Renewable Energy Talent Landscape

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The Energy Transition is here and moving quickly. The overwhelming demand for talent to employ this sector, in particular over the past two years, is keeping HR professionals up at night. Candidates are asking for high salaries, rapid career promotion and work/life flexibility. How long

What does the data say to back up these job offers?

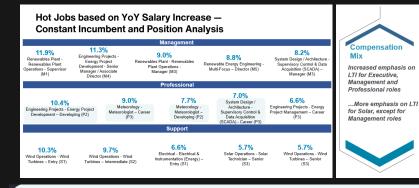
Source: Aon's Radford McLagan Compensation Database (RMCD)

- a world-class database known within the HR industry
- 150+ renewable participants
- 350+ energy-related companies
- 1,250 unique energy Jobs

Questions?

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Increased activity in new renewable energy infrastructure development space is driving higher levels of pay to retain adequate talent at all levels (e.g. Project Development, and Renewable Plant Operations / Technician roles). On average salaries have increased by 4.7%, but key roles have seen increases as high as 12%.



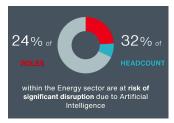
- Offshore operations on the rise with very limited talent pool
- "Cash is still King". Renewed emphasis on Base Salary, in detriment of both Short and Long-Term Incentive Pay
 for Management, Professional, and Support Roles; with potential use of LTI as a retention tool for key talent
- Recruitment is at its highest levels since the Pandemic, especially at the Support levels (58% of all New Hires)
- Renewable sector remains very attractive to younger generations, with Millennials representing 54% of the workforce with Generation Z already at 8%

Source: Aon - 2023 RMCD - Renewable Energy Compensation Report





Al Impact on Energy Jobs





Source: Aon - Impact of Al Assessment (2024)

Talent Trends: What are we hearing from clients?

- Offshore wind experiencing high growth and demand – these roles are extremely hard to fill; the integrated oils have the opportunity to use skillsets from offshore O&G talent and re-skill.
- Competition between larger, integrated firms and start-up's is increasing turnover and salary/bonus demands.
- The Energy Transition is pushing O&G to diversity; i.e. 32% of midstream firms have jobs in the renewable energy space.

