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The Future of Remote Work Survey

A two-round survey ending on September 2nd and 12th is seeking expert insights on remote work trends. The study, part of the EU's Horizon 2020 project, aims to shape future policies and scenarios of remote work in Europe.

The European Union's Horizon 2020 project REMAKING is conducting a [Delphi survey on the future trends and drivers of remote work](#). The project, titled "Remote Working: Multiple Impacts in the Age of Disruptions: Socioeconomic Transformations, Territorial Rethinking, and Policy Actions," aims to examine the evolving landscape of remote work across Europe.

Visionary Analytics, a private policy research institute based in Lithuania, is implementing the survey. As part of the [REMAKING project](#) consortium, they are responsible for developing likely future scenarios of remote work incidents. To achieve this, they are reaching out to experts in remote work to identify and assess key trends and drivers, which will help calibrate their model and inform scenario analysis.

The survey seeks expert views on several aspects:

Expected medium and long-term trends in remote work incidence, based on past proxy data from Eurostat.
The direction, likelihood, and magnitude of key factors likely to shape remote work in the medium to long term, including employee and employer preferences, economic structure, regulation, and policy.

Any additional insights related to future remote work trends that could inform their research.

The survey will be conducted in two rounds. After the first round, the collected data will be summarised and shared with participants before the second round begins. This two-step process aims to reflect on points of consensus and divergence between expert assessments, improving the validity of the final results.

Each round of the survey is expected to take approximately 15 minutes to complete. The deadline for the first round is August 2, 2024, with the second round scheduled to run from August 12 to September 6, 2024.

This research is part of the broader efforts to understand and prepare for the future of work in Europe, as remote working continues to reshape traditional work paradigms.