**PROTOCOL ON PROHIBITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF MINES, BOOBY-TRAPS AND OTHER DEVICES,**
**AS AMENDED ON 3 MAY 1996,**
**ANNEXED TO THE CONVENTION ON PROHIBITIONS OR RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF CERTAIN CONVENTIONAL WEAPONS WHICH MAY BE DEEMED TO BE EXCESSIVELY INJURIOUS OR TO HAVE INDISCRIMINATE EFFECTS**
**(PROTOCOL II AS AMENDED ON 3 MAY 1996)**

**Summary sheet**

Summary Reporting Format for Article 13 paragraph 4 and Article 11 paragraph 2, pursuant to the decision of the Fifth Annual Conference of the States Parties to CCW Amended Protocol II as stipulated in paragraph 20 of its Final Document,
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This information can be available to other interested parties and relevant organizations

■ YES

□ NO
REPORTING PERIOD: 01/09/2007 to 31/08/2008

Form A: Dissemination of information: □ changed  ■ unchanged (last reporting: 2003)

Form B: Mine clearance and rehabilitation programmes: ■ changed  □ unchanged

○ Achievements of Mine clearance
  - Gross area: 169 square km
  - Number of removed mines: 2,249
  - Military participants: 53,000 serviceman-days from 14 units
  - Budget: approximately 515,000 USD

○ Mine clearance work is currently in progress 7 unconfirmed minefields. The work would be completed by 2009.

Form C: Technical requirements and relevant information: □ changed  ■ unchanged (last reporting: 2003)

Form D: Legislation: □ changed  ■ unchanged (last reporting: 2003)

Form E: International technical information exchange, co-operation on mine clearance, technical co-operation and assistance: □ changed  ■ unchanged (last reporting: 2003)

Form F: Other relevant matters: ■ changed  □ unchanged

First, Vice President with his aides of Colombia visited Korea on 1~6 September 2007. They made a visit to a site where Korean Army’s first Engineer Brigade was removing mines, and were briefed there on the status of mine clearance work. He expected full support from Korean government in order to minimize damage caused by mines, and asked also for military cooperation between two countries with regard to mine detection and clearance.

Second, Prince of Jordan, and Secretary-general of ‘Mine Clearance and Rehabilitation Committee’ in the country visited Korea on 27 May, 2008. They paid a visit to a site where Korean Army’s first Engineer Brigade was getting rid of mines. They were briefed on the spot on the status of mine clearance work while visiting the place. The Prince expressed deep concern about the way Korean Army was performing mine clearance work, which was due to the technology, invented by Korea, of air pressure being employed in that work.

Form G: Information to the UN-database on mine clearance: □ changed  ■ unchanged (last reporting: 2003)