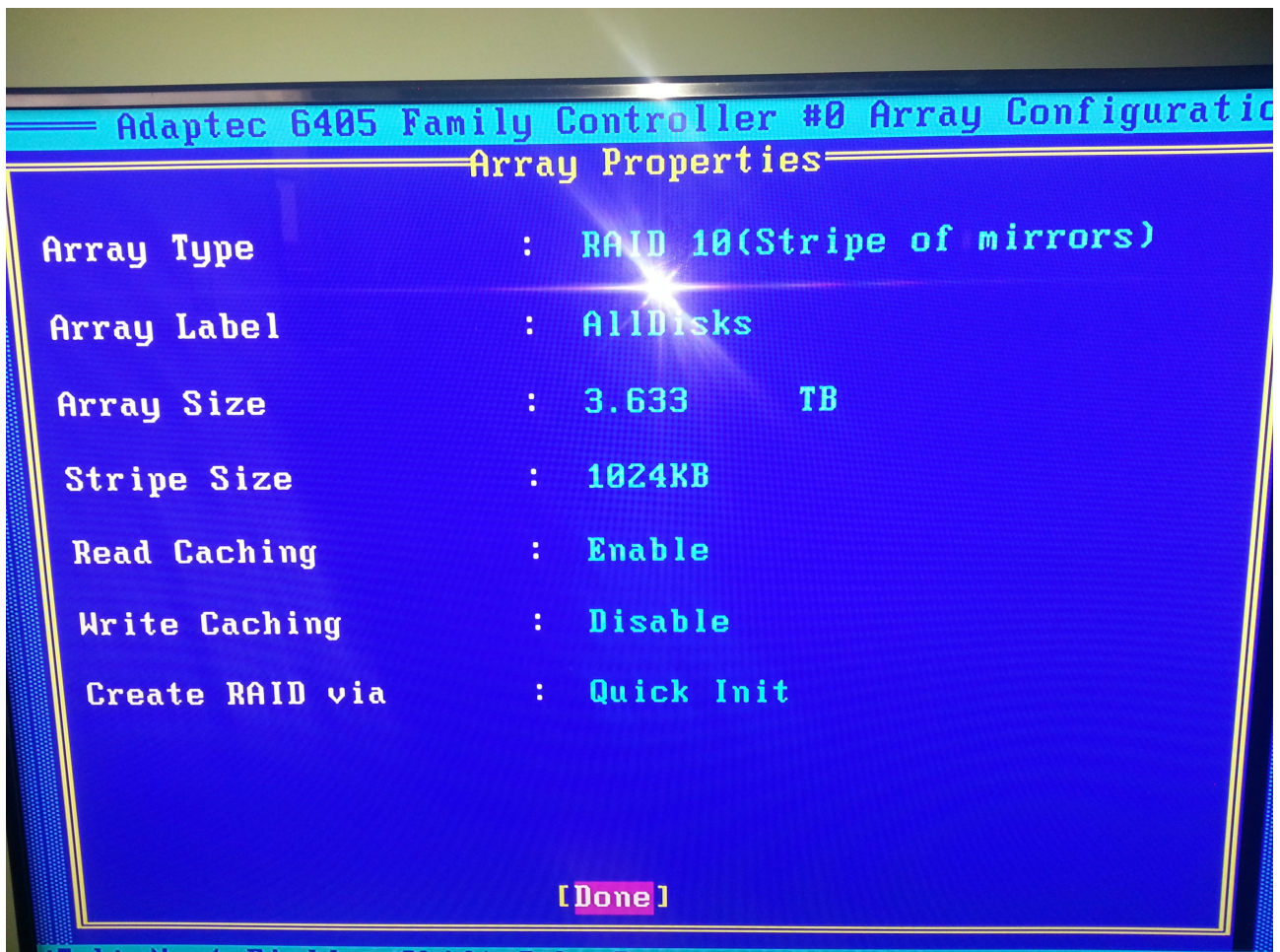


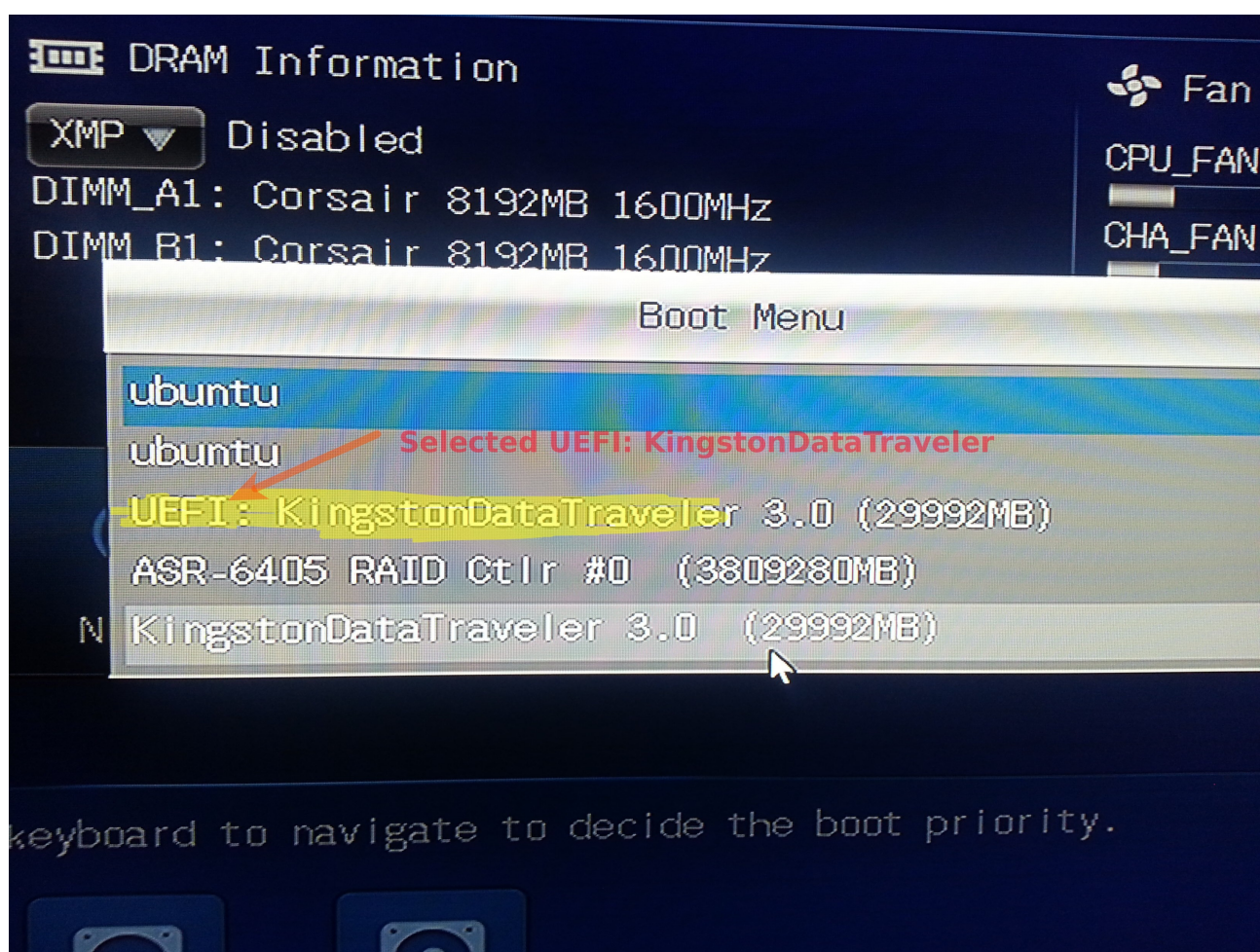
## Sequence of Steps

Note: Prior to those steps, I had Ubuntu 14.04 Gnome Desktop installed and working. It was installed by booting the Ubuntu 14.04 Live CD and then installed it from within the Live CD. In other words, I didn't use the same installer. This might be after all the crucial difference as to why Ubuntu 14.04 Gnome Desktop worked for me on that machine. See below sequence of events to get clarification on my assumption.

Create a new RAID disk after having deleted the previous one.

