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The 3rd PAAMES and AMEC2008

Delegates attending the PAAMES

The 3rd Pan Asian Association of Maritime Engineering Societies – 3rd PAAMES – and Advanced Maritime Engineering Conference 2008 – AMEC 2008 – was held at Chiba, Japan between 20-22 October 2008. The HKIMT was represented by the Chairman Ernest Chan, Ir Francis Law, Dr K S Fung and Ir Dr S Y Tsui. Ir K S Szeto attended the meeting in the capacity as President of the IMarEST East Asia Division.

Ir Ernest Chan and Dr K S Fung each chaired a session at the Conference and Dr Fung also presented a paper on "New Methodology on Producing Well-Dispersed Nanoclay / Polymer Composites for Marine Coatings".

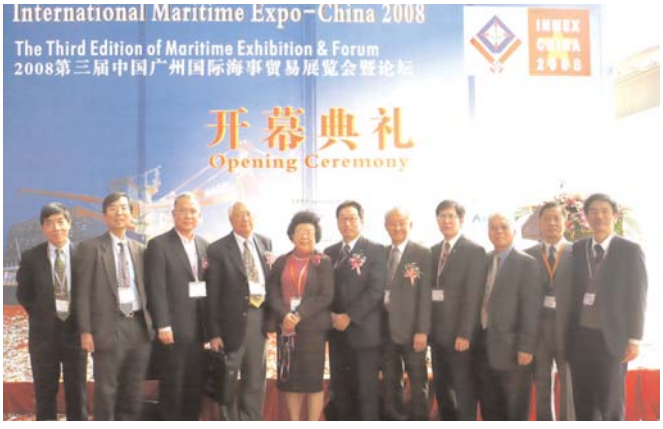
Ir KS Szeto informed the meeting that the EAD was to be split into the South East Asia Division (already formed) and a North East Asia Division (to be formed). As the EAD would then cease to function it was suggested that IMarEST membership of PAAMES could be singular in the joint name of the two divisions or as two separate units in their separate names.

(S Y Tsui)

Mr K S Szeto at the PAAMES Conference

S Y Tsui raised a question at PAAMES Conference

International Maritime Expo – China 2008



HKJB & HKIMT members with Madam Qin at INMEX China 2008

The 3rd International Maritime Exhibition and Forum was held at the Guangzhou Jinhan Exhibition Centre between 26 and 27 November. Ten HKJB and HKIMT members attended the exhibition and forum. The Macau Maritime Authority also sent four persons to attend.

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Chairman Nelson Yu dancing with Madam Qin

HKJB and HKIMT members at the 3rd International Maritime Forum

This year, the forum concentrated on topics of the world economy which affects the shipping and shipbuilding industries. Mr. Huang Pingtao, Chairman of the Chinese Society and Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, gave a paper on "China Jointly Standardize the Process and Outcome of Ship Type Development" and Mr. Yu Baoshan, General Manager of CSSC Guangzhou Corporation of Shipbuilding addressed the Forum on the "New Opportunities of South China's Shipbuilding Industry". Both presentations outlined the promising future of the shipbuilding industry in China.

Members of the HKJB and HKIMT would like to congratulate the GDSNAME on their successful organization of the exhibition and forum and greatly appreciate the GDSNAME's arrangements and hospitality.

(S Y Tsui)

HKJB members at INMEX China 2008

Members at the INMEX China 2008 Dutch booth

The 33rd Interferry Annual Conference

The 33rd Interferry Annual Conference was held in Hong Kong between 5 and 7 October at the Kowloon Sheraton Hotel. The conference attracted more than 250 delegates from local and overseas. Three HKJB members were invited to give two papers at the conference.

Ir Dr S Y Tsui gave a paper on the "Evolution of ferry service in Hong Kong and the Pearl River Area". He stressed that Hong Kong first became the east-west trading centre since the British occupancy in 1842. Hong Kong is now one of the most competitive economy in the world. The Basic Law, "Hong Kong's constitution", ensures that the Special Administrative Region (SAR) maintains its previous systems of shipping management, shipping regulations and shipping registration. Private shipping, including the local ferry services and related businesses therefore continues to operate freely.

