Norway’s reporting practice in 2016 was identical to that in 2015. However, in 2016 it indicated that it had decided to withhold some data on the grounds of ‘commercial sensitivity/national security-related’ reasons, which it had not done in its 2015 reporting.

### Good practice:
Norway provided selective descriptions of items and comments on transfers in 2016.

Norway reported aggregate exports of ammunition under voluntary national categories. It was the only ATT State Party to report any data for ammunition in 2016.

### Room for improvement:
Norway aggregated the names of the final importing countries for its SALW and ammunition exports, and it did not name any exporting countries in 2016, making it impossible to analyse the source or destination for its arms transfers.

Norway excluded some data for ‘commercial sensitivity/national security-related’ reasons and did not specify where or how much information was withheld.

### Transfer summary - 2016: Export Data
- Norway reported exports to two countries in 2016. One was a State Party and one was a Signatory.
- Norway reported the export of one missile and missile launcher to the United States, and of 690 assault rifles to Estonia. It aggregated the final importing states for all other reported exports (of SALW).
- Norway also reported the export of NOK609m (US$70.4m)\(^1\) worth of ammunition in 2016, but reported the final importing countries as ‘Various’ without clarification.

### Transfer summary - 2016: Import Data
- Norway reported the import of 58 armoured combat vehicles and 113 small arms (spanning three sub-categories), but it did not report any of the exporting countries.

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