



Activity Report for the period January to December 2024

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the work undertaken by Control Arms and the ATT Monitor in 2024. Control Arms seeks to promote the regulation of the international arms trade and thereby preventing the serious violations of international law and resulting human suffering caused by the irresponsible arms transfers.

Pushing forward on ATT universalization

In 2024, important progress was made on increasing the membership of the ATT with Colombia, the Gambia and Malawi joining the Treaty and the overall number of ATT States Parties increasing from 113 to 116. Control Arms can take some credit for these three States joining the Treaty. Both the Gambia and Malawi participated in the small groups programme organized by Control Arms in 2022 which was funded by Switzerland and remained in close contact with those two governments. Also, Control Arms Members worked closely over several years with the Colombian Government to encourage it to join the ATT. This was complemented by regular follow up with the Permanent Mission of Colombia in Geneva. The 2024 Control Arms Sponsorship Programme included Ms. Carolina Barrios Martínez, who is from Colombia, and who presented the Control Arms statement on “Treaty Universalization” and spoke on the work undertaken with Colombia to encourage their accession to the Treaty.

Promoting universalization of the ATT remained a priority task for Control Arms in 2024. Control Arms continued to coordinate with a wide range of actors, these included UNIDIR, UN Security Council experts, Secretariat for the Firearms Protocol, Inter-Parliamentary Union, ICRC, Federal Office of Economic Affairs and Export Control (BAFA), Regional Centre on Small Arms (RECSA - Kenya), Small Arms Survey and the Centre for Armed Violence Reduction (Australia). Control Arms exchanged views and provided advice to the ATT officeholders directly engaged on universalization. Control Arms provided advice to ATT officeholders on States considered to be realistic prospects for joining the ATT.

In the margins of the 10th CSP, Control Arms organized and facilitated two breakfast meetings for the African Union and the Asia-Pacific Region on ATT universalization and national reporting. Mr. Fukuoka of Japan, ATT Facilitator on Transparency and National Reporting, spoke at both meetings on the role of national reporting and its benefits. At the African Union meeting, the Gambia and Malawi were invited to speak on their motivations and assistance which proved beneficial towards their joining the ATT. Also, RECSA spoke about different initiatives it was undertaking to implement the ATT, including an initiative on national reporting. At the Asia-Pacific meeting there was a discussion on the progress being made by ASEAN States towards joining the ATT and how Pacific Island States could navigate the ATT national reporting obligations.

Other universalization activities that Control Arms was involved in were:

- The Control Arms Secretariat facilitated the attendance of two of its Coalition Members, Ms. Shirine Jurdi and Mr. Fadi Abi Allam, to attend the regional seminar for the Middle East and North Africa region on “Reducing threats to international security: Mobilising parliamentarians from the Middle East to strengthen global parliamentary action for enhanced universalisation and implementation of the Arms Trade Treaty”, which was

hosted by the Parliamentary Forum on Small Arms and Light Weapons in Amman, Jordan, from 12-13 June, 2024.

- Control Arms made a presentation to the “Peer-to-Peer Exchange on the Arms Trade Treaty” which was organized by the ICRC in collaboration with the Ministry of National Defense of Cambodia held on 7 August 2024. Our presentation covered key issues for the Asian region such as transit and transshipment and how joining and implementing the ATT contributes to the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals. Attending this meeting were participants from Cambodia, China, Japan, Lao People’s Democratic Republic, Malaysia, Philippines and Thailand.
- Control Arms made a presentation to the event titled, “Challenges Facing Arab Countries Joining Arms Trade Treaty”, which was hosted by Maat for Peace in collaboration with the Permanent Peace Movement, in the margins of the 10th ATT CSP on 20 August 2024. Control Arms spoke on the “Role of civil society organizations in overcoming challenges and obstacles to Treaty’s universality in the Arab region”. This event was attended by 26 people.
- In the margins of the 149th Inter-Parliamentary Union General Assembly, Control Arms was represented by Ms. Kathleen Lawand, Former Head of the Arms Unit at the ICRC and Independent Consultant, at the event titled, “Parliamentary Leadership in Disarmament: Preventing and alleviating human suffering caused by weapon proliferation” held on Monday 14 October 2024. This meeting provided an opportunity to speak directly to Members of Parliament on why their respective governments should engage on the ATT and role of parliamentarians in providing oversight of arms transfers.
- To mark the 10th anniversary of the entry into force of the ATT, IPU held two online briefings - the first for the Asia-Pacific region and the second for the Middle East region titled, “The Arms Trade Treaty at 10 - Parliamentary engagement for a world free from armed violence” on 10 December 2024. Control Arms made presentations at both events.

