

Facts Don't Lie

CRRC brings quality, safety, jobs and competition to the U.S. passenger railcar market.

Chicago Tribune

10/28/19

"Foreign investment is good for the U.S. economy

and American workers. Transit agencies benefit from having more choices."

"If the legislation becomes law, it will cost American jobs and needlessly raise the cost of mass transit. It deserves to be left at the station."

Editorial Board - Chicago Tribune

The Boston Globe

9/21/19

"How an American-made train — a public space that riders occupy for a few minutes a day, often in silence — gets singled out instead as a greater threat to privacy defies logic."

"Losing the company would not only cost jobs... but also leave one fewer competitor in the marketplace for subway trains, potentially raising costs for cash-strapped transit agencies."

Editorial Board - The Boston Globe

Los Angeles Times

"...how are trains and buses, which are built to public agencies" specifications, assembled on U.S. soil and inspected on a

regular basis, more of an espionage threat than, say, the Chinese-assembled security cameras, phones, routers, computers and appliances in American homes and offices?"

"The proposed restrictions on rail cars and buses threatens the livelihood of hundreds of American workers, along with those of the families they support and businesses they patronize. Their paychecks may be signed by a Chinese company, but the benefits of their work accrue in the U.S."

Editorial Board - The Los Angeles Times

9/30/19

SUNTIMES

6/30/19

"If you're wondering why a U.S. company didn't get the work, that's easy: There are no U.S.-owned companies building passenger railway cars."

Neil Steinberg, Columnist - The Chicago Sun-Times

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

7/25/19

"Forcing low-cost Chinese manufacturers out of the market won't help, particularly since Chinese buses and railcars are already being assembled at U.S. factories to comply with existing 'Buy America' requirements."

"If the proposed ban goes through, companies like Kawasaki will benefit. That can't be said of either the U.S. economy or the nation's security."

Nathaniel Taplin, Columnist - The Wall Street Journal

Bloomberg Businessweek

10/4/19

"Transit authorities carry out regular quality inspections and it's 'ludicrous' to think a manufacturer could sneak surveillance devices into trains."

Robert Puentes, chief executive officer of the nonprofit Eno Center for Transportation