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Disability-rights Campaign in Vietnam by Macauley and Holsinger [from page 12]
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Distinctive Pattern Found in IED Survivors’ Brains by Stern [from page 52]


Female Demining Teams in Tajikistan by Nikolova [from page 53]

1. NPA’s female demining teams are in Albania, Angola, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Cambodia, Colombia, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Iraq, Jordan, Lao PDR, Lebanon, Mauritania, Montenegro, Mozambique, Myanmar, Somalia, South Sudan, Syria, Tajikistan, Thailand, Vietnam, Western Sahara and Zimbabwe.


4. Where mixed gender teams are impossible, NPA builds all-female teams, such as in Cambodia, Lebanon, Somalia, South Sudan and Tajikistan.


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