

GREG V. STANIC

37-YEAR LIFE MEMBER



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received his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Belgrade (Serbia) in 1969. In 1973, he immigrated to the U.S. and began his professional career at the Alliance Machine Co., a leading supplier of overhead steel mill cranes. He obtained his Professional Engineer license in 1977 and advanced to the position of chief electrical engineer, responsible for all aspects of electrical engineering and design. In this position, he received extensive exposure to the steel industry working on numerous projects for all types of cranes and heavy equipment manufactured by Alliance Machine. In 1980, he founded Globex Corp., a multi-discipline engineering company. For the last 37 years, Stanic has worked tirelessly at Globex cultivating relationships in the steel industry and beyond. In 1986, in the wake of the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion, Globex was tapped to evaluate the reliability of weight handling equipment used by NASA. Globex has performed numerous projects worldwide for various industries, the U.S. military and government clients. He has supported various organizations such as AISE Technical Subcommittees No. 8 and No. 6, ASME Subcommittee B30, Crane Certification Association of America, etc., with papers, presentations and attendance. He has supported AIST Crane Symposia in Pittsburgh, Slovakia and Argentina. Still, he has found time to raise three children with his wife Radmila, and enjoys spending time with his four grandchildren.

When did you first hear about AISE/ISS and how? How did your involvement progress over the years?

While working for the Alliance Machine Co., I used AISE standards and technical publications related to the design of cranes and other steel mill equipment. At the time my supervisors, Karl Polen and Jim Mullen, wanted me to join AISE Subcommittees No. 8 and No. 6 in order to exchange our experiences with other members of the subcommittees for these technical publications. In 1976, I first joined the AISE Subcommittee No. 8 – Insulated Conductors for Cranes and

Mill Auxiliary Motors and worked on updating the older version of the wiring specification. In addition to serving on the AISE Subcommittee No. 8, in 1979 I joined AISE Subcommittee No. 6, where I worked on updates of AISE (now AIST) *Technical Report No. 6*.

Over the years I have attended and given presentations at AISTech and the annual Crane Symposium.

Has membership benefited you in your career?

Absolutely. I have benefited from AIST's publications and seminars

by learning new technologies and methods for solving complex issues in the steel industry environment.

How have you seen the industry change over the years?

Since the mid-1970s to present, there has been an overwhelming transformation in the way steel mills operate, by improving productivity, safety, environmental issues, automations, and management of employing new technologies and smart engineering solutions.



► Stanic with his wife, Radmila; daughters, Christina and Marina; grandchildren, Olivia, Alex, Michael and Nicholas; sons-in-law, Brad and Rick; daughter-in-law, Rada; and son, Steve.



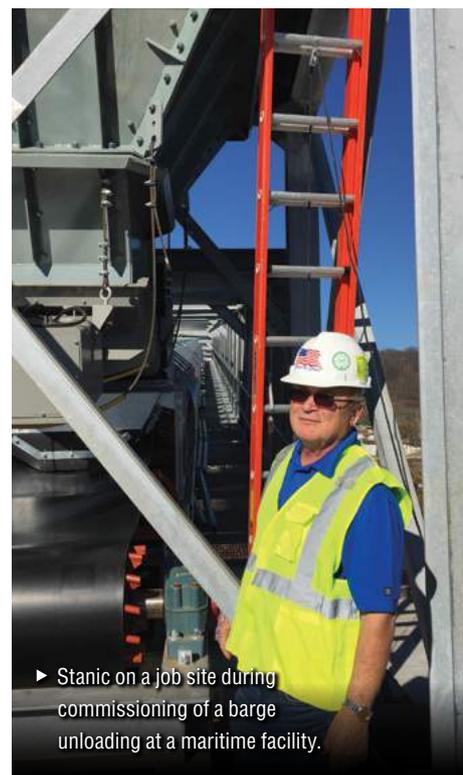
► Stanic preparing for field work at Globex's Hammond, Ind., USA, office.



► Stanic with his grandchildren, Olivia, Nicholas, Alex and Michael.



► Stanic on a job site in California.



► Stanic on a job site during commissioning of a barge unloading at a maritime facility.

If you were to recommend AIST to a new graduate just coming into the industry, what would you tell him/her?

Be patient and stay determined. A new graduate should use resources both at work and through AIST to

develop relationships and find mentors that have accumulated knowledge over their careers in the steel industry. ♦