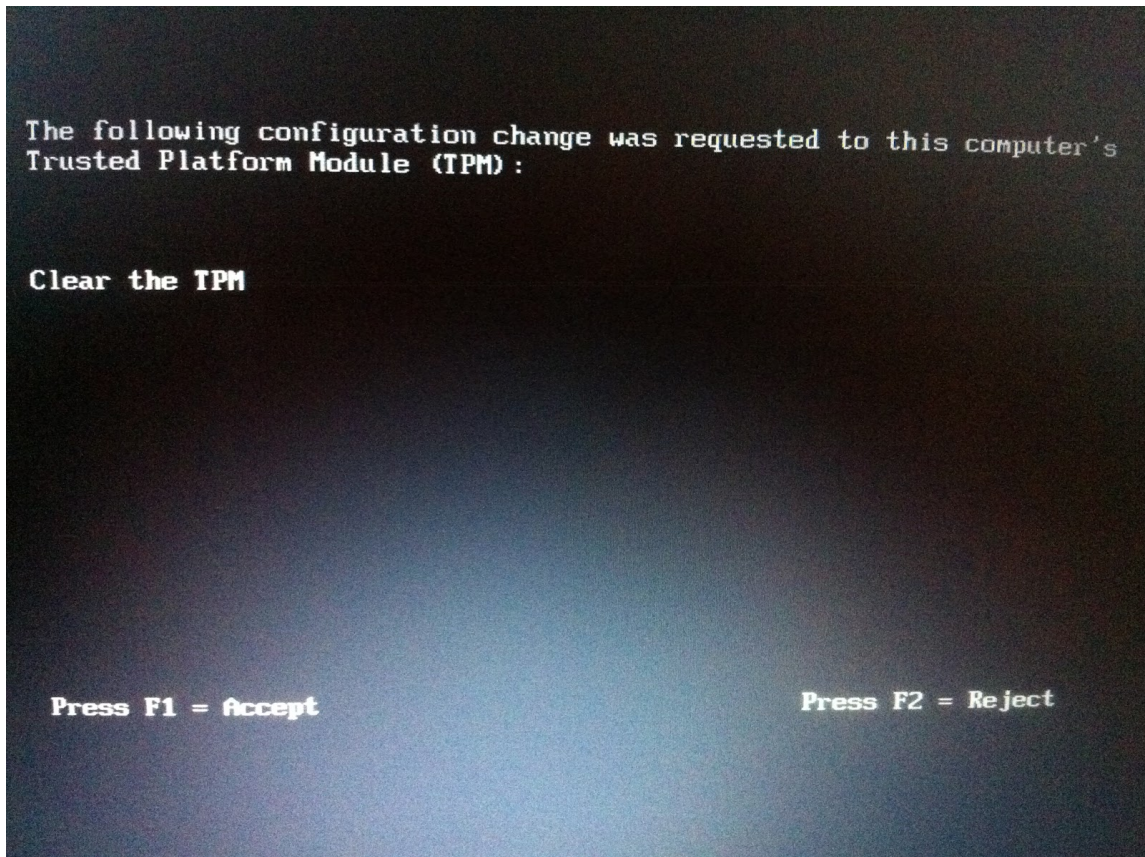

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BLOGS On Thursday, April 25th, 2013, the Interim Steering Committee was presented with the draft recommendations by the draft committee for future directions. The draft committee was comprised of: The draft recommendations were in part approved, in part deferred until April 27th, 2013, and the draft recommendations were amended. The recommendations include the following: Provide an official third party certification process for free and paid 3rd party BIOS modules, that is, any code or code patches that change the original Firmware of the BIOS. This certification process would be similar to the new Apple certification process for devices as well as the Microsoft certification process for software. This certification process should ideally take a few months to complete, and the certified code could be used only on systems that already have a valid 3rd party BIOS module. Provide access to a repository containing all certified BIOS modules from which authorized users could download and install them at their discretion. Allow for the automatic installation of BIOS modules upon system startup (via a configurable timer). Allow for the storage and access of information pertaining to the install status and download status of 3rd party BIOS modules. This information should be auditable by the user. I have followed this issue quite closely, and agree with much of the draft recommendations. Having said that, I believe that the integrity of free BIOS updates cannot be insured, and that the free distribution of 3rd party BIOS modules is dangerous. In general, I have always been in favor of third party BIOS updates, but in this instance the dangers outweigh the benefits. What is this post about? This post is about the nature of free and open source software (FOSS). It is about the fact that FOSS is a dangerous and potentially destructive force that needs to be managed carefully. Why do we need to manage FOSS? There are many people out there that want to introduce free and open source software into the modern computing and consumer world. These people have many reasons to do this. Sometimes they are motivated by ideology, sometimes they want to drive their political agenda, sometimes they want to make money. Unfortunately, as FOSS is now being embraced by many, it is also being embraced by some people that have a different agenda. The other end of the spectrum sees FOSS as an existential threat. These people have another agenda. They use FOSS as a way to take control of computing devices. These people want to introduce FOSS 82157476af

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