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Supplying 30 Typhoon to Sanctioned Country (UN Security Council Report)

Source: https://www.securitycouncilreport.org/atf/cf/%7B65BFCF9B-6D27-4E9C-8CD3-CF6E4FF96FF9%7D/s_2016_805.pdf

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From page 109 (you can find Ahmed Raza (current Vice chairman) Signature on the sales contract when he was a CFO.

From Page 115 you can the letter was sent by KAMAZ (chassis manufacturer) which they were used to build the Typhoon on stating they did not know where streit export their vehicles to and they are not part of this criminal investigation.

Supplying 173 Vehicles to Sanctioned Country (UN Security Council Report)

Source: https://www.securitycouncilreport.org/atf/cf/%7B65BFCF9B-6D27-4E9C-8CD3-CF6E4FF96FF9%7D/s_2016_70.pdf

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UN utilized their intelligence to find out where the vehicles were and who supplied them as they noticed unusual movement of troops.

Report from (United States department Of Commerce Bureau Of Industry & Security Washington DC20230)

Source: <https://efoia.bis.doc.gov/index.php/documents/export-violations/export-violations-2015/1023-e2435/file>

Please Read page 23 you can clearly find Gurman Goutrov the Chairman signature acknowledging the charges (compare this signature to the sales contract from them for your order and the signature is a 100% match just to assure you its him)

Streit Fined for violating the system

Source: <https://efoia.bis.doc.gov/index.php/documents/export-violations/export-violations-2015/1111-e2498/file>

Source: <https://www.occrp.org/en/project/dubais-golden-sands/guerman-goutorov>

Guerman Goutorov

Investigation

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Streit has production facilities around the world, though most of its armored vehicles are produced in the United Arab Emirates, where Goutorov lives and the company does much of its business.

It has been criticized by the UN Security Council for its involvement in arms embargo violations by the UAE government.

In August 2012, during the height of Libya's post-Arab Spring civil war, Streit [armored vehicles were exported](#) to the country's interior ministry from the UAE.

While the government of the UAE had approved the transfer and Streit appears to have followed all UAE laws, the UN Security Council said in a report that the transfer was a violation of the arms embargo because no one notified the sanctions committee in advance.

The Canadian government didn't pursue punitive measures, citing a lack of jurisdiction because it was not responsible for arms shipments between two foreign governments, even if there is a connection to Canada, the [Globe and Mail reported](#).

According to the U.N. Security Council, Streit Group was also involved in violations of arms embargoes against Sudan and South Sudan.

The U.N. asserted that the UAE government "certainly violat(ed) the arms embargo" in 2012 when it [exported 30 Typhoon armored vehicles](#) through an intermediary in a \$6 million deal that listed the Sudanese police as the end user.

The U.N. said at least one Typhoon vehicle was discovered in Nyala, one of the areas most affected by the conflict in Darfur. Several more Streit vehicles were found in Darfur and in South Kordofan in use by Sudanese security forces, according to sources who [spoke to the Globe and Mail](#) on condition of anonymity.

In another case, the South Sudanese military [acquired 173 Streit armored vehicles](#) in 2014 through a South Sudanese businessman who the UN Security Council identified as being close to the country's president. [The ATT Monitor reported](#) that vehicles procured from Streit Group production facilities in the UAE between 2012 and 2014 were found in some of the country's most embattled areas. [Photos published by the CBC](#) in 2016 show a Streit vehicle retrofitted with large-caliber weaponry.

A [company spokesperson told the CBC](#) that the organization can't influence what happens to its vehicles after export. Goutorov didn't respond to multiple requests for comment.

A representative of Global Affairs Canada, the country's foreign affairs department, told reporters that the government is considering signing onto the Arms Trade Treaty, an international agreement that would provide for stricter regulations of military equipment sales.

But while Canadian authorities have not taken action thus far, the U.S. has.

In 2015, the [U.S. Commerce Department alleged](#) that Goutorov and Streit USA Armoring LLC, the group's American branch, caused, aided and abetted illegal exports by shipping vehicles from its U.S. factory to Venezuela via Canada and to the Philippines, Afghanistan, Iraq, Nigeria, and Singapore via the UAE.

The [charges detail how](#) the company knowingly flouted trade laws in 2008 and 2009 by reselling several armored vehicles to those countries without proper U.S. approval. [Goutorov was personally fined \\$250,000](#) for his role.

[Streit Group's operations in the U.S.](#) and [UAE](#) were collectively fined \$3.5 million, of which \$1.5 million will be waived if the companies complete a three-year probation period and pay the agreed-upon installments in a timely fashion. The [settlement bars Streit Group](#) from denying the U.S. charges.

