ANGOLA: OTTAWA CONVENTION ARTICLE 5
EXTENSION REQUEST
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1. Executive Summary

The landmine problem in Angola is a result of 40 years of war. The armed conflict started in 1961 and lasted until April 2002, under mutable forms. The planting of mines was a result of a systematic and in some cases of a non-standardized use of mines throughout the country, an action undertaken by more than 10 armies and armed wings of national and international movements.

The nature of landmines and UXOs in the country is complex. This not only derives from the multiplicity of actors, but also by how the mines were placed by both guerrilla groups and by regular armies. The provinces most affected were those that held the largest and most prolonged fighting, Moxico, Kuando Kubango, Bie and therefore in those provinces where the most number of minefields, high impact are concentrated according to the Landmine Impact Survey (LIS). However, all provinces are affected by mines and UXO. Between 2003 and 2011 the mines caused 390 dead and 564 injured, including deminers, other clearance staff on duty and civilians.

Angola began mine clearance activities with the United Nations Angola Verification Mission Teams (UNAVEM I) in 1991. However, with the resumption of war in 1992 this effort was abandoned and resumed intermittently in 1995 with the entrance of international NGOs, especially for NPA, The Halo Trust, Santa Barbara, MgM etc. This effort was initially accompanied by UN OCHA and later by Ex. National Institute for Removal of Obstacles and Explosive (INAROEE) at the time the national authority. The clearance resumes in a more systematic and permanent manner in 2002 after the signing of the Luena Peace Agreement.

The first exercises for the identification of minefields also date back from 1995, when the NPA carried out a level I survey in most of the country. This survey was inconclusive, since the war would return to the country between 1997 and 1998. The non-technical level I survey was conducted between 1995 and 1997. Partial results showed that 35
percent of the territory was contaminated. The data resulting from this survey were entrusted to the INAROE.

As mentioned above, the resumption of war in 1998 prevented from getting a clear picture of the situation of the contamination of mines in the country. This problem was aggravated by the fact that in the last years of the war 1998 - 2002 mines were also used. The use of mines in recent years withdrew the reliability of any survey carried out before 2002.

Therefore, and in order to have a real picture of the level of contamination of the country and its impact the LIS was conducted. The LIS was carried out by six organizations including: The Hallo Trust, APN, INTERSOS, MAG, Santa Barbara Foundation and INAD, coordinated by the Survey Action Center (SAC) supervised by the Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance CNIDAH, state body established in 2001 in replacement of INAROE. The LIS identified 1,988 communities impacted out of a total of 3,293 suspected areas of contamination. The LIS estimated that 8 percent of the 23,504 communities in Angola were impacted with landmines.

The LIS provided an overview of the whole mine contamination problem in the country. However, it left some of the areas outside the survey, for instance the provinces of Malanje and Lunda Norte were not covered, and where a total of 19 communes were still to be surveyed due to inaccessibility. In areas not covered by the LIS for reasons of inaccessibility, it is also necessary to consider that LIS protocols failed to cover areas outside the geographical cycle of communities, such as roads and other infrastructure and other important points for national reconstruction and development of the country.

Another problem found after performing the LIS was related to an exaggerated size of the polygons. This problem continues until today, being a constant concern of both the operators and the national authority for mine action. The LIS has become the baseline of the mine action program in Angola and is therefore a tool for planning and priority setting.
In 2006 the Council of Ministers approved a five-year strategic plan based on the LIS, which had among other objectives, the elimination of all high impact areas, reduced to half the medium impact areas and marking of all low-impact areas. Also based on the actions of LIS, mine risk education actions redirected its conventional form of pure awareness raising, to become an inclusive process that gave communities a much more active role in finding solutions to solve the problems with the mines in their communities.

Since the signing of the Luena Peace Agreement, many clearance activities were varied out. Different capacities and cleaning techniques have been tested and used, either manually, mechanically, canine or combined, with encouraging results. In recent years there have been several ongoing debates and studies for the application of techniques to land release. To this end, a group of experts was in Mozambique in 2009 and United States in 2010 to jointly with technicians and experts in these matters further discuss the subject.

Given the organizational complexity of a mine action program and the need to address the many challenges that this activity places, the Government of the Republic of Angola, after having extinguished INAROOE in 2001 established in its place, CNIDAH a sectoral body composed of ministries of Defense, Foreign Affairs, Health, Education, Agriculture, Social Welfare, Interior, Planning, Transport, Public Works, Territorial Administration and the Staff of the Angolan Armed Forces. CNIDAH has since that time, coordinated and supervised the entire mine action which includes aspects such as assistance to mine victims and advocacy. CNIDAH also provided a set policies, rules and standards to facilitate the management of mine action program in Angola and continues diligently in the pursuit of best practices and mechanisms to strengthen the processes of planning, prioritization and effective coordination of actors and their operations.

In 2005 the Government established the Executive Commission for Demining (CED) composed, now, of the National Demining Institute, Demining Brigades of the Angolan Armed Forces, and Border Guard Police of Angola and the Military House of the Presidency. CED is coordinated by the Minister of Social Welfare. This committee has
among other functions coordination of the activities of state operators and give a new impetus to projects aimed at national reconstruction and development.

The mine action program in Angola has achieved very encouraging results. From 1995 until the present time due to a combination of factors and actors with the leadership of CNIDAH much has been achieved throughout the country. These results led to the relief of the pressure exerted by the mines after the war.

The demining work made possible the rehabilitation of important social infrastructure, the reduction of deaths caused by mines and UXO. The humanitarian operators NPN, Halo Trust, DCA, MAG, MgM, Santa Barbara, and INTERSOS and APACOMINAS, INAD, CED (After 2005) and Commercial Demining Companies cleared 4,491,707,182 square meters, since 1996. Their work allowed the return of IDPs and Angolan refugees from neighboring countries. These operations have resulted in considerable benefits for the populations and communities in grazing agriculture.

Specifically the Executive Commission for Demining - CED-cleared between 2005 and 2011 1,924,051,623 square meters including roads, rail lines, fiber optic lines and bridges. That resulted in the creation of conditions for the implementation of social projects such as the construction of schools, hospitals, dams, cities, etc. throughout the country.

All operators although in different dimensions developed in some way relevant mine risk education activities in order to keep civilians and their property out of minefields or suspected minefields.

Since 1995, all operators based on their standards (SOP) conducted clearance operations in Angola. Operators are accredited by CNIDAH and are guided primarily by the standards of their own and national standards and / or as may be directed by CNIDAH. The process of creating standards is done in consultation with partners and experts on the basis of (IMAS). CNIDAH has 8 control teams and quality management,
distributed in nine regions, Bie, Bengo, Benguela, Huambo, Huila, Luanda, Malanje, Moxico and Kuando unfolding across the country.

The Angolan state recognizes the achievements in demining. However, is aware of the extent of the problem and challenge of work that remains to be done. The extension of the country and nature of the landmine problem makes Angola one of the countries with a program that requires careful attention. Angola also has large areas in its territory which are mined or suspected of mine. The number of accidents decreased from 108 in 2003 to 33 in 2011. However, the risk is still present. According to data from CNIDAH Database there are 15 high-impact areas, 1100 of medium impact and 1277 of low-impact. There are also projects of national reconstruction waiting for clearance for its implementation. Performing some of these projects will have a direct impact on the lives of Angolans and will improve the social conditions of thousands of citizens and communities.

Much work has been done, although it is recognized that part of this work can not be properly reflected in the database. The reflection of undue operational efforts in the Database is one of the reasons why Angola submits this extension request. It must be said that demining in Angola will take even more time on the political agenda and in the definition of the priorities of the State.

The Angolan State is currently the largest donor to the mine action program, in recent years has invested a total value of about $315 million. It is clear that international assistance remains essential. The international support for mine action program is crucial in order to overcome more quickly the remaining challenges and promote the full socio-economic development of the country. This desideratum will be held at the same time as the Angola strives to meet its national and international commitments.

Angola has benefited from a significant contribution from international donors for the mine action program since 1994. Most resources were allocated to demining including control and quality management, technical and non-technical survey. However, CNIDAH
also made significant investments in the sectors of Mine Risk Education, (MRE) Mine Victim Assistance (MVA) programmatic coordination, advocacy, etc. At a time when external grants decreased, the Angolan State took the lead in financing the mine action program. However, it acknowledges the contribution of international partners remains essential at this stage, the extent and nature of the challenge that still persists. Angola might have emerged from long years of war but it has other challenges of reconstruction and development, so it is not yet able to take on all alone the challenge of clearing the country without the cooperation of the international community.

Angola calls for an extension of its deadline to allow sufficient time to comply with the provisions of Article 5 of the Ottawa Convention. This request is intended only to solve some internal problems, especially the resolution of discrepancies in the database as well as to allow us to have a deeper understanding of the current situation of contamination in the country. Some factors that have prevented the results of operations from being properly reflected in the database. Therefore, the real situation of the country’s current contamination it is not yet cleared enough. The 5 year period that has been requested will be used to perform a set of activities designed to update the database of CNIDAH so that it in fact reflects the actual situation on the ground.

After five years now and completed the required activities recommended, Angola shall submit an application more suited to the situation that has come to identify. It is however important to note that the extent and nature of contamination of the country, the elimination of the problem may have a duration beyond the deadline of the next request for extension. It is hoped that the adoption of techniques to land release combined with new techniques and methodologies for mine clearance may contribute to the acceleration for the resolution of the problem of mines in the country.

