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Introduction:

1. Afghanistan remains severely affected by landmines and unexploded ordnance. The UN Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan, with its workforce of some 4,800 personnel undertakes a diverse range of activities including, implementation of mine awareness education, technical training related to mine action, general and technical information gathering as well as clearance of area contaminated by mines and unexploded ordnance.

Aim:

2. This national operational plan for 2001 is a technical document intended primarily, for use within the MAPA. This document allocates the Mine Action Programme for Afghanistan resources to achieve overall Programme objectives. The Area Mine Action Centres (AMAC) and the Mine Action NGOs will use this document to guide their activities during the year 2003. It will also be used as the basis for NGO project proposals, operational plans and training plans.

Mined Area Situation

3. The current known area contaminated by landmines in Afghanistan as at 30 Sep 2000 is 718 square kilometers (sq km). Of this some 340 sq km have been classified as high priority land. Much of this is land that could otherwise be used for productive economic and social purposes such as irrigation, farming, grazing, transport/travel and residential/commercial land. Moreover, the areas of the country, which were not accessible and full extent of the problem in Afghanistan, exist now accessible. As refugees return, additional risk areas continue to be reported to mine action organizations. Mine contamination throughout the country continues to be a major hindrance to rehabilitation and redevelopment and a significant deterrent to the return of refugees. Annex-A is the map of high priority area remaining to be cleared.

4. Large areas of land still remain contaminated with unexploded ordnance (UXO), particularly in northern Kabul, Parwan, Konduz, Takhar, Kapisa, Faryab and north of Wardak province.

5. The following table summaries the presence of overall landmine contamination throughout the country.

(As at September 2000)

Mine Area Remaining to be Cleared (High Priority Area)							
Region	Contaminated Area by			General Survey		Technical Survey	
	Province	District	Village	No. of minefield	Area sqm	No. of minefield	Area sqm
Center	8	47	239	449	38,256,000	280	10,615,000
South	5	43	161	331	91,399,255	144	6,181,745
East	5	60	246	373	41,303,000	180	8,968,000
West	5	35	178	455	122,929,000	119	7,154,000
North	7	32	114	143	7,142,000	210	6,217,000

Mine Area Remaining to be Cleared (Low Priority Area)							
Region	Contaminated Area by			General Survey		Technical Survey	
	Province	District	Village	No. of minefield	Area (sq m)	No. of minefield	Area sqm
Center	7	38	184	471	64955000	0	0
South	5	30	122	242	91237000	0	0
East	5	36	86	176	21033000	0	0
West	4	22	83	248	173892,000	0	0
North	7	24	105	215	28379000	0	0

Security

6. The frontline of the conflict continues to be flowing toward the provinces of Konduz Takhar, and Parwan. In areas under control of Taliban authorities, current level of security, cooperation and inter-action will remain basically unchanged. Generally, the working is expected to be conducive to mine action activities, although in some areas, local authorities in the past have attempted to redirect efforts or resources for their own benefit. The UNOCHA Mine Action Programme will continue maintaining its coordination, cooperation and other political related issue with authorities through Department of Mine Clearance (DMC).

7. Mine Action operational activities will be suspended in areas where fighting is taking place and security situations not stable. These areas are classified as either being excluded from operations, or as areas where caution needs to be exercised. All battle front line areas are excluded from mine action operations.

8. Demining will not, as a rule, be undertaken in those particular villages that are cultivating Poppy.

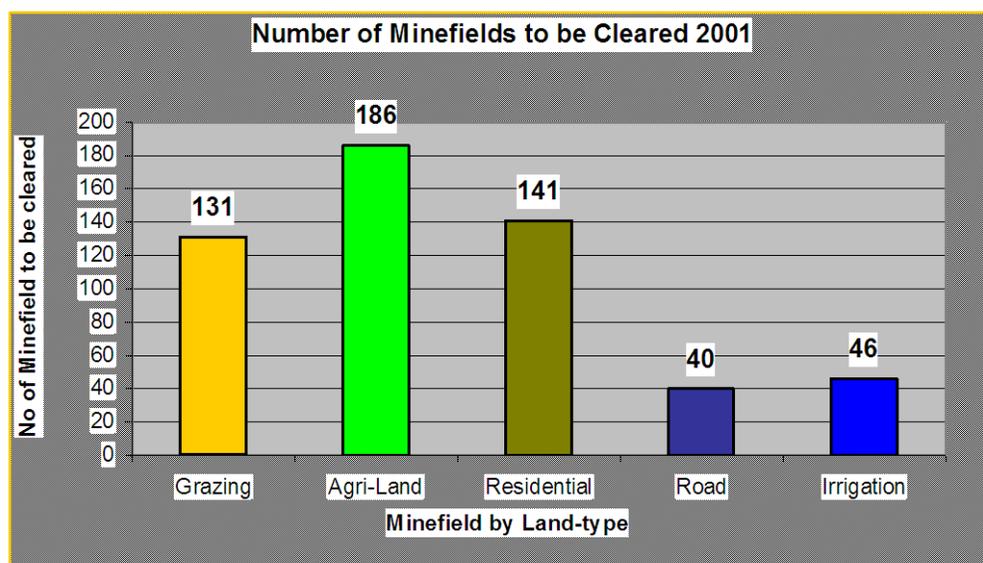
Objectives

9. **Program Objective:** The overall objective of the National Operational plan for 2001 is to perform the MAPA's mission of making Afghanistan safe from the threat of

landmines and explosive devices through threat avoidance education, threat elimination and threat prevention. Specific objectives are as follows:

10. **Clearance:** Clearance activities during 2001 will support the mine action General Priority System. It is anticipated that the outputs for 2001 will be 29 sq km of minefield clearance equating to 543 different types of high priority minefields and 50.3 sq km of the former battlefield clearance throughout the country. The detailed Targets and Objectives for 2001 by NGOs and Regions are shown at Annex-B (*Table-1*).

High Priority Minefields Planned to be Cleared in 2001			
Region Mine Action Center	No. of Minefields to be Cleared	Type of Land	Remarks
Center	94	Grazing Land 35 Agriculture 30 Residential 15 Road 10 Irrigation 4	<i>Some 780,000 sqm of high priority minefield (26 minefields) will be permanently marked because the technology needed to clear is currently unavailable</i>
South	168	Grazing Land 25 Agriculture 50 Residential 52 Road 10 Irrigation 31	
East	135	Grazing Land 31 Agriculture 42 Residential 41 Road 12 Irrigation 9	<i>Some 500,000 sqm of high priority minefield (16 minefields) will be permanently marked because the technology needed to clear is currently unavailable.</i>
West	146	Grazing Land 40 Agriculture 64 Residential 33 Road 8 Irrigation 2	
Northern	-	-	(To be determined)



11. Survey: The program plans to continue survey activities during 2001 that will include:

- (i) General survey of mined/UXO areas that have not been identified until now due to security problems or inaccessibility due to poor route conditions. General survey within the Northern Region is planned to be undertaken early 2001, that will include the collection of general information on mines/UXOs contaminated areas in Balkh, Takhar, Konduz, Badakhshan, Parwan, Kapisa and Baghlan provinces, if the security situation permits,
- (ii) Technical survey and marking of some 32.8 sq km of minefields and 50.3 sq km of former battlefield areas for the efficient application of clearance resources and,
- (iii) Permanent marking of those high priority areas that cannot be cleared with the demining technology currently used by MAPA and/or mine areas where clearance is not planned for the coming years to reduce or prevent civilian casualties.
- (iv) The detailed target for survey activities is attached in Annex-B (*Table-1*).

