

Comment from Anonymous

Allowing the manufacturer of these tires to apply for an "inconsequential" waiver protects them but does nothing to protect the consumer. Manufacturers state that tire pressure should be checked at least once a month. But most consumers are ignorant to the fact that a tire will lose between 1-3PSI per month of air pressure. Most consumers will not check air pressure unless the tires are visibly low. In metric that is 6.8-20.6 KPA a month. So in one month's time, depending on the climate the tire has the potential to over 40 KPA below optimal air pressure. Pirelli tires are famous for their low profile systems. Less rubber between the wheels of the car and the road increases the chance for damage to the vehicle due to pot-holes or debris and the possibility for the driver to lose control. Main point though, let air in the tires is going to increase friction, wear, can cause the tires to overheat, and the potential for tread separation and blowouts. Allowing consumers to drive around with under-inflated tires could appear as negligent. In some states, you are open to lawsuits and negligent driving if you are found to have under-inflated tires.