Goutorov appears in a leaked database of property and residency data compiled by assorted real estate professionals, obtained by the non-profit group C4ADS and provided to the Organized Crime and Corruption Reporting Project (OCCRP). He is shown in connection with an 4,533 square-foot flat at the Al Yass Tower in Dubai Marina, a property worth about US \$2 million today.

Source: <https://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/streit-gang-sales-1.3804199>

Streit Group clients for armoured cars include alleged gang members

Ex-employee says company did things that 'did not make a lot of sense to me'

[Murray Brewster](#) · CBC News · Posted: Oct 17, 2016 5:00 AM AST | Last Updated: October 17, 2016

A Canadian company criticized by the United Nations for selling armoured patrol cars in war-torn African nations has had controversial clients closer to home, CBC News has learned.

The Streit Group, heavily promoted last year by the Global Affairs Department as a rising star in the export market, has on at least two occasions sold - or modified - sport utility and luxury vehicles to people with alleged gang connections.

Sources connected to the criminal justice system in B.C. tell CBC News the Innisfil, Ont., company was responsible for adding armoured plates to a BMW 745i, leased to the Bacon brothers (Jonathan, Jamie and Jarrod), who were well-known to the province's integrated gang task force.

The three brothers, including Jonathan who died in a 2011 gang slaying, were involved in drug trafficking and firearms offences. They were even implicated in a rash of homicides in the greater Vancouver area.

Their leased BMW, with four-centimetre-thick bulletproof glass and gun ports, was seized by authorities after it was found abandoned on Highway 1 outside Vancouver in late January 2009. Police later seized several other armoured luxury vehicles leased to the brothers.

Separately, court records and police wiretap evidence show that in late 2006 Streit sold two armoured SUVs — a Nissan Armada and a Toyota 4Runner — to an associate of Montreal's notorious Rizzuto family, whom police allege to have Mafia ties.

The records were filed as part of the case against Francesco Del Balso, who along with five other Montrealers pleaded guilty to a series of criminal charges.

A spokesman for Streit was asked several times for comment, but declined.

But in a 2008 interview with the Toronto Star, company officials described how businessmen and the ultra-rich were seeking out the protection of bulletproof vehicles.

Overseas allegations

The company recently ran afoul of the UN for selling armoured patrol vehicles in South Sudan and Libya through its United Arab Emirates branch.

The RCMP are reviewing whether two of those deals violated international sanctions, but have refused to say whether they have launched a full-fledged investigation.

At issue in those cases is whether the Streit Group knew that its unarmed vehicles intended for local police would be outfitted with machine guns and used in each country's civil war.

The company, responding to UN investigators and CBC News last summer, denied any wrongdoing. It said it was not responsible for any "modifications" and had no control over what customers did with their vehicles.

Limited market at home

A former employee, who asked not to be identified, said he didn't witness any dealings with alleged gang members.

But the ex-staffer also said the company has done very little business in Canada over the last few years, with the exception of modifying luxury vehicles with bulletproof glass and plates in a process known as "up-armouring."

The Streit Group, in a statement to CBC News last summer, said it does not sell armoured patrol vehicles — the kind that has drawn the ire of the UN — in Canada or the U.S.

It does offer Brinks-style armoured trucks, but the former employee claims the plant in Innisfil has not produced one of those in years.

"The production area just simply wasn't in operation. There were no vehicles being built," said the employee. "It didn't make a whole lot of sense. No sales of cash and transit vehicles in four years. No pursuing government tenders, and that only left the luxury and SUV market."

The former employee said Streit management reassured him.

"The company's position was, well, we do nothing illegal," said the source, who added the latest information is disappointing.

"I'm sure selling products to organized crime is not illegal. But for a company that's supposed to be an industry leader, you would think they would be able to pass on that sort of business."

The RCMP were asked if they had any concerns about the company's domestic operation, but did not respond.

Liberals stonewall

The latest revelations will likely prompt more questions about the federal government's commercial support for the company.

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Streit was founded in the mid-1990s by businessman Guerman Goutorov, a former Russian police officer who immigrated to Canada, and Anton Stefov, a mechanical engineer from Bulgaria.

In addition to touting Streit as a "world-class manufacturer" in a May 1, 2015, statement, the Global Affairs Department — two years earlier — purchased two modified armoured SUVs in a \$201,626 sole-source contract.

Those vehicles were apparently intended for use at embassies in high-risk countries.

The department refused to answer questions about what it knew of the company's history. It would only say sole-source purchases are not the norm and the vehicles were bought when the government's usual supplier wasn't available.

