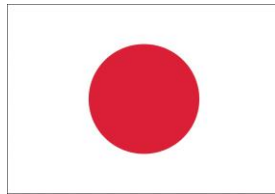




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## Mine Action Update in Sudan

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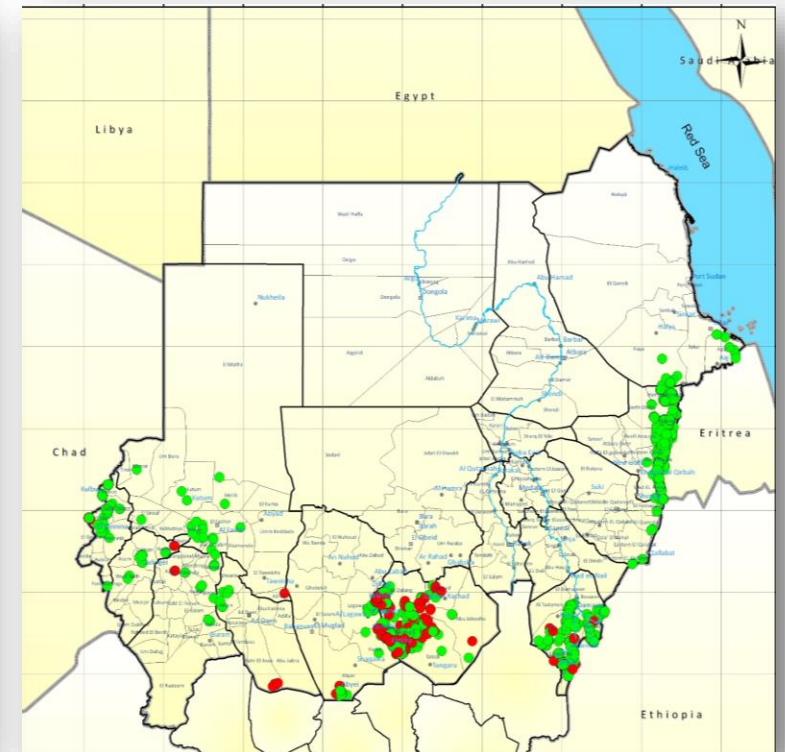
## Scope of Mine Action Problem in Sudan

# Achievement 2015-2019

## Contamination in 2014



## Contamination in 2019



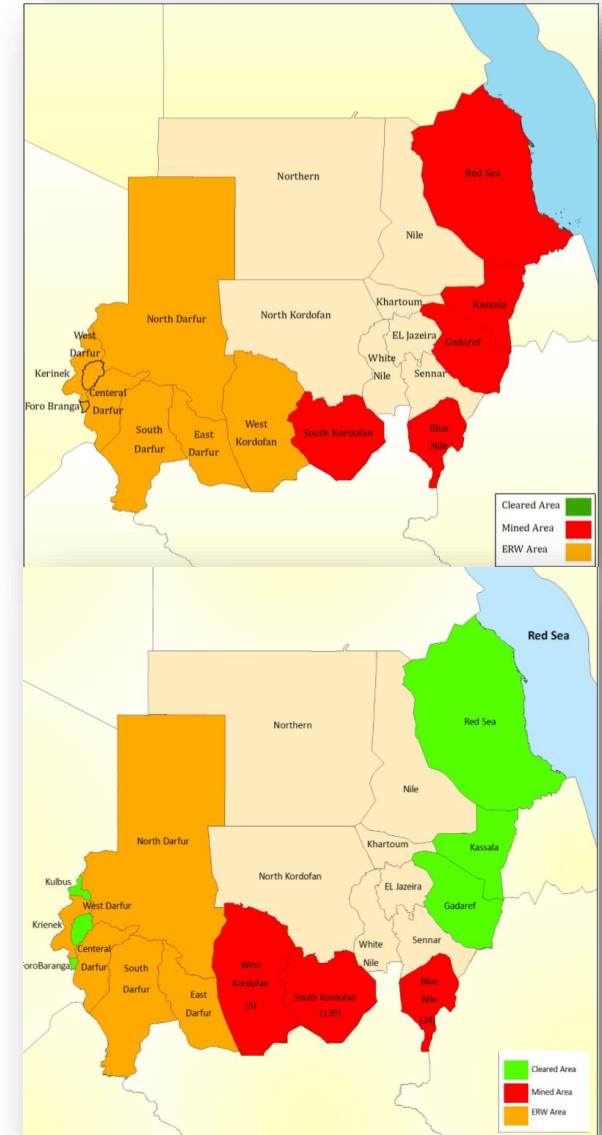
# Background

- Armed conflicts resulting into contamination
  - 1955 to 1972
  - 1983 – Jan 2005
  - July 2011 until now conflict in Blue Nile and South Kordofan
- 2,158 mine/ERW victims recorded
- Sudan became state party to APMBC on April 1st, 2004



# Success story in the East Sudan

- Eastern Sudan, consisting of Red Sea, Gedaref and Kassala states
- Major conflict between Eastern Front and the Government which came to an end 2006
- UNMAS initiated mine action activities since 2005
- Gedaref, Red Sea and Kassala in turn announced free of known landmines in 2016, 2017 and 2018
- Mine action provided substantial peace dividends to local population, strengthened ground for development, and stabilized conflict-affected areas, consolidating peace in the East



