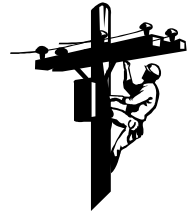


Drip Points



QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER OF THE NATIONAL INSULATOR ASSOCIATION

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A NOTE FROM THE PAST EDITOR

As of this issue, as I am sure you have already determined, you now have a new NIA Information Director. I have enjoyed my time serving in this position, but due to health problems I have had to put this honor aside. This position has brought me a new perspective on the hobby and has led to my meeting many wonderful friends and people.

I am thankful to the NIA for the opportunity I have had to be part of the NIA Board and to experience, first hand, the decision

making processes. It was enlightening as to how hard these people work to make the hobby better for you. I learned many aspects

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of the board members' tasks (which I used to take for granted) may seem simple but actually are jobs of gargantuan proportions.

Some valuable things I have learned, which I feel I would like to pass on to all of you follow:

1. Remember to support your local shows. Without a dealer being able to make ends meet when attending a show, he can get frustrated and not want to return. This hurts all of us. Besides this you miss out on the tremendous friendships which can develop.

2. Do not think your input is too small or is unimportant. Over the past few years I have seen people rise to positions of notoriety in this hobby simply because they are willing to share their ideas and not afraid to work hard to get a job

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done. If you do not know an NIA official personally, but think them too far 'above your level' to be interested in a 'common collector like yourself' ... think again! Just because they may own a cobalt/purple/orange striped Emminger's - Twiggs hybrid (with peacock blue drip points) does not make them an alien! Introduce yourself - ask questions - you most probably will make a good friend!

3. Share your hobby enthusiastically with young people. I know some of you collect date nails along with insulators. I have had quite a few of these dual collectors tell me date nails are a dying hobby. The reason cited is that there are no young collectors. How sad. I personally discovered these miniature pieces of history during the 5-mile-long-after-insulator-hunting-walk back to the car. What used to be a tiring trip back became an exciting adventure in itself when I started to find these nails in the ties (that I had to walk back over anyway)! The challenge was to find a complete run of years (now it is just to find, and pull, a '42)! I have tried to introduce many young people to insulators and nails. I fear if insulator collectors do not share the wonder of their crystalline treasures with youth, we may (also) find a lack of interested for these historic gems within 20 years or so. Let's not go the way of the

date nail!

4. After awhile I believe all active collectors realize this hobby is about (in this specific order) people/friends ... fun ... then insulators! Money, when it is the primary goal, cheats, robs, and consumes like a cancer, the true joy this wonderful hobby can bring! Insulator shows (besides my church 's gatherings) are the only place I feel comfortable letting my children walk around unchaperoned due to the high caliber of the people attending/dealers at the show. This means SOMETHING!

5. On my return to the hobby in 1998, I was blessed by being able to (because of some finding/selling some pea soup green CD 145 HPET's) afford any insulator I had ever wanted - and I was at the 1998 Williamsburg National at the time. Imagine being surrounded by all that glass - and all within your price range! I found myself thrilled but simultaneously overcome with a sense of confusion. Here I had the ability to have any piece I wanted -- so ... what challenge was left in the hobby? The words of wisdom from my friend, Dave Heise, who was with me at the time, still ring loudly in my ears, "collect what you like, don't worry about going for expensive pieces." Hence, now, I get just as excited about a "lowly" CD162.1 Brookfield, that I do not have yet (priced at x1 in the price guide), as I sometimes do over a 'nicer' colored piece. Yes, I have some nice colors, but it amazes me how many times I find myself forgetting all but the 162.1's when I am looking over insulator sales tables! High prices can be discouraging, so fight back! Find an area of interest that will not cost you much. Maybe, as I do, try to collect one of each

shop number (number on the crown) of the CD145 Brookfield CREB's. Another idea is to try to find how many different mold numbers you can find on the lowly 'B' CD145's. A VERY pretty, inexpensive, alternative to the pricey color pieces is to try to make a pastel line-up of the Canadian CD154's/ 155's/ 152's. Another specialty may be the Wentzell-Cobb miniatures (here is some great color!). Be creative! Find your specialty and research the history by collecting. Most of all -- enjoy!

I wish the best to Kevin as he takes on this large task. He is a creative person as evidenced by his design of the best insulator picker I have seen/used (MANY times!). I know he will be a great asset to the NIA working as a board member. As Tom and Lynda Katonak passed the torch to me, I now pass it to him. I anticipate reading some great issues of Drip Points in the future! Thanks to all of you for your input and support during my time in office.

