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March 3rd

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May 5th

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Presidential Ramblings SPRING 2025



By NE-AIPG President Kelly Weyer, CPG-11826

Greetings Northeast Section and Friends of the Section!

Spring has arrived, bringing the annual march of flora, with its vines, branches, and leaves reaching out to cover the ground, and inviting fauna to explore newly vegetated areas and find new habitats. It's amazing how quickly the visible and identifiable ground features and outcrops can become obstructed, hidden, and unknown until they resurface again when cooler months return to halt the march of the flora. This seasonal occurrence is important to consider when planning field projects or trips to sites and places that have been dormant. You never know what treasures or hazards are hiding in the brush, waiting to be uncovered or carefully avoided. If you find yourself navigating through dense undergrowth, remember to pay attention to what's around you and avoid

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hidden hazards, such as nests, burrows, and patches of poison ivy and thorn-covered vines.

As the NE-AIPG ExCom and Committees discuss plans for the year, we aim to match the momentum and determination that the flora has as it expands across the landscape covering job sites and geologic treasures and making the most of its growing season.

NE-AIPG made a strong start to 2025 by hosting two credited webinars. On February 20th, Allie Balter-Kennedy (PhD, Postdoctoral Scholar, Lamont Cosmo Lab), gave a talk titled “Exposure dating in sub-ice material from Greenland”. On March 25th, Albert Kim (PG, Environmental Soil Manager, Posillico Materials and PPark) gave a talk titled “Wash Plant Recover, Repurpose, Reuse: Sustainable Soil Washing with Posillico Materials Posillico Wash”. We extend a huge thank you to Allie and Albert for their time and expertise!

NE-AIPG is looking forward to the annual Spring Meeting, where we are once again partnering with HMPGA for a joint Spring Meeting and Student Expo on April 16th. The event starts with two afternoon field trips and ends with an evening professional/student networking meeting that includes a student poster session, company exhibit booths, dinner, and a talk. The first field trip is a tour of the School Street Hydroelectric Plant in Cohoes, New York. The second is a credited field trip at Cohoes Falls titled “Geologic History and Geomorphology of Cohoes Falls and Lower Mohawk River Area”, presented by Bob O’Neill (CPG, PG, Managing Principal Geologist, Brown and Caldwell). The evening talk, “PFOA in Bennington Region Groundwater (2016-2024): Spatial Patterns and Temporal Trends”, will be presented by students and faculty from Bennington College.

We encourage students, professionals, and faculty to attend this Spring Meeting that aims to provide a unique opportunity for aspiring geologists to engage in discussions with professionals working in the field. The discussions can help students understand the practical applications of their studies, how their skills may relate to choosing a career path, and the responsibilities they may encounter in future roles. For professionals, this meeting is an opportunity to gain insight into the knowledge and skills their future employees are gaining from the current academic programs, and faculty can benefit by gaining insights into the skills and knowledge students need to land jobs as practicing geologists. The student poster session encourages interaction between students and professionals, while showcasing research at regional colleges and universities. We encourage companies to participate with an exhibit

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booth to facilitate interaction with students and professionals. We hope to see you there!

Looking ahead, we're starting to plan NE-AIPG's annual Fall Meeting, typically held in the first two weeks of October. Since the National AIPG meeting will take place in Saint Louis, MO, on October 4-7, 2025, we are likely targeting the week of October 13th, to avoid a scheduling conflict. We expect to stick to our traditional format with a field trip, networking/social hour, dinner, and a technical talk. Be sure to look for emails and updates to the NE-AIPG website for updates.

Another important annual honor and responsibility of NE-AIPG that concluded this March is the selection of recipients and funding for the Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship (ATMGS), in conjunction with the ATMGS Board of Trustees. NE-AIPG and the ATMGS Perpetual Trust Fund (PTF) awarded a total of \$20,000 to 15 students with individual awards ranging from \$3,000 to \$1,000. These awards are only possible through generous donations to the ATMGS PTF and profits from our events. If you haven't donated to the ATMGS PTF this year, please consider a tax-deductible donation, to ensure we can continue providing impactful awards for years to come.

In addition to NE-AIPG hosted events, many regional geology organizations have events that may benefit our membership. We try to keep our membership informed about events relevant to our profession in the northeast, for instance, NYSCPG pays special attention to matters affecting the Professional Geologist license in NY and shared updates in this newsletter. Let us know if you have news or updates on the profession of geology or licensing in your state, we'd be happy to distribute the information to the NE-AIPG membership.

As always, we want to hear your needs, ideas, and suggestions, whether it's for field trips or talks that you can lead or if you just have an interest in a location or topic that you'd like us to consider. You can email us anytime at info@ne-aipg.org. We hope you're having a great 2025, and we hope to see you at an event this year!

Enjoy the warmth of a
new spring,

Kelly Weyer
NE-AIPG President



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webinar

In Case You Missed NE/AIPG's Excellent 2/20/25 Webinar, "Exposure Dating in Sub-Ice Material from Greenland," Michael Grifasi, NY PG and NE/AIPG Webinar Organizer, presents a recap.

On Thursday, February 20, 2025, the Northeast Section AIPG (NE-AIPG) hosted a credited webinar entitled "Exposure Dating in Sub-Ice Material from Greenland" that was attended by approximately 30 participants. The webinar was given by Allie Balter-Kennedy, PhD, a current Postdoctoral Research Scientist at Columbia University (soon to be Assistant Professor at Tufts University in Boston, MA). Having received her B.S. in Geology from Bates college in 2017, an M.S. in Earth and Climate Sciences from the University of Maine in 2018, and a PhD from Columbia University in 2023, Dr. Balter-Kennedy has evaluated ice-sheet change utilizing geomorphic mapping, cosmogenic-nuclide exposure dating, and geochemical modeling with research conducted in a variety of locations, including three field seasons spent in Antarctica and six in Greenland.

