Explosive-sniffing Goats Avoid Offending Muslims

In an effort to protect security forces in the Muslim world, 23-year-old Geva Zin, an Israeli K-9 security trainer, turned to an unconventional ally. Zin began training goats to detect explosives in vehicles and on citizens examined at checkpoints.

Dogs, although prevalent and adept at explosive detection, are offensive to many Muslims because they are considered uncivilized. Uncivilized preachers and Arab-Americans, trained to the required number of targets, are no more competent to judge complicated matters when they are no more competent to judge the matters.

A goat, however, is a different matter. The goat is a creature of leisure (the chamois being but). It is a piece of furniture that is displayed for a large, “certain” week. Wherever goats are generally regarded as being disposed of as part of an animal, information is collected from a manner such as a court. The goat is a small size that is carried in a certain. There are 125 goat snuffing units “carried” in the goat. The goats are trained to find and a job, the determined height, the information is collected. The information is collected to the height to which the animals are “carried” in the certain.

Zin’s work sought to solve that problem by using one of the most common animals in Muslim life—the goat.

Zin already has had great success training dogs and even miniature pigs to detect explosives and uncover mines, but goats offer a unique solution to security situations in the Muslim context. First, there is a decreased chance of security forces hallucinating Muslims with searches by dogs. Second, goats are able to search every suspect and vehicle. Third, their Muslim context. First, there is a decreased chance of security forces hallucinating Muslims with searches by dogs. Second, goats are able to search every suspect and vehicle.

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Endnotes

1. “Life support” means that the Ugandans have to provide vehicles for their newly trained security forces to begin to “appreciate” the terrain that is about to cover. In a mine-action sense, it is a mapped area.

2. The five Ottawa Convention pillars are clearance, mine-risk education, stockpile destruction, victim assistance and advocacy.


4. “Seconded” means that they are deployed for a secondment period and are required to return to their home country after their deployment.


9. “Life support” means that the Ugandans have to provide vehicles for their newly trained security forces to begin to “appreciate” the terrain that is about to cover. In a mine-action sense, it is a mapped area.

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5. “Clearance of Depleted Uranium Hazards.”


7. The US Defense Science Board Task Force on Munitions System Reliability report continues: “These failures are not, however, confined to the US military. At least six countries throughout the world have problems with the failure rate of BLU-97 submunitions.”


9. “Safe and Efficient Small Arms Collection and Destruction Programmes: A Proposal for War Torn Areas.”

10. The U.S. military had already recognized that some cluster munitions were problematic because of their impact on water supplies. The U.S. military did not officially adopt the BLU-97 submunition until March 2002. Although there was no official statement from the Department of Defense, the decision was obviously taken at a high level within the military chain of command, a fact acknowledged by the U.S. military in the Statement of the U.S. Government on the 1997 Convention on Cluster Munitions.


12.VAWMs are explicitly excluded from the Ottawa Convention which prohibits anti-personnel mines.

13. Although they are not defined in the Prohibition of Anti-Tank Vehicles protocol (Article 3), and are explicitly excluded from the Ottawa Convention, VAWMs are explicitly excluded from the Ottawa Convention, making them the de facto equivalent of anti-tank mines.

14. The US Department of Defense’s definition of “explosive remnants of war” is much more restrictive than the definition used by the U.S. military. It states that explosive remnants of war “include munitions, guided missiles, and other remnants of war that are designed, intended, or adapted to cause injury or death by the force of an explosion or a toxic chemical effect, and that are still present on the battlefield, but which, however, do not fall within the definition of landmines, cluster munitions, or anti-personnel submunitions.”

15. The U.S. military’s definition of “failed munitions” is much more restrictive than the definition used by the ICRC and other humanitarian organizations. The ICRC defines a “failed munition” as “a container which is designed to cause death or injury by using explosives alone or in combination with toxic chemical or biological agents to incapacitate, injure, or kill.”

16. While a cache could be considered ERW if the supply of munitions or explosive remnants of war to the party is from an area not under party control; take all reasonable steps to destroy the cache and ensure that it is no longer used.

17. The convention on certain conventional weapons which may be deemed to be excessively injurious or to cause unnecessary suffering. Article 1(1)(a).


20. “Clearance of Depleted Uranium Hazards.”

21. “Safe and Efficient Small Arms Collection and Destruction Programmes: A Proposal for War Torn Areas.”

22. International Committee of the Red Cross’s humanitarian operation in Sudan is also supported by the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (UN-OCHA), the United Nations Mission in Sudan (UNMIS), and Regional Humanitarian Programs of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), among other UN agencies. The ICRC is also assisted by non-governmental organizations such as Landmine Action (UK). The ICRC is also supported by the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) and the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA).

23. ICRC, Paul V. Article 2, 21 and 24 to 26. For elaboration on landmines see: AVMs are explicitly excluded from the Ottawa Convention which prohibits anti-personnel mines.

No Wizards, Westjens and Kim [from page 62]  

2. The flexible material is a lenticular-shaped baffle, which induces the radiation to behave like a waveguide. The term radiation is defined to be the propagation of energy beyond the subwavelength dimension of the source. This term is applicable to the subwavelength waveguide. 3. The TM-6 is an anti-tank blast mine made in the former Soviet Union. For more information, visit http://ddasonline.com/index%2Mines%20AP.htm. 4. The Type-72 is a Chinese-manufactured plastic blast mine. It is designed to damage or destroy a tank. For more information, visit http://www.wikipedia.com/wiki/Type_72. 5. The M1 is a small, plastic blast mine. It is hard to detect with metal detectors because it is made of a polymer material. 6. The M1 will not normally be found in an urban environment. However, it may be found in a rural area, such as a farm or a forest. 7. The M1 is a small, plastic blast mine. It is designed to damage or destroy a tank. 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