

Areas of Trust Fund support include:

- the retrieval, storage, and safeguarding of demobilized arms;
- destruction of ammunition; weapons buy-back programs and voluntary weapons collection projects;
- resource and experience exchange regarding the collection, control and disposal of arms;
- reintegration of former combatants into civil society;
- harmonization of cross-border legislation to effectively monitor trans-boundary weapons flows;
- public awareness and educational activities; and,
- transparency and confidence-building measures in military expenditures, as well as the establishment of regional arms registers.⁹

Precise levels of funding for the DDA Trust Fund are difficult to determine. Significant recent contributions, however, include Japan's donation of US\$1.87 million. This contribution was used to fund projects such as the UN *Fact-finding Mission to Cambodia* and the *Confidence-Building Seminar on Conventional Weapons Transfers* organized by the ASEAN Regional Forum. Japan has also undertaken to commit an additional US\$900,000 in support of SALW action, some as yet undetermined portion of which will go to the DDA Trust Fund.

World Bank

Programming and Resource Allocation

Established in 1944 to support the reconstruction of post-War Europe, the Bank today works to promote conflict prevention and reconstruction. Being a development institution, it focuses on tasks such as infrastructure reconstruction, economic and development policy advice, aid coordination, institution and capacity building, revitalizing local communities, and restoring social capital. In recent years, it has also engaged in specific projects related to mine action, DDR, and the reintegration of displaced populations.

Responsibility for supporting the Bank's various conflict-related activities lies with the Conflict Prevention and Reconstruction Programme (CPRP) of the Social Development Department. In January 2001, the Bank adopted a new operational policy, *Development Cooperation and Reconstruction*, designed to enhance its ability to respond flexibly to the needs of countries at various phases in the cycle of violence. The CPRP's programmes cover:

- Countries Threatened by Conflict: activities include promotion of economic growth and poverty alleviation through development assistance designed to address the economic causes of conflict.

⁹Fact Sheet on Trust Fund For Consolidation of Peace Through Practical Disarmament Measures, <http://www.un.org/depts/CAB/dda.html>