Promoting the effective implementation of the Arms Trade Treaty

Focus on implementation, accountability and compliance

Control Arms has consistently prioritized implementation, accountability, and compliance, and 2024 was no exception. These three elements of implementation, accountability and compliance are critical to the success of any instrument of international law. While much of the ATT work at the Working Groups and Conference of States Parties focused on concluding the Voluntary Guides, Control Arms continued to progress its work on implementation and accountability by holding bilateral meetings with States Parties on their approach to Articles 6 and 7 to gain a more in-depth understanding of how States Parties are interpreting and applying these provisions. Control Arms supported the first formal discussion on a case of compliance at an ATT meeting, which concerned transfers to the Israel - Palestine conflict. Discussing real-world cases that raise concerns about accountability and compliance is essential for maintaining the credibility of both the ATT as a forum and the Treaty itself.

Events held on ATT implementation, accountability and compliance

In 2024, Control Arms organized and participated in 14 events, attracting a total of 624 participants. A notable event included, “Mitigating Human Rights Impacts of Firearms and Arms Transfers” held on 26 June 2024. Control Arms organized and moderated this event. The speakers were: Dr. León Castellanos-Jankiewicz, Senior Researcher, Asser Institute for International and European Law, and Dr. Hiruni Alwishewa, Senior Researcher and Arms Trade Expert. The discussions addressed the findings and recommendations of reports mandated by



Human Rights Council Resolutions 50/12, "Human Rights and the Regulation of Civilian Acquisition, Possession, and Use of Firearms," and 53/15, "Impact of Arms Transfers on Human Rights," which provided detailed analysis, insights, lessons learned, and recommendations for the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT) and UN Programme of Action communities.

A second event which demonstrated the strong support of civil society for the ATT was held on 21 August 2024 - "Civil Society and the ATT – an exhibition". The photo exhibition was opened by long-time Control Arms Members - Ms. Shobha Shrestha and Mr. Ngalim Eugene. The photographs displayed demonstrated the long and close involvement by Control Arms during the negotiation and implementation of the ATT. The exhibition provided an opportunity to informally speak with delegations on their concerns and challenges with taking the Treaty forward.

Control Arms was invited to speak at seven additional events focused on the implementation of and compliance with the ATT.¹

Control Arms has remained pro-active on the ATT and gender. On 21 February 2024, Control Arms, Small Arms Survey and UNIDIR co-hosted the event titled, "From Silos to Solutions: Leveraging Interagency Cooperation to Prevent Arms-related Gender-based Violence and Violence Against Women and Children", which raised awareness and fostered discussions on gender-responsive arms control. Another key event co-hosted with the Permanent Missions of Mexico and Romania, Small Arms Survey and UNIDIR was, "*TENacious or TENTative? Assessing Efforts to Address GBV through the ATT at 10*" held on 22 August 2024, which provided a critical platform for evaluating progress and discussing future strategies for integrating gender and GBV considerations into the ATT. At this event, Control Arms presented its research and findings on how States Parties are implementing Article 7(4). A total of 50 people attended this event. Control Arms provided substantive input into the drafting of the 2024 Joint Working Paper on Gender Mainstreaming and Addressing Gender-Based Violence (GBV) under the ATT, introduced by Mexico and co-sponsored by 41 other States at the 10th ATT CSP. Control Arms also participated as a substantive presenter in other events on conventional weapons and gender.²

Engagement in and support for the ATT Working Groups, Preparatory Meeting and 10th Conference of States Parties (CSP10)

¹ These were: the Romanian Ministry of Foreign Affairs' Brainstorming Workshop to Support the Elaboration of the Thematic Issue for the Presidency of the Tenth Conference of States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty on the role of interagency cooperation, held on 17 January 2024; speaker and facilitator at the Wilton Park dialogue on 'The role of industry in the ATT: advancing the outcomes of the 2023 CSP'; speaker at the Voluntary Trust Fund Side Event at the First Committee hosted by the ATT Secretariat on 24 October 2024; moderator at the side event titled, "Interagency Cooperation in Arms Export Control" co-hosted with the Permanent Mission of Latvia on 20 August 2024; speaker at the side event titled "The right of access to information and arms transfers: preventing lethal secrecy held" hosted by 23 August 2024 - The right of access to information and arms transfers: preventing lethal secrecy co-hosted by Control Arms, PAX, QUNO, SIPRI, and WILPF on 23 August 2024; speaker at the European Arms Monitor: Expert Working Group hosted by the Global Initiative Against Transnational Organized Crime on 29 October 2024; and speaker at the event titled, "Looking back to look forward - From CSP10 to CSP11" hosted by Saferworld on 5 December 2024.

