

Alcohol and Cigarette Exports



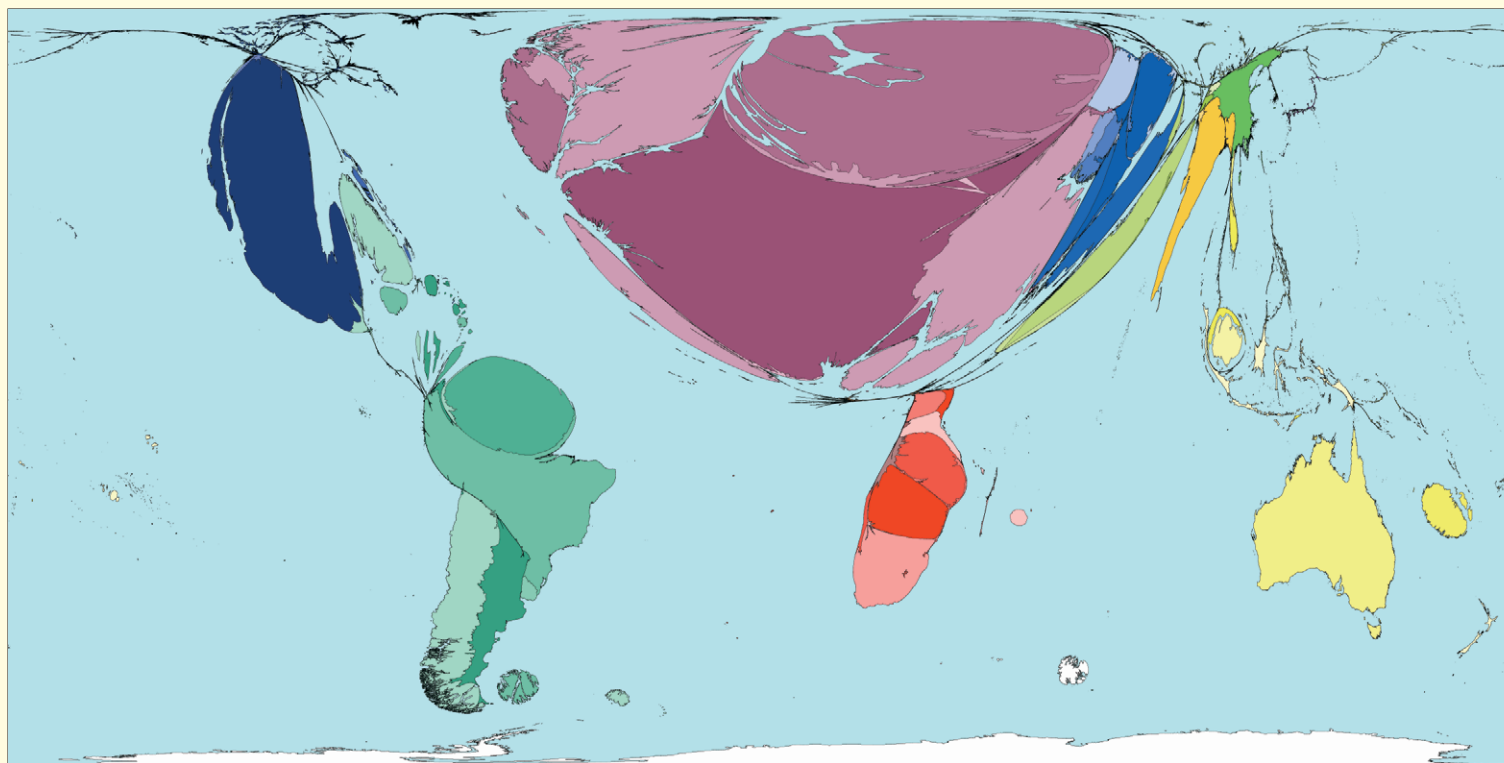
The University of Sheffield



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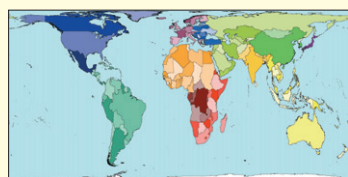
Produced by the SASI group (Sheffield) and Mark Newman (Michigan)



Alcohol and cigarettes account for 0.9% of money spent on international trade. Western European territories alone profit from two thirds of the worldwide net exports. Regional exports from Western Europe are 72% of all regional exports. France and the Netherlands have the highest value of exports, and both these territories are in the top ten list of net exporters by population.

Although South American territories together are the second biggest net exporters of cigarettes and alcohol, only one South American territory, Chile, features in the top ten net exporters when earnings are divided by population.

Territory size shows the proportion of worldwide net exports of alcohol and cigarettes (in US\$) that come from there. Net exports are exports minus imports. When imports are larger than exports the territory is not shown.



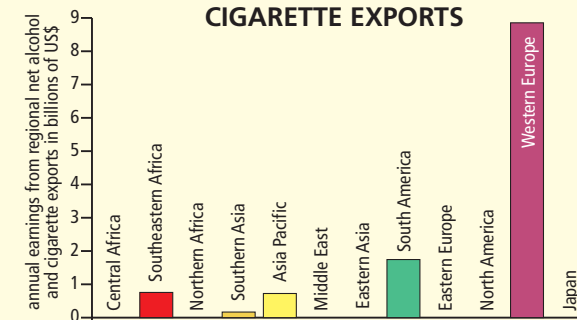
Land area

MOST AND LEAST US\$ OF CIGARETTE AND ALCOHOL NET EXPORTS

Rank	Territory	Value	Rank	Territory	Value
1	Netherlands	211	56	Hong Kong (China)	0.85
2	Niue	126	57	Kenya	0.42
3	United Arab Emirates	117	58	Indonesia	0.29
4	Bahamas	104	59	India	0.20
5	Ireland	83	60	Burundi	0.18
6	France	82	61	Azerbaijan	0.15
7	Australia	49	62	Nicaragua	0.12
8	TFYR Macedonia	47	63	China	0.11
9	Republic of Moldova	44	64	Pakistan	0.02
10	Chile	38	65	Mozambique	0.00

annual US\$ worth of cigarette and alcohol exports per person living in that territory*

REGIONAL NET ALCOHOL AND CIGARETTE EXPORTS



Technical notes

- Data source: United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, 2002.
- *There were no net alcohol-cigarettes exports recorded for 135 territories.
- Alcohol means beverages, tobacco includes manufactured, un-manufactured and refuse.
- See website for further information.

“A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs, and the black stinking fume thereof ...”
James Charles Stuart, 1604 [referring to smoking tobacco]