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内容概要

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Precipitation The total annual precipitation in China in 2005 was basically the same as normal . The isohyetal map of precipitation in 2005 (Figure 1) shows that the areas south of the mainstream of the lower Yellow River , the areas east of the Qinghai - Tibet Plateau , southeastern Northeast China , southern Tibet , etc . , had an annual precipitation of above 800 mm , in which parts of the Southeastern coastal areas and southern Tibet had an annual precipitation of over 2 , 000 mm ; most of Northeast China , most of North China , central and southern Shaanxi , southern Gansu , northern Sichuan , southern Qinghai and eastern and central Tibet had an annual precipitation of 400-800 mm ; and most of Northwest China , most of Inner Mongolia and northwestern Tibet had an annual precipitation of below 400 mm . Compared with normal (Figure 2) , most of Northwest China , northern Tibet , most of Sichuan , the Huaihe River Basin , the lower reaches of the Yellow River Basin , most of Northeast China and the southeastern coastal areas had a more than normal precipitation , in which southern Xinjiang , northern Tibet , southwestern Shandong , northern Jiangsu , northern Anhui , etc . , had an annual precipitation 30% over normal ; and precipitation was less than normal in most of North China , Central China , most of Southwest China , the Yangtze delta area , etc . , in which northern Heilongjiang , central Inner Mongolia , most of Ningxia , etc . , had an annual precipitation over 30% less than normal . In 2005 , the average annual precipitation in whole China was 644 . 3 mm , equivalent to 6 , 100 . 96 billion in volume , which was 7 . 2% more than the last year and 0 . 3% more than normal .

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Table 1 and Figure 3 show the 2005 precipitation and comparison with 2004 and normal by Class I WRR.

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