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From: Douglas Hambley [mailto:dfhambley@earthlink.net]
Sent: Friday, May 26, 2000 7:30 AM
To: Gerald Kraemer
Subject: Re: Letter Regarding PG

Jerry:

I have no problem, provided that there is a preface stating that the contents are a personal opinion and do not represent the official position of the Licensing Board.

Doug

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From: Douglas Hambley [mailto:dfhambley@earthlink.net]
Sent: Sunday, May 14, 2000 5:54 PM
To: Gerald Kraemer
Subject: Re: Second Attachment

Jerry:

What is this LPG acronym for? The acronym for a licensed or registered professional geologist is simply P.G -- the word licensed or registered, whichever the case, is implied when a state license that requires an exam is the subject. CPG is used by AIPG because their registration is a certification and does not carry force of law implicitly -- it may carry force of law in those states where it is explicitly recognized as equivalent to the state certification, as in Indiana under the old rules. The old Indiana certification was just that because no exam or other test of competence was required.

One other consideration: if you guys are going to insist on LPG, does that mean I have to show both LPG and PG on my business card because I am registered states where PG is the short form? That is stupidity. Moreover, there's no room on my bus card as it is.

With regard to the use of the stamp, normal use among engineers is to stamp the front page of a report, and the report would normally be stamped by the one or two most senior professionals who wrote and reviewed the report. It should not be necessary to have a signed caveat statement identifying what the stamp covers unless there is no stamp or seal from another type of professional for other parts of the report not covered by the PG stamp. You guys are making mountains out of molehills. Besides, if it came to court and your stamp was on a document, I don't think a lawyer would worry about whether your signature covered one page or 50, he'd still try to put you on the hook for the entire document.

I realize that geologists in general are new to the business of stamping documents. I've been doing it as an engineer for 25 years (since 1975 in Canada and since 1981 in Illinois).

Doug Hambley