Chilling scene of field camp in Greenland

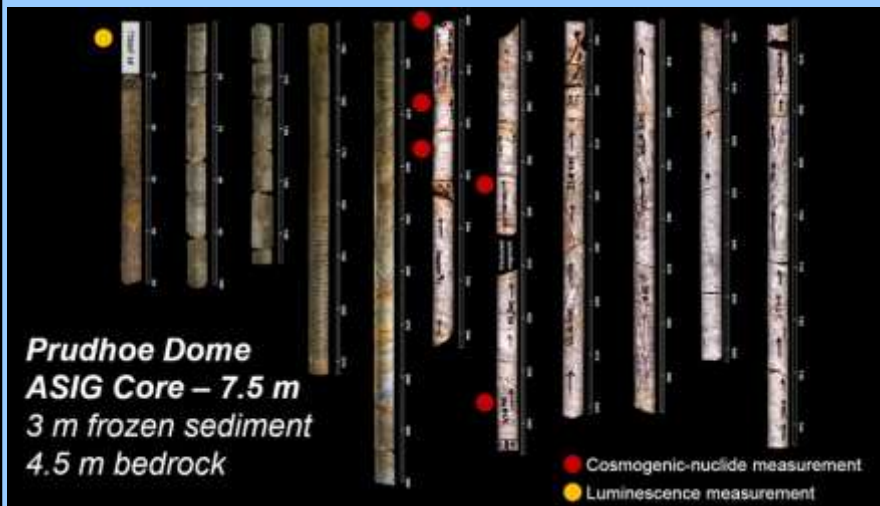


The webinar centered on the application of two complementary dating techniques - cosmogenic-nuclide exposure dating and luminescence dating – to identify when specific sites, currently covered by ice sheets, were free of ice in the past. Field work conducted in 2023 and 2024 at Prudhoe Dome (located in northwest Greenland) included the drilling of sub-ice sediment and bedrock cores with collection of a 7.5-meter core comprising 3 meters of frozen sediment and 4.5 meters of gneissic bedrock.

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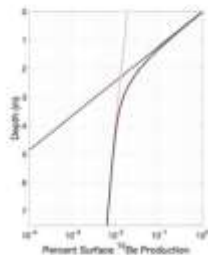
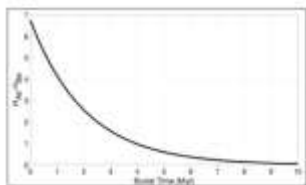
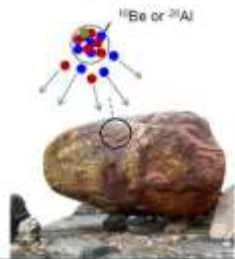
During ice-free periods, cosmic rays bombard rock creating cosmogenic isotopes (in this case ^{26}Al and ^{10}Be) which accumulate over time. Once the rock is buried by ice, isotope production stops but they decay at different rates – the longer the rock is covered by ice, the lower the $^{26}\text{Al}/^{10}\text{Be}$ ratio gets. Determining this isotopic ratio tells you how long the site has been “shielded” by ice on the scale of approximately 500,000 to 7-million years.



Pictured above: Image of recovered Prudhoe Dome sediment and bedrock core.

Pictured below: Basics of cosmogenic-nuclides

Cosmogenic-nuclide dating in subglacial material



Nuclide concentration
Exposure duration
(no ice)

Ratio of nuclides:
Burial duration
(ice cover)

Depth profile:
erosion
(during ice cover)

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The NYSCPG is pleased to announce the Fourth Annual Geology Days Conference in Saratoga Springs, NY, from Tuesday, November 11th through Thursday, November 13, 2025!

Geology Days is the NYSCPG's annual conference, consisting of over a dozen Continuing Education opportunities, focused networking at both the Icebreaker Event and the optional Keynote Dinner, topical Field Trips, and a chance to catch up with both friends and other professionals involved with the Design Professions.



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The [Call for Abstracts](#) is available now; we have received a few submissions already, and have begun organizing to review their topics and content. If you have interest in submitting an abstract, please take a look at the abstract and submission guidelines on the following page for the Call for Abstracts. All 200-to 500 word submissions are due by April 11, and Speakers will be notified of their acceptance by May 16.

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Hotel reservations at the Saratoga Springs Holiday Inn are available now at [this link](#). Sponsorship Opportunities will be available starting on April 2nd, and Early Bird registration will open June 11th. For news and updates regarding the event, please visit the [event page on NYSCPG.com](#) and follow us on [LinkedIn](#).

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**By Kelly Weyer, CPG-11826
Scholarship Chairperson**

**Announcing the 2024-2025 39th Annual Angelo
Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship
(ATMGS) Awards!**

The ATMGS Board of Trustees and NE-AIPG's Executive Committee (ExCom) reviewed the ATMGS Committee's award suggestions, and approved awards in the 3/3/25 ExCom meeting. Many thanks to the students who applied. If you did not receive an award, and are qualified in the fall, please apply!

To qualify for the ATMGS, an applicant needed to be a junior or senior undergraduate student, pursuing a degree in a geological science, at a university or college in one of the eight states covered by NE-AIPG. Consistent with previous years, evaluation criteria for this year's ATMGS included financial need, academic transcript and qualifications, career goals, achievements (e.g., awards, projects, publications, senior thesis, etc.), and a faculty recommendation letter. Financial need and academic qualifications are weighed more heavily than the other factors in accordance with the weighting scheme that has been used now for many years.

The qualified 2024-2025 applications came from thirteen different colleges and universities located in six of the eight states that make-up NE-AIPG. All reviewed applications demonstrated excellent academic qualifications and real financial needs. Many of the students who applied are involved in research projects, which give them hands on experience in the field, in the lab, and in interpreting and presenting their results to their peers and colleagues at professional meetings. These experiences do not come without a cost beyond basic tuition, and several applicants expressed that, if chosen, they would use the ATMGS to help fund a project or trip, which we all know is an important part of understanding geology.

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We are pleased to present and to congratulate the fifteen selected 2024-2025 ATMGS award recipients.

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\$1,000	Daniel Havlat	Yale University; New Haven, CT

The 2024-2025 ATMGS Committee consisted of seven NE-AIPG Members (Kelly Weyer (Chairperson), Martin Derby, Eric Gingras, Adam Kaiser, Al Moffit, David- Olaoluwa Oladuji, and Tom West). Between December 2024 and February 2025, the ATMGS Committee members individually reviewed the qualified applications received during the open application period from September 2024 to December 2024. After completing individual evaluations, the results were combined and the ATMGS Committee held an online meeting to discuss the results and agree on suggested award levels and recipients.

The ATMGS Committee presented the award suggestions to the ExCom and ATMGS Board of Trustees, and the final ATMGS amounts and recipients were determined after considering the

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Directory of Members Editor Curt Kraemer's Ramblings

I have been listed as the Editor of the Directory of Members (DOM) since 1998 (my second year President of the Northeast Section, but the reality is that I'm nothing much more than an old Formatter and Rearranger (of data) Technician (FART).

The NE Section does not maintain its own database of members. The Directory is the result of a data dump from National AIPG's database into an excel file. From there I try to make it presentable to the members of the NE Section and its advertisers. I ENCOURGE each and every member to go to the National membership listing and review your information CLOSELY. Once the NE Section DOM is sent out, we do not make any changes. If something should be changed, go and change it on the National database. It may be too late for this year's DOM, but not for the next year.

