

Saving Water & Energy - Reducing Greenhouse Gases by Improving Efficiency



Tuesday, May 17, 2011

Two-hour audio Web broadcast

Eastern: 1:00p.m.-3:00p.m. Central: 12:00p.m.-2:00p.m. Mountain: 11:00a.m.-1:00p.m. Pacific: 10:00a.m.-12:00p.m.

A Watershed Academy Webcast

oin us for a webcast on "Saving Water & Energy – Reducing Greenhouse Gases by Improving Efficiency." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (US EPA) has developed several programs in the water sector to help you and your communities make small changes that can lead to big reductions in greenhouse gases. Listen into this webcast to learn how US EPA's WaterSense program can help you



find and select water-efficient products that can help your wallet and the environment. The webcast will also highlight actions that water and wastewater utilities can take to save water and energy. Finally, the webcast will include information about how grassroots organizations are getting involved to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in their communities. The webcast presentations are posted in advance at www.epa.gov/watershedwebcasts and participants are encouraged to download them prior to the webcast. Also, Webcast participants are eligible to receive a certificate for their attendance.

Instructors:



Veronica Blette, Chief, WaterSense Branch, US EPA Office of Wastewater Management

Veronica has managed the WaterSense program since 2009. Prior to her current position, she served for several years as Special Assistant to the Director of the Office of Ground Water and Drinking Water and as the Team Leader of the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund. Before joining US EPA in 1997, she worked in the academic research and consulting fields on projects investigating the effects of atmospheric deposition on terrestrial ecosystems and water quality. She has a B.A. in Geology from Smith College and a M.S. in Geology from the University of Massachusetts.

Jason Turgeon, Environmental Protection Specialist, Energy and Climate Unit, US EPA Region I

Jason works for the US EPA Region 1 office in Boston, MA. He specializes in the intersection of water and energy and works with municipal drinking water and wastewater systems on energy-related issues. His interests focus on developing a 21st century sustainable water infrastructure that integrates the management and reuse of water, nutrient, and energy resources found in what we now consider "wastewater." Jason has a B.S in Environmental Geology from Northeastern University.





Wendy Wilson, Director, Water & Energy Programs for River Network, a national technical assistance organization based in Portland, Oregon

Wendy has worked with dozens of community-based and state-level organizations to build water conservation and protection programs over 30 years. She was the founding director of Idaho Rivers United, and Ied statewide water policy advocacy efforts for ten years. She has been involved in hydropower reform issues and the endangered species impacts of the Columbia River hydro-system. Wendy has a degree from the University of Michigan, School of Natural Resources in environmental advocacy and is the co-author of River Network's 2009 report, The Carbon Footprint of Water.

The Watershed Academy

The Watershed Academy is a focal point in EPA's Office of Water for providing training and information on implementing watershed approaches. The Academy sponsors live classroom training and online distance learning modules through the Watershed Academy Web at www.epa.gov/watershedacademy. For more information, visit www.epa.gov/watershedacademy.

Registration

You must register in advance to attend this webcast. Register at the Watershed Academy webcast website at www.epa.gov/watershed/watersh

Questions? Please contact Amber Marriott at amber.marriott@tetratech.com.

The materials in this Webcast have been reviewed by EPA staff for technical accuracy. However, the views of the speakers and the speakers organizations are their own and do not necessarily reflect those of EPA. Mention of commercial enterprises, products, or publications does not mean that EPA endorses them.