² Control Arms was a speaker at the event titled, "Fostering Gender-responsive Small Arms Control: Perspectives from WEOG on Arms Trade Treaty and United Nations Programme of Action" hosted by UNIDIR and Small Arms Survey on 4 June 2024. Control Arms spoke on the general trends concerning the implementation of Article 7(4) and what has been achieved in this area of the ATT's work. 61 people attended this event. During the "Militainment and Masculinities" event on gender-exploitative marketing of the guns and arms industry, hosted by WILPF and GENSAC from 15 - 17 July 2024, Control Arms moderated a panel discussion on the work of the Human Rights Council on arms transfers and gun violence. On 23 December 2024, Control Arms made a presentation to the event titled, "From Global to MENA: Advancing Disarmament in the Women, Peace and Security Agenda", which was hosted by WILPF Lebanon. These efforts underscore Control Arms' commitment to advocating for the integration of gender perspectives and addressing gender-based violence within the Arms Trade Treaty. Finally on 23 December 2024, Control Arms spoke on the role of the ATT in preventing gender-based violence at the event titled, "From Global to MENA: Advancing Disarmament in the Women, Peace and Security Agenda", which was hosted by WILPF Lebanon.



(a) Focus on the ATT Working Group Meetings

In 2024, Control Arms remained actively engaged in the ATT Working Groups and Preparatory Meetings, which took place in February and May 2024. To support these meetings, Control Arms organized:

- Briefing meeting held in advance of the ATT Working Groups on 12 February 2024 for civil society representatives.
- Debriefing meeting following the ATT Working Groups for civil society members.

These meetings provided the Control Arms Secretariat with valuable insights into the priorities of Control Arms Members regarding the issues discussed at the ATT Working Groups and CSP10.

In 2024, Control Arms transitioned from holding briefing meetings to disseminating briefing reports/notes, reflecting a shift towards more scalable and broad-reaching engagement strategies. As such, Control Arms also prepared and circulated a Briefing Note for Diplomats in advance of the February 2024 ATT Working Groups, which sought to inform governmental stakeholders on key agenda items. This briefing note reached 233 diplomats and government officials.

During the ATT Working Groups meetings, Control Arms delivered seven statements with recommendations, addressing various key issues within the ATT process:

- WGETI: Emphasized the need for more States to share information regarding conventional arms risk assessment processes. It also called for a broader discussion on the information sources used in risk assessments and on mitigating measures, underscoring the importance of grounding these measures in law, policy, and practice.
- Industry: Urged for discussions on industry should be treated as a cross-cutting issue.
- Gender: Stressed the need for more research and discussions on fully realizing the potential of Article 7(4).
- Universalization: Highlighted the need for coordination and learning from the latest States Parties that joined the Treaty, focusing on the key factors that influenced their decision to become a State Party.

Control Arms also delivered two statements during discussions of the CSP10 Preparatory Meetings, including on:

- WGETI: Called for raising awareness and collecting data to effectively operationalize Article 7(4) on gender, and emphasized the need to continue discussions on gender and industry and to regularize discussions on Articles 6 and 7.
- Transparency and Reporting: Encouraged regional champions to share concrete practices to enhance transparency and reporting efforts.

b) Focus on the 10th ATT Conference of States Parties

In preparation for the 10th Conference of States Parties (CSP10), Control Arms organized a briefing meeting for Coalition Members to discuss the organization's priorities for the conference, finalize key messaging, prepare statements, and identify overall objectives.

To prepare delegations for the CSP10 and the key role of the Treaty in preventing human suffering, Control Arms held the online event, "Hot Zones - Weapons Transfers to the Israel-



Palestine conflict, Myanmar, Sudan and the latest Arms Trade Treaty implications.” Control Arms moderated this event and the panelists were Mr. John Chappell, Advocacy and Legal Advisor, CIVIC; Ms. Bushra Khalidi, Humanitarian Policy Lead, Oxfam; Mr. James Dong, Control Arms Member based in South Sudan; Mr. Khristopher Carlson, Senior Researcher, Small Arms Survey; and Ms. Trove Holmstrom, War Crimes Investigator and Consultant. The discussions underlined that there are several contexts where international law is being violated which ATT States Parties must be aware of; ICJ provisional rulings, actions taken by the International Criminal Court and Human Rights Council Special Procedures indicate the gravity and severity of international law violations taking place in particular contexts; and that the ATT States Parties must address issues of accountability and compliance. This event was attended by 60 people.

