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**GREEN GROWTH, JUST
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THERE'S A LOT WE DON'T KNOW**

Greener growth, a just transition and green job creation are prominent in the global agenda today. However, we do not yet have a full understanding of the likely employment impacts of different policy options. This research brief reviews some of the most recent literature on green growth, green jobs and just transition with a view to identify some of the main knowledge gaps and areas for future research.

energy and commodity prices and loss of livelihoods, and concerns over greening impacts on competitiveness.¹ Moreover, it is clear that green growth and transition-to-green economies will have heterogeneous impacts across countries.

Addressing these challenges and capitalizing on the opportunities require decisive policy action to manage change and ensure a just transition. These policies should, at once, promote economic gains, decent employment growth and environmental preservation, delivering a triple win. Against this background, this brief presents the result of a review of the recent green growth literature with a view to summarise existing evidence on employment impacts from green growth and just transition policies, suggesting where evidence is scarce and thus pointing to future areas for investigation.

Main policy options: reviewing the evidence

The imperative of a just transition towards greener economies has been generally agreed upon. The transition to greener economies presents opportunities in terms of stimulating economic growth, creating decent jobs and contributing to social inclusion and poverty reduction. However, the transition also presents challenges, such as job displacements and job loss in declining industries with unclear net employment impacts.

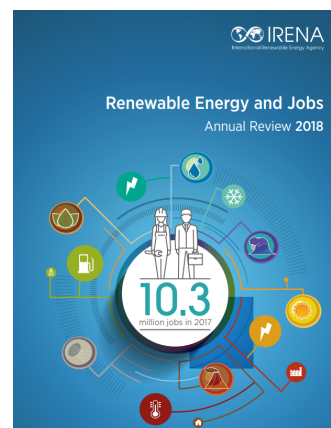
The main policy goals towards green growth and green jobs creation include macroeconomic market based instruments and regulations which influence prices and thus economic activity, sectoral policies and support to enterprise to stimulate green growth activity through support to investments and innovation, and promotion of green entrepreneurship. Skills and education policies to facilitate structural transformation by aligning the demand and supply of skills, social protection policies to mitigate adjustment costs, enable and promote environmental protection, and social dialogue for managing structural change.¹

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