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3. A drastic example is an attack launched by the Lord's Resistance Army, a Ugandan rebellion group on the FSD convoy in South Sudan in November 2005 in which one international and one national FSD staff member were killed. FSD had no other options but to terminate the program due to complete paralysis and powerlessness from both United Nations and national authorities to cope with the problem.
4. On 12 March 2008, the FSD mine-clearance team was ambushed by armed bandits while returning from a task in Bururi province, Burundi (the convoy was under police escort). As result of the attack, one deminer sustained a minor head injury and two vehicles were severely damaged. It was pure luck that more serious injuries or deaths were avoided. The remaining tasks in the area were suspended and FSD continued working only in areas in close vicinity of main and well-guarded roads. This caused yet another change in deployment and operational planning.

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