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Summer Temperature Expected to be Normal to Above-Normal ; Near-Average Typhoon Activity Forecast for 2025

Taipei, Taiwan, June 27, 2025— The Central Weather Administration (CWA) reports that, as of today, only two typhoons/tropical cyclones have formed in the western North Pacific (WNP) this year, which is below the climatological average of 4.3 for this period. Based on historical data, approximately 21 to 25 typhoons typically form in the WNP between June and December, with around 3 to 5 affecting the vicinity of Taiwan. The CWA forecasts that both the total number of typhoons forming in the latter half of the year and those impacting Taiwan are expected to be near normal.

Looking back at this year's Mei-Yu season, the CWA reported that Taiwan was affected by six frontal systems. In May, rainfall was primarily concentrated in the central and northern regions, while in June, it shifted to the central and southern regions. Overall, total rainfall during the season was near-normal. As of temperature, May saw frequent fluctuations between warm and cool conditions. In early June, cooler temperature were observed due to the influence of frontal systems and northeasterly winds; however, most of the month was warmer than usual. On the whole, the average temperature during Mei-Yu season was above normal across Taiwan.

The CWA further noted that the tropical Pacific ocean-atmosphere circulation has returned to neutral conditions and is expected to remain stable through the autumn. Looking ahead to the coming season, the CWA's assessment—based on its own analysis and the outputs of various international numerical forecast models—suggest a higher likelihood of above-normal to near-normal temperatures in Taiwan from July to September. Rainfall during this period is most likely to be near normal.

As Taiwan enters typhoon season in July, the CWA urges the public to make early preparations for potential typhoons and to remain vigilant against summer hazards such as extreme heat and lightning strikes. During typhoon warning periods, the CWA will provide rolling updates of quantitative precipitation forecast every three hours and hold regular press conferences to report the latest typhoon developments. These updates will be available via livestream, print and traditional media. The public can also access the latest typhoon-related information through the CWA's official website (<https://www.cwa.gov.tw>), the weather information hotline (166 for Mandarin; 167 for Taiwanese, Hakka, and English), or the "Taiwan Weather" mobile app. The CWA encourages everyone to make full use of these resources.