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The AlpSatellites project continues to explore the opportunities of remote working in remote rural and alpine areas. While partners keep on listening to stakeholders and comparing the feasibility of their proposals, the qualitative-quantitative survey carried out by the three universities started. The survey focuses on the possibility of reducing the disadvantages of remote working through the use of adequately equipped coworking spaces in a pleasant environment, such as rural and mountainous areas. It is divided into three areas: remote working, coworking spaces and socio-demographic information. Over 500 people across Italy, France and Austria answered the survey. Questions on remote working aim at understanding feasibility, costs, motivation, performance, challenges, social time and relationships with management. In relation to coworking spaces, the survey aims at identifying users' expectations in terms of effective and efficient architectural and functional design. Thus, performance expectancy, behavioural intention, perceived relevance, effort expectancy, hedonic motivation, services in a coworking centre and environment are investigated. In order to segment the answers, questionnaire participants are asked to provide some socio-demographic characteristics: job and life satisfaction, gender, age, marital status, household size, children, education, type of worker, type of company, occupation, type of contract, how long they have been working, distance to work/school and nationality. Once the survey is completed, the collected data will be analysed and the results summarised in a first report that will inform feasibility studies and policy recommendations as final outcome of the project.