THE ARMS TRADE TREATY

REPORTING TEMPLATE

ANNUAL REPORT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 13(3) - EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF CONVENTIONAL ARMS COVERED UNDER ARTICLE 2 (1)

This provisional template is intended for use by States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty when preparing their annual report in accordance with the Treaty's Article 13(3).

The template has two main tables, one for exports and the other for imports. The tables are similar in construction, making it possible to have a common set of explanatory notes for both.

Article 5(3) of the Treaty states that "National definitions of any of the categories covered under Article 2 (1) (a)-(g) shall not cover less than the descriptions used in the United Nations Register of Conventional Arms at the time of entry into force of this Treaty". Against this background, Annex 1 reproduces the UN Register Definitions of Categories I-VII at the time of the ATT's entry into force. For category VIII (small arms and light weapons), the UN Register template for voluntary reporting of this category at the time of the ATT's entry into force has been employed as an approximation.

Annex 2 allows reporting States Parties to, if they so wish, include more specific information on national definitions of reported categories.

Annex 3 comprises two templates for nil reports, one for exports and one for imports. They may be used in place of a report in table format if a States Party has no transactions to report.

The title page of the template contains information on the submitting country and authority, but also a 'table of contents' in tick-box form, to indicate which of the different available forms have been included in the national submission. There is also a section where the reporting Government may indicate whether any commercially sensitive and/or national security-related data has been withheld in accordance with Article 13.3 of the Treaty

On the title page of each of the four reporting forms (exports, imports, nil exports, nil imports) a State Party needs to indicate whether the form may be made publicly available in order to instruct the ATT Secretariat where to upload the report on the ATT website. This makes it possible to restrict access to some forms but not others, which provides an additional measure of flexibility to the reporting States Party.

Guidance to facilitate the preparation of the annual report can be found in the document "Reporting Authorized or Actual Exports and Imports of Conventional Arms under the ATT" (hereinafter: 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation), which is available in the Tools and Guidelines section of the ATT website. This document was endorsed by States Parties at CSP3 as an informative and open-ended reference document for States Parties when preparing their annual report. At CSP5 States Parties endorsed a number of amendments that were necessary to reflect the introduction of the online reporting tool.

GOVERNMENT OF: NEW ZEALAND

ANNUAL REPORT ON EXPORTS AND IMPORTS OF CONVENTIONAL ARMS, IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 13(3) OF THE ARMS TRADE TREATY

REPORT FOR THE CALENDAR YEAR: 2023

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Con	ntents of report (ch	eck as appropriate)	Yes	No				
i)	Nil report on exports o	f conventional arms		\boxtimes				
ii)	Nil report on imports o	f conventional arms						
iii)	Annual report on expor	rts of conventional arms	\boxtimes					
iv)	Annual report on impo	rts of conventional arms	\boxtimes					
v)	National definitions of	categories of conventional arms reported	\boxtimes					
Sco	pe of report		Yes	No				
data	In the submitted report, some commercially sensitive and/or national security-related data has been withheld in accordance with Article 13.3 of the Treaty¹ (If `Yes` please consider providing more information on a voluntary basis.)							

EXPORTS OF CONVENTIONAL ARMS²

- SHADED COLUMNS AND ROWS REPRESENT INFORMATION THAT GOES BEYOND THE MINIMUM THAT STATES PARTIES SHOULD INCLUDE WHEN THEY REPORT THEIR AUTHORIZED OR ACTUAL EXPORTS AND IMPORTS-

Reporting country:	New Zealand	Calendar Year: 2023	Cutoff da	nte ³ : 31 December	• 2023						
In this re	port, the following definition of th	ne term exports was used4 (check as appropria	te):								
	Physical transfer of items across a national border : Yes ☐ No ☐										
	Transfer of title : Yes ☐ No ☒										
		Transfer of control: Yes \(\sum \) No \(\sum \)									
		Other (please provide a brief description below): Yes 🖂									
Issuing of a	nn export permit.										
This Annua	l Report on exports may be made publicly	available ⁵		Yes 🖂	No						
				<u>, </u>							
	Authorised or Exte	ent of exports ⁸		Remar							

	Category of arms ⁶ [I-VIII]	Authorised or actual exports ⁷		Extent of exports ⁸ (choose one or both)		Final importing	State of origin	Remarks ¹³				
		Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer			
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
A. I-V	A. I-VII UN Register Categories ¹⁴ (national definitions shall not cover less than the definitions provided in Annex 1 ¹⁵)											
I.	Battle tanks			NIL								

