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Re: Intel's new processor

From: Henny van der Pluijm <hvdp@worldonline.nl>
Date: Tue, 10 Jun 1997 05:29:19 +0200 (MET DST)
Fwd Date: Tue, 10 Jun 1997 07:28:15 -0400
Subject: Re: Intel's new processor

Hi List,

I was totally baffled after receiving this. As a journalist I cover the information technology industry and I have been looking for a while for overlap between UFOs and IT. If this report is true I seem to have found it. Also note that it confirms Phil Corso's statement that American companies have profited from acquired alien technology.

Does anyone have more info on this? E.g. does someone know how I can contact Bob Lazar?

>From: jenny@jimbrooks.org (Jenny McCarthy)
>Newsgroups: alt.conspiracy.area51
>Subject: "Intel using captured alien technology to build a revolutionary processor"
>Date: 8 Jun 1997 00:49:58 GMT

> "Intel using captured alien technology to build a revolutionary processor"
> Area 51, Nellis AFB, Nevada
> By Jim Brooks
> June 6, 1997, 5:55 p.m. PST

Hi there,

As a journalist I cover the information technology sector and I am also interested in UFOs. (e.g. I publish a UFO newsletter and maintain a FAQ at www.uofic.com/faq)
I am very interested to know where you got this information. When did this knowledge enter the public domain? Who is Jim Brooks?

> Documents declassified by the Freedom of Information Act that
> was passed by Congress, and supporting testimony from Bob Lazar,
> have revealed that Intel Corporation has spent the last
> several years examining alien technology and has now been able
> to use it build a microprocessor that is considered to be
> several centuries ahead of its time.

> Bob Lazar, a physicist and computer expert (who is one of
> the few individuals in the world to own a mainframe computer),
> was responsible for back-engineering a captured flying saucer
> which crashed in Roswell, New Mexico in 1947 and was moved to,
> and studied ever since, in Nellis AFB, Nevada, in a facility
> known as "Area 51". As he examined the alien craft,
> he realized it had an on-board computer whose processor

> design was something that no human computer scientist
> could ever conceive. However, Bob was primarily interested
> in the physics of the anti-matter propulsion system, so he
> deferred the examination of the computer system over to,
> as he put it, "leading computer engineers from Santa Clara."
> Go figure.

> The most intriguing characteristic of the alien processor
> is that it isn't an electrical device; rather is it
> fabricated from organic substances with genetic material
> which allows the processor to continually adapt itself
> to new problems and it can evolve in order to avoid becoming
> obsolete. By contrast, when humans design a processor,
> the design has many trade-offs, is limited by the current
> semiconductor technology, invariably has bugs which can't be
> repaired, and is doomed to become obsolete.

> Intel hopes to use the alien technology to build a revolutionary
> processor that will forever change computing, code-named "Mutant".
> Just as no two people ever had identical Cabbage Patch Dolls (tm),
> no two people will ever have identical Mutant processors after
> using them, because the processor will adapt itself to the needs
> of the user. Similar to how nature molds a lion into a perfect
> top predator after millions of years of evolution on the African
> savannah, the organic substance in the processor will begin
> to gradually evolve on-the-fly into a more advanced processor
> that is optimally suited to the applications the user is running.
> For example, if a Mutant system was first used for parallel integer
> computations, its cells will begin cloning into multiple integer
> processors.

> Then if the Mutant system is used only for sequential floating-point
> computations, the old cells of the no longer needed clones will die
> and be recycled into a single pipelined floating-point processor.

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