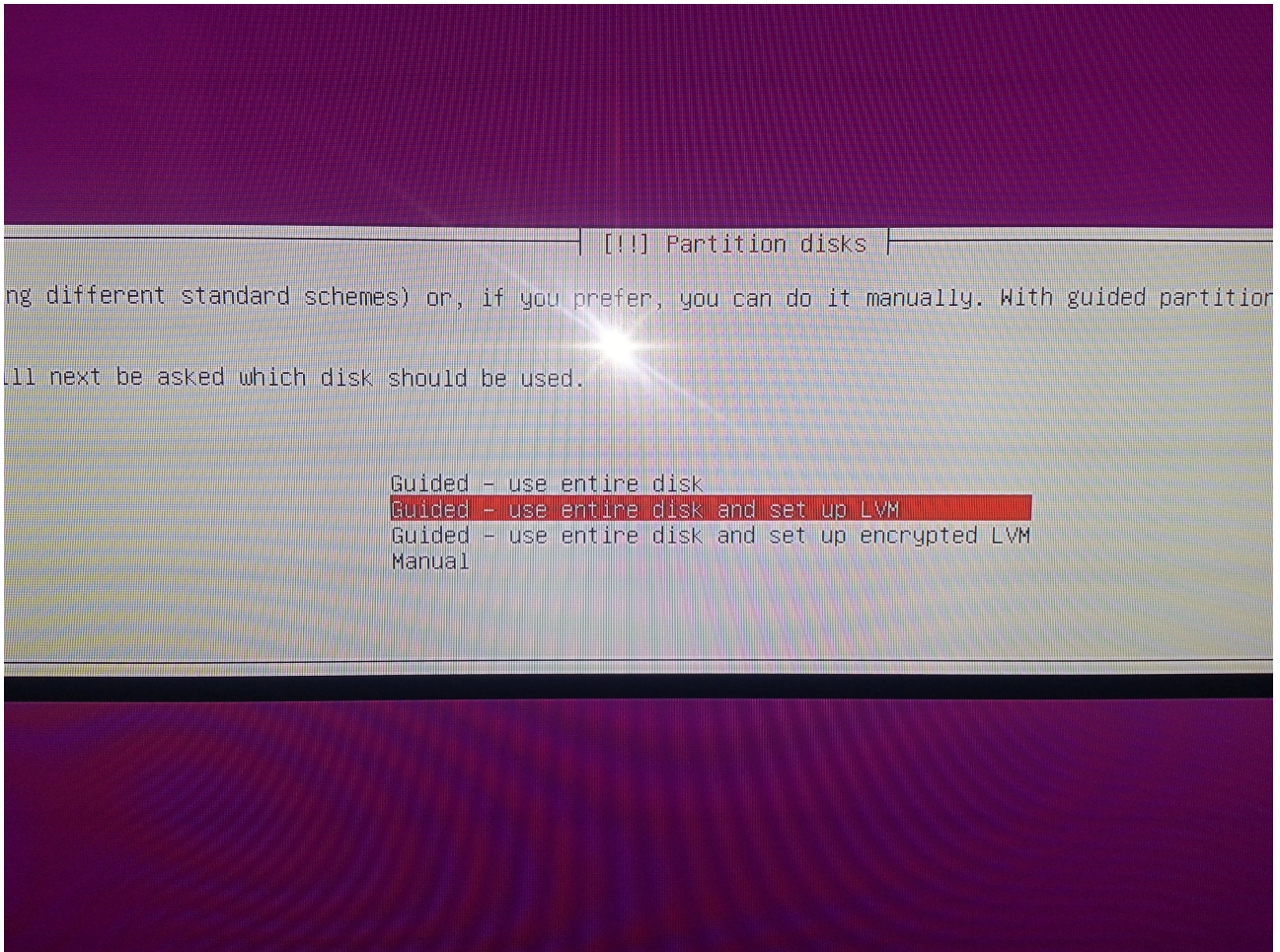


Install Ubuntu 13.10 Server from **USB Stick** created by **Unetbootin** only the relevant screen shots are listed below.





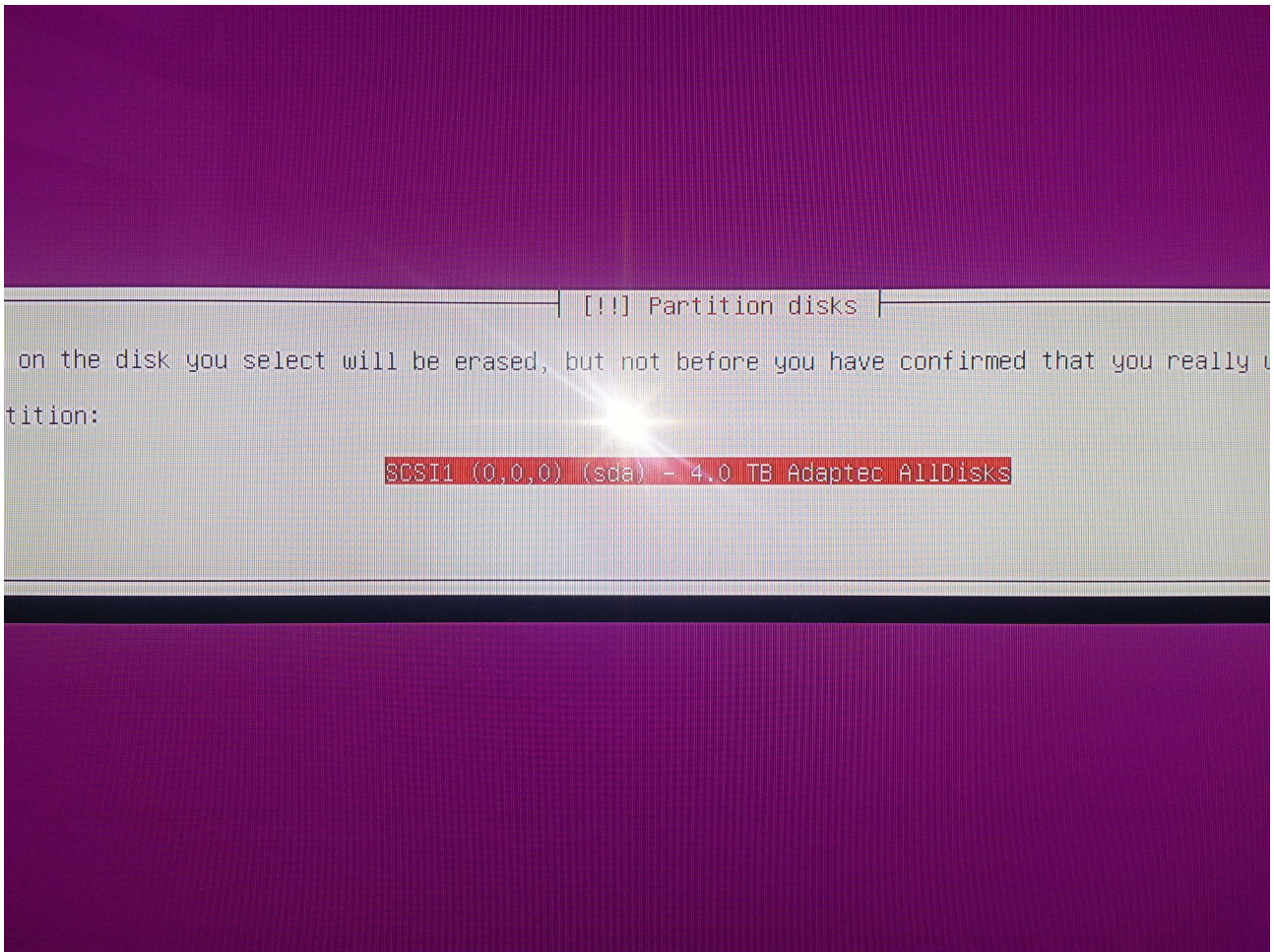
It doesn't matter LVM or the "use entire disk" option is used.





This is how the disk is displayed. AllDisks is the name of the RAID I have given.

SCSI1 (0,0,0) (sda) – 4.0 TB Adaptec AllDisks





Write changes to the disk SCSI1 (0,0,0) (sda)

Before the Logical Volume Manager can be configured, the current partitioning scheme has to be written to the disk.

