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**SUMMARY COVER PAGE
OF THE ANNUAL REPORT OF CCW PROTOCOL V ¹**

NAME OF STATE [PARTY]: SWEDEN

REPORTING PERIOD: 01/01/2012 to 31/12/2012
(dd/mm/yyyy) (dd/mm/yyyy)

Form A: Steps taken to implement Article 3 of the Protocol: Clearance, removal or destruction of ERW	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form B: Steps taken to implement Article 4 of the Protocol: Recording, retaining and transmission of information	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> changed <input type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (-)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form C: Steps taken to implement Article 5 of the Protocol: Other precautions for the protection of the civilian population, individual civilians and civilian objects from the risks and effects of ERW	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form D: Steps taken to implement Article 6 of the Protocol: Provisions for the protection of humanitarian missions and organizations from the effects of explosive remnants of war	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form E: Steps taken to implement Article 7 of the Protocol: Assistance with respect to existing explosive remnants of war	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> changed <input type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (-)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form F: Steps taken to implement Article 8 of the Protocol: Co-operation and assistance	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> changed <input type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (-)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form G: Steps taken to implement Article 9 of the Protocol: Generic preventive measures	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form H: Steps taken to implement Article 11 of the Protocol: Compliance	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable
Form I: Other Relevant Matters	<input type="checkbox"/> changed <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> unchanged [last reporting year: (2009)] <input type="checkbox"/> non applicable

¹ Pursuant to the relevant decision of the First Conference of the High Contracting Parties to CCW Protocol V, this cover page could be used as a **complement** to submitting the detailed reporting forms adopted at the First Conference of the High Contracting Parties to CCW Protocol V in case there is no substantial change in the ERW situation, as a result of a conflict or of the measures undertaken in compliance with the provisions of Protocol V, and when the information to be provided in some of the forms in an annual report is the same as it would be in past reports.

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FORM B: Steps taken to implement Article 4 of the Protocol: Recording, retaining and transmission of information

High Contracting Party: SWEDEN

Reporting for time period from: 01/01/2012 to 31/12/2012
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Steps taken to implement the provisions of Article 4 and the Technical Annex:

The Swedish Armed Forces have started to develop a system for recording, retaining and transmission of information. It is estimated that the first draft of the system will be ready for trials during late 2013. The responsibility for recording and retaining of information will be within the Swedish Armed Forces.

Any other relevant information:

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FORM E and F: Steps taken to implement Article 7 of the Protocol: Assistance with respect to existing explosive remnants of war and Article 8 of the Protocol: Co-operation and assistance

High Contracting Party: SWEDEN

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Steps taken to implement the provisions of Article 7 and Article 8:

During the period covered by this report (2012), Sweden contributed SEK 95 440 000 to mine action. Most of this was channelled through the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency (Sida). For details, see the attached Table 1.

The Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency (MSB) is operational in the field of mine action in support of primarily UNMAS and the ICRC. MSB has an EOD rapid response capacity, as well as expertise in fields such as Mechanical Clearance, Quality Assurance (QA), Mine Detection Dogs (MDD) and IMSMA. In the reporting period, Humanitarian Mine Action activities has been carried out by the MSB, through ICRC and UNMAS, in the Republic of Congo, Libya, Palestine, and towards the situation in Syria. Sweden has also supported MRE activities in Mali, through seconded expertise from MSB to UNICEF.

During the period covered by this report, MSB has conducted technical training and exercises within Mine Action.

Swedish Armed Forces conduct ERW clearance during international Peace Support Operations, for example in Afghanistan.

Upon a request from GICHD and UNDP SWEDEC sent an expert on demining machines to Iraq in order to train their engineers on how to test and evaluate demining machines. During this mission it also became clear that some training was needed on how to use the mine clearing machines (MV-4) in a more efficient way. SWEDEC also supported GICHD when planning for tests of large loop UXO detectors in Laos. This project was started after a request from UNDP. Another support to GICHD has been tests in Croatia of an electromagnet mounted on a demining machine in order to reduce the number of metal fragments in an area before using metal detectors for searching and clearing AP-mines.

SWEDEN is lead nation in the user group for EOD IS where SWEDEC offers an important contribution. Also SWEDEC contributes to relevant IT (IMSMA) development for UNMAS through GICHD.

Sweden has a relatively large R&D programme. Sweden participates actively in the standardisation work done in Europe (CEN) and IMAS (International Mine Action Standards).

