

MALTA

Was an Annual Report submitted by 31 May 2018?	Yes
Was the Annual Report made public?	Yes
Was a 'nil' report submitted for exports or imports in 2017?	No
Was data withheld for 'commercial sensitivity/national security-related' reasons?	No



Good practices:

Malta submitted its first ATT Annual Report.
Malta reported both Numbers and Values of SALW exports.



Room for improvement:

Malta aggregated all data for each sub-category of exports and imports, making it impossible to determine the final importing or exporting state. Malta aggregated data for the states or origin for each reported export and import.

No descriptions or comments were provided so there is no indication as to what 'Others' refers to.

Transfer summary - 2017: Export Data

- Malta reported exports to eight countries in 2017. Of these, three were ATT States Parties, two were Signatories and three were non-members (India, Oman and Somalia).
- Malta did not report exports of major conventional weapons.
- Malta reported the export of 151 small arms in 2017, 64 per cent of which were rifles and carbines, and 36 per cent were revolvers and self-loading pistols. It was not the state of origin for any of its reported exports.

Reporting practice summary - 2017

This is Malta's first ATT Annual Report.

It did not report any exports or imports of major conventional weapons. It reported **Authorized Numbers and Values** of small arms exports and **Authorized Numbers** of small arms imports. Malta also reported in the 'Others' sub-category under SALW but did not specify whether the reported number is for Authorized or Actual imports.

Malta indicated that it defines the terms 'export' and 'import' as 'Physical transfer of items across a national border'.

Transfer summary - 2017: Import Data

- Malta reported imports from 14 destinations in 2017. Of these, five were ATT States Parties, four were Signatories and two were non-members (Canada and India).¹
- Malta did not report imports of major conventional weapons.
- Malta reported the import of 9,236 small arms in 2017, spanning three sub-categories, including 'Others': 71 per cent of imports were of rifles and carbines, and 23 per cent were of revolvers and self-loading pistols.

¹ Malta also reported imports from two non-UN members in 2017 (Hong Kong and Taiwan) as well as from the European Union.