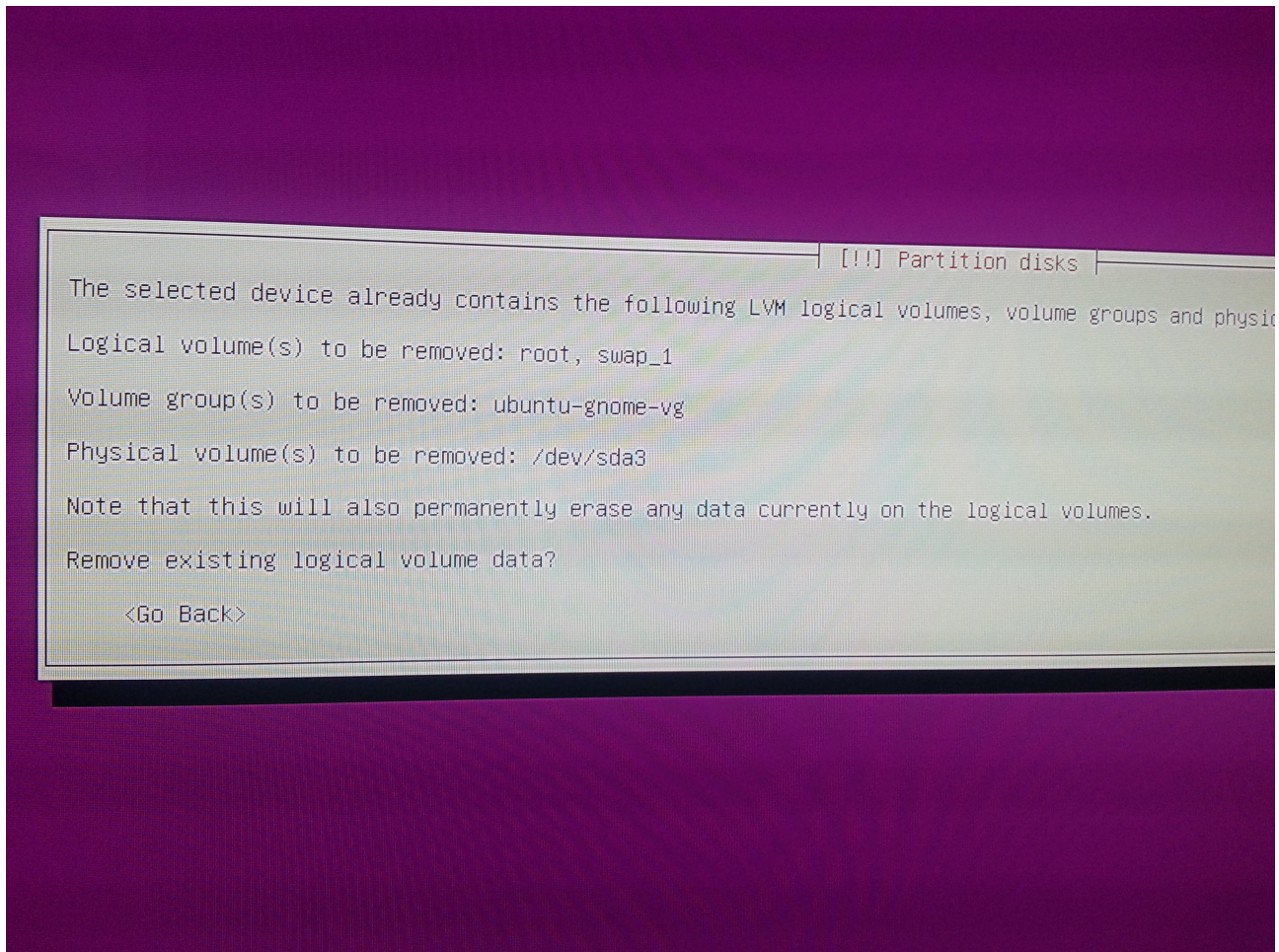
After the Logical Volume Manager is configured, no additional changes to the partitioning scheme are necessary.

The partition tables of the following devices are changed:  
SCSI1 (0,0,0) (sda)

Write the changes to disks and configure LVM?

