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Code No.	Symbol	Change Description
C21		Added new symbol for turbulent intermediate river. The symbol consists of a yellow square divided into four quadrants by a diagonal line from top-left to bottom-right. The quadrants are shaded with different patterns: top-left is horizontal lines, top-right is vertical lines, bottom-left is diagonal lines, and bottom-right is dots.
B31		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Shallow Surface Water feature.
E282		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Bubble Curtain. Also called a pneumatic barrier. This is a series of bubbles or air jets produced by a pump and pipe system which is forced through the pipe, along bubbles could easily form a wall. It is used to prevent water from entering a certain area.
R4		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Bore. A bore is a tidal wave or a series of waves moving upstream along a coast or up a river channel. The symbol consists of a circle with a diagonal line from top-left to bottom-right.
R1		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Current Loop, also called a current meander. This is a looped current which has been formed by a river flowing around a sandbar. The symbol consists of a circle with a wavy line inside.
K1		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Sea Loch, which they haven't agreed on yet. It is a narrow inlet of the sea, usually between two headlands, which enters the land before turning back out again.
V4		Change description of the symbol for 'Bore' to 'Tidal Bore'. The symbol is identical to the one for 'Bore' with E31, which shows the water moving, but it will be changed to show the water moving upstream.
W122		The US Coast Guard Inspection Marks (USCG) Test of Merchant vessels. Other symbols for inspection marks have been removed.
K123		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the Japanese Inspection Mark. Other symbols for inspection marks have been removed.
K13		Deleted old symbol for Japanese Inspection Operating Mark.
P231		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for Japanese Inspection Operating Mark.
F453		Changed RSCN light gray line symbol for Japanese Inspection Operating Mark to a yellow square divided into four quadrants by a diagonal line from top-left to bottom-right. The quadrants are shaded with different patterns: top-left is horizontal lines, top-right is vertical lines, bottom-left is diagonal lines, and bottom-right is dots.
G353.5		Changed description of the symbol for 'Japanese Inspection Mark' to 'Japanese Inspection Operating Mark' with F453, which shows the symbol above.
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S4		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the New Danger Mark, which is not shown in RSCN 1937.
T38.37		Added new RSCN light gray line symbol for the New Danger Mark, which is not shown in RSCN 1937.
T37		Other symbols for the New Danger Mark have been removed.
Appendix 1		Added description of a New Danger Mark, in the appendix to the 1937 edition of RSCN.

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