

Glimpses of What Catastrophic Cyclone Made Life Look Like



Survivors at Kutubdia no more go to the fields for harvesting crops to meet their food needs. Now sky is their only hope as food loaded helicopters may appear at any time.



A scramble in Cox's Bazar for food packets and relief materials dropped by helicopters. The survivors starved for long three days.



A few human beings at Kutubdia looking for their near and dear ones, all swept into the Bay of Bengal and buried in watery grave.



Hungry children at Kutubdia looking at the sky for their saviours — copters with food for them.



With their male partners dead in the tidal surge, three women at Sonadia in Cox's Bazar are frantically looking for a place to live in. All houses were destroyed.



With houses razed to the ground, victims of cyclonic ravages move here and there aimlessly at Moheshkhali for food and shelter.



The St. Martins Island in the Bay of Bengal is now a no-man's land. None knows about the fate of the islanders.



Mothers and the kid in quest of food at Patenga Airport

Photos taken on Friday by staffer Mohsin