Achievements during the previous extension period (2010-2018)

Progress so far and remaining areas

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<th>Landmines &amp; UXO Destroyed</th>
<th>77,846</th>
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<td>Land cleared and reduced</td>
<td>13,973,190 sqm</td>
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<td>Land cancelled by non-technical survey</td>
<td>3,592,449 sqm</td>
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<td>Total land released and handed over</td>
<td>17,565,639 sqm</td>
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2010 Remaining challenge: \(14,849,631 m^2\)

Target for the period 2009-2019: \(14,860,000 m^2\).

Tajikistan addressed \(17,565,639 m^2\) for the period 2009-2018 representing progress of (124%) against the target.

7 districts declared ‘mine-free’.

During 2010-2018, previously unknown mined areas measuring \(10,485,815 m^2\) were identified.

The highest rates of released land performed in the period 2010-2014 as a result of deployed mechanical demining assets in the flat areas of Tajik-Afghan border.
Efficiency

Priorities:
• Housing, border patrolling routes, agricultural land and livestock farms
• Water, electricity, sewage, landlines
• Natural Reserves, territories important for tourism and other national parks and places with attractive nature
Remaining suspected hazard areas to be surveyed

Approximately 41 SHA to be surveyed
- Area to be surveyed based on 30 remaining minefield records.

Plan to address remaining contamination

Tajikistan has a remaining challenge of 195 hazardous areas measuring 8,848,210 m².

This includes:
- 154 confirmed hazardous areas measuring 7,907,210 m²
- 41 SHA measuring an estimated 941,000 m².

During the extension period Tajikistan will address the following:
- 195 CHA&SHA measuring 8,848,210 m²

This 2025 goal is based on doubling current capacity.
## Current vs Needed Survey and Clearance Capacity

### Management and Leadership Structures

- **Survey and IM Capacity**
  - 4 x Survey (NTS/TTS) Teams
  - 2 x Survey (NTS/TTS) Teams

- **Clearance Capacity**
  - 5 x Clearance Teams (MoD)
  - 4 x Clearance Teams (Civilian)

### Logistical and Administrative Support Structures

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## Current cooperation and assistance and challenges

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Annual Milestone (square metres)</th>
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Application of Lessons Learned Going Forward

Challenges Previously Faced

- Remote Mountainous Areas
- Seasonal Demining
- Security / Access to Border Areas
- Decrease in Funding
- Accurate Survey Information
- Clearance is Expensive

Solution / Lessons Learned

- Will Use Mainly Manual Assets
- Surge Capacity during Seasonal Working Window
- Partnership with Border Guard Forces
- Joint Approach to Fundraising / Need for Renewal of Commitment
- Better Survey and Analysis
- Use Seconded National Resources

Impacts of the contamination

THE IMPACT OF EXPLOSIVE HAZARDS

CONTAMINATION over

25 districts contaminated
mines, cluster munitions and
explosive remnants of war

IMPACT

as of May 2019

872 reported casualties from
mines, cluster munition
and explosive remnants
of war

Impact as of May 2019

Daily life, resettlement for communities after conflict
and development impeded

Children 28%
Women 9%
Men 63%

0 100 200 300 400 500 600

Men

Women

Boys

Girls

Injured

Killed

0 100 200 300 400 500 600
Land Release impact at local, regional and/or national level

Main development partners of Tajikistan Mine Action Programme

Current Donors:
- USA
- Norway
- OSCE

Partners:
- UNDP
- GICHD
- NPA
- FSD
- ICRC

Past and potential Donors to help Tajikistan to be free of mine up to 2025
- Canada
- Germany
- UK
- Japan
- Switzerland
- France
- Sweden
- Belgium
- Australia
Any questions?