

INTEL Corp., a US company with global presence, designs and manufactures microprocessors and chipsets used in a wide range of computing applications. It has four main operating segments: "PC Client Group" (62.7% of revenues) - manufacturing of microprocessors, chipsets, motherboards for notebooks, netbooks and desktops; "Data Center Group" (21.3%) - manufacturing of microprocessors, chipsets, motherboards for servers, workstations, and storage platforms; "Other Intel architecture"(7.8%); "Software and services" and other (8.2%). Total revenues and income for FY2013 were respectively \$52.7 B and \$9.6 B. It has roughly \$58.3 B of total equity and \$126 B in market capitalization. It employs just over 100,000 employees. Indebtedness is relatively contained (d/e 0.23) and the Zscore value is good (4.35). The dividend yield (ttm dividends over current price) is around 3.3%. In a DCF model, with \$9.7 B of FCF (FY2013) as a starting point, given an estimated long term growth rate for the FCF of 2.8%† per year. Taking into account a total estimated value of operating leases, stock options, unfunded retirements and post retirement obligations equal to roughly \$3.7 B, and applying an estimated WACC value of 11.5%, it is possible to infer from the current market price a 3.9% perspective annual FCFs growth rate for the next 10 years. Considered that, among other things, revenues, operating income and net income were falling during the last three years, more recent quarterly revenues improvement doesn't seem to currently justify the attribution to the FCFs of a different perspective annual growth rate than the one inferred from the market. It's therefore the opinion of the author that, based on assumptions and estimates made, the company is actually fairly valued at current market prices (USD 25.36 at H15.02 GMT of 17JAN14).

DATE OF FIRST RELEASE	17 JAN 2014			DATE OF LAST UPDATE						
COMPANY NAME	Intel Corp			LOCATION			United States			
INDUSTRY	Semiconductors			SIZE			XXL			
ESTIMATED Value VS Price	Close to fair value			OPINION			hold			
METHODOLOGY NOTES	REF. TO WWW.DIAWONDS.COM			CURRENT PRICE			25.36	USD		
ESTIMATES-FORECASTS-MATERIAL ASSUMPTIONS	OCF#‡	20,900	CAPEX#	11,205	FCF#	9,695	WACC	11.5%	CFG	3.9%
	TG	2.8%	UPO#*	1,925	OLC#*	871	SOV#*	941	ZSCORE	4.35
NOTES	Market price refers to one ordinary share on the Nasdaq stock exchange on the date of first opinion release or of the update. #Data in millions of USD. †Annual world economy forecasted growth rate towards the year 2040. *Estimates based on the balance-sheet figures FY2012. ‡Approximate value indicated by the Company.									

SIZE (market cap. US Billions)
XXS extra extra small from \$0.5 to \$1.9
XS extra small from \$2.0 to \$5.9
S small from \$6.0 to \$10.9
M medium from \$11.0 to \$20.9
L large from \$21.0 to \$30.9
XL extra large from \$31.0 to \$59.9
XXL extra extra large over \$60.0

MAIN ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS	
<p>OCF - Operating Cash Flow</p> <p>CAPEX - Capital Expenditures</p> <p>FCF - Free Cash Flow (OCF - CAPEX)</p> <p>WACC - Estimated Weighted Average Cost of Capital</p> <p>ZSCORE - The Altman Z-score</p> <p>CFG - Estimated annual growth rate of the free cash flows up to a 10 years horizon</p> <p>PGR - Estimated perpetual annual growth rate of the free cash flows beyond 10 Ys.</p> <p>OLC - Estimated operating leases converted into debt</p> <p>UPO - Retirement/Postretirement unfunded obligations</p> <p>SOV - Estimated Stock Options Value</p> <p>CAGR - Compounded Annual Growth Rate</p> <p>MPR - Estimated Modified Dividends Payout Ratio</p> <p>ROE - Return on equity</p> <p>COE - Cost of capital</p> <p>TG - Estimated perpetual annual growth rate of the excess return beyond 10 years</p> <p>ttm - Trailing Twelve Months</p>	<p>About ZScore. The Altman Z-Score is a measure of bankruptcy risk in the coming years based on multiple corporate income, balance sheet values and market capitalization and it is useful to measure the financial health of a company. This score places companies into three groups: "safe" (Z-score > 2.99), "grey" (Z-score between 2.99 and 1.81), and "distressed" (Z-score < 1.81). It's not based on price volatility. Beyond credit risk prediction, companies with higher Z-scores have historically outperformed companies with lower Z-scores, on average. The bankruptcy risk of financial companies has not been accurately modelled by this score. "Distressed", a label coined by researchers, should not be taken to mean that any company is in default or bankrupt on the basis of this score alone. Credit scoring is not fate, only prediction based on relative past performance of companies grouped by key variables.</p>

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