How I would kill dogs

RECENTLY while traveling in Cambodia, we visited the landmine museum in Siem Reap, set up by a former Khmer Rouge child soldier, Aki Ra. I was 10 when converted by communists to fight monarchical forces.

More than 6 million such devices were laid throughout Cambodia, a plague today upon its people.

Aki decided it wasn’t good enough to wait for authorities and international bodies to act, and cleared devices with stick and stone by himself, one mine at a time. By the time he was noticed by authorities, he had cleared and dismantled thousands of mines.

He received further training and now his team is one of many working to remove these lethal devices from prime farming land.

Cambodia is rapidly clearing these mines and reaping up pristine farming lands, now recovering more than 5 million tonnes of rice per annum. It is a great story about wonderful people and their efforts.

In 2007, the Cambodian government considered the destruction of 20 million anti-personnel devices. This policy was met with strong opposition from the Cambodian Buddhist community, who were concerned about the destruction of these landmines as remnants of the past and as a reminder of the time they were used for military purposes.

In 2010, however, the Cambodian government continued with its plans to destroy the landmines. The government’s move was supported by the Cambodian Buddhist community, who agreed that the landmines should be destroyed to prevent future accidents and to allow for the rehabilitation of landmines-affected areas.

The Cambodian government has implemented a systematic and safe approach to destroy the landmines. The government has employed expert teams, equipped with modern technology and trained in de-mining procedures, to carry out the task.

The de-mining process involves carefully marking the landmines, followed by the use of specialized equipment to carefully remove each device. The removed landmines are then buried in a safe location.

The Cambodian government has also established a monitoring system to ensure that the landmines are effectively removed and to prevent any accidents from occurring.

The Cambodian government has made significant progress in clearing landmines. In 2010, the government removed 2.5 million landmines, and plans to continue with the de-mining process until all landmines have been destroyed.

The Cambodian government’s efforts to clear landmines have been praised by the Cambodian Buddhist community and international organizations.

However, the de-mining process has faced challenges due to the large number of landmines and the need for specialized equipment and expertise.

Nevertheless, the Cambodian government remains committed to clear all landmines and to prevent any accidents from occurring.

In conclusion, the Cambodian government’s efforts to clear landmines have been commendable. The government has employed a systematic and safe approach to destroy the landmines, and has made significant progress in clearing landmines.

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