

Preface

This is Part 2 of a three-part special issue dedicated to Ivo G. Rosenberg to whom we express the deepest respect and sincere gratitude for his warm and everlasting friendship.



Ivo George Rosenberg
1934 – 2018

Ivo Rosenberg was born on December 13, 1934, in Brno, Czechoslovakia (now, the Czech Republic) and passed away on January 18, 2018, in Brossard, Canada.

Throughout his life, Ivo Rosenberg was a highly active and productive mathematician. His work always shone with new ideas and deep insight.

All who have known him will agree that Ivo was an extremely kind and truly humble man.

Photo taken by R. Pöschel

Ivo Rosenberg enjoyed attending conferences.

The “International Symposium on Multiple-Valued Logic (ISMVL)” is an annual conference which was initiated in 1971. Ivo was a frequent participant of ISMVL. He attended ISMVL nearly 20 times between 1974 and 2006 and presented many papers in the Proceedings of ISMVL.

One of Ivo’s favorite conferences was the “Summer School on General Algebra and Ordered Sets (SSAOS)”, which is held every September in the Czech Republic or Slovakia. For Ivo, it was not easy to attend a conference at a time when the fall semester started at his university. In spite of this fact, Ivo tried to catch every opportunity to attend SSAOS. The very last conference that Ivo participated in was the SSAOS held at Svratka, Czech Republic, in 2011.

The “Arbeitstagung Allgemeine Algebra (AAA; Workshop on General Algebra)” is a celebrated conference in general algebra which is held twice a year in Europe. The AAA meetings also highly attracted Ivo and he attended them several times.

We saw Ivo at many other conferences as well. He attended the conferences held in Szeged many times. He loved visiting Szeged. Kyoto was another place he liked to visit, where he participated in the workshops.

Ivo used an overhead projector when he gave lectures at conferences. He always made hand-written transparencies which were prepared very carefully, using pens of several different colors to emphasize how ideas developed during his talk.

Part 1 of this special issue appeared in Volume 36, Numbers 4–5, 2021, of this journal. Part 3 will follow the current Part 2 soon. In addition to the research contributions, Part 3 will include a complete list of Ivo Rosenberg’s publications and a short introduction to some of the most influential products in his work.

With our heartfelt gratitude, we dedicate this special issue to this great mathematician.

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