	Category of ar	me ⁶	Author actual e	rised or exports ⁷	Extent of (choose or		- Final importing	State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	ms	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
II.					13		Chile		NZ LAV complete with 25mm cannon and MAG58 7.62mm Machine Gun	
III.	Large-calibre artill	ery systems			NIL					
IV.	Combat Aircraft a) manned				NIL					
1 V .	Combat Aircraft	b) unmanned			NIL					
V.	Attack helicopters	a) manned			NIL					
٧.		b) unmanned			NIL					
VI.	Warships				NIL					
VII.	Missiles &	a) Missiles etc			NIL					
VII.	missile launchers	b) MANPADS			NIL					
B. VI	II. Small Arms and	Light Weapons	S ^{16, 17}							
	Small Arms (aggre	gated) ¹⁸			2857		Details below			
1.	Davolvers and salf leading		\boxtimes		370					
					225		Australia			
					1		Canada			
					91		China			

	Category of arms ⁶		rised or exports ⁷	Extent of (choose on	exports ⁸	- Final importing	State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				34		France			
				2		Kenya			
				1		Peru			
				1		South Korea			
				2		Sri Lanka			
				4		Sweden			
				9		United States of America			
2.	Rifles and carbines			2487					
				392		Australia			
				1		Cameroon			
				121		Canada			
				41		China			
				6		Cook Islands			
				5		Fiji			
				1		Finland			
				129		France			
				2		Germany			
				1		Ireland			

	Category of arms ⁶		rised or exports ⁷	Extent of (choose on	f exports ⁸ ne or both)	- Final importing	State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				5		Kazakhstan			
				1		Namibia			
				1		Norway			
				3		Peru			
				83		Samoa			
				36		South Africa			
				2		Tajikistan			
				4		Tonga			
				3		Turkey			
				6		United Arab Emirates			
				20		United Kingdom			
				1473		United States of America			
				146		Vanuatu			
				3		Zambia			
				2		Zimbabwe			
3.	Sub-machine guns			NIL					
4.	Assault rifles			NIL					
5.	Light machine guns			NIL					

	Category of arms ⁶	Author	rised or exports ⁷		f exports ⁸ ne or both)	- Final importing	State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
6.	Others			NIL					
I	ight Weapons (aggregated) ¹⁹			NIL					
1.	Heavy machine guns			NIL					
2.	Hand-held under-barrel and mounted grenade launchers			NIL					
3.	Portable anti-tank guns			NIL					
4.	Recoilless rifles			NIL					
5.	Portable anti-tank missile launchers and rocket systems			NIL					
6.	Mortars of calibres less than 75 mm			NIL					
7.	Others			NIL					
C. Na	tional Categories ²⁰ (please define in	n Annex 2))						
	Shotguns			402		Details below			
				168		Australia			
				2		Azerbaijan			
				6		Canada			
				20		China			
				1		Cook Islands			
				1		Cyprus			

Category of arms ⁶	Author	rised or exports ⁷	Extent of (choose on	f exports ⁸ ne or both)	Final importing	State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	04-4-11	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
			6		Fiji			
			35		France			
			1		Ireland			
			14		Italy			
			21		Niue			
			26		Samoa			
			8		South Africa			
			14		Thailand			
			1		Tonga			
			20		United Arab Emirates			
			5		United Kingdom			
			14		United States of America			
			38		Vanuatu			
			1		Zambia			

IMPORTS OF CONVENTIONAL ARMS²

- SHADED COLUMNS AND ROWS REPRESENT INFORMATION THAT GOES BEYOND THE MINIMUM THAT STATES PARTIES SHOULD INCLUDE WHEN THEY REPORT THEIR AUTHORIZED OR ACTUAL EXPORTS AND IMPORTS -

In this re	eport, the following definition of the term imports was used4 (check as appropria	nte):									
	Physical transfer of items across a national border :	No 🖂									
	Transfer of title :	Transfer of title : Yes									
	Transfer of control:	Yes 🗌	No 🖂								
	Other (please provide a brief description below):	Yes 🖂	No 🗌								
Issuing of	an import permit										
This Annu	al Report on imports may be made publicly available ⁵		Yes 🖂	No							

