



Disaster Watch - Nepal

A daily newsletter on disaster updates

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Banke villages relapsed into travail

Four villages in Holiya VDC of Banke district have been flooded again, leaving 2500 hundred of 322 families displaced. Water entered 2 km into human habitation after the Rapti river overflowed. Chitaipurwa, Simrahawa, Tepri and Ghodenpurwa villages were transformed into a lake. The swollen river swept away locals' houses.

The displaced families were sheltering in the Khadaicha primary school and cowsheds. The flood water began entering the villages two days ago and possibility of draining the water or diverting it back into the river has minimised. Nepal Army teams were engaged in relief and rescue work.

The floodwaters made its way into the village by eroding the infrastructure built by Water Induced Disaster Prevention office in Rapti river at a cost of nearly Rs 10 million. According to locals, the floodwaters was only 50 meters away from their village when they vacated their homes. The locals hit by flood almost every year have been demanding that government provide them alternative place of residence.

Nearly 500 of the displaced locals have migrated to Gulariya, Gangapur, Laxmanpur, Holiya and Majgaiyan villages in India after relatives from across the border came to rescue them. Meanwhile, the flood-hit victims are also suffering starvation. Although the Red Cross Society distributed foodstuff to the victims on Friday, the stock was inadequate for the multitude of victims.

Army, armed police and civil teams managed to save some belongings of the affected people. Teams of the District Administration Office, Red Cross, natural disaster cell, community forest users committee will begin rehabilitating the displaced people from Sunday.

(Posted on 2nd September, 2007)

Medicine distributed in Banke, Bardia

A joint medical team of Nepalese Army including its doctors has distributed medicine after carrying out health examination of 5811 people suffering from various diseases triggered by flood in Banke and Bardia district.

The health examination was carried out under coordination of District Health Office, Banke. The people suffered from diarrhoea, typhoid, fever and cough in that district.

The team examined the health of 3,067 people in Holia, Ganeshpur, Babagau, Betahni and Sonapur area of Banke district and 2,744 people in Neulapur, Bhurigau, Shivpur, Baghi, Suryapatuwa and Mahamadpur area of Bardia district, said the Public Relations Directorate of the Army.

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Loss of lives this monsoon

Baglung	29
Gulmi	19
Bajura	11
Banke	9
Darchula	9
Bardia	9
Baitadi	8
Pyuthan	7
Salyan	7
Mahottari	7
Rautahat	7
Ramechhap	7
Kailali	6
Dang	5
Udayapur	5
Jajarkot	5
Siraha	5
Jumla	4
Surkhet	4
Jhapa	4
Arghakhachi	4
Dhanusha	3
Sunsari	3
Morang	3
Chitwan	3
Saptari	3
Sarlahi	2
Sindhuli	2
Parsa	2
Kalikot	2
Bajhang	1
Bara	1
Makwanpur	1
Panchthar	1
Tanahun	1
Myagdi	1

(As of 2nd September, 2007)

Major Displacements

Saptari	10000 family
Siraha	6000 family
Mahottari	3700 family
Bardiya	2500 family

Dhanusha	2050 family
Parsa	2000 family
Rupendehi	1000 family
Sunsari	1000 family
Banke	750 family

Total displacement: 48000 family

Total affected population:

Around 4 lakh 72 thousand (as of 23rd August, 2007)

Sources : NRCS, Media reports/MCN

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Snapshots



Re-inundation in Banke district.
(Photo : IRIN)

Our Words

Monsoon travail has re-emerged after a week silence. The symptoms suggest second session will not be less tougher than earlier. As per the scientists prediction western terai region of Nepal will suffer more.

Since few weeks, the fund raising activities for the disaster victims are much in vogue. The ranges are wide, from students to professionals, village level clubs to national institutions. It has generated millions of rupees which will definitely provide solace to the sufferers. But the utilization of those funds are questionable again. There is not proper mechanism that can

2 girls swept away by river

Two girls Shova Chaudhury and Dila Chaudhary both of Thulogaun in Dharna VDC, have gone missing since Friday, after they were swept away by the flooded Babai River.

