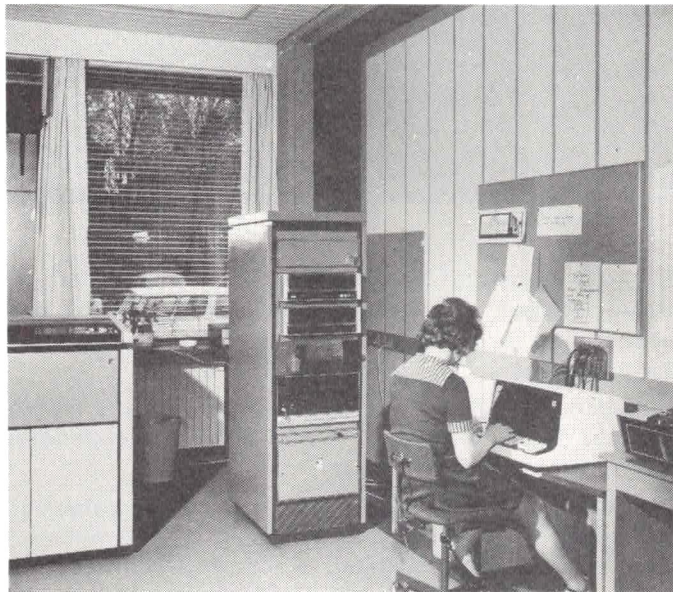


RC Highlights

1969 to 1973



RC 7000 at the Royal Danish School of Educational Studies.

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RC introduces the RC 2360 Controller for on-line connection of the RC 2000 Paper Tape Reader to IBM 360 computers. Deliveries of the RC 4000 Computer System commence, the first to the Telecommunications Research Laboratory in Copenhagen.

RC establishes a fourth subsidiary, in Rotterdam, and extends its service bureau network to include eight Danish cities. RC 3000 systems are installed at two of the service bureaus for remote communication with central computers in Copenhagen.

RC develops a generalized production control system in collaboration with the Danish Federation of Iron and Metal Manufacturers.

RC trains 32 assistant programmers using the EDP Council course, and establishes a public library of audiovisual and other instructional materials in computing science.

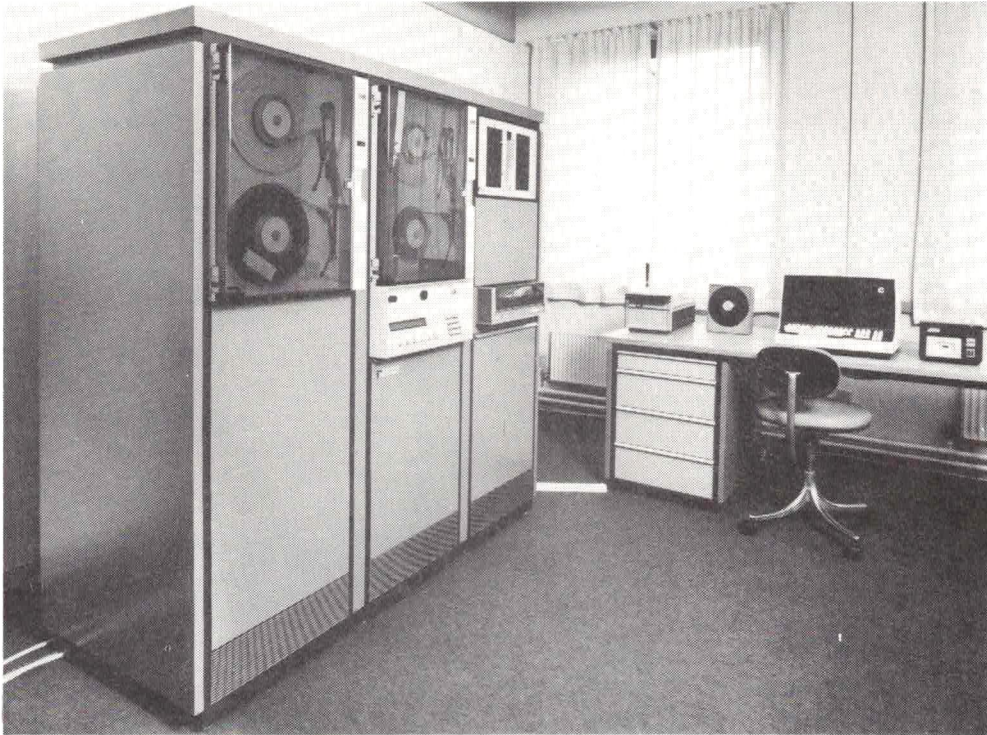
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RC introduces the RC 3200 Paper Tape Transmitter and RC 7000 Minicomputer System. The RC 1700 Telescope Controller is developed in collaboration with the Technical University of Denmark and the European Southern Observatory.

RC begins development of the RC 3600 Support System aimed at the further penetration of the Market area established by the RC 3000.

RC established a fifth subsidiary, in Vienna, and expands production capacity through the opening of a second factory.

RC 4000 Computer Systems are now installed at RC service bureaus in Copenhagen, Hanover, and Oslo.



RC 3600 Satellite System.

RC introduces the RC 3600 Support System at the Hanover Fair in April 1971. The new system includes a range of central and peripheral units as well as a series of magnetic tape oriented program packages for output printing, hardcopy input and punching, and tape to tape conversion.

Also introduced during 1971–72 are the 2500 cps RC 2500 Paper Tape Reader, the RC 7100 Event Recorder for automatic process supervision, and the RC MUT, a programmable remote batch terminal.

RC develops Denmark's hitherto fastest data communication system (9600 bps via leased voice-grade telephone lines), using two RC 3600 systems for off-line communication between Copenhagen and Århus in a point-to-point mode.

In collaboration with Storno A/S, RC develops two systems, based on the RC 7000 Mini-computer, for centralized supervision of city bus services in Copenhagen and Gothenburg, and in collaboration with the Jydsk Telefon Aktieselskab, a programmable keyboard/display and small computer for communications and other applications.

The RC service bureaus in Denmark now have over 1,000 customers. A new series of modular standard programs for payroll, financial management, banking, and other applications is introduced. At the same time, a third RC 4000 Computer System is installed, and the development of a teleprocessing system for service bureau users is begun.

RC introduces a series of major hardware and software improvements to the RC 3600 Support System, which enables it to be configured as a remote batch terminal, or as a peripheral system, or as a combination of both.

RC adds the low-cost, 500 cps RC 500 reader to its paper tape equipment line, and develops a series of modular message switching systems based on the RC 7000 Minicomputer.

RC introduces the RC Teledata System providing teleprocessing facilities for service bureau customers. In order to accommodate the growing number of on-line users, RC plans to increase service bureau capacity by 50 percent through the installation of two additional RC 4000 systems.

By the end of 1972–73, nearly 100 deliveries of the RC 7000 Minicomputer System have been achieved. More than a third of the systems are used for instruction at schools, colleges, and universities. At Denmark's Post-Graduate Training College, the RC 7000 is also used for pedagogical research including development of computer-assisted instruction techniques.

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