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Capacity Building in Western Sahara, Caswell [ from page 13 ]

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2. Since the completion of the survey report in December 2008, more dangerous areas have been identified. The updated numbers are: 245 Dangerous Areas (206 cluster strikes, 38 minefields and one ammunition dump).
3. Level 3 EOD qualification is for a deminer with specific explosive ordnance disposal training in the clearance by unexploded-ordnance detonation, such as rocket and tank-gun ammunition, and artillery ammunition up to 240 mm; this includes High Explosive Anti-tank charges. Under the supervision and direction of a qualified supervisor, a Level 3 EOD deminer should be qualified to render safe UXO for removal from the demining worksite, and to undertake its final destruction. As stated in IMAS 09.30: *Explosive ordnance disposal*, First Edition, UNMAS (1 October 2001). <http://tinyurl.com/2apsqf3>. Accessed 18 November 2010.
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2. The 2010 ERWTC included participants from 20 countries and one multinational institution: Afghanistan, Angola, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Cambodia, Chad, Colombia, Ethiopia, Iraq, Jordan, Lao PDR, Montenegro, Nepal, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Thailand, Uganda, Vietnam, Yemen and Zimbabwe, as well as the Organization of American States. (The participant from the OAS works in both Ecuador and Peru.)

Lessons Learned: Sri Lankan Mine-action Staff Visit Cambodia and Lao PDR, Kasack [ from page 25 ]

1. Other measures include: training workshops for MRE NGOs, army, police, landmine safety briefings with security staff and Technical Working Groups at a national level that include all relevant stakeholders.
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