The mine action program in Angola has given a great contribution to the social and economic development of the country. Since 1995, many lives have been saved thanks to the demining program. Clearance favored the return of IDPs and refugees in the final stages of the war, and has allowed the Government and its partners to rebuild in record
time infrastructure essential to improving socio-economic situation of citizens and of the state. In fact the whole activity of agriculture and mineral exploration has only been possible thanks to the mine action program.

To rationally use the time period requested, five years, Angola have already started some activities and more is still under preparation. An example is the non-technical survey that will allow us to determine a new baseline for future challenges in the country. This baseline should present information from the database resulting from the LIS, but will be supplemented with other components not contained in the Protocols of the LIS such as the inclusion of roads, bridges and supporting infrastructure for the national reconstruction. Additionally, other tasks as the updating of the database and the elimination of discrepancies with the databases of operators will be undertaken.

This period will also be used to resolve some administrative issues relating to coordination, planning and prioritization between the CED and CNIDAH. An investment will be used to better equipment to INAD demining teams, PNGF, FAA and the Military House of the Presidency for both the deepening of techniques and procedures in the humanitarian demining as well as in the reporting process modeled on the IMSMA.

In fact the non-technical survey has already started. The first municipalities in the province of Malanje were surveyed in 2011. A general work plan to be conducted is attached. The survey will be performed by the NGO’s, NPA, The Halo Trust, DCA, MAG, MgM, APACOMINAS, ODAH, Youth Club Huila and other previously identified. However, there is already a very early work, conducted by the Halo Trust and NPA that will be used in the dimension of their timeliness. It is expected that the research terminates by the end of 2013, and the updating of the data base for the preparation of the request for extension of Article 5 is made final during the year 2015.

It is hoped that the survey results, the mapping project and the consequent updating of the database are completed before submitting the next request. This request, however, should not be understood as the first and only effort by the Angolan state to know
precisely, the remaining extent of the problem of landmines in Angola. Angola has made constant efforts to maintain current data on contamination of mine over the years.

The demining activities included in the work plan are the result of ongoing tasks or those that the priorities of the Government or communities are essential importance. The clearance will not be suspended during the five years that Angola requests for the extension. Angola will keep State Parties informed of its developments on ground and on any adjustments taking place to work plans.

It is estimated that a total of 793,177,246.68 square meters is contaminated with mines, and the precise number is still unknown. This lack of knowledge is actually the reason for requesting this extension on the conditions, deadlines and molds in which it stands. Angola expects find out the exact percentage contamination throughout the country and to know what still requires attention, both now as well as the period as may be requested and granted. It is expected that non-technical research and mapping project will provide a more appropriate projection of the remaining challenge. Therefore this request does not fit the final projections in terms of time and resources to eliminate the problem.

Therefore, Angola requests for the extension a period of five years beginning in January 2013 to end on January 12, 2018. During this period Angola agrees to implement a series of administrative and operational activities in order to clearly identify the results achieved in recent years and determine the extent of the remaining challenge. This clarification will be accomplished through: a) non-technical survey across the country. This search will among others, reduce the areas of the overestimated polygons in the LIS. The survey will also seek to find areas not identified by previous research including LIS. b) Mapping Project: What will aim to develop a geographical image of mined areas and demining, and a complement of non-technical research. c) Develop training activities, planning and advocacy aimed at correcting existing discrepancies between the Database of CNIDAH and operators, including the CED, and / or contamination with the actual situation on the ground. d) To continue cleanup activities underway
throughout the country and enhance the concepts, techniques and mechanisms of land release and quality control and quality management.
Abbreviations

**APACOMinas** Professionals Association Angolan Mine

**CED** Executive Commission for Demining

**CNIDAH** National Intersectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance

**DCA** Danish Church Aid

**ERW** Explosives Remnants of War

**EOD** Explosive Ordnance Disposal

**FAA** Angolan Armed Forces

**FAO** United Nations Food and Agriculture

**FNLA** National Front for the Liberation of Angola

**GoA** Government of Angola

**IDP** internally displaced person

**IMAS** International Mine Action Standard

**INAD** National Institute for Demining in Angola

**IMSMA** Information Management System of Mine Action

**LIS** Landmine Impact Survey

**UNDP** United Nations Development

**PN** National Police

**PNGF** National Police Border Guard

**MAG** Mines Advisory Group

**m²** square meters

**MGM** Minen Gegen Menschen (People Mine)

**MINARS** Ministry of Social Welfare

**MPLA** Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola

**NGO** Non-Governmental Organization

**NPA** Norwegian People Aid

**The Halo Trust**

**SHA** Suspected Areas of Risk

**Soba** local community leader, not inherited

**SOPs** Standard Operating Procedures
2. **Origin of the challenge of Article 5 implementation**

The existence of mines in Angola is the result of a prolonged war, the country experienced for over 40 years (February 1961 - April 2002). It can be said that the country experienced three distinct phases of the conflict: a) the national liberation war 1961 - 1975, the post-independence war 1975 -1991 and 1992-2002 post-election war. During this long period there were several actors who intervene in the Angolan conflict, especially the Portuguese colonial army, the armed wings of the three liberation movements of Angola, FNLA, MPLA and UNITA, the armies of South Africa, Zaire and Cuba and still other forces, which at some point were also involved in the conflict with emphasis on the "Nkoto we Sizwe," armed wing of the ANC and SWAPO guerrillas.

The demining program in Angola is characterized by two distinct periods, namely: 1995 to 2002 and 2003 to present.

The humanitarian demining activities began shortly after the signing of Bicesse, Portugal the Peace Agreement, May 31, 1991, between the Government of the Republic of Angola and the National Union. The first humanitarian demining operations were carried out by UN troops by contingent integrated in United Nations Angola Verification Mission, UNAVEM I, later renamed MONUA.

Unfortunately, due to post-election political failure mine clearance ceased and in 1992 the war returned to the country and the planting of mines continued. During the period of 1995 to 2002 mine clearance was conducted by humanitarian operators, particularly international, wherever possible, with an emergency context. The clearance would only be resumed in a systematic way after the signing of the Luena Memorandum of Peace, signed on April 4, 2002.
3. **Nature and scope of the challenge of article 5: Quantitative aspects**

The first efforts to determine the actual level of contamination in Angola began in 1995 after the Lusaka peace agreement of 1994. At this point the first non-technical studies were carried out by non-governmental organizations, particularly Norwegian NGO NPA. The objective of this survey was to acquire preliminary knowledge on the state of contamination of the country, create a database and develop an appropriate response to the scale of the problem. The result of this survey was deposited in the National Institute for Removal of Obstacles and Explosive INAROEE, this time the government agency responsible for mine action in the country. INAROEE was established created on May 26, 1995, and had the following tasks:

a) Conduct researches and projects on mine clearance and mine risk education.

b) Guide, supervise demining related activities in all areas of its jurisdiction.

c) Guide demining activities in the areas of implementation of socio-economic projects, such as highways and roads to facilitate the movement of people and goods, resettlement of the population and productive activity.

d) Provide technical and material assistance to the demining process, standardized guidelines, ensuring compliance so as to achieve similar success in operations;

e) Harmonize projects, programs, plans and reports that have been submitted and/or approved;

f) Oversee the implementation of the Ottawa Convention in the country.

g) Organize and attend national and international forums to discuss matters related to assistance and integration of landmine victims.

h) Proceed with the distribution of funds from national and international donors and provide accounting/financial reports every six months;

i) Pronounce on the financial participation from the Angolan Government.

During the period 1995 to 1997, ten western provinces of the country had undergone
extensive survey operations, having compiled about **1740 individual reports**. In 1998, five provinces, namely: Bie, Cabinda, Cunene, Huambo and Lunda-Sul, were subject to full or partial surveys, adding nearly **480 individual reports to the database**. During the 1999, survey operations continued to take place, covering more than **280 areas suspected of containing mines**, albeit in a slightly different form in that the activity had to adapt to new working conditions due to the resumption of military hostilities.

The survey operations of the remaining three provinces, ie Kubango, Moxico and Lunda-Norte, were again postponed at that time, until safety conditions, improved and new logistical supply routes could be determined. If these provinces were covered, we would have had full coverage of the country.

Despite all the work and zeal of these organizations, mainly by Norwegian People’s Aid and the State of Angola, operations came to a halt due to the renewed outbreak of war in 1998 and remain. Systematic efforts to acquire and understanding of the real nature and extent of mine problem in Angola by the government and its partners only resumed with the end of the war in April 2002. During this period the National Intersectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH) was created to take place of INAROEE

With the end of the war the country carried out a Landmine Impact Survey (LIS) measure the socioeconomic impact of landmines on the lives of communities. The LIS was carried out by national and international NGOs and INAD coordinated by the Survey Action Center (SAC) under the supervision of the National Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining (CNIDAH). The LIS served as a baseline for all mine action program in Angola. LIS whose fieldwork was conducted between April 2004 and May 2007 identified 1,988 communities impacted by mines in 3293 suspected hazard areas. The LIS estimated that 8 percent of the 23,504 communities in Angola were impacted by mines. The LIS reported a total of 341 people killed by mines / UXO during the 24 months preceding the field work throughout the national territory. An estimated 2.4 million people, or 17 percent of the national population lived in communities impacted
landmines. Of the 1988 communities impacted by mines, 2 percent were classified as high-impact and 23 percent of medium impact.