12. Mine Awareness: In 2001, MAPA mine awareness activities will continue to identify and educate the people who may be exposed to the threat posed by explosive devices. This includes people living in surrounded areas to a mine/UXO contaminated environment, i.e. refugees, IDPs, and nomads. The emphasis in year 2001 will concentrate on the establishment of local councils and communities, which aim to increase community involvement and responsibilities for mine action. The system for the collection of civilian accident statistic will be further improved in 2001 by the establishment of Afghan Mine Victim Information System (AMVIS), involving some of the MAPA mine awareness NGOs, as well as other aid organizations like ICRC, HI and community mechanisms. Community involvement in the collection of civilian mine incidents will be further straightening which are potential sources for the collection of this information.

13. Monitoring and Training: The Monitoring, Evaluation and Training Agency, (META) through its seven Monitoring and Training Teams (MTTs) and two Doctrine, Monitoring and Investigation (DMI) teams will continue to provide technical training, performance evaluation and technical advice to the staff of the mine action NGOs.

META Planning Schedule of Courses for 2001		
Type of Course	No. of Courses	No. of Students
Demining Course	10	300
Demining Pre Deployment Course	10	300
Demining Team Leader Course	5	125
Site Revision Course	180	3,860
Operations Management Course	12	240
Battle Area Clearance Course	7	224
Other	To be determined	

Priorities:

14. The general priority system for mine action remains the same as it has been in the past, but it is intended that in 2001 this prioritization system is to be more responsive and accurate through closer interaction with other UN programs, greater emphasis on socio-economic impact and integration with common programming.

15. In general mine action will support the following humanitarian activities in the following priority order:

- (i) Alleviation of human suffering, by clearing areas and providing mine awareness instruction in localities where mine incidents are taking place.
- (ii) Repatriation of refugees and resettlement of IDPs, through mine awareness instruction and the clearance of homes and settlement areas, and associated areas such fields and irrigation systems required to support persons returning to their homes.
- (iii) Food Security, through the clearance of agricultural and grazing land, with land type being selected based on social-economic returns.
- (iv) Rehabilitation and development programmes as set forth in Common Programming and/or the UN P.E.A.C.E. initiative through clearance of land, buildings, roadways etc. as required to facilitate approved and funded projects.
- (v) Poppy eradication, through liaison with UNDCP, (not available after June 2001) in support of their strategies to provide alternative opportunities for income generation.
- (vi) Other activities requiring mine action supported as articulated to RMACs and MACA.

16. Geographic Priorities: The following are the broad national priorities for mine action related activities in 2001:

- (i) Priority #-1: Kandahar, Kabul, Pakia , Herat and Wardak Province,
- (ii) Priority #-2: Ghazni, Badghis, Zabul, Helmand, Faryab, Patika, Farah Nangarhar, Loger, and Balkh, province,
- (iii) Priority #3: Remaining areas in Southern and Eastern Regions
- (iv) Priority #4: Remaining areas in Western, Northern and Central Regions
- (v) Priority #5: Contingency plan for mine action operations in northern provinces if the security situation permits.

Available Resources

17. The mine action programme for Afghanistan relies on the voluntary contributions of donors to fund essential lifesaving and reconstruction mine action activities. It is anticipated that the donor will agree to fund US\$ 20 million to the mine action Programme for Afghanistan for year 2001. This will be a reduction of funds to the UNOCHA MAPA funded NGOs of 9 % compared to year 2000. This reduction in funding also reflects in the reduction of the number of survey and clearance teams in 2001.

18. The table below shows the changes in the number of resources that will be available with the MAPA implementing partners in 2001 (Mine Awareness resources are shown in a separate table):

