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28858	0	0	0	0	Very useful indeed - can we get chapters to use the same indicies as much as possible? [Piers Piers Forster, United Kingdom (of Great Britain and Northern Ireland)]	NOTED: we also encourage other Chapters to use these definitions
54044	0				This is a useful Annex for the AR6. This looks good already and I don't have major comments, but I'm wondering if there are some other compound events that could be addressed (I already see a few represented). For example, if there an index that could characterise the conditions leading to severe icing (ice storm conditions), or avalanche (temperature and snow status) or . Another useful measure could relate to consecutive extremes, themselves not necessarily severe in impact, but their repetition leading to major impacts. Examples could include: successive flood events; consecutive shortened growing seasons, droughts or poor harvest conditions for agriculture). These are the types of events that may tip some subsistence or economic activities over the edge of viability. Worth considering perhaps? [Timothy Carter, Finland]	NOTED: indices selected here are those widely used in the literature. We do not find widely used indices for compound events in the assessed literature. There are drought indices that could be used like 3-year droughts but this was not included in SOD as we wanted to use very classical indices. We expect more literature with less classical indices perhaps after SOD.
57214	0				Chapter 11 was asked to contribute to this annex but unfortunately did not have enough time to do so. This note is to confirm that this will/should be done for the SOD. [Sonia Seneviratne, Switzerland]	NOTED: we now have Chapter 11 in the Annex
49394	1	1	20	5	There is no mention of any of the latest advances to define a metric (or index) to forecast TC intensification, which is taking into account both the ocean thermal and the haline (salinity) component. Some of these indices are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Mixing Depth averaged temperature (Price, 2009), where Mixing depth is computed using both temperature and salinity profiles.</li> <li>•Cooling inhibition index (Vincent, 2012)</li> <li>•Dynamic Potential Intensity (Balaguru, 2015)</li> </ul> Suggested References: (Price, 2009; Vincent et al., 2012; Balaguru et al., 2015) [Rafael Catany, United Kingdom (of Great Britain and Northern Ireland)]	REJECTED: The indices for intensification of TC seem too specific here and not linked to an impact index. This is rather an index for processes developing TCs
27298	4	2	4	3	"and modes of internal climate variability such as the Southern [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	EDITORIAL: changed
27300	4	2	4	3	3 Annual Mode (SAM), the North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO), and the El Niño–Southern Oscillation (ENSO)." [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	EDITORIAL: changed

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27088	4	2		3	"and modes of internal climate variability such as the Southern [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	EDITORIAL: changed
26166	4	15	4	15	This sentence should be the first sentence on page 3 Introduction i.e. "This annex provides..... etc etc [Stephen Taylor, United Kingdom (of Great Britain and Northern Ireland)]	ACCEPTED: We moved the sentence
26666	5	43	5	45	Please add what is TX, TM, TN [Alessandro Pezzoli, Italy]	ACCEPTED: we changed to Tmax Tmin Tmean
27304	6	9	6	9	"Changes in climatic conditions could influence de behavior of." Use 'the' instead of 'de' [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	EDITORIAL: changed
27090	6	9			"Changes in climatic conditions could influence de behavior of." Use 'the' instead of 'de' [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	EDITORIAL: changed
27306	6	30	6	31	"However, a 30°C threshold was used for Asia as most studies used this threshold in this [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	NOTED: This has now changed for 35°C and 40°C everywhere in Chapter 12 and Atlas
27308	6	30	6	31	31 continent." The African thresold should be included, since this is a region where high temperatures are predominantly experienced [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	NOTED: This has now changed for 35°C and 40°C everywhere in Chapter 12 and Atlas
27092	6	30		31	"However, a 30°C threshold was used for Asia as most studies used this threshold in this [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	NOT APPLICABLE - Figure does not exist anymore
26668	7	1	7	3	Please add what is TX, TM, TN [Alessandro Pezzoli, Italy]	ACCEPTED! Details are given, Tmax, Tmin
30470	8	46	8	47	This index is particularly important for the winter tourism sector and for water management [Edoardo Cremonese, Italy]	ACCEPTED: we now mention also water management
30984	8	47	8	48	marking 100mm as a key threshold for skiing. Given the more general importance of SWE, not only related to winter tourism, I would not put this emphasis on a threshold for skiing. I would remove the sentence from l47 to l48 [Edoardo Cremonese, Italy]	TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT: we left the sentence but mention the more general importance of SWE.
25540	12	5			Table AVII.3 - Chapter 2 assesses trends in various ECVs (observations) - Since this are used to assess hazards, should Ch 2 be referenced as well? [Sharon Smith, Canada]	ACCEPTED: We now also mention Chapter 2

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25542	12	5			Table AVII.3 - Row 8 - The ECVs defined for permafrost under WMO/GCOS are permafrost thermal state and active layer thickness so it is unclear why "area with permafrost" is identified here. Note that hazards arise even if there is no change in area underlain by permafrost since permafrost is not a surface phenomena and has a depth so vertical and lateral extent are important. Warming of permafrost can lead to reduction in strength (even before 0°C is reached) which can result in land stability. Changes in active layer thickness resulting from deeper summer thaw of ice rich material can also present hazards. The indices used should probably be reconsidered in terms of the processes involved. [Sharon Smith, Canada]	REJECTED: Our indices are either easily calculated from standard model data or obtainable from authors. For such an index this seems too difficult to obtain
27310	12	6	12	6	(Singer et al., 2005) Reference too old [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	REJECTED: this is the reference of the dataset we have
27292	12	6			(Singer et al., 2005) Reference too old [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	REJECTED: this is a classical reference
9260	13	8	14	2	It would be good to add data references for this model data in tables AVII.4 and AVII.5 similar to the data references present in table AVII.6. [Martina Stockhause, Germany]	ACCEPTED: we added the reference to the datasets
44496	14	15	14	17	The reference Rajeevan, et al., 2006 is for the gridded precipitation data only. For gridded temperature data, the reference Srivastava et al., (2009) should be used. Srivastava, A.K., Rajeevan, M., Kshirsagar, S.R. (2009) "Development of high resolution daily gridded temperature data set (1969-2005) for the Indian region" --Atmospheric Sci. Lett., 10, 249–25, DOI; 10.1002/a.s.l.232. [VIJAY SONI, India]	ACCEPTED: the reference was changed
27286					3 Annual Mode (SAM), the North Atlantic Oscillation (NAO), and the El Niño–Southern Oscillation (ENSO)." [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	ACCEPTED: changes are made.
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27290					31 continent." The African threshold should be included, since this is a region where high temperatures are predominantly experienced [JABIR ABDULKAREEM, Nigeria]	TAKEN INTO ACCOUNT: the African threshold used was 35°C. Note that now the temperature thresholds used in Chapter 12 are 35°C and 40°C and the figure is global.