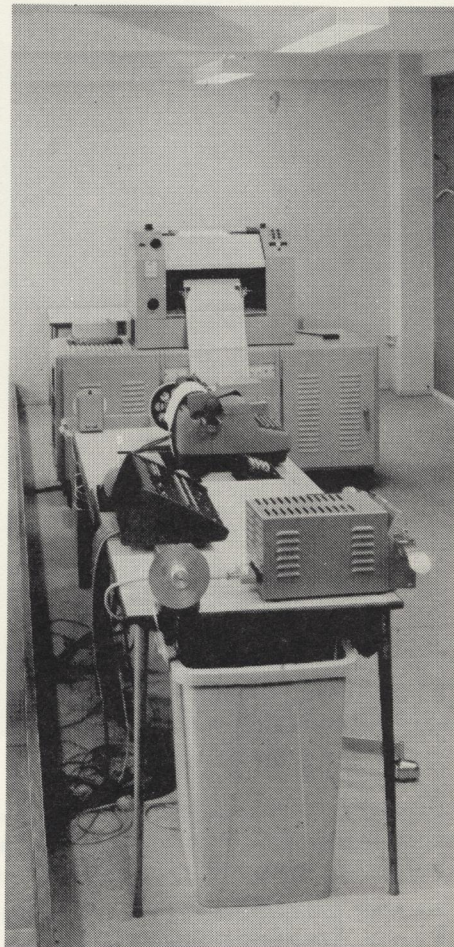


RC Highlights

1961 to 1965



One of the first Gier installations.

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RC introduces the Dask Algol compiler, and begins development of the first "office automation" programs for the Dask service bureau. Data transmission is demonstrated between the Gier computer and terminal equipment at an international trade fair.

The Gier prototype is installed at the Geodetic Institute, and production of a series of 50 of these computers is begun.

The first Gier is sold to the firm of Haldor Topsøe for use in the design of chemical plants and process control systems.

RC undertakes the administration and publication of "BIT", a Scandinavian information processing journal, whose editors include RC staff-members Peter Naur and Bent Scharøe Petersen. Niels Ivar Bech is appointed chairman of IFIPS' International Program Committee.

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RC introduces its first Algol compiler for the Gier computer, and, in collaboration with the Technical University of Norway, develops a hybrid link which permits the Gier to be connected to an analog computer for process control experiments.

RC establishes a Gier-based service bureau and equipment development division in Århus, Denmark's second largest city.



RC introduces the world's fastest paper tape reader, the 2000 cps RC 2000, some 1500 of which will be sold within the next ten years. The RC 3000, a general-purpose off-line data conversion and communication system, is developed for use in the RC service bureaus. RC contracts to write a series of Algol and Cobol compilers for American and European computer manufacturers.

RC's service bureaus introduce their first standard program (for payroll applications), developed in collaboration with the Danish Employers' Confederation and the Danish Federation of Iron and Metal Manufacturers.

RC establishes two additional service bureaus, a division for international equipment sales, production facilities, and an EDP education center. Bent Scharøe Petersen receives the Esso Award for the development of Dask.



The world's fastest paper tape reader, — RC 2000.

Regnecentralen is re-established as a limited company with a share capital of 10,500,000 kroner. Shareholders include leading Danish financial and industrial organizations as well as many private persons including RC staff-members.

Poul Dahlgaard becomes associate managing director.

RC develops a data logging system in collaboration with the Copenhagen University Observatory, and begins production of the RC 3000 Conversion System, some 200 of which will be sold within the next eight years.

A Gier computer is installed at the University of Warsaw, the first of many RC systems to be delivered to Eastern European countries.

RC establishes its first subsidiary company, in Oslo, with a Gier-based service bureau.

The RC public education program now includes some 35 different courses with nearly 1,000 participants. RC staff-members also teach and lecture at universities, companies, and institutions at home and abroad.