It also refused to answer questions about the kind of backing the company received for its marketing abroad and whether it benefited from a \$50-million export program.

NDP foreign affairs critic Hélène Laverdière said the Liberal government's silence is outrageous.

"We were promised openness. We were promised transparency. We've got none of that," said Laverdière, whose attempt to create a parliamentary committee to oversee Canadian arms sales was shot down by the Liberal government two weeks ago. "They won't even answer basic questions."

Source: <https://www.cbc.ca/news/politics/streit-government-sales-1.3762385>

Global Affairs sole-source deal with Streit Group under scrutiny

Armoured SUVs purchased from company now accused of sanctions busting in Libya and Sudan



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On May 1, 2015, then international trade minister Ed Fast (centre) and Conservative MP Ted Opatz (centre right) meet with officials of the Streit Group, which was under investigation in the U.S. for violating export laws. (Foreign Affairs and International Trade/CBC)

The Global Affairs Department has purchased at least two vehicles from a Canadian company that's been accused of violating sanctions in Sudan and Libya, CBC News has learned.

The revelation is contained in government tender records.

It adds a new dimension to a simmering controversy over the Streit Group, which has a plant near Innisfil, Ont., and was founded by Canadian businessman Guerman Goutorov.

The \$201,626 contract was a sole-source deal, approved by the former Conservative government on Feb. 7, 2013, and came at the same time as the U.S. Commerce Department was investigating the company's American branch for selling retrofitted vehicles in multiple countries without proper licences.

Three separate United Nations panels that investigate sanctions enforcement have criticized Streit for selling hundreds of armoured vehicles into war-torn countries, including Sudan, South Sudan and Libya.

In two of the instances, investigators have said the company violated arms embargoes by failing to ensure its vehicles, manufactured at its plant in the United Arab Emirates, did not end up in the wrong hands and armed with machine-guns.

Streit has denied the allegations, insisting it followed all U.A.E. export laws and that it did not see export permits in at least one case. Streit said that it's not responsible for modifications made after a sale.

Despite that, the Trudeau government handed two of the UN reports — on Libya and Sudan — to the RCMP for review.

Officials at Global Affairs initially claimed there was little they could do because the company's sales were made outside of Canada's arms export regime.

The fact the Canadian government was at one point a customer troubles both the opposition NDP and a human rights expert.

Vehicles met urgent demand

Global Affairs, in a statement to CBC News, confirms it bought two passenger vehicles — presumably armoured SUVs — for an unspecified overseas diplomatic mission.

"The sole-source purchase was made as our supplier with the standing offer in place during this period was unable to meet the urgent demand," said department spokesman John Babcock in an email statement. "Sole-source purchases of this nature are not a routine practice."

Babcock would not say where the vehicles were shipped or what security concerns might have been in play at the time.

"We do not comment on specifics of our security operations," he wrote.

Tories touted company

The case raises a number of troubling questions about the relationship the former Conservative government had with the company and to what extent the Canadian government has promoted the manufacturer abroad.

On May 1, 2015, Conservative trade minister Ed Fast and MP Ted Opietz met with Streit executives and representatives of another company in Vaughan, Ont., on May 1, 2015.

They lauded Streit in an online statement as one of the country's "world class" manufacturing companies that was benefiting from Canada's global markets action plan, a five-year, \$50-million program that assists in market research and participation in trade missions.



Heavy machine-guns have been seen mounted on armoured vehicles that were officially destined for police use by South Sudan's Interior Ministry. (Obtained by CBC)

That statement has since been pulled down from the Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development website and archived. A copy, however, was obtained by CBC News.

Fast also tweeted his support for the company at the time.

He said he only visited the company's Ontario plant once because it was supplying vehicles to Ukraine.

"I didn't know much else about Streit manufacturing," Fast said Wednesday during a break in the Conservative caucus meeting in Halifax. "My role as trade minister was to promote Canadian interests all around the world."

U.S. Commerce Department investigates

UN Security Council reports that criticize the company did not surface publicly until this year, but at the time of Fast's praise and the purchase of vehicles by foreign affairs officials, the company was under investigation by American officials.

That case involved the export of nine armoured vehicles — between March 2008 and November 2009 — to the U.A.E., Venezuela, Afghanistan, Iraq, Nigeria, the Philippines and Singapore without the required commerce department licences.

Frankly, I think we need a criminal investigation.

Goutorov, the company's chairman, was personally charged with violating U.S. export laws.

The case ended on Sept. 1, 2015, and resulted in a \$3.5-million fine against Streit, \$1.5 million of which was eventually suspended.