After the LIS and data obtained by the operators out of LIS, CNIDAH Database got the first base line. 3321 areas were identified as suspects, bringing the total value of \((1.025.379.402.060m^2)\) distributed among 18 provinces.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Provinces</th>
<th>Total of Areas</th>
<th>Area (m²)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bengo</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>61.248.241.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benguela</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>34.546.873.620</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bié</td>
<td>448</td>
<td>76.252.691.840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cabinda</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>7.666.467.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huambo</td>
<td>206</td>
<td>32.530.256.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Huíla</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>53.669.036.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kuando Kubango</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>39.331.140.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kunene</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>122.186.166.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwanza Norte</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>49.270.842.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kwanza Sul</td>
<td>269</td>
<td>39.733.985.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Luanda</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>700.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunda Norte</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>13.403.801.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lunda Sul</td>
<td>151</td>
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<tr>
<td>Malange</td>
<td>164</td>
<td>57.661.193.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moxico</td>
<td>538</td>
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<tr>
<td>Namibe</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uíge</td>
<td>313</td>
<td>145.643.218.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Zaire</td>
<td>106</td>
<td>41.927.332.000</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>3321</strong></td>
<td><strong>1.025.379.402.060</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CNIDAH DATA BASE (1ª Base Line)
4. Nature and scope of the challenge of article 5: Qualitative aspects

Landmines, especially anti-personnel mines had a negative impact on the lives of communities and the normal functioning of the economy and state administration in Angola. At the end of the 1990s it was estimated that there were on Angolan soil around 7 million mines. As mentioned above, LIS in Angola, identified 1,988 mine-impacted communities and 3,293 areas suspected of contamination with mines (SMA). It was estimated that 8 percent of the 23,188 communities in Angola were impacted by mines.

With nearly 14 million inhabitants at the end of the war it was estimated that over one third of the population was displaced in Angola because of the war, while about 435,000 Angolans had emigrated to various parts of the world for the same reasons. According to international agencies in Angola there were still some 500,000 civilians in isolation, deprived of any assistance, lack of access and various other blockages including mines and UXO.
Thus, clearance has always been linked to humanitarian assistance efforts undertaken by the Government and its partners. The clearance was crucial to deliver humanitarian aid to more than 1.5 million displaced persons, including 400,000 living in camps or transit centers. Mines always placed people’s lives and communities in danger. At a time when people needed to get food and other supplies to alleviate shortages caused by war, they literally could not do so. Just to have a picture of the seriousness of the situation, we can mention the fact that only the two years preceding the realization of the LIS 341 people were killed by stepping on landmines while over 2000 were injured.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEAR</th>
<th>2003</th>
<th>2004</th>
<th>2005</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2007</th>
<th>2008</th>
<th>2009</th>
<th>2010</th>
<th>2011</th>
<th>TOTAL</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ACCIDENTS</td>
<td>108</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>496</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INJURED</td>
<td>65</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>231</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>564</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DEAD</td>
<td>205</td>
<td>114</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>390</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CNIDAH DATA BASE (Accidents 2003-2011)

These relatively low numbers compared to the high level of contamination in the country were due, in part, to previous awareness raising actions about the danger of mines, as well as the communities learning and adapting to the situation they were forced to live in.

In general, mines caused constraints in a number of areas such as:

a) Inaccessibility - Roads, bridges, etc., inaccessible, affecting the movement of people and goods, and jeopardizing not only the economy but also the entire functional structure of government and communities, including the provision of basic social services

b) Shortage of arable land suitable for agriculture: Mines prevent the exploitation of agricultural and farming and place excessive pressure on non suspected areas leading to rapid production and environmental degradation;
c) **Barriers to resettlement:** The war caused people and communities to abandon their land of origin and settle in other provinces or neighboring countries. With the end of the war their return was, or is conditioned because many of the areas previously inhabited were or are mined, as well as the surrounding areas and resources;

d) **The existence of landmines hindered the post-war reconstruction and development process.**

In reality although the LIS speaks of 1998 communities living under the direct impact of mines, we can undoubtedly say that the entire population of Angola was experiencing the impact of mines. The main cities were inaccessible, because they were mined or because of the fear of the presence of mines preventing reconstruction. A journey of 400 kilometers could take up to two days or more. The war had destroyed most of the infrastructure of the country, there were no schools, hospitals, clean water or electricity, most other infrastructure required rebuilding. The government established a reconstruction and development program, but the construction companies would fear the presence of mines. Therefore, landmines hindered the development process after the war. This is how the clearance became both a priority during the emergency phase and the development phase.

5. **Methods used to identify suspected hazard areas with contamination of anti-personal mines**

The LIS in Angola followed the same methodology that was applied in all Landmines Impact Surveys in other countries with surveys completed or underway since 1999. The survey is guided by 10 protocols established by the Survey Working Group.

a) **Preliminary Survey Mission**

The SAC held an Advanced Survey Mission in October 2002 with two follow-up visits. The first in December 2002 for meetings with NGOs that would implement the project and the second in March 2003 to examine the issue of how many communities might be
affected by mines in Angola, and sign the Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with CNIDAH.

The preliminary mission and follow-up visits have reached the following conclusions: - 1) The nature of the survey and the conditions of the country made it particularly difficult to estimate the scope, duration and cost the survey. 2) Data from earlier surveys conducted in Angola, as the general survey carried by NPA between 1995 and 1998 were not reliable for the purposes of the LIS given the different nature of the information and changes in the country since the surveys were carried out. - 3) The issue of IDPs and returnees and their level of knowledge about their areas of origin would be problematic. - The rainy season had a significant impact on the survey. 4) NGOs active in mine action in Angola could implement the survey if they were adequately funded to accomplish the task. 5) The national of transport infrastructures including road conditions and limited air travel, could cause logistical constraints, and ultimately delays. 6) The survey would take at least two years to complete. 7) - The national authority for mine action would provide necessary support, although by this time was not clear which government organization would assume this responsibility. However, right after the mission it became clear that CNIDAH would take up this function. 8) Enough data was available to start the survey. 9) It was no possible to determine the potential number of areas affected by mines nationwide through a country analysis

b) LIS phases and activities

The LIS in Angola was divided into four phases, as described below:

Phase 1: Establishment of an operational survey capacity

SAC signed contracts with implementing partners (HALO Trust, the National Demining Institute [INAD], INTERSOS, Mines Advisory Group [MAG] Norwegian People’s Aid [APN] Foundation Santa Barbara). The implementing partners opened field offices and recruited staff.
SAC and NGOs bought equipment. NGOs gathered the preliminary information about the suspected locations. SAC provided information to key participants.

**Phase 2: Effectiveness**

Training, checking and prior “pilot” testing. SAC and NGOs developed a questionnaire based on the protocol for data requirements. SAC and NGOs provided training to senior staff and survey teams. SAC defined a sampling frame for False Negative Sampling (FNS) based on the protocol. NGOs conducted pilot testing and adjusted the operational plan according to needs.

**Phase 3: Data Collection**

The survey teams, from each of the implementing partners conducted the survey to collect preliminary opinions and identify towns near mine suspected areas. We visited all the localities in the list of "suspicious locations". The survey teams would ask the community during these meetings, if there were other locations in the area that might be affected by mines, which were not yet part of the “suspicious locations” of the survey team. The survey teams used this list of SHA’s recorded by NPA in 1995-1998 to ensure that all previously identified SHA and the nearby villages were included in the LIS.

The team visited a representative sample of localities which were not suspect, and whenever one of these localities turned out to actually be mine effected (a false negative), a survey would be conducted in conjunction with all other cities located within a radius of five kilometers. When the localities could not be visited by the road due to landmines or due to a destroyed bridge or for any other reason, this would then be documented.

The supervisors of the survey carried out comprehensive quality control of all completed questionnaires, based on a checklist of quality control and, when errors were found, the questionnaires were returned to the ground for immediate correction.
Phase 4: Introduction, data analysis, production, certification and publication of report

The implementing partners completed questionnaires sent to the SAC (from June 2005 to CNIDAH) for data entry. The LIS database closed after having undertaken quality control. The SAC analyzed the data and drafted the final report. The report was reviewed by the Government of Angola which requested certification of the survey. By the UN.

6. Demining National Structures

The Inter-Sectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance for Mine Victims (CNIDAH), established by Presidential Decree 54/2001, is the national authority for mine action in Angola. CNIDAH regulates the activities of national awareness about the danger of mines, recognition and assessment of risk areas, signage and marking of danger areas, demining operations, inactivation and destruction of explosive devices, as well as humanitarian assistance, support and social reintegration of landmine survivors and victims’ with disabilities”.

CNIDAH is an inter-sectoral collegial body entrusted with the planning, regulation, coordination and monitoring the activities of public and private institutions, national and international operators dealing with demining and assistance, support and social reintegration of mine victims.

CNIDAH has the responsibility of regulating the sector, with a permanent technical structure for information, planning, evaluation and quality control.