Mine Action Resources Available in 2001			
Resources	Agency	No. of teams in 2000	Changes in the No. of teams for 2001
Manual Clearance Teams	ATC	24	21
	DAFA	12	11
	OMAR	10	9
	DDG	2	3
	HALO	30	30
	AREA	2	3
Mechanical Clearance Teams (MET)	ATC	4	4
	DAFA	3	3
	OMAR	3	3
	HALO	10	10
MDC	MDG	17	17
Survey Teams	MCPA	33	31
	HALO	5	5
MDC	MDS	33	<i>(see Note-1)</i> 34
EOD Teams	ATC	4	4
EOD/BAC	HT	5	5
MTT	META	7	7
DMIT		3	3
MCT crossed trained BAC	ATC	9	12
	DAFA	6	8
	OMAR	6	8
	DDG	2	3
<i>Note-1: 2 Additional MDSs will be allocated one each to South and Central regions which will be used for the purposes of external quality assurance.</i>			

Teams' Structure/Composition:

19. The individual mine clearance depicted above have a different set of capabilities and relative advantages based on ground type, weather and the presence of different types of landmines. The make up of the available clearance assets is as follows:

- (i) Manual Clearance Teams (MCT) of ATC, OMAR, and DAFA consist of 32 persons including field medical personnel. These MCTs are employed on clearing AP minefields located in agricultural, irrigation, residential and grazing lands, but not in areas containing minimum metal mines. HALO trust and DDG manual teams consist of 24 persons, having the capabilities of working in all ground types.
- (ii) Mine Dog Group (MDG) is composed of 20 personnel and 4 dogs. Although limited by certain types of terrain and vegetation, MDGs can clear minimum metal mined areas. Clearance of most roads and anti-tank minefields will be also conducted by MDG's.
- (iii) Mechanical Excavation Team (MET) are composed of one armored backhoe supported by 8 demining personnel including backhoe operator, one Section Leader and 6 deminers. In some terrain types the MET will be deployed to work in conjunction with manual teams. These teams concentrating their efforts on clearing collapsed urban areas and irrigation systems that cannot be cleared by the present manual clearance and mine detection dog technology.
- (iv) The new Mechanical clearance system (THUNDER) which is a contribution of the Japanese Government in 00 will also be deployed for clearance of irrigation canal/heavily vegetated areas in 2001. The evaluation of this system will be completed by approximately early March 2001.
- (v) A mine survey team consists of a team leader and 4 surveyors (the team leader is also trained as a medic). The survey teams are supplemented by a Mine Dog Set (MDS) consisting of 2 dog handlers, 2 dogs and a set leader.
- (vi) Agency for Rehabilitation and Energy conservation in Afghanistan (AREA) community based manual clearance teams consist of a team leader, an assistant team leader, 3 section leaders, one paramedic and 18 deminers. These teams are to continue working in anti pers minefields located in agricultural, irrigation, residential and grazing lands in Nangarhar, but not in areas containing minimum metal mines.
- (vii) Battle Area Clearance (BAC) teams are the MCTs crossed trained in battlefield clearance techniques. Presently, 14 manual clearance teams within the program trained and capable of conducting BAC.
- (viii) Bomb disposal/EOD teams are composed of eight technicians. In 2001, the EOD capacity will be used to focus on the destruction of high

threat/high technology UXOs in all land types throughout the country, as required.

Mine Awareness Resources:

20. In 2001, MAPA plans to continue working with a number of different mine awareness training approaches and methods, including:
- (i) Indirect mine awareness Training delivered to the community through personnel trained by a mine awareness agency from NGO/UN agency/local partners, or community volunteers that aim at developing long sustainable community based mine awareness training capability.
 - (ii) Direct training methods through mobile training teams moving from location to location within the country and providing classes to both adults and children. Direct training also includes the delivery of MA training by a survey, demining, BAC or EOD team working for a Mine Action agency.
 - (iii) Landmine Education (LEP) is a specific approach adopted by SCF (US) that involves games, role-play and instruction to specifically address the needs of young children.
 - (iv) Broadcast of mine awareness messages through radio and prints media. The BBC-AEP through its radio programme of New Home, New Life uses this approach to provide ongoing stories about the dangers of mines and UXO.

