IRELAND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Was the 2021 annual report submitted?</th>
<th>Yes – On time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Was the 2021 annual report made public?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Was data withheld for 'commercial sensitivity/national security-related' reasons?</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What reporting template was used?</td>
<td>ATT reporting template</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Were reports submitted in previous years in which reports were due? | 2017 ✓ | 2018 ✓ | 2019 ✓ | 2020 ✓ | 2021 ✓ |

REPORTING PRACTICE SUMMARY - 2021

Ireland's reporting changed in its 2021 annual report. Ireland reported Numbers and Values of major conventional weapons exports, as opposed to 2020 when it did not report any such exports. In 2021, it reported Authorized Numbers and some Values of small arms exports, unlike in 2020 when Authorized Numbers, Actual Numbers and some Values of small arms exports were reported. Ireland continued not to report exports of light weapons.

Ireland did not report major conventional weapons imports, unlike in 2020 when it submitted a 'nil' report for major conventional weapons imports.

Ireland reported Numbers of small arms imports, as opposed to 2020 when it reported Actual Numbers of small arms imports. Ireland continued not to report imports of light weapons.
Ireland reported imports from 13 ATT States Parties.

Ireland did not report imports of major conventional weapons.

Ireland reported the import of 6,491 small arms, covering three sub-categories. These were ‘others’ (small arms) (74.6 per cent), rifles and carbines (21.6 per cent) and revolvers and self-loading pistols (3.8 per cent).

In some cases, Ireland aggregated information for importing countries for these sub-categories, making it impossible to determine where these items were exported.

Ireland reported exports to nine countries. Of these, eight were ATT States Parties and one was a Signatory.

Ireland reported the export of two manned combat aircraft, with a total value of €35,000 (US$41,420). The importer was left blank. However, the comments of the transfer indicate that it corresponds to a ‘Donation of non-serviceable aircrafts to UK Museum’.

Ireland reported the export of 197 small arms, with a total value of €50,948 (US$60,293).

In terms of numbers, these were ‘others’ (small arms) (76.1 per cent), rifles and carbines (19.8 per cent) and revolvers and self-loading pistols (4.1 per cent).

In some cases, Ireland aggregated information for importing countries for these sub-categories, making it impossible to determine where these items were exported.

Ireland provided comments and/or descriptions for most of its reported transfers.

Ireland reported some values of small arms exports in addition to the number of items transferred.

Ireland indicated clearly that there were no reported exports in specific weapons categories and sub-categories rather than leaving relevant sections of the reporting template blank.

Ireland continued to aggregate the final importing/exporting countries in some of its small arms exports and imports sub-categories, making it impossible to determine how many items were exported to or imported from specific countries.

Ireland did not specify whether it reported authorized or actual major conventional weapons exports and small arms imports.

Ireland could provide more comments and descriptions on the nature of all its reported transfers.

Ireland could have indicated clearly that there were no reported imports in specific weapons categories and sub-categories rather than leaving relevant sections of the reporting template blank.

**GOOD PRACTICES**

IRELAND continued to aggregate the final importing/exporting countries in some of its small arms exports and imports sub-categories, making it impossible to determine how many items were exported to or imported from specific countries.

Ireland did not specify whether it reported authorized or actual major conventional weapons exports and small arms imports.

Ireland could provide more comments and descriptions on the nature of all its reported transfers.

Ireland could have indicated clearly that there were no reported imports in specific weapons categories and sub-categories rather than leaving relevant sections of the reporting template blank.

**ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT**


2 The total value of exports might be larger as it is unclear whether Ireland disclosed the value of the exports of rifles and carbines and other small arms to multiple countries.