A briefing note on the key items of CSP10 was prepared and circulated to 245 government officials and diplomats, and over 1,655 civil society representatives in advance of the August 2024 conference.

To raise awareness about CSP10 and the key issues being addressed at the conference, Control Arms launched a five-day countdown on social media, which garnered 2,156 views on Twitter and over 330 views on Facebook and Instagram. Social media posts during CSP10 also received significant engagement, with 8,468 views on Twitter and 486 views on Facebook and Instagram.

As in previous years, Control Arms was represented at the CSP10 Opening Ceremony. Mr. Fadi Abi Allam of the Permanent Peace Movement delivered the opening speech via video, due to the war risks in Lebanon. His compelling address served as a powerful reminder of the real-world consequences of the arms trade. In addition to the opening statement, Control Arms delivered five other statements at CSP10, covering key topics which included:

- Treaty Implementation
- Interagency Cooperation (the thematic focus of CSP10)
- Transparency and Reporting
- ATT Universalization
- The Report of the Management Committee.

Following the CSP10, Control Arms hosted a debriefing meeting for civil society to discuss the outcomes of the conference. To further raise awareness of the outcomes of CSP10 within the broader disarmament community, Control Arms prepared a CSP10 briefing article, which was circulated in advance of the UNGA First Committee on International Security and Disarmament and published in the Reaching Critical Will First Committee Monitor. In November, a meeting was also held with the incoming President of the CSP11, Ambassador Foradori, and Control Arms Members. This provided an opportunity to engage with Ambassador Foradori on his thematic focus on universalization and the challenges facing the ATT.

Control Arms attended the First Committee in New York. There we provided four written briefs for Reaching Critical Will to circulate to diplomats on the ATT and work at the First Committee. We also participated in the 2024 Humanitarian Disarmament Forum and spoke on developments concerning arms transfers. We also used the opportunity of being at the First Committee to lobby States to support the ATT Resolution and to speak with States on joining the Treaty.

Building synergies across Geneva-based processes to maximize the ATT’s impact

In 2024, Control Arms worked across different fora to raise awareness of and promote the ATT and its obligations. To kick the year off, Control Arms co-hosted with the Quakers’ United Nations



Office a lunchtime event titled, “Human Rights Council’s Role in Disarmament and Arms Control: Implications for the Fourth Special Session on Disarmament (SSOD-IV)” on Monday 15 January 2024. This event included diplomats, civil society representatives and experts from the Geneva Academy to raise awareness of disarmament and arms control initiatives being pursued through the Human Rights Council and its mechanisms. For example, OHCHR reports on the implications on human rights of firearms acquisitions by civilians and the upcoming study by the Advisory Committee on the human rights implications of new and emerging technologies in the military domain pursuant to a resolution of the same name. The off the record discussion addressed the impact of Human Rights Council initiatives and complementarity with disarmament and arms control fora. The speakers included Ambassador Flavio Damico of Brazil, Control Arms and QUNO.

Control Arms was invited to be a speaker on a panel organized by the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) as part of the “Intersessional on Arms Transfers and Human Rights”. Specifically, Control Arms spoke on “The role of States, as regulated by international law in preventing, addressing and mitigating the human rights impact of arms transfers”, which was held on Wednesday 9 October 2024 and attended by 70 people. This event provided an opportunity to speak on where ATT States Parties have made progress and fallen short in their implementation of the Treaty. The discussions fed into the OHCHR’s latest report on the “Impact of arms transfers on human rights”, A/HRC/58/41, 9 January 2025.

During Geneva Peace Week, Control Arms co-hosted with QUNO and Global Rights Compliance an event titled, “Mitigating the Human Rights Impacts of Arms Transfers: A Blueprint for Peace” held on 16 October 2024. Speakers included Mr. David Muller, Legal Officer, Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs; Dr. Hiruni Alwishewa, Independent Consultant; Mr. Nakil Bieri, Project Manager, Global Rights Compliance; and Mr. Mwachofi Singo, Control Arms Member, Kenya. Control Arms facilitated the discussions in one of the break-out group discussions. This event highlighted the role of arms transfers and diversion in triggering armed conflicts and fueling human rights violations, violence, and transnational organized crime. It also explored how human rights due diligence and risk assessments serve as tools for identifying actual and potential human rights risks associated with transferred weapons and for preventing their export.

