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[EMPLOYMENT]

Job vacancies are on the up in the energy and environment sector since the beginning of the lockdown.

On 13 April Régions Job/Paris Job published an employment barometer revealing the most dynamic sectors during the lockdown. The number of energy and environment job vacancies has leaped by 54% taking the sector to the second place in the barometer, just behind the health and social care sector (+78%).

To read the article: <https://bit.ly/2VvOtex>

(Source Environnement-Magazine)



[INFOGRAPHIE]

ADEME publishes a computer graphic to help people reduce their energy consumption and that of the networks during this period of teleworking.

Ademe reminds people that digital technology has nothing virtual about it, as it accounts for 4% of the global greenhouse gas emissions, and this figure could double by 2025. In a period of confinement or lockdown, a good many employees have to work from home, which means a big increase in Internet searches, videoconferences and phone calls ... and therefore in energy consumption. Through a computer graphic, ADEME proposes solutions for reducing your energy consumption and also that of the networks while teleworking and during breaks.

To see the computer graphic: <https://bit.ly/2XBSPU8>

(Source ADEME)



[EUROPE]

100% renewable energy by 2050 demanded by six Member States of the EU

In a joint letter sent to the European Commission; Austria, Denmark, Ireland, Lithuania, Luxembourg and Spain have asked for a review of the energy scenarios for 2050. In point of fact, the six European Union countries want an option based on 100% renewable energy to figure among the eight scenarios revealed in 2018, presenting various solutions for reducing emissions and making the European economy compliant with the Paris Agreement.

To read the article: <https://bit.ly/2KICPOV>

(Source Euractiv)



[FRANCE]

Open Forum –Covid-19 crisis: why renewable energies are holding out

Aurélien Gouraud – Renewable Energy Finance Director at Lendopolis – offers his point of view in the daily *Les Echos* on the impact of Covid-19 and its effects on the renewable energy sector. Whereas the world economy is taking a bashing, this sector seems to be resisting. Why and how? Production capacities already in place, remote maintenance technology, anticyclonic conditions favourable to the wind energy sector, solid contractual framework for the producers of green electricity ...

Will the crisis lead to a general awareness? And will it make the climate one of the main criteria for our decision making?

To find out more: <https://bit.ly/2RH0Gzb>

(Source *Les Echos*)