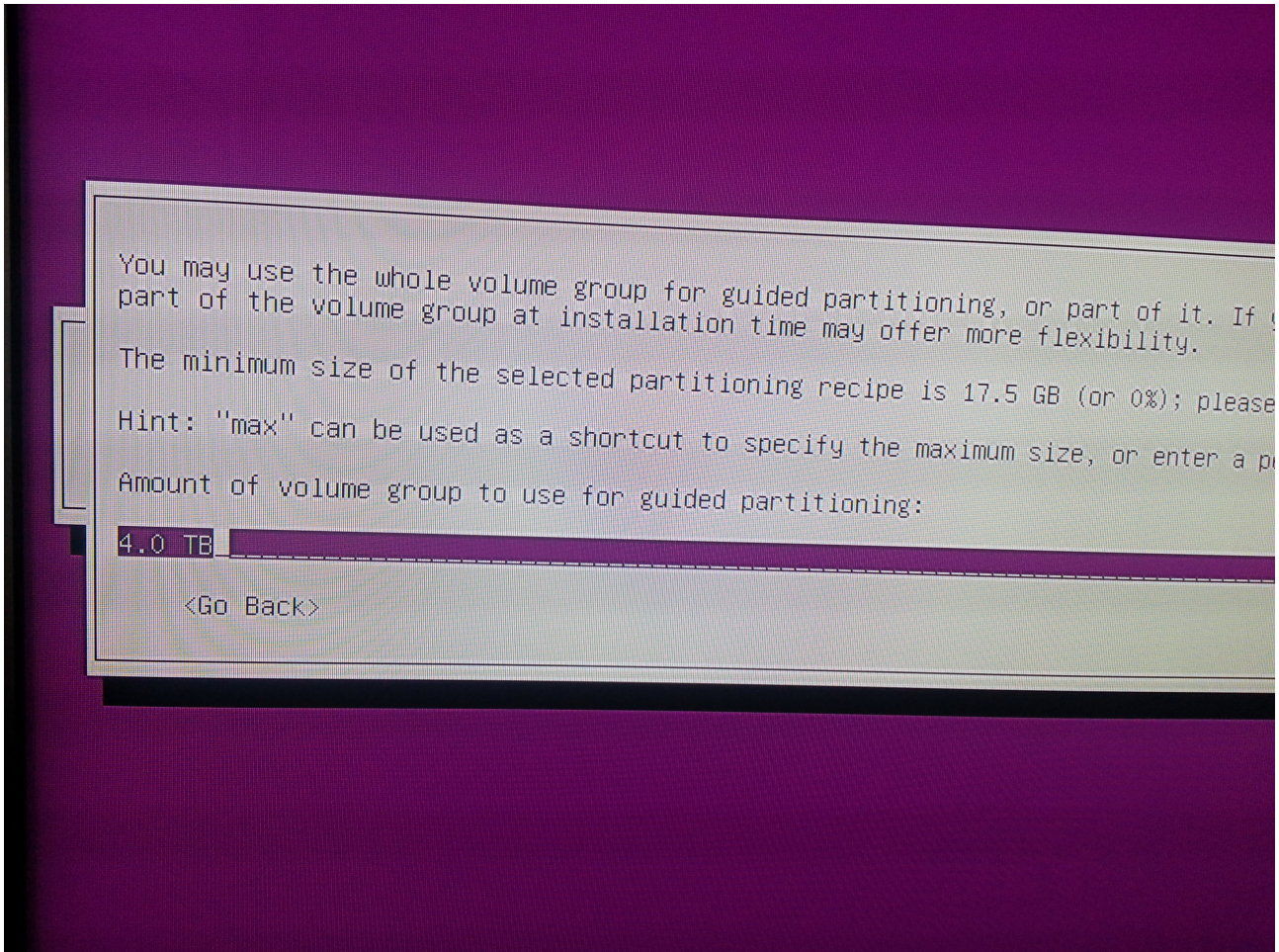
<Yes>

## Override

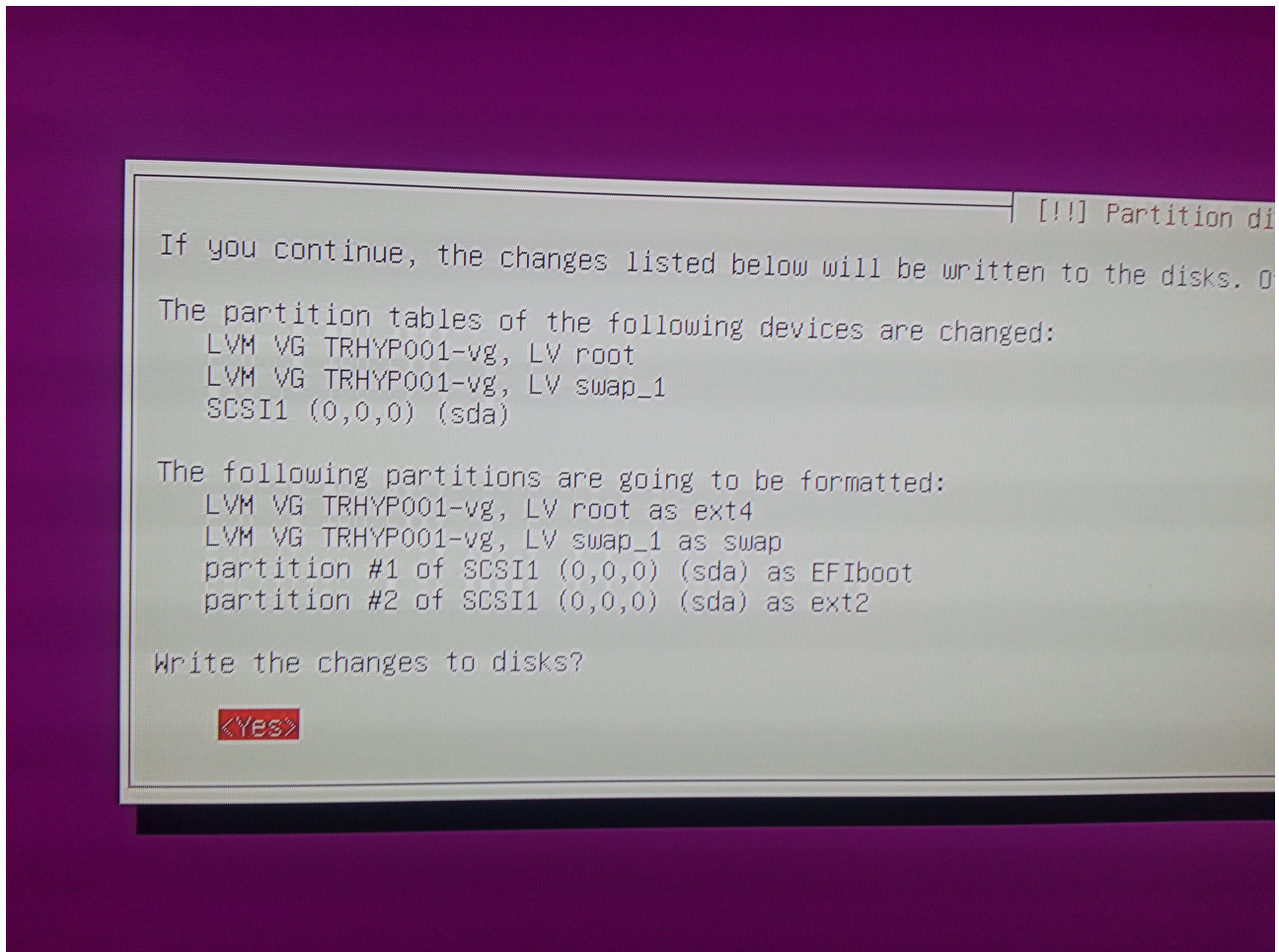




## Use the entire RAID disk



## Confirm



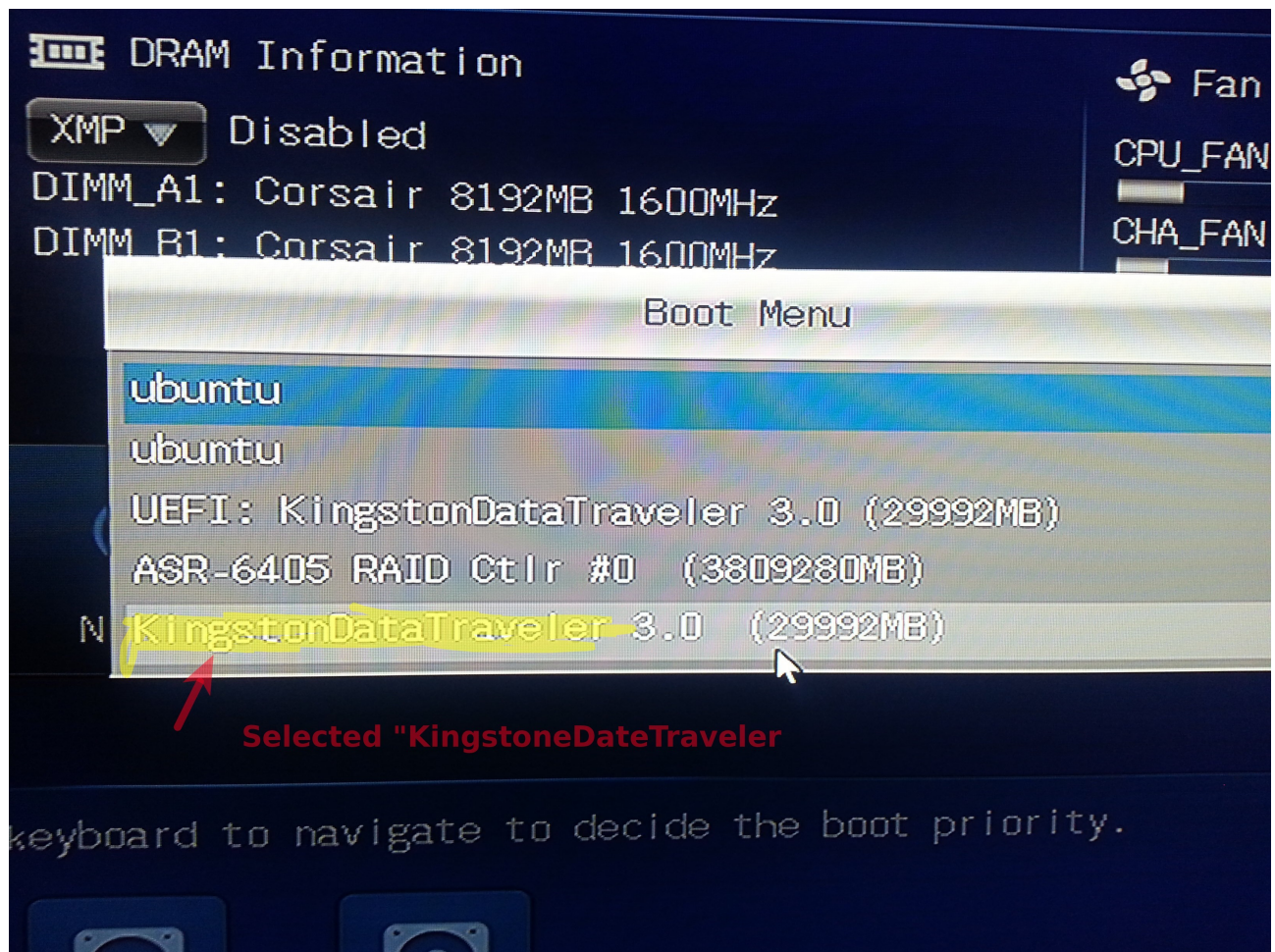


**After this run, I could successfully boot into Ubuntu 13.10!**

**I run through the same steps again and again Ubuntu 13.10 was booting successfully.