

Military Equipment Overview (as of 1 January 2017)

The following overview contains number of major armaments and combat equipment, which is held by the Czech Armed Forces as of 1 January 2017, regardless of their supposed use, placement within combat units, or in storage facilities, their combat capability, or their long- or short-term conservation, or whether the equipment have been offered for sale.

The state parties of the Treaty on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE), the Vienna Document (VD), and the Global Exchange of Military Information (GEMI) - mutually exchanged the Annual exchange of military information in Vienna on 15 December 2016.

Conventional armaments and equipment limited by the CFE treaty within the Czech Armed Forces as of 1 January 2017

BATTLE TANKS	
1. <u>Battle tanks (all versions of T-72)</u>	120
ARMOURED EQUIPMENT	
2. <u>Armoured combat vehicles</u>	439
ARTILLERY EQUIPMENT	
3. <u>Artillery systems of 100 mm caliber and above</u>	179
AIR FORCE EQUIPMENT	
4. <u>Combat aircraft (all versions of SAAB 39 Gripen and L-159 ALCA)</u>	35
5. <u>Combat helicopters (all versions of MI-24 and MI-35)</u>	17

Notes:

- The category of armoured combat vehicles includes all combat versions of infantry fighting vehicles BMP-1, BMP-2, BPzV, Pandur II 8x8 CZ and armoured personnel carriers of Pandur II 8x8, OT-90 and OT-64 types.
- The artillery systems of 100 mm caliber and above include all versions of cannons/howitzers SPGH M77 Dana, mortars SPM 85 and M M1982.
- The CFE sets a "Maximum National Level of Holdings" for each state party, which is the limit of pieces of armament and equipment, that the country can hold.

The limit of the Czech Republic according to the CFE in categories is as follows

- **1. Battle tanks** - 957 pieces
- **2. Armoured combat vehicles** - 1367 pieces
- **3. Artillery systems** - 767 pieces
- **4. Combat aircraft** - 230 pieces
- **5. Combat helicopters** - 50 pieces

In addition to armaments and equipment limited by the CFE the Czech Armed Forces also hold the following military equipment subject to the “arms control documents “ as of 1 January 2017:

- 9 pcs of training aircraft L-39,
- 17 pcs of transport and observation aircraft of the following types L-410, Jak-40, CL-601 Challenger, A-319 CJ, and CASA C-295M;
- 34 pcs of unarmed transport helicopters of the following types Mi-8, Mi-17, Mi-171Sh, and W-3A Sokol;
- 149 pcs of look-alikes vehicles based on infantry fighting vehicles and armoured personnel carriers of various types;
- 174 pcs of light armoured vehicles BRDM-2, Dingo 2, and IVECO, which are not subject to the CFE and VD;
- 40 pcs of armoured medical vehicles, which are subject to the Geneva Convention on improvement of conditions of injured and ill military personnel in the battle field that is dated 12 August 1949;
- 6 pcs of armoured vehicles launched bridges tanks MT-55A.

Verification and inspections

Above mentioned documents include provisions on quotas of inspections, which each stateparty must accept on its territory:

- According to the CFE, the Czech Republic must accept within a year three inspections in units or requested areas;
- According to the VD, the Czech Republic must accept within a year one evaluation visit and three inspections of a specified area;
- According to the Treaty on Open Skies, the Czech Republic must accept within a year up to four observation flights over its territory.

In accordance with the plan of the NATO Verification Coordinating Committee, the similar number of inspections will be carried out in foreign countries under the lead of the Czech Republic, and Czech inspectors will work in combined teams of NATO countries. Inspectors of the Czech Republic will participate also in implementation of the Dayton Peace Agreement and in other disarmament activities in accordance with requests of NATO, OSCE and UN.