There are a few things I'd like each member to think about:

If you know there are many other Section members who work for the same company, please make sure you all have the same name (EXACTLY) for the company. If you look at the this year's listing of members by employer, it seems that each member of the NE Section works for a different company. I understand in some cases that a company has slightly differing names in different locations, but, for example only (and this was one of my former employers), there are five members that work for TRC, but each and every one has a different listing. In many cases, a comma is left out, and the computer sees it as a different name. The worst case - two members from HRP have the exact same company name EXCEPT the "n" in Inc is capitalized in one listing—the computer sees two different listings.

Retirees, if you're retired, tell National. The dues for the Emeritus status are substantially less. I'm pretty sure that there are some people who I know that are retired, but the database doesn't know that yet.

A little history.....

When I first joined AIPG in 1982, the Newsletters and Directory of Members were printed on paper and mailed to the members via the USPS. Given this timeframe, PCs were just, just beginning to come onto the scene, and with very limited use. So how did they produce these documents? The old fashion way—cut and paste, except one didn't highlight some text, move the cursor and click the "cut" icon, then move the cursor to a new location and click the "past" icon. No. It meant cutting the text out of a piece of paper and taping it (or pasting it) to a new location. It was a very tedious job, and my praise goes to people like Dick Young, Russ Slayback (although my understanding is that Russ's administrative assistant

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Anyone may provide written, descriptive nominations of candidates (and of their contributions to NE/AIPG) for the Slayback Award, by *CONFIDENTIALLY submitting the nomination in writing to any one of the previous recipients* (Dick Young, Dennis McGrath, Dan St. Germain, Tom West, Curt Kraemer, Bob Blauvelt, and Jeff Frederick).

The concept of the Russell G. Slayback Award is to provide: "Honor and Recognition of Exemplary Service, Above and Beyond, To the Northeast Section of AIPG." Thus, the Slayback Award is intended to be presented on those rare occasions when truly landmark, exemplary service has been given to the Northeast Section of AIPG for a protracted period of time by an AIPG Certified Professional Geologist who is a Member of the Northeast Section. "On those rare occasions" is the operative phrase, as the Slayback Award was never intended to be "presented annually."

Selection of Awardees is made by the previous recipients, in confidential discussions with the NE/AIPG Section President. Individual Members of the ExCom may be consulted for their input on a confidential basis. Confidentiality, to maintain the element of surprise in honoring the Recipient(s) and his/her/their long service, is a cornerstone concept of the Slayback Award.

Additionally, given that Russ was committed to helping/mentoring young Geologists and was a long-time, devoted proponent of the Northeast Section's Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, Donations In Memory and Honor of Russ Slayback may be made to the NE/AIPG Geological Scholarship Perpetual Trust Fund and should be written to: Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, and mailed to: NE/AIPG Geological Scholarship Trust Fund, c/o Scott Hulseapple, 679 Plank Rd, Clifton Park, NY 12065

Alternatively, you can make your Contribution, RIGHT NOW, ONLINE, by going to <https://ne-aipg.org/> and clicking "Donation To Scholarship Fund" (under **Quick Links** on the home page). All Contributions to the Scholarship Trust Fund are invested, perpetually, with earnings thereon used solely for the Scholarship. NE/AIPG bears all costs of administration. Please ask your employer about matching your tax-free contribution and about additional corporate contributions.

For further information, contact Kelly Weyer: neaipg.atscholarship2@gmail.com

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NYSCPG NEWS

By John Nadeau (CPG-1181), Executive Director

I want to take the opportunity to thank the leadership of NE-AIPG for continuing to allow NYSCPG to share messaging with the membership. The missions of both organizations align well with the advancement of the profession and the future of geology. NYSCPG is a volunteer-based organization that currently is in search of more volunteers very similarly to NE-AIPG. One of the biggest needs is the Outreach Committee, and I believe collaborative participation from members of both organizations will benefit the future of geologists in the northeast.

The Outreach Committee is working on updated plans, but intends to develop ways to interact with professionals, students, and the public. These goals help to promote geology as a profession, as a career pathway, and an educational goal. To accomplish this, the committee needs help. If you wish to participate in helping develop the next generation of geologists, or interact with the current professionals, please contact me at jnadeau@nyscpge.com. I will put you in touch with the committee chairs.

Geology Rocks will, once again, be held at the Coliseum in White Plains on May 8th at 6:30 pm. Come spend an evening catching up with colleagues and old friends or networking with new contacts. Enjoy food and beverages while listening to New-Funk era Music by MR. Breakdown from the 80's and 90's. There will be shuttle transportation from the White Plains train station and a bus from Long Island. We are currently scheduling an additional bus running from the Albany area, so make sure to register for transportation early. Tickets can be purchased individually for \$150 each or as a 10-pack bundle for \$1,250. There are also sponsorship opportunities available for your company. Check out the web page at <https://nyscpge.com/Geology-Rocks-2025> for more information on tickets, transportation, and sponsorship opportunities.

For members needing an ethics course credit for their current triennial registration period, consider attending the next Quarterly GeoInsights presentation "Professional Geology and the New York State Design Professions" on May 7th at noon. NYSED and State Board for Engineering, Land Surveying, and Geology Member representatives will discuss the regulated geological and engineering scopes of practice, and their overlap and interface in New York State. The cost of this presentation will be \$10 for NYSCPG members and \$15 for non-members. For more information, please visit the [event website](#).

NYSCPG has two sponsored events planned for May. We will be hosting a noontime webinar on the NYS Application Process, on Wednesday, May 14th, presented by Eric Greppo, PE and members of the State Board for Engineering, Land Surveying & Geology. The course will discuss the communication, organization, and expression of experience on the licensure application. The course reviews the current regulatory requirements, forms, and submission processes necessary for successful application. There will be no PDH credit, but the course is recommended for both applicants and supervisors assisting junior staff with the application process. Information is available [here](#).

NYSCPG will be hosting the fourth annual Geology Days in Saratoga Springs, NY, November 11 - 13, 2025. Please note that this year will be held on a Tuesday to Thursday schedule to allow easier travel for our downstate participants on the holiday. The Call for Abstracts was recently distributed, and abstracts can be submitted through April 12. We are looking forward to another sold-out event this year, with two days of informative

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presentations, field trips, and other optional events. Registration will open in mid-June. We hope to see you there.

NYSCPG is currently advocating for two bills within the New York State Legislature.

- S.6482/A.5622, the bill which would eliminate the experience-only pathway for licensure has been introduced in the Assembly. NYSCPG has been working with stakeholders on this legislation over the last couple of years. It would bring the profession into line with a similar change to the Education Law that was passed by the engineers. A bill provision allows a period for people to apply for licensure with the experience only pathway.
- S.620/A.2571, the bill to permit “grandfather” engineering companies to receive a certificate of authorization, passed the Senate unanimously on February 26. The NYSCPG continues to coordinate with Assembly Higher Education and the sponsor’s office to see it advance in the Assembly.