**

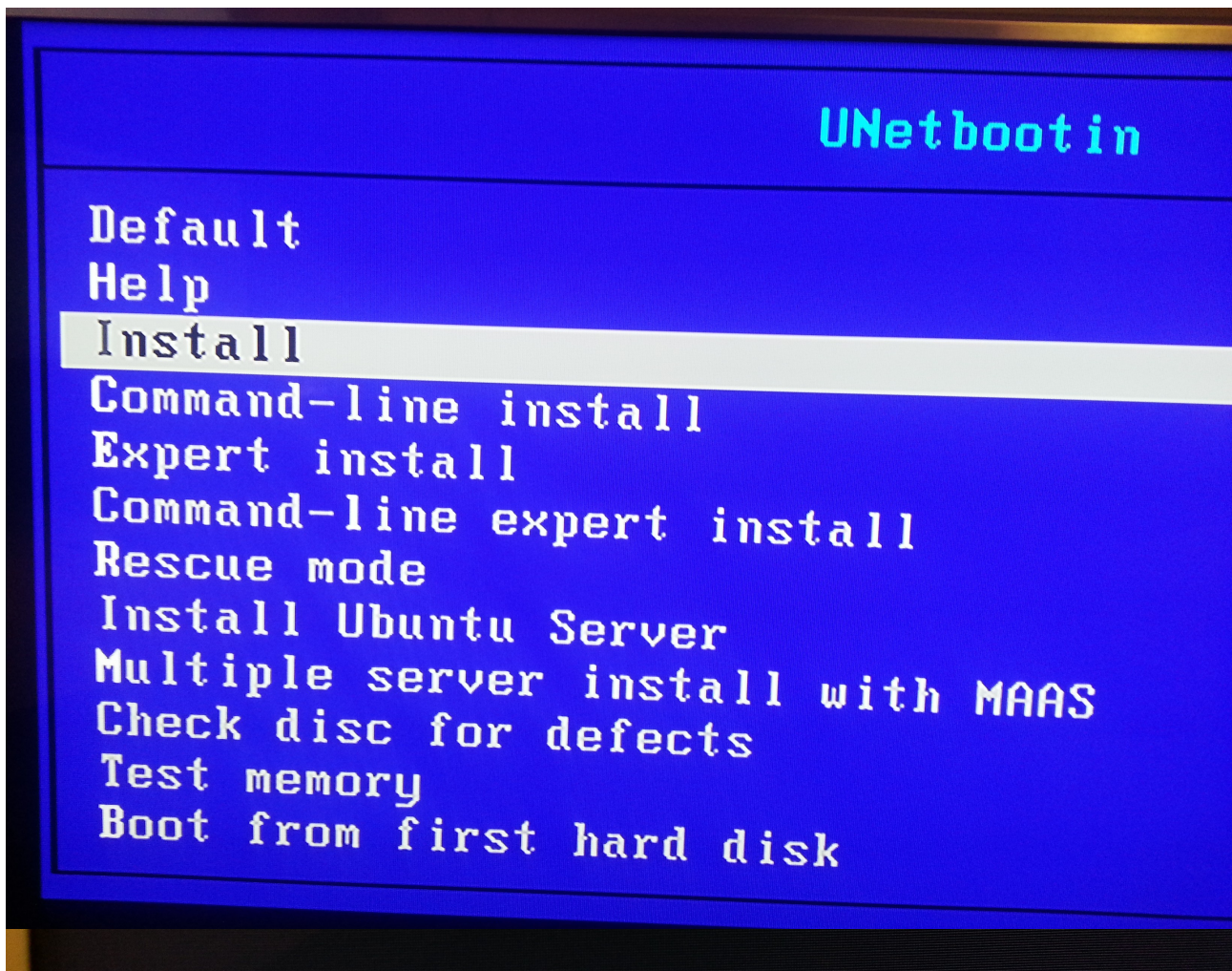
**Then I realized that the problem might be only encountered if I select the USB device which does NOT have the **UEFI** prefix!**

## Select the USB device listed without UEFI





The options look different now...



