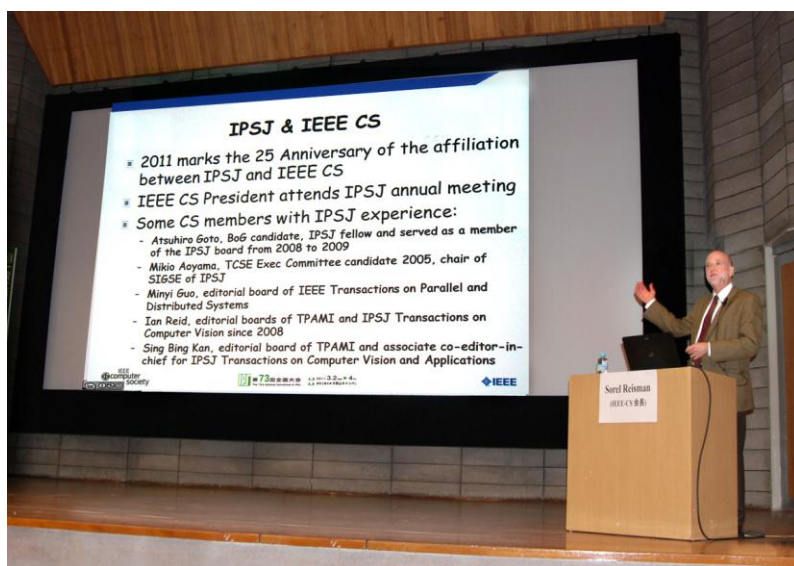


Brief Report on the IPSJ 73rd National Convention and the Third Information Processing Technology Heritage Certification

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The IPSJ 73rd National Convention

The 73rd IPSJ National Convention was held from March 2 to 4 at Tokyo Institute of Technology in downtown Tokyo. The CS President Sorel Reisman delivered a keynote speech at the plenary session on the second day. He first gave a congratulatory message on the 25th anniversary of the IPSJ-CS affiliation and introduced briefly the IEEE and the Computer Society. Then he made his presentation of the MERLOT project. He and his wife were also invited to the IPSJ banquet. The IPSJ presented him a memorial, a traditional handcrafted bronze vase to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the affiliation between IPSJ and the CS with a message 'IPSJ hopes for a long and successful partnership with IEEE-CS'.



The CS President Reisman's Keynote at the IPSJ Convention.



The IPSJ presents the CS with a memorial for the 25th anniversary of the affiliation between the CS and the IPSJ.

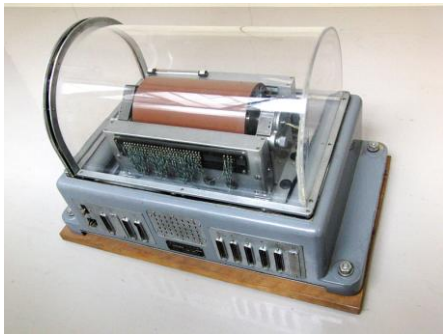


The CS President Reisman's IPSJ banquet speech.

IPSJ Third Information Processing Technology Heritage Certification

The IPSJ's Third Information Processing Technology Heritage Certification Ceremony was held on 2 March 2011 during the 73rd IPSJ National Convention. This time the IPSJ certified nine additional artifacts:

- KT-1: Computing System for Mechanical Translation Experiments (a magnetic drum and a plug-in package), (Kyushu University, 1958-1959)
- Relay Computer 14B (CASIO Computer Company, Ltd., 1959)
- NEAC-2206 Computer System (NEC, 1963)
- CS-10A Electronic Calculator (Hayakawa Electric Co., Ltd. (now Sharp Corporation), 1964)
- USAC-3010 Computer (Unoke Electronic Industries (now, PFU Ltd.), 1967)
- FACOM 230-25 Computer System (Fujitsu, 1973)
- HITAC-8700 Computer (Hitachi, 1973)
- TK-80 Microcomputer Kit (NEC, 1976)
- PANAFACOM Lkit-16 (PANAFACOM Ltd. (now, PFU Ltd.), 1977)



KT-1's magnetic drum



NEAC-2206

The IPSJ also certified the Japan Advanced Institute of Science and Technology (JAIST) Collection of Symbolic Processing Computers in Ishikawa as a Satellite Museum of the Historical Computers. The museum preserves more than 10 symbolic processing machines such as ELIS developed by NTT in 1980s, some of which are operational.



JAIST collection: ELIS workstations

So far, the IPSJ has certificated 43 artifacts and five satellite museum with historical computers.