

Norway Sounds Alarm: Electric Vehicles Can Be Controlled Remotely by China

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Major security concerns have been raised in Norway after safety tests revealed that Chinese-made electric vehicles can be remotely accessed and controlled by their manufacturers in China.

A Norwegian public transport company conducted covert cybersecurity tests on electric buses from both European and Chinese makers.

The investigation sought to determine whether foreign-built vehicles posed a threat to national security.

The findings were alarming.

While European-made buses showed no issues, tests revealed that a Chinese-manufactured bus built by Yutong could be manipulated remotely.

The vehicles give the manufacturer direct access to its onboard systems.

The tests showed that Yutong had the ability to access the bus's software, diagnostics, and battery systems.

Alarming, the Chinese Communist Party-aligned company could even stop or disable the vehicle entirely.

“The Chinese Bus Can Be Stopped, Turned Off”

Arild Tjomsland, an academic who assisted in the investigation, warned that the implications for public safety and national security were severe.

“The Chinese bus can be stopped, turned off, or receive updates that can destroy the technology that the bus needs to operate normally,” Tjomsland said.

He explained that while hackers or foreign suppliers cannot directly steer the buses, their ability to remotely shut them down poses a serious threat to Norway’s infrastructure.

Tjomsland added that this level of remote control could be used to disrupt transportation systems or apply pressure to the Norwegian government during a crisis.

Experts Warn Beijing Could “Weaponize” Vehicles

The discovery comes amid growing global alarm over Chinese control of smart vehicles and infrastructure.

National security experts and think tanks have repeatedly warned that Chinese-built electric vehicles could be “weaponized” by Beijing, either to spy on foreign nations or disrupt their critical systems.

In recent years, Chinese automakers have conducted road tests in the United States, collecting massive amounts of mapping and location data, information that experts believe could have strategic or military value.

As Slay News has previously [reported](#), concerns have been growing that vehicles could be used for large-scale terrorist attacks via remote access.

In July, the United Nations (UN) published a chilling new report about the dangerous new frontier in terrorism.

The organization warns that driverless vehicles could be hijacked by terrorists and turned into “slaughterbots.”

The UN [report](#) is titled “Algorithms and Terrorism: The Malicious Use of Artificial Intelligence for Terrorist Purposes.”

According to the report, AI-powered cars, drones, and robotics could soon be weaponized by extremist groups to carry out mass-casualty attacks from a distance.

The use of autonomous vehicles would mean no human operatives required on-site.

Terrorists could launch the attacks without even being in the same country, the UN warns.

Norwegian Officials Launch Review

The findings from Norway’s tests have now been referred to the Ministry of Transport and Communication, where officials are reportedly assessing the cybersecurity and national security implications.

The incident has intensified calls for Western nations to rethink their reliance on Chinese-made vehicles and technologies, especially as evidence mounts that Beijing-linked companies maintain remote access capabilities built into their systems.

Analysts warn that such access could allow foreign entities to disrupt essential transportation systems or use them as leverage during diplomatic or economic conflicts.

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