Two additional pieces of legislation that the organization is currently monitoring include S.5392/A.483 and S1490. The first bill seeks to allow certain not-for-profit corporations engaged in engineering for certain conservation efforts to do business or provide professional engineering, land surveying or professional geology services in New York. The bill was reported from the Senate Higher Education committee on March 4, 2025. NYSCPG coordinated with the American Council of Engineering Companies of New York (ACEC) and the New York State Society of Professional Engineers (NYSSPE) to deliver memorandums of opposition on this bill since the bill would violate portions of the Education Law and current regulations that existing professional firms are required to follow.

The second bill of interest is the updated version of the mortgage tax bill (S1490) that was referenced in the Call to Arms last November proposes to increase the county clerk fees from \$15 to \$25. The increased revenue would support the Museum’s mission, and by extension that of the New York State Geological Survey (NYSGS). Reach out to your elected officials and ask them to support this bill and to specifically fund the NYSGS and re-establish the State Geologist role. If you are unsure who your representatives are, please check out <https://www.nysenate.gov/find-my-senator> and <https://nyassembly.gov/mem/search/>.

As always, please reach out to me with any questions or comments via email at jnadeau@nyscpg.com or by phone at 518-579-6580.

Regards,



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May 16 Speakers will be notified of acceptance; provided speaker/author guidelines
Aug 22 Final presentation materials due; email to John Nadeau

Abstracts are solicited on all aspects of NY Geology and Design Professions. Topics should demonstrate professional practices are applied to one or more of the following categories:

- Geophysics
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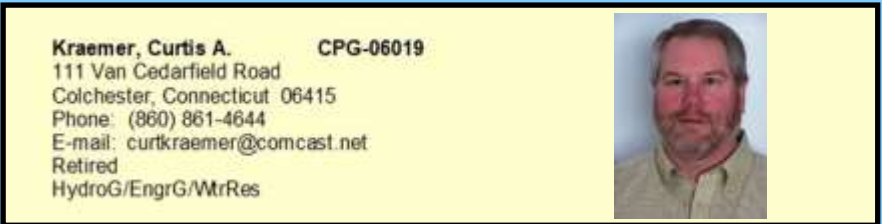
did a lot of the tedious work), Katherine Beinkafner (DOM) and others. It was early fall of 1997 when Russ Slayback called me and let me know that he was going to step down as Newsletter Editor at the end of the year. Well, let me tell you, it was the end of an Era. Russ and Dick Young had been putting these documents together for ages and ages. But it ushered in a new Era. Shane McDonald stepped up as editor and got us on the digital track. We started using Microsoft Publisher (still using it) and the world suddenly became a lot easier for those putting the documents together (not that it is easy now, but considerably easier than it was).

One of the things that I miss about the old DOMs was having photos of the individual members presented alongside of their information. Below is an



example from the NE Section 1997 DOM:

A copy of a copy (and probably a copy of) a photo of myself taken two years before I joined AIPG and 15 years prior to the 1997 DOM. Not very good—but



in this day and age we could do something that would look more like this:

Now, this photo is much clearer and shows just how young I am (actually, this photo was taken 15 years ago).

I would gladly reformat the Membership Listings to accommodate member's photographs, but we would need to get at least 40 or so members to submit photos to make the change worthwhile. Rather than two columns of members per page it would only be a single column with space to the side for the photographs. I wouldn't want to have several pages in a row with no photographs.

ANY INTEREST ??

Call me at (860) 861-4644, or better yet, email me at curtkraemer@comcast.net and let me know your thoughts (or your photos).

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Although NE-AIPG is an *all-volunteer group*, we do our best to keep the Event Calendar and content on the <https://ne-aipg.org/> website up to date, and to send emails with upcoming events and announcements.

On the Northeast Section's website, you can also find archived Newsletters, links to AIPG's job board and mentoring program, and information on the Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship (ATMGS) and on Advertising in our Newsletters. Please check the website regularly, and watch your emails for updates!

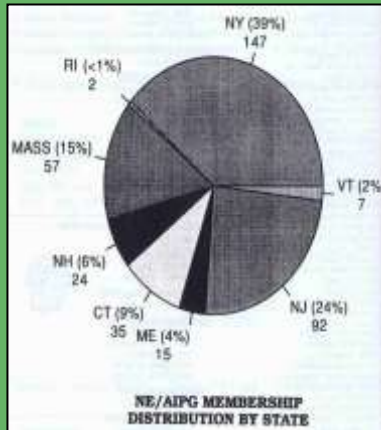
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1992 Northeast Section Directory of Members

MEMBERSHIP

Information based on 1992 dues statements received at National Headquarters by February 15, 1992, with additional updates through June 26, 1992.

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quality and qualifications of the applicants, performance of the ATMGS Perpetual Trust Fund, and the overall financial health of NE-AIPG. Suggestions and decisions made by the ATMGS Committee, ATMGS Board of Trustees, and the NE-AIPG ExCom were not easy, but were based on an evaluation process that has evolved into what is believed to be a fair process that is ultimately limited by funds available.

The award pool of \$20,000 was approved as an appropriate award amount for the fifteen selected recipients. The name of each recipient, the college or university they attend, and the award amounts are presented in this announcement and are posted on NE-AIPG's website. All applicants were contacted to inform them of the outcome. Awards are planned to be delivered via checks accompanied by a letter of recognition. Each applicant who did not receive an award was emailed an acknowledgement letter notifying them of the results and thanking them for their interest in our scholarship program. Students who will be seniors next year are encouraged to apply for the 2025-2026 ATMGS, if they are still eligible.

A huge thank you is extended to each member of the ATMGS Scholarship Committee for their time and effort in carefully evaluating each application and selecting the fifteen 2024-2025 Scholarship recipients. Many thanks also go to the former ATMGS Committee Members and the former Committee Chair, Dennis McGrath, for developing the evaluation system that seems to provide fair and meaningful results to aid in the final decisions. Thank you to the faculty and students for their interest and involvement in the scholarship program. Finally, thank you to everyone who has and continues to donate to the ATMGS Perpetual Trust Fund. This ATMGS announcement can stand as a reminder to consider donating to the ATMGS Perpetual Trust Fund, so that we can continue to make impactful awards to students for years to come.

The 2025-2026 ATMGS Application will be open from September 2025 through December 2025, and awards will be made in Spring 2026. Watch your emails and <https://ne-aipg.org> for future announcements and updates.

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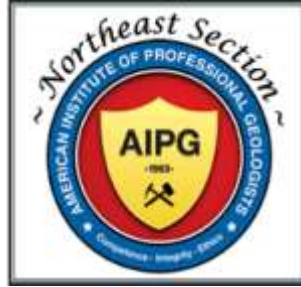


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NE-AIPG and HMPGA Spring Meeting and Student Expo April 16, 2025



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On April 16th, NE-AIPG and HMPGA will join efforts for afternoon field trips near Cohoes Falls in New York, followed by a dinner meeting at The Century House in Latham, NY.