Control Arms Sponsorship Programme

In 2024, Control Arms successfully facilitated the participation of 6 civil society representatives at the Tenth Conference of States Parties (CSP10) to the Arms Trade Treaty (ATT). These representatives were geographically diverse, with two from Latin America, two from Africa, and two from Asia, ensuring broad global representation. To further ensure inclusivity, gender balance was also prioritized, with 3 female and 3 male delegates sponsored. In addition to the 6 sponsored participants, Control Arms coordinated the participation of 15 other civil society representatives, who attended CSP10 on behalf of Control Arms’ member organizations and partners, including Saferworld (UK), Amnesty International France, Pax (the Netherlands), and Project Ploughshares (Canada).

The ATT Monitor

The ATT Monitor is an independent project of Control Arms and is the de facto international monitoring mechanism for the ATT, serving as a key source of information on the implementation of and compliance with the Treaty. The ATT Monitor Reports, each year, take stock of existing practice, create greater transparency in how the Treaty is implemented, inform the work of the CSPs and intersessional meetings, and ensure accountability for Treaty commitments.

In 2024, the main activities of the ATT Monitor were related to the production, launch, and dissemination of the 2024 ATT Monitor report, and to begin the work for the production of the 2025 ATT Monitor report. Based on the feedback received by readers and on the positive delivery of the outputs of this project in 2024 (see below for more details), the ATT Monitor remains a vital source of information to support enhanced engagement by ATT States Parties and stakeholders in Treaty implementation. In line with the immediate outcome of this project, the activities of the ATT Monitor in 2024 provided an enhanced awareness and understanding of ATT provisions, implementation challenges, and reporting requirements to a wide range of ATT States Parties and stakeholders.

2024 ATT Monitor Report (Status: published and launched)

The production of the 2024 Report started at the beginning of the reporting period with the first stage of the analysis of the 2022 ATT annual reports submitted to the ATT Secretariat by States Parties by the 1st February 2024. This analysis formed the basis of the country profiles section of the 2024 Report. On 10 January 2024, the Editorial Team, which is responsible for ensuring the quality of the research and analysis in the ATT Annual Report, held its annual meeting online in preparation of the production of the 2024 Report. The team discussed and agreed on the table of contents and production schedule, provided inputs to research methodologies used in the various chapters, and helped identify contributors and peer-reviewers that ensured the high-quality of the 2024 Report.

The ATT Monitor team worked at the production of the 2024 ATT Monitor report during the first two quarters of 2024. **The report was published in August 2024 at CSP10 and was launched in a side event on 19 August 2024.** The report was widely distributed among a broad range of ATT stakeholders and was made publicly available through social media, the ATT Monitor website, and in ATT-related events. The report can be found at the link: https://attmonitor.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/ATT_Monitor-Report-2024.pdf.

An executive summary of the report was produced and translated in English, French, and Spanish. The executive summaries in different languages were printed, and distributed to attendees of the side event.

The summaries can be also found online in the ATT Monitor website, and are accessible at the following links:

- English: https://attmonitor.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/EN-ATT_Summary_2024.pdf
- French: https://attmonitor.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/FR-ATT_Summary-2024_Final.pdf
- Spanish: https://attmonitor.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/08/ES-ATT_Summary-2024_Final.pdf

The side event to launch the 2024 ATT Monitor report featured the presence of Ambassador Robert in den Bosch, Permanent Representative of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the Conference on Disarmament; Ambassador Răzvan Rusu, Permanent Representative of Romania to the United Nations Office and other international organizations in Geneva and President of CSP10; Ms. Carina Solmirano, ATT Monitor Project Lead; Ms. Elizabeth Kirkham, Arms Unit Senior Adviser at Saferworld; and Ms. Rachel Stohl, Vice-President of the Stimson Center. Around 100 people attended the event. 54 of them registered their participation, including 22 registered representatives from States.