The two, along with another girl Rama Chaudhary, had gone to the river to fish but were swept away by the strong current of the raging river. Rama managed to swim to safety, according to Dorna Bahadur KC, a local resident. He also said that they could not trace the missing girls even after a frantic search and there were slim chances of rescuing them alive.

Due to heavy rain on Thursday night, most of the rivulets have been flooded while vehicular movement to and from the district was also disrupted on Friday.

(Posted on 2nd September, 2007)

Satisfaction over food aid distribution in far-west

Australian Ambassador to Nepal Graeme Lade and United Nations World Food Program (WFP) Deputy Country Director Dominique Hyde are satisfied with the food aid distribution in flood-hit areas in western Nepal, the WFP said in a statement.

Lade and Hyde had visited Kailali in far-western Nepal, some 470 km west of Kathmandu, on Thursday. Australia has contributed 424,000 U.S. dollars to the WFP for emergency food assistance to Nepal to deal with food scarcity in flood affected regions.

"The visit was an opportunity to observe the damage. I was impressed that food distribution in Kailali was proceeding smoothly," the statement quoted Lade as saying.

Over 26,000 people in western Nepal's Banke, Bardiya and Kailali districts have received food rations under WFP's emergency response operation in the affected region. Flooding has displaced over 22,000 families and damaged or destroyed over 70,000 homes across Nepal, it stated.

"The Australian assistance has enabled the WFP to respond quickly to feed flood-affected families, who are in need of food as they struggle to recover from the loss of their homes and livelihoods," Hyde said.

The food assistance is being distributed by the Nepal Red Cross Society and WFP staff. Additional donors to the WFP's emergency operation to provide food assistance to the flood-affected families in Nepal include the governments of Germany, Luxembourg and Spain, the statement said.

(Posted on 2nd September, 2007)

Fresh downpour claim four more lives

At least four people died of floods and landslides caused by incessant rainfall in different districts on Friday. In Arghakhanchi, three minors of the same family were killed after a landslide swept away their house at Jhiradhun of Satapur VDC-4 in the district Friday morning. Four-year-old Bikash, nine-year-old Balkrishna and 11-year-old Suraj, all of them sons of local Tara Bahadur Gandarva, died after their house collapsed due to heavy rainfall.

ensure the right usage of the money. To curb on the situation, in some districts Chief District Officer have issued mandatory order for aspiring groups to inform about raised funds and its deliverance.

Unmanaged and random distribution of relief material is one of the major problem. As we have published report on 15th August, relief packages are still elusive for victims of Dhanusha and Mahottari. The victims of Banke and Sunsari had previously protested charging officials and political leaders on being partial while distributing relief materials.

The related sector actors should reckon on these circumstances and should initiate to redress it.

In our opinion, distribution should not utterly hinge upon the fund raiser discretion rather it should be delivered according to the needs. It will be far better than now if assistance to the disaster victims would be delivered through one door policy. It can promote proportionate distribution and avoid satiation and devoid.

Highlights

A landslide triggered by three days of heavy rainfall has blocked the Kusma-Baglung section of Pokhara. (1st Sep)

The cases of encephalitis and meningitis viral fever are rapid in Nepalgunj aftermath of flood and inundation. Till now four persons were died of encephalitis and more than 30 were affected. (30th Aug)

As a consequence of flood triggered circumstances, at least 60 persons are affected from viral influenza in Narayan Khola VDC-3 of Sarlahi district. (30th Aug)

According to Gandarva, the landslide hit his house at 5 am when Gandarva and his wife were readying fodder for cattle in the cowshed. The landslide swept his house some 50 meters below a cliff.

Similarly in Myagdi, 63-year-old Birkha Bahadur Kishan of Babiyachaur VDC-3 in the district drowned in flood triggered by incessant rainfall on Friday.

(Posted on 1st September, 2007)

Re-deluge in Banke, Baglung paralysed

Rainfall that has been lashing the area since 10 pm Thursday and floodwaters from the Rapti river have inundated villages in Nepalgunj and areas near the river. Dhambojhi, Ganeshpur, Seti BK Chowk, New Road and Buddhanagar are waterlogged. In Dhambojhi, residents moved to safer places after floods triggered by the heavy rainfall submerged their houses. Holiya and Gangapur villages were inundated by floodwaters from the Rapti river.

