bditroff supports inclusion of Latin language text among top-to-bottom text, but only in an unrotated-advancing-downward form using the constant width Latin characters found in row three of the JIS, the GB-2312, and the KS C 5601 character sets.

It is also common these days, to rotate the Latin language text so that its natural right-toleft flow matches the top-to-bottom flow of the surrounding Far East language text.

That is, the Latin text is printed in a variable width font sideways with its base line coinciding with the line running down the left edge of the vertical column containing the text.

This printing is achieved by having a Far East language font with its letters rotated $90^{\circ}$ counter-clockwise, and printing this Far East font together with the available Latin fonts from left to right. If such a page is then rotated $90^{\circ}$ counter-clockwise, it appears to the reader that the Far East language characters are printed right side up top-to-bottom and the Latin letters are printed sideways.

Probably, this style arose simply because it is so easy to implement with modern printing devices.

The next slide shows the Japanese and Chinese abstracts printed in that style.



## UNSOLVED

Mixing Hong Kong style T-B text with L-R and/or R-L text in the same document.

Hong Kong T-B style shown on next slide (couldn't typeset it along with this document)

Can print whole document like this as L-R landscape document using fonts whose characters are rotated $90^{\circ}$ counter-clockwise.

But cannot mix this with L-R and/or R-L text thusly:


