

Nissan Stadium

Yokohama, Japan

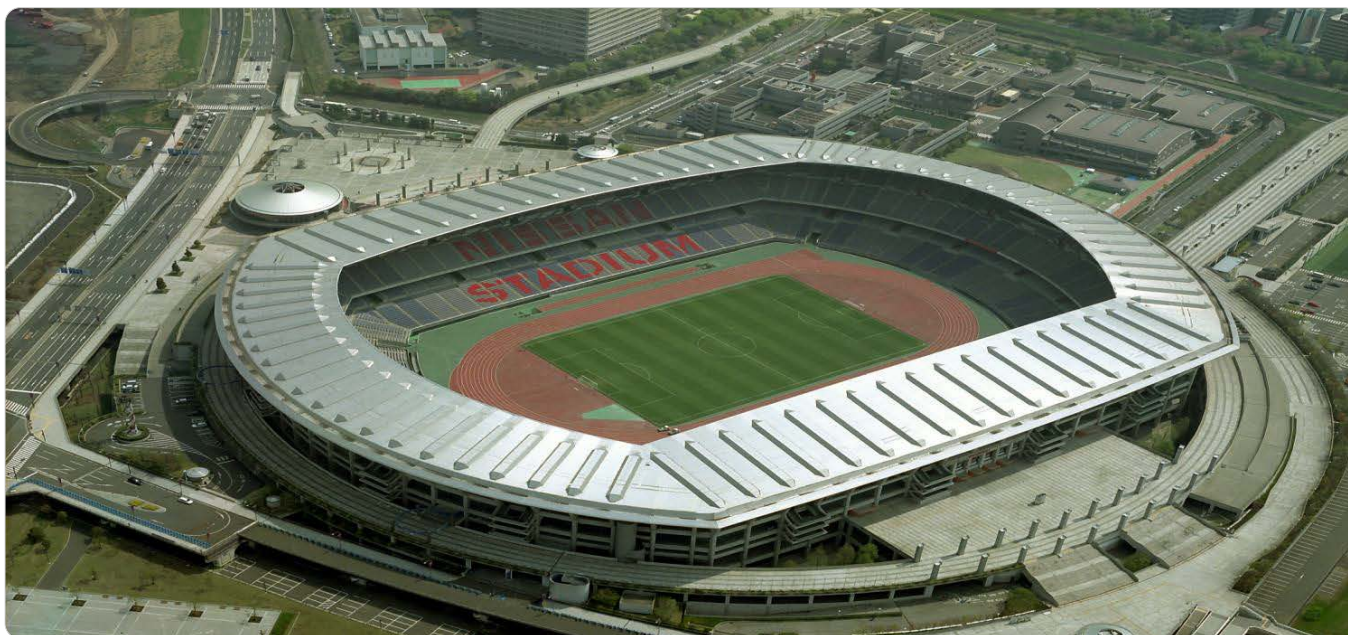
On June 30, 2002 while the Brazilian team captain Cafu holds the golden cup high up in the air and some 2.7 million paper cranes flew down from the sky, the 2002 FIFA World Cup™ “the Stage of a Dream” closed its curtain. At Nissan Stadium, which was called International Stadium Yokohama at that time, four games including the finals were held, and it was crowded with 260,000 spectators from

Japan and abroad. We have received high praise for wonderfulness of a stadium with a seating capacity of 70,000.

Having been recognized by the global community, Nissan Stadium will continue providing “the Stage of a Dream”, by hosting international sports events, live concerts of various artists, and by offering the guided stadium tour and its running track open for public. With 72,327 seats, the stadium has the largest spectator capacity in Japan. All the seats are

individually sectioned with 90 cm of space between rows, so spectators can sit back and enjoy the games in comfort. To ensure that spectators do not miss any of the drama, large screens are installed on both Side Stands for instant replays of outstanding plays and scores. Additionally, the sound coming from the 528 loudspeakers adds emotion and excitement to the game. Three quarters of the seating area is covered by a large roof.

In this stadium, a roof by stainless steel vibration damping steel plate welding method was adopted. This roof is designed to emphasize the airiness of the roof using a gentle curved line that takes into consideration the surrounding environment, a landscape as a park facility, an image as a sports facility. Especially by adopting the welding method of stainless steel damped steel plate, in addition to preventing metal sounds caused by rain and wind, beautiful shape with more durability is further enhancing the sense of quality.



Environment:	urban
Material:	304 and 316 stainless steel
Weight:	146 tonnes
Manufacturer:	Nippon Metal Industry Co. Ltd.
Architect:	Takenaka Corporation a.o.
Pictures:	Yokohama Sports Association
More information:	nissan-stadium.jp