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Addendum*

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* This information was received after the submission of the main report and addenda 1-4.



II. Information received from Governments

A. Index of information submitted by Governments*

State	Report received on	Data on exports	Data on imports	Military holdings	Background information	
					Procurement through national production	International transfers of small arms and light weapons
1. Canada	24.02.11	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes

B. Reports received from Governments on conventional arms transfers

Canada

Reporting country: Canada

Original language: English

Calendar year: 2009

Background information provided: yes

Date of submission: 24 February 2011

National points of contact: yes

Exports

A	B	C	D	E	Remarks	
Category (I-VII)	Final importer State(s)	Number of items	State of origin (if not exporter)	Intermediate location (if any)	Description of item	Comments on transfer
II. Armoured combat vehicles	Chile	46			Unarmed-Cargo variant	Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
	Nigeria	13			Unarmed	
	United Arab Emirates	8			Unarmed	
	Uruguay	98		Sudan	Light armoured vehicle (Grizzly)	
		5		Sudan	Maintenance light armoured vehicle (Husky)	
III. Large-calibre artillery systems	United States of America	6			M777 lightweight towed howitzer, 155 mm	Includes 2 leased to Canada in 2008 and returned to the United States

* With the submissions of Canada, the number of replies received from Governments stands at 72.

Imports

<i>A</i>	<i>B</i>	<i>C</i>	<i>D</i>	<i>E</i>	<i>Remarks</i>	
<i>Category (I-VII)</i>	<i>Exporter State(s)</i>	<i>Number of items</i>	<i>State of origin (if not exported)</i>	<i>Intermediate location (if any)</i>	<i>Description of item</i>	<i>Comments on transfer</i>
II. Armoured combat vehicles	United States South Africa	4 6				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users

III. Information received from Governments on military holdings and procurement through national production**Canada****Military holdings***

<i>Category</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Number</i>
I. Battle tanks	Battle tanks	187 ^a
II. Armoured combat vehicles	Armoured personnel carriers Armoured infantry fighting vehicles Heavy armament combat vehicles	2 163 ^b
III. Large-calibre artillery systems	Guns, howitzers and artillery pieces combining the characteristics of guns and howitzers, 100 mm calibre or larger Mortars, 100 mm calibre or larger Multiple-launch rocket systems, 100 mm calibre or larger	244 ^c 0 0

* Canada's background information on military holdings was drawn from its annual submission to the Global Exchange of Military Information database of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and is valid as at 1 January 2010. This is in accordance with the guidelines of the Office for Disarmament Affairs of the United Nations Secretariat, which advises that States may submit the documents on military holdings generated by their respective Governments during the reporting year and that no special reports need be prepared for submission to the Register. Canada is willing to provide additional information on military holdings as requested.

As in its 2008 submission to the Global Exchange of Military Information, Canada is reporting all holdings, including surplus and written-off equipment. Equipment that is surplus and is being dismantled or disposed of will be footnoted.

<i>Category</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Number</i>
IV. Combat aircraft	Combat aircraft	110 ^d
	Primary trainer aircraft ^e	28
V. Attack helicopters	Attack helicopters	27
VI. Warships	Surface warships (greater than 400 tons fully loaded displacement)	29
	Submarines (greater than 50 tons submerged)	4
VII. Missiles and missile launchers ^f		

^a Battle tanks: 67 Leopard C2s are currently in service. There has been an increase of one since the last report. This increase was not because of imports but the refurbishment of one main battle tank that had been declared surplus and was awaiting disposal; 20 Leopard 2A6s on loan from Germany are currently in service; 80 Leopard 2A4s and 20 Leopard 2A6s purchased from the Netherlands are awaiting refurbishment and are not currently in service.

^b APC M113A3 — 274 in service; Canada fielded 20 new MTVL remote weapon station variants in the past year.

M113A2 DAREOD — eight in service.

M113A2s, including a number of variants (ADATS, Engineers, Dozers), are pending disposal instructions: Total M113s: 736. The reason for the increase in numbers is the additional 20 M113A3s that were built and the 100 plus vehicles that the Canadian Forces set aside in case they were required for the mobile tactical vehicle programme. 202 x Coyote reconnaissance vehicles; 648 LAV III APC (all variants); 199 x Bison (all variants); 22 husky armoured mobile repair vehicles; 74 x RG-31 armoured patrol vehicles.

^c Guns/howitzers: 18 x M777 155 mm, 98 x C3 105 mm, 24 x C1 105 mm, and 28 x LG1 105 mm howitzers are currently operational. 76 x M109A4(+) 155 howitzers are declared surplus and parked awaiting disposal. Canada has no holdings in this category with a calibre of less than 100 mm

^d This figure excludes 13 CU-161 Sperwers and 1 CU-171 Heron tactical UAVs, which are not considered combat aircraft.

^e The term “primary trainer aircraft” is defined here as an aircraft that is designed and constructed for primary flying training and may possess only limited armament capability necessary for basic training in weapon delivery techniques.

^f No information provided for reasons of national security.

Procurement through national production

<i>Category</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Number</i>
I. Battle tanks		
II. Armoured combat vehicles	M113 APC tracked light armoured vehicles	7
III. Large-calibre artillery systems		
IV. Combat aircraft		
V. Attack helicopters		
VI. Warships		
VII. Missiles and missile launchers		

IV. Information received from Governments on international transfers of small arms and light weapons

Canada

Exports

A	B	C	D	E	Remarks	
	<i>Final importer State(s)</i>	<i>Number of items</i>	<i>State of origin (if not exporter)</i>	<i>Intermediate location (if any)</i>	<i>Description of item</i>	<i>Comments on transfer</i>
Small arms						
2. Rifles and carbines	Denmark France Netherlands United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland	65 28 35 411				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
Light weapons						
2. Hand-held under-barrel and mounted grenade launchers	France	4				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users

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Small arms						
1. Revolvers and self-loading pistols	Austria Germany Hungary Italy United States	4 100 4 470 1 901 2 811				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
2. Rifles and carbines	Belgium Germany Serbia Sweden United Kingdom United States	2 58 9 1 6 3				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
3. Sub-machine guns	Germany	48				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
5. Light machine guns	United States	1				

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Light weapons						
1. Heavy machine guns	Sweden	1				
2. Hand-held under-barrel and mounted launchers	Germany United States	3 113				Totals include transfers to military and police end-users
3. Portable anti-tank guns	Sweden	5				
4. Recoilless rifles	Sweden	6				