO forces Czech Armed Forces recognize NATO classes of supply.

SERIAL	DESCRIPTION	COMMODITIES	NATO CLASS	USA CLASS	REMARKS
1.0	Provision	Ration, forage, water	I	I, VI	Including spare parts
2.1	Personal equipment	Clothing, individual equipment, personal ballistic protection	II	II	Including spare parts
2.2	Weapons and weapons systems	Personal weapons, anti-tank weapons, tanks, aircraft, helicopters, launchers, combat vehicles, etc.	II	VII	Including spare parts
2.3	Transport and support equipment	Trucks, cars, bowsers, container carriers, water trucks, etc.	II	II	Including spare parts
2.4	Electronics and optics	Radios of any kind, electronic warfare, radars, laser range finders, etc.	II	II, VII	Including spare parts
2.5	Medical and veterinary material	Medical kits, medical field sets, animals, etc.	II	VIII	Including spare parts
3.0	Fuel, lubricants and technical gases	Fuel and lubricants for all purposes, including aviation, LOX (liquid oxygen), anti-freezers, additives, hydraulic liquids, etc.	III	III	
4.1	General use equipment	Material handling equipment, pumps, cranes, tractor, chain saws, mobile work shops, etc.	IV	VII	Including spare parts
4.2	Construction and fortification material	Water purification assets, barries, furniture, etc.	IV	IV	Including spare parts
5.0	Ammunition and explosives	Ammunition of any caliber, bombs, grenades mines, rockets, missiles, explosives, detonators, etc.	V	V	Including spare parts
6.0	Immaterial property	Expertises, analysis, documentation, software, etc.	N/A	N/A	
7.0	Real estate	Buildings and property	N/A	N/A	

ANNEX G. DNK CLASSES OF SUPPLY

DNK applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX H. EST CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX I. FRA CLASSES OF SUPPLY

FRA applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorized for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX J. DEU CLASSES OF SUPPLY

GERMAN SUPPLY CLASS	DESCRIPTION	NATO SUPPLY CLASS	US SUPPLY CLASS
I	Consumables (e.g. food and fodder) used up by personnel and animals in approximately constant quantities, regardless of local combat or soil conditions.	I	I
II	Supplies for which a specific quantity is required by TO&E/EAL, such as clothing, weapons, tools, running spares, vehicles, excluding air force and navy peculiar supplies and those of other supply classes.	II	II
II A	Air force peculiar supplies, like Supply Class II, e.g. aircraft, chest-type parachute	II	II
III	POL, e.g. petrol, diesel oil, coal, wood, lubricants, greases etc., excluding air force and navy peculiar POL and substances used in weapons, such as flame throwers.	III	III
III A	Air force peculiar POL.	III	III
IV	Supplies, excluding air force and navy peculiar items, for which no specific quantity level is required by TO&E/EAL, e.g. fastening and construction materials, special machines as well as Supply Class II items additionally allocated, for instance additional vehicles.	IV	IV
IV A	Air force peculiar supplies, like Supply Class IV.	IV	IV
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical munitions of all kind, excluding air force and navy peculiar items.	V	V
V Af	Air force peculiar ammunition, explosives and chemical munitions, such as bombs, aerially delivered mines and airborne rockets.	V	V

ANNEX K. GRC CLASSES OF SUPPLY

GRC applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX L. HRV CLASSES OF SUPPLY

HRV applies NATO Classes of Supply

HRV CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION	NATO CLASS (APPROX)	USA CLASS (APPROX)
I	Those items that are consumed by personnel or animals: rations, forages and drinking water.	I	I
II	Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, organizational tool sets and kits, and administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment	II	II
III	<u>Petroleum, oils and lubricants</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases, hydraulic and insulating fluids, chemical products, anti-freeze, and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force(III A): aviation fuels and lubricants.	III	III
IV	<u>Construction and barrier material</u> : construction materials, barrier and fortification material, construction tools, cooling and heating equipment, geo topographic and hydrographic material.	IV	IV
V	Ammunition of all types, bombs, explosives, mines, fuses, detonators, pyrotechnics, missiles, rockets, propellants and associated items.	V	V
VI	<u>Personal demand items</u> : (such as health and hygiene products, soaps and toothpaste, writing material, snack food, beverages, cigarettes, batteries and cameras – non-military sales item)	I	VI
VII	<u>Major end items</u> , including major weapons system, individual weapons, aircrafts, vessels, rocket launchers, vehicles, engineering machinery, mobile workshops, special purpose items.	II	VII
VIII	Medical and veterinarian items: medical equipment, medication, bandages, medical instruments, dental instruments, medical devices, medical kits, oxygen, blood, spare parts for medical equipment, veterinarian items and supplies, health services.	II	VIII
IX	<u>Repair parts and components</u> to include kits, assemblies, and subassemblies (repairable or non-repairable) required to maintenance support of all equipment	II	IX
X	<u>Non standard items</u> to support non military programmes such as agriculture and economic development	IV	X