The report included interviews to 15 different ATT stakeholders (representing States Parties, regional organisations, and civil society organisations) who reflected on the first ten years of the



ATT and provided their views on future challenges and priorities of the Treaty. Numerous bilateral meetings to discuss the findings of the report with States Parties were also conducted. These included meetings with representatives from Argentina, Australia, the European Union, Panama, and the United Kingdom. Additionally, at least three States Parties, New Zealand, Ireland and the Netherlands, mentioned the work of the ATT Monitor in their statements at CSP10.

Following the successful launch of the 2024 ATT Monitor Report at CSP10, the ATT Monitor also participated in a side event during the UN General Assembly First Committee on 30 October 2024 to present its work (see section related to the ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard).

In 2024, the ATT Monitor team also conducted an **ATT Monitor readership survey** to ensure that the ATT Monitor report remains a useful, and used, resource to monitor and enhance ATT implementation. The survey collected responses from 42 different stakeholders, mostly affiliated with governments (62%) and civil society (37%). More than 95% of the respondents stated that they read the ATT Monitor report 'often' or 'sometimes', and that they read all parts of it. All respondents considered the ATT Monitor report as useful for their work on arms control, disarmament matters, and the ATT in particular (with almost 55% stating it was very useful). More than 61% of the respondents said that the country profiles, a section of the report that also provides suggestions on how to improve national reporting practices, were 'very useful' and relevant for their work. The majority of respondents indicated that they often or sometimes 'look for the information in the ATT Monitor reports', 'refer to the ATT Monitor findings in their work', and 'share the report with colleagues'. Almost all respondents stated that they would recommend the work of the ATT Monitor to their colleagues.

2025 ATT Monitor Report

The production of the 2025 ATT Monitor Report began in December 2024 with the first meeting of the Editorial team held online on 18 December 2024, and the first stage of the analysis of the 2023 ATT annual reports submitted to the ATT Secretariat by States Parties by the 1st February 2025. This analysis will form the basis of the country profiles section of the 2025 Report. The production of the 2025 ATT Monitor Report is in line with the annual schedule for publication and launch of the report at CSP11 in August 2025.

ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard

In 2024, the ATT Monitor team also launched and presented the ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard, a new resource that provides information on arms transfers reported publicly by States Parties to the Arms Trade Treaty in their annual reports. The dashboard is based on publicly available data derived from annual reports submitted since 2015; it is a judgement-free tool that displays information as reported by States Parties in annual reports. It visually represents the distribution, dimensions, and dynamics of the arms trade reported under the ATT, aiming to provide independent analysis and insights that build upon and expand already existing assessments.

The dashboard was launched in a closed event during CSP10 on 20 August 2025. The event was chaired by Mr. Abel Hartman, representing the Kingdom of the Netherlands. Following Mr. Hartman introduction, Ms. Sol Zoe Nottage, ATT Monitor Research Associate, introduced the dashboard, and Ms. Carina Solmirano, ATT Monitor Project Lead, discussed its uses. A total of 37 participants attended the closed event. The dashboard was also presented in a side event during the UN General Assembly First Committee on 30 October 2024. The side event at the UN General Assembly First Committee featured the presence of Ambassador Robert in den Bosch,



Permanent Representative of the Kingdom of the Netherlands to the Conference on Disarmament; Ms. Carina Solmirano, ATT Monitor Project Lead; and Ms. Rachel Stohl, Vice-President of the Stimson Center.

The ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard is publicly available online at the following website: <https://attmonitor.org/en/att-arms-dashboard/>. Since its launch in August 2024, the ATT Monitor team has already received requests for information and data derived from the Dashboard. The ATT Monitor team will continue to expand the ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard, based on the annual reports submitted by States Parties and feedback received by users.

ATT Monitor Digital Resources

The ATT Monitor website continues to serve as a resource for States, individuals and organizations interested in the implementation of the ATT. Following the launch of the ATT Monitor Arms Transfers Dashboard (see above), the website has been further expanded and it is now the main hub for information and resources related to ATT implementation.

Between 1 January and 31 December 2024, the ATT Monitor website received over 36000 views from 4639 users from 147 countries. The majority of them were from the United States (40 per cent), China (5 per cent) and Switzerland (4 per cent).

In April 2024, the ATT Monitor also published some Practical guidelines to prepare and submit annual reports on arms exports and imports in two languages, English and Spanish. They are available online and accessible by the public.

Finally, in December 2024, the ATT Monitor launched a campaign in X to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the entry into force of the ATT with a series of citations from main ATT stakeholders on the current and future relevance of the ATT. The posts had more than 2000 views.