



## **U.N. Goes Public On UPDF Atrocities With Damning Report**

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### **To the skeptics this is the report that you need to read. The atrocities and human rights abuse of Ugandan dictator Museveni:**

This weekend has been a [diplomatic nightmare](#) so far for Uganda after the U.N. released a report on Friday accusing Uganda and Rwanda of mass rape, crimes against humanity, and the targeted killing of civilians during the second Congolese war.



The U.N. released a report accusing the UPDF of committing war crimes-- and possibly genocide, in the DR Congo. Sgt. Jeremy T. Lock.

The report suggests that some of the attacks by Ugandan and Rwanda armed forces could be potentially characterized as genocide in international law. It draws upon two years of investigations of the UPDF, RPF, and local Congolese militias that allied with the two militaries.

“These events can no longer be swept under the carpet,” said Kenneth Roth, the executive director of Human Rights Watch. ”The U.N. has done the right thing by refusing to give in to these threats and by publishing the report.”

Both Uganda and Rwanda tried to block releases of the report last summer, but the U.N. Human Rights Commission still made the report public. The UPDF spokesman, Lt. Col. Felix Kulayigye, said the report was biased and not credible, and that the researchers never let him respond to the accusations against the UPDF. In response to the allegations, Uganda’s foreign ministry threatened on Friday to participate in regional and international peacekeeping operations.

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“Such sinister tactics undermine Uganda’s resolve to continue contributing to, and participating in, various regional and international peacekeeping operations,” the [foreign ministry](#) said in a [public letter](#).

The U.N. invited Rwanda and Uganda to submit comments to the report, which were published in the final version. The Rwandan government says the report is aimed at promoting “double genocide.” You can read the full report [here](#).

The report alleges that the UPDF terrorized countless Congolese women and girls with rapes, looted mineral and timber resources, and killed hundreds of Congolese civilians, even burning people alive. The strongest allegations are against the Rwandan army, with the U.N. potentially shifting the narrative about the Rwandan genocide by stating that some of the atrocities committed by Rwandan troops can be considered “crimes of genocide.”

According to Human Rights Watch, 220 Congolese organizations signed a statement to welcome the report and have called for justice for past and ongoing crimes in the DR Congo today.

The report is based on a human rights mapping exercise that was partially triggered by the discovery of three mass graves in eastern Congo’s North Kivu province from the second Congolese war. It urges countries implicated in the mapping exercise to conduct their own independent investigations and prosecute those responsible for the war crimes.