21. All the mine awareness NGOs have programmes for the publication of posters, brochures and signboards outlining the dangers of UXO and mines. The table below is those mine awareness resources/assets available to the program in 2001:

Agency	Mine Awareness Training Approach/ Methods	No. of Trainers	No. of CVs/MC	No. of Teams (if applicable)
OMAR	Direct MA and Indirect through Community Volunteers.	64	220	16
HI	Direct MA and Indirect through Mine Committees	56	700	-
SCF (US)	Direct child focused MA and Indirect through Community Volunteers and Partner Trainers.	22	400	5
ARI	Direct MA in Border Exit Stations of Iranian side.	25	0	5
ARCS	Direct Mine Awareness	8	0	4
AMAA	Direct MA and Indirect through Community Volunteers.	10	N/A	5
HT	Direct Mine Awareness Training	5	-	3
BBC-AEP	Broadcast of MA messages through Radio Soap Opera “New Home, New Life”	-	-	-

Resources Allocation

22. Program assets will operate in a two-season system (summer and winter), with resources moving between regions during the season changeover. This will ensure that assets are used in weather conditions that will allow the greatest annual outputs of cleared lands. Generally teams will move from higher elevation areas with more extreme conditions to lower lying areas with more moderate conditions.

23. Seasons: The proposed 2001 mine action seasons are:

- (i) Summer: Starts by approximately late Apr through early Dec 01.
- (ii) Winter : Starts by approximately early Dec through late Apr 02.

24. The actual deployment/changeover dates to regions may vary dependant on weather, continuation of task and security. The changeover dates for winter to summer will be confirmed in early March 2001.

25. Survey teams will move to new locations 21 days prior to the movement of clearance teams to ensure that a sufficient number of tasks are surveyed, re-surveyed, or remarked and are available for clearance work to begin.

26. Survey and mine clearance operations in Southern and Western regions are largely unaffected by the weather situation and will continue throughout the year.

27. During winter season, survey and clearance teams that are working in Central, Northern regions and in Paktia/Gardez will be deployed to work in Southern, Western and lower lying areas within the Eastern provinces.

28. Battlefield clearance and EOD operations will generally be unaffected and the teams will be able to operate all year without changing locations.

29. Mine Awareness activities are largely unaffected by the weather and will operate all year without major changes.

30. The actual locations of mine action teams within a region during any given period will be determined by the RMAC, based upon the national planning priorities in their regions.

31. Movement of teams within Central/Eastern Regions and Southern /Western regions will be coordinated by the respective Field Coordinator if required. If teams are required to move out of the areas of responsibility of a Field Coordinator MACA will coordinate the move.

32. If the security situation permits MACA is to deploy mine action assets into the Northern Region initially by the deployment of a survey team conducting a general survey of high priority areas by early March 2001. This will be followed up by clearance teams that will be withdrawn from other regions. The deployment of the number of clearance teams will be planned based on the general survey information.

33. Table-2 “Resources and Allocations” is attached as Annex-C to this document.

Technical and Training Development:

34. Technical development activities will continue to be centrally managed by MACA technical staff, assisted when if required by META, Technical Working Groups and, or other selected NGOs. These activities some of which are presently on going will be continued in 2001 are listed below:

S#	Topic	Priority
1	Internationally assisted trials into the capabilities, reliability and limitations of mine dogs.	1
2	Introduction of a new and improved mine detector.	2
3	Implementation of the new mine clearance mechanical system into the overall demining process within Afghanistan by early March 2001.	1
4	Conduct trials into new and improved protective clothing for demining teams.	1
5	Conduct trials into new and improved safety helmets and visors.	1
6	Conduct trials into new and improved hand-tools for probing and the excavation of soil around buried mines.	1
7	Review and make improvements to the present procedures, tools and equipments for the clearance of residential areas.	2
8	Review and make improvements to the present procedures, tools and equipment for the cutting of vegetation.	2
9	Review and make improvements to the present procedures and machines used for mechanical assisted demining.	2
10	Conduct trials to improve the present low order explosive destruction technique and explosives capability trials	2
11	Review and make improvements to the present procedures, for the survey of minefields to produce additional information required for tasking of teams.	2
12	Review and update the SOPs for the manual clearance of mined areas	2
13	Conduct a review of working hours, timings and weather conditions for demining teams in the field	2
14	Introduce an improved Quality Control mechanism for all demining task	1
15	Introduce an improved form of Quality assurance for all tasks.	2
16	Introducing of storage, handling and transportation of explosives and explosive materials.	1

