

LANDMINE MONITOR 2022

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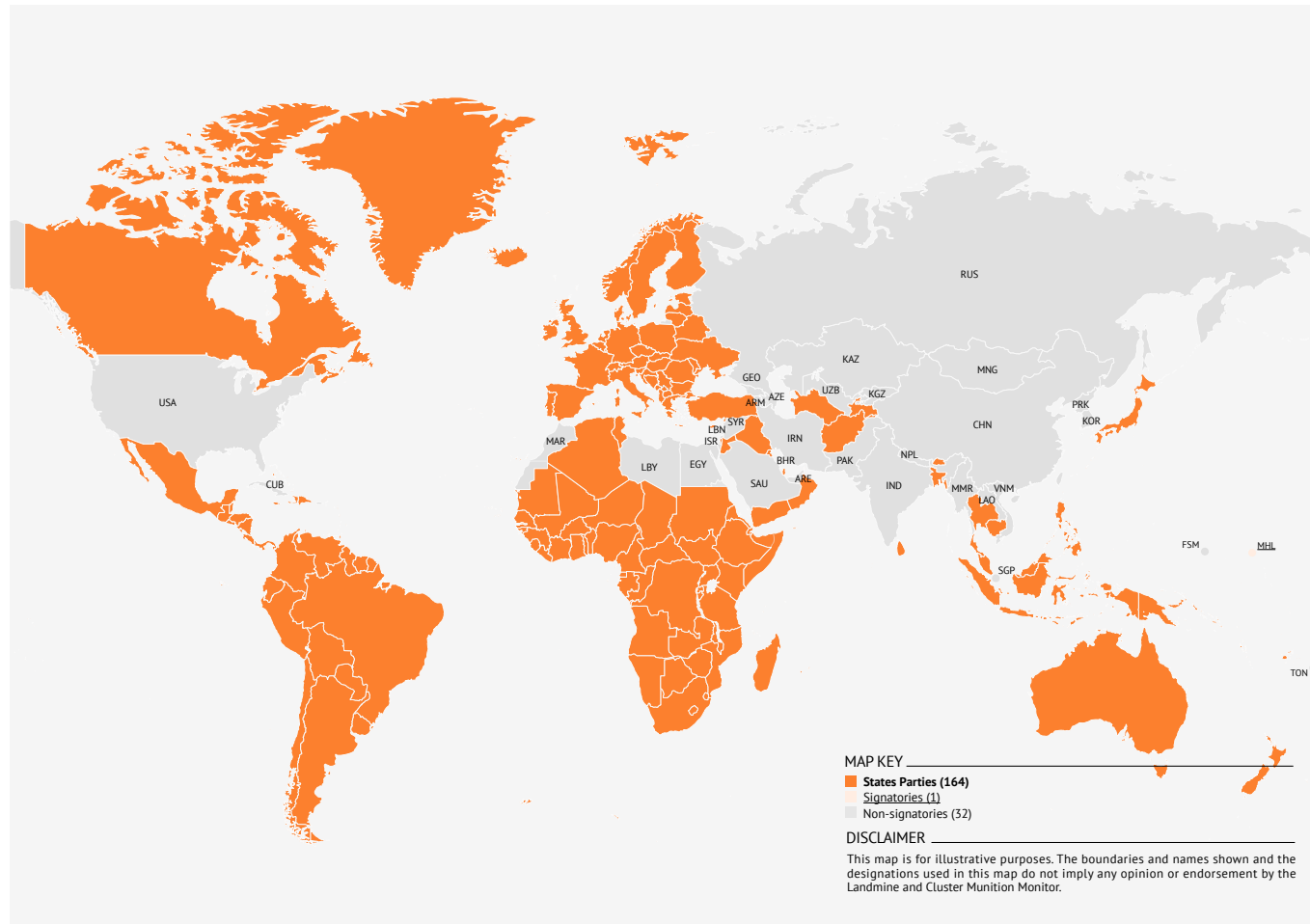
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STATUS OF THE MINE BAN TREATY

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- **164 States Parties.**
- **1 signatory**
(Marshall Islands).
- **32 non-signatories.**
- The year 2022 marks 25 years since the creation of the Mine Ban Treaty.