CNIDAH main tasks

a) Support the political and diplomatic coordination between the international partners and government institutions;
b) **Establish national and sectoral coordination between ministries and government institutions;**

c) **Establish technical-operational coordination between agents and operators.**

d) **Propose and approve a comprehensive strategic guidelines and policies for demining, assistance and re-integration of mine victims;**

e) **Set-up standards for the activities from international, multilateral, organizations, bilateral donors, NGOs and national public and private institutions;**

f) **Draft the National Strategic Plan for Mine Action which reflects the timeline and necessary resources for addressing contamination nationwide.**

g) **Establish national and sectoral priorities and endorse provincial priorities.**

Decision making is made in a collegial manner by the Plenary meetings in which representatives of the following institutions participate: Ministry of Territorial Administration, Ministry of Agriculture and Rural Development, Ministry of Social Welfare, Ministry of Defense, Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Health, General Staff of the Armed Forces and non-governmental national and international entities and individuals invited. CNIDAH has offices in 18 provinces, headed by the deputy-governor.

**Executive Commission for Demining (CED)**

In 2005, the Government of Angola created the Executive Commission for Demining (CED) which is coordinated by the Minister of Social Welfare, for the effective management of demining operations of the Angolan Armed Forces (FAA), the National Reconstruction Office (GRN) and INAD.

A Presidential Order of May 23, 2011, updates the composition of the Executive Demining Commission, assigning it tasks that were originally the sole responsibility of CNIDAH. Currently there is an ongoing consultation process for intersectoral coordination of tasks.
The CED coordinates the task of INAD, Border Guard Police of Angola, (PNGF) the President Military House and Engineering Brigades of the Angolan Armed Forces. The Engineering Division of the FAA, the President Military House and PNGF reconverted their military demining experts into humanitarian demining and it active in the 18 provinces with, manual and mechanical capacities. Now with a few exceptions all public operators are applying humanitarian demining techniques with both manual and mechanical capacities.


Since 1996 up to date a total of 40 actors intervened in the demining process in Angola. All combined, the total cleared area is 4,491,707,182 square meters, 12,933 km of roads, 133,830.00 m² of fiber optic lines; 229 737 064 m² extension LTEEAT; 76,800.00 m² extension of railway line which resulted in improved quality of life of the Angolan population. In total 34,042 anti-personnel mines, 24,092 anti-tank and UXO 2,424.81 were removed and destroyed. The average annual clearance experienced advancement from 2006, from 79,429,335 in 2003 to 214,210,865 in 2007. (See Table 1 with all demining results, with DATA inside IMSMA, 2003-2011 and Table 2 global demining inside and out of IMSMA, 1996-2011)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Provinces</th>
<th>Mined Areas</th>
<th>Area square meters</th>
<th>Number of Mined Areas Cleared</th>
<th>Amount of Area cleared (square meters)</th>
<th>Work in progress</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bengo</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>61,248,241.000</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>8,190,000</td>
<td>60,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benguela</td>
<td>197</td>
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<td>Bié</td>
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<td>34,113,773.8</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>810,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Huambo</td>
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<td>27,149,417</td>
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<td>45,639,262</td>
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<td>325</td>
<td>39,331,140.000</td>
<td>278</td>
<td>5,027,498</td>
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### Kunene
- 160
- 122,186,166,000
- 27
- 11,749,996

### Kwanza Norte
- 125
- 49,270,842,000
- 96
- 40,452,647

### Kwanza Sul
- 269
- 39,733,985,000
- 144
- 146,181,116
- 2,225,000

### Luanda
- 2
- 700,000
- 3
- 628,999

### Lunda Norte
- 45
- 13,403,801,000
- 40
- 695,199
- 321,360

### Lunda Sul
- 151
- 59,118,723,000
- 138
- 6,109,309

### Malange
- 164
- 57,661,193,000
- 82
- 26,892,351

### Mexico
- 538
- 187,866,241,600
- 409
- 44,788,787
- 7,666,467

### Namibe
- 11
- 3,322,495,000
- 10
- 378,999
- 1,245,832

### Uíge
- 313
- 145,643,218,000
- 162
- 37,620,303

### Zaire
- 106
- 41,927,332,000
- 100
- 1,053,999

### Total General
- 3321
- 1,025,379,402,060 m²
- 2116
- 454,830,316,8m²
- 13,915,158m²

---

**CNIDAH DATA BASE** (Demining Progress IMSMA)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number of Areas cleared</th>
<th>Total area demined (square meters)</th>
<th>Number of AP Mines destroyed</th>
<th>Number of AT Mines destroyed</th>
<th>Number of UXO destroyed</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>396,126</td>
<td>19,251</td>
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<td>523</td>
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<td>2011</td>
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<td>7,139</td>
<td>778</td>
<td>67,313</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>1,398,849</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**CNIDAH DATA BASE** (Annual Progress IMSMA)
Sectorial Demining Progress

Annual Desmining Area
8. Nature and scope of progress achieved: Qualitative aspects

Angola has suffered the effects of anti-personnel mines for over 40 years. During this time mines were responsible for thousands of deaths and mutilations, while estimates indicate that there are between 50 and 80,000 people living with disabilities who are victims of mines. Furthermore, landmines constituted and still constitute a major blockage to the development of plans for the national reconstruction and development projects necessary for the improvement of basic social services for the populations. The Angolan State is committed to solving the problem of mines in the country. To that end, it has provided the resources needed for demining of the areas identified in the LIS. Between 2003 and 2011 the Angolan state invested approximately one billion dollars in demining programs, including management and quality control, mine risk education and mine victim assistance. In 2006 the Standing Committee of the Council of Ministers approved the Strategic Plan for mine action which intends to eliminate all high impact areas, reduce medium-impact by 50 percent and marking of all areas of low impact. This classification was determined by LIS as noted above. Impetus given by the need to meet the current challenges of reconstruction and development after the war meant...
that the plan was not followed as originally planned, and all high impacted areas were not cleared. But a significant number of areas previously intended for solely marking were cleared.

It should be noted that the determination of priorities for clearance has always been governed by factors such as human safety and property, the needs of national reconstruction and national and international commitments.

Progress by Sector

- Estrada Desminada (m²)
- Extensão de Caminho de Ferro Desminado (m²)
- Extensão de Fibra Óptica (m²)
- Extensão de L.T.E.E.A.T. (m²)
- Área Desminada m² (Habitação e Cultivo)

CNIDAH DATA BASE

1. The achievements are considerable, as described in the quantitative section. 12,933 kilometers of roads are free of mines and now provide open access to the movement of people and goods throughout the national territory. All main roads of the country have been cleared and those remaining to be cleared at this point are the secondary and tertiary roads;

2. Demining has created risk-free safety conditions for the settlement of IDPs and refugees staying in neighboring countries;
3. The agricultural production has increased considerably, while the fields that serve as support for the collection of firewood, charcoal, hunting, etc... having been released, either by demining or by technical and non-technical survey.

9. Methods used to release known suspected areas

The process of land release in the country is carried out based on demining techniques and using various components: manual, mechanical and canine isolated or combined. All techniques are performed based on relevant standards, which aim to ensure that beneficiaries of operations may use the land without fear and develop their daily actions. To this end, CNIDAH created a national system for management and quality control consisting of eight regional teams and monitor the work of the public, private and humanitarian operators systematically. It should be noted that demining teams are also carrying out the removal of explosives remnants of war other than mines. Angola has always been open to the research community in the field of demining. Various equipment and techniques were tested in the country and some with success. The nature of the mine laying in Angola has led demining operators to adopt a cautious approach and a combination of techniques that in many cases can become time consuming and costly, however, makes demining operations much safer. In summary we can say the following: a) actions taken by the national mine action authority was:

1) Drafting of national standards for mine action
2) Training and establishment of monitoring, evaluation and quality control teams;
3) Implementation of an accreditation system of mine action operators;
4) Development of an investigation system for accidents and incidents with mines and other explosive ordnance;
5) Implementation of a database management system in compliance with international standards (IMSMA). As for the operators we highlight the following:

The demining methods used in Angola, adopted totally or partially by the national and international operators for land release are as follows:
a) Manual Clearance;  
b) Mechanical Clearance; and  
c) Canine Demining. Though with a very limited impact in virtue of the limitations imposed by the weather, terrain and sustainability.

In accordance with the regulations of the National Authority, all demining organizations, are submitted to an Accreditation Organizational and Operational Process, and therefore have meet all the requirements demanded by the International Mine Action Standards, IMAS, which were adopted by CNIDAH, stressing that all Demining operations are subject to Quality Assurance Internal and External Quality Control, under the responsibility of CNIDAH.

The control of the demining process in Angola is made by CNIDAH through accreditation, monitoring and quality control operations of demining organizations before, during and after the demining process.

10. Methods and standards used for quality control quality assurance in demining

The assurance and quality control activities are considered essential for any demining operations. These processes and procedures are provided in Angola by the National Intersectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance which is responsible for the regulation and control of the applicability of national norms and standards established. All activities and demining operations are subject to quality control. The demining operators are subject to institutional and operational accreditation, and by this way subject to compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Quality control teams composed of three technicians perform regular visits to the area of operations to monitor not only the application of standards but the accuracy level with which they are applied.
At the end of the operation, CNIDAH issues a certificate of quality assurance that is valid against third parties as proof of completion within the normative standards of the demining process. CNIDAH may temporarily suspend operations of any operator to impose corrective measures and/or withdraw accreditation in cases where there is violation of the precepts deemed burdensome or relapsed. However CNIDAH has maintained over the years an attitude of cooperation and continuing training with its partners.