Default

Help

Install

Command-line install

Expert install

Command-line expert install

Rescue mode

Install Ubuntu Server

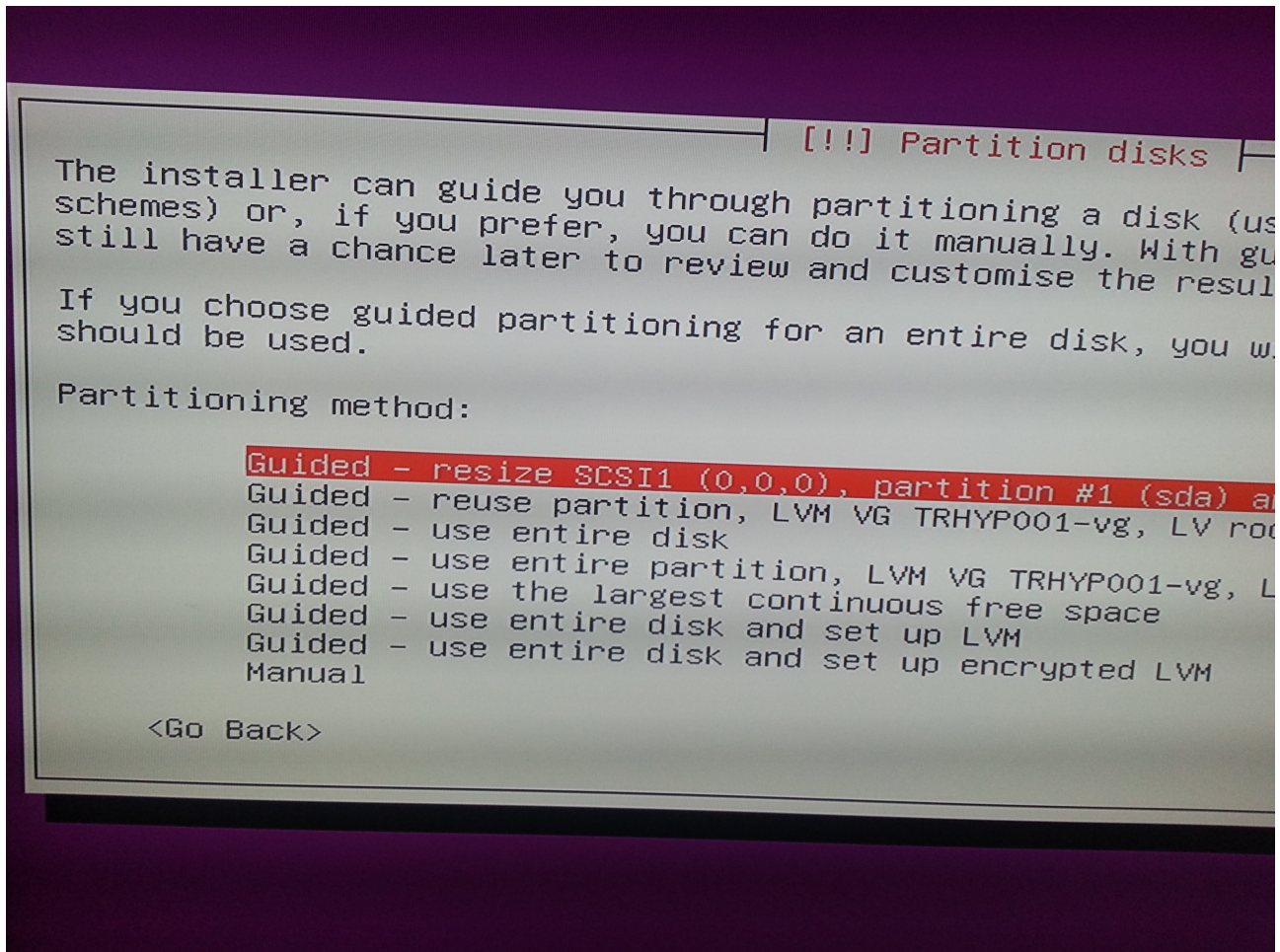
Multiple server install with MAAS

Check disc for defects

Test memory

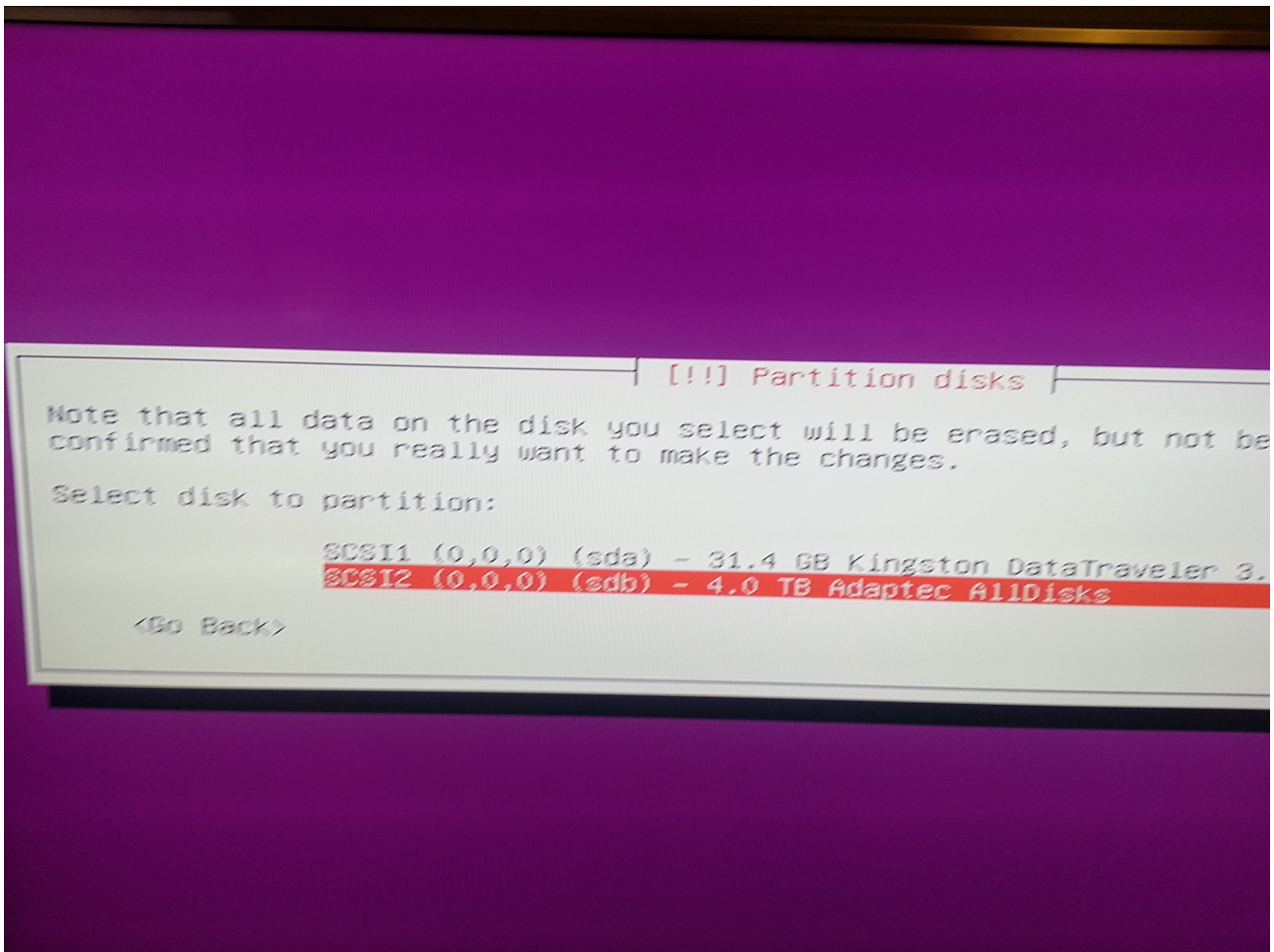
Boot from first hard disk

## List of partitions found



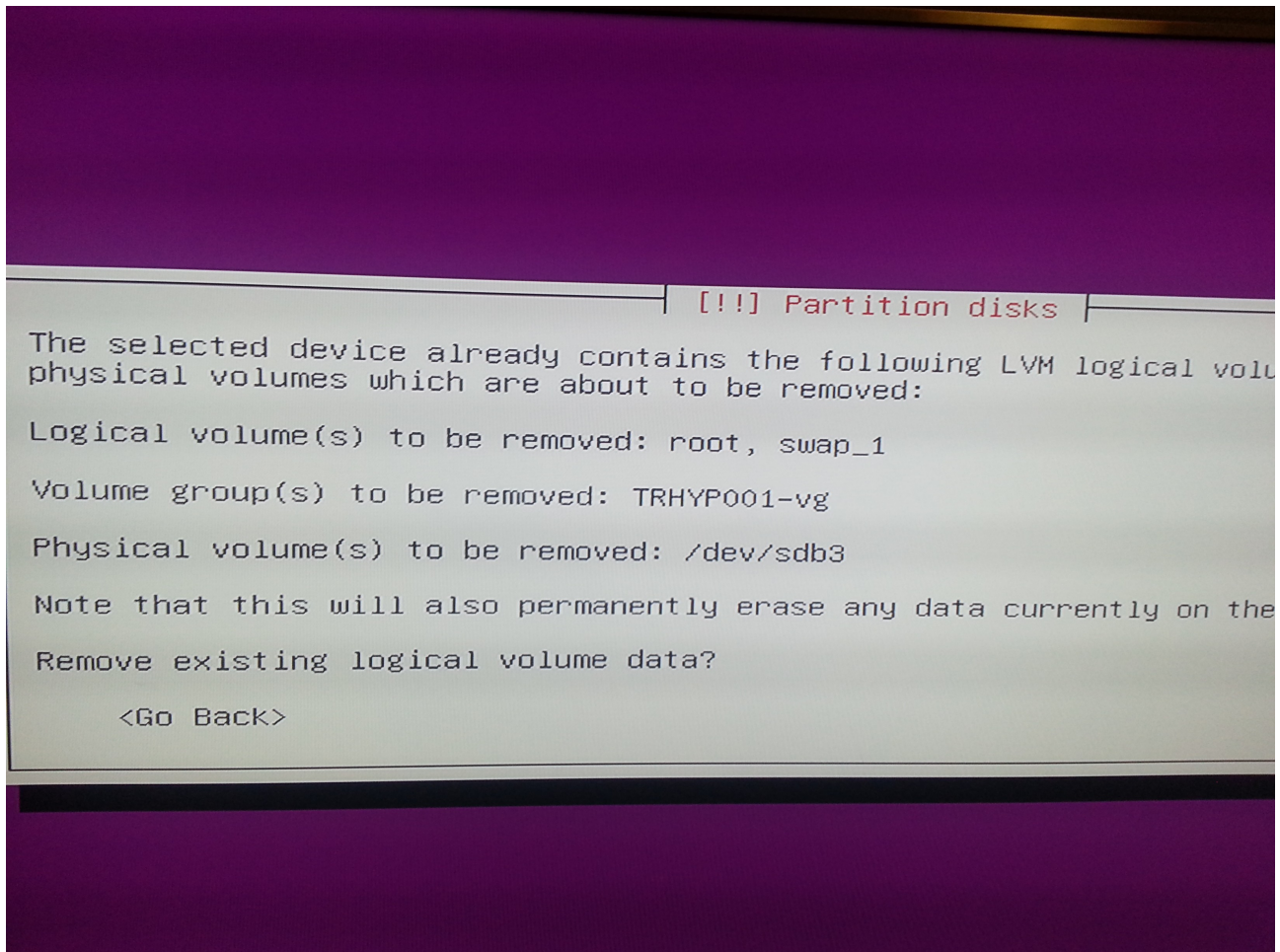


NOTE: The RAID is listed as “sdb”!

