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# Tackling Poverty in Conflict-Affected Contexts Linking Development, Security and the Remnants of Conflict

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Hue, Vietnam

## Final agenda

Sunday, November 2nd	
18:00	Welcome reception, Huong Giang hotel
Day one - Monday, November 3rd	
7:30-8:30	Workshop registration
8:30-9:00	Welcome and opening remarks, Chuck Searcy, Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF)
9:00-10:15	<p><b>Reducing vulnerability in conflict-affected communities</b></p> <p><i>How do landmines and other remnants of conflict exacerbate vulnerability and undermine development? What challenges do contaminated communities face? This session will share experiences from different regions and highlight the importance of integrated programming to reducing vulnerability in conflict-affected communities.</i></p> <p>Chair: <b>Anna Miller</b>, Canadian Physicians for Aid and Relief (CPAR)</p> <p>Presentations (45 mins):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><b>Katleen Maes</b> (Handicap International Belgium): The impact of ERW hazard density (particularly cluster submunitions) on populations in cluster-affected countries</li> <li><b>Hugh Hosman</b> (Landmine Monitor): The socio-economic impact of ERW in Southeast Asia</li> <li><b>Tom Gillhespy</b>: From ceasefire to tsunami: mine action in Sri Lanka</li> </ul> <p>Plenary discussion (30 mins)</p>
10:15-11:00	Break
11:00-12:00	Integrating mine action into development programming: Key approaches and lessons learned

*How can humanitarian and development NGOs integrate mine action and armed violence reduction activities into development programming? What lessons have been learned? Through a mix of presentations, working groups and plenary discussion, this session will highlight specific ways of integrating mine action activities in humanitarian and development programmes.*

Chair: **Ted Paterson**, Geneva International Centre for Humanitarian Demining (GICHD)

Presentations (45 mins):

**Anna Miller** (CPAR): Overview, entry points and cost options for integrated mine action and development programmes

**Ali-Marc Wazneh** (World Vision Lebanon): Integrating survivor assistance and MRE in World Vision's programming in South Lebanon

**Deborah Leaver** (Austcare): Austcare's approach to integrating mine action and armed violence reduction in development programming

Questions (15 mins)

**12:00-13:00 Lunch**

**13:00-14:45 Integrating mine action into development programming: Key approaches and lessons learned (cont'd)**

Break into thematic working groups and discuss examples of how mine action activities can be linked to humanitarian and development programming: (45 mins)

Food security and emergency response

Livelihoods

Child protection, health and nutrition

Water/sanitation, hygiene and infrastructure

Report back and plenary discussion (60 mins)

**14:45-15:15 Break**

**15:15-17:15 Drawing on mine action services to promote development**

*How can mine action promote reconstruction and development? What services do mine action organisations have to offer humanitarian and development agencies and how can they be accessed? This session will explore the different mine action services and organisations available to support humanitarian and development initiatives.*

Chair and introductory overview (15 mins): **Rob MacGillivray**, Mines Advisory Group (MAG)

Break into working groups (60 mins)

Report back and plenary discussion (45 mins)

**17:15-17:45 Project site visit debriefing**

Brief overview of mine/ERW contamination in Vietnam and the projects to be visited on Day 2.

**Day two - Tuesday, November 4th**

**All day Visit site of development projects which have integrated mine action activities**

Participants will be divided into three groups and will visit one of the following projects: MAG-CHF, Project Renew/VVMF, SODI

**Day three - Wednesday, November 5th**

10:00-10:30	<b>Feedback on the site visits and overview of Day three</b>
10:30-12:30	<p><b>Gender implications of working in conflict and post-conflict affected communities</b></p> <p><i>Why does gender matter when working in conflict-affected communities? The purpose of this session is to discuss the gender implications of working with conflict-affected communities and share practical examples of how to ensure integrated mine action and development programmes are gender-sensitive.</i></p> <p>Co-Chairs and presenters:</p> <p><b>Marie Nilsson</b> (Swiss Campaign to Ban Landmines): Gender and mine action</p> <p><b>Kristen Rasmussen</b> (International Women's Development Agency): Gender mainstreaming in Cambodian mine action - a summary of initiatives of the 'Community Strengthening' project</p> <p>Break into working groups</p> <p>Brief report back and plenary discussion</p>
12:30-13:30	<b>Lunch</b>
13:30-15:15	<p><b>Practical tools and approaches: Adapting development tools and approaches to mine-affected contexts</b></p> <p><i>What factors need to be considered when working with communities contaminated by mines and other remnants of conflict? In working groups, participants will discuss approaches for adapting specific development tools and approaches to working in conflict-affected communities e.g. needs assessments, participatory planning/PRA, conflict/context analysis, stakeholder mapping, transect walks. A brief report back on working group discussions.</i></p> <p>Chair and introductory overview (10 mins): <b>Andrew Wells-Dang</b>, Catholic Relief Services Vietnam</p> <p>Break into working groups (60 mins)</p> <p>Brief report back (20 min).</p>
15:15-15:45	<b>Break</b>
15:45-17:45	<p><b>Practical tools and approaches: Exploring areas for replication and scaling-up of integrated mine action and development approaches</b></p> <p><i>What are the key things to consider when replicating or scaling-up integrated mine action and development programmes? What are some of the potential challenges and opportunities? This session will feature presentations and discussions about how to replicate and scale-up integrated mine action and development programming, including in conflict-affected contexts. Working groups will discuss the feasibility of replicating integrated mine action and development programmes in other areas/countries, potential challenges and opportunities, and lessons learned. A brief report back on working group discussions and broader plenary discussion will follow.</i></p> <p>Chair: <b>Kat Mitchell</b>, AusAID</p> <p>Presentations (45 mins):</p> <p><b>Kathryn James</b> (World Vision Australia): Area Development Projects - multi-sector projects to address poverty</p> <p><b>Ruth Bottomley</b> (MAG Laos): Replicating MAG's Locality Demining and Village Assisted Clearance approaches - lessons learned</p> <p><b>John Donoghue</b> (Northwest Mycological Consultants and Humpty Dumpty Institute): Experiences from scaling-up mushroom farming for survivors of UXO accidents in Vietnam</p> <p>Break into working groups (45 mins):</p>