Several difficulties, such as the extension of the country and the associated logistics have limited the work of quality control teams. Corrective measures are underway to overcome this situation.

11. Efforts to ensure the exclusion of civilians in mined areas

To ensure that civilians do not get into areas suspected of contamination with mines, the Angolan state and its partners developed awareness campaigns against the risk of mines since 1995. This exercise has as its main objective, on one hand to avoid dangerous behaviors, such as entry into minefields or suspected hazard areas, as well as dealing with situations where someone inadvertently enters the perimeter of a minefield. Mine Risk Education also has the function to inform citizens and communities on how to deal with UXO and adopt a responsible attitude towards the problem, eg by communicating the known danger to the authorities of local police or specialized institutions, and not attempt to remove danger signals. In collaboration with partners such as UNICEF, APN, etc...CNIDAH developed advertising materials in Portuguese and in the main national languages. Given the extension of the country the awareness raising process has always counted with the participation of local communities, as well as the media. Techniques such as theater and community discussions, seminars, TV spots and advertising were used systematically. The Angolan Government and its partners have invested considerable sums in MRE programs in the last 10 years. Eight million people had access to some form of risk education, and on how to deal with the mines. The number of accidents fell from 108 in 2003 to 33 in 2011.
With the withdrawal of UNICEF’s MRE program, the awareness exercise resented, having become less actuating since then. In 2006 CNIDAH adopted the concept of MRE Community Based Solutions, but for the reasons already advanced the process has not had the desired success. Presently the Department of MRE at CNIDAH is studying the best methods to prelaunch the MRE program.

The awareness program initiated by the INAROEE PEPAM whose aim was to educate people so that they could adopt a correct behavior before the danger of mines and UXO, thereby reducing accidents with these devices. The action program focused on raising awareness among adults and children in communities and schools in 18 provinces.

12. Available resources to ensure progress

The Government of Angola is currently the largest funder of the mine action program. Over the past five years the government has invested about 315 million dollars for both operations, as well as payments related to the acquisition of equipment, training of human resources.

Other relevant donors are the European Commission, United States, Japan, Germany, UK, Norway, Italy, among many others, as well as the United Nations through its agencies.
Unfortunately, since 2002 the contribution from traditional donors has declined, and some have stopped contributing for several reasons. (Donors see Table 5 in annex)

### Funds (Angolan Goverment and Donors) 1999 to 2011

13. **Circumstances that have prevented the fulfillment of article 5**

There are various circumstances that prevented the fulfillment of Article 5 by Angola. The following paragraphs give a more detailed explanation for each of the reasons.

a) The Geographic extension of the country: Angola has a geographical extension of 1,247,700 km², and its very diverse vegetation, mainly dominated by forests, savannas, steppes and grass. These features make clearance operations difficult and complex. During the past 10 years it was not possible to cover the whole extension of the country. Remember that even with the end of the war the country suffered from inaccessibility, embodied in the lack of roads, destroyed bridges, degradation of pathways, lack of knowledge on the real situation of the mines in the localities, etc.

b) Longevity of the conflict: The Angolan conflict lasted more than three decades. Various actors involved in this period, have used different techniques for mine laying. Much of the territory was mined in a non-standardized manner and the
forces involved themselves could not able to provide charts and maps of mined areas. The research exercises in these circumstances end up being very complex, and the information has to rely almost exclusively on information collected from citizens and communities, who work according to their interests and ambitions.

c) Nature of mine laying: As mentioned above, the mines were placed by various actors for several years to the fullest extension of the country. At the end of the war all province were affected by one or more minefields. The types of mines found to date, the conventional fields with mines AP, AP / AT, AP / AT and unexploded shells reinforced with different fuel or make mine laying in Angola “sui generis”. Remember that many mines were laid by various defensive reasons in a disorderly way, or a landmine or landmines would be placed onto any unit. If a given armed forces or movement decided to withdraw from the site, they would leave them behind, planted, without any reference. Obviously these devices / fields could not be clearly identified except by the actors themselves, which in most cases count not are identified feared reprisal.

d) Insufficient resources: Although the Angolan State and its partners have employed approximately one billion dollars, this has not been sufficient to address the problem of mine action in throughout the Angolan territory.

e) Timeline: Mines have been used in different conflict for over 40 years and therefore, it is clear that 10 years would be clearly inadequate for the total clearance of the country in the context of Angola.

Given these factors Angola will has done its best in the spirit of the Convention putting forth immense commitments. However it was not possible during this first phase to eliminate the threat of mines as postulated in Article 5 of the Ottawa Convention.
14. **Humanitarian, economic, social and environmental implications**

After a conflict of 40 years, resulting in nationwide contamination, the contribution of the mine clearance sector immediately after the war is invaluable. The first major contribution has been to reduce the risk of deaths and accidents to persons and property. The mine action program in Angola is intrinsically linked to social and economic development made by the State. Besides saving lives, it allowed the return and resettlement of IDPs and refugees. The creation of basic conditions for the primary well-being of populations, the improvement of basic social services to the population to poverty reduction and achieving the goals of the millennium. When the war ended there was virtually no movement in the country. The mines have prevented inter-provincial and inter-municipal access.

The mine action sector has accumulated a wealth of knowledge. A considerable group of Angolan technicians were trained and absorbed by the labor market in the area of demining. In total more than 20,000 Angolans work in this sector. Salaries paid create conditions to allow them to live with some dignity and thus contribute to economic and social stability of the country.

The action of these women and men resulted, until now to the land release which allowed the construction of schools, hospitals, dams, irrigation schemes, power stations, bridges and 12,933 km of roads. All these actions facilitated not only projects of public investments by the state, but also attracted private investment as we know it is a determining factor in the market economy.

The country increased its reserves of cereals and other foods as a result of the expansion of production areas. Most of Angola’s population lives on agriculture, so by cleaning areas for agriculture clearance gives an enormous contribution to the economy. The clearance was also crucial in supporting the mining sector, including oil, which accounts for about 80 percent of the country’s wealth.
15. **Nature and scope of the remaining challenge: Quantitative aspects**

According to the available data in the preparation of this request, a total of 2116 of the 3321 areas still remain contaminated. It must be remembered that the LIS left an unknown number of locations to be surveyed for reasons of inaccessibility, including lack of bridges, dispersion of ordinarily resident communities, landmines, lack of roads, etc. These communities are from 19 communes, 14 communes from the provinces of Lunda Norte and Malanje. *(See Table 4, actual baseline, in annex)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Provinces</th>
<th>Suspect Areas</th>
<th>(m²)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BENGO</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>52,863,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BENGUELA</td>
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<td>16,185,696</td>
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<tr>
<td>BIÉ</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>40,893,086</td>
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<tr>
<td>CABINDA</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>7,666,467</td>
</tr>
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<td>HUAMBO</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>5,520,839</td>
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<td>HUÍLA</td>
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<td>8,029,774</td>
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<td>K.KUBANGO</td>
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<td>KUANZA NORTE</td>
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<td>KUANZA SUL</td>
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<td>KUNENE</td>
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<td>LUANDA</td>
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<td>LUNDA NORTE</td>
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<td>LUNDA SUL</td>
<td>138</td>
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<td>ZAIRE</td>
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<td><strong>Total (m²)</strong></td>
<td><strong>2116</strong></td>
<td><strong>793,177,246.68</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CNIDAH DATA BASE
16. Nature and scope of the remaining challenge: Qualitative aspects

As mentioned in other chapters the extension of the problem is still considerable and poses several challenges to both operators and the Angolan state. The key challenges are related to environmental and climatic factors that may affect the process of demining, as well as the risk that landmines still pose to people and communities. Landmines have also slowed the process of national reconstruction and development which started after the signing of the peace agreement of 2002.

What remains to be done is reflected in the current baseline resulting from the LIS, from which some of the tasks implemented in recent years were registered. However with the updates a new baseline is designed, just prior to the final presentation of the extension request of final extension request.

Actually the main problem facing an objective assessment of the extent of the problem has to do with the inability to accurately locate mined areas to be operationalized during the period of validity of this extension period. The demining operators recognize the limitations of LIS but accept it as the only planning tool that the country possesses and under which all future actions should initiate. The LIS only survey areas related to it, and left out many areas that would not fit in the protocols established by it. The national reconstruction efforts that the country has been experiencing are well known, so a new baseline seems urgent to determine the extent of the problem.

