



Image of Kylie Nastasi, who was killed by a speeding bus while on holiday in Mexico. Picture: heavenaddress.com

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THE husband of an Australian woman killed after being hit by a bus in Mexico says the driver was racing other buses when the accident occurred.

Kylie Nastasi, 44, from Sydney, and her husband Tony were crossing a road in the resort town of Cancun when the pair was struck by the bus last month.

Mrs Nastasi was rushed to a local hospital after being thrown five metres by the impact, but died from a brain haemorrhage 12 days later.

Tourist bus drivers, who ferry resort guests around the popular holiday destination, regularly raced each other for passengers, reaching speeds well in excess of the 20km/h limit, Mr Nastasi told the **smh.com.au** (<http://www.smh.com.au/nsw/australian-woman-killed-by-speeding-bus-in-mexico-while-holding-husbands-hand-20141012-114wm6.html>) .



Kylie Nastasi was killed while holidaying in the resort town of Cancun. Picture: Thinkstock

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“They’re killing locals and tourists just for the sake of a bus fare because the competition is so fierce,” he said. “They’re continually racing each other on this 25-kilometre route.”

“He wasn’t looking at us and I didn’t realise he was doing 70km/h in a 20km/h zone,” Mr Nastasi said.

“We only had one lane to cross, but before I knew it he was on top of us. He didn’t beep and he didn’t skid.

“The pressure of the bus spun me to my right, but the bus cleaned Kylie up. Half a second later, it would have been both of us.”

While his wife lay in hospital, Mr Nastasi was put up in the resort hotel where they had stayed while in Cancun.

He had contact with the manager of the bus company involved in the accident but said the communication was more about absolving his driver and the company’s liability.

“They were more interested in buttering me up to get me to sign a pardon for the driver for the liabilities side,” Mr Nastasi said. “There’s a complete disregard for life and no respect.”

“When the press interviewed the bus company, he [the manager] didn’t even know my wife had passed away. That’s the mentality over there. I was absolutely filthy.

“They wouldn’t even turn up to meetings to discuss things or return my calls.”

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