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NAME OF STATE [PARTY]: _____Japan_____

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Form A: National implementation measures:changedxunchanged (last reporting: 2003)	Form F: Program of APM destruction:changedunchanged (last reporting: yyyy)xnon applicable
Form B: Stockpiled anti-personnel mines:changedunchanged (last reporting: yyyy)xnon applicable	Form G: APM destroyed:changedunchanged (last reporting: yyyy)xnon applicable
Form C: Location of mined areas: changed unchanged (last reporting: yyyy) x non applicable Form D: APMs retained or transferred: x Changed unchanged (last reporting: yyyy) non applicable	Form H: Technical characteristics: changed changed x unchanged (last reporting: 1999) non applicable Form I: Warning measures: changed unchanged (last reporting: yyyy) y non applicable
non applicable Form E: Status of conversion programs: changed unchanged (last reporting: yyyy) x non applicable	x non applicable Form J: Other Relevant Matters x Changed unchanged (last reporting: yyyy) non applicable

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CONVENTION ON THE PROHIBITION OF THE USE, STOCKPILING, PRODUCTION AND TRANSFER OF ANTI-PERSONNEL MINES AND ON THEIR DESTRUCTION

Reporting Formats for Article 7

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Form D APMs retained or transferred

Article 7.1 "Each State Party shall report to the Secretary-General ... on:
d) The types, quantities and, if possible, lot numbers of all anti-personnel mines retained or transferred for the development of and training in mine detection, mine clearance or mine destruction techniques, or transferred for the purpose of destruction, as well as the institutions authorized by a State Party to retain or transfer anti-personnel mines, in accordance with Article 3"

State [Party]: Japan

reporting for time period from January 1st, 2014 to December 31st, 2014

Institution authorized by State Type Quantity Lot # (if possible) Supplementary information Party (# of mines consumed during this reporting period) Ministry of Defense, Japan Type 63 Anti-319 249 ST-2-3A-K 49 70 consumed Personnel Mine 322 252 NS-20-30 Type 67 Anti- $\frac{60}{70}$ consumed Personnel Mine CY-10-28 Type 80 Anti-308 240 60 68 consumed Personnel Mine NS-61-7 0 consumed Type 87 191 Helicopter-carried 77 72 NS-61-8 6 5 consumed Scatterable Anti-Personnel Mine Ver. A

1a. <i>Compulsory:</i> Retained for development of and training in (<i>Article 3, para.1</i>)	updates shown in red.
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	Type 87 Helicopter-carried Scatterable Anti- Personnel Mine Ver. B	32 50	NS-61-7 NS-61-8	0 consumed 1 0 consumed
	Type 87 Helicopter-carried Scatterable Anti- Personnel Mine Ver. C	0 103 89 43	NS-61-6 NS-61-7 NS-61-8	0 consumed 15 14 consumed 1 0 consumed
	Type M3 Anti- Personnel Mine	4 85 445	KOP-5-31	39 40 consumed
TOTAL		1,930 1,663		

1b. Voluntary information (Action #54 of Nairobi Action Plan)

Objectives	Activity / Project	Supplementary information (Description of programs or activities, their objectives and progress, types of mines, time period if and when appropriate)
Education and training	During the reporting period, Japan used anti- personnel mines for education and training in mine detection and mine clearance.	
	In 2015, Japan plans to use anti-personnel mines for education and training in mine detection and mine clearance.	

NOTE: Each State Party should provide information on plans and future activities if and when appropriate and reserves the right to modify it at any time

Form D (continued)

2. *Compulsory:* Transferred for development of and training in (*Article 3, para.1*). Such transfer did not take place during the specified reporting period.

Institution authorized by State Party	Туре	Quantity	Lot # (if possible)	Supplementary information: e.g. transferred from, transferred to
TOTAL 総計				

3. *Compulsory:* Transferred for the purpose of destruction (*Article 3, para.2*)

Such transfer did not take place during the specified reporting period.

Institution authorized by State Party	Туре	Quantity	Lot # (if possible)	Supplementary information: e.g. transferred from, transferred to
TOTAL				

Form J Other relevant matters

Remark: States Parties may use this form to report voluntarily on other relevant matters, including matters pertaining to compliance and implementation not covered by the formal reporting requirements contained in Article 7. States Parties are encouraged to use this form to report on activities undertaken with respect to Article 6, and in particular to report on assistance provided for the care and rehabilitation, and social and economic reintegration, of mine victims.

State [Party]: Japan	reporting for time period from	01/04/2014	to	31/03/2015
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International cooperation assistance extended by the Government of Japan from April 1st 2014 to March 31st 2015. (In Japan, the fiscal year begins on April 1st and ends on March 31st.)

