External Relationship of ASEF Including IMO's FSSS

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- Association of Asian Classification Societies
 - ACS was founded in 1993.
 - Since 2011, ASEF has been invited to attend ACS
 Executive Committee Meeting with Industry.



















- Association of Asian Classification Societies
 - ACS forms 8 technical working groups.
 - Port State Control
 - Green House Gas
 - Ballast Water Management
 - Machinery Seaworthiness
 - Goal-based Standards
 - Ship Recycling
 - Risk-based Design
 - Quality

- Association of Asian Classification Societies
 - In 2011, ASEF presented its work on Inventory of Hazardous Materials (IHM) at the 1st Recycling WG meeting of ACS. Since then, ASEF CG-IHM has been in cooperation with ACS Recycling WG.





- Association of Asian Classification Societies
 - In July 2013, ASEF was invited and made a technical presentation at ACS Seminar on Shipping and Shipbuilding held in Jakarta.

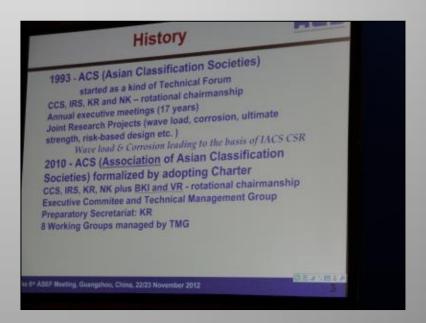




- Association of Asian Classification Societies
 - ACS has been attending ASEF annual forum.







- Asian Shipowners' Forum
 - ASF was founded in 1992.
 - Since 2011, ASEF has been invited to attend
 ASF meeting.
 - ASF has been attending ASEF annual forum.



- Asian Shipowners' Forum
 - **ASF** forms 5 standing committees.
 - Seafarers Committee (SC)
 - Shipping Economics Review Committee (SERC)
 - Ship Insurance & Liability Committee (SILC)
 - Safe Navigation & Environment Committee (SNEC)
 - Ship Recycling committee (SRC)



The lines **ASF** members formed read "Save Our Seafarers from Piracy".

- International Association of Classification Societies
 - **IACS** was founded in 1968.
 - Since 2012, ASEF has been invited to attend Council-Industry meetings and GPG-Industry meetings of IACS.





- International Association of Classification
 Societies
 - Shipbuilders' concerns about CSR-H and GBS have been appealed by ASEF to IACS,
 Shipping Industry and Insurance Industry.





The 7th Asian Shipbuilding Experts' Forum, Kobe 2013

- International Maritime Organization
 - **IMO** was founded in 1958.
 - In 2012, **IMO** invited CESA (SEA-Europe) and **ASEF** as representatives of Shipbuilding Industry to the steering group of **IMO** symposium on the Future of Ship Safety (**FSSS**).
 - CANSI, KOSHIPA
 and SAJ joined the
 discussion on the
 symposium program.

- International Maritime Organization
 - Background: As an UN body, IMO is bound to a certain way of working by consensus, but from shipowners' point of view, that can create unworkable and hard-to-implement legislation.
 - In fact, IMO's various conventions and other mandatory rules place some 600 administrative burdens on a single stakeholder; some have direct implications for ship operations, the captain's workload and even for ships' on shore officers.

- International Maritime Organization
 - FSSS aimed to look ahead in the decades to come to the ships of the future that meet clear goals and functional requirements to fulfill the safety and, increasingly, the environmental protection expectations of Society.
 - Many address, speeches, presentations and panel discussions were made from the standpoints of Designers, Builders, Operators, Regulators, Class and Academia.

- International Maritime Organization
 - Among them, CANSI made a presentation about "Meeting the needs of society and the maritime industry through ship design".
 - Japan Ship Machinery & Equipment Association
 (JSMEA) made a presentation about "Future

Engine Systems".







- International Maritime Organization
 - Keynote speech and most of the presentations were made by Class, Ship owner or Academia.
 - Class, Ship owner and Academia together with Administration and IMO took initiative & leadership in directing maritime industry toward grand design of future ships.
 - Shipbuilding industry has been lacking
 of presence despite its potential abilities.

- Shipbuilding Industry is now expected by **IMO**, **Class** and **Shipping Industry** to contribute to international framework that will encourage designs for <u>safety</u> and <u>environmental protection</u>.
- Only 2 of 78 NGOs in consultative status with IMO are representing Shipbuilding Industry.







CESA represents the voice of Shipbuilders' associations in 17 <u>European</u> member States;
 Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Lithuania,
 The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal,
 Romania, Spain and UK.

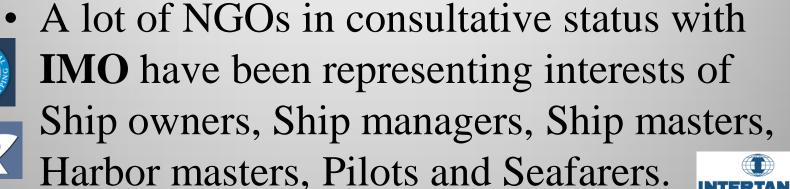




• SYBAss represents the interest of 10 luxury Super-yacht yards in; Australia, Germany, Italy, Monaco, New Zealand, The Netherlands, Taiwan, Turkey, UK and USA.













- ICS, ISF, INTERTANKO, INTERCARGO, BIMCO, OCIMF, INTERFERRY, CLIA, WSC, **IPTA** and **SIGTTO**
- IFSMA, IHMA, IMPA and InterManager











- Asian Shipbuilders' community (ASEF) has been not yet an established NGO but merely a forum up to now.
- Participation in and contribution to external issues have therefore been confined so far.



The Way Forward

- Establishment of standing place to study and discuss various external issues, and promote shared understanding & positions among
 ASEF members is the 1st step toward evolution.
- Timely delivery of joint messages and proposals to external body from **ASEF** as a recognized NGO is desired with **spirit of cooperation** and **sense of responsibility** of all **ASEF** members.

Thank you for your attention.