The focus of the dinner meeting is to connect geology students and professional geologists for conversations on potential career paths, networking for career opportunities, and to showcase research at regional universities and colleges.

We hope to connect geology students that are looking to start their careers with professionals and companies that are looking to hire recent graduates. This annual student expo spring meeting dinner features a student poster session, networking and socializing, dinner, and a technical talk.

We will include a review of the event in the
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See you there!

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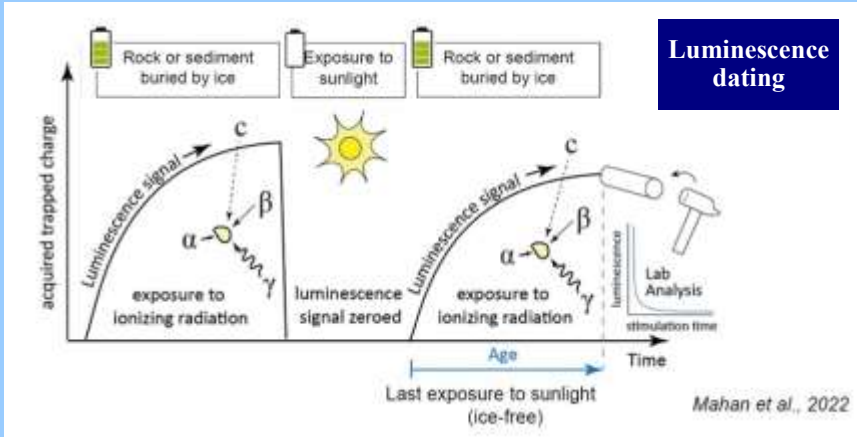
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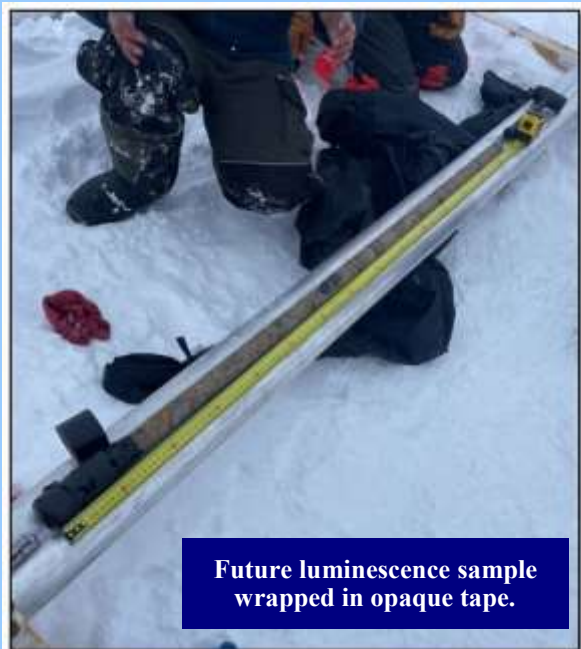
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When rock is buried by ice, a luminescence signal is built up from radioactivity in the surrounding rock. As soon as that rock is free of ice, that built up luminescence signal releases. In short, a measurement of the luminescence signal in ice-covered rock allows the determination of when that rock was last free of ice.



As one would imagine, in order to measure luminescence of cored material, that material has to be prevented from surface exposure until the measurement is completed. Preliminary results presented show that Prudhoe Dome was last free of ice approximately 7.8 ± 1.6 thousand years ago.



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Where does this information take us?

With the Greenland Ice Sheet (GrIS) one of the largest contributors to rising sea level, with ice melt expected to accelerate in the coming decades, this research informs the understanding of how the GrIS responded to warming in the relatively recent geologic past which will help improve models predicting future change. Ice-sheet modeling suggests that an ice-free Prudhoe Dome would result in a 0.19–0.73 m global sea-level contribution. Similar modeling has an ice-free Greenland contributing to several meters of contribution.

A lot of the information presented in the webinar was preliminary with the expectation that this research will continue to develop over time. In essence, there is more to come in this story and others like it. So, if you missed this webinar, there's a solid chance you'll have an opportunity to attend one like it.

Notes:

All images provided by Dr. Balter-Kennedy unless otherwise noted. This summary was not prepared by Dr. Balter-Kennedy and any misinterpretation of the stated information is the sole responsibility of the author, Michael G Grifasi, who is by no means a PhD.

PS: NE/AIPG's Webinar, “Posillico Wash Plant Recover, Repurpose, Reuse: Sustainable Soil Washing with Posillico Materials,” presented by Albert Kim, Environmental Soil Manager for Posillico Materials and PPark NJ, was on 3/25/2025. We will provide a summary in the Autumn Newsletter.

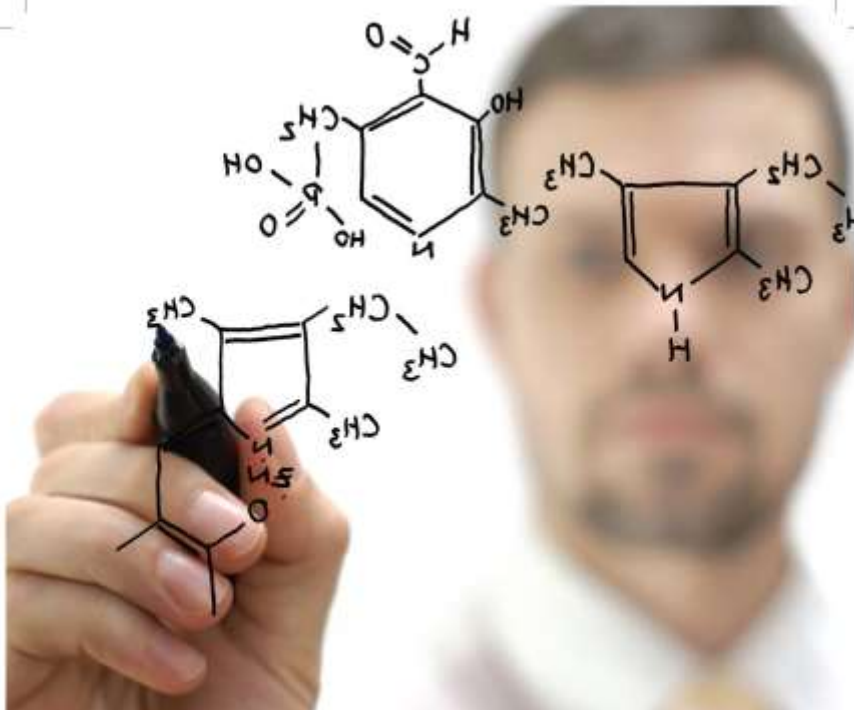
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Connecting the Space – Red Rock Canyon to Joshua Tree National Park—Part II

By Michael G Grifasi, PG, Past President, NE/AIPG

Editor's Note: In the Winter Newsletter (Page 44), we read about Michael's trip to the Mojave National Preserve, and specifically Red Rock Canyon. We continue his adventures with his second and third stops to the Kelso Dunes and Amboy Crater. The Autumn Newsletter will conclude at Joshua Tree National Park—stay tuned!

