

today's leftovers

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Fresh and hot in f32! Come test and enjoy!

- [Ubuntu Weekly Newsletter Issue 595](#) [3]

Welcome to the Ubuntu Weekly Newsletter, Issue 595 for the week of September 1 ? 7, 2019.

- [Google Moves Ahead With Contributing The MLIR Machine Learning IR To LLVM](#)[4]

Back in April we wrote about MLIR as Google's new IR designed for machine learning. This intermediate representation was designed for use by any machine learning framework and now this common format is being contributed to LLVM.

As noted back then, LLVM founder Chris Latner was among those at Google involved in the development of MLIR. As such, it was just a matter of time before this common IR for machine learning was ready to become part of LLVM.

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- [Analyst Watch: Is open source the great equalizer? \[6\]](#)

Success in commercial open source requires a careful balance of contribution and evangelism to the ecosystem ? which may contain direct competitors who leverage the code themselves ? combined with the ability to upsell related tools and services.

What matters is the open source ecosystem. Almost nothing is proprietary anymore, so value comes from net adoption. So whether you are SmartBear contributing to Swagger for APIs, or MongoDB, or Chef opening up its stack and making IaC recipes available to all on GitHub, there's a reinvention afoot for many established vendors.

Big companies have an increased appetite for compliance ? and they are willing to pay vendors handsomely for enterprise-level support, certified builds and regular updates. They can realize the benefits of open-source software with far less risk.

- [The Many Ways Planned Obsolescence Is Sabotaging How We Preserve Internet History \[7\]](#)

Now apply that thought process to every device you currently own?or owned just a few years ago?and you can see where this is going.

We're allowing the present to conspire against the past in the name of the future.

We're endangering nostalgia, something important to the way we see the world even as it's frequently imperfect, due to technology that at one point was seen as a boon for progress.

We're making it much harder to objectively document the information in its original context. And the same companies that are forcing us into this brave new world where we're deleting history as fast as we're creating it should help us fix it.

Because it will be way too late to do so later.

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[2] <https://cecinepasunefromage.wordpress.com/2019/09/09/inkscape-1-0-beta/>

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