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'Savage killing' of UN observers

Two observers from the 700 strong mission in the north-east of the Democratic Republic of Congo have been "savagely killed", a UN spokesman has announced.

The soldiers, a Nigerian and a Jordanian, went missing last Tuesday, at a post some 70 km north of the town of Bunia, where the majority of UN staff are based.

So far the UN peacekeepers have proved too few in number to stop the fighting between ethnic militias that has left hundreds of civilians dead.

A team of 12 French soldiers has arrived in DR Congo and is expected in Bunia on Tuesday.

They are reported to be planning the possible deployment of French troops to the troubled north-east.

The UK is considering a UN request to send troops.

A truce was signed by the rival militias on Friday, and fighting stopped on Sunday in Bunia.

Bunia

The UN mission said that when the reached the town of Mongbwalu on Sunday it found the two men's bodies had already been buried. They returned the bodies to Bunia on Sunday night.

"They were posted there as part of the observer mission," spokesman Hamadoun Toure told the BBC's Network Africa.

"We have begun an investigation into who has done this so we can put them to trial," he said.

"The first indications make you think that the observers were savagely killed," a UN statement said, without going into details.

UN special representative in DR Congo Namanga Ngongi condemned the "ignoble and revolting" attacks on the observers.

Scores of people have been killed in the clashes which began again soon after the Ugandan forces withdrew from Bunia about two weeks ago, as part of a wider peace deal.

All UN observers operating outside Bunia were brought back to the town two or three days ago for security reasons.

"There is no shooting or fighting in Bunia, but the situation is tense," a UN observer told Reuters news agency.

"Life is not fully normal, shops are still closed here and most of the people are still in hiding trying to remain safe."

Ugandans go

On Monday, Uganda announced it had completed its pull out of troops from DR Congo.

UNREST IN ITURI REGION

A final battalion of about 1,000 soldiers crossed the border, along with up to 2,000 fleeing Congolese civilians.

AP news agency reports that some 16,000 Congolese civilians have fled to Uganda since the clashes began in and around Bunia two weeks ago.

UN officials and others have warned of possible genocide in Bunia and elsewhere in the Ituri province.

Hemas, traditionally cattle-raisers, and Lendus, predominantly farmers, have been in conflict for centuries for land and other resources in the area.

The rivalry has become more bloody because Ituri province around Bunia is rich with gold, and neighbouring nations that became involved in wars in the DR Congo in the 1990s - Uganda, Rwanda, Zimbabwe, Angola and Namibia - had armed both sides as proxy militias.

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UNITED NATIONS (AP) The United Nations said Thursday that it was investigating the discovery of more than 300 bodies, including 32 in a water tank, in an embattled town in northeastern Congo.

A small contingent of U.N. troops and aid workers have been trying to maintain peace in Bunia, where fighting erupted earlier this month after Uganda withdrew its more than 6,000 troops from the area as part of a peace deal to end the civil war in Africa's third-largest country.

Fighting subsided Friday after the rival Hema and Lendu rival tribal factions signed a cease-fire agreement, although gunmen still patrolled the streets with assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenades. The U.N. mission in Congo was working with militia leaders to develop a plan to keep the different fighting groups separated.

Ayaka Suzuki, a political affairs officer for U.N. peacekeeping operations, said the bodies were found after the break in hostilities enabled humanitarian workers to venture out on the streets.

"Fortunately the situation is holding up now but because the tensions are very high we never know when fighting can break out again," Suzuki said.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan's spokesman, Fred Eckhard, said Thursday that fighting has been reported in the area of Aru, in northern Ituri district, but it could not be confirmed.

The bodies, which were found over the past few days, appeared to be from the earlier fighting and it was not clear if they were civilians or combatants, Suzuki said. The death toll is expected to rise as efforts to collect and bury the dead continue, officials said.

U.N. officials also expressed concern about the 32 bodies found in the water tank near the old governor's residence, as well as the fact

that many victims of the fighting were found to be mutilated.

Annan has been working to muster an international force to stabilize the Ituri district. The French have been asked to lead the force.

"A number of countries have indicated interest in participating," said Pakistan's U.N. Ambassador Munir Akram, whose country holds the Security Council presidency. "Hopefully we can get some sort of agreement over the next few days."

Ituri, of which Bunia is the capital, has been plagued by fighting and massacres for several years as rival tribes and rebel factions fighting in the nearly five-year civil war in Congo fought for control of the province's rich mineral deposits, vast timber forests and fertile land.

Bunia has about 750 U.N. troops, compared with an estimated 25,000 to 28,000 tribal fighters in the region, with thousands deployed in and around Bunia.

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INTERNATIONAL**RI BULLETIN****A POWERFUL VOICE FOR HUMANITARIAN ACTION**

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Contact: Cliff Bernath at
ri@refintl.org or 202-828-0110**PRESS RELEASE****"MONUC – Flawed Mandate Limits Success."**

As the world's attention is focused on Iraq and potential terrorist threats from the Middle East, a 5-year war in Africa's Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) is also potentially threatening to success in the war on terrorism. Fighting in the eastern district of Ituri continues as Ugandan forces withdraw from the region; and the UN Security Council has called on member nations to develop a peacekeeping force to establish stability in the region. If the DRC is allowed to crumble, its vast resources (including diamonds, coltan, copper, zinc) could easily make their way to known terrorist organizations. It could also destabilize the entire region, causing more war and human suffering.

In November 1999, MONUC – the United Nations Organization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo – was deployed to the DRC to monitor and report on implementation of the Lusaka Ceasefire Agreement. Although the agreement called for all parties, which included the neighboring countries of Namibia, Rwanda, Uganda, Zimbabwe and Angola) to stop fighting and implement a series of measures to restore peace in the DRC, the fighting has continued. Early in April 2003, nearly 1,000 people were killed in Eastern Ituri. Over the last 4-1/2 years, more than 3.5 million people have died there. About 10% of those died from military fighting. The rest died from the affects of war: disease, malnutrition, and lack of sanitation. Millions of people have been displaced from their homes and villages, while hundreds of thousands have been forced to flee the country. Yet, MONUC has neither the mandate nor the resources to stop the fighting or to protect the Congolese population.

Refugees International has released a study of the MONUC mission in the DRC, titled "MONUC – Flawed Mandate Limits Success." Based on research conducted in the DRC, and dozens of interviews with MONUC personnel, NGOs in the region, and senior personnel in the United Nations' Department for Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO), the report analyzes the mandate's military and political limitations and its subsequent inability to significantly influence the peace process. The report highlights a root cause of MONUC's problems: the unwillingness of UN member states to support a mandate that will enable MONUC to advance the peace process. It also examines the MONUC's effectiveness from the perspectives of the UN, MONUC personnel, NGOs in the DRC, and from the Congolese people.

Among the report's recommendations are:

- **The United Nations Security Council approve an unambiguous mandate for MONUC that clearly provides for the protection of at-risk civilian populations.**
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 - **DPKO determine if Humanitarian Assistance and Human Rights should be included in the MONUC mandate. If it determines that these functions are mandated, then these functions should be staffed, funded and equipped to accomplish the mission.**
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Refugees International generates lifesaving humanitarian assistance and protection for displaced people around the world, and works to end the conditions that create displacement. *RI* does not accept any government or UN funding.

The report is available at

http://www.refugeesinternational.org/files/reports/MONUC_May2003.pdf

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