

Marginal let-up in flood



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The overall flood scene improves following the halt of rains during that last 70 hours. The water [level](#) of the [Brahmaputra](#) and its tributaries have shown a receding [trend](#) and if it continues the situation would improve further during the next few days.

But the plight of the people trapped in the flood [waters](#) refuses to die down. Lakhs of people are still in the relief camps set up by the authority.

“The water [level](#) is receding. But we [don't](#) know when we would be able to go back. How will we be able to resume [normal](#) life in the ravaged house,” said Irabala Saikia in Nagaon who shifted to a relief camp.

Deepak Bordoloi, a relief camp inmate in Mayong area in [Morigaon](#) district broke down in tears. He said, “I have lost everything. Flood [waters](#) have washed away my hut with whatever I had at hand. My poultry is no longer with me. Where I will go since the relief camps would be closed down within this week. Who will listen to me.”

Army, NDRF, SDRF jawans are fanning in the flood hit areas continuing relief and rescue operations and the Indian [Air](#) Force keeps airdropping relief materials to the marooned people in the remote and inaccessible areas.

The worst-hit districts include Nagaon, Goalpara, Barpeta, Dhemaji, Lakhimpur, Sivasagar, Jorhat, Golaghat, [Morigaon](#), Sonitpur, Biswanath, [Goal](#) Para, [Tinsukia](#), Dibrugarh, [Tinsukia](#) and Kokrajhar where the government has set up as many as 1000 relief camps.

Many organizations and non governmental organizations have also been helping the marooned people shift to the relief camps. Some others have been distributing food and clothes among the marooned people.

Normal surface communication still remains cut off in the flood hit areas. Train services in the entire north eastern region remains unmoved for seventh consecutive day on Thursday. The Northeast Frontier Railway has suspended movement of all trains outside the region till August 20.

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