

LESSON 5: Circumscription

Circumscription is the demarcation, or boundary, of where one jurisdiction ends and another begins. There is always a jurisdiction on both sides of these boundaries.

Boundaries of the Natural Jurisdictions

- The Soil's upper boundary meets the Air above it, and its lower boundary meets the Land below it.
- The Land's upper boundary meets either the Soil, the Sea or the Air above it.
- The Sea's lower boundary meets the land (sea bed), and its upper boundary meets the Air.
- The Air's lower boundary meets either the Soil, the Land, or the Sea below it, and its upper boundary meets Space.

Note: Space is another jurisdiction out beyond the planetary jurisdictions. It is cosmic in nature and is therefore beyond the scope of these lessons.

Each jurisdiction has attributes that make it unique and useful, but there are certain situations, especially near these boundaries, where one jurisdiction can cause problems for its neighboring jurisdiction(s). This is generally called encroachment (encroachment, especially the conceptual kind, will be looked at in more detail in [LESSON 6](#)). Here are some well known examples of **natural** boundary encroachment:

- A tsunami or tidal wave of the Sea can encroach upon the Land and Soil and cause great damage to them.
- A hurricane or tornado of the Air can cause great damage to the Land and Soil.
- A volcano of the Land can spew huge quantities of ash and toxins into the Air.
- Silt deposits from the Soil and Land can clog harbors and waterways of the Sea.

Boundaries of the Artificial Jurisdictions (physical and conceptual)

In the artificial realm, boundaries can sometimes be different from those of the natural realm. This is especially true when it comes to jurisdictional systems that are purely conceptual.

Circumscription of the artificial **physical** realm uses all manner of man made gadgets, objects, and technologies, ranging from simple stone markers, to fences and walls, guard dogs, GPS, cadasters and much more.

Here are a few simple examples of circumscription from the artificial **physical** realm.

- The Soil and Land normally share identical boundaries such as village, city, county, province, state, and national boundaries. A few exceptions do apply.
- The Sea uses all manner of man made demarcations, primarily to indicate shipping lanes, channels, and navigational hazards.
- The Air uses a variety of demarcation systems to indicate flight paths, air traffic control, and hazards.

Circumscription of the artificial **conceptual** realm. Here things get more complicated since concepts can be fickle and harder to define than solid physical objects. It should also be mentioned that in the conceptual realm, the vast majority of boundary issues originate in the Air and Sea jurisdictions. Even in nature the Sea is fluid and the Air is gaseous, thus making both far more precarious than the solid Soil and Land.

Some examples of circumscription of the artificial **conceptual** realm are:

- The Soil uses records, natural (divine) law, and silver for currency value.
- The Land uses records and common law, and also surveys, trademarks, constitutions and treaties, and silver for currency value.
- The Sea uses trusts, certificates, licenses, bills of lading, contracts, and admiralty and merchant law, and gold for currency value.
- The Air uses contracts, charters, franchises, wireless communication (the airwaves), and corporate and municipal law, and gold for currency value.

Some well known examples of **artificial** boundary encroachment are:

Physical

- A cargo ship of the Sea can accidentally come crashing into some Land based object.
- A helicopter of the Air can accidentally get tangled in elevated electrical cables suspended on the Land, and crash.
- A plane of the Air can go off course and crash into