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内容概要

The Yushu earthquake left thousands of families mourning their immense losses , but it also left hope and humanity. The book you are holding contains invaluable stories of human courage recorded by ten China Daily journalists from the frontlines of the Yushu relief efforts , in addition to the journalist's own reflections on human nature in the face of adversity. It is bound to inspire people far and wide with the Yushu people's stories. Several challenges to Yushu's continuing recovery and reconstruction have already been foreseen. Nevertheless , I truly believe that Yushu people will stand firm on the debris left by the earthquake. With all their strength and determination , they will rebuild better lives. This book does a great service in sharing their story.

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The third problem, Miao said, is that logistical supplies at the locale are very limited, adding that rescue teams have to rely on themselves to survive. Temperatures in Yushu vary from around 10C in the day to minus 5 ~C at night. The weather makes rescue work difficult, and high altitude and the cold also pose dangers to the victims. Cai Zhengdong, director of the Shanghai Trauma First Aid Center, said that in cold weather with less oxygen, the blood vessels of injured people may constrict, causing the injured body part to die. In addition, patients' kidneys will start failing, he added. He said the dusty wind in Yushu also impedes the recovery of surgical patients. Cai, who had joined the relief work in Sichuan province after the 8.0-magnitude quake in 2008, stressed that the first 72 hours after the quake are "exceedingly important" to rescuing trapped people. "The situation in Yushu is quite different from that in Wenchuan, Sichuan. Wounded people are very likely to stop breathing in a cold, low-oxygen environment," he said. Zheng Guoguang, director of China Meteorological Administration, required relevant local departments to give careful and practical weather forecasts in the quake-hit areas, including fire warnings in the densely constructed tent areas. Zhang Guosheng, deputy director of Qinghai Meteorological Bureau, said weather departments are paying close attention to changes in the weather, and weather updates would be reported to disaster relief headquarters hourly. Meanwhile, experts have been dispatched to analyze recent climate-related materials. Zhang said a work team was rushing to repair equipment in Yushu to ensure a smooth weather forecast service.

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