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The International Public Tribunal on the Crimes of Ukrainian Neo-Nazis (Chairman – Maxim Grigoriev) was established during an International Conference on the initiative of human rights activists, lawyers, and journalists. Currently, it includes representatives of civil society from 35 countries around the world (USA, Canada, Germany, France, Spain, Poland, India, Argentina, Italy, Australia etc.)

The main task of the International Public Tribunal is to collect evidence of the crimes of the Kiev regime, transfer them to national law enforcement agencies, and present the information on international platforms.

The materials of the Nuremberg Trial repeatedly mention the Nazi criminal, the German doctor Josef Mengele, who tortured and conducted experiments on concentration camp prisoners in fascist Germany.

He went down in history as a symbol of inhumanity and a doctor who betrayed his oath. Numerous testimonies of victims recorded by the International Public Tribunal on Crimes of Ukrainian Neonazis prove that, like Mengele, Ukrainian doctors operate and perform medical manipulations on captured Russian servicemen without anesthesia, deliberately cause them pain, and subject them to abuse.

Artur Serdyuk tells what he had to endure: "The female doctor asks: 'Do you need anesthesia?' She turns on the Ukrainian anthem on her phone, hits me on the ear and says: 'This is anesthesia.' They did everything on a living person, purposely poked into open wounds."

Umar Tsechoev testifies: "Ukrainian intern doctors trained on me. They cut in the wrong places… They didn't stitch anything up. All the following days without anesthesia, and they also mocked me and laughed."

Maksim Legkikh says: "In Kiev, a Ukrainian surgeon and a nurse cut without anesthetics. I experienced it on myself. They cut my leg while I was alive… This is probably worse than sadism. And it's like that in the pre-trial detention center in Kiev with everyone. Everyone is screaming, everyone is exhausted from pain."
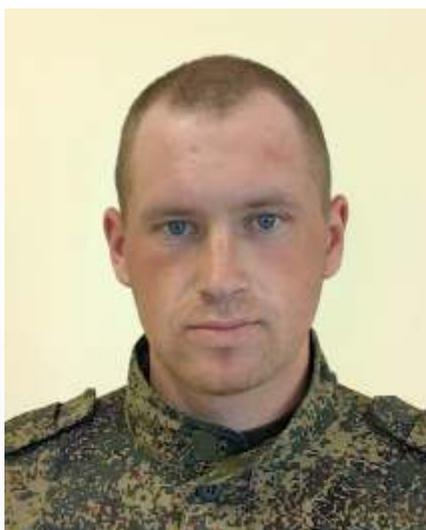
Nikolai Khmelev says about what he had to go through: "When I was taken to a hospital in Zaporozhye, a Ukrainian nurse put on gloves and simply stuck her index finger into my neck, into the hole, and looked me in the eyes. Without any anesthesia… When they poked around with the finger, they didn't even treat me. Just poured water on it."

Aleksey Petelin says that the practice of torture by doctors was common in Ukraine: "Ukrainian doctors didn't give any anesthesia. They didn't care about us at all. The guys there screamed like crazy, it was so painful."

Aleksandr Zlobov testifies: "I saw how frostbitten toes were cut off with tweezers without anesthesia. They just snipped them off with tweezers and the Ukrainian doctor says: 'In the evening you'll make yourself some broth.'"

The Geneva Convention of August 12, 1949 on the Treatment of Prisoners of War states: "Prisoners of war shall always be humanely treated.

Any unlawful act or omission by the Detaining Power causing death or seriously endangering the health of a prisoner of war in its custody is prohibited and shall be regarded as a serious breach of the present Convention" (Article 13, Section II), and "No physical or mental torture, nor any other form of coercion, may be inflicted on prisoners of war" (Article 17, Section III). The atrocities of the Kiev regime against Russian prisoners of war are gross violations of the Geneva Conventions and war crimes that have no statute of limitations.