Training and Monitoring:

35. The following are the priority training activities of META in 2001:

- (i) Provide BAC training to a total number of 7 MCTs to be crossed trained in battlefield clearance techniques.

- (ii) Introduction of new improved demining courses, management training, revision courses and licensing for all field managers.
- (iii) Introduction of new improved monitoring courses and licensing for middle management field staff.
- (iv) Monitoring and training Teams (MTT) priorities for 2001 will be allocated.
- (v) Doctrine, Monitoring and Evaluation Team (DMIT) priorities will be allocated.

Yearly Schedule for MAPA Conferences/ Working Groups 2001		
Event	Date	Location
Last Quarterly Review-2000	5 –7 February 2001	Jalalabad (Spin Ghar Hotel)
First Quarterly Review- 2001	30 April – 2 May 2001	Herat (TBC)
Mid Term Review- 2001	30 July – 01 Aug 2001	Kandahar
RMACs/MACA Planning meeting for 2002	08- 09 October 2001	Kabul (TBC)
Third Quarterly Review and Planning Conference for 2002	29 – 31 October 2001	Kabul (TBC)
Technical Working Group Meetings	By the first week of each month in 2001	(TBC)
Last Quarterly Review-2001	28 – 31 January 2002	Jalalabad (TBC)

Attachments:

- Annex-A: Map of high priority mined areas remaining to be cleared.
- Annex-B: Planning Targets for Clearance Survey and Mine Awareness activities, 2001(*Table-1*).
- Annex-C: Resources and Allocation for 2001 (*Table-2*).

Table 1: Targets and Objectives for 2001

Activity Area	Agency & Resource	Central	Eastern	Southern	Western	Northern	Total
Mine Clearance (sq m)	ATC MCT/MET	2,000,000	2,200,000	760,000	0	<i>Note-1</i>	4,960,000
	DAFA MCT/MET	0	0	3,000,000	0	“	3,000,000
	OMAR MCT/MET	200,000	0	120,000	3,000,000	“	3,320,000
	MDC	1,800,000	4,400,000	4,200,000	3,300,000	“	13,700,000
	HT MCT/MET	2,000,000	0	0	0	1,600,000	3,600,000
	AREA	0	200,000	0	0	‘	200,000
	DDG	220,000	0	0	0	“	220,000
	TOTALS	6,220,000	6,800,000	8,080,000	6,300,000	1,600,000	29,000,000
Battle Area Clearance (sq m)	ATC	9,300,000	0	0	0	0	9,300,000
	OMAR	0	0	0	1,000,000	0	1000,000
	HT BAC/EOD	16,000,000	0	0	0	24,000,000	40,000,000
	TOTALS	25,300,000	0	0	1,000,000	24,000,000	50,300,000
EOD	ATC	<i>Note-2</i>					
	HT BAC/EOD	<i>Note-2</i>					

Note 1 Mine Action resources may be deployed from other regions to northern region, situation permitting.

Note 2 EOD response and disposes of ordinance as it is reported.

