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The knowledge of how the transition to a sustainable, low-carbon economy will affect employment, especially underlying job movements, is vital to informing policy, yet there are few comparable studies for developing countries. As part of the ILO's Global Green Jobs Programme, this guide provides practical solutions to help fill these information gaps.

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