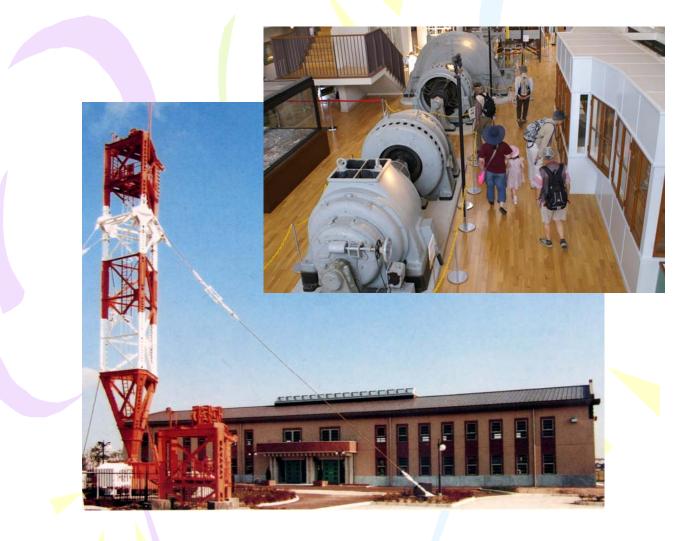
Dedication Ceremony for IEEE Milestone Yoasami Radio Transmitting Station



May 19th (Tue.), 2009, 11:00-11:30 Memorial Museum of Yosami Radio Transmitting Station

Program of the Ceremony

Dedication Ceremony at	t Memorial Museum of Yosami RTS	11:00 - 11:30
1. Opening address	IEEE Nagoya Section, Chair	Masayuki Nagao
2. Address	IEEE Japan Council History Comm., Chair	Eiichi Ohno
3. Dedication of milestone plaque	IEEE History Committee, Distinguished Representative	Jonathan Coopersmith
4. Receiving address	Kariya City, Mayor	Yoshinori Takenaka
5. Messages from younger generations	Futaba Elementary School	Representatives of pupils
6. Closing & photo taking		
Museum Tour		11:30 - 12:00
Luncheon at Restaurant in F	Ioral Garden Yosami hosted by Kariya City	12:00 - 13:00
Commemorative Lectur	es at Kariya Central Library	14:00 - 16:30
1. Opening addresses	IEEE Nagoya Section, Chair IEICE Tokai Section, Chair	Masayuki Nagao Seiichi Nakagawa
2. Report Brief History	of Yosami Radio Transmitting Station	Kotaro Tanaka
3. Lectures		
Introduction of Grim	eton and its Relationships with Yosami	Eiju Matsumoto
Culture Chronology of Grimeton and Yosami		Lars G Johansson
The Grimeton Radio Operative Perspective	Station from Technical and es	Kjell Markstrom

IEEE Milestone: Yosami Radio Transmitting Station

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The Yosami Radio Transmitting Station using Very Low Frequency (17.442kHz) was completed in March 1929 at Yosami village (Kariya city) near Nagoya. It was built for trade and governmental communications between Japan and European countries. Long wave and large power were needed for long-distance wireless communications in those days. The huge machine-sender, which was one of the biggest ones in the world at that time, was designed by Telefunken and manufactured by AEG of Germany. The transmitting system composed of the induction type HF generator, with output power of 500kW and frequency of 5.814kHz, and the frequency tripler. Its first destination was Warsaw, Poland on April 15th, 1929, and next was Berlin, Germany (Nauen Radio Station) on 22nd. Yokkaichi Receiving Station had already been opened in March 1928, two-way communications through 80,000 - 10,000km distance with European countries became possible by the opening of Yosami Radio Transmitting Station. The YOSAMI came to be known as one of the largest wireless stations in the world.

For the unique feature of long wave that can penetrate deep into water, the Japanese Navy began to use the long wave transmitter for communications with submarines from 1941. After the World War II, the US Navy took over the facilities for communications with their submarines in 1950. Denki Kogyo was then established for operations and maintenance of the station. In August 1993, the US Navy stopped the operations of the radio station. The antenna system with eight 250m-high towers was dismantled by 1997. A set of two sets of the transmitter is now kept at the Memorial Museum in the Floral Garden Yosami, opened by Kariya City in April 2007.