Hong Kong is a port and surrounded by water, its Government realized the conveyance of passengers at sea was as important as the transportation of cargoes by ships. Before construction of the first cross-harbour tunnel in 1972, the only commuter transportation

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between the Hong Kong Island and Kowloon mainly relied on ferry service. Further, the transportation of people to various remote areas, such as Tsuen Wan and Tuen Mun in the New Territories, largely depended on ferry before the building of highways and railways.

As the population in Hong Kong grew and trading prospered, demands in sea transport continued to grow, particularly in the 80s. Although land infrastructure in Hong Kong has developed very well in the past years, still a larger portion of the cross boundary transportation depends on the use of sea routes. The types of vessels used have developed from sailing junks and sampans propelled by scull in the early 19th century to high speed passenger crafts driven by gas turbine or high speed diesel engine today.

SY's paper highlighted the development of the passenger ferry services in Hong Kong, Macau and the Pearl River Region.

Our Chairman Nelson Yu and Ir Dr Alan Tang presented a paper on "Sustainability for healthy business development – The need for Maritime Professional" at the conference.

Chairman Nelson reported that in recent years, the local and international shipping industry had been growing at a very fast pace. The scope of business activities could range from marine transportation, ship management, shipbuilding & repair and marine logistic etc.

The drastic drop in seafarers in the last two decades was very alarming. Hong Kong once had over 100,000 registered seafarers. Currently the figure is about 1,000 only. The maritime career has lost its appeal to college graduates as compared to its heyday in the 1970s. The surge in land-based career opportunities has diluted the attraction of youngsters to pursue sea-going careers. They would prefer to work in other business and financial services which may provide them with better

HKJB members and Shun Tak management at the Interferry Conference

Chairman Nelson Yu presented at the Interferry Conference.

working environment or monetary return. Meanwhile, many ex-seafarers having obtained their valuable experience at sea, have also shifted their careers from sea-based to shore-based, such as shipping management, marine surveying, marine administration, port and maritime services. Apparently, without sufficient new blood to enter the maritime field would naturally cause serious shortage of maritime professionals.

The river trade operation between Hong Kong & Macau is currently facing an acute shortage of manpower for operating the advanced high-speed vessels. It is estimated that the demand for river trade deck & engineer officers would amount to a few hundreds in the coming year. In Hong Kong, the alarm of shortage of seafarer has in fact been raised since the mid 1990s. Reports commissioned by the local government in 2001 & 2003 have recommended strategies for tackling the problem.

Since the introduction of sea-going training incentive scheme by the HKSAR government in 2004, whereby over 100 college graduates have been attracted to embark on a sea-going career – quite a promising start for the maritime industry. However, it could hardly satisfy the immediate need.

Maritime professionals, in particular seafarers, will continue to play an important role in the local economy & maritime services. They have been providing a strong backbone for Hong Kong as an international maritime center. Different stakeholders, including the Government, the Maritime Industry, The Educational Institutions and the Learnt Societies should work closely together in formulating short-term measures & long-term strategies in fulfilling the demands for maritime professionals for sustainable development of maritime industry and upholding Hong Kong maritime tradition with pride.

(S Y Tsui)

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HKIMT & HKJB News

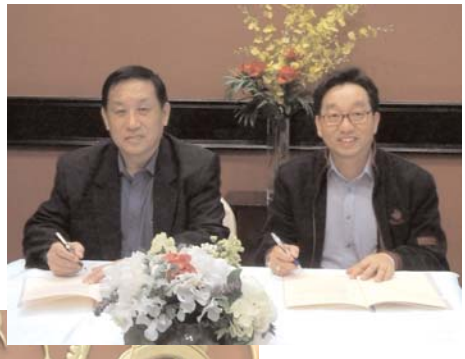
Signing of Memorandum of Agreement

The signing of Memorandum of Agreement between the HKJB and GDSNAME and between the HKIMT and GDSNAME took place in the morning on 22 November at the Hong Kong Police Officers Club. There were about twenty persons from the three Associations attending the signing ceremony. The objectives of the Agreement are to allow the parties concerned to cooperate in the professional areas and the advancement of technical knowledge. That both parties shall liaise, with due reference to their parent bodies and or affiliated organizations, and shall seek means and avenues to advance the relationships with each other for the future long standing and closer ties as may be possible. That both parties shall assist each other in advancing the reputation and professional standing in such manner as to create and further the bonding between them.

