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   b. MINES KEPT FOR TRAINING PURPOSES
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6. MINE RISK EDUCATION
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**ORIGIN OF MINE - LAID AREAS**

Most of anti-personnel mines in Chile were laid in the decade of the 70’s, in the border areas, a period in which the country experienced successive neighbouring crisis.

Anti-personnel mine, as well as anti-tank mines laid next to them were the result of defensive strategy of the country.

Chile’s accession to the Ottawa Convention reflects the national political will to make progress in increasing confidence – building measures with neighbouring countries over the last decades.

**CHILE’S ACCESSION TO THE OTTAWA CONVENTION PROCESS**

"Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and Transfer of Anti-Personnel Mines and on their Destruction"

Ottawa, Canada December 3rd 1997

TREATY SIGNATURE
December 3rd 1997

RATIFICATION
September 10th 2001

CHILE’S ENTRY INTO FORCE
March 10th 2002
Main Components of Mine related activities

DEMINING OPERATIONS
STOCK PILE DESTRUCTION
VICTIMS ASSISTANCE
MINES RISK EDUCATION

DEADLINES REFERRED TO THE TREATY

1° During 180 days after ratification:
To inform the amount, type, size and geographical emplacement of mine fields and mines (quantity, type, origin, etc.) to accept foreign supervisors and observers as required by international organisations or certain countries.

2° Destruction of mines in stock pile.

4 YEARS MARCH 2006 (accomplished in August 2003)

3° Clearance of all Mine Fields.

10 YEARS MARCH 2012

2. ORGANIZATION

NATIONAL DEMINING COMMISSION (CNAD)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS MINISTRY
TREASURE MINISTRY
HEALTH MINISTRY
ARMY
NAVY
AIR FORCE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
INTERNAL AFFAIRS MINISTRY
EDUCATION MINISTRY
NATIONAL ASSETS MINISTRY
SOCIAL PROTECTION MINISTRY
CARABINEROS
INVESTIGACIONES
SERVICIO NACIONAL DE TURISMO
SERVICIO NACIONAL DEL APORTE

Chairman of the CNAD
1. National Defence Minister
2. Foreign Affairs Undersecretary
3. Treasure Undersecretary
4. Health Undersecretary
5. Chief of Joint Staff
6. Army Chief of General Staff
7. Navy Chief of General Staff
8. Air Force Chief of General Staff

ADVISOR COUNCIL
(Art. 2 D.S creation CNAD)
(1st Session on April 28th 2005)

Grupo de Sobrevivientes de Minas Antipersonales y Municiones sin Estallar de las Americas (GSMMA)
"AP mines and UXO Survivors Group of the Americas"
Zona Minada (Mined Zone)

Fraternidad Ecologica Universitaria
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OPERATIONAL ORGANIZATION

CNAD

Army Engineers
Navy Landmine Operations Platoon
Air Force Copas
Marines Corps

IT`S FORMED BY THE FOLLOWING ONG`S:

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MANUAL DEMINING UNIT

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MAP OF CHILE - SETOFF

MAP OF CHILE - CLIMATE

DEMINING UNITS DEPLOYMENT

3. CURRENT STATUS (to March 31st)
SITUATION STATUS BY: MARCH 31st 2011

DEMINING OPERATIONS ADVANCE

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CURRENT STAGE OF ADVANCEMENT

AL 13 JUN 2011

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4. FACTORS AFFECTING DEMINING OPERATIONS

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(13/JUN.2011) (Art. Nº 5 Convention)

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4. FACTORS AFFECTING DEMINING OPERATIONS

HIGH ALTITUDE - LACK OF OXYGEN

The mined areas located in the plateau’s in north Chile are 4,000 meters over sea level.

DESSERTIC AND HOT WEATHER

In the coastal desert areas in the north, deminers must endure very high temperatures during operations.

WORK AREAS ONLY IN SUMMER

The mined areas located in the far south from Chile, allow operations only in the summer, due to low temperatures, winds and the extreme winter weather.

DIFFICULT ACCESS TO WORK AREAS

The mined areas located south of the Beagle Channel allow operations only in summer, besides to the difficult access conditions, in which a helicopter is needed.
EXTREME WEATHER WORKING AREAS

The mined areas located in the northern plateau’s present extreme weather conditions, with low temperatures and strong winds, thus adding to the lack of oxygen.

