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**Truckers take to Wi-Fi**

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/24-7PressRelease.com/ - March 2, 2005 - With over 70% of truckers owning laptop computers no one is questioning whether truckers will use wireless hotspots. There's no question - it's a done deal. Truck drivers have typically been early adopters of new technology. They were the first to popularize CB radios, cell phones and now more and more trucks are equipped with Wi-Fi antennas built right into roof.

Dave Malenchuck, is one trucker who doesn't mind driving a little further to reach a truck stop with Wi-Fi. "That's the entire reason I drove this far tonight," said Malenchuck, who recently stopped at a TruckStops Direct location in Dallas, Texas. "The Wi-Fi hotspot gives me the opportunity to search for my next load, catch up with email and even plan my fuel stops based on where the cheapest fuel prices are. Now that I've gotten used to using Wi-Fi hotspots on the road I can't imagine life without them."

PayKiosks Internet Terminals ([www.paykiosks.net](http://www.paykiosks.net)) is an Internet terminal and Wi-Fi hotspot provider that has traditionally focused on providing Wi-Fi access to large hotels and resorts. PayKiosks has recently signed a deal with TruckStops Direct to install Internet terminals and Wi-Fi hotspots in truck stops around the country and now considers these locations to be as good, if not better, than hotels. "You can't dispute the appeal of these locations," said PayKiosks Internet Terminals President, Scott McInnes. "Truck drivers are some of the most connected business people around. The Internet and email are a part of their business and personal lives."

Wi-Fi, short for wireless fidelity, lets computer users within range of a wireless signal share a broadband connection. Wi-Fi hotspots are areas within public venues such as truck stops, hotels, cafes, and airports where customers with Wi-Fi enabled computers can access the Internet on a pay-per-use basis.