The floodwaters have also swept away a road at Holiya. People at Khadaicha in Holiya are without electricity after electricity poles were knocked down by the floodwater. Standing crops near the Rapti river were also destroyed after the areas were flooded.

Meanwhile over 12 households in Bangi VDC-6 of Arghakhanchi fled their village to take shelter in the neighboring village fearing landslides Thursday evening. Continuous rainfall in various parts of the district has also damaged the Sandhikharka-Gorusinghe road section. Several passengers are stranded in the area as landslides have occurred in various parts along the route.

In Baglung, the downpour since Thursday night completely waterlogged district headquarters Baglung bazaar on Friday. Life was affected as the deluge disrupted transportation services and even abraded the blacktop of main roads. Similarly, four houses in Batakachaur VDC-3 of the district were completely covered under debris brought about by the landslide Friday morning.

All roads connected to district headquarters Beni remain disrupted due to heavy rainfall.

(Posted on 1st September, 2007)

Two girls swept away in Syangja

In separate incidents, two girls were swept away by the flooded stream in Syangja district on Friday afternoon. Sharmila Chhetri, 12, of Wangsing VDC-5, was swept by the flash flood occurred in Saradi Khola while washing the clothes at the edge.

Sujata Aryal, 12, of Godhitar of same district was also swept by Haridar Khola while crossing it. She was going to her school Kalika Higher Secondary School where she reads at class eight.

(Posted on 1st September, 2007)

Two killed, five injured in landslides in Gulmi

Two children were killed and five others were injured on Friday morning when landslides hit their home at Biswakharka in Gulmi district.

Seven thousand residents of Kusma, district headquarter of Parwat, are suffering from water scarcity as the pipe line of main supply center was swept away by the landslide. (25th Aug)

The Thai government has extended an assistance of Rs 3.9 million for flood victims on Friday. (25th Aug)

The Women Foundation (WF) on Thursday provided shelter boxes worth Rs 10 million to 129 flood victim families of Balaha Sabhara VDC at Dahanusha. (24th Aug)

Marwadi Service Trust, Birgunj handed over relief materials worth NRs. Five lakh Rupees to NRCS Parsa chapter. (23rd Aug)

NRCS Makwanpur distributed relief materials to 16 flood displaced family of Dhiynal VDC. (23rd Aug)

All Banks and financial institutions of Chitwan together ventured to solace disaster victims and collected NRs Sixty Thousand Five Hundred. Money was handedover to NRCS Chitwan. (23rd Aug)

Five thousand houses were damaged in Bardia due to the flood of Babai and Karnali river. Out of them 144 houses were fully damaged. (22nd Aug)

Janapriya Campus of Pokhara announced free education in all faculties to the flood and landslides victims of Guaulichaur and Jaljala of Baglung district. (21st Aug)

Eighty percent of the farms in Dhanusha and Mahottari districts have been washed off by flood. (20th Aug)

Hotel Association of Nepal (HAN) has provided Rs.225,525 to flood victims through Kantipur Flood victim Relief Fund. (18th Aug)

Road links between rural areas and district headquarters Gaur, Birgunj have been respectively severed in Rautahat and Parsa district. (18th Aug)

700 people are displaced from Rajapur Tapu in Bardia, fearing of flood. (17th Aug)

The landslide caused by incessant rainfall over last few days hit Rudra Basyal's home killing his sons Raju and Santosh. The injured are being treated at a local health care. The incident occurred around 3:30 A.M. Including this, the death toll rise to 19 in Gulmi.

Meanwhile in Bhrikutinagar of Nepalgunj, one Tul Bahadur BK was killed when a shed he was living in collapsed.

(Posted on 31st August, 2007)

Diarrhea, encephalitis, typhoid grip on

At least four people including three children have died due to Japanese encephalitis that has spread in epidemic proportion in Banke district in mid-western Nepal with the onset of the hot monsoon season, the National News Agency, RSS reported on Friday.