	Category of arms ⁶	actual imports ⁷		Extent of imports ^o (choose one or both)			State of origin	Remarks ¹³				
	[I-VIII]		Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer			
	1		3	4	5	6	7	8	9			
A. I-V	A. I-VII UN Register Categories ¹⁴ (national definitions shall not cover less than the definitions provided in Annex 1 ¹⁵)											
I.	Battle tanks			NIL								

	Category of ar	·ms ⁶		rised or mports ⁷		imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	ms	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
II.	Armoured combat	vehicles		\boxtimes	18		Australia		Bushmaster Protected Mobility Vehicle	
III.	Large-calibre artill	lery systems			NIL					
IV.	Combat Aircraft	a) manned		\boxtimes	4		United States of America		P-8A Poseidon	
1,,	Comout Tinerare	b) unmanned			NIL					
3.7	Attack helicopters	a) manned			NIL					
V.		b) unmanned			NIL					
VI.	Warships				NIL					
VII.	Missiles &	a) Missiles etc			NIL					
V 11.	missile launchers	b) MANPADS			NIL					
B. VI	II. Small Arms and	Light Weapons	S ^{16, 17}							
	Small Arms (aggre	egated) ¹⁸		\boxtimes	26,378		Details below			
1.	Revolvers and self pistols	-loading		\boxtimes	1,248					
					82		Australia			
					1		Austria			
					331		Czech Republic			
					32		France			

	Category of arms ⁶	Author actual i	rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose or	f imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				46		Germany			
				23		Israel			
				60		Italy			
				2		Netherlands			
				1		Philippines			
				1		South Africa			
				81		Sweden			
				155		Switzerland			
				6		Thailand			
				1		Turkey			
				53		United Kingdom			
				373		United States of America			
2.	Rifles and carbines			20,507					
				344		Australia			
				2		Austria			
				1		Botswana			
				3,567		Brazil			
				1		Cameroon			

Category of arms ⁶	Author	rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose on	imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
			30		Canada			
			1,400		China			
			689		Czech Republic			
			10		Denmark			
			2		Egypt			
			3,937		Finland			
			10		France			
			118		Germany			
			1		Ireland			
			533		Italy			
			3,480		Japan			
			2		Kazakhstan			
			1		North Korea			
			2		South Korea			
			1		Kyrgyzstan			
			1		Namibia			
			25		Netherlands			
			4		Norway			

Category of arms ⁶			rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose or	imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer 9
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				3		Papua New Guinea			
				1		Poland			
				59		Portugal			
				23		South Africa			
				1,062		Spain			
				99		Sweden			
				61		Switzerland			
				2		Tajikistan			
				652		Turkey			
				138		United Kingdom			
				4244		United States of America			
				1		Yugoslavia			
				1		Zimbabwe			
3.	Sub-machine guns		\boxtimes	30					
				11		Austria			
				4		Czech Republic			
				15		Switzerland			
4.	Assault rifles		\boxtimes	632					

	Category of arms ⁶		rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose or	f imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				4		Australia			
				6		Austria			
				1		China			
				63		Czech Republic			
				4		Germany			
				2		North Korea			
				18		Netherlands			
				1		Peru			
				2		Poland			
				103		Spain			
				77		Sweden			
				5		Switzerland			
				1		United Arab Emirates			
				3		United Kingdom			
				342		United States of America			
5.	Light machine guns			13					
				5		Austria			
				5		Czech Republic			

			rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose or	imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Remarks ¹³	
	[I-VIII]	Auth.	Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
				1		Other			
				2		Switzerland			
6.	Others		\boxtimes	3,948					
				3,944		Australia			
				2		Belgium			
				2		United States of America			
Light	Weapons (aggregated) ¹⁹			NIL					
1.	Heavy machine guns			NIL					
2.	Hand-held under-barrel and mounted grenade launchers			NIL					
3.	Portable anti-tank guns			NIL					
4.	Recoilless rifles			NIL					
5.	Portable anti-tank missile launchers and rocket systems			NIL					
6.	Mortars of calibres less than 75 mm			NIL					
7.	Others			2 Switzerland					

Category of arms ⁶		rised or mports ⁷	Extent of (choose or	f imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
[I-VIII]	Auth. Act.		Number of items ⁹ Value ¹⁰		Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Shotguns			9,397		Details below			
			134		Australia			
			3		Azerbijan			
			1		Botswana			
			235		Brazil			
			1		Canada			
			3		Croatia			
			1		Cyprus			
			1		Fiji			
			23		France			
			7		Germany			
			1,905		Italy			
			199		Japan			
			1		North Korea			
			1		Niue Island			
			1		Papua New Guinea			
			210		Portugal			
			5		Samoa			