NIGHT HOURS DEMINING

In Quebrada Escritos, Arica, the mechanical demining work is done by night, in order not to disturb the traffic in the nearby international road between Arica and Tacna.

An aftermath to the water flow in Quebrada Escritos, Arica, happened on 20 Feb 2011 when the rain flooded the area, affecting the clearance work already done.

An aftermath to the water flow in Quebrada Gallinazos, Arica, happened on 20 Feb 2011 when the rain flooded the area, affecting the clearance work already done.

5. VICTIMS ASSISTANCE

Victims support, visits and assistance activities

Along the activities done, a highlight is the proposal of a Law Project, for the assistance and separation of mines and UXO’s victims.

In the same line, a professional team visited the victims in order to acknowledge their needs, and to guide and support their access to state benefits.
6. Mine Risk Education
Alongside with the National Tourism Service SERNATUR, several diffusion activities have been done, mostly aimed to trouble visiting mine affected areas, and also distributing informative leaflets. The aim of this campaign was to reach the touristic operators working on mine affected regions, through workshops to inform about the risk related to land mines.

Leaflets, brochures and audio visual elements were distributed to warn the tourists who visit the risk areas.

The aim of this campaign was to reach the touristic operators and those tourists visiting touristic sites close to mined areas.

In close coordination with the Education Ministry, Mine Risk Education and Awareness campaigns have been realized in several schools placed in regions where there are mine fields or mined areas. This activity has been reinforced through didactic and diffusion material, such as copybooks, pencils and other graphical aids.

Sensitization, diffusion and mine risk education activities, done at the Escuela Internado G-35 in the town of Visviri, in the Comuna of General Lagos. This small town lies in the border with Bolivia.

The main action was done in the Honor Hall of the Colegio María Auxiliadora in Porvenir and was attended by the Province Governor and other region and comuna authorities.

A diffusion and mine risk education campaign was made in the comunas of San Gregorio and Porvenir. This action was coordinated with the Regional Education Secretary and the headmasters from the schools from each comuna. The main action was done in the comunas of Arica and Putre. This action was coordinated through the Regional Education Secretary and the headmasters of the schools in each comuna.
Between March 27th and April 1st 2010, the National Demining Commission, took part in the XVI version of the International Air and Space Fair (FIDAE). In this opportunity it showed to the public the different activities that Chile is developing to accomplish with the Ottawa Convention. FIDAE is the most important fair of its kind in Latin America, and had stands and representatives from 39 countries and 442 expositions.

Demining activities have been shown in different national newspapers or magazines, with highlight on a report made to women in demining units, done by “Mujer” magazine, which is part of La Tercera newspaper. There has been diffusion of the demining activities in different international newspapers, as with TV reports, like the one shown in the program “Chile Conectado” from Televisión Nacional and a report made to the demining unit in Tambo Quemado, by the Miami Herald newspaper.

International standards reinforce the humanitarian dimension of security (civilians and deminers).

Positive and transparent attitudes towards neighbor countries.

Parallel to the demining operations, we are developing education and risk prevention efforts toward concerned communities, as well as efforts to adequately assist victims.
CONCLUSION

- Permanent commitment with the Convention, setting of benchmarks, facing evolving challenges, which are reflected in our extension request.

CHILE, COMPROMISED COUNTRY

NATIONAL DEFENCE MINISTRY
NATIONAL DEMINING COMMISSION

DESTRUCTION OF A.P. MINES IN WAREHOUSING
(STOCK PILE)

(Art. Nº 4 of the Convention)

A.P. Mines in stock destroyed between 1999-2003 300,039

DEC. 1999  AUG. 2003

100% ACCOMPLISHED

A.P. MINES RETAINED FOR TRAINING AND
DEMINING TECHNIQUES DEVELOPMENT

(Act. Nº3 of the Convention)

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ARICA & PARINACOTA REGION
COASTAL AREA
ARICA & PARINACOTA – TARAPACÁ REGIONS
PLATEAU’S SECTOR

ANTOFAGASTA REGION

MAGALLANES & CHILEAN ANTARCTICA REGION
ISLA GRANDE DE TIERRA DEL FUEGO

MAGALLANES & CHILEAN ANTARCTICA REGION
AUSTRAL ISLANDS