ANNEX M. HUN CLASSES OF SUPPLY

Other system than NATO or US but in multinational environment HUN materiel groups are corresponded to NATO Classes of Supply.

Serial	HUN Description	Commodities	NATO CLASS (Approx)	US CLASS (Approx)	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
10	Conventional weapon and missile techniques materiel	Individual weapons, collective weapons of tanks, launchers, vehicles, artillery pieces, hard-shell vests, ammunition and missile of all types and included pyrotechnics, bombs, grenades	II II II V V	II VII II V	
11	Optical systems	Optics, optronics, infrared, laser and microwave imaging and telemetrical equipment, navigating equipment, targeting systems and laser target acquisition equipment	II	II	Includes individual equipment, kits and supplementary items for weapons.
12	Communication	Standing communication equipment: telephones, telefax, cellular phones, satellite equipment	II	II	Includes individual equipment, kits and supplementary items for analog and digital zone centers, microwave networks.
13	Informatics	Supplementary IT items, software, magnetic and optical data media	II	II	
14	Aeronautical engineering	Fixed- and rotary-wing aircrafts, aircraft weapons and equipment, parachutes, meteorological equipment, onboard pyrotechnics, self-defense materiel	II V V	VII V V	
15	Combat C2 systems	Firing set, range board, battery control equipment, target tracking radar systems (AA missiles)	II	VII	
16	Intelligence	Intelligence equipment	II	II	

Serial	HUN Description	Commodities	NATO CLASS (Approx)	US CLASS (Approx)	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
19	Electronics	Field communication equipment: mobile radio stations, field comm. center and C2 point elements, RR and receiving stations and centers, flight control, navigating, field lighting equipments, wired comm. And deploying, cryptographic, radio electronic warfare equipment.	II	VII	
21	Rations	Food, bread, packed and fresh rations, forages, bottled and potable bulk water gratuitous health and comfort items personal demands such as health and hygiene products, snack food, beverages, cigarettes	I I I	I I VI	Those items, which are consumed by personnel or animals. Canteen supplies.
22	Clothing	Clothing, tentage, camp equipment, writing materials,	II I	II VI	Includes dressmaking and laundry services.
24	Fuel and lubricants	Propellants, petroleum, gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil, greases, hydraulic and insulating oils, preservatives, coolants, de-icing and anti freeze compounds, aviation fuels and lubricants fuel equipment, jerrycans, barrels, tanks, pumps, hoses	III III III A II	III III III II	Includes additives, improvers and additional components.
26	Medical	Medical items and material, pharmacy, blood, medical equipment	II II II	VIII VII II	

Serial	HUN Description	Commodities	NATO CLASS (Approx)	US CLASS (Approx)	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
28	Movement & Transportation	Container and DLCP handlers & carriers, onboard cranes and loading equipment, forklift trucks, containers, pallets, pallet trucks, lifting slings, tie down materials, unit loading, material handling and installed traffic equipment, individual traffic control equipment, transportation infrastructure and construction materials and equipment electric forklift truck batteries	II II II IV IV	VII II II IV IX	
29	Land vehicles	Combat vehicles tracked/wheeled, MBTs, vehicles road/off-road, mobile vehicle repair workshops, trailers, power generators,	II IV	VII IX	
30	Training equipment	Military training equipment, equipment of training areas, shooting ranges, sport facilities, simulators,	II	II	
31	Computing-, Administrative- and Typographical technique	Standing computers, printers, photocopiers, network elements, analyzer systems, cameras, supplementary IT items, magnetic and optical data media, mobile computer centers and printers	II II	II VII	
32	Welfare and Social equipment	Chaplain instruments, musical instruments, audio and video equipment, cameras, books, news, fine arts products, games, batteries	II I IV	II VI IX	

