

NORWAY

Was the 2024 annual report submitted?	Yes – On time	Was the 2024 annual report made public?	Yes		
Was data withheld for 'commercial sensitivity/national security-related' reasons?	Yes	What reporting template was used?	ATT reporting template 2021		
Were reports submitted in previous years in which reports were due?	2020 ☒	2021 ☒	2022 ☒	2023 ☒	2024 ☒
Were submitted reports made publicly available?	2020 ☒	2021 ☒	2022 ☒	2023 ☒	2024 ☒

REPORTING PRACTICE SUMMARY – 2024

Norway's reporting practice changed slightly in 2024.

Norway reported **Actual Numbers** of major conventional arms and SALW exports.

Norway reported **Actual Numbers** and **Values** of major conventional arms and small arms imports. In 2023, Norway reported a combination of **Authorized** and **Actual Numbers** of major conventional arms and SALW imports.

GOOD PRACTICES

Norway provided both numbers and values for its reported imports.

In some cases, Norway clearly indicated there were no reported exports or imports in specific categories and sub-categories of arms.

Norway provided descriptions for most transfers of major conventional arms. It also provided an aggregate description for small arms exports and comments for most exports.

Norway listed the 'State of origin' for most exports, thereby providing additional information.

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Norway did not identify the importing States of many exports, instead listing them as 'multiple States', and aggregated the exporting States for some imports, thereby making it impossible to determine where items were exported to or imported from.

Norway provided neither numbers nor values for some of its exports, making it impossible to determine how many units were transferred or their values.

Norway excluded some data for 'commercial sensitivity/national security-related' reasons, but did not specify where or what type of information was withheld.

Norway could provide descriptions and comments for all reported transfers.

TRANSFER SUMMARY – 2024: EXPORT DATA

- Norway reported the export of armoured combat vehicles, manned combat aircraft and missiles. Specifically, Norway reported the export of 23 armoured combat vehicles to Ukraine. It did not specify the number of other exports and aggregated recipients as 'multiple States'.
- Norway reported the export of 825 small arms, including rifles and carbines and sub-machine guns. Specifically, Norway reported the export of 50 rifles and carbines and 55 sub-machine guns to Ukraine. For the rest of its SALW exports, Norway neither disaggregated the transfers by trading partner nor by weapon sub-category, and aggregated recipients as 'multiple States'.

TRANSFER SUMMARY – 2024: IMPORT DATA

- Norway reported imports from five countries. Of these, four were ATT States Parties and one was a Signatory.
- Norway reported the import of 47 major conventional arms valued at NOK5.89b (US\$549m). By numbers, these were missiles (51.1 per cent), armoured combat vehicles (36.2 per cent) and manned combat aircraft (12.8 per cent). By value, these imports were manned combat aircraft (95.0 per cent), missiles (4.5 per cent) and armoured combat vehicles (0.5 per cent).
- In terms of value, the United States was the largest exporter of major conventional arms to Norway.
- Norway reported the import of 1,077 small arms valued at NOK104m (US\$9.71m). By numbers, these were light machine guns (92.3 per cent), rifles and carbines (4.4 per cent) and assault rifles (3.3 per cent). By value, in the same order, these imports were light machine guns (90.8 per cent), rifles and carbines (6.9 per cent) and assault rifles (2.2 per cent).
- In terms of value, Belgium was the largest exporter of small arms to Norway.