



Resettled people report traces of genocide

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Despite reports of alleged deployment of unscrupulous foreign expertise in erasing the traces of the genocidal onslaught that took place in Mullaiththeevu district in the final days of Vanni war in 2009, there are still remains of hundreds of human skeletons that were burnt to ashes in Aananthapuram and other parts of Puthukkudiyiruppu, civilians who have been allowed to resettle there told TamilNet this week. Their observations confirm earlier information from reliable sources inside the SL military that thousands of non-combatants were taken to the suburbs of Puthukkudiyiruppu and shot and killed en masse with a clear intention to annihilate a large section of the people including children and women.



The findings by the resettling people confirm that a large number of those who were slain have been burnt to ashes.

While the international mechanism obviously falters in investigating the genocide abetted by the International Community of Establishments (ICE), the task of reporting even the tip-of-the-iceberg traces is ultimately left to the victims, human rights workers in the island commented.

Meanwhile, reliable sources inside the SL military told TamilNet earlier that the SL military had photographed in a systematic way every one of the victims at different angles, before and after their killing.

The SL military not only keeps the photographs of those who were massacred, but it also has a clear count on their victims of genocide, the sources further said.

The resettling people express fear that they feel like living in a ghost village marred with dumped bodies in abandoned bunkers and burnt remains of skeletons along the walls of their houses and schools.

Despite the skeletons in the cupboard coming out, genocidal Colombo is

pressurized to hurriedly showcase a 'resettlement' by the powers in complicity, so that a paradigm-setting bailout could be facilitated to Colombo in the so-called international organizations, commented human rights workers.

Up to 40,000 civilians had been slain by the SL military was the estimation of Colombo-based UN officials who had served in the island during the war.

Bishop of Mannaar Rt. Rev. Dr. Rayappu Joseph, citing the statistics of the SL government established that 146,679 people had gone unaccounted for in the Vanni war.





Traces of burnt skeletons and bunkers





The claimed 'resettlement'

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