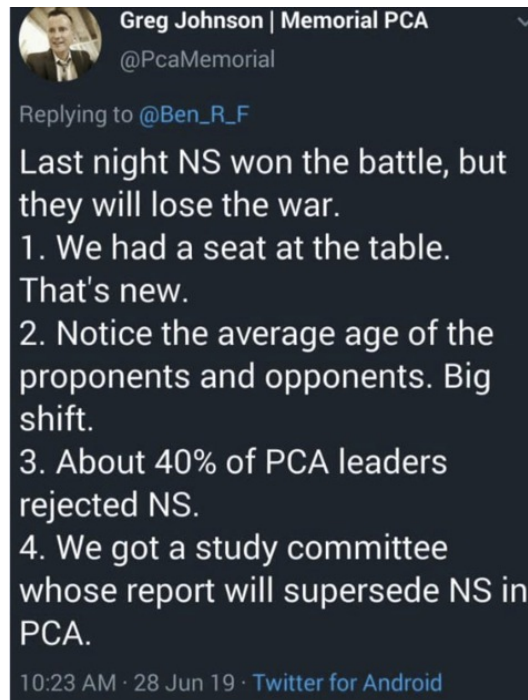


Dr. Greg Johnson's tweet following 2019 GA vote on Nashville Statement, later taken down, and his explanation for removing it (posted on Facebook):



Greg Johnson

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I've heard from people concerned about language I used in a reply to a discouraged friend's tweet. In that tweet, I spoke about "losing the battle" but hopefully "winning the war." My conflict is with Nashville Statement Article 7, not with my fathers and brothers. I've deleted the tweet and am sorry for the grief it caused. I love the PCA and pray we can move forward with mutual understanding, biblical fidelity and love.

Added note (June 29): My original tweet was in the context of a Twitter conversation with a gay/SSA man who is committed to the biblical sex ethic, but who has felt rejected by churches and was despairing about Thursday's vote. I was speaking to him and others in the same boat as him in order to reassure them that there would be safe places in churches, that the Nashville Statement is not the final word. Few if any of the brothers and sisters in this Twitter conversation were PCA.

The war of which I was speaking was **not** war in the PCA. I was speaking of war with the kind of teaching (Article 7) that pushes men like him out of churches. I was sharing signs of hope I saw even in the face of defeat Thursday night. Younger leaders seemed more open, a study report would be more sensitive, etc.

Lifted from this original context, I can see how my tweet might appear very different. Evidently blogs are reposting it without its context, which is stirring suspicion. I cannot speak to their actions, but I can speak to mine. Please forgive me for not foreseeing how my comments lifted from their context could cause so many of my brothers to feel betrayed and feed the suspicion that damages trust. If you are one of those feeling hurt by my actions, please receive my apology. I am deeply sorry for the wound I have caused.

Greg