**Lee Brewer NIA #6695
Former information Director**

dale show right here in Arizona. This has set trend, Cheryl and I have attended the past three nationals and have plans to attend every National from now on. We even drove the 4,000 mile round trip to this past Atlanta National so that we could take some glass to sell and to check out some lines along the way for glass still in the air. In addition to the glass bug, I am also an amateur photographer and I particularly enjoy taking pic-

tures on insulators in service. I have taken over 4,500 digital photos of glass in service over the past few years and hope to put these together in either book or electronic form sometime in the future.

I am presently the newsletter editor of the Grand Canyon State Insulator Club, and while relatively new to the hobby, have gone at collecting with a passion like I

have never had before. I am really glad that I am going to be able to help further promote the hobby and doing what I can to help out with an organization like the NIA.

I'll see you all at the next big show!

Kevin Jacobson, NIA #6720
Information Director

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear fellow NIA members:

First I would like all of you to join me in welcoming Kevin Jacobson to the NIA Board of Directors. Kevin has taken over the position of NIA Information Director, for Lee Brewer. Kevin has been editing and publishing the Grand Canyon State Insulator Club's newsletter for about a year now. Those of you who have been reading that publication know what I mean when I say that it has been colorful, informative and of outstanding quality.

I want to thank Lee Brewer and his wife Tammy for their fine work on "Drip Points," these past two years. They have served the NIA admirably, and I am sure that we have not heard the last of them. I personally am looking forward to their participation in NIA activities again.

Although I was unable to make it to the London show (one of these days I will again, but with a nine month old and the start of the holiday shipping season, it's not practical just yet), I did make it to the Enchantment Show in Albuquerque, New Mexico. I'm sure that the NIA's Western VP and show

host will go into detail about this event, but I just wanted to say a few words in praise of the dedication of Tom and Lynda Katonak. They have been an integral part in this event for 14 years now! I've been to most of those shows and it is always a pleasure to see what and who turns up. The Saturday lunch and Friday night dealer set-up pizza time is worth the trip alone! Before moving to Arizona in 1996, I never missed Perkiomenville and Chesapeake Bay. Please remember to support your local shows. They are the lifeblood of this hobby.

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Let me take a few moments to report on some of the NIA's open issues.

1. Excellent progress is being made with respect to taking definitive action on some of the suspected fakes that have surfaced. Your patience on this is greatly appreciated. As you can imagine

there are numerous methodical steps that need to be taken. My goal is for us to make an announcement in the Spring issue of "Drip Points."

2. We are expecting to receive bids for the 2003 National and Western Regional shortly. The 2002 National and Central Regional have been set.

3. Rick Soller, the NIA's Historian, has been testing the waters to see if there are any facilities that would be interested in sharing space and taking on insulators in their museums.

Recently NIA Treasurer Dudley Ellis, NIA Information Director Kevin Jacobson, Grand Canyon State Insulator Club President Roger Nagel and I had an opportunity to get together at a little Italian restaurant in my neighborhood. Besides picking on Dudley (who at one point before his trip to Arizona suggested that we might be able to “take in a Braves game” at the Diamondbacks’ Bank One Ball Park – Dudley made it to AZ, but the Braves didn’t), talk inevitably came around to current events and insulators.

You may want to carefully consider what pieces you send

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through the mail these days. I own and operate a PostNet store (mailboxes, UPS, FedEx, US Mail, etc.). The information that I am getting from my connections within the industry is that many of the major postal sorting centers across the country are getting irradiating devices installed to sanitize mail. These are not unlike the machines that are used in the fruit packing industry. Now, I am not sure as to the duration of radiation required to make a significant

change in color to some insulators, but I do know that these types of machines have been responsible for some of the brown colored Pyrex pieces that have surfaced in Florida over the last several years. So think twice before sending something via Priority Mail. Or if you have to, one way to be sure to stop any effects would be to use a lead lined bag, similar to those used by photographers to protect film. Of course this may cause its own problems

during any x-raying done by the airlines. Or, ship via UPS. At this time UPS is not irradiating its packages.

Melanie, Sam, and I wish all of you a happy and healthy holiday season.