According to the RSS, four out of the 18 encephalitis patients who were admitted at the Bheri Zonal Hospital have died due to the disease so far while eight have returned home after treatment. As many as six encephalitis patients are undergoing treatment, according to Arjun Gautam, medical recorder at the hospital.

In Siraha, eastern terai district, two flood victims were killed by diarrhea. The deceased were KuthaniDevi Sadai, 60, and four year old girl of Badharamal VDC-9. Contamination in the water due to the flood caused diarrhea epidemic there affecting more than 24 families.

Flood affected Lothpurwa area of Rupandehi district is also tremendously affected by diarrhea, typhoid and fever. Three hundred children of 45 families are plagued by the diseases. Health post incharge Tirtha Raj Aryal said health post largely lacks medicines.

(Posted on 31st August, 2007)

Nepalese Army medical team carrying out health exam for flood-hit people

A joint medical team of the Nepalese Army has distributed medicine after carrying out health examination of 5,811 people suffering from various diseases in flood-hit Banke and Bardia district in mid-western Nepal, the National News Agency, RSS reported on Friday.

The people suffered from diarrhea, typhoid, fever and cough in that districts after floods and landslides, the RSS said.

Likewise, the team of doctors has distributed medicine after carrying out health examination of 165 people by establishing a temporary health camp earlier this week, the report said.

(Posted on 31st August, 2007)

ECHO provides € 9.5 million to South Asia's flood victims

The European Commission has allocated €9.5 million in humanitarian aid to help

Flood of Susta river, Nawalparasi forced to displace one hundred family. (17th Aug)

Flood victims in Bardiya demonstrated in front of the Red Cross Society Thursday alleging that it was biased in distributing relief materials. (16th Aug)

Thirty thousand villagers of six villages in Rautahat are at risk due to the swollen water of Bagmati, LalBakiya and Jhanj river. (17th Aug)

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Landslides induced by the continuous rainfall for two days obstructed Baitadi–Darchula stretch of Dashrath Chandra highway (15th Aug)

An engine steamer of Geruwa river of Bardia fell into the flooded water Monday. A conductor of steamer, Rajesh, went missing whereas 10 passengers were rescued. (15th Aug)

For the demand of relief materials, flood victims of Mahottari are regularly demonstrating in district head quarter Jaleswor.

32 districts of Nepal, out of 75, are affected by flood and inundation, according to the Home Ministry.

The lawmakers of Banke and Bardia, worst flood hit districts, asked the government to think about the impact of dams and barrages constructed by India along the border.

Staffers and the management of Spice Nepal Private Ltd, provider of Mero Mobile, have dispatched relief materials worth NRs. 426000 for flood victims.

Rainfall and flood destroyed seventy five percent of vegetable crops in Rupandehi.

flood victims in Bangladesh, India and Nepal.

According to the press release by the European Commission's Humanitarian Aid department, ECHO, the assistance are aimed at distribution of food rations and the provision of drinking water, emergency shelter and healthcare, in particular to prevent outbreaks of water-borne diseases.

"The next step is to assist the recovery of livelihoods, damaged housing and water-sanitation facilities. The emergency funds are channelled through ECHO under the responsibility of Louis Michel, the European Commissioner for Development and Humanitarian Aid," the release adds.

Commissioner Michel said: "Many Europeans have experienced flooding in recent years and we know how important it is to get rapid assistance in such a terrible situation. Our thoughts are with those who have lost homes, livestock and livelihoods or, even worse, relatives or friends – but not just our thoughts: The European Commission has taken strenuous action to provide humanitarian assistance to the victims. We have immediately dispatched our emergency experts to assess the most urgent basic needs and to liaise with other international relief agencies. On the basis of their assessment, we have decided to allocate €9.5 million in emergency aid."

By early August, over five million households were affected by the floods in India and over one million families in Bangladesh. In Nepal, over 350,000 people have been displaced from their homes. In the three countries damage includes loss of standing crops, serious erosion of farmland and property, destruction of livestock, foods and tools, as well as the contamination of surface water supplies, wells and latrines.