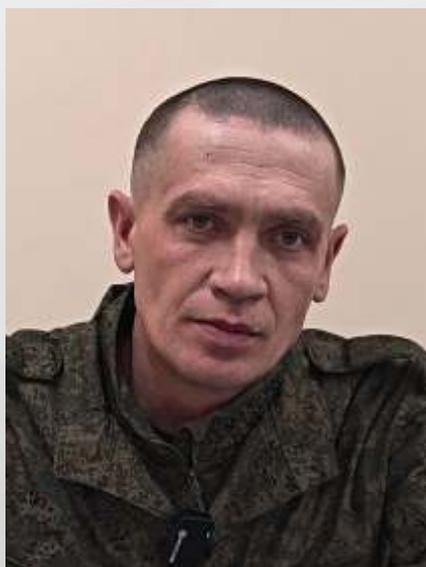## 1   Aleksandr Vasilyevich Zlobov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"They took us to Kiev. A Ukrainian surgeon would come, could break something else, could mock me, stick something into the wound, poke around. For example, a man came with a broken finger, and he would bend it the other way. I had my arm torn apart. No one removed the shrapnel. They wrapped it up and left.

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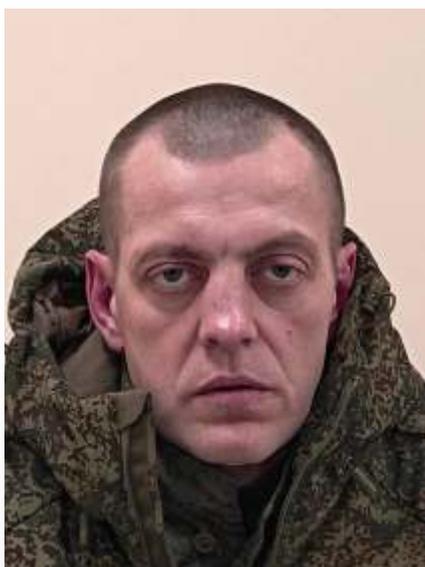
2   Umar Magomedovich Tsechoev,
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"From Kharkov they took us to the pre-trial detention center in Kiev. In Kiev, they put scissors into my wounds and cut the nerves and tendons there. There was never any anesthetic. They put scissors in here, cut the tendon and nerves. My arm remained like this – withered. And then before the concentration camp 'Center Five' I lay in a hospital. My leg had festered, my temperature was forty. And they decided to cut, and Ukrainian intern doctors trained on me, who didn't know how to do anything. The doctor told them: 'Cut here.' They didn't cut where the hole was supposed to be, but cut right through lower down the line. And they also poked their fingers in, so they cut me incorrectly. They didn't stitch anything. All the following days without anesthesia, without anything, and they also mocked me and laughed."

3   Maksim Aleksandrovich Legkikh,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"In Kiev, a Ukrainian surgeon and a nurse cut without anesthetics. I experienced it on myself. They cut my leg while I was alive. And the guys in the pre-trial detention center immediately warned me: 'If you make a sound or flinch, you'll rot.' Five guys held me, they made a gag out of a towel, I almost bit through the gag from the pain when the Ukrainian surgeon cut my leg without anesthesia. They came the next day – bandaging, cleaning the leg, and all of that repeated. I don't know what to call it. It's probably worse than sadism. And it's like that in the pre-trial detention center in Kiev with everyone. Everyone is screaming, everyone is exhausted from pain. It's always like that there."

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4 — Yevgeniy Valeryevich Britov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"A Ukrainian doctor during a bandaging simply put tweezers into my wound and twisted them several times. It wasn't an attempt to get a shrapnel.

It was simply causing physical pain. It was the doctors, the doctors themselves, who caused us pain. When I was once taken from one torture basement for a bandaging, there a doctor removed what had been applied before.

So, when he was removing all that, he removed it with pleasure, put pressure on the crushed finger with scissors, did everything on the fracture. He liked it – causing pain. Everything there was very deliberate."

5 — Matvey Aleksandrovich Ainyaugin,
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6 — Igor Alexandrovich Elfimov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"In the Kharkov pre-trial detention center, they didn't give me any medical help at all, and I was completely black and blue.

In Kiev, they cut me while I was awake. They cut me open.

It was scary to watch. They didn't give me any painkillers. They cut my legs open.