Landmines continue to prevent the free movement of people and goods in many areas, such as in the provinces of Moxico and Kuando Kubango, where most of the secondary and tertiary roads, as well as regions leading to it, including the important area of the transfrontier Zambezi Okavango tourism project are facing these obstacles. Although accidents have been reduced significantly, mines continue to claim victims, and immediately interfere with the quality of life of people and communities.
17. Time requested and its justification

The Republic of Angola requested an interim extension period of five years beginning on 1st January 2013 and concluding on 31st December 2017, based on the following assumption:

Despite all the efforts of the Angolan Government and its partners carried out for more than 10 years the mine problem remains a challenge to overcome. As mentioned elsewhere in this document, many financial and human resources were invested to solve the problems of landmines in Angola. But the geographical extension, density and nature did not allow landmines from being removed. The country still faces destructive substantial threat of mines, which leads to the conclusion that it will take many more years to completely eliminate this threat. Thus the Republic of Angola needs a period of five years to: assure through survey and database update a real picture of the situation of the problem of landmines in the country, after more than a decade of operations and interventions at different levels. For this purpose, the country shall implement the following activities:

a) Non-technical Survey: CNIDAH has already started the implementation of a non-technical survey across the country to better understand the state of contamination of the country and its conformity to the data currently existing in the database. This survey will be conducted by national and international operators, coordinated and supervised by CNIDAH. The main goal is to update the database;

b) The support project towards the accurate identification of the dimension of prior mine clearance and suspect areas in Angola, also called mapping project aims at eliminating the inaccuracy concerning the dimension of minefields, which shall be implemented in three years from 2013 with CNIDAH actors and their partners;
c) **Resolution and elimination of issues related to the discrepancy of data between the Central Database of CNIDAH and operators.** This activity is also intended to accommodate the field data resulting from the non-technical survey and the mapping project to ensure that the Central Database reflects the contaminations on the ground;

d) **Improvement of the system and methodology for quality control and management of operations as a way to ensure not only the quality of operations and concurrently provide security for beneficiaries, but also for the field data including the polygons that correspond the data contained in the database;**

e) **Strengthening the operational administrative coordination system.** Angola has two committees whose responsibilities overlap, thus causing some concern to operators and the demining community. In this period of five years actions will be taken to harmonize the functions of the two bodies and the consequently search for synergy to improve mine operations in the country;

f) **Currently it is estimated that only about 40 percent of the mine problem is resolved.**

### 18. Detailed Work plan for the requested extension period

Much work has been accomplished over the last 10 years. The commitment and collaboration of all operators, technicians and specialists who have been to Angola countless times were recognized by the Angolan Government. Nevertheless, as already referenced in the justification for this extension request, most of what was done was not reported or was reported incorrectly.

However, as the mine action coordinating body in Angola, CNIDAH is aware of its responsibilities, believes that despite the efforts that have been put forth in recent years and which culminated with improvements in the quality of data in the database there remains a large margin of incongruity between, first of all, the databases of some
operators, especially for The Halo Trust and NPA, and the CNIDAH (central base), and discrepancy between the situation on the ground and intended update in the database. As already mentioned, this has happened due to several factors, including the difficulty of the main operator CED of reporting within IMSMA models whose fields, if not properly filled make reports unhelpful. Moreover, the fact that the report lacks some topics to present factual information or data that can be clashed by some sources is well reflected in this situation, we think that the projects we propose will go clear this situation.

In summary we can say that the country shall implement six key activities, all contributing to the improvement of data quality and precise knowledge of the current situation of suspected areas. The proposed activities also aim to resolve some pending administrative and training to overcome the causes that motivated the problem to be solved today.

CNIDAH hopes that with the training activities that will be carried out jointly with the CED will overcome the shortcomings presented until now regarding reporting and with the completion of the survey and strengthening of quality control teams, Angola will be able to submit within the years to come a more realistic and more properly based request. The activities are as follow (see table 5 resume of work plan in attach):

a) Resumption of the Non-technical Survey Project: This project has already started, but has been delayed by systematic technical and administrative reasons, and is expected to be finalized in the next two years.

b) Implementation of the Mapping, Certification and Confirmation Project of cleared areas and of those lacking clearance;

c) Updating and optimization of CNIDAH database, with the introduction of all clearance related data
d) **Integrated and systemized training activities covering techniques and practices of completing and filing IMSMA reports intended for ECD technicians**

e) **Capacity building for monitoring, programmatic and administrative coordination of CNIDAH mine action program. This activity includes improving procedures and practices of management and quality control;**

f) Since they are currently several ongoing operations and projects, both in humanitarian and national reconstruction, CNIDAH in consultation with its partners' plans included demining operators, for the period of validity of this request.

a) **Non-Technical Research Project:**

This project is also known as the survey and updating of data project of suspected areas contaminated with mines. It aims to update the data of suspected areas in the country and reflect them in CNIDAH database making it a suitable tool for planning and decision making. The project has an estimated duration of two years, having started it in 2011. This project is coordinated and supervised by CNIDAH and its actors national NGOs, APACOMINAS, CJH, ODAH and international NGOs The Halo Trust, DCA, MgM MAG, and has an estimated budget of $ 2,700,000.00, funded by the Angolan Government and the European Union through the 10th FED. Other national NGOs are also in the process as a framework for participation in the process. It is said that the budgets of international NGOs do not have these figures broken down, and costs are included in the normal demining operation. This project will consider the survey work conducted by the NGO The Halo Trust and NPA considering their relevance in the current context of the country. *(See Table 6 in annex)*

b) **Support Project for the accurate identification of the dimension of demining in Angola**

This project is a complement to the non-technical survey project and aims to eliminate the inaccuracy of minefields and / or suspected areas. The overestimation of areas or
suspected mined fields comes from the fact that the technicians who perform technical survey only used an estimated area and a coordinate. Therefore, there is a need to acquire a clearer picture of the size, location and boundaries of the areas through this project, and this information will then be transmitted to the Geographic Information System (GIS). This project as opposed to the non-technical survey project will also map the areas already cleared, allowing the creation of a database on the operations undertaken and to facilitate the award of certificates of those areas where no such process occurred. The project supports the accurate identification of the dimension of demining in the country and will be implemented in three years from 2013 and will have as actors, CNIDAH and their partners. The initial cost is $5,407,800.00, which shall be borne by the Angolan Government. 1º phase, mapping and confirm all CED demining area during 2011, 2ª phase, mapping and confirm all area from Non Technical Survey Project, if necessary, and 3ª phase, mapping and confirm all CED from 2005 to 2010. In this moment only have total square meters from provinces, no more information. (See Table 7 in annex)

c) Updating of the Database and correction of discrepancies

The database section started in 2010 to set out practical measures and actions aimed at updating the data. Therefore in 2010 two experts from SAC visited the country and worked in the field with CNIDAH and international operators in order to harmonize the data, given the great discrepancy between central database and the databases of NPA, The Halo Trust, MgM and MAG, DCA. In 2010 ten CNIDAH technicians traveled to the Republic of Mozambique to work with the IND with the technicians from different areas in relation to the elimination of discrepancies in the database and the use of techniques to release land. In 2011 CNIDAH technicians traveled to the U.S. so that together with SAC they would improve techniques for database management and find the best solutions to eliminate the discrepancies in the database. The work of updating the data has been following since that time. Therefore CNIDAH considers that the period of time that is requested is a great opportunity to: a) finish the ongoing work of compatibility of databases of both operators and CNIDAH b) Insert the collected data in the survey technique and support the accurate identification of the dimension of clearance in
Angola; c) provide appropriate training for relevant operators (CED) in order to properly report within IMSMA models d) Work hard with the EDC in order to adopt a uniform methodology of operational data. *(See Table 8 in annex)*

d) Integrated and systematized training activities covering techniques and practices of completing and filing in of reports intended for technicians. This activity will be carried out by technicians from CNIDAH in close partnership with the CED throughout the country. The aim of this activity is to standardize data entry in the model and thus overcome the current problems resulting from non systematic use of these models from the CED.

e) Capacity building for monitoring, administration and programmatic coordination of CNIDAH mine action program. This activity includes improving procedures and practices of management and quality control; *(See table 9 in annex)*

f) Since these are currently several ongoing operations and projects, both in humanitarian and national reconstruction, CNIDAH in consultation with its partners included the plans of demining operators, for the period of validity of this request. *(See Table 10 - work plan of demining operators and Table 11 CED work plan, in annex).*


To materialize the above work plan, CNIDAH mine action program in Angola has a set of military, paramilitary organizations and companies that will do their best to perform successfully and timely the commitments made in the document herein. Actions will be coordinated by the National Intersectoral Commission for Demining and Humanitarian Assistance (CNIDAH), and the National Demining Commission will continue to coordinate the tasks of the public operators and play their role according to its mandate. Therefore, it's important to refer the key humanitarian and public operators available:
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Institution</th>
<th>Responsibilities/tasks</th>
<th>Human capacity</th>
<th>Technical Capacity</th>
<th>Composition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>National</td>
<td>Expatriate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>106</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3995</td>
<td>Bozena machines, Hitachi, and Komatsu, Mini Wolf</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Coordinator and supervision of all activities of the mine action program</td>
<td>1548</td>
<td>Bozena machines, Hitachi, and Komatsu, Mini Wolf</td>
<td>22 Brigadas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Integrates all public Operators</td>
<td>1.104</td>
<td>Bozena machines, Hitachi, and Komatsu, Mini Wolf</td>
<td>14 Brigadas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Perform tasks and operations within the process of national reconstruction and development</td>
<td>1.136</td>
<td>Bozena machines, Hitachi, and Komatsu, Mini Wolf</td>
<td>16 Brigadas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining</td>
<td>207</td>
<td>Bozena machines, Hitachi, and Komatsu, Mini Wolf</td>
<td>3 Brigadas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining also survey</td>
<td>807</td>
<td>Mechanical and Manual. New sensor technologies and techniques, double combination of electrical pulses and GPR (Ground Penetrating Radar) and others</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining also survey</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>Mechanical Aardvarks, Casspir. Modern equipment for manual demining</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining also survey</td>
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<td>Manual and Mechanical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining also survey</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>Manual and Mechanical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Manual and mechanical demining also survey</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>Manual and Mechanical</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

