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Comment: Please do not implement rules that will require the locking down of Wi-Fi and similar devices; doing so would present a serious loss to consumers in the US and abroad, as well as provide a hindrance to the research and development of related technologies. It is important that consumers have the free will to modify networking devices in order to do things such as patching security holes that the manufacturer refuses to fix, and to use custom firmware to unlock capabilities of the hardware that would otherwise remain dormant. Businesses too rely on the customizability of networking hardware in order to adapt said hardware to their particular business needs. Again, I ask you not to implement these rules, for the sake of continuing to allow a functioning market in the area of networking hardware.

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Comment: I very much disagree with new rules taking away users' ability to install software they desire on certain computing devices. Research on wireless networking needs researchers to be able to investigate and modify their devices. Consumers need to be able to fix security holes in products when manufacturers fail to do so. Users often fix bugs in their wifi drivers, this would be impossible under these new rules. Manufacturers will likely put digital locks on devices that block access to the whole device, so users would get locked out of other things, wouldn't be able to look for back-doors, etc. Users have the right to full access and full control of all their devices.

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Comment: The ability to alter the software of my devices is one that I value highly. Not only can I replace the slow, bogged down operating system installed on my phone for one that is faster and more aesthetically pleasing but it's also got the newest updates. Not being able to afford the newest model I was able to fix the Stagefright vulnerability while those on a stock system are still vulnerable to hacking. An open approach is needed to solve problems the manufacturers have given up on, and the ability to tinker with my own devices gives me this ability. Please don't take it away.

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Comment: I'll keep it short, but being able to modify hardware function via custom software is essential to innovation and adaptability. Tinkering like this also allows consumers to support legacy products and add functionality as required.

Restricting this would be a fairly anti-consumer decision!

(note: I'm a dual US/UK citizen)

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Comment: As a US citizen I implore you not to implement rules that takes away from the consumers ability to use the devices they purchase. The following reasons are all important to consider when trying to lock down the ability of citizens to modify their devices.

Wireless networking research depends on the ability of researchers to investigate and modify their devices.

Americans need the ability to fix security holes in their devices when the manufacturer chooses to not do so.

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Comment: Please reconsider locking firmware in American made electronic devices. Favoring established companies and ideas will shut the door to start-ups and inventors will only stifle America's competitiveness globally.

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Comment: To whom it may concern,

The issue of blocking 5ghz in and around airports to ensure interference free doppler radar is definitely a problem, going about it by trying to stop users from modifying their firmware is not. It is not a realistic expectation to force a computer (the router in this regard), to be an appliance with a single purpose.

Each solution created to lock down a computer like device such as a router creates 3 more issues that need to be resolved. I'm not saying that you can't prohibit people from modifying their firmware, I'm saying it's impractical to expect the act to be curbed by forcing manufacturers to redesign their software so it's "difficult" to install your own firmware.

If you want to apply these restrictions, waging war against open source router firmware is possibly the worst option. A trigger of some kind in the area of an airport could easily be implemented that would disable 5ghz when requested and standardized between all projects. No one, open source or proprietary, would be against the idea of keeping airplanes and airports safe.

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Manufactures will likely employ digital locks in the easiest manner they can rather than worrying about letting you still use your device fully to the extent of the law. This means you get locked out of other things, cannot check for back doors, etc... It's cheaper to implement a lock that encompasses the entire device rather than trying to individually lock or unlock each little line of code depending on the legalities.

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Comment: Dear Mr. or Mrs.

Id like to start this comment by stating that i'm a Belgian citizen, but that this law, if it gets implemented, would affect me as well.

And i strongly urge the FCC not to pursue the parts of this proposal concerning software limitations and certification, it would be a major limitation to the freedom of the American citizens and people who rely on these products everywhere. The benefits on the other hand would be limited at best.

Every user should have the right to change and adapt the products, he buys, as he sees fit. As long he doesn't pose a direct risk to his fellow citizen, i sincerely doubt that any RF device could pose a direct risk and so i doubt the necessity of limiting the users freedom here.

I hope this comment might help in your decisionmaking,

Otto Cartrysse

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I write to you not as an American Citizen, but as a citizen of the United Kingdom who feels that such regulation will affect many countries around the world, not just the United States. Regulation such as these will affect the production of all regulated equipment as most of this is designed in the US, or is designed for the US as it's primary market.

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Comment: Please do not implement rules that prevent users from installing software of their choice on their devices.

This measure, like many anti-piracy measures, is incredibly harmful to the concept of freedom of information exchange across the internet, and how the internet functions as a whole.

It is absolutely NOT the responsibility or the need for private companies to include software-examining software in hardware. They are absolutely not agents of the state, and should not be forced to act as software police.

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Comment: Please do not implement the proposed rule. We need to make a conscience effort to keep the internet free wheeling and creative, because in the end the freedom comes with economic benefits as well as intellectual equality for all Americans.

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Comment: Software in devices should be free to be altered by their owners. Also, owners of devices should be free to access the software code on their devices in order to know what those devices are capable of doing while in their control and ownership. Restricting this also restricts individual freedoms and rights to personal privacy.

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Comment: Please do not implement rules that prevent users from installing the software of their choice on hardware they own.

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