Survey Activities

Activity Area	Agency & Resource	Central	Eastern	Southern	Western	Northern	Total
Minefield Surveys (sq m)	MCPA Survey teams (supported by MDS)	6,500,000	5,000,000	7,300,000	9,400,000	<i>Note-1</i>	28,300,000 <i>(Note-2)</i>
	HT Survey Teams	1,800,000	0	0	0	2,700,000	4,500,000
	Total	8,400,000	5,000,000	7,300,000	9,400,000	2,700,000	32,800,000
BAC Surveys (sq m)	MCPA Survey Teams & MDC MDS	9,300,000	0	0	1,000,000		10,300,000
	HT's BAC/EOD Teams	16,000,000	0	0	0	24,000,000	40,000,000
	Total	25,300,000	0	0	0	24,000,000	50,300,000

Mine Awareness Activities

Activity	Agency/Egos	Central	Eastern	Southern	Western	Northern	Total
Mine Awareness (people trained)	OMAR	110,000	90,000	150,000	44,000	3,000	397,000
	SCF (LEP)	45,000	0	0	0	0	45,000
	HI (CBMAP)	0	0	190,000	65,000	0	255,000
	ARCS	84,000	0	0	0	0	84,000
	AMAA	0	0	0	54,000	0	54,000
	<i>ARI</i>	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Note-3</i>
	Demining NGO's (all)	20,000	10,000	25,000	10,000	0	65,000
	HALO Trust	0	0	0	0	30,000	30,000
	TOTALS	259,000	100,000	365,000	173,000	33,000	930,000

*Note 1**Mine survey resources will be deployed from central region to northern regions by early Mar 01, situation permitting.**Note 2**In addition to minefield surveys, Survey Teams will be deployed to carryout general survey, permanent marking and re-marking of minefields.**Note3**ARI will provide mine awareness training to some 70,000 people for the returning refugees from Iran at the Afg-Iranian broader cross-points.*

Table 2: RESOURCES and ALLOCATIONS

Resources Available (2001)				Operational Location										
Resources	Agent	No. of Team	Changes in capacity	Summer Location (late April 2001 to November 2001)					Winter Location (December 2001 to late April 2002)					
				Central	South	East	West	North	Central	South	East	West	North	
Manual Clearance Teams	ATC	21	0	13	-	8	-	-	-	3	9	9	-	-
	DAFA	11	0	-	11	-	-	-	-	-	11	-	-	-
	OMAR	8	<i>(Note-1)</i>	2	-	-	6	-	-	-	2	-	6	-
	DDG	3	0	3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-
	HALO	30	0	16	-	-	-	14	-	16	-	-	-	14
	AREA	4	3	-	-	4	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-
Mechanical Clearance Teams (MET)	ATC	4	<i>(Note-2)</i>	2	-	2	-	<i>(Note-3)</i>	-	2	2	-	-	-
	DAFA	3	0	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-
	OMAR	3	0	1	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	2	-	-
	HALO	10	0	6	-	-	-	4	6	-	-	-	-	4
MDG	MDC	17	<i>(Note-4)</i>	4	5	5	3	-	-	6	5	6	-	-
Survey Teams	MCPA	31	0	12	4***	7	7	1***	6	9	7	9	9	-
	HALO	5	0	2	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	-	3
MDS	MDC	34	<i>(Note-5)</i>	12	5	7	7	-	6	9	7	9	9	-
EOD Teams EOD/BAC	ATC	4	0	1	1	1	1	-	2	2	2	2	2	-
	HT	5	0	2	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	-	3
MCTs cross trained/work as BAC Team	ATC	6	3	2	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-
	DAFA	4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	OMAR	4	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	-

Note-1: The number of OMAR MCTs are reduced from eight to six teams in Western Region due to unavailability of funding.

Note-2: ATC mechanical clearance system (TANDER) will be on trial in Eastern and Southern regions until approx late Jun 01 (TBC).

Note-3: One ATC Mechanical Excavator will remain in Southern Region for additional two months time (May- Jun 01) before moving to its summer location.

Note-4: The movement plan for MDGs of Western region during wind season to Southern region will be coordinated by the FC/ S/W regions.

Note-5: Two of the MDC Mine Dog Sets will be allocated to META that will be used for external quality Assurance and Quality Control purposes.

*** One MCPA survey team will move from Southern to Northern region by 15 May 01. The duration of its deployment will be determined based on the requirement of the tasks in Northern region.