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Publisher Summary. This chapter provides an understanding of the concept of radio propagation via different media. The simplest of all possible radio propagation environments is free space, as neither atmosphere nor any solid objects are present to complicate matters.

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The conservation of the spectrum is one of the key challenges facing radio systems professionals today. It will have an impact on equipment design, system design and communications policy for digital and analog systems in civil and military use, cell phones, private mobile radio, satellite communications and a growing number of other applications. This concise readable text keeps mathematics to a working minimum, with focus on the practical. It is a companion volume to Gosling's Radio Antennas and Propagation. Professor Gosling distils his experience in industry and teaching to show engineers how to deal with these challenges by describing the process of effective spectrum utilisation, including examination of separation of transmissions by space, time, frequency and sequency. Throughout the book reference is made to real-life examples to illustrate the theory. William Gosling has spent a lifetime in industry and education, including time as Technical Director of Plessey, President of EUREL (European Convention of Engineering Societies), Past President of the Institution of Electrical Engineers, and Chair of Electronic Engineering at the University of

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Bath, where he is currently Visiting Professor. He has published eleven books and over fifty scientific papers. A core radio engineering topic Readable - with maths kept to a minimum Ideal as a course text or professional update

Electronics and Instrumentation, Volume 11: Frequency Modulation Theory: Application to Microwave Links provides information pertinent to the fundamental aspects of microwave beam techniques. This book discusses the development in the application of frequency modulation. Organized into five chapters, this volume begins with an overview of the transfer of the radio-frequency energy over a given path. This text then examines all the general problems of frequency modulation, including principle, band covered, distortion, and improvement of the signal-to-noise ratio. Other chapters deal with propagation distortion that is apparent in a variable-velocity guided transmission channel. This book discusses as well the complete problem of telephony and television transmission over radio links and considers the requisite conditions for meeting the international standards. The final chapter deals with all the applied techniques concerned with radio link equipment that deals with a large number of general problems. This book is a valuable resource for students and engineers.

The electromagnetic spectrum is a vital part of our environment.

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Measures of radio frequency emissions from natural phenomena enable both practical applications, such as weather predictions and studies of the changing of Earth's climate here at home, and reveal the physical properties of cosmic sources. The spectrum is therefore a resource to be used wisely now and to be protected for future generations. Handbook of Frequency Allocations and Spectrum Protection for Scientific Uses: Second Edition sets forth the principles for the allocation and protection of spectral bands for services using the radio spectrum for scientific research. This report describes the radio frequency bands used by scientific services and includes relevant regulatory information and discussion of scientific use of frequency bands. This reference will guide spectrum managers and spectrum regulatory bodies on science issues and serve as a resource to scientists and other spectrum users.

In early 1970 President Richard M. Nixon created a new executive office, the Office of Telecommunications Policy (OTP), and appointed Dr. Clay T. Whitehead as OTP's first director. (Whitehead had previously been on the staff of Peter Flanigan, a presidential assistant responsible for telecommunications policy at the White House.) What was the motivation behind this action? Were political interests being served? With what results? Thomas Will believes that these and other questions must be raised in view of the history of the Nixon administration. In an attempt to answer them, he examines the development of telecommunications policy in the executive branch from 1900 to 1970. Dr. Will reviews the early executive branch involvement in radio telecommunications, the Radio Act of 1927 and the Communications Act of 1934, the technological advance of radio telecommunications and its effect on the executive branch before and after World War II, the appointments of telecommunications advisors to presidents from 1951 to 1967, and the creation of the President's Task Force in



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1967 to deal with the problems created by an inherently limited radio spectrum. He traces the steps taken to create the OTP and analyzes the extent to which the office reflected a traditional progression of executive branch telecommunications authority. His study and conclusions are directly and essentially relevant to the current debate on telecommunications policy.

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