USE

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In the reporting period:

- New use of antipersonnel mines by **Myanmar** and **Russia** (not party to the treaty).
- NSAGs use in at least five countries: **Central African Republic**, **Colombia**, **Democratic Republic of Congo**, **India**, and **Myanmar**.

Note: States Parties are indicated in **bold**.



A warning sign for a minefield near Hostomel in Kyiv oblast, Ukraine.

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STOCKPILE DESTRUCTION AND RETENTION

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- **55 million stockpiled antipersonnel mines destroyed** since the treaty was adopted.
- 94 States Parties have declared completion of stockpile destruction.
- 2 States Parties have landmine stocks still to destroy: **Greece** (approx. 340,000) and **Ukraine** (3.3 million).
- **69 States Parties** are retaining a total of **+130,000 antipersonnel mines**.



*A PMN-2 antipersonnel landmine disposed of by a Syria Civil Defence clearance team in the village of Korin, Idlib governorate, Syria.
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PRODUCTION

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- **11 states identified as producers** of antipersonnel mines: China, Cuba, *India*, *Iran*, *Myanmar*, North Korea, *Pakistan*, *Russia*, Singapore, South Korea, and Vietnam.
- **The United States** committed to end its production of antipersonnel mines in June 2021.
- Evidence of new production in 2021 in **India** and **Russia**.

Note: states most likely to be actively producing antipersonnel mines are indicated in *italics*.

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A woman deminer working in difficult jungle terrain in Colombia.
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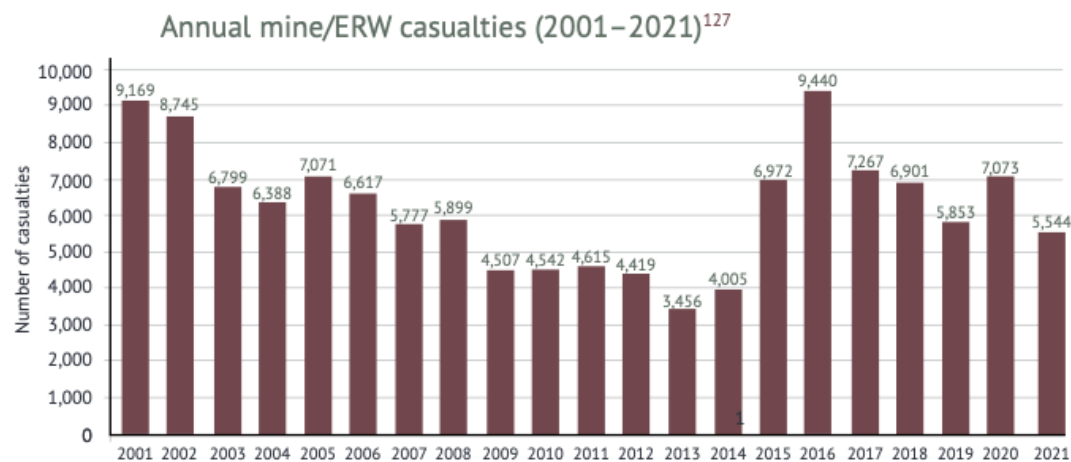
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CASUALTIES

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- Casualties identified in **50 states/ other areas**.
- **Civilians** accounted for 76% of all casualties, half of which were **children** where the age was known.
- **Improvised mines** caused most casualties (1,741).



A woman walking home from her cassava field along a safe path through a minefield in South Sudan.

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RISK EDUCATION

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- Risk education was conducted in at least **30 States Parties** in 2021.
- Provision of risk education continued to be impacted by the pandemic in some States Parties.
- **Mass media** and **digital methods** used in more than half of States Parties to deliver risk education messages.