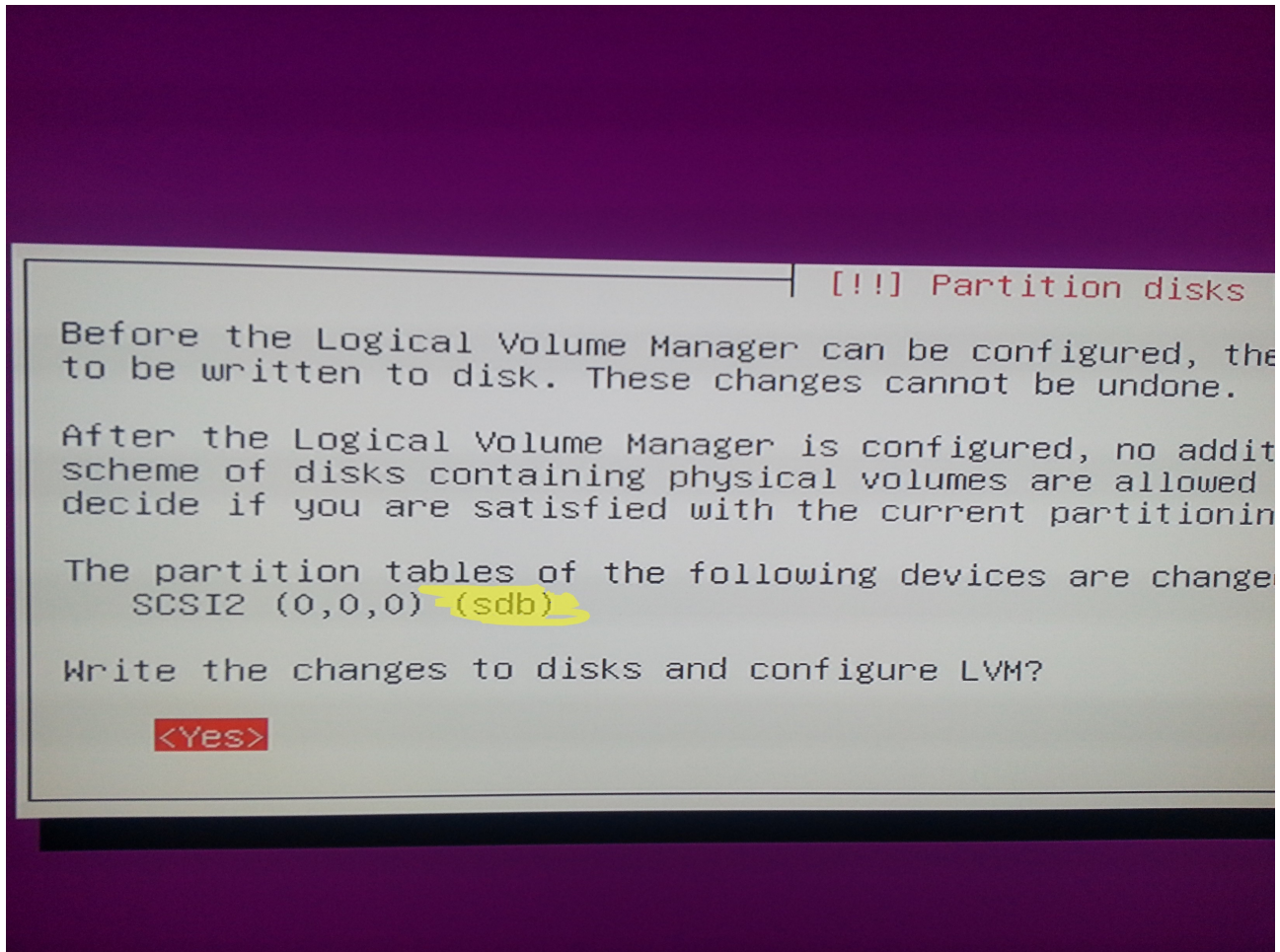




## Overview



There it has the drive as “sdb”.





# Write changes

[!!] Partition disks

If you continue, the changes listed below will be written to the disks. You will be able to make further changes manually.

The partition tables of the following devices are changed:

LVM VG TRHYP001-vg, LV root  
LVM VG TRHYP001-vg, LV swap\_1  
SCSI2 (0,0,0) (sdb)

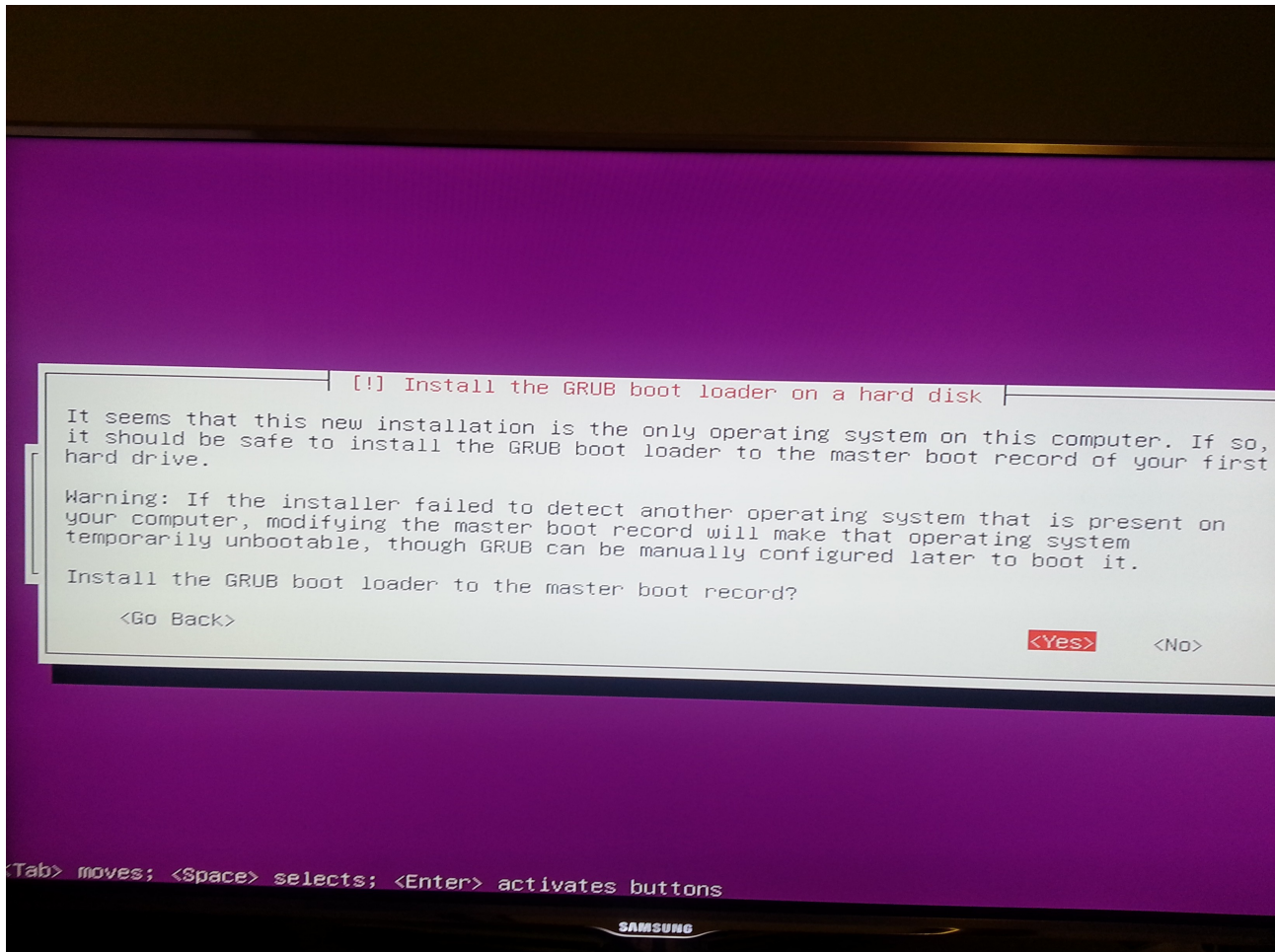
The following partitions are going to be formatted:

LVM VG TRHYP001-vg, LV root as ext4  
LVM VG TRHYP001-vg, LV swap\_1 as swap  
partition #2 of SCSI2 (0,0,0) (sdb) as ext2

Write the changes to disks?

<Yes>

Asks to write the boot record.



I removed all USB Sticks and rebooted. After the reboot, Ubuntu 13.10 does not boot any more.

I guess that the RAID disk is now “sda” but the boot records point to “sdb”!