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In order to reduce risk emanated by naval mines and other unexploded ordnance (UXO), Sweden has in 2012 participated in the large scale and very successful multinational mine clearance operation OPEN SPIRIT 2012. The area of focus during OPEN SPIRIT 2012 was within Estonian waters, in areas advised both by host nation and the Baltic Ordnance Safety Board, BOSB. Sweden has since 1995 conducted or participated in 30 naval mine clearance operations within the territorial waters of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Effort has been made in Swedish waters as well. National mine clearance operations have been carried out outside Falsterbo and in historic minefields on the Swedish East coast. These national and international clearance efforts has, during 2012, rendered in more than 100 disposed mines under Swedish command.

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Any other relevant information:

In 1997, Sweden established SWEDEC, a centre for military mine clearance and explosive ordnance disposal as well as humanitarian demining. SWEDEC is the country's focal point on technical matters, development, education and training. Today SWEDEC is focused on education and training of individual officers and military units on Conventional Munitions Disposal (CMD) and Improvised Explosive Device Disposal (IEDD) as well as related research and development.

At SWEDEC there are special facilities for test and evaluation of different technologies for demining. These facilities are frequently used by GICHD and also demining industries for tests of equipment under development as well as COTS. When inviting tenders for mechanical demining operations, a so called CWA test protocol is often required by the UN. Since SWEDEC was the driving force in developing the CWA test method and has the proper test facilities for it, SWEDEC is often asked to test the contractors equipment.

The Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency (MSB) is a Stand-by partner to the UN and ICRC and conducts humanitarian operations, including humanitarian mine action, worldwide.

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Table 1: Swedish Development cooperation in Mine action (including cluster munitions/ ERW) 2012

Contribution by recipient and sector

<i>Sector²</i>	<i>Recipient Country</i>	<i>Recipient Organization/ Institution</i>	<i>Amount in donor currency</i>	<i>Donor Government Agency/ Department</i>
<i>COUNTRY Based Allocation</i>				
Demining/ Clearance	Afghanistan	Danish Demining Group, DDG	SEK 15 000 000	Swedish International Development Agency (Sida)
Demining/ Stockpile destruction	Democratic Republic of the Congo	Mines Advisory Group, MAG	SEK 3 600 000	Sida
Mine Action	Iraq	1) DDG 2) MAG	SEK 24 500 000	Sida
Mine Action	Somalia	DDG	SEK 3 000 000	Sida
Mine Action	South Sudan	DDG	SEK 7 000 000	Sida
<i>Global Program Allocation</i>				
Demining/ Awareness/ Advocacy	Misc.	Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)	SEK 2 000 000	Sida

² In sector classification the definition of Mine Action used includes the following elements: i) Mine awareness (measures to make people aware of and to inform people of the risks of mines and unexploded ammunition), ii) Demining (survey, mapping, marking, clearance), iii) Victims assistance (support to victims of mines, including rehabilitation and reintegration), iv) Advocacy (efforts to exert an influence in respect of limitation on the use of stock). If "Mine Action" is indicated it implies a contribution integrating all the elements in the definition stated. If specific elements in the definition are indicated it implies that x contribution focuses on the indicated elements.

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Awareness/ Advocacy	Misc.	Geneva Call	SEK 650 000 ³	Sida
Awareness/ Mine Risk education	Misc.	UNICEF	SEK 8 000 000 ⁴	Sida

<i>HUMANITARIAN Aid Support⁵</i>				
Demining/ Secondment	Mali	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB	SEK 10 600 000	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Republic of the Congo	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 7 200 000	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Libya	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB	SEK 1 200 000 ⁶	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Libya	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 502 500	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Libya	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 537 500	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Palestine	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 2 100 000	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	South Sudan	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 440 000	Sida
Demining	Syria	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB/ UNMAS	SEK 3 600 000	Sida

³ Approximate budget estimation as only part of contribution is related to Mine Action.

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⁵ Based on the "Rapid Response Mechanism" as established with the Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB.

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Demining/ Secondment	Syria	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB	SEK 2 000 000	Sida
Demining/ Secondment	Syria	Swedish Contingencies Agency, MSB	SEK 1 660 000	Sida

<i>Other Support</i>				
Demining/ Clearance	Cambodia	Cambodian Mine Action Centre, CMAC	SEK 1 350 000	Ministry for Foreign Affairs, MFA
Awareness/ Advocacy	Misc.	APLC, Implementation Support Unit, ISU	SEK 500 000	Ministry for Foreign Affairs, MFA
Total	SEK 95 440 000			