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**DIRECT RESPONSE**

### **Airline VoIP availability coming**

Firms will now be able to use business telecoms utilities while travelling by air, according to a source.

Businesses can now use Voice over Internet Protocol (VoIP) while "in their jets", reports [telappliant.com](http://telappliant.com).

The website claims some firms are currently trialling a new system which allows them to use VoIP, wireless Session Initiation Protocol and Unlicensed Mobile Access phones while flying.

American travel operators, who have already implemented Wi-Fi systems onboard, have admitted there could be problems putting the systems in place.

But, the source states "workaround" options are available, with satellite communications company TriaGnoSys set to test the use of VoIP imminently.

Meanwhile, telecoms system Skuku is set to launch throughout the UK on October 1st, it has been announced.

The service, for which prices are yet to be revealed, claims to "put the power of VoIP into your SIM" and can "turn your computer in a mobile phone", reports website Tech Digest.

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# FLIGHT DAILY NEWS

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Inmarsat SwiftBroadband satellite communications. TriaGnoSys' software helps to cut satcoms user costs by compressing the IP data stream to minimise the amount of data transmitted, and by dynamically managing the data stream to minimise the use of satellite resources.

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TriaGnoSys MD Axel Jahn:  
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### **VoIP solutions skyward**

Some of the richest people in the world will now be able to take advantage of the cost-saving benefits of VoIP solutions in their business jets.

TriaGnoSys, a company which provides satellite communications for remote air, land and sea, has announced it is to use the Thales in-flight broadband connectivity solution as a basis for in-flight VoIP solutions.

The system will be made available for both private and company-owned aircraft and for fractional or charter services.

Passengers will be able to use either VoIP phones, wireless SIP phones or UMA phones while they fly.

Airlines in the USA have begun adding Wi-Fi capabilities to their planes, with American Airlines the first to introduce the technology.

The company announced that VoIP would not be possible onboard the planes, with saving bandwidth one of the reasons cited.

However, there have been various reports of "work-arounds" enabling VoIP calls being posted on the internet.

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