(Posted on 31st August, 2007)

Five hundred displaced family in water scarce

A month ago they were awashed by monsoon flood and forced to displace, but now they are struggling for a single drop. Five hundred displaced family of kailali, a farwest district of Nepal, have such a saga.

The flood victims of Bhajani, Thapapur and Lalbojhi VDC of Kailali are staying in a makeshift shelter at Mahunyal Community Forest of Bhajani VDC since a month. They are being deprived of drinking water since the villagers are denying to share limited water source. The availability of water for washing and bathing are far beyond the reach.

The victims have knocked the door of Village Development Committee, a local governing body of village, to install water pumps, but of no avail. VDC secretary replied it is against the law to install water pumps in temporary shelter. They have even tried to install water pumps with their own sources, raising Rs. 25 per family. This attempt too did not succeed as community forest committee refused to provide approval.

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Stress on greater Interaction to end blame game

India wants the inundation and flood problems in the Tarai to be sorted out together with Nepal in a pragmatic manner to ensure a "win-win" situation for both the countries.

in Mahottari, Madhesi Maitri Kendra, a civil society in the district working for the welfare of flood victims, postponed providing free-of-cost meals to victims, citing fatigues of their volunteers and lack of funds.

Armed Police Force (APF), Nepal handover NRs 2.5 million for disaster victims on 2nd August.

55 VDCs of Mahottari is affected from flood. Properties and infrastructures worth NRs 70 million has been lost.

Dharampur VDC of Jhapa suffered a loss of NRS 30 million.

Home minister advised the local administration to form an all sided team to carryout relief and rescue operations.

Danda dam and embankment unilaterally made by the Indian government inundated 6 VDCs of Rupandehi district.

Rainfall is significantly higher this year than 2006, according to Meteorological Forecasting Division.

Lawmakers blamed Indian dams for floods in the contiguous areas of Nepal.

Javed Asraf, Counsellor (Commercial) at the Indian Embassy said: "We (Nepal and India) need to look for ways to work together, not raise problems." Asraf was talking to journalists on Wednesday about the problem of inundation faced by people of both the sides at an interaction at the Indian Embassy.

Whenever there are floods, the blame game starts, he said. "While people in the states of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh (UP) accuse Nepal, it is vice-versa here. India is blamed for floods in Nepal," he said.

Referring to issues related to the Rasiawal Khurd Lautan dam and the Laxmanpur barrage, he said the issue of floods and inundation should "not be politicised." He suggested that the Nepal government hold a "greater interaction" with the Bihar and UP governments to address the problem in an "integrated approach."

As part of efforts to resolve the problem, Asraf said India is ready to invest some NRS 2 arab (2 billion) to build an embankment in the Kamala river. However, India is yet to get a nod from the Nepali side, he said.

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Nepalis in UAE and Qatar donate for flood victims

The Nepali Diaspora in United Arab Emirates (UAE) and Qatar has made donations to help the flood victims of Nepal. The Nepalis in Qatar contributed over Rs 640,000 while those in UAE donated over 14,000 in local currency.

According to a statement by Nepali embassies in UAE and Doha, the fund collected from various organisations and individuals in that country has been transferred to the Prime Minister's Emergency Funds.

The Nepali embassy in Qatar had run donation collection campaign for a week during which 39 organisations and 31 individuals donated for this noble cause. A circular was also made in the UAE for donations.

The donors in UAE include Nepalis in Ghantut (632), Nepal Women Society (501), Emirates Newa Pucha (1437) NRNA and Nepali Professional Organisation (9425) and Nepali Samaaj (2377).

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Two hundred family are at risk

Two hundred houses at Pasgaun VDC of Lamjung district have been at extreme risk of landslide. A whole Sidthee village is cracked into two portion due to the landslide occurred on Saturday. Feared of possible incident, 15 families have already been displaced.

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Expired medicines distributed to flood victims

Medicines crossing expiry date have been distributed at the health camp intend for flood victims in Dhanusha. According to the largest daily newspaper of Nepal, Kantipur, such happened on Saturday during the free health camp at Raghunathpur of Dhanusha district. Dhanusha is one of the worst flood-hit district of eastern terai.

