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Granite to Receive Activated Carbon Hall of Fame Award



The National Energy Technology Laboratory's (NETL) Evan Granite has been selected by Professional Analytical and Consulting Services, Inc. (PACS) for their Activated Carbon Hall of Fame Award. The award will be presented at the 28th International Activated Carbon Conference on October 6 and 7.

PACS said that Dr. Granite "has done outstanding work on the subject of mercury recovery from water and air, with special emphasis on the potential one-billion-dollar (USD) market for recovery of mercury from electric power plants burning coal and municipal incinerators practicing waste-to-wealth."

Dr. Granite has been with NETL for almost fifteen years, working on activated carbon projects as well as other sorbent, catalyst, photochemical, and electrochemistry projects for separation of contaminants and carbon dioxide from coal-derived gas streams, and development of analytical techniques for on-line detection of trace concentrations of mercury, arsenic, selenium, and phosphorus. He grew up in Brooklyn, New York, and earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in chemical engineering from The Cooper Union (New York, NY) and a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from The University of Rochester (Rochester, NY). He did postdoctoral research at NETL with Henry Pennline as his mentor. He lives in Wexford, Pa.

NETL is one of the U.S. Department of Energy's national laboratories. NETL—"the ENERGY lab"—focuses on America's economic prosperity, which requires secure, reliable energy supplies at sustainable prices. Three overarching issues characterize the energy situation in the United States. They are energy affordability, supply security, and environmental preservation. As the Department of Energy's only government-owned, government-operated national lab, NETL is proud to be a research and technology center where these "energy challenges converge and energy solutions emerge." NETL implements a broad spectrum of energy and environmental research and development programs through its own research staff and through funded research at other labs, universities, and industries that will return benefits for generations to come.