



# 'Hellish' Russia says mining town has fallen, but at what cost in lost fighters?

Peter Beaumont

**A**n infantry carrier moves quickly across a devastated landscape, traversing a flat expanse dotted with lines of shattered buildings, some reduced to rubble by artillery fire. At one point a plume of smoke is visible, drifting against the backdrop of a huge open mine works.

The drone footage shows the carrier, marked with a red cross, halt beside a building missing part of its roof and many of its

the ruins of the small Donbas saltmining town of Soledar, and a fleeting scene from a battle where life, death and injury have been measured in the past week in such near and not-so-near misses.

Yesterday, as Russia's defence ministry said its forces had taken full control of the town, western analysts suggested that, if true, it would be at best a pyrrhic victory, gained at high cost to fighters from the Wagner mercenary group of Yevgeny Prigozhin, who claimed the town had fallen on Wednesday.

Ukrainian officials denied the claim, suggesting they were still holding on and counterattacking, with the Ukrainian army

suggested Russian forces were in control of large parts of the town. Ukrainian forces, however, appeared to remain within Soledar's municipal boundaries still fighting in the north-west, around the saltmine and railway junction.

Crucially, Ukraine still appears to control the road beyond the town, connecting neighbouring Bakhmut and Soledar with Sloviansk and Kostyantynivka, whose capture would further threaten Ukrainian defenders in Bakhmut. What is clear is that the battle for Soledar

and Bakhmut has become emblematic of the current stage of the war on Ukraine's eastern front, and more widely symbolic of the state of Moscow's offensive.

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, promised on Thursday to provide "everything necessary for battles for Soledar and Bakhmut ... promptly and without interruption" as it appeared that even if most of Soledar has indeed fallen, Russian forces will need to actively defend it.

Accounts from both sides have depicted what has been a "hellish" battle, amid claims

with heavy fighting.

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