Steve Marks, NIA #4951
NIA President

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FROM THE FIRST PAST PRESIDENT

Dear fellow NIA members:

Today is Thanksgiving Day, 2001. I have a lot to be thankful for and so do we all for the freedoms we have enjoyed for so many years. I think we all had our eyes opened as a result of the events of September 11 and certainly that will be my generation's "Day of Infamy". At the same time as our remembering the 5,000 poor souls who perished that day and the many rescue workers in New York City who also lost their lives, it is encouraging that we try to keep our everyday lives running as near to normal as possible. Since the WTC and Pentagon attacks, I attended the Yankee Bottle Club Show in Keene, New Hampshire and my own local club's, the Capital Region Antique Bottle & Insulator Club, Annual Fall Show in Albany, New York. I think it is safe to say that attendance and sales at both shows were down a little from past years. They weren't down by much, though, and, in truth, the beautiful weather during both show dates and the lagging economy of the past year and a half probably had more to do with it than September 11 did. In any case, so long as we continue to participate in our regular everyday

lives, then terrorism against us fails. And for that, I am thankful!

I was most pleased that our local

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Show chairman, Bob Latham, organized a charity auction at the end of our October 28 show. Dealers at our show donated ALL of the items sold. ALL of the lots sold and the club donated 100% of the proceeds to a September 11 Relief Fund. Our small 46-lot auction raised over \$1,000, with NO advance publicity and no expenses incurred whatsoever! Thank you Bob and to all who donated bottles and insulators for the folks in New York City who need our help.

I also had to miss my second consecutive Mid-Ohio Insulator Show, which irks me to no end. I missed last year due to my unfortunate automobile accident in August and this year I have started a new business (on November 1) and

couldn't break away during my first week in business to go! I PROMISE to be back next year!

As I stated earlier, I have a lot to be thankful for. I have a hobby, which I thoroughly love and for which I have earned the many friendships I have treasured over the past 25 years. I have (reasonably) good health and (reasonably) good prosperity and in six short weeks I will be married to my fiancée, Debbie Warnken, who (fortunately for me) puts up with my insulator collecting.

I will be MORE thankful next year, when my business has settled in, and I can catch a couple of shows, maybe the Chesapeake Bay Insulator Club Show in Maryland Line, Maryland and the Yankee Pole Cat Insulator Club Show in Enfield, Connecticut and... DEFINITELY, the 32nd National Show in Fort Collins, Colorado!

Keep positive thoughts and good spirits in your mind and enjoy your holiday season with your family and good friends. Take the time to enjoy a couple of shows and support your local clubs!

Good collecting.

Kevin F. Lawless, NIA #1679
First Past President



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Museum Committee Chair Dick Bowman gave a report. There are six members on the committee. They decided it was not feasible to establish a stand-alone museum and are now reviewing the list of 75 museums to see if we could visit them. It will then be reviewed as to whether or not the project should go forward. These museums are mostly telecommunica-

tions related. Dick indicated that he is resigning from the Museum Committee effective immediately.

John McDougald Chair of the Research and Authentication Committee reported that the NIA is still moving forward on suspect insulators. The NIA is also opening dialogue between the creators of the CD, U, and M numbering systems. It is the intent of the NIA not to take over the assignments, but rather ensure that the assignments will be given out appropriately in the future if the current creators are unable to do so.

Bob Stahr reported that there were two bids for the 2002 NIA National show. Both bids were of high caliber and it took the Board over a week to make a final selection. The 2002 National will be hosted in Fort Collins, CO by Mike

Bliss with help from Mike Gaudy. At that time Mike Bliss came in and filled in the details. Information packets were distributed and additional information will be available at: www.insulators.com/2002national.

Dudley Ellis proceeded to inform the audience of the schedule for the rest of the show and thanked everyone for coming.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Bob Stahr. It was seconded by Dudley Ellis and approved by the membership at 6:15 pm.

Respectfully Submitted
This Day July 11, 2001

Robert B. Stahr, NIA #4186
NIA Executive Secretary

FROM THE WESTERN REGION

Well, it's early November, so I'm back in the computer room in Corrales New Mexico doing the composing for my *Drip Points* article.

**I'm really pumped
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Ohio Show**

I'm really pumped at getting to see so many of you at the legendary Springfield Ohio Show last week. What an event! I picked up several really nice items for the collection – and I noted a lot of you did too! This was my first ever “London Show”! Sure wish I lived closer so I could put this on my annual event schedule! By the time most of you

read this, it will be almost winter once again. While it's kind of a low point as far as shows go, there is that eternal hope that you'll have that favorite insulator or go-with waiting under the Christmas tree! However, just because the cold winds howl and the snow drifts up over your driveway, it doesn't mean we have to put insulators out of our minds till spring! Winter is the perfect opportunity to catalog and photograph all those acquisitions from the past few months that you never had time to get to. Also, you can sort out all those gems that no longer fit in your collection – and send a sales list to me!

