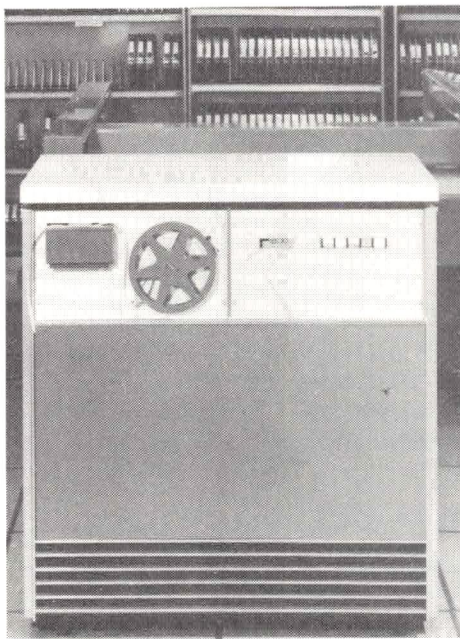
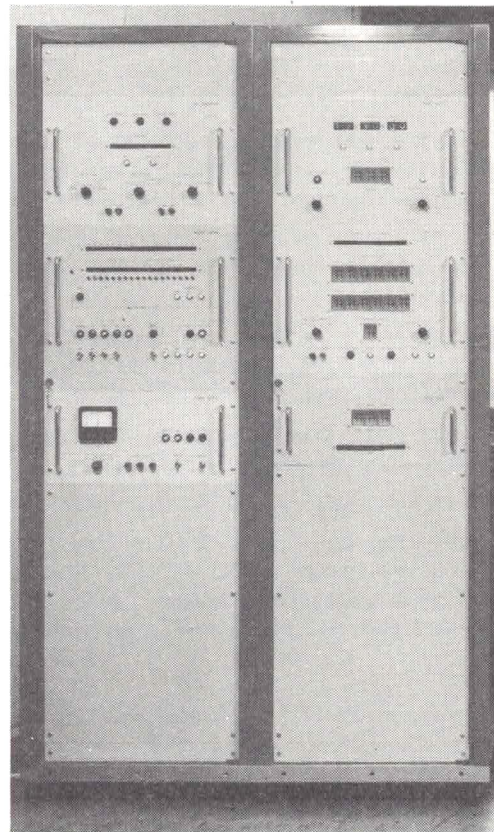


RC Highlights

1965 to 1969



RC 1600 special purpose converter.



RC 1000 Data Logger

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RC introduces the RC 1000 Data Logger, a modular system for off-line collection, conversion, and recording of analog and digital data. The first RC 1000 is delivered to the Norwegian Institute of Atomic Energy for the OECD Halden Reactor Project.

RC begins development of a dedicated third-generation computer system for supervisory control of a chemical plant built by Haldor Topsøe at Pulawy, Poland.

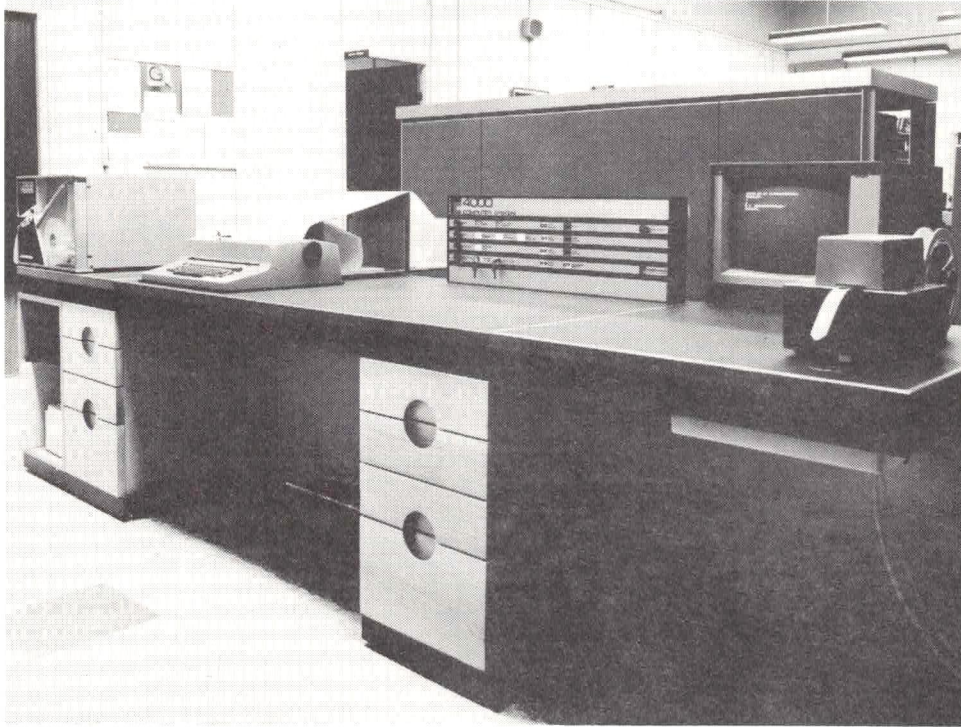
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RC establishes a subsidiary in Stockholm with a Gier-based service bureau. The Pulawy computer system is completed and installed.

Jørgen Jensen receives the Electronics Award of the Danish Association of Engineers for the development of basic software for the Gier computer.





RC 4000 computer system at the RC service bureau in Copenhagen.

RC signs its first OEM agreements (with Univac for the RC 2000 and Olivetti for the RC 3000) and first distributorship agreement (with Automatic Input Systems in England).

RC contracts to supply a new computer system, for regulating control and administrative applications at a second Haldor Topsøe plant in Poland, and begins development of the general-purpose third-generation of system subsequently known as the RC 4000.

In collaboration with the Technical University of Denmark, RC develops the RC 1600 special-purpose converter for off-line operation of digital plotters and analog drafting machines.

A series of interfaces is also developed, in collaboration with a Hungarian automation research institute, to permit the use of RC 3000 Series equipment in conjunction with the Russian-built Minsk 22 computer system.

First-generation Dask is dismantled after ten years' operation. Parts of it may be seen today at the Museum of Technology in Elsinore.

RC prepares a series of 18 textbooks in computing science for the Danish EDP Council.

Henning Isaksson receives the Electronics Award of the Danish Association of Engineers for the development of the RC 4000, described as "the hitherto most advanced project in the Danish electronics industry". Peter Naur receives the Jens Rosenkjær Award of the Danish Broadcasting Corporation for a radio and television course in computing science.

RC introduces the RC 3000 Off-Line Print System, designed especially for IBM 360 users.

RC establishes a second equipment development division, in Ballerup, and participates in the planning of a basic training course for programmers and system analysts sponsored by the EDP Council.

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