Category of arms ⁶		rised or mports ⁷		imports ⁸ ne or both)		State of origin	Ren	narks ¹³
[I-VIII]		Act.	Number of items ⁹	Value ¹⁰	Exporting State ¹¹	(if not exporter) ¹²	Description of Item	Comments on the transfer
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
			4		South Africa			
			1		Spain			
			1		Sweden			
			1		Thailand			
			3		Tonga			
			5,419		Turkey			
			83		United Kingdom			
			1,154		United States of America			

EXPLANATORY NOTES

- 1) See questions 29 to 31 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 2) States Parties that do not have any exports and/or imports to report should file a "nil report" clearly stating that no exports/imports have taken place in any of the categories during the reporting period. Templates for such nil reports are included in Annex 3. See also question 33 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 3) Date for collected statistics (for instance 30 June or 31 December). See also question 3 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 4) Based on UN Register practice. An international arms transfer could mean, in addition to the physical movement of equipment to or from national territory, the transfer of title to- and control over the equipment. Other criteria are also possible. States Parties should here provide a description of the national criteria used to determine, for control purposes, exactly when an arms transfer takes place. See also question 5 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 5) If you wish this Annual Report to be publicly available and posted on the public area of the ATT website, tick 'Yes'. If you tick 'No', this Annual Report will be posted on the restricted area of the website and will not be publicly available. See question 41 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 6) As outlined in Articles 2 (1) (a)-(h) and 5(3). For more precise definitions of the categories, see Annex 1. See also section B.ii. in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 7) Article 13(3) allows reporting of either authorised or actual exports / imports. The choice can be made at the national level for a report as a whole or category by category. Please indicate by ticking the appropriate box for each category reported whether the value represents authorisations (Auth.) or actual exports (Act.). It is highly desirable that national choices in this respect, once made, should remain stable over time for reasons of consistency and continuity. A State Party wishing to report both authorised and actual exports / imports may of course do so, but then needs to submit two tables, one for authorised exports / imports and the other for actual exports / imports. See also questions 9 to 11 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 8) The size of exports / imports may be indicated <u>either</u> as quantity or as value. The choice can be made at the national level for each category of arms, but, **once made**, **should remain stable over time for reasons of consistency and continuity**. A State Party wishing to report <u>both</u> quantity and value may of course do so. See also question 24 in the <u>'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation</u>.
- 9) Standard UN Register reporting variable. Please indicate unit, if not 'pieces'.
- 10) Optional alternative. Please indicate unit (for example national currency).

- 11) In line with UN Register practice. See also questions 22 and 23 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation on breaking down information.
- 12) In line with UN Register practice. NB: This is a shaded column because this information goes beyond the common understanding of what information States Parties should include *as a minimum* when they report their authorized or actual exports and imports. See also question 24 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 13) In line with UN Register practice. In the first "Remarks" column, States Parties may, if they so wish, describe the item transferred by entering the designation, type, model or any other information considered relevant. The second column may be used to explain or clarify the nature of the transfer for instance if it is temporary (e.g. for exhibitions or repairs), or if it is industrial in nature (perhaps intended for integration into a larger system). NB: In line with UN Register practice, States Parties may choose between reporting respectively small arms and light weapons as an aggregate, or by sub-type. See also questions 25 to 28 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 14) As outlined in Article 2 (1) (a)-(g), See Annex 1 for the UN Register's more precise definitions of the categories I-VII, including subcategories. See also question 12 and Annexes 1 and 2 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 15) See Article 5(3). See also question 12 and Annexes 1 and 2 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 16) As outlined in Article 2 (1) (h), with sub-categories taken from the UN Register template for voluntary reporting of Small Arms and Light Weapons in alignment with the provision in Article 5(3), which stipulates that: 'For the category covered under Article 2 (1) (h), national definitions shall not cover less than the descriptions used in relevant United Nations instruments at the time of entry into force of this Treaty'. This choice has been made provisionally, pending later agreement between States Parties on the desirability of using this or another UN description or definition of SALW subcategories (for instance from the UN Firearms Protocol or the International Tracing Instrument ITI). NB: The SALW sub-categories in this report are shaded, in line with the UN Register practice that allows States to choose between reporting small arms by sub-type or as an aggregate. See also questions 13 and 14 and Annex 3 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 17) "national definitions shall not cover less than the descriptions used in relevant United Nations instruments at the time of entry into force of this Treaty" (Article 5(3)) See also question 12 and Annexes 1 and 2 in the <u>'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation</u>.
- 18) In line with UN Register practice, States Parties may choose between reporting small arms by sub-type or as an aggregate. See also question 13 and Annex 3 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.

