Spain’s reporting changed slightly in its 2021 annual report. Spain continued to report Actual Numbers of major conventional weapons exports. It reported Actual Numbers of small arms, as opposed to 2020 when it reported a mix of Authorized and Actual Numbers of SALW exports. It did not report light weapons exports in its 2021 report, as opposed to 2020 when it reported a mix of Authorized and Actual Numbers.

Spain continued to report Actual Numbers of major conventional weapons imports. It also reported Actual Numbers of small arms imports, as opposed to 2020 when it reported Actual and Authorized Numbers of SALW imports in two instances and Authorized Numbers for other SALW imports. It did not report light weapons imports, as opposed to 2020 when it reported Authorized Numbers of light weapons imports.
Spain reported imports from two countries. Of these, one was an ATT State Party and the other was a Signatory.

Spain reported the import of two manned attack helicopters from the United States.

Spain reported the import of 46 small arms, all rifles and carbines.

The exporters of small arms to Spain were the United Kingdom (73.9 per cent) and the United States (26.1 per cent).

Spain reported exports to ten countries. Of these, eight were ATT States Parties and two were Signatories.

Spain reported the export of 97 major conventional weapons, covering two categories. In terms of numbers, these were large-calibre artillery systems (55.7 per cent) and armoured combat vehicles (44.3 per cent).

In terms of numbers, the main importers of major conventional weapons from Spain were Switzerland (51.6 per cent), the United Kingdom (20.6 per cent) and Portugal (13.4 per cent).

Spain reported the export of one fusil to Austria, clarifying that it was a return to origin.

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