On my arms, they drained the pus there, they cut with a scalpel. It was scary, they didn't give me any painkillers."

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7   Yevgeniy Sergeyevich Golovin,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"When we got to the Ukrainian pre-trial detention center, I later regretted asking for medical help. Because they go into the wound without anesthetic.

When they had to see where my shrapnel was, the Ukrainian doctor went in with a hook while I was alive. And in front of me, in my own eyes, the same was done to others.

One guy was lying there, he had no leg up to the knee, he had a drain there. Ukrainian medics came.

They perfectly saw that the guy had no leg and the drain was in place, but they left.

Then we called him again. So, he came dissatisfied and did everything to him also on a living person, without anesthesia."

8   Aleksandr Sergeyevich Bribulov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"Before the pre-trial detention center, we were taken to a hospital. There they took an X-ray – they found a fractured jaw. A very cheerful Ukrainian doctor and a cheerful nurse showed up: 'Now we'll put a splint on him.' They applied it without the slightest anesthesia, laughing.

Can you imagine, I have a toothache, my jaw is broken, and they're pulling wire through my gums.

When they finished, the nurse asks the doctor: 'What anesthetic did you give him?' The doctor laughs: 'Did we give any?' She: 'No.' And he: 'Well, then we'll write that we didn't give any.'"
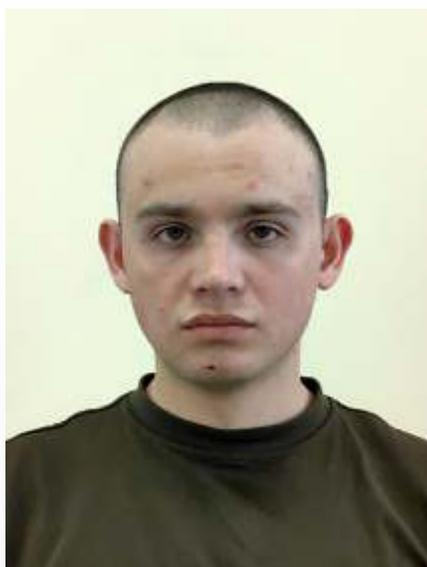
9   Nikolai Sergeyevich Khmelev,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"When I was taken to a hospital in Zaporozhye, a Ukrainian nurse put on gloves and simply stuck her index finger into my neck, into the hole, and looked me in the eyes.

She purposely stuck it in for me. I had a hole in my neck. Without any anesthesia.

She just stuck her finger in, poked around, didn't say anything, just looked me in the eyes.

I thought she would yell or something, but I didn't care anymore. When they brought me at night – they were on duty – two young girls and one guy were there.

10 Yevgeniy Andreyevich Krabushev,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"Ukrainians, in principle, try not to provide medical assistance. In the pre-trial detention center we had our guys with head wounds, leg wounds, arm wounds.

The Ukrainians just treated all of that with brilliant green, nothing else. People, one might say, just rotted in these pre-trial detention centers.

A shrapnel got into my leg. They took it out with some tweezers without anesthesia.

For the guys who were in the pre-trial detention center, they simply took large tweezers to the back and twisted it out on a living person. The Ukrainian medic said: 'I don't care about your pain.'"

11 Konstantin Valeryevich Maslov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"Ukrainians performed operations without anesthetic. Between tortures, I was taken to one of the hospitals in Dnepropetrovsk. I had a shrapnel stuck in my knee, they tried to pull it out without anesthetic.

The Ukrainian doctor said that they are forbidden to give us anesthetics. In the Dnepropetrovsk hospital. The shrapnel in the knee is very painful.

The doctor said, 'I can't, we are forbidden to give it.'

He tried three times to hook it, pry it, but couldn't pull out the shrapnel."

12 Fyodor Vasilyevich Chugurov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

«"Ukrainian military mocked us. They say: 'What are we going to beat with today?

There's a hose, there's a handle.' And they broke the legs of all three of us. Each one had one leg broken. Mine, they broke the left one.

And for others, some left, some right, and they threw us into a shed. Then much later they took us to a hospital. There they pulled shrapnel out of my leg without anesthesia. Everything on a living person. The doctors kicked my leg, the sick one."