Asia Watch

S. Asia Flood Victims Forced to Consume Raw Food

By Bei Chatlai Beita (Christian Post)

Victims of South Asia's ruinous monsoon floods were eating raw wheat flour to survive in Bihar and other Eastern states in India, as Christian NGOs sought more generous gifts for the victims.

"Villages in Bihar were eating wheat flour mixed with water due to not being able to cook and the inadequacy of government relief efforts," reported an official. Roads were also blocked and relief camps were looted by angry villagers who demanded more food.

More than 2,000 people have died from snake bites, drowning, diarrhea and house collapses since heaviest monsoon rain said to hit

South Asia in over three decades devastated much of northern India and Bangladesh beginning in July. More than 30 million, meanwhile, have been displaced by massive flooding in India, Bangladesh, Pakistan, and Nepal.

"We are sleeping and eating inside the trucks as there is water everywhere and we have nowhere to go," said Anukul Samanta, a villager in West Midnapore district. Even drinking water has been difficult, he complained.

Christian volunteers and aid agencies that have been serving the flood victims for the past several weeks, have meanwhile been on high alert and are hoping to bolster their relief efforts with financial support from the international community.

According to the latest reports, Catholic Relief Services (CRS) staff and partners in India are responding to an increase in water-borne illnesses in the Indian state of Bihar on the Nepalese border, an area struggling to recover from the worst monsoon flooding in decades.

Nurses in remote health centers are treating more cases of malaria, diarrhea and respiratory infections. Snake bites are also on the rise, and health workers will need larger supplies of anti-venom to prevent victims from dying, reported CRS, the official international humanitarian agency of the Catholic community in the United States.

"There are still so many families who are totally helpless, living on the streets or under trees or in other people's houses," said Denis Baskey, regional director of Caritas Rajshahi in Bangladesh, in a report last Thursday. "They need food, water, medicines. It is quite desperate."

Caritas Internationalis – the confederation of 162 Catholic relief, development, and social service organizations present in

According to the report, health camp was jointly organized by District Public Health Office, Zonal Hospital and Doctor Association. District Public Health Office and Zonal Hospital are fully state run body.

Locals blamed "Idicom plus kid", a children ailment, was distributed inspite having crossed last date of consumption. Some other distributed medicines too were at the end of expiry, merely one week to a month.. During the health camp, medicines were freely distributed. District Public Health Officer Bizaya Kumar Jha, however, refuted the allegation and claimed that those medicines were not distributed.

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Flood damaged crops worth 30 million

The Bardiya District Agriculture Office (BDAO) on Tuesday said that floods that ravaged the district in July damaged crops worth Rs 3 crore (30 million), eroded hundreds of bighas of land and damaged roads.

The floods damaged crops, including paddy and maize, worth Rs 1,66,12000 planted in 5,777 hectares of land. It also damaged vegetables worth Rs 1,50,00000 planted in 15,000 hectares of land. "We have only taken into account the cost of labour, seeds and fertilizers. The figures will definitely go up if the cost of the produce is also included," district agriculture publicity officer Shiva Raj Subedi said.

The floods damaged crops planted in 60,000 hectares of land in 31 VDCs and the Gulariya municipality, the BDAO said. "The floods every year have not only eroded land of the farmers, but also covered fertile land with sand," a social worker Govinda Pandey said. Floods in the Karnali and Babai rivers eroded hundreds of hectares of land and damaged roads.

"The farmers lost around Rs 1 crore due to the erosion caused by the floods," technician at the BDAO, Bhanu Bhakta Bhattarai, said. The movement of the people has been affected as the floods damaged the Hulaki road in the district.

"The Babai and Karnali rivers need to be controlled to prevent floods," district president of the Nepali Congress Sanjaya Gautam said. "The government has made no efforts in this regard though a delegation from the district has been visiting Kathmandu every year to draw the government's attention to the problem," he said.

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200 countries and territories – has launched appeals totaling nearly \$6 million to assist those affected by the floods in South Asia.

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