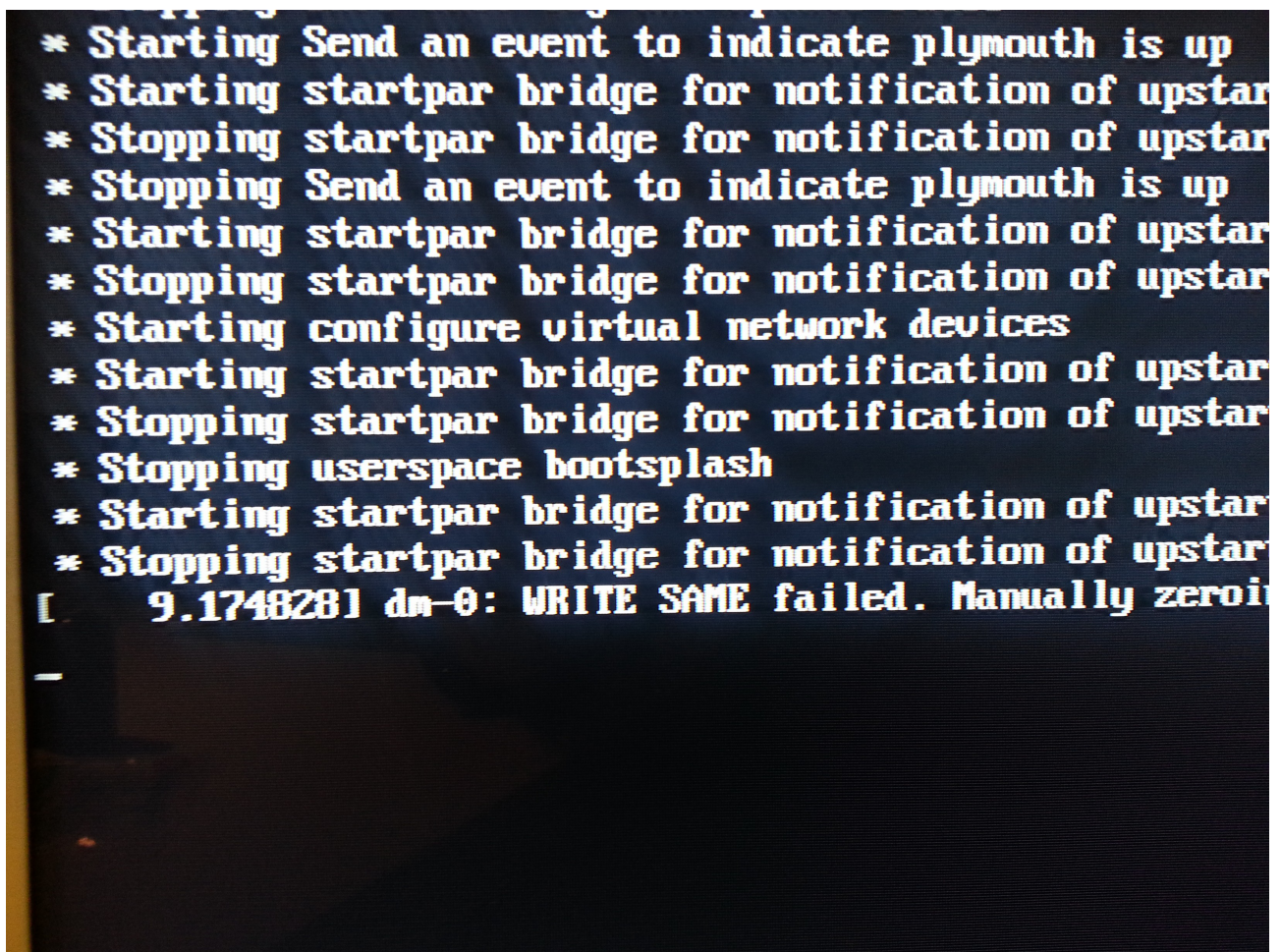


When booting, I get taken to the boot user interface. However when I insert an USB stick, it automatically boots into the USB. Normally, I would have to press “F2” or “Del” to be able to switch to the USB. Therefore I think that the MBR points to “sdb”.

Now, I booted into the Ubuntu 14.04 Live CD and then run the “bootinforscript” script. The file is attached as “**bootinforscript-output**”.

Then I tried to install Ubuntu 13.10 again, but this time I selected UEFI: KingstonDataTraveler. Surprisingly, I was able to boot Ubuntu 13.10 after that. However it showed the following error for a brief moment during startup before it showed the login prompt.

## “dm-0: WRITE SAME failed. Manually zeroing”



```
* Starting Send an event to indicate plymouth is up
* Starting startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping Send an event to indicate plymouth is up
* Starting startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Starting configure virtual network devices
* Starting startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping userspace bootsplash
* Starting startpar bridge for notification of upstar
* Stopping startpar bridge for notification of upstar
[ 9.174828] dm-0: WRITE SAME failed. Manually zeroi
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```



Then I logged into the machine and gracefully rebooted the machine with shutdown -r now.

During this boot, the Grub bootloader showed up correctly and then Ubuntu attempted to startup, which failed with the error below.

**“ALERT! /dev/mapper/TRHYP001—vg-root does not exist. Dropping to a shell”**

```
1.403047] tsc: refined tsc clocksource calibration: 3092.838 MHz
1.557874] usb 3-2.2: new full-speed USB device number 3 using xhci_hcd
1.580157] usb 3-2.2: New USB device found, idVendor=046d, idProduct=c
1.580829] usb 3-2.2: New USB device strings: Mfr=1, Product=2, SerialN
1.581492] usb 3-2.2: Product: Logitech BT Mini-Receiver
1.582121] usb 3-2.2: Manufacturer: Logitech
1.582730] usb 3-2.2: SerialNumber: 000761E172C1
1.583439] usb 3-2.2: ep 0x81 - rounding interval to 64 microframes, ep
1.586983] hidraw: raw HID events driver (C) Jiri Kosina
1.591367] usbcore: registered new interface driver usbhid
1.592018] usbhid: USB HID core driver
1.593634] input: Logitech Logitech BT Mini-Receiver as /devices/pci0000:0
0000:00:14.0-2.2/input0
1.595026] hid-generic 0003:046D:C713.0001: input,hidraw0: USB HID v1.11
0000:00:14.0-2.2/input0
1.653046] usb 3-2.3: new full-speed USB device number 4 using xhci_hcd
1.676156] usb 3-2.3: New USB device found, idVendor=046d, idProduct=c714
1.676045] usb 3-2.3: New USB device strings: Mfr=1, Product=2, SerialNum
1.677511] usb 3-2.3: Product: Logitech BT Mini-Receiver
1.678149] usb 3-2.3: Manufacturer: Logitech
1.678772] usb 3-2.3: SerialNumber: 000761E172C1
1.689878] input: Logitech Logitech BT Mini-Receiver as /devices/pci0000:0
3
1.691524] logitech 0003:046D:C714.0002: input,hiddev0,hidraw1: USB HID v1
usb-0000:00:14.0-2.3/input0
2.405757] Switched to clocksource tsc
Gave up waiting for root device. Common problems:
- Boot args (cat /proc/cmdline)
- Check rootdelay= (did the system wait long enough?)
- Check root= (did the system wait for the right device?)
- Missing modules (cat /proc/modules; ls /dev)
ALERT! /dev/mapper/TRHYP001—vg-root does not exist. Dropping to a shell!

BusyBox v1.20.2 (Ubuntu 1:1.20.0-8.1ubuntu1) built-in shell (ash)
Enter 'help' for a list of built-in commands.

(initransfs)
```

I then stopped the machine and inserted the USB Stick again, which has the Ubuntu 13.10 installer on it. **Strangely**, the subsequent boot was successful and I got the Ubuntu 13.10 login screen without the `/dev/mapper/TRHYP001—vg-root` error during startup.

**My current conclusion is that the following workaround is required to be able to install Ubuntu 13.10.**

- 1. Start Ubuntu 14.04 Live CD**
- 2. Install Ubuntu from within the Live CD. This will make sure that the boot record will point to “sda”.**
- 3. Install Ubuntu 13.10 by selecting the “UEFI: KingstonDataTraveler” from within the UEFI/Boot interface.**

What do you think?