CNIDAH DATA BASE (Resources to demining Operations in Angola)
20. Annex

Table 1 – Demining Global DATA of Demining Operations (1996-2011);

Table 2 – CNIDAH Data Base DATA (IMSMA 2003-2011);

Table 3 – Donors;

Table 4 – Actual Base Line (Remain Suspect Areas);

Table 5 – Resume of Work Plan’s;

Table 6 – Work Plan to No Technical Survey;

Table 7 – Mapping Work Plan;

Table 8 – Update CNIDAH Data Base Work Plan;

Table 9 – CNIDAH Operation Work Plan;

Table 10 – Work Plano of demining Operators;

Table 11 – CED Work Plan;
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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<th></th>
<th></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lethal material, Kg</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td>292.012.48</td>
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<td>Road Extension</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2.756.228.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleared, m²</td>
<td>146.010</td>
<td>210.000</td>
<td>1.500.000</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
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<td>3027.894.000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extension of cleared railway lines, m²</td>
<td>2.160.000</td>
<td>2.424.000</td>
<td>50.832.000</td>
<td>5.064.000</td>
<td>10.560.000</td>
<td>5.760.000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>76.800.000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Optic Fiber Extension, m²</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>133.830.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extension of L.T.E.E.A.T. m²</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>51.237.064</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cleared Area m²</td>
<td>3.794.247</td>
<td>4.877.207</td>
<td>5.511.150</td>
<td>10.659.175</td>
<td>5.990.815</td>
<td>1.926.598</td>
<td>3.200</td>
<td>5.068.269</td>
<td>10.669.335</td>
<td>7.980.219</td>
<td>14.361.710</td>
<td>32.458.865</td>
<td>331.120.777</td>
<td>644.168.173</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.023.446.118</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total cleared area</td>
<td>149.804.247</td>
<td>6.087.207</td>
<td>5.511.150</td>
<td>12.159.175</td>
<td>5.990.815</td>
<td>1.926.598</td>
<td>3.200</td>
<td>5.068.269</td>
<td>10.669.335</td>
<td>7.980.219</td>
<td>14.361.710</td>
<td>32.458.865</td>
<td>331.120.777</td>
<td>644.168.173</td>
<td></td>
<td>1.023.446.118</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Table 1 Global Data of Demining Operations 1996-2011**
### Table 2: Demining DATA inside of CNIDAH DATA Base (IMSMA 2003-JAN2012)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total of Demining area m²</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>396,126</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>1,609,476</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>6,448,937</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>19,911,335</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>10,183,146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>20,194,147</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>76,602,501</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>16,483,219</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>87,743,964</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>1,398,849</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Demining Annual Progress (IMSMA)**

![Bar chart showing annual demining progress from 2003 to 2012](chart.png)
Table 3 Donors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donor</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Currency</th>
<th>Period</th>
<th>Observation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Angola Government</td>
<td>24,000,000.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2004-2008</td>
<td>Does not include some funds directed to companies and reconstruction projects</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>European Union</td>
<td>20,000,000.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2010 - 2014</td>
<td>9th FED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>European Union</td>
<td>19,608.56</td>
<td>Euro</td>
<td></td>
<td>10th FED</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNDP</td>
<td>538,000.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td></td>
<td>Funds spent on Mine Action projects in Angola by United Nations Agencies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japan</td>
<td>6,500,000.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2004 - 2007</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAC</td>
<td>5,687,087.10</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2006 - 2010</td>
<td>LIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CE, Germany, Italy, Japan</td>
<td>27,777,373.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>2006 - 2010</td>
<td>MgM</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USAID, SIDA, EU, Germany, Norway, UNDP, IGE</td>
<td>73,492,247.00</td>
<td>USD</td>
<td>1999 - 2010</td>
<td>APN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japan, TBS/AAR Japão, CE, ECHO, NOCHA, MSF, SAC, ALS PAR, Raid Lawlor, Reece, GFH, JBF, Gould Family, AMR, Czechoslovakia</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>The halo Trust</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poland</td>
<td></td>
<td>USD</td>
<td></td>
<td>VERSOL</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Holland, Canada</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Only amounts that we know. Maybe have more
Table 6 Remain Suspect Areas inside of CNIDAH DATA BASE (IMSMA) Actual Baseline

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Provinces</th>
<th>Suspect Areas</th>
<th>(m²)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BENGO</td>
<td>98</td>
<td>52,863,241</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BENGUELA</td>
<td>86</td>
<td>16,185,696</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BIÉ</td>
<td>246</td>
<td>40,893,086</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CABINDA</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>7,666,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUAMBO</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>5,520,839</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUÍLA</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>8,029,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K.KUBANGO</td>
<td>278</td>
<td>34,497,162</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KUANZA NORTE</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>8,514,195</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KUANZA SUL</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>118,937,419</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KUNENE</td>
<td>144</td>
<td>110,057,171</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUANDA</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>212,450</td>
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<tr>
<td>LUNDA NORTE</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>12,508,602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNDA SUL</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>12,508,602</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MALANGE</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>29,742,343</td>
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<tr>
<td>MOXICO</td>
<td>409</td>
<td>142,191,643.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAMIBE</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>3,153,496</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ÚIGE</td>
<td>162</td>
<td>107,190,915</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZAIRE</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>41,813,333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total (m²)</strong></td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROVINCES</th>
<th>CLOSED</th>
<th>IN PROGRESS</th>
<th>SUSPECTS</th>
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<td>41813333</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<td>793.177.246,68m²</td>
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## RESUME WORKPLAN TO EXTENSION OF ART 5

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<th>PILAR</th>
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<th>RESULTS</th>
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<th>FINANCING</th>
<th>AREA TO DEMINE m²</th>
<th>ANNUAL RESULTS m² (Forecast)</th>
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| DATABASE CNIDAH           | 2012-2017      | 1. Installing the new version of IMSMA in all provinces.  
2. Maintain the hardware and software of the operating rooms functional.  
3. Update GIS software.  
4. Update LIS and complementary areas not visited | CNIDAH BUDGET           | Angola Government           | N/R                                | N/R                      |
| OPERATIONS CNIDAH         | 2012-2017      | Training technicians for CQ. Increase QC Operations on field.  
Update Operators/IMSMA. News Techniques | CNIDAH BUDGET           | Angola Government           | N/R                                | N/R                      |
| NON TECHNICAL SURVEY PROJECT | 2011-2013      | Update the data of suspected areas in the country                      | Angola Government (2.700,000 USD-150,000,000 USD by Province) and 10º FED (European Commission) to determine | Angola Government and European Commission | To determine | N/R                      |
| MAPPING PROJECT           | 2012-2015      | Get closer picture of the size, location and boundaries of the areas was demining and | The overall costs include, Logistics, Operations, Human Resources and | 1º phase (CED demined areas CED) 52.670.218 m²  
2º phase, Suspects areas after | 435.942.116 m²          |                                |

(From: by)
remaining suspect areas. This information will then be transmitted to the Geographic Information System (GIS).

materials, totaling 5,407,800 USD, with an expected duration of three years.

Non Technical Survey (CNIDAH DATA-IMSMA)
793.177.247 m²

3ª phase, CED demined areas (2005-2010)
461.978.881 m²

DESMININ OPERATORS (NGO’s)
2012-2107 Demining

10ª FED (European Commission-CE), 20.000,000 Euros. Except a few funds to smaller tasks, from international donor. All These found will close on 2013. No More in this moment

European Commission and other for example, USAID, Statoil, Danish and Dutch Government.

111.134.290 m². ONLY 45% of these areas have guaranteed fund till 2013

22.226.858 m²

NACIONAL PUBLICS OPERATORS (CED)
2012-2107 Demining

258.493.191 USd

Angola Government

Agriculture 12.274.500.000 m²

63.080.041.224 m²

Transports 780.050.000 m²

Roads and land reserves 850.874.322 m²

Geology e minas 45.618.300.000 m²

Telecommunications 1.876.481.800 m²

Tourism 254.000.000.000 m²
Table 6 Work Plan to No Technical Survey Project
## Activity Table

**No Technical Survey Project – Survey and Update of Suspect Areas**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Municipality</th>
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Table 7 Work plan of Mapping Demining and Suspect Mining Areas
WORK PLAN TO EXTENSION REQUESTE OF ARTº 5 (5 YEARS)

MAPPING, CERTIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF DESMINING & SUSPECT MINED AREAS PROJECT (FIELD OPERATIONS) Operations 1º Phase, areas cleared by the Executive Commission for Demining

The costs are the Global Project to cover, Logistics, Operations, Human Resources and Operations, totaling 5,407,800 USD, with an expected duration of three years.

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WORK PLAN TO EXTENSION REQUESTE OF ART° 5 (5 YEARS)

MAPPING, CERTIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF DESMINING & SUSPECT MINED AREAS PROJECT (FIELD OPERATIONS) Operations 2ª Phase, Suspects Areas (CNIDAH DATA BASE IMSMA)

The costs are the Global Project to cover, Logistics, Operations, Human Resources and Operations, totaling 5,407,800 USD, with an expected duration of three years.

