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Thank you, Madame President.

The ATT Monitor commends the collective efforts of the Working Group and the Secretariat to enhance compliance with reporting obligations.

We also wish to thank all who attended this week's launch of the 2026 ATT Monitor Annual Report. In our report, we conducted a thorough analysis of the annual reports that States Parties submitted for 2024, which showed some mixed results.

For one, while there has been an increase in overdue submissions, only 68 per cent of States Parties submitted an annual report for 2024 as of the cut-off date for analysis. Moreover, only 23 per cent of States Parties submitted an annual report that was sufficiently detailed to be considered meaningfully transparent. This reflects ongoing challenges in achieving the Treaty's transparency objectives.

On the other hand, our research also highlights some positive developments. Compared to 2023, more States Parties provided information on transfers disaggregated by specific weapon types and distinguished between authorized and actual transfers.

According to the Secretariat's website, 70 States Parties have submitted their annual report covering 2025 transfers. We would like to congratulate the Central African Republic and Togo for submitting their first annual reports.

The ATT Monitor welcomes the recommendations put forward by the Working Group to CSP12. In particular, we would like to reiterate the call on all States Parties to submit outstanding reports, as well as update their initial reports in cases where national control systems have changed since Treaty accession. The ATT Monitor would also welcome the creation of the Informal Sounding Board Group to provide the Secretariat with technical feedback while it upgrades its IT tools.

The ATT Monitor continues to support States Parties in meeting the Treaty's reporting requirements. In particular, we would like to draw attention to the ATT Monitor's country profiles, which list good practices and room for improvement for each publicly reporting State, as well as our practical guidelines on preparing annual reports. These resources can be found on our website.

Should States require any additional assistance in meeting the transparency obligations of the Treaty, we encourage them to reach out to us directly: the ATT Monitor can provide tailored,

country-specific advice and works with States Parties to improve their reporting practices and promote transparency in the global arms trade.

I thank you, Madame Chair.