REPORTING PRACTICE SUMMARY - 2021

Norway’s reporting changed in its 2021 annual report. Norway used the ATT standard reporting template, as opposed to 2020 when it used the online template.

Norway continued to not report exports of major conventional weapons or light weapons. It continued to report Actual Numbers of small arms exports.

Norway reported Actual Numbers of imports of major conventional weapons after not doing so in its 2020 report. It reported Actual Numbers of small arms imports as opposed to 2020 when it did not specify whether small arms imports were Actual or Authorized. It also did not report light weapons imports, as opposed to 2020 when it did report Actual Numbers of light weapons.
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Norway reported the import of seven major conventional weapons items, covering two categories. It reported the import of one armoured combat vehicle and six manned combat aircraft.

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Norway reported exports to 45 countries. Of these, 37 were ATT States Parties, four were Signatories and three were non-members (Indonesia, Oman and Qatar).  

Norway did not report exports of major conventional weapons.

Norway reported the export of 240 small arms covering two sub-categories. These were revolvers and self-loading pistols (52.9 per cent) and rifles and carbines (47.1 per cent).

The main importers of small arms from Norway were Germany (36.3 per cent), the United States (21.3 per cent) and Denmark (16.3 per cent).

Under voluntary national categories, Norway also provided data covering 15 categories of the EU Common Military List. Under ML1 items in category A, which includes small arms, it reported exports worth NOK157,416 (US$18,325). In terms of value, the majority of its ML1 exports were to Germany (46 per cent), France (8.6 per cent) and Sweden (8.1 per cent).

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**GOOD PRACTICES**

Norway provided disaggregated numbers for its small arms exports and imports, both by weapon type and by importing and/or exporting state.

Norway made extensive use of ‘Section C: Voluntary National Categories’ to report data under 15 out of 22 EU Common Military List categories. It reported aggregate values of items exported to individual destinations under each category. It included this in a separate annex.

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**ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT**

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