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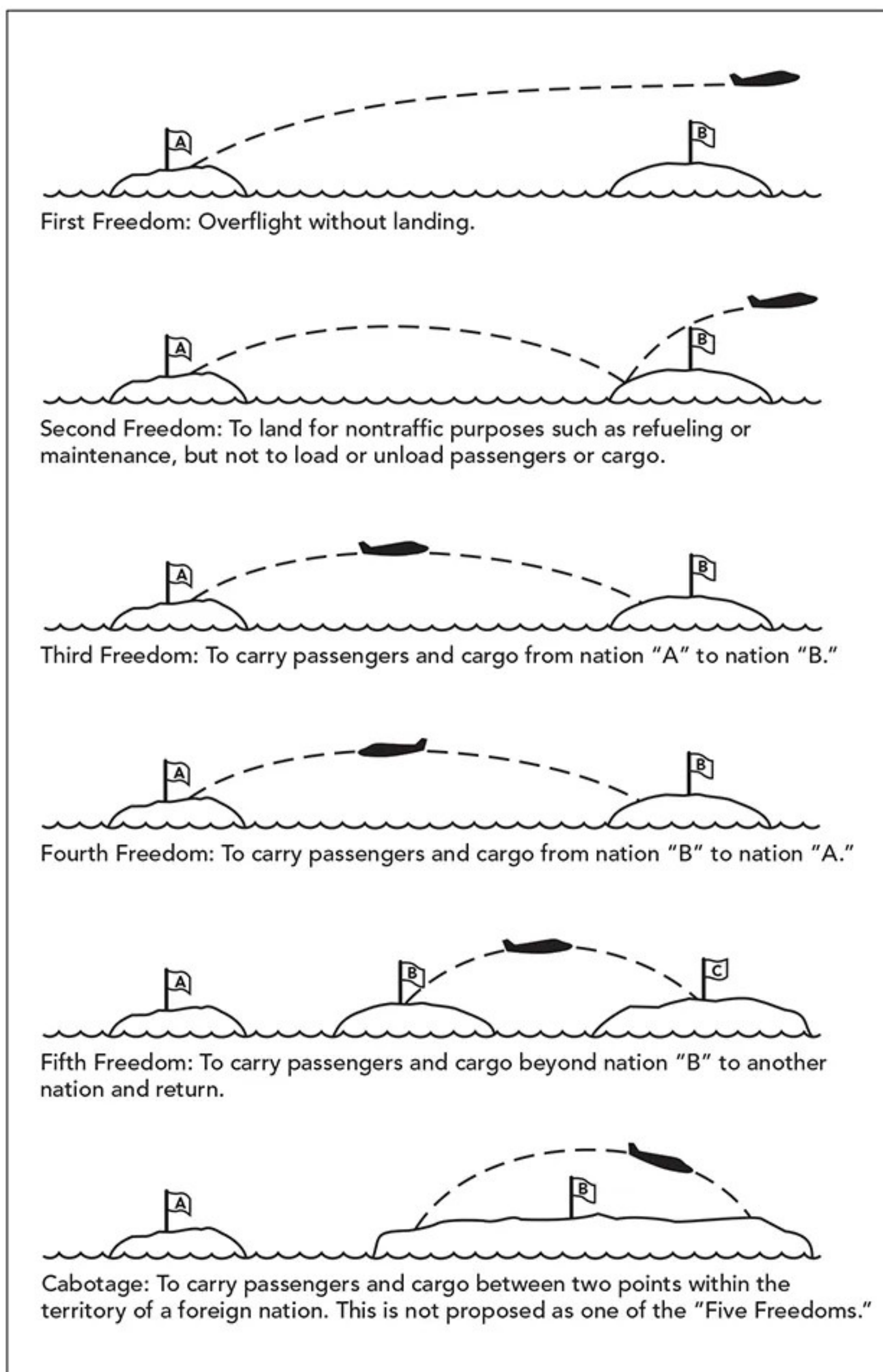


Figure 1-9. The Five Freedoms of the Air, illustrated for an airline of nation A.



Figure 7-4. Civilian operators of historic warbirds such as this WWII vintage Navy SNJ advanced trainer often take passengers for rides in connection with air shows and aviation gatherings. Requiring such passengers to first sign an exculpatory contract is commonplace.

