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# MED NEWS HEADLINES FROM THE MEDITERRANEAN

### **Politics**

### Lebanon protesters call on gov't to resign amid economic crisis (Aljazeera)

Demonstrators take to streets across Lebanon after currency loses more than 60 percent of its value. Read more here.

### Moroccan teen's death in custody sparks reform push in Spain (Aljazeera)

Ilyas al-Taheri died after security staff strapped him to a bed using practice denounced by rights groups as dangerous. Read more here.

### Migrant rescue ships return to the Mediterranean after lockdown (Euronews)

Migrant rescue ships have returned to the Mediterranean for the first time in two months as coronavirus movement restrictions begin to ease. Read more here.

### **Environment**

### Why the Mediterranean is a climate change hotspot (MIT News)

MIT analysis uncovers the basis of the severe rainfall declines predicted by many models. Read more here.

# Coric: Croatia initiated the signing of a Memorandum on clean energy on the islands (The Dubrovnik)

Croatian Minister of Environment and Energy Tomislav Coric pointed out yesterday, after an informal video conference of EU energy ministers, that Croatia had initiated the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding for the implementation of the Clean Energy Declaration for EU Islands. Read more here.

### Italy begins the first floating wind power plant in the Mediterranean (Evwind)

Italian developers have begun work on a 750-million-euro (840-million-U.S.-dollar) plan that would create the Mediterranean Sea's first floating wind farm. Read more here.

### 'Red tape to blame' for sluggish Italian wind growth (WindPower Monthly)

Ambitious national targets and proposed EU funding will not be enough to boost wind power in Italy unless simpler permitting rules are introduced. Read more here.

# Culture & Archeology

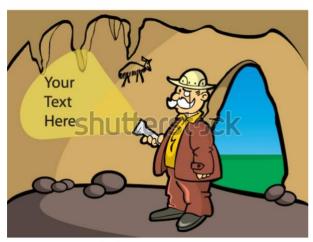
### **Archaeologists Search for Home of Apolonia in Egypt (Heritage Daily)**

Archaeologists excavating in the city of Pathirys near Gebelein are searching for the home of Apolonia, a wealthy businesswoman who lived around 2,000 years ago. Read more here.

### In Search of King David's Lost Empire (The New Yorker)

Jerusalem, in the tenth century B.C., is an inhospitable place for farmers but a strategic location for men on the run. Read more here.

## Caricature of the Week



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