The Agreement is valid for four years. It indicates the closer and friendly working relationships between the Hong Kong learned societies and their counterparts in China.

(S Y Tsui)

HKJB Chairman Nelson Yu and President Wu of GDSNAME signed the MOA



Exchange of MOA between HKIMT Chairman Ernest Chan and President Wu of GDSNAME

Conversion of Single Hull Tankers to Double Hull

The captioned technical paper presentation jointly organized by the HKJB and HKIMT was held on 9 September 2008. Mr David POWER, Marine Manager – Hong Kong Lloyd's Register Asia, introduced the considerations and shared with us on the experience in conversion of single hull tanker to double hull.

To mark the beginning of the presentation, Mr Power briefed on the current mandatory requirements for tankers. The renewal of the global tanker fleet and the introduction of double hulls had been largely driven by the phase-out programme due to the amended MARPOL Convention. The regulatory changes had compelled shipowners to weigh the costs of double-hull conversion against the possibility of an extended trading life and future earnings, while keeping in mind that scrapping might not be the most attractive option from a commercial perspective, depending on the condition of the tanker.

To convert a tanker from single hull to double hull, Mr Power brought us into technical details and quoted experience of the followings:

- structural plans showing compliance with MARPOL double-hull requirements;
- ship's strength;
- plans for pumping, piping and venting;
- capacity plan indicating tank designations;
- revised user manuals and test conditions for the loading instrument;
- vertical centre of gravity of the cargo, free-surface effects and stability;
- crude oil washing system;
- Loading Manual, Trim and Stability Book.

Mr David Power gave his presentation on Conversion of Single Hull to Double Hull

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Chairman Nelson Yu prsented a memento to Mr. David Power

The presentation ended with an interactive question-and-answer session. All attendees were satisfied with the presentation and they were impressed by the in-depth technical information and practical experience sharing. The activity concluded in the late evening in success. On behalf of the HKJB & HKIMT, Ir Nelson YU presented a souvenior to Mr Power.

(M Y Chan)

Ballast Water Management (BWM)

Ir Y M Cheng, Cheif / Maritime Policy of Marine Department, gave a paper on "Shipboard Ballast Water and Sediment Management Against Bio-invasion" on 30 September. He said that ballast water was essential to control trim, list, draught, stability or stresses of a ship. However, ballast water may contain aquatic organisms or pathogens which, if introduced into the sea including estuaries, or in fresh water courses, may create hazards to the environment, human health, property or resources, impair biological diversity or interfere with other legitimate uses of such areas.

The International Convention for the Control and Management of Ships Ballast Water & Sediments was adopted by consensus at a Diplomatic Conference at IMO in London on 13 February 2004. The Convention specifies standards and regulations for the control and management of ships' ballast water and sediments and IMO has granted approval to some Ballast Water Management systems.

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Mr Y M Cheng gave a presentation on Ballast Water Management

Owing to the insufficient approved technology in the market, only 14 States and 3.55% of the world gross tonnage have ratified the Convention as at 30.6.2008. Hong Kong Marine Department has recommended the shipping industry to comply with those completed BWM guidelines adopted by IMO. Local legislation will be prepared prior to global enforcement of the Convention.

(S Y Tsui)

Seminar on "Motion Forecasting and Monitoring for Marine Operation"

Dr. Peter S K Lai, Consultant Naval Architect of Saipem UK Limited gave a paper on the "motion forecasting and monitoring for marine operation" at the HKJB, HKIMT and HKIE joint seminar on 28 October at HK PolyU. The seminar was attended by over twenty members of the Institutes.

Dr Peter Lai's presentation

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Dr Lai stressed that the success of a marine operation relied on good operational planning and engineering, combined with the ability to take advantage of the first available weather window. He described how an objective prediction of vessel motion could be obtained based on the forecast of wave energy distribution from Met Office UK together with motion response characteristic of the construction vessel. He also described the motion monitoring system that was installed on the semi-submersible crane vessel, S7000. The mentioned system had been awarded the 2007 RINA and LRET Ship Safety Award.