Stop 2 and 3 (fast forward to the following Monday)

Here is where I briefly acknowledge the three-day gap in this story. Now it's suddenly Monday and I'm definitely not exhausted from three days of 12-hour festival attendance (did I mention yet it was outdoors?). I'm not too old for this. I'm not telling folks I have the desert lung. Whether or not I made a trip to a pharmacy for a COVID test as soon as I got into Twentynine Palms will remain a mystery. What will not remain a mystery are the stops I made on this drive that were not to a pharmacy!

It's roughly 200 miles from Red Rock Canyon to the entrance of Joshua Tree National Park with, based on the route I traveled, approximately 65 of those miles being within the formal boundary of the Mojave National Preserve (essentially, north/south, between Route 15 and 40, as seen in the map from the Winter Newsletter); although, the Mojave Desert is much larger and overlaps the intersections of California, Nevada, and Arizona. For anyone reading this that didn't read my Presidential Ramblings five or six years ago, I grew up in Southern California and Joshua Tree was the place that first sparked my interest in geology. Therefore, I have traveled these roads many times prior to this trip. What's unique about this time around is that I did it solo and, as a result, had the opportunity to stop anywhere and everywhere I wanted to.

To contemporize the processes leading to the formation of the Aztec Sandstone, the Kelso Dunes tell a more modern tale (within the last 5 million to 2 million years modern). The story begins on the desert planet Tatoonie – I'm kidding. But yes, the Kelso Dunes were used to film scenes of Tatoonie from the original Star Wars film. I'll try again – The story begins with the Mojave River pulling sediments (predominantly quartz and feldspar) from the San Bernardino mountains (located to the west) eastward into the then 93 square mile prehistoric Lake Manix. The draining of Lake Manix about 25,000 years ago lead to the formation of Afton Canyon and, ultimately, the formation of Silver Lake and Soda Lake (known as Lake Mojave). Thousands of years-worth of evaporation exposed these lake sediments to wind which deposited them near the Granite and Providence Mountains, where they became the Kelso Dunes (2,400 to 9,000 years ago).

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Kelso Dunes in the distance.



As the photo suggests, I didn't get too close to the Kelso Dunes. I did, however, make a mental note to spend more time there the next time I make it out to Vegas.

Similarly, I did not drive all the way to the Amboy Crater itself. It was getting to be early afternoon, and I was determined to maximize my time at Joshua Tree, while also managing a 6:30 pm arrival in LA. What I did do was pull over on the side of the road and hike a portion of the lava field. Then I made another mental note.



Picture to the left: Amboy Crater in the distance.

Picture above: Basaltic "scoria" close up.

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January 2025 MEETING MINUTES NE SECTION – AIPG
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

January 6, 2025

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Jennifer Rhee*	Trevor Gowan*	Martin Derby	Scott Hulseapple*
Laurie Scheuing*	Stacy Stieber	Dick Young	Calvin Prothro
Adam Kaiser	Jim Ridenour	Mitchell Ward*	Cheryl Neary

*Voting ExCom Members (quorum is 6/10) – President-Elect 2025/2026 position needs to be filled

Called to order at 4:04 pm

Welcome Statements and Announcements

- ◆ Discussion/Suggestions
 - ◇ Quorum achieved at approximately 4:45 pm. Votes were conducted after quorum was achieved.
 - ◇ No suggested additions to the meeting.
- ◆ Announcement of ExCom for 2025
 - ◇ Ballot for 2025/2026 Northeast Section Executive Committee is complete.
 - ◆ Only comment received was that an individual was not comfortable voting without bios.
 - ◆ Discussion: Whether to include bios for Executive Committee member ballots.
 - ◇ Welcome to the incoming Executive Committee members and thank you to the outgoing members.
- ◆ Incoming – Past-President: Jennifer Rhee, President: Kelly Weyer, Treasurer: Scott Hulseapple, Secretary: Mitchell Ward, At-Large Members 2024/2025: Stacy Stieber, Laurie Scheuing, Adam Kaiser, At-Large members 2025/2026: Martin Derby, Lou Russo, Jim Ridenour.
 - ◇ Adam Kaiser is leaving the profession but will fulfill his 2024/2025 term unless we can introduce someone new before then.
- ◆ Outgoing At-Large Members 2023/2024 Trevor Gowan, Scott Tucker, Michael Grifasi.
 - ◇ Trevor Gowan volunteered to remain as an At-Large member in his current capacity, if needed to relieve Adam Kaiser.

Secretary's Report (Minutes):

- ◆ Secretary received no comments on the Draft December Executive Committee meeting minutes.
- ◆ Jim Ridenour made a motion to approve the December meeting minutes as Final. Stacy Stieber seconded the motion. No discussion. Vote to approve Final December Executive Committee meeting minutes passed.
 - ◇ Final December meeting minutes will be shared this week to be included in the newsletter.

Treasurer's Report

- ◆ Treasurer's comments
 - ◇ Angelo and Section Funds – little activity in December 2024.

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- ◇ There was 1 member donation to the fund.
- ◆ December 2024 Section and Angelo Fund financial reports
 - ◇ There was an overall increase of the Vanguard fund compared to last year.
- ◆ Budget discussion
 - ◇ Expenses were slightly greater than expected for website hosting in 2024.
 - ◇ The proposed expense and revenue for the 2025 Fall meeting is low compared to the 2024 actual. This budget will be retained until expenses and revenue can be better estimated, at which point the Executive Committee can vote to revise the budget.
 - ◇ One error was noted that the Treasurer will correct for final budget. The treasurer will email the revised 2025 budget, and the Executive Committee will vote to approve.
- ◆ Ongoing items
 - ◇ Change SurveyMonkey payment.
 - ◇ Consider Venmo or another online payment to facilitate payments when necessary.