Brief report back and plenary discussion (30 mins)

#### Day 4 - Thursday, November 6th

##### 8:30-10:30 **Livelihoods and insecurity: Promoting sustainable livelihoods in conflict-affected contexts**

*What is the Sustainable Livelihoods Framework (SLF)? How can it be applied to the design and implementation of humanitarian and development programmes in conflict-affected contexts? This session will discuss how to use the SLF as a conceptual model for analysing conflict-affected contexts. Practical examples will be shared of how the framework has been used by development and mine action organisations.*

Chair: **Ted Paterson**, GICHD

Presentations (80 mins):

**Anna Wood** (Livelihoods expert): Applying the Sustainable Livelihoods Framework to programming in conflict-affected contexts

**Mike Lord** (CHF Vietnam): Approach and lessons learned from sustainable livelihoods programming in Vietnam

**Ruth Bottomley** (MAG): Post conflict impact assessment for mine action - measuring change at the household level

Plenary discussion (40 mins)

##### 10:30-11:00 **Break**

##### 11:00-12:30 **Livelihoods and insecurity: Promoting sustainable livelihoods in conflict-affected contexts (cont'd)**

*What is the relationship between land, livelihoods and insecurity? Why is it important to consider land rights and land tenure regimes when working in countries emerging from conflict, particularly those contaminated by mines and other remnants of conflict? How can the SLF framework be applied to land issues?*

Chair: **Ted Paterson**, GICHD

Presentations (30 mins):

**Anna Wood**: Applying the SLF to land issues

**Anna Roughley** (Austcare Cambodia): Post-Conflict Land Security Issues: Austcare Cambodia Experience

Break into working groups (35 mins)

Plenary discussion (25 mins)

##### 12:30-13:30 **Lunch: Briefing by the Cluster Munitions Coalition on the new Convention to Ban Cluster Munitions**

##### 13:30-15:30 **Practical tools and approaches: Partnerships between mine action organisations and humanitarian/development organisations**

*What are the key issues to consider when partnering with a mine action organisation? What are the modalities for funding mine action services? Is there a difference between partnering with a non-governmental, commercial or military mine action organisation? Where can humanitarian and development NGOs go for guidance on mine action service providers? This session will examine different approaches and issues to consider when partnering. Practical tips and lessons learned will be highlighted.*

Chair: **Ruth Bottomley**, Mines Advisory Group Laos

Presentations (45 mins)

**Ilona Schleicher** (SODI Vietnam): Cooperation between an NGO and a commercial company in humanitarian ERW clearance - SODI's experience

**Gareth Richards** (CARE Yemen): CARE International's development work in Yemen

**Tony Fish** (FSD Laos): a mine/ERW operator's perspective

Plenary discussion (75 mins)

**15:30-15:45 Break**

**15:45-17:00 Funding integrated mine action and development programmes**

*To what extent do official development cooperation agencies support integrated mine action and development programmes? Where does support for integrated mine action and development programming fit within assistance programmes? How are development agencies grappling with the integration of mine action into development assistance programmes? What are the funding implications of the new Convention on Cluster Munitions for integrated programmes in contaminated communities?*

Chair: **Alex Hiniker**, UNDP Cambodia

Presentations (45 mins):

**Kat Mitchell** (AusAID): AusAID's Support to Integrated Mine Action and Development in Cambodia

**Nevin Orange** (Canadian International Development Agency - CIDA): Integrating mine action into CIDA's Sudan programme

**Katleen Maes** (Handicap International Belgium and Cluster Munitions Coalition): The funding implications of the new Cluster Munitions Convention for poverty reduction programming in conflict

Plenary discussion (30 mins)

**17:00-17:30 Wrap up and conclusions**