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#### Preface

The RO MAN SY Symposia have played an important role in the development of the theory and, to a lesser extent, the practice of manipulators, walking machines and robots.

Based on past experience of previous symposia, which have been held over the last 10 years, the problem arose as to what to do in the future. In other words, in what direction should further symposia be organized?

A panel discussion called 'Role of RO MAN SY Symposia' was held on 29 June 1984 during the final plenary session at CISM, Udine, Italy. The Members of the Organizing Committee, Professors Konstantinov, Morecki, Roth, Vukobratović and Vertut, and other participants were asked to give their opinions on the following important questions:

- should we organize future symposia?
- if we continue, which form should we choose?: small (60-70 participants, 35-40 invited papers); big (100-150 participants, 60-80 papers)
- what kind of topics should be included?: the more theoretical-oriented; more practical-oriented; both (what proportion?)
- how frequently should RO MAN SY Symposia be organized?: every other year; every third year
- what is working well and what should be maintained?
- what is not working well and what should be changed to increase the impact of the symposia?

I would like to underline that most of the participants agree that we should continue to hold our symposia every other year, but to limit their small form, with invited papers at high theoretical level only in mechanics, control of motion, synthesis and design, manipulation and locomotion and application and performance evaluation of manipulators and robots.

To improve the value of the symposia it is necessary to select for presentation only those papers which represent good new theoretical contributions and relate to the above-mentioned topics.

The survey papers, panel discussion and discussion following presentations should play an important role in future symposia.

I hope that this volume, which contains a set of papers presented during the latest symposium, will be welcomed by all those scientists who belong to the robotic family.

#### **Editorial Note**

This volume contains the papers accepted for the Fifth Symposium on Theory and Practice of Robots and Manipulators 'RO MAN SY '84' held in Udine, Italy, 26-29 June 1984.

'RO MAN SY '84' was attended by 65 participants from 14 countries (as listed) who were selected experts in the field of robotics.

The symposium programme included:

- Opening and closing sessions attended by CISM and IFToMM officials
- General lecture given by Professor A Morecki, Chairman of the CISM-IFTOMM Technical Committee for Robots and Manipulators
- Working sessions (mechanics, control of motion, synthesis and design, biomechanics of motion-locomotion, man-intelligent machine systems, application and performance evaluation)
- Panel discussion 'Role of RO MAN SY Symposia' organized by Professor A Morecki
- Two film sessions.

The papers in this book are in the same sequence as the sessions mentioned above. All linguistic and terminology corrections have been kept to a minimum.

The proceedings of the previous four symposia are available in the final form. The proceedings of the 'RO MAN SY '73' (5-8 September 1973, Udine, Italy) may be obtained from Springer-Verlag, Vienna. Those of 'RO MAN SY '76' (14-17 September 1976, Jadwisin, Poland) and 'RO MAN SY '78' (12-15 September 1978, Udine, Italy) may be purchased from Elsevier Scientific Publishing Co. (Amsterdam) or PWN-Polish Scientific Publishers (Warsaw). Proceedings of the 'RO MAN SY '81' (8-12 September 1981, Zaborow, Poland) may be obtained from PWN (Warsaw).

The next symposium 'RO MAN SY '86' will be held in Poland in early September 1986.

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## Part 1 Opening Lecture