33	Engineering	Engineering vehicles, engineering equipment: crossing and bridging, road construction and field fortifications and related emplacements, equipment, minesweeper and minelayer, camouflage and reconnaissance, water purification, field lighting and airfield maintenance equipment, IOD/EOD equipment, construction and fortification materials; land mines, fuses, detonators, explosives, pyrotechnics,	II II IV V	VII II IV V	
34	NBC protection	NBC vehicles, individual and collective protection gears and equipment, detecting, measuring, decontaminating equipment, filters, markers, firefighting equipment, CBRN products smoke pot, bomb	II II III V	VII II III V	
35	Calibration	General measuring equipment	II	II	
36	Cartography	Maps, cartography equipment	II	II	
38	Infrastructure management	Buildings, installations, installed equipment, liquid and solid fuel for installation heating (oil, coal, coke, wood) hand tools and housekeeping supplies	IV III II	IV III II	

Serial	HUN Description	Commodities	NATO CLASS (Approx)	US CLASS (Approx)	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)
41	Logistical finance	Environment protective equipment	II	II	
42	Gifts	Gifts, souvenirs, presentations	II II	VI X	
99	Financing & Accounting				Created only for administrative purpose

Each classes of supply include its spare parts, hand tools, tool kits, repair parts, repair kits, supplementary items for major equipment and additional quantities of items from the same class of supply. Mobile shops, shelters and superstructures specifically developed to use (carrier, handler, deploying, repair, service support ect.) in a particular supply service belong to the same class of supply.

ANNEX N. ITA CLASSES OF SUPPLY

1. The Italian Army does not divide its materiel into numerical classes of supply. Materiel is grouped under headings which refer to the responsible Branch of Combat Service Support (CSS). Each Branch of CSS however includes more than one of these headings.

2. An approximate comparison between ITA, NATO and USA systems is as follows:

SERIAL	BRANCH OF COMBAT SERVICE SUPPORT	MATERIEL	NATO CLASS (APPROX)	USA CLASS (APPROX)
1	Medical (Corpi di Sanità e Veterinario)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drugs, blood, oxygen - Medical technical equipment and peculiar spares - As above for animals 	II	VIII
2	Quartermaster (Corpo di Commissariato)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rations and forage - Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, tools (except for maintenance) general stores - Fuel for the above equipment (limited) 	I II III	I II III
3	Materiel and Transport (Servizi Trasporti e Materiali)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Major end items (*) - Assemblies and sub assemblies (*) - Spares (*) - POL (excluding limited amount for Quartermaster Service) - Ammunition - Explosives, mines - NBC materiel - Fortification materiel 	II II II III V V V/II IV	VII IX IX III V V V/VII/IX IV
4	Army Aviation Materiel (Servizio Materiali ALE)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Helicopter and light aircraft (major end items) - Peculiar spares 	II	VII/IX

(*) This materiel is further divided into groups such as Armament, Automotive, Engineer, Signal and Electronic Warfare (EW).

ANNEX O. LVA CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX P. LTU CLASSES OF SUPPLY

LTU applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX Q. LUX CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX R. MNE CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX S. NLD CLASSES OF SUPPLY

NLD uses a 5 class system based on the NATO system. Within the 5 classes, supply lines are used as follows:

SERIAL	SUPPLY LINE	NATO CLASS	USA CLASS
1	Rations/Subsistence	I	I
2	POL	III/IIIA	III
3	Ammunition	V	V
4	Materiel	II/IV	II IV VII VIII IX

ANNEX T. NOR CLASSES OF SUPPLY

NOR applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX U. POL CLASSES OF SUPPLY

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorized for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX V. PRT CLASSES OF SUPPLY

Portuguese Army uses 10 classes of supply based on the US system.

Serial	Description	Commodities	NATO CLASS (Approx)	US CLASS (Approx)	Remarks
I		Subsistence, gratuitous health and comfort items.	I	I	
II		Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, tool sets and tool kits, hand tools, administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment	II	II	
III		Petroleum fuels: lubricants, hydraulic and insulating oils, preservatives, liquid and compressed gases, chemical products, coolants, de-icing and anti freeze compounds, together with components additives of such products and coal.	III	III	
IV		Construction materials to include installed equipment and all fortification/barrier materials	IV	IV	
V		Ammunition of all types, bombs, explosives, land mines, fuses, detonators, pyrotechnics, missiles, rockets, propellants and other associated items	V	V	
VI		Personal welfare items (Non military sales items)	I	VI	
VII		Major end items such as launchers, tanks, mobile machine shops and vehicles	II	VII	
VIII		Medical material. Including repair parts peculiar to medical equipment	II	VIII	
IX		Repair parts and components to include kits, assemblies and subassemblies, repairable and non-repairable required for the support of all equipment	II	IX	Except class VIII repair parts
X		Material to support non-military programmes (e.g. agriculture and economic development if not included in classes I through IX)	IV	X	

ANNEX W. ROU CLASSES OF SUPPLY

ANNEX X. SVK CLASSES OF SUPPLY

SVK applies NATO Classes of Supply:

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX Y. SVN CLASSES OF SUPPLY

SVN applies NATO Classes of Supply

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorized for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX Z. ESP CLASSES OF SUPPLY

SERIAL	ESP DESCRIPTION	COMMODITIES	NATO CLASS (APPROX)	USA CLASS (APPROX)	REMARKS
I	Subsistence	Rations, forage, water, etc.	I	I	
II	Clothing and Light Equipment	Clothing, individual equipment, small equipment, animal equipment, administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment, tents and camp equipment, maps and publications, etc.	II	II	
III	POL	Fuels, lubricants, coolants, anti-freeze compounds, etc.	III	III	
IV	Fortification and Construction Materials	Construction, fortification and barrier materials, etc.	IV	IV	
V	Ammunition and Explosives	Ammunition, explosives, mines, missiles, rockets, etc.	V	V	
VI	Personal Demand Items	Personal welfare items on a commercial provision basis (non-military items).	I	VI	
VII	Heavy Armament and Materiel	Armament and weapon systems, engineer materiel, communication and electronic warfare, helicopter, combat and transport vehicles, quartermaster materiel, NBC, animals, etc.	II	VII	
VIII	Health Services	Medical, pharmacy and veterinary items and materiel	II	VIII	Include spare parts
IX	Spare Parts	All classes of spare parts except Class VIII.	II	IX	

ANNEX AA. TUR CLASSES OF SUPPLY

TUR applies NATO Classes of Supply:

NATO CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Those items which are consumed by personnel or animals at the approximately uniform rate, irrespective of local changes in combat or terrain conditions. <u>Examples</u> : rations and forages
II	Supplies for which allowances are established by tables of organization and equipment. <u>Examples</u> : clothing, weapons, mechanics' tools, spare parts, vehicles, etc.
III	Fuels and lubricants for all purposes, except for operating aircraft or for use in weapons such as flame throwers. <u>Examples</u> : petroleum products such as gasoline, kerosene, diesel oil, fuel oil, lubricating oil and greases and solid fuels such as coal, coke and wood. For Air Force (III A): Aviation fuels and lubricants.
IV	Supplies for which initial issue allowances are not prescribed by approved issue tables. Normally such supplies include fortification and construction materials, as well as additional quantities of items identical to those authorised for initial issue (Class II), such as additional vehicles.
V	Ammunition, explosives and chemical agents of all types.

ANNEX BB. GBR CLASSES OF SUPPLY

The UK uses the NATO Classes of Supply

For certain purposes, the British Army further groups commodities under descriptor headings, as detailed below.

Ser	UK Descriptor	Commodity	Remarks
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)
1	Combat Supplies	Ammunition	
2		Fuel and Lubricants	
3		Rations	Fresh and ORP.
4		Water	Bottled and bulk.
5	Engineer Materiel	Engineer Resources	Engineer resources primarily consist of expendable construction materiel such as hardcore.
6		Engineer Equipment	
7	Equipment Support Materiel (ES Mat)	Technical Equipment	UK ES Mat is further divided between levels 1, 2 and 3 according to REME definitions which allocate materiel in line with the actual engineering tasks.
8		Technical Spares and Assemblies	
9		MT Spares and Assemblies	
10		Aircraft Spares and Assemblies	
11	General Stores Materiel (GS Mat)	Clothing	
12		General Stores	
13	Medical Supplies	Medical Stores	

ANNEX CC. USA CLASSES OF SUPPLY

USA CLASS OF SUPPLY	DESCRIPTION
I	Rations and gratuitous issue of health, morale, and welfare items.
II	Clothing, individual equipment, tentage, toolsets, and administrative and housekeeping supplies and equipment.
III	Petroleum, oils, and lubricants.
IV	Construction materials.
V	Ammunition.
VI	Personal demand items.
VII	Major end items, including tanks, helicopters, and radios.
VIII	Medical.
IX	Repair parts and components for equipment maintenance.
X	Nonstandard items to support nonmilitary programmes such as agriculture and economic development.

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