13   Vladislav Igorevich Panfilov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"One of our guys had a shrapnel in his head. I tell the Ukrainian doctors: 'He will die.

Make an incision so that at least this pus comes out of there.' To that they answered me: 'One less.' These were doctors at the concentration camp 'West One.'

With me there was a man with the call sign Ryzhiy. He died after some kind of unclear injection that the doctors gave him. He felt bad, he went to the medical unit, went. He came back and his throat started swelling.

That was it, the next day they took him out in a bag. There are different ones. Once I had an operation in Zaporozhye. And the doctor says: 'I hate you,' but she said: 'but I love my work.'

She gave me a very strong shot of antibiotics, after which I felt unwell, but apparently they saved me. That is, I didn't rot.

And in Zaporozhye, while they were taking a cardiogram from me, a doctor – I was wounded – beat me. Simply because I am Russian.

When he asked me a question, I answered in Russian. And I was supposed to speak to him in Ukrainian. I didn't know it. It was a cardiologist who beat me. You are an animal to him. And so, you are not a human there at all."

14   Sergey Pavlovich Zhadobkin,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"In the Kharkov hospital, they didn't clean my wounds, they just put me on a table.

They didn't give any anesthesia at all. Ukrainian doctors joked: 'Let's cut out a kidney.' The nurse held my hands, and the doctor did something with the wound, cut something, inserted a tube. And that was it, they took me to the ward.

The Ukrainian nurses in the hospital were angry. They would pull out my IV. The guards would hit me on the head."

15   Yuriy Andreyevich Yevstigneyev,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"In Kharkov, we were taken to doctors. They did their job, but on purpose to make it painful.

My knee was swollen – they cut it directly with scissors while I was alive.

As if you're a dummy that students practice on."

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16 Denis Aleksandrovich Orlov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"Ukrainians performed an operation on me without anesthesia. They cut and dug around with their fingers. They didn't anesthetize. Bandages are different. In general, depending on the shift that comes in, sometimes some outright torturers. They don't anesthetize, they just rip everything off. Blood starts pouring right away. And other soldiers were lying there – they had everything torn up. And there everyone was screaming, with yells. The doctors just mocked."

17 Aleksandr Pavlovich Goncharov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"In the hospital, they didn't stitch me up. And I already had worms in my head, in my left ear, in my eye, and under my arm. They put me on this bunk, my eyes were bandaged, tied up, my hands too.

I lay there unconscious for a long time. That is, the Ukrainian doctors removed everything on a living person, cut on a living person, everything healed on its own. They didn't stitch at all."

18 Ivan Igorevich Ulenkov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"They brought me to Kharkov. Where they supposedly gave me 'medical help.'

Ukrainian doctors cut under my arm while I was alive. They tied me to a bed, I screamed. And their doctor tells me: 'We won't stitch anything for you. They'll stitch you up in Russia.' And so I walked around with an open wound – blood was flowing. Now I just can't raise my arm. It hurts."

19 Andrey Ivanovich Maslikov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"They took us to a hospital in Kharkov. The doctors would line us up, and the Ukrainian military would come and right in front of the doctors beat us until we lost consciousness, right in front of the doctors. Until loss of consciousness. And they beat the wounded. And they made us stand almost naked. And in the hospital, they stitched my ear without anesthesia."

20 Dmitriy Alekseyevich Petrov,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"I was taken to the Kharkov hospital. There the Ukrainian doctors told me that I had frostbite and that my toes needed to reach a condition – dry up, so they could amputate.
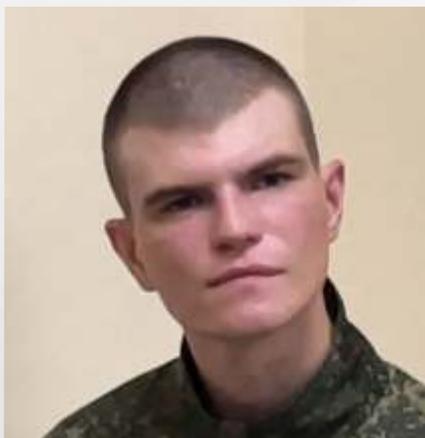
They amputated later in the concentration camp on a living person. The doctor cut on a living person. I look at my leg, and he's cutting with these crooked scissors… The toes were black, yes, but it still hurt. He cut off one toe, cut off a second toe on a living person. Many of our guys suffered from frostbite – their legs were amputated."

