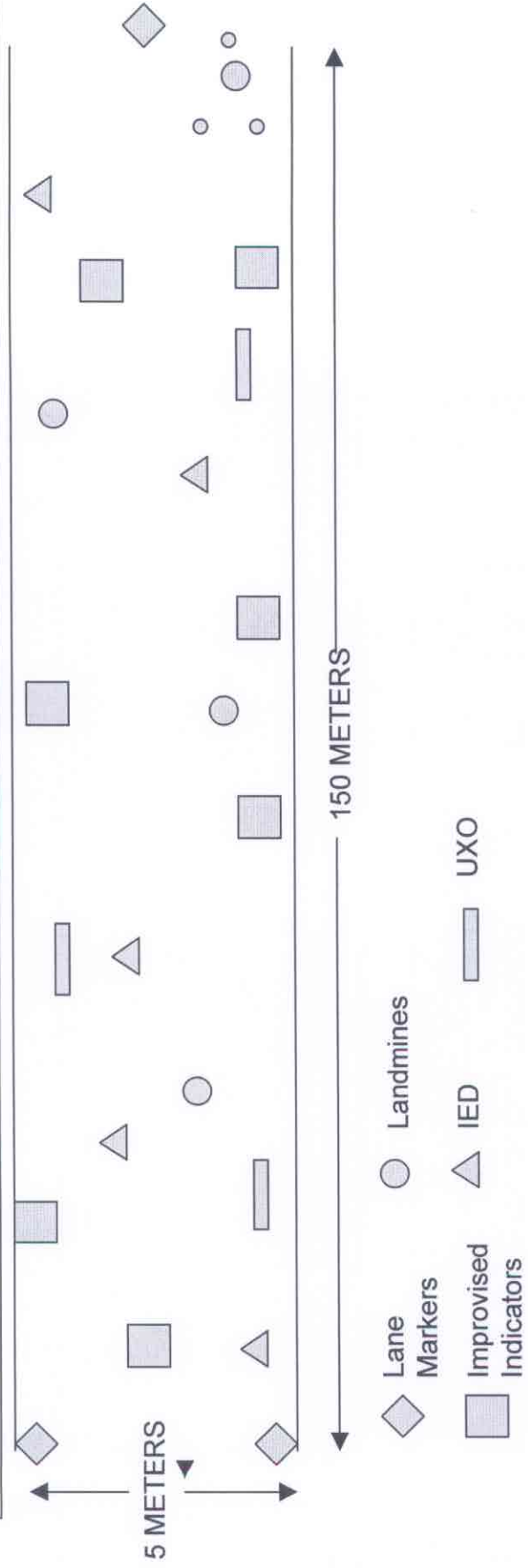


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Example of a
Lane Set up for the Practical Exercise**

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Example diagram of the Indicator lane

Place items as they would appear on the battlefield

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Lane Markers

Remember that the lane is approximately 5 meters wide and 50 meters long. Place lane markers to indicate the beginning and the end of the lane.

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Emplacing Mines (Example)

When setting up the lane you can use land mines. When emplacing mines, place them as they might look on the battlefield. Place the mines in irregular patterns, either on the surface or buried with parts of the mine exposed.

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Ordnance (Example)

Like land mines, you can also place inert ordnance throughout the lane. When emplacing ordnance, place some ordnance items as if they had been fired and failed to function properly (UXO) and others as if they were left behind by the enemy force. Attach electrical wire to the nose cone to simulate an IED.

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Deliberate Manufactured Indicators To Use In The Lane

- Red rectangular or triangular signs
- Minefield Fence (Concertina or barbed wire, with or without mine signs attached)

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Deliberate Improvised Indicators To Use In The Lane

- Individual painted rocks
- Markers hanging from overhead wires
- Pile of rocks
- Different color tapes
- Crossed sticks
- Formations of stones
- Pieces of cloth attached to poles. Poles with the top painted red

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Environmental Indicators To Use In The Lane

- Dead animals
- Human remains
- Wilted or dead patches of vegetation
- Lush grass among thin grass
- Disturbed or odd features in the ground
- Raised patches of earth
- Unused paths, routes, or trails
- Damaged vehicles
- Roadway with repairs or potholes in a specific pattern
- Mine or explosive packaging

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Additional Environmental Indicators To Use In The Lane

- Patches of new brickwork, plaster, or mud on walls
- Dispensers and sub-munitions
- Abandoned defensive positions, trenches, and destroyed buildings
- Abandoned buildings, piles of wood, or materials not claimed by the locals
- Trip wires, strings, or cables
- Evidence of electrical wires, batteries, mousetraps, clothespins, steel tubes, or springs