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Monthly and Annual Rainfall for Ireland, 1711-1977

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Introduction

a t published official some of them published. on the earlier rainfall the years 1711 to 1880, the ≻ table of monthly and annual rainfall for Ireland, end of this rainfall climate of Ireland. paper. records, and are which has been derived This early The years added for completeness to the series for een derived from individual station records. series may be regarded as 1881 to 1977 have been compiled mainly from 1711 to 1977 is given an initial

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Analysis of monthly falls

2.1 region are S (AAR) gion are usually expressed as percentages of the annual average random of the analysis (AR) for a normal period. Table 1 shows an example of the analysis (AR) for a normal period, with AAR for the normal period 1792-1839. In any year, monthly and annual rainfalls percentages of the annual average rainfall shows an example of the analysis, for a given station in

rainfall for 1839. 88 percentage of AAR for the

Monthly and annual

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Markree Belfast Mean Sirk Dublin Armagh Table 30 يىن بىر ئ Ň Jan 10.6 6.8 3.8 6.6 5-9 ר פי Monthly falls for 1839 as internal percentages of the annual fall for each station There are several advantages in this procedure: Feb 0 0 6.3 80 ы 8 5.0 3. + Mar 7. 8 7.6 8.4 6.3 7.0 + -7 Apr 6.6 6 2 3-7 4.7 3.9 2 May 0 • 2.7 ц 9 2.4 н 0 2.2 June 11.4 8.2 <u>ج</u> 8 **1**•6 с. С. July 10:3 11.3 15.8 15.0 11.7 6.0 <u>ب</u> Aug 1.01 11.3 6.6 9.6 9.8 Sept 16.2 14.1 13.8 13.2 15.6 9.8 0 ct 10.9 10.2 16.0 10.9 6.6 7.7 AoN 10.4 10.7 10.6 °.+ 9.7 7 8. 6 14.9 Dec ц Ч 10 3 °.6 ິ ທີ່ 5 4 5 б 8 8 8 g

(1) If monthly falls are processed in this way, year by year, only the annual falls remain to be analysed, and full attention can be given to the difficulties caused for example by unrepresentative changes at a given station, e.g. changes in site or exposure or gauge etc, none of which are likely to affect materially the internal percentages in any year. only the

2 can be processed at once in the internal percentage analysis; Stations which have only a few years of record, even a single falls leaving the estimation of AAR for the station to the are analysed. time when annual year.

same location; but once again this does not affect AAR. comprising two or more discontinuous periods each with appropriate The annual rainfall analysis may show that a station be regarded (usually for percentage analysis. regarding these periods In this case the analysis of annual rainfall is best as being one or other of the causes in (1)) from different stations at the the internal record must done by 38

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Meteorological Society. 1727 to 1931. Glasspoole (1924) also gave monthly and annual values for Scotland and Ireland for 1881 to 1924; and also produced the series of annual percentage maps (normal period 1881-1915) for the British Isles for producing his Glasspoole (1931) used the internal percentage method in well-known regional se Glasspoole (1924) also 1868 to 1923, published in 1926 by the Royal series for England and Wales,

Analysis of annual falls

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The first step in the analysis is half of it overlapping with the Glasson and to continue this overlapping longer taken may be varied according to period first step in the analysis is to take a period of 20 to 50 years overlapping with the Glasspoole series for Ireland, 1881-1924; taken as optimum. the rate of change of stations, with the back to earliest records. The periods

individual years recorded as percentages of this AAR. The mean of the station percentage values for a given year is taken as the estimate of the be taken as the arithmetic mean of the available In the (50 year) period, a first estimate of AAR annual falls, and for a station may eut

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using the regional percentage for that year; then the mean for all data years gives the next estimate of AAR. **regional** percentage of AAR for that year. Returning now to an individual **station, a new** estimate of AAR can be obtained from each year with data,

ତ stimates of Regional annual percentages of AAR. Three iterations of these two computational steps will give tes of (1) Station AAR (2) Station annual percentages of AAR final

The station annual percentages are mapped for each year, or an equivalent computer analysis performed, e.g. as in the U.K. Flood Studies Report (Vol II, Jenkinson and Jackson, 1975). This will show up discontinuities or other errors. Stations with discontinuities are best treated as two (or more) different records, and individual errors amended by the usual elementary methods. The whole process is now repeated.

drawn. combined into long series, with missing observations, and annual maps England and Wales series. A similar analysis is done for each overlapping period, and the regional annual percentages combined into a long series which was then further calibrated against relevant established series, e.g. Glasspoole' The individual station records may also be

be discussed in a These methods were used to produce the final Ireland series of annual falls, and these were expressed as percentages of AAR for 1826-1975. But the nature of the data necessitated other forms of analysis, and these will general account of the data used in different periods.

An account of the data used

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3.1 Derry, 1711-1725. Dixon (1959) analysed the weather diary of Thomas Neve, kept at Ballyneil, County Derry, and published monthly and annual totals, together with days of reported precipitation. These have been processed to give internal percentages for each year; but it has been found impossible to calibrate the annual falls, and annual days of precipitation were used in their place to represent the year to year variation of annual rainfall.

1972) otherwise summaries, mainly for London or Flanders for the includes for the years 1710 to 1727 monthly and annual weather ries, mainly for London or Flanders for the years 1716 and 1717. Crosby, 1711-15, 1718-27. at Crosby, near Liverpool. Nicholas Blundell's Diurnal (1968, 1970 but

stations in the Ireland analysis. This applies to the period 1792-1839 for SW Scotland, and 1757-1839 for NW England; but the Crosby data were also used as a NW England series for 1711-15, 18-27. The Crosby data w series, In view of the strong correlations between Ireland rainfall and that of (1) NW England (2) SW Scotland, especially with eastern and northern analysed in the same way as the Dublin weather summaries published by include regional Ireland respectively, it has been the practice in compiling the Ireland series, in the period before 1840 when data were relatively scarce, to Rutty (see section 3.4). values for both NW England and SW Scotland as single The Crosby data were

ы (н made. available in the Meteorological Office. The annual falls were not used. Castle Dobbs, Antrim, 1726-27. M.S. monthly and annual falls An internal monthly analysis was

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5.4 Dublin, 1715-65. Rutty (1770) published a chronological history of the weather in Dublin for 1716-65, including brief monthly and seasonal weather

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Table ş Dublin, assessed percentages of AAR for 1716-65

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for was adopted, but for the rankings the months were grouped into six pairs January and February, and so on; and the Ireland internal percentage set the same years were used in the comparison procedures. Referring now to the Crosby data (3.3 above), the same procedure into six pairs,

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publication. The series described in 3,5 and 3.6 will be given in a subsequent

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