21 Aleksey Aleksandrovich Petelin,
released from Ukrainian captivity

"I had shrapnel wounds in my left arm, in the wrist, and in my left thigh. Ukrainian doctors didn't give any anesthesia at all. They didn't care about us at all. The guys there screamed like crazy, it was so painful.

One of us had a shrapnel hit his leg, the Ukrainians started pulling it out without anesthesia. He screamed there, almost lost consciousness, he was already done."
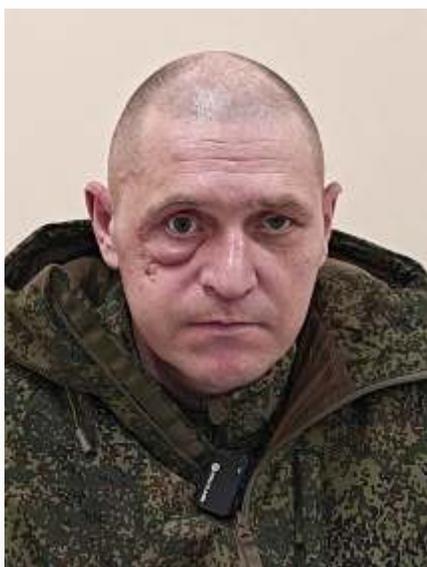
22 Ivan Nikolayevich Shevelev,
call sign "Bulya," released from Ukrainian captivity, Russian serviceman

"In the Kharkov city hospital, there was one nurse who would come on duty. She just hated us, said: 'If they gave me a machine gun, I would shoot all of you.' And in another place in a Ukrainian hospital, there was a doctor, when he was stitching a wound on a living person, said: 'I won't give you an anesthetic; if you make a sound, I'll stab you with a scalpel.' I had to endure."

23 Vladimir Yuryevich Meshkov,
освобожденный из украинского плена

"I had a gunshot wound. When we were taken to the hospital in Zaporozhye, a Ukrainian doctor stuck her fingers into the wound without any anesthetic. My eyes were tied. This doctor – a woman by sound, by voice. She stuck her finger in and said: 'Endure, Rushist.'"

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24   **Andrey Valeryevich Malinovskiy,**
released from Ukrainian captivity

"My eye is from a wound, from a cassette, it exploded nearby. The Ukrainian surgeon even joked.

I tell him: 'Here, my eye is wounded, take a look.' And he says: 'Now I'll hit you on the other side and it will be the same there.'

And they performed the operation on me without anesthesia, absolutely – removal of shrapnel, debridement of dead tissue, they just ripped it all out. It was terrible pain.

The Ukrainian doctor meanwhile told me: 'I hate you.' So, they mock as much as they can."

25   **Artur Nikolayevich Serdyuk,**
released from Ukrainian captivity

"When I was taken to the hospital, there were Ukrainian doctors – a man and a woman.

The female doctor asks: 'Do you need anesthesia?' I say: 'If possible, give it.'

She turns on the Ukrainian anthem on her phone, hits me on the ear and says: 'This is anesthesia.'

They did everything on a living person, purposely poked into open wounds.

Yes, they treated, cleaned, but precisely with causing wild pain."

26   **Vitaliy Sergeyevich Yeremin,**
released from Ukrainian captivity

"The Ukrainian medic was a young kid. I show him where the wound is – here near the heart.

He takes bent tweezers. Without anesthesia, he went in, poked, poked, pulled out a small shrapnel from a cassette. Then he put it back in and started again about ten times.

I'm writhing in pain, and behind me stood a Ukrainian with a machine gun: 'If you squeak, we'll kill you.'

Well, I had to bend, endure. He poked, poked, I lost consciousness.

That happened twice. You could see his eyes were burning, he was crazy, he just wanted to mock."

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