Gender, Conventional Weapons, and the ATT – a 2022 Review

Three years after the Fifth Conference of States Parties (CSP5) of the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT), this event will provide a forum for ATT stakeholders to share and learn about current initiatives, remaining gaps, and planned future work to:

- raise awareness and address the gendered impacts of conventional weapons and
- ensure that gender-related considerations are taken into account in the governance and regulation of conventional weapons, including in the implementation of the ATT.

**SPEAKERS**

**Vera Kissling**, Deputy Head of Export Controls and Private Security Services Section, Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, Switzerland: Opening remarks

**Natasa Loizou**, Executive Director, National Controlled Materials Agency, Argentina: 'Incorporating gender violence prevention into national legislation: providing data on gender and family based violence to support the implementation of the ATT.'

**Cindy Ebbs**, Co-Director, Control Arms: 'The ATT Gender Action Plan, a tool to monitor and encourage progress on the CSP5 decisions on gender and the ATT.'

**Hana Salama**, Researcher on Gender and Disarmament, UNIDIR: 'Taking forward the meaningful participation of women in governance frameworks for the disarmament and introduction to the gendered impact of armed violence.'

**Folade Mutota**, Coordinator of the Caribbean Coalition for Development and the Reduction of Armed Violence (CDRAV): 'The gendered impact of armed violence and how women are responding to this challenge in Caribbean countries.'

**Mimidoo Achakpa**, Executive Director, Women’s Right to Education: 'Preventing and addressing the gendered impact of armed violence in Nigeria.'

**Callum Watson**, Gender Coordinator, Small Arms Survey: 'Moving forward on implementing the Article 7.4 and the gender-based violence provisions of the ATT.'

*Moderated by Hana Salama (UNIDIR)*