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Radio Mast in Konstancin near Gabin, also known as Warsaw Central Radio Station, was once one of the most impressive engineering structures in the world. Due to its ...

The Warsaw Radio Mast (Polish: *Maszt radiowy w Warszawie*) was a radio mast located near Gabin, Poland, and was the world's tallest structure at 2,120 ft (646.30 m) from 1974 until its ...

Despite its tragic end, the Warsaw radio mast remains an important symbol of human achievement and a reminder of the advancements made in architectural engineering. It ...

The construction of the Warsaw radio tower began in January 1970. In the construction, which was headed by engineer Andrzej Shepchinsky, mainly Polish employees of Mostostal and ...

This tower was used to provide a radio link for programme feeds from the studio, which ran from the Palace of Culture and Science, Warsaw via a radio relay tower at Wiejca.

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Since the collapse of the Warsaw radio mast, the tallest structure in Poland has been the FM radio and TV transmission mast at Olsztyn-Pieczewo, measuring 360 metres.

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In Gabin Poland, lies the remains of what was quite recently the tallest structure in the world. At 646 meters (2120 feet), the Konstanynow Radio Tower, built between 1970 and 1974, stuck ...

Consisting of 10 massive 126-metre-tall tower, the radio station's transmitter was powerful enough to reach both North and South America. The Warsaw station was also one of the best ...

The Warsaw radio mast was completed in 1974 and was built to replace the radio transmitter at Raszyn, which had previously served as Poland's central longwave broadcasting ...

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