Reports from Committees

- ◆ Angelo Tagliacozzo Memorial Geological Scholarship (ATMGS)
 - ◇ ATMGS Review Committee is evaluating applications. Review to be completed in February, and then voted upon in March Executive Committee meeting.
 - ◆ 25 applications received.
 - ◆ No applicants from NH or VT, so the section should consider directing attention to those states.
 - ◆ Discussion: Consider limiting the number of awards to each school.
 - ◇ The ATMGS Committee includes 4 continuing members and 4 newly appointed members.
- ◆ Publications
 - ◇ Holiday Newsletter was delayed.
 - ◇ Holidays Newsletter sent on 12/24, Directory of Members sent on 12/31.
 - ◇ Dick Young requested renewals from current advertisers in December 2024.
 - ◇ Still seeking additional content for the 2025 Winter (February) Newsletter. Provide any content to the editor by January 6th, 2025. An extension can be given until 1/15 if we know content is in the works and the expected number of pages.
 - ◇ Ongoing items – Keep website access to newsletters up to date and continue uploading newsletters to ISSUU for additional archiving.
- ◆ Meetings/Webinars/Events Committee
 - ◇ Spring Meeting with HMPGA Student Expo around Albany on Wednesday, April 16th.
 - ◆ Anticipated to include:
 - ◆ Field trip during the day;
 - ◆ Looking for field trip and guides near Latham/Albany, NY.
 - ◆ Discussion: Possible destinations at Cohoes Falls, power dam, or Peckham aggregate quarry (Dick Young to pursue the quarry possibility).
 - Job fair;
 - Student poster session; and
 - Dinner and evening presentation.
 - ◆ The normal event space (Century House) is being renovated. HMPGA is discussing alternative venue. Discussion: The proposed venue Common Roots is not suitable for a meeting.
 - ◆ NE AIPG to begin sending flyers to students throughout the Northeast Section states.
 - December date was selected to avoid this conflict.)

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◆ Ongoing items -

- ◇ Consider gift for presenters;
- ◇ Discussion: Recommend meeting locations each year to include 1 in NY/NJ, and 1 in another state within the section in order to maintain accessibility for regular attendees and encourage new ones.
- ◇ Fall Meeting ideas (location, presentation, collaboration) for mid-October, choosing a date that avoids overlap with the National AIPG Conference on October 4-7, 2025

◆ Screenings

- ◇ The Committee Chair will transition from Charlie Rich to Dennis McGrath.

◆ PDH Webinars – Update

- ◇ The Winter Webinar will be rescheduled from January and is anticipated to occur in February.
- ◇ A PDH has been approved for this talk.
- ◇ Presentation in March 2024; ongoing discussions with potential presentation with facility in New Jersey.
- ◇ Discussion: Continuation from December meeting - increase to non-member costs. Previous costs w/PDH \$25/\$30, no PDH \$20/\$25; new proposed cost w/PDH \$25/\$40, no PDH \$20/\$35. No objections were raised to proposed costs.

◆ Student Outreach/Mentoring/Student Chapters

- ◇ Existing outreach includes: Contact with the colleges of ATMGS applicants, and students at the Spring meeting.
- ◇ Examples of how else to outreach include: conducting resume workshops or contacting member alma maters.
- ◇ The first step of outreach to Student Chapters is contacting dormant chapters to determine interest. Dormant Student Chapters listed on AIPG website – need to update or remove information.
 - ⇒ City University of New York at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, New York: Founded in 2018; Chapter Sponsor: Jennifer Rhee (nee Becker), MEM; Faculty Sponsor: Matthew Grab
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- ◇ Possible collaboration with regional geology organizations for campus visits.

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- ◆ Kelly Weyer to reattempt contacting a former member who reached out with interest in November.

Old Business and New Business

- ◆ Website is being updated.
- ◆ Request for advertising information has been updated on the website.
- ◆ Lou Russo is setting up an unpaid LinkedIn page for the Section.

Closing Statements and Final Thoughts

- ◆ Next ExCom meeting – Monday, March 3, 2025, 4-6pm, Zoom.
- ◆ Important meeting – need quorum for vote on scholarship awards

Meeting adjourned at 5:12 pm without objection.

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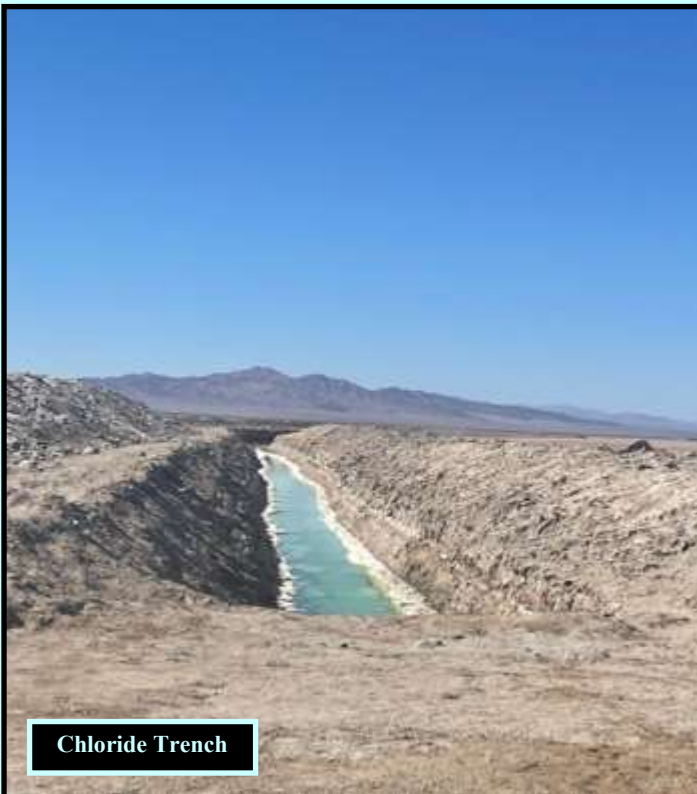
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The Amboy Crater is exactly what it looks like – a cinder cone. It dates back to the Pleistocene and is considered to be part of one of the youngest volcanic fields in the United States (most recent eruption approximately 10,000 years ago). This volcanic field sits to the southwest of the Keystone thrust system and immediately northeast of a series of strike-slip faults, including the well-known San Andreas Fault. A collapse of a portion of the crater led to the creation of a 24 square mile area comprised of lava lakes, collapsed lava tubes and sinks, spatter cones, and, of course, a very large basalt flow. I suggest a quick peak of this crater in Google Earth to get a better feel for the area impacted.

As you drive south of the Amboy Crater, you immediately begin to see evidence of calcium chloride “mining” in an area known as the “Amboy Salt Flats” – part of a dry lakebed known as Bristol Lake. Signs in the area declare this land to be owned by the National Chloride Company of America – land that is comprised of acres and acres of staged excavation spoils and, as pictured, dug trenches that expose water and, eventually, the calcium carbonate precipitate for extraction.

I eventually found a spot to grab a photo of a chloride trench while doing my best (and, in my opinion, succeeding) to not trespass. It’s not that I’m a stickler for the rules, actually quite the opposite. But it was desert country, and I’ve seen enough television to know not to mess much with desert-folk.

