One of the figitives wanted for his role in the 1994 genocide against Tutsi in Rwanda, Aloys Ndimbati has been confirmed dead by UN, on Tuesday leaving only two people remaining wanted by the Rwanda tribunal.

According to the International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals (IRMCT), two Rwandan genocide suspects have been arrested and four other fugitives, including Ndimbati have been confirmed the dead in the last three years.

In a statement U.N. prosecutors said they concluded Ndimbati died in 1997 in Rwanda.

“While the exact circumstances of his death have not been determined owing to the confusion and absence of order at the time, the evidence gathered by the office of the prosecutor demonstrates that Ndimbati did not leave the Gatore area, and that he was never seen or heard from again,” the statement said.

Ndimbati, a Rwandan public official during the 1994 genocide, was accused of having personally organised and directed the killings of thousands of Tutsis and faced multiple genocide charges.

In all, more than one million Tutsis were killed by Hutu extremists, led by the Rwandan army and the Interahamwe militias, in 100 days in 1994.

The former U.N. tribunals for war crimes in Rwanda and Yugoslavia have been rolled over into a successor court that has offices in The Hague, Netherlands, and in Arusha, Tanzania.