

Re: Problems installing FC4 on Dell Optiplex GX620

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>> On Sat, 2006-03-18 at 18:11, Myth User wrote:
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>>> The fix for your problem is wait until Linux catches up to the Windows
>>> world in terms of, among other things, emerging disk technologies.
>> Oh, that's funny... Did you ever try to install Windows 2000 or XP
>> on a server with the Adaptec Ultra320 controller and no floppy drive?
>> It wouldn't even load the driver from a USB floppy or the CD
>> drive.
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>> Les Mikesell
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Myth User wrote:

So you're saying that Linux does support SATA as good or better than other platforms. And you're saying that because of one anecdote experience involving your putting a CDROM on a RAID controller that somehow the two platforms are equal?

Just because you don't know how to set SCSI Select to boot from a CD doesn't mean anything.

Windows 2000 was not installable from a USB CDROM when I attempted to try that method. Of course FC5T3 was not installable via USB DVD while FC5T2 was installable via USB DVD. The problem with FC5T3 was said to be corrected.

Anyway, 2000 is old and what it is, is what it is . Newer versions of Linux distributions can either regress or progress. You need teamwork between the developers and the users to make the moves more of a progression than suffer from regression. I see this with Linux distributions but do not participate in Windows betas and only deal with the problems it has.

The original question was in regard to getting the person able to install on a system Dell Optiplex GX620 which can be configured in a host of different form factors. I have a lesser GX280 series Dell computer with SATA disks and did not have trouble installing pre-FC3 through FC5T3 on such a machine.

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The original poster did not respond back as to what setup he is using and what drive combinations he has on the system. The system might have hardware that requires new capabilities within the kernel that are not developed yet or implemented in the current Linux distributions.

I have no idea what you are referring to regarding SCSI select and what it has to do with booting/installing from USB floppy or USB drives.

Jim

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Worrying is like rocking in a rocking chair -- It gives you something to do, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

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