







Infrastructure and expertise for successful Robotics 4.0 pilot projects in food Industry

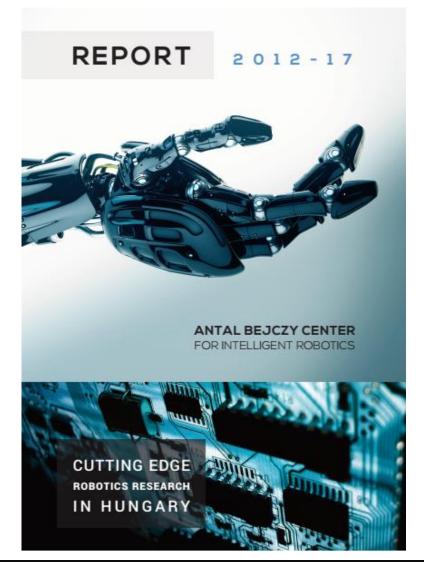
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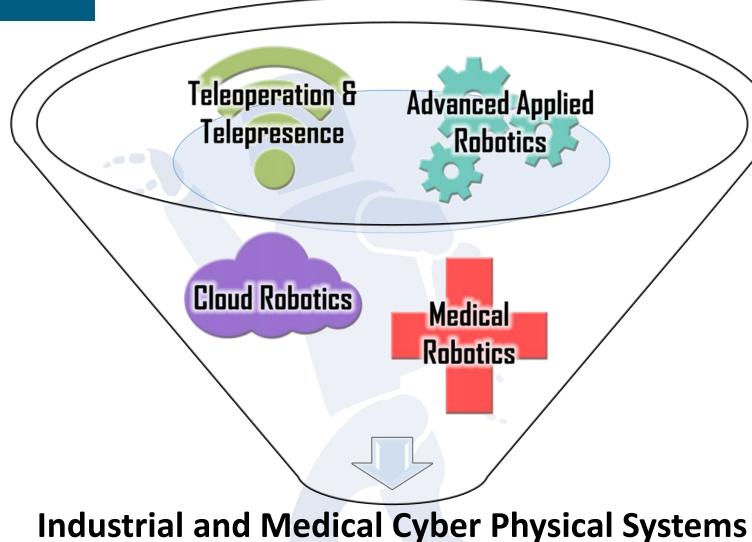
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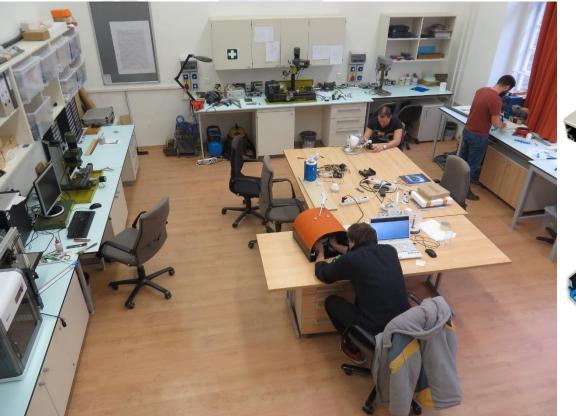
Prototyping workshop @ iROB

- Great inventory of tools and equipments
- Metal cutting
- 3D printing
- Plastic molding
- Electronics prototyping
- Full engineering support















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Evolution of Robots

• 1960 – 1980 Early adoption

• 1980 – 1990 Going mainstream

• 1990 – 2010 Faster, Stronger, Smarter

2012 – Mobility, Collaboration, Cognition





Unimate 2000 series Robot

Cobotics











Pros and Cons

Pros	Cons
Good ROI (~ 1 year in some cases)	Expensive safety devices (Laser scanners)
Fenceless operation	Still insufficient cognitive capabilities
Combine robot strength with human intelligence	Collaborative scenarios are tipically slow
Increase productivity with the same human staff	Typically limited payload
Better reusability	Non-deterministic operation
Easier programming (e.g., direct teach-in)	Increasingly exposed to "sabotage"





The value challenge in Cobotics

- Conventional or collaborative?
- What is the proper level of collaborativeness?
- What sort of robot should be chosen?
- How many robots can do the job?
- What kind of sensors needed? (3D scanners, cameras, force sensors, etc.)





Our business

- 6+ Dedicated research engineers
- Run min. 2 parallel Industrial projects
- Prototype manufacturing workshop in place
- Agile cycles
- Universal, FANUC, KUKA expertise
- Integration of I4.0 features (IoT, Big Data,
 Deep Learning, etc.)

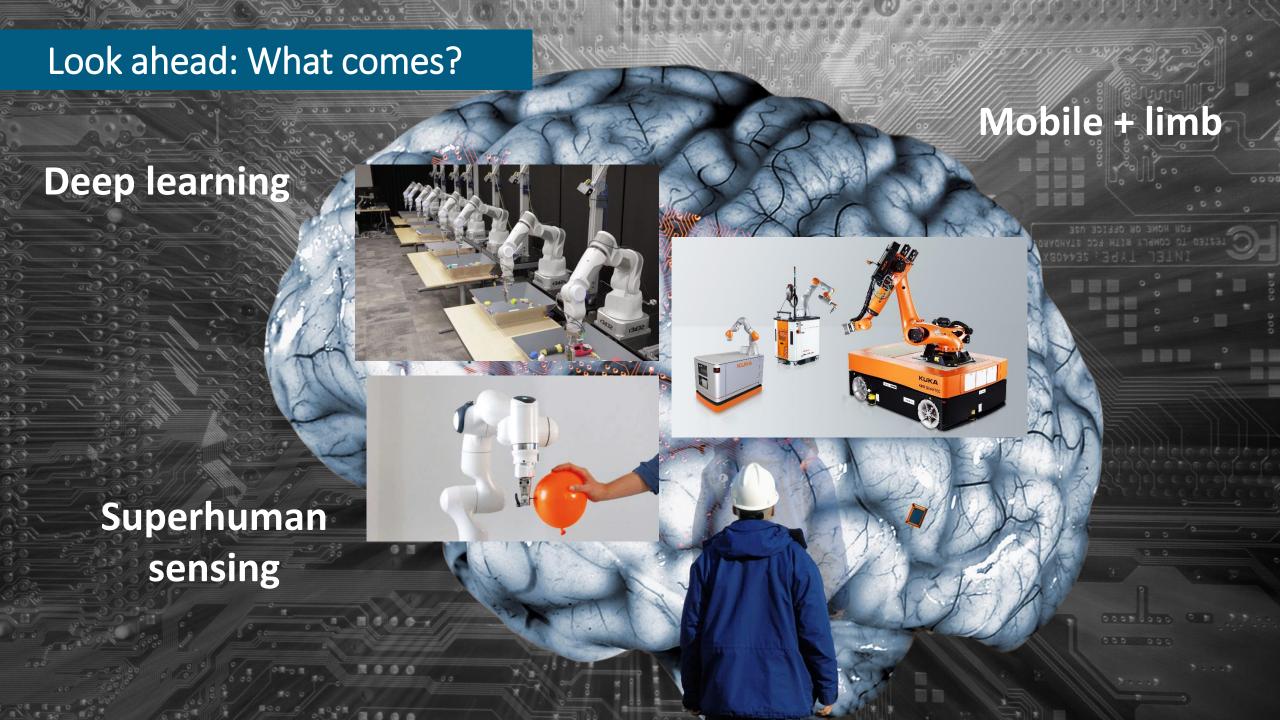
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Targetspecific R&D

Academic Research







Application example – Force-based interaction



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