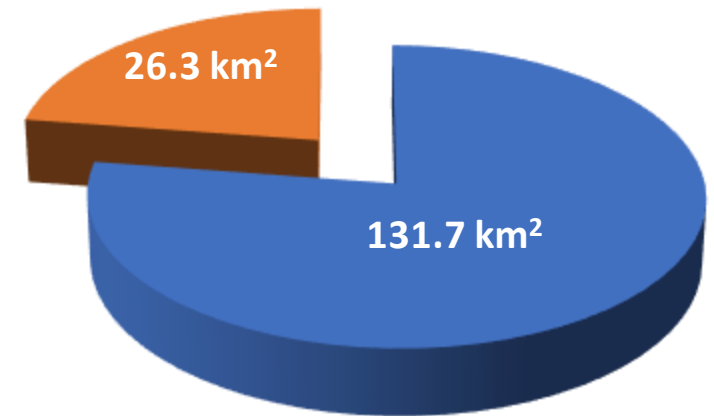


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# Remaining Known Contamination As of Dec 2019



20 %  
area remaining  
to be cleared



# The proposed solution for Opening Humanitarian Corridor and estimated cost

1. Coordination and liaison with all stakeholders;
2. Non-technical survey and impact assessment of the roads and routes extended from the government to SPLM-N controlled areas
3. Identifying safe routes for the delivery of urgent humanitarian assistance;
4. Survey and Clearance of roads
5. Rehabilitation of roads after clearance;
6. Provision of Explosive Ordnance Risk Education (EORE)
7. Removal of spot ERW through EOD operations
8. The estimated cost: **USD 5 Million**



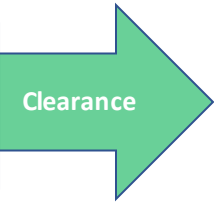


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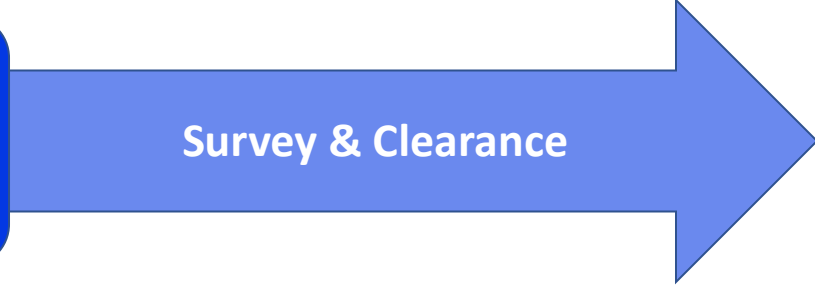
# Completion Timeline



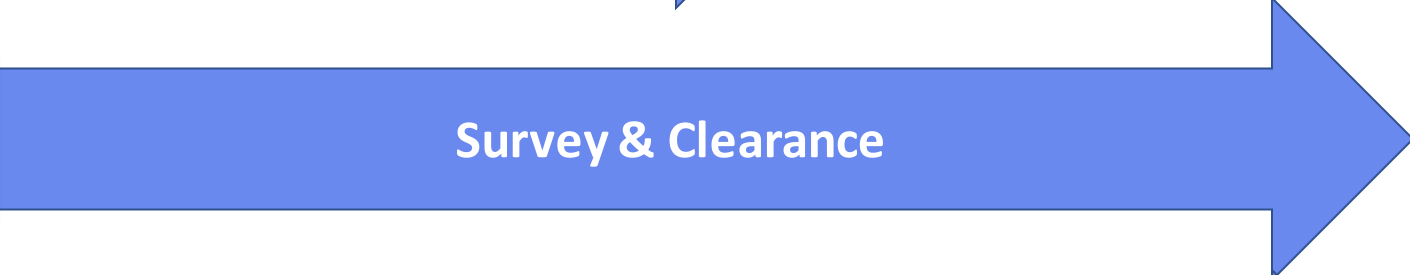
**Kassala**



**Blue Nile and West Kordofan**



**South Kordofan**



**Darfur States**



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# Multi-year funding requirement in USD

Activity / Year	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	Total
1) Land Release	9.4	9.4	8.9	5.8	0.2	33.7
2) Capacity Building	0.8	0.8	0.6	0.5	0.4	3.0
3) Victim Assistance	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.4	2.4
4) MRE	1.7	1.7	1.7	1.0	0.7	6.7
5) Equipment	0.4	0.5	0.3	0.1	0.0	1.3
6) Other - Coord/Quality, Admin	3.1	3.4	3.4	2.6	1.4	13.9
<b>Total</b>	<b>15.8</b>	<b>16.2</b>	<b>15.5</b>	<b>10.5</b>	<b>3.1</b>	<b>61.1</b>



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# Conclusion

Making the humanitarian corridor into South Kordofan, Blue Nile and Jabbal Marra safe from real and perceived threats of explosive ordnance is an emerging priority, not addressing it, can have detrimental impact on humanitarian aid delivery and sustaining peace



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# Q&A and Open Discussion



Thank you