	Country	Recipients	Purpose	US\$
International Cooperation on Mine Action	Cambodia	Japan Mine Action Service	Capacity Building Project on Demining for CMAC	887,097
		(JMAS)	Capacity Building Project on Explosive Remnants of War for CMAC	509,723
		The Government of Cambodia	The Programme for Integrated Mine Clearance and Landmine Victim Assistance (Phase II)	9,257,732
		ASEAN Secretariat	Regional Seminar on the Establishment of an ASEAN Regional Mine Action Centre (ARMAC)	58,733
	Lao PDR	The Government of Lao PDR	Project for Acceleration of UXO Clearance for Rural Development and Poverty Eradication	8,907,216

	104	Advisor for Strengthening Training Management Capacity of UXO Clearance	329,897
	JICA	Laos-Cambodia South-South Cooperation on UXO / Mine Action Sector	195,876
	Lao National Unexploded Ordnance Programme (UXO Lao)	The Project for Support to the Operations of the Lao National Unexploded Ordnance Programme (UXO Lao) in Champasack and Saravane Province, Lao PDR	705,242
	Japan Mine Action Service (JMAS)	Technical transfer to UXO Lao and Rebuilding the UXO Training Center(The first stage)	932,591
Thailand	Peace Road Organization Foundation	The Project for Clearance of Landmines/UXOs along Thai – Cambodia border through Land Release Method	391,963
Lebanon	Norwegian People's Aid- Lebanon	The Project for the Clearance of Unexploded Cluster Munitions in the Governorate of Nabatieh	294,708
	Dan Church Aid	The Project for Providing the Equipment for Clearance of Landmines and Unexploded Cluster Munitions in Lebanon	89,775
Georgia	HALO Trust	The Project for ERW (Explosive Remnants of War) Clearance in Gardabani and Sagarejo District	715,534
Palau	Japan Mine Action Service (JMAS)	Explosive Remnants of War (ERW) Clearance In the Sea of Koror State (The third stage)	668,754

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Sri Lanka	Mines Advisory Group (MAG)	The Project for Humanitarian Mine Action to Support Resettlement and Development in Mannar District	539,702
	Delvon Assistance for Social Harmony	The Project for Peace Building and Rehabilitation through Demining in the Northern Province of Sri Lanka	727,036
Afghanistan	The Halo Trust	The Project for Mine Action for Reintegrees in Parwan, Baghlan and Takhar Provinces	696,310
	Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR)	Mine Action in Afghanistan	555,259
	UNMAS	Aid to Afghanistan	2,000,000
Jordan	Japan Iraq medical network	Project for Injured Refugees of the Syrian Crisis	150,900
Yemen	UNICEF	Life Saving and Early Recovery Support to affected Children and Women in Yemen	298,700
Mozambique	HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL	The Project for Humanitarian Mine Clearance Activities in Sofala Province	390,807
Sudan	Association for Aid and Relief, Japan (AAR Japan)	Mine Risk Education in Sudan	382,423
Angola	The HALO Trust	The Project for Minefield Survey in Huila Province	79,430

Iraq			
	Iraq Mine & UXO Clearance Organization	The Project for the Provision of Equipment for Mine/UXO Clearance in Basra Governorate	3,523,913
DR Congo	UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS)	Supporting Peace Consolidation and Stability in the Democratic Republic of Congo through Humanitarian Mine Action	4,500,000
	Norwegian People's Aid	Le Projet d'enquête technique et déminage dans la province du Katanga et renforcement de capacité du Centre Congolais de lutte Anti-Mines'CCLAM'	677,894
Palestine	United Nations Children's Fund	Life-saving support to affected children and women in Gaza	60,000
	UN Mine Action Service (UNMAS)	Mitigation of the Threat Posed by Explosive Hazards in Gaza	3,000,000
South Sudan	UNMAS	Creation of Quick Response Capacity and Provision of Support to the Japanese Engineering Contingent (JEC)	2,500,000
	United Nations Children's Fund	Provision of Life-Saving Emergency Interventions for Vulnerable Populations including refugees in South Sudan	1,630,247
Azerbaijan	ΝΑΤΟ	Azerbaijan II (UXO/MINEs clearance)	61,051
Somalia	UNMAS	Explosive Hazard Management in South Central Somalia	3,000,000

ICRC	ICRC Mine Action 2014	250,887
UNMAS	UNMAS Headquarters Coordination Cost	88,124
	Total 35 projects	Approx. 49,057,524 (49 million)