

(Video) Iran's regime officials must face justice, say Iranians in Stockholm

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They have been traveling from across Europe to gather in the subzero temperatures to voice their demands as an Iranian regime henchman, Hamid Noury, has been on trial for his role in the mass killings of 1988 of over 30,000 political prisoners, mostly members and supporters of the Iranian opposition People's [Mojahedin Organization of Iran \(PMOI/MEK\)](#).

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Current regime President Ebrahim Raisi was a member of the notorious “Death Commissions” in Tehran in charge of

holding minutes-long kangaroo “trials” determining the fates of thousands of political prisoners, many of whom have already served their prison sentences and held behind bars specifically to

be eventually executed.

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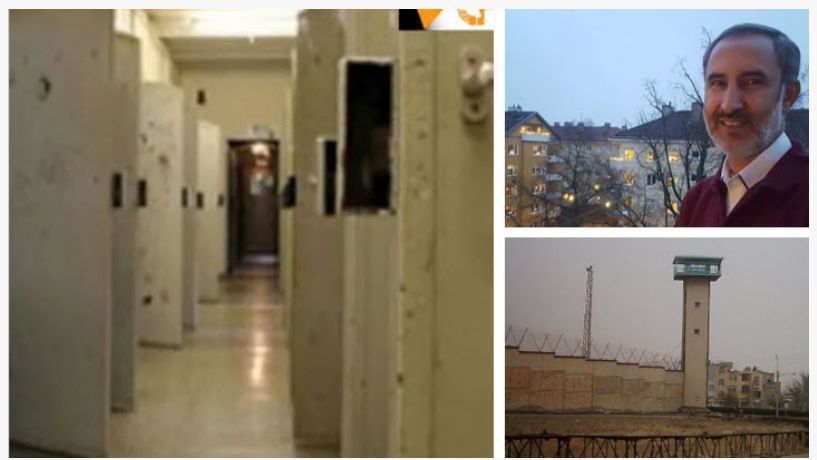
The protesting Iranians in Stockholm are calling for the referral of the Iranian regime's appalling human rights dossier to the United Nations Security Council and thus to the International Criminal Court. Proper tribunals are necessary to hold Iranian regime officials accountable for their crimes against humanity.

The 1988 massacre of over 30,000 political prisoners has been described as the worst crime against humanity since World War II. A former Iranian Intelligence Ministry deputy recorded a video clip in 2008, in which he revealed that the mullahs' regime had massacred some 33,700 political prisoners and buried them in mass graves. According to Reza Malek, there are between 170 to 190 mass graves across the country.

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The difference is that if it amounts to a particular crime of genocide, there is an international convention that binds countries to take action and punish that genocide," he said in an online conference held in August last year.

"It seems to me that there is very strong evidence that this was a genocide. It applies to killing or torturing a certain group for their religious beliefs. A religious group that did not accept the backward ideology of the Iranian regime," Robertson added referring to Khomeini's fatwa as the basis of the massacre.



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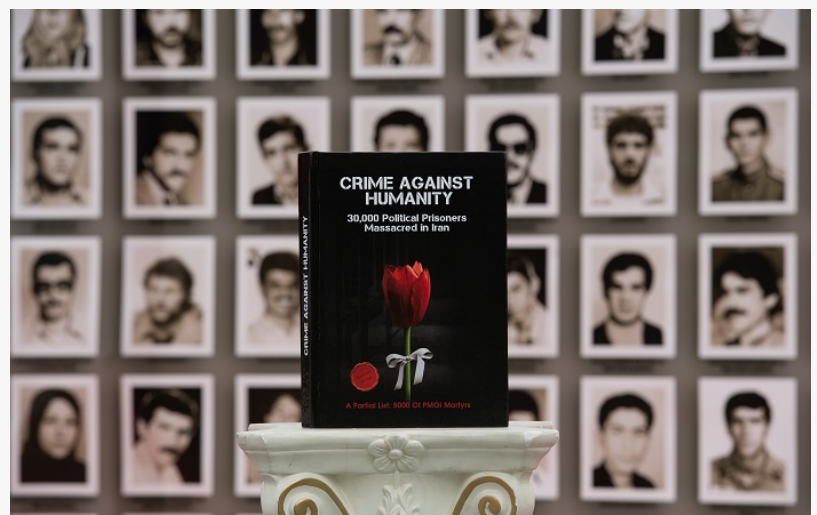
Something must be done about it as has been done against the perpetrators of the Srebrenica massacre,” he reiterated.

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