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The table shows the distribution of costs and areas across different municipalities and provinces, with columns for costs, financing, and time frames.
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WORK PLAN TO EXTENSION REQUEST OF ARTº 5 (5 YEARS)

**MAPPING, CERTIFICATION AND CONFIRMATION OF DESMINING & SUSPECT MINED AREAS PROJECT (FIELD OPERATIONS) Operations 3ª Phase, Demining Areas from CED 2005-2010**

The costs are the Global Project to cover; Logistics, Operations, Human Resources and Operations, totaling 5,407,800 USD, with an expected duration of three years.

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| Table 8 CNIDAH DATA BASE Work Plan |
### CNIDAH / Management Information System - Database

**Objective / Outcome 1: Installing the new version of IMSMA in all provinces**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Planned Activities</th>
<th>Expected Results</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Correction and a complete linkage of the existing database</td>
<td>Bugs and errors Elimination of redundancy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Creating folders</td>
<td>For better allocation of tasks and reports easy task tracking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Export the existing database for your migration to new IMSMAng</td>
<td>Using the new version in all Departments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Implementation in the final central database and the Departments</td>
<td>New improved methodology in the use of data for each Department</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Training and installation of IMSMA operators and operating rooms in the provinces</td>
<td>Decentralization use the database</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Workshop with Liaison Officers from 18 Provinces</td>
<td>Review activities and processes, list problems, identify solutions and seek innovations and improvements.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Objective / Outcome 2: Maintain the hardware and software of the operating rooms functional**

#### 2.1. CENTRAL LEVEL (LUANDA)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Planned Activities</th>
<th>Expected Results</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Meeting a refresher on the use of forms of home operators and sappers and other related matters</td>
<td>Improvement and acceptable data preservation in the same language in terms of activities undertaken</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Participate as trainers in all training of new sappers</td>
<td>Operators administer various forms of training in the use</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Participate in the training doArcGIS</td>
<td>Better spatial presentation of data</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

#### 2.2. PROVINCIAL LEVEL

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Planned Activities</th>
<th>Expected Results</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>An update of data in IMSMA rooms Operative</td>
<td>LIS, will serve as a basis for planning and prioritization details, the national and provincial level.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Visits Operative rooms - Vsat Check Operartional Status</td>
<td>Improve operational state signal in the rooms where the Internet does not work</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ensure the proper functioning of the system as a whole</td>
<td>Avoid stop work and its dynamic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Keep your hardware and software of the operating rooms functional</td>
<td>Avoid stop work and its dynamic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Create mechanism of data protection and recovery through regular backuo</td>
<td>Data and prevention information</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Ensure that the system becomes automatic update as IMSMA the provincial level by MediaMax through continuous training</td>
<td>Maintain a central database and the operating rooms in the same form and content</td>
</tr>
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</table>
### Objective / Outcome 3: Update GIS software

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Planned Activities</th>
<th>Expected Results</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Purchase a license for ArcGIS</td>
<td>The new IMSMA use this version</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Install the new license on all machines in the database</td>
<td>Best spatial presentation of data</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>CNIDAH and operating rooms</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Participation in international conferences for users of</td>
<td>Better CNIDAH image and flexibility in acquiring funds</td>
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### Objective / Outcome 4: Update LIS LIS and complementary areas not visited

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<th>Planned Activities</th>
<th>Expected Results</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Continuation of work according to the protocols of LIS</td>
<td>Update of suspected areas and visit new areas. Consolidation of data across the country</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Update the existing database with new data</td>
<td>Standardization of data and bond</td>
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Table 9 CNIDAH Operation Work Plan
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Activities Planned</th>
<th>Results Expected</th>
<th>Execution Phase / Semesters</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Recruitment and training of new teams Quality Management to cover the national level</td>
<td>Training of 39 technicians for GQ</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Refreshing the Quality Management Teams 10 technical workshops to be taught by technicians and partners CNIDAH</td>
<td>10 technical workshops to be taught by technicians and partners CNIDAH</td>
<td>3 Sem</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Equipping with technical and logistical teams to all Quality Management</td>
<td>X cars, uniforms, GPS, tents and other field equipment</td>
<td>4 Sem</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Revisão, actualização e adopção dos padrões nacionais</td>
<td>Revision, update and adoption of national standards Landrelease, sampling, BAC,</td>
<td>5 Sem</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Training of technical suitability for the CED in humanitarian demining and filling IMSMA forms.</td>
<td>x Brigades FAA</td>
<td>6 Sem</td>
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<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>NO discrepancy with the operational database operators</td>
<td>Quarterly visits the databases of operators</td>
<td>7 Sem</td>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Monitoring and control of all demining activities in the national territory</td>
<td>a monitoring visits and quality control of all the tasks active demining</td>
<td>8 Sem</td>
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<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Training outside the country</td>
<td>Participation to all events held by the Geneva Centre and Cranfield</td>
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<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>Training for managers of business enterprises</td>
<td>Acquisition of deep notions about the process of demining</td>
<td>10 Sem</td>
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Table 10 NGO’s Demining Operators Work Plan
### DEMININ OPERATORS WORK PLAN TO EXTENSION PERIOD OF ARTº 5 (5 YEARS)

#### WORK PLAN OF INTERNATIONAL AND NATIONAL NGO'S (The Halo Trust, APN, MAG, MgM, DCA, APACominas)

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Table 11 CED Work Plan (RESUME)

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<th>Energy and Water (L.T.E.E.A.T) m²</th>
<th>Transport (CF Airports, Ports and Lighthouses) m²</th>
<th>Urban Planning and Construction (Roads and land reserves) m²</th>
<th>Geology and Mining (Exploration Conceptions) m²</th>
<th>Telecommunications (Fiber Optics and Antennas) m²</th>
<th>Tourism m²</th>
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PLANO PERSPECTIVO - 2012/2017
PLANO – PERSPECTIVO (5 ANOS)

I. INTRODUÇÃO

A Comissão Executiva de Desminagem (CED) é um instrumento do Estado Angolano que aglutina os Órgãos do Estado vocacionadas para a desminagem (CMPR, FAA, INAD e PGFA); todas as suas acções são lhe adjudicadas pelos sectores Ministeriais, Governo Provinciais e outras estruturas do Estado, afins.

Neste âmbito, o Plano – Perspectivo (5 Anos), que se apresenta, espelha um alargamento estimado das actividades que os sectores Ministeriais, Governos Provinciais e outras estruturas do Estado apresentaram para serem executadas nos domínios da Agricultura, Energia e Águas, Transportes, Urbanismo e Construção, Geologia e Minas, Telecomunicações, Turismo, Administração do Território.

As acções da CED irão se estender em todo espaço nacional, como se segue:

- Agricultura – 1.227.450 ha, que corresponde a 12.274.500.000 m²;

- Energia e Águas - 4.681 km de linha de transporte de energia eléctrica de alta tensão, que corresponde 234.050.000 m²;
  - 54.600 ha de área para construção de novos aproveitamentos hidroeléctricos e mini hídricas, que corresponde a 546.000.000 m²;

- Transportes - 5.113 km de traçados para construção de novos Caminhos-de-ferro, que corresponde a 153.390.000 m²;
  - 15 Aeroportos e 150 Aeródromos previstos para serem reabilitados, que correspondem 798.070.530 m²;
- 4 Portos previstos para serem reabilitados, que correspondem a \textbf{37.000.000 m}^2;

- \textbf{41.3792 ha} previstos para a reabilitação dos faróis de orientação marítima que corresponde a \textbf{413.792 m}^2;

- \textbf{Urbanismo e Construção - 62.851.043 ha} de Reservas Fundiárias que correspondem a \textbf{628.510.430 m}^2;
  
  - \textbf{93.824,09 km} previstos para a reabilitação de estradas, que correspondem a \textbf{2.814.722.700 m}^2;

- \textbf{Geologia e Minas - 545.618,3 km}^2, previstos para áreas de concessão de exploração mineral, que correspondem a \textbf{545.618.300.000 m}^2;

- \textbf{Telecomunicações – 93.824,09 km} previstos para instalação de cabos de fibra óptica que correspondem a \textbf{1.876.481.800 m}^2;

- \textbf{Turismo - 254.000 km}^2 de área destinada para Parques e Reservas Nacionais, que correspondem a \textbf{254.000.000.000 m}^2.

Os quadros a seguir apresentam os dados a cima referidos.
### II. AGRICULTURA

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**Total Geral**: 1,227,450 12,274,500.000
### III. ENERGIA E ÁGUAS

#### Linhas de Transportação de Energia Eléctrica de Alta Tensão

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#### APROVEITAMENTOS HIDROELÉTRICOS

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<tr>
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<td>Humbi</td>
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#### MINI - HÍDRICAS

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**Total** | **54.600** | **546.000.000**
### IV. TRANSPORTE

#### Caminhos-de-ferro

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#### Aeroportos

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#### Portos

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### VI. GEOLOGIA E MINAS

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### VII. TELECOMUNICAÇÕES

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IX. ADMINISTRAÇÃO DO TERRITÓRIO

A desminagem de apoio ao Processo Eleitoral tem o carácter pontual, pelo que a estimativa das tarefas é feita na devida altura, assim como a desminagem dos Postos fronteiriços.

GABINETE DO CHEFE DO GRUPO OPERATIVO CENTRAL, em Luanda, aos 12 de Março de 2012.

O CHEFE DO GOC/CED

PAULO DE SOUSA ALVES DOS SANTOS

★★★ GENERAL★★★