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**Oral Presentations**

**ORAL ABSTRACT SESSION**

10:30–12:00 | CENTRAL-AMERICA

OA19-319-27 | The experience of using video-conferencing technology to improve access to life-saving services for TB patients in remote parts of Ethiopia (11:20–11:30)
Degu Jerene, Ethiopia, Challenge TB

**SHORT ORAL ABSTRACT SESSION**

14:00–15:30 | CENTRAL-AMERICA

SOA22-338-27 | Improving TB case detection in children aged < 15 years: Experiences from Kampala, Uganda (14:00–14:10)
Raymond Byaruhanga, Uganda, Challenge TB

OA22-344-27 | Tuberculosis contact investigation and its yield in children aged under 5 over a five-year period in Amhara Region, Ethiopia, 2013–2017 (15:00–15:10)
Degu Jerene, Ethiopia, Challenge TB

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