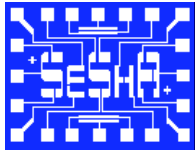


# SESHA

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## **AVIAN FLU, DISASTER PREPAREDNESS TOP AGENDA FOR HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENTAL, SAFETY, HEALTH SYMPOSIUM**

The SESHAs 28<sup>th</sup> Annual High Tech ESH Symposium & Expo Begins April 18th

*McLEAN, VA....What are the health and safety implications associated with the industrial use of nanomaterials?*

*How did Air Products, the nation's leading hydrogen supplier, handle the effects of Hurricane Katrina at its New Orleans plant?*

*How will Intel's Avian Flu Preparedness Plan work if this potential pandemic becomes a reality?*

Environmental, safety and health professionals gather next week in Santa Clara, California (April 18-22) to discuss these and other issues at the SESHAs 28<sup>th</sup> Annual International High Technology ESH Symposium & Exposition.

ESH professionals today must be expert in a wide-range of issues to keep up-to-date on best practices for ensuring safety in the workplace. "We are in constant learning mode to keep up with the rapid-fire pace of technological change," said SESHAs president and EORM, Inc. Managing Principal Bernie Frist.

From policymaking trends in China to the soon-to-be released European Union directives that have enormous impact on the electronics industry, this year's education sessions also address global regulatory issues that affect how companies compete and conduct business in the future.

During the symposium, Karl G. Albrecht, director of Environment, Health and Safety for Fairchild Semiconductor will be sworn in as the 2006-2007 President. Albrecht takes the helm against the backdrop of significant changes in the semiconductor and high technology industry. With industry downsizing in the U.S. marked by fab closures, a maturing of the industry and of EHS engineering, and reductions in EHS staffs, the work of SESHAs continues to evolve along with the industry it supports.

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“Among the biggest challenges for the industry today are addressing worldwide green initiatives, banned and restricted substances, and voluntary programs to reduce global warming gas emissions,” Albrecht stated.

“SESHA members are under enormous pressure to maintain EHS performance while constantly reducing costs and increasing productivity—both necessities for companies competing in today’s global market. Because our focus is on the specific needs of this unique industry sector, SESHA is able to address the challenges our members face and help them and their companies succeed in this ever-changing environment,” he added.

*Interviews with SESHA officers and Symposium presenters can be arranged. View the complete program online: <http://seshaonline.org/meetings/2006/index2.php3>  
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The Semiconductor Environmental Safety and Health Association (SESHA) was formed in 1978 as the Semiconductor Safety Association and has evolved over the past 28 years to become the premier nonprofit association working to improve the environmental, safety and health (ESH) performance of stakeholders in the global semiconductor, electronics and related high technology manufacturing industries.