

Summer Webinar Series to Build Awareness About Harmful Algal Blooms and Nutrient Pollution

Wed., Sept. 25, 2013

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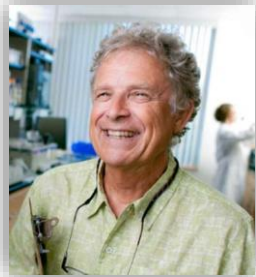
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Join us on September 25, 2013, for ***Linking Nutrient Pollution and HABS: State of the Science and EPA Actions***, the fourth in an exciting series of free summer webinars about this worsening environmental problem and public health threat. Hans Paerl from UNC's Institute of Marine Sciences will begin by discussing the state of science regarding the link between nutrient pollution and HABS. Ellen Gilinsky and Mario Sengco from EPA's Office of Water will then discuss the actions EPA is taking to address nutrient inputs as they relate to blooms, including criteria development and state nutrient reduction strategies. They will conclude by offering suggestions for the public on how to minimize nutrient contributions from everyday activities.



Hans W. Paerl is Kenan Professor of Marine and Environmental Sciences at the University of North Carolina's Institute of Marine Sciences. He received his Ph.D. in Ecology-Limnology from the University of California, Davis.



Ellen Gilinsky serves as Senior Policy Advisor to the Acting Assistant Administrator in the Office of Water at EPA. Dr. Gilinsky received her Ph.D. in Zoology, with a concentration in Aquatic Ecology, from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



Mario Sengco is a Physical Scientist in EPA's Office of Science and Technology. His work focuses on addressing nutrient pollution through water quality standards. He earned his Ph.D. in Biological Oceanography at MIT and Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

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