A destroyed bunker at a military ammunition storage facility near the town of Mizdah, 160 kilometers south of Tripoli. NATO aircraft attacked targets here 56 times between April and July 2011, according to information released by the alliance. © March 2012 Human Rights Watch
Remnants of explosive ordnance remain months after NATO air strikes on an ammunition storage bunker in Mizdah. Such circumstances will require a complex clearance and disposal operation.

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Local citizens have been collecting scrap metal from a bombed storage bunker at Mizdah, exposing themselves to great risk as they come into contact with remnants of unstable explosive ordnance. The green tubes contain Soviet/Russian anti-tank missiles. © March 2012 Human Rights Watch
Among the remnants ejected from the storage bunkers attacked by NATO at Mizdah are explosive submunitions contained in cluster munitions. At right is an unknown type of submunition contained in 122mm rockets.

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At left is a Soviet PTAB high explosive anti-tank bomblet.

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The ammunition remaining at the Mizdah storage facility has also been extensively looted since it fell under militia control in mid-August 2011. © March 2012 Human Rights Watch
Abdulraouf Alafi, 29, was injured in his right foot in November 2011 at the Mizdah arms depot when he threw to the ground a small, unidentified, funnel-shaped device, which exploded on impact. Alafi received medical treatment in Mizdah and in Tunisia, but can no longer walk unassisted so is now unable to work at the job he had at the local college in Mizdah. © March 2012 Human Rights Watch