- 19) In line with UN Register practice, States Parties may choose between reporting light weapons by sub-type or as an aggregate. See also question 13 and Annex 3 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.
- 20) Article 5(3) encourages States Parties to apply the provisions of the Treaty to the broadest range of conventional weapons. Any such additional categories are voluntary and categories used may vary between States Parties. If provided at all, extra categories should be more precisely defined in Annex 2. See also questions 15 and 16 in the 'FAQ'-type guidance document on the annual reporting obligation.

ANNEX 1

UN Register Definitions of Categories I-VII¹

I. Battle tanks

Tracked or wheeled self-propelled armoured fighting vehicles with high cross-country mobility and a high-level of self-protection, weighing at least 16.5 metric tons unladen weight, with a high muzzle velocity direct fire main gun of at least 75 millimetres calibre.

II. Armoured combat vehicles

Tracked, semi-tracked or wheeled self-propelled vehicles, with armoured protection and cross-country capability, either: (a) designed and equipped to transport a squad of four or more infantrymen, or (b) armed with an integral or organic weapon of at least 12.5 millimetres calibre or a missile launcher.

III. Large-calibre artillery systems

Guns, howitzers, artillery pieces, combining the characteristics of a gun or a howitzer, mortars or multiple-launch rocket systems, capable of engaging surface targets by delivering primarily indirect fire, with a calibre of 75 millimetres and above.

IV. Combat aircraft

- Manned fixed-wing or variable-geometry wing aircraft, designed, equipped or modified to engage targets by employing guided missiles, unguided rockets, bombs, guns, cannons or other weapons of destruction, including versions of these aircraft which perform specialized electronic warfare, suppression of air defence or reconnaissance missions;
- b) Unmanned fixed-wing or variable-geometry wing aircraft, designed, equipped or modified to engage targets by employing guided missiles, unguided rockets, bombs, guns, cannons or other weapons of destruction.

The term "combat aircraft" does not include primary trainer aircraft, unless designed, equipped or modified as described above.

V. Attack helicopters

- a) Manned rotary-wing aircraft, designed, equipped or modified to engage targets by employing guided or unguided anti-armour, air-to-surface, air-to-subsurface, or air-toair weapons and equipped with an integrated fire control and aiming system for these weapons, including versions of these aircraft which perform specialized reconnaissance or electronic warfare missions;
- b) Unmanned rotary-wing aircraft, designed, equipped or modified to engage targets by employing guided or unguided anti-armour, air-to-surface, air-to-subsurface, or air-to-air weapons and equipped with an integrated fire control and aiming system for these weapons.

¹ Excerpted from the 2014 UN Register reporting template

VI. Warships

Vessels or submarines armed and equipped for military use with a standard displacement of 500 metric tons or above, and those with a standard displacement of less than 500 metric tons, equipped for launching missiles with a range of at least 25 kilometres or torpedoes with similar range.

VII. Missiles and missile launchers²

- a) Guided or unguided rockets, ballistic or cruise missiles capable of delivering a warhead or weapon of destruction to a range of at least 25 kilometres, and means designed or modified specifically for launching such missiles or rockets, if not covered by categories I through VI. For the purpose of the Register, this sub-category includes remotely piloted vehicles with the characteristics for missiles as defined above but does not include ground-to-air missiles.
- b) Man-Portable Air-Defence Systems (MANPADS)³.

² Multiple-launch rocket systems are covered by the definition of category III.

³ MANPADS should be reported if the MANPAD system is supplied as a complete unit, i.e. the missile and launcher/Grip Stock form an integral unit. In addition, individual launching mechanisms or grip-stocks should also be reported. Individual missiles, not supplied with a launching mechanism or grip stock need not be reported.