The past quarter has seen a lot of show activity here in the west. Most of them have been on the West Coast and the reports I've gotten back tell me they were all great events. The exception to the "West Coast rule" was the 14th Annual Enchantment Insulator Club Show in Albuquerque at the end of

September. Man was it a great show! We had some outstanding glass there and really good walk-through traffic. We also had thirteen fine exhibits. It was quite a challenge for the judges to assign the awards because the ratings were really close on several of the

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Ribbon for their display of rare American Glass (including some really spectacular Fry glass pieces). A number of you saw Will Havener's Edison display at the Atlanta National: Well, Will expanded the exhibit and brought it to Albuquerque all the way from Millington, TN! This resulted in additional kudos here: He took home the Best Junior Exhibit award, the EIC 2nd Place ribbon and the *Crown Jewels of the Wire* award! Finally, yours truly got the EIC Best of Show ribbon for his display of Australian Piano Insulators – colorful glass antiques just making it into the American collectibles scene. A number of folks stayed on for the 30th International Balloon Fiesta which was blessed by the typical New Mexico sterling fall weather and afforded some of the best “photo days” we’ve ever had for the event. (If you want to have a nice fall vacation, put it on your calendar now to come out to

The single western show on the docket for the coming quarter will be over and done by the time you read this: It's the 49er Historical Bottle Association's 24th Annual Show and Sale in Auburn, California on the 1st of December. We know from long past experience that Pat Patocka will have hosted

Show organizer and host Mike Bliss has already done a massive amount of work on the show and we are to be treated to an amazing event!

Looking out a little further, you should all know by now that the 33rd NIA Convention and Show will

Oh! Here's a couple of potential New Year's Resolutions for you to consider:

1. I will take at least one young person to an insulator show with me this year.
2. I will host a show or swap-meet in my area

Tom Katonak, NIA #3567
Western Region Vice President

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Insulator News and Market Report by Rick Soller, Historian

Youthful Michigan collector Curtis Erickson recently completed a trip to Italy. Before he left, I was able

and makes crystal clear glass suspensions. Their one page ad in the March/April 2001 issue shows a string of these with extended inner skirts.

Not many collectors can afford \$395 for a magazine that comes out only 6 times a year

An ad from NTP (Norsk Teknisk Porselen) indicates they were founded in 1916 in Fredrikstad, Norway and currently are Norway's leading supplier of "high voltage insulators made of glass, porcelain, epoxy resin and composite materials." This is information not found in any of the foreign porcelain books.

There's an interesting story on what sounds like the most extreme location to transmit electricity: Peru. Transmission lines have to cope with running parallel to the

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One insulator mentioned in particular is a "Chinese-produced super fog-type porcelain insulator" that will be coated with silicone grease.

Pacific Ocean subjecting them to ocean salt and daily fog. Much of the area, however, is very dry so desert dust is added to the problem. Major cities are along this route so the lines also contend with industrial pollution so corrosive that some steel towers had to be replaced after only 5 years. In some regions of the country, there is actually a "biological growth" that flourishes on the surface of

the conductor leading to nightly coronas. The country has established a large test facility to determine what insulators work best in these harsh conditions. One insulator mentioned in particular is a "Chinese-produced super fog-type

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The back cover features an ad from Tyco Electronics Energy Division. I checked their web site and

was able to find that the parent company is headquartered in Bermuda but it is not clear where the company has factories. Their subsidiaries include Dulmison, Morlynn Insulators and Raychem which are more recognizable names. Photographs in the ad indicate they make a line of spool, strain, pin-type, and station post insulators as well as composition strains and line posts. One thing I've noticed from ads like this is the increasing pace of consolidation and globalization in the industry. Soon it will be impossible to distinguish between a U.S. insulator and a foreign insulator.

Rick Soller, NIA # 2958
Historian

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FROM THE NOMINATIONS CHAIR

Where has this year gone, but it did have some great shows. I was lucky enough to be able to attend the National and all three Regionals. They were great due to the tremendous efforts of the respective show hosts. Great job.

