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Clearance

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Conclusion

Croatia has made significant gains in mine action. With such CROMAC projects as the Geo Information Project database and the Scan Center, 3 Croatia is developing and using technology to identify MSAs at a rate never seen before. Several factors depend on 100 percent removal becoming a reality, but CROMAC is optimistic that with this amount of support over the past nine years, Croatia is on its way to being completely mine-free.

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Mine/ERW Problem

The primary focus of mine action in Croatia centers on agricultural land and areas near population centers, while most of the unexploded ordnance from the war resides within montane and high-wilderness areas. Since 1991, over 1,880 victims have suffered as a result of explosive remnant munitions. In 2007 Croatia had a total area of 250 square kilometers (112 square miles). By the end of 2006, the number of ERW-related victims was 273, of which 117 were deminer injuries. The Croatian government has released 21,750 square kilometers (8,399 square miles) of mine-suspected area in Croatia. In February 1998 the government of the Republic of Croatia established the Croatian Mine Action Center to manage and coordinate mine-action activities in Croatia. Several organizations are involved in mine action in Croatia. Some of these groups include Adopt-A-Minefield, the International Trust Fund for Demining and Mine Victims Assistance, Norwegian People’s Aid, the Croatian Red Cross, the International Committee of the Red Cross, the Rembo Association, and many others. As of May 2006, the number of ERW-related victims was 273, of which 117 were deminer injuries. The Croatian government has released 21,750 square kilometers (8,399 square miles) of mine-suspected area in Croatia.

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