(S Y Tsui)

Career Talk for the Mechanical Engineering students

A student career talk was held at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University on 13 November through the assistance of Ir KK LO of the Department of Mechanical Engineering. The seminar was attended by about thirty students of the Mechanical Engineering discipline from the PolyU, HKU and Uof S&T. Ir Dr S Y Tsui and Ir Y M Cheng gave a presentation on the career path and prospect for certificated marine engineers. They shared their experience with the students and explained to them about the various opportunities ashore after they got their marine engineer certificates of competency. Attending members of the HKJB and HKIMT also gave their views about the importance of marine engineers and naval architects in the maritime industries. HKJB Chairman Nelson Yu highlighted his experience in a well-known beer brewing company and explained that the marine engineer qualification was well recognized and accepted in many engineering industries ashore. The talks concluded with an interesting question and answer session.

(S Y Tsui)

Students attending the Career Talks

Award of Certificate of Appreciation to Ir Michael Lee

Congratulations to Michael for his outstanding contribution to the work of the HKJB and RINA, leading him to receive the Certificate of Appreciation from RINA. Members of the HKJB are proud of Michael's award. On behalf of the Chief Executive of RINA our JB Chairman Nelson Yu presented the Certificate to Michael at the Committee meeting in September.

(S Y Tsui)

Chairman Nelson Yu presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Our Hon Secretary Mr. Michael Lee

Mr. Micheal Lee was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation from RINA

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HKJB & HKIMT Annual Ball held on 21 November 2008

21 November 2008 was a busy date for members of the HKJB and HKIMT. Early in the morning, there was the Annual General Meeting of IMarEST East Asia Division (EAD). After lunch, delegates of the East Asia Division together with delegates of the Guangdong SNAME paid a visit to the Ocean Shipyard of the Shun Tak and China Travel Shipping Management Company. Both parties attended our Annual Ball in the evening.

15th AGM of the EAD of IMarEST

This year's annual ball was once again very successful and was well attended by over 250 persons. Thanks to the support of our members and friends of the maritime industries that a total of 26 tables were booked at the Ball. Everyone enjoyed the wine, the food and the dance. Most of the people stayed until midnight. Congratulations for the success of the Annual Ball must go to our Ball Committee Chairman Ir Albert Lo and his team for their hard work and tolerance.

We were very delighted to have invited Ms Eva Cheng, Secretary for Transport and Housing, to be the Guest of Honour of the Ball. We were also glad to see the President of IMarEST, Professor Choo, attending the Ball together with members of the EAD. Ms Eva Cheng addressed the Ball and reminded us to deliver what our professionals should perform and to nurture talents. Following is her speech:

"*Mr Nelson Yu (Chairman of HKJB of RINA and IMarEST), Mr Ernest Chan (Chairman of HKIMT), Professor Choo (President of IMarEST), Miriam, Raymond, distinguished guests, Institute members, ladies and gentlemen,*

Guest of Honour, Ms Eva Cheng

It is my pleasure to be here with you tonight, in joining this important event in the tradition of your learned organizations.

There is no doubt that on the top of our minds recently is the global financial crisis. It is of utmost importance that we focus not just on the negative impact, but how we can emerge more competitive in the process. After all, competition is the bread and butter of Hong Kong. I consider that there are a number of things we can do and do better, and these are things that professional organizations like the Hong Kong Institute of Marine Technology and the Hong Kong Joint Branch of RINA & IMarEST can make a significant contribution.

First, we must deliver top quality service in our profession. *Ship building, maintenance and surveying serve very niche markets. In this regard, your institutions have been instrumental in promoting scientific development of marine technology including naval architecture and marine engineering. In particular, the many exchanges, seminars and training programmes which you organize with your local and international counterparts, have been particularly useful in promoting the professional standards in this sector. Although Hong Kong does not have a big shipbuilding industry, being an international maritime hub operating one of the busiest ports in the world handling an all-time high of 24 million TEUs last year, we are surely a beneficiary of this professional network which is essential for upkeeping the standards of our marine professionals.*