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MAG staff deliver vital explosive ordnance risk education messages to women in a refugee/IDP camp in Somaliland, close to the border with Ethiopia.
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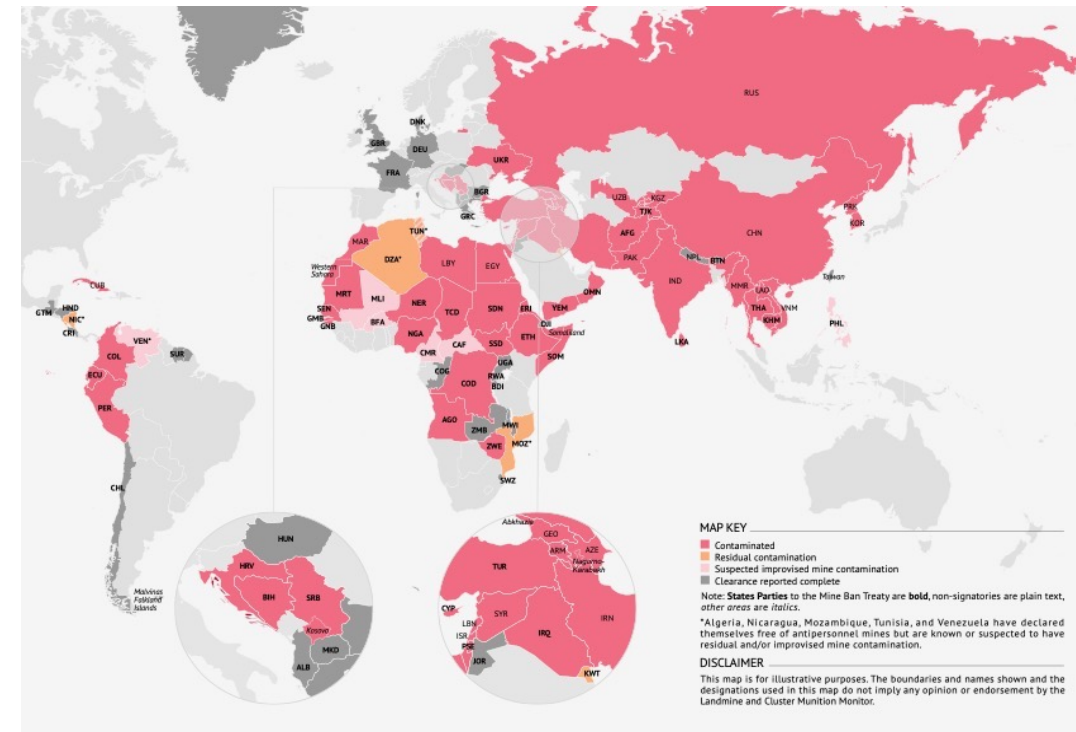
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CONTAMINATION

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- Since 1997, **30 States Parties** have declared completion of their clearance obligations.
- At least **60 states/other areas contaminated** by antipersonnel mines.
- In addition, **7 States Parties** need to provide information on suspected or known contamination by **improvised mines**: Burkina Faso, Cameroon, Central African Republic, Mali, Philippines, Tunisia, and Venezuela.

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Antipersonnel mine contamination as of October 2022.

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CLEARANCE

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- States Parties reported clearance of at least **132.5km²** and destruction of **+117,000 antipersonnel mines** in 2021 (compared to 146km² cleared and +135,000 in 2020).
- **Land release progress has been slow in many States Parties.**
- **8 States Parties requested extensions** to their clearance deadlines in 2022: Afghanistan, Argentina, Ecuador, Guinea-Bissau, Serbia, Sudan, Thailand, Yemen.

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Resident at his house in Satorovici, BiH. He reported that the area was a no man's land for most of the war and still is today because of landmines.

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SUPPORT FOR MINE ACTION

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- Approximately **US\$598.9 million** in *global* support in 2021.
- **International support for victim assistance reached its lowest level recorded since 2016.**
- States Parties with smaller contamination continue to receive less financial support.

Summary of contributions: 2017–2021



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An orthopedic technician works on a new prosthesis in the Physical Rehabilitation Center in Kandahar, Afghanistan.
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