ANNEX 2

Reporting	Calendar	
country:	Year:	

Specific (diverging or more detailed) national definitions of categories I-VIII (or simple reference to initial report, if this information was provided there)

NT	Description
No	Description
I.	
II.	
III.	
IV.	
V.	
VI.	
VII.	
	UN Registry definition with additional details:
VIII.	1. All of the small arms and light weapons listed in the export section fall under category ML1, ML 2 or ML901 of the New Zealand Strategic Goods List, which is available online at the New Zealand Export Controls website: https://www.mfat.govt.nz/en/trade/trading-weapons-and-controlled-chemicals/ . 2. The New Zealand amended Arms Act, introduced a prohibition effective from 11 April 2019 on all military-style semi-automatic weapons and assault rifles; most other semi-automatic weapons; those weapons' associated parts and accessories, in particular parts that could be used to convert a lower-powered firearm into a semi-automatic; and banned high-capacity magazines. Most semi-automatic weapons are now prohibited in New Zealand, except rimfire rifles of.22 calibre or less and shotguns with a limited ammunition capacity (five or fewer magazines. Most semi-automatics weapons are now prohibited in New Zealand, except rimfire rifles of.22 calibre or less and shotguns with a limited ammunition capacity (five or fewer magazines). These lesser capacity firearms are commonly used by New Zealand's farming, hunting and recreational communities. A very small number of licence holders are able to retain prohibited firearms and prohibited magazines under special pest control endorsements on their licence. These have to be reapplied for every 30 months. 3. In 2020 New Zealand Parliament passed the Arms Legislation Act. This was the second phase of the legislative reform programme designed to strengthen the legislative framework and improve the overall functioning of the Act to deliver its purpose of safe possession and use of firearms and having controls over who can possess firearms. The Act makes clear that the possession and use of firearms have a responsibility to act in the interests of personal and public safety. The licensing system has been strengthened to make it harder for firearms to get into the wrong hands. The fit and proper

ranges. On 24 June 2023 provision was made for key transactions such as the sale, hire and transfer of all firearms to be recorded in a central registry. This will be populated over five years. If a licence holder is not involved in any of these transactions within the five years, they will be required to enter all unregistered firearms that they hold into the registry in accordance with regulations. 4. Imports of Small Arms & Light Weapons. For imports only, automatic weapons includes "Prohibited rifles, PCP Rifle/Shotgun, Assault & Battle rifles". This is due to the way in which NZ Police records its data on imports. 5. Medium and General Purpose Machine Guns: The New Zealand Defence Force considers a 7.62mm MMG or GPMG as fitting within the parameters of the Light Machine Gun section. Any machine gun over 0.5" calibre would be a Heavy Machine Gun and likely mounted. 6. Small arms figures include exports made with a temporary export permit. These permits are issued for goods which are leaving New Zealand and are intended to be returned to the same owner in New Zealand. Common scenarios include: Taking weapons overseas for a competition or for recreational use; Weapons sent overseas for repair; A salesperson taking product samples for viewing by potential clients abroad or to a trade exhibition. 7. Previously certain categories of temporary exports which were exempt from the requirement to obtain a permit were also exempt from notifying the export. From March 2016 it has been a requirement that weapons exported without the need for a permit must be notified. During the period there were 342. 8. All firearms imported into New Zealand must have an import permit issued by New Zealand Police, including those that are returning after having been exported temporarily.

Definitions of additional national categories - Section C of table(s)

(or simple reference to initial report, if this information was provided there)

No	Description
	Shotguns: New Zealand has a strong hunting and target shooting tradition, making shotguns a significant percentage of New Zealand's total small arms imports and exports. A report conveying a full picture of New Zealand firearms would therefore be incomplete without the inclusion of this type of firearm in New Zealand's import and export statistics. Reporting of these items serves to advance the object and purpose of the Arms Trade Treaty.

ANNEX 3 A

NIL REPORT Exports of Conventional Arms¹

Rep	orting		Calendar					
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with re	eference	to Article 13 (3) of the Arms Trade Treaty, her	eby submits a	'nil report'				
for exp	orts fro	om territory under our jurisdiction. This report so	erves to confir	m that				
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	no	actual exports of conventional arms listed in Ar	ticle 2 (1) of the	ne Arms				
	Tra	de Treaty have taken place from territory under	our jurisdiction	on during				
	- 1	reporting period indicated above.	3	C				
	no	export authorizations have been issued for conv	entional arms	listed in				
	-	Article 2 (1) of the Arms Trade Treaty during the reporting period indicated						
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ANNEX 3 B

NIL REPORT Imports of Conventional Arms¹

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This	s nil repor	t on imports may be made publicly available ⁵		Yes _	No