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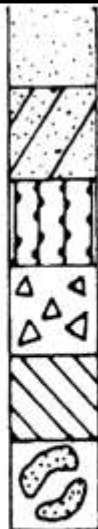
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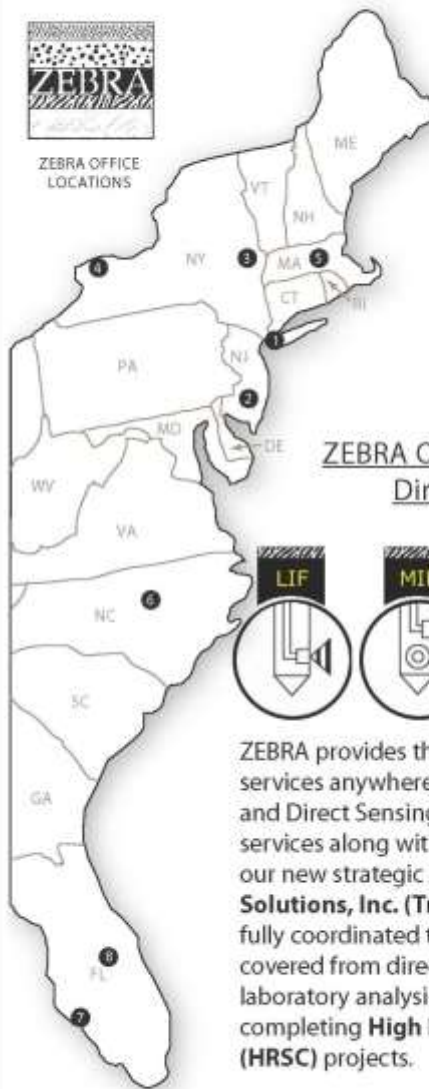


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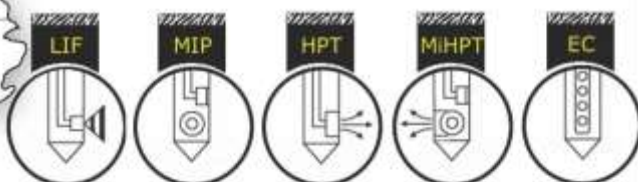
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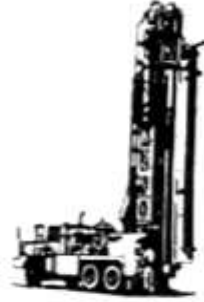
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Charlie, We're Gonna Miss You!

by Dennis McGrath, CPG-08578

It is with sincere regret and reluctance that we announce that Charles A. Rich (Charlie) is leaving his position as Chair of the NE Section Screening Committee. The most recent makeup of this committee consisted of Charlie and three other NE Section members. The committee does its work independently and behind the scenes – many of our members probably do not know it even exists. Nonetheless, the NE Section Screening Committee plays a critical role in each member being accepted into AIPG. Charlie joined the NE Section Screening Committee in 1992; six years later he became Chair of that committee – a post he has held continuously until this year. To put this into perspective, that's a total of 33 years on the committee; 28 years as chair!

This transition and Charlie's extraordinary length of service on the NE Section Screening Committee provides a great opportunity to recognize and appreciate his exemplary achievements. These achievements not only include what Charlie has done for the NE Section and AIPG, but also for the profession of geology. Let me share some of that information with you in the following paragraphs to try and to give you a sense of some of the extraordinary contributions and achievements that Charlie has made. Please keep in mind that what follows includes only what I have discovered. Undoubtedly, it will not be complete, so my apologies in advance to Charlie for any omission.

Charlie became an active member of AIPG and the NE Section in 1978. Immediately, he served on the NE Section Executive Committee (ExCom) for the next six years (1978 – 1984). Initially Charlie served as Secretary/Treasurer (1978-1980), then progressed to President (1981-1982), and Past-President (1983-1984). After leaving the ExCom, Charlie continued to serve the NE Section through his participation in and his leadership on the NE Section Screening Committee, as described above. Charlie also served as an Advisory Board Delegate on the National Executive Committee from 1981 – 1984.

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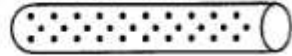
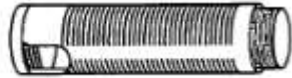
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There are other behind-the-scenes ways in which Charlie has contributed to the NE Section. In 1982, Charlie started his own firm – CA Rich Consultants, Inc. As the firm has grown, it has provided employment opportunities for young geologists and environmental professionals and has promoted numerous staff geologists to submit their CPG applications. CA Rich Consultants has also been an advertiser in the NE Section Newsletter and Directory of Members continuously since 1982.

Beyond the NE Section and AIPG, Charlie has been a life-long advocate upholding the standards of practice for geology in a multitude of ways. Perhaps initially inspired and motivated by listening to Angelo Tagliacozzo passionately promote the licensure of geologists in New Jersey sometime in the late 1970s - early 1980s, Charlie has followed in Angelo's footsteps. Charlie has been active in the NYS Council of Professional Geologists, including a term as Vice President, to help actively promote and ultimately pass licensure for geologists in New York. Charlie has promoted the profession of geology in other ways, including as a published peer-reviewed author, testimony as an Expert Witness in both federal and state courts, an invited speaker on a number of topics at national and international conferences, trade association meetings, and local, county and state Bar Association forums. Other examples, include Charlie's contributions to the development of ASTM's National Standard for Phase I Environmental Site Assessment Due Diligence (ASTM E1527-13) and co-authoring the Long Island NY Areawide '208' Waste Management Plan.

In summary, Charlie Rich has helped to advance the mission and goals of both AIPG and the NE Section, while demonstrating his commitment to advance the geology profession and foster the development of young geologists. Not many among us have come close to matching Charlie's cumulative years of service and his overall dedication to the NE Section, AIPG, and the profession of geology.

Lastly, I will now try to do the impossible and replicate Charlie's presence and leadership on the NE Section Screening Committee by assuming the role of committee chair, effective immediately.

Wish me luck – I will need it.

Respectfully Submitted,



Dennis G. McGrath, CPG-08578

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ANGELO TAGLIACOZZO (1936 - 1986)

Angelo Tagliacozzo received his doctorate in Geology from the University of Rome (Italy) in 1962. Thereafter, he worked in various positions as geologist, geophysicist, and hydrogeologist, which included assignments abroad, in the U.S., and with the United Nations. Angelo provided exemplary service to AIPG at the Section and National levels. He was a Northeast Section Executive Committee Member (1973- 1982), Vice President (1977-1978), President (1979-1980), National Advisory Board Delegate (1981-1982), and Screening Board Chairman (1984-1986). Angelo's dedication to and leadership of the Northeast Section Screening Board has become the ultimate standard against which service in such a position is measured. Angelo also served as an AIPG National Executive Committeeman (1982); he was a vigorous advocate of measures to increase professionalism. Angelo was (and will always be remembered as) a respected professional... and a friend to many.

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