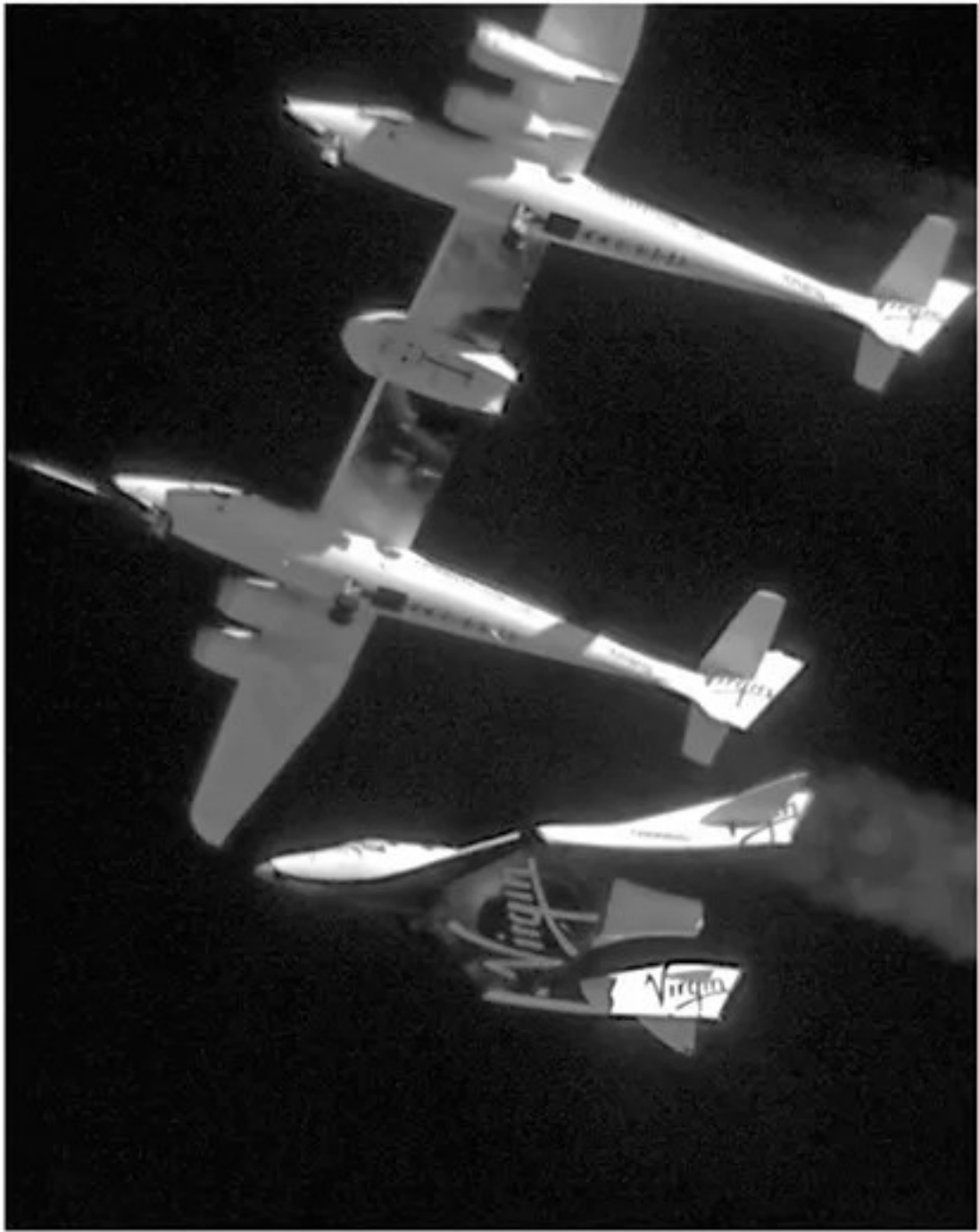


Figure 7-5. If insurers shy away in the absence of a proven safety record, exculpatory contracts will also likely prove a useful risk management tool in the early years of commercial space transportation, such as the suborbital flights being offered by billionaire Richard Branson's Virgin Galactic, in the spacecraft and mothership shown here in flight test. *(Photo by Clay Observatory at Dexter and Southfield Schools for Virgin Galactic)*



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Practical Aviation & Aerospace Law and its companion workbook function as a comprehensive instruction package for undergraduate and graduate aviation law courses. These books, both as a set and stand-alone textbook, offer an invaluable reference guide for aviation and aerospace business managers, pilots, aviation mechanics, aircraft owners, air traffic controllers, air safety investigators, remote pilots, and others involved in aviation or aerospace as a profession or hobby.

Practical Aviation & Aerospace Law provides readers with the basic legal knowledge and perspective to understand how the legal system works in this industry. The authors guide you to recognize and avoid common legal pitfalls and help you realize when you need to call a lawyer. This eighth edition reflects recent judicial decisions and changes in statutory, regulatory, and international treaty law. It covers topics surrounding the burgeoning uncrewed aircraft system (UAS), advanced air mobility (AAM), and commercial spaceflight segments from an increasingly global viewpoint.

Authors J. Scott Hamilton and Sarah Nilsson write concisely, clearly, and conversationally about the complex field of law, and their explanations frequently include examples from personal experience in practice and education. Their combined effort offers a strong foundation for understanding how to apply the law to aviation and aerospace interests and operations.

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