Second, we must continue to nurture talents. *Training and manpower planning are important for any profession to thrive and to prosper. In this regard, we have been devoting much effort to attract young people to take up sea-going training, and to nurture them as home-grown talents for shore-based jobs in the long term. For instance, the Government provides financial incentive to help young people start up their career through Sea-going Training Incentive Scheme. In addition, we rolled out the Hong Kong Maritime Scholarship Scheme last year, as well as the Academic Collaboration Scheme between the Dalian Maritime University and the University of Hong Kong to provide scholarship to local, Mainland and overseas students for master degree maritime studies in Hong Kong. These programmes help enhance the quality and qualification standard of maritime professionals in Hong Kong.*

However, we note that manpower shortage in the maritime sector is a global issue. The International Shipping Federation has earlier estimated that there will be a global shortage of 27,000 officers on ships by 2015. We look forward to continuing to work with the industry to address this problem. One possible area that we can look into is

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whether the industry could identify more flexible ways for maritime professionals to obtain sea-going experience, and to provide in-service training or internship for the grooming of maritime professionals, given that the requirement of substantial sea-going experience is considered a major impediment for university graduates to join the industry.

Thirdly, we must ***tell others how good we are.*** *In this regard, we note that your organizations, through coordination with the Hong Kong Shipowners Association and other professional bodies, have been organizing training attachments and public awareness seminars to promote maritime career in general. As the Chairman of the Maritime Industry Council, I share the strong feelings of my members (the Hon Miriam Lau being one) that as an international maritime centre, Hong Kong people do not know enough about this very important industry, and how young people can carve a very productive and prosperous career in the maritime sector that offers apart from sea-going employment, a wide range of opportunities covering ship management, brokering, financing as well as a variety of shore-based jobs. To this end, we will target both schools and parents in our public education efforts.*

Concluding remarks

Ladies and Gentlemen, we need to adopt positive thinking in face of the recent global financial crisis and drastic economic downturn. Indeed, it is chilly out at sea. However, it may also be opportune for the industry to consolidate, to recruit new blood and to train up more talents for our future. The Government will continue to facilitate the industry in its development and provide a conducive environment for the industry to get fully prepared for the next upturn.

In closing, I would like to wish all the members of our maritime community good health and success in their endeavours."

(S Y Tsui)

Coming Events / Activities in 2009

(updated in Dec 2008)

1. Annual General Meeting of HKJB on 13 Jan 2009 at VIP Room, 24/F., Harbour Building, 38 Pier Road, Central).

2. Career Talk to students from Institute of Vocational Education, Tsingyi (Feb 2009).

3. Technical visit to New Building Yard "Longxie" in Namsha cum football march with GSNAME *(tentatively in March 2009)*.

4. Technical Meeting on MARPOL Annex VI (Air Pollution of ships) *(tentatively in Feb / March 2009).*

5. Technical Meeting on Ship Management or New building Issues by Mr. HP Kwong / Mr. A LO *(tentatively in March / April 2009).*

6. Annual General Meeting of HKIMT in April 2009 *(tentative).*

N.B.: Updated details and information of the above events will be placed in the website: www.hkimt.org.hk

[Please mark you diary if you are interested in the above and in attending, you could meet other members for information exchanges / networking]

(Michael LEE)

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PHOTO GALLERY 2008 Annual Ball

Ms Eva Cheng addressing the guests at the Ball

A retirement gift to Mr. Keith Read

Chairman Nelson Yu receiving a memento from EAD (South)

The two chairmen with Ms Eva Cheng and Professor Choo

Chairmen and Beauties at the Ball

Chairman Nelson Yu and Albert Lo together with Hon Ir Dr Raymond Ho

Committee members of HKJB & HKIMT proposed a toast at the Ball

HKJB and EAD members presented a retirement souvenir to Mr. Keith Read

Committee members of HKJB at the Annual Ball

HKJB members with IMarEST Chairman and EAD members

PHOTO GALLERY 2008 Annual Ball

The two chairmen with guests of the Head Table

Head Table VIPs

Cheers with GDSNAME Guests

VIP Miriam present prize to lucky winner

Mrs. Irene Szeto present 1st prize winner

Director of Marine,Mr. Roger Tupper, performed with Chairman Nelson & the singer

Singer Blacky Li with guests in action

Guests enjoying the music and dance

Another happy moment of the guests

Happy ending. See you at next annual ball