We have two elections in the NIA this year. The NIA President and the Western Regional Vice President positions expire this coming Summer. It is time to ask each one of you to give some serious thought on how you can help the

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NIA. If you have the leadership qualities necessary to represent others on the Board, the NIA needs you. It is now time to step up and accept the challenge to

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help lead our hobby. The NIA Board is now accepting resumes for NIA President and Western Region Vice President. These resumes will be published in the Spring issue of Drip Points for everyone's consideration. I encourage anyone with the desire to serve the NIA to send your re-

sume to me for publication in the next issue of Drip Points.

This will be the first NIA election with both on line and paper ballot options. I hope most of the votes will come in via the election form that will be on the NIA homepage prior to election time. The mailing label on the Spring issue of Drip Points will have your unique four digit number for voting security.

Jack Roach, NIA #4156
Nominations Chairman

2001-2002 FINANCIAL REPORT
NATIONAL INSULATOR ASSOCIATION
FIRST QUARTER ENDING 9/30/01

Beginning Balance-General Fund	7/1/01	8853.38
Museum Exploratory Committee Beginning Balance		972.01
Authentication/Ethics Account Beginning Balance		1696.75

Revenues

Donations	0.00	
Interest	0.00	
Membership Dues	1070.00	
Miscellaneous Income	100.00	
Product Sales	1779.90	
Total Revenues:		2949.90

General Fund Expenses

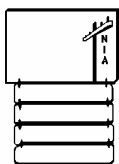
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Misc. Supplies	302.12	
Misc. Professional Services	0.00	
Crown Jewels Rebates	62.00	
Drip Points Printing	0.00	
Drip Points Postage	0.00	
Show Advertising Subsidy	750.00	
Show Awards	1046.57	
Stationery Supplies	0.00	
Telephone	641.50	
Special Projects	0.00	
Total Expenditures		4756.79

Closing Balance, General Fund:		7046.49
Museum Exploratory Committee Expenditures	0.00	
Museum Exploratory Committee Balance		972.01
Authentication/Ethics Account Expenditures	0.00	
Authentication/Ethics Account Balance		1696.75
Total Balance on Hand October 1, 2001		9715.25



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2X ___ 3X ___ (Ash Grey)

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2001 NATIONAL INSULATOR ASSOCIATION MEMBER STATUS

AS OF 11-30-2001

TOTAL NIA NUMBERS USED	7528
NIA NUMBERS NOT ASSIGNED	21
NIA NUMBERS DOUBLE ISSUED	70
NEW MEMBERS FOR 2001	236

ACTIVE

INACTIVE (not paid)

MEMBERS	1635	5648
CHARTER	114	705
LIFETIME	34	16 (DEC...)
NON U.S.MEMBERS	41	95
CLUBS	5	6 (+3 Defunct)
INTERNET WEB SITES	0	1
COMPANIES/ORGANIZATIONS	0	4
MUSEUMS	1	1
29 YEAR MEMBERS	29	0
28 YEAR MEMBERS	26	3
27 YEAR MEMBERS	12	0
26 YEAR MEMBERS	18	1
25 YEAR MEMBERS (SILVER)	16	1
24 YEAR MEMBERS	19	8
23 YEAR MEMBERS	14	2
22 YEAR MEMBERS	22	3
21 YEAR MEMBERS	16	4
20 YEAR MEMBERS	16	6
19 YEAR MEMBERS	27	9
18 YEAR MEMBERS	33	9
17 YEAR MEMBERS	30	18
16 YEAR MEMBERS	33	16
15 YEAR MEMBERS	24	14
14 YEAR MEMBERS	50	20
13 YEAR MEMBERS	31	28
12 YEAR MEMBERS	41	35
11 YEAR MEMBERS	46	55
10 YEAR MEMBERS	55	55
9 YEAR MEMBERS	57	77
8 YEAR MEMBERS	72	84
7 YEAR MEMBERS	86	151
6 YEAR MEMBERS	77	172
5 YEAR MEMBERS	94	259
4 YEAR MEMBERS	147	395
3 YEAR MEMBERS	129	582
2 YEAR MEMBERS	173	1088
1 YEAR MEMBERS	236	2553

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DECEASED MEMBERS (KNOWN)	156
DOGS (NIA NUMBER ISSUED, BUT NOT VALID)	4
MEMBERS ALREADY PAID FOR 2002	393

NOTES:

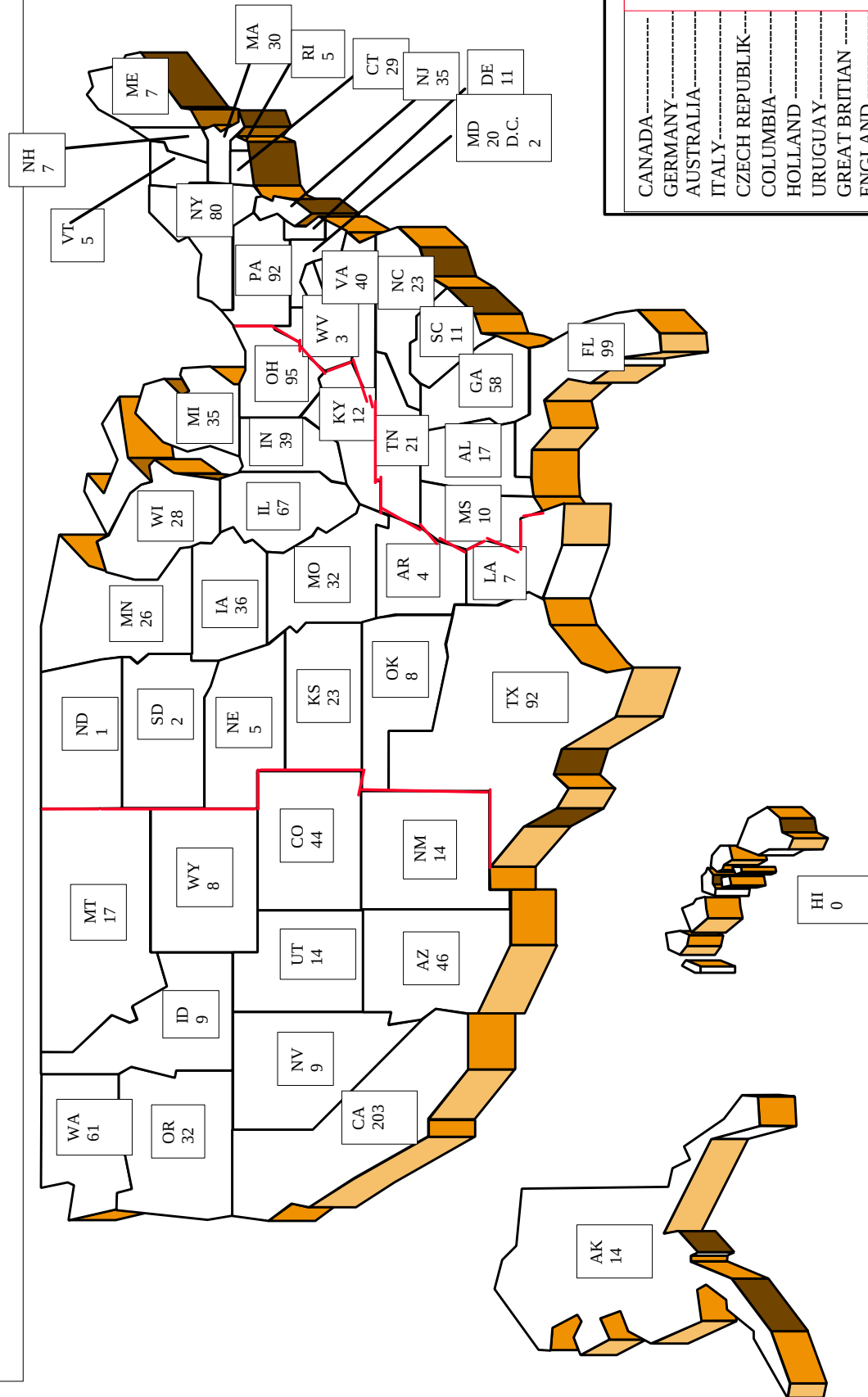
NIA NUMBERS THAT WERE NOT ASSIGNED ARE DEAD NUMBERS.
(NEVER TO BE USED)
NIA NUMBERS THAT WERE DOUBLE ISSUED. THE MEMBER WAS GIVEN
THEIR ORIGINAL NUMBER AND THE SECOND OR THIRD NUMBER BECAME
A DEAD NUMBER.

2001 NIA ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP BY STATE AND COUNTRY

West - 471

Central - 514

East - 605



CANADA	33
GERMANY	1
AUSTRALIA	1
ITALY	0
CZECH REPUBLIC	1
COLUMBIA	0
HOLLAND	0
URUGUAY	0
GREAT BRITAIN	2
ENGLAND	2
FRANCE	1
NEW ZEALAND	1

MEMBERSHIP AS OF 11-30-2001