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Short Summary (max 15 lines)

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Full Abstract (max 35 lines)

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Proposed structure of the Parallel Session

Keynote speakers (Please include as follows: Time allocation - Title, First Name, Last Name, Institution, Country, Email) :

- 20 min - ENSO and the tropical Pacific in a changing climate, Mike, McPhaden, NOAA/PMEL, USA, Michael.J.Mcphaden@noaa.gov
- 20 min - Health and tropical variability, Carlos, Corvalan, WHO, Brazil
- 20 min - The Indian ocean in a changing climate, Jérôme, Vialard, France, Jerome.Vialard@locean-ipsl.upmc.fr

Offered communications

- Time allocation for offered communication 1 :
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- Time allocation for offered communication 4 :

Session Number (as provided to you by the Conference Secretariat) : **1111a - Tropical and Southern Oceans**

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- Ocean and climate
- Climate variability
- Tropical vulnerability
- Pacific, Indian and Southern oceans

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