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Modern ship classification is a global activity and NK must actively engage a wide range of international partners in order to operate successfully on a global scale. One major element of this is the work the Society undertakes on behalf of foreign governments. In 2001, the Commonwealth of Dominica and the Cayman Islands authorized ClassNK for the first time to perform a range of duties on ships flying their flags, bringing the number of countries that have authorized ClassNK to carry out surveys and issue certificates on their behalf to 95 by the end of 2001.

The Society also has a long and committed history of contributing to international organizations such as IACS and the IMO. This year, the Society's involvement with IACS was even greater than usual. NK Executive VP Masataka Hidaka, who had assumed the IACS Chairmanship for a tenure of one year from July 1, 2000, passed the mantle to his successor from the Russian Maritime Register of Shipping (RS). During Mr. Hidaka's tenure, he worked hard to "steady the ship" at a time when IACS was under intense scrutiny, and much progress was realized through his leadership in terms of setting standards that all IACS member societies are to implement uniformly.

IACS

As a founding member of IACS, ClassNK has always supported the association's efforts to advance classification rules and procedures, and the Society actively participated in IACS during 2001. ClassNK served as the chair of four groups: the Steering Committee on Bulk Carrier Safety, the Working Party on Materials and Welding, the Ad Hoc Group on Hull

Damages and the Correspondence Group on Mooring and Anchoring. Furthermore, ClassNK contributed to other working groups by sending representatives to a wide range of meetings. During the year, NK participated in the following meetings:

Council: 2 meetings Quality Committee: 2 meetings General Policy Group: 2 meetings The Steering Committee on Bulk Carrier Safety: 2 meetings Working Groups: 23 meetings Project Team: 2 meetings

Major topics addressed by the meetings were: IACS strategy, ISM Code implementation, Safety of tankers and bulk carriers, Transparency and confidentiality, Quality Management Review, External relations—assistance to flag administrations, Elimination of substandard ships, Tightening of transfer of class, Improvement of IACS QSCS, Condition Assessment Scheme and amendments to MARPOL 13G, Matters suggested by industry partners, and Outcomes from working groups.

The IMO

ClassNK has also strongly supported the IMO over many years. As a member of a Japanese Government delegation or a representative of IACS, NK participated in the following meetings:

- The 45th Sub-committee on Fire Protection (Japanese Government)
- The Intersessional Meeting of the Maritime Environment Protection Committee (Japanese Government, IACS)
- The 6th Sub-committee on Bulk Liquids & Gases (Japanese Government)
- The 9th Sub-committee on Flag State Implementation (Japanese Government)
- The 44th Sub-committee on Ship Design & Equipment (Japanese Government, IACS)
- The 46th Maritime Environment Protection Committee (Japanese Government, IACS)
- The 74th Maritime Safety
 Committee (Japanese Government,
 IACS)



The 43rd meeting of the IACS Council



The 8th meeting of the China Committee

- The 44th Sub-Committee on Stability & Load Lines and on Fishing Vessel Safety (Japanese Government)
- The International Conference on the Control of Harmful Anti-fouling Systems for Ships (Japanese Government)

NK International Offices and Committees

In a practical sense, the core element of NK's international activities is its network of international offices and committees. In 2001, the Society further expanded its offices to include the following:

- Fremantle, Australia (Local Area Representative, Sydney Office)
- Chittagong, Bangladesh (Sub-Office of Singapore Office)
- Batam, Indonesia (Sub-Office of Jakarta Office)

- Balikpapan, Indonesia (Sub-Office of Jakarta Office)
- Surabaya, Indonesia (Sub-Office of Jakarta Office)
- Constantza, Romania (Sub-Office of Piraeus Office)
- Woking, U.K. (Local Area Representative, London Office)
- Montreal, Canada
- Miami, U.S.A (Local Area Representative, New Orleans Office)

The Society now has 91 exclusive surveyor offices in 40 countries, including 22 in Japan. The number of exclusive surveyors assigned to overseas offices continued to increase over the last year by another 36 persons, partly in response to the survey enhancement program of IACS.

The international committees are the key links between the Society and the local maritime industries in many parts of the world. The Society can thus learn about the interests or concerns in a local area, and can also convey important information directly to the local maritime industry. The main subjects of this year's meetings of international Committees were the Report on NK Activities, Ballast Water Exchange and the Phasing Out of TBT Paint, among many others. International committee meetings held during 2001 were as below.

8 February	Piraeus
15 March	Taipei
26 March	Fukuoka
5 April	Copenhagen
25 April	Shanghai
10 May	Seoul
27 Sept	Hong Kong
5 Oct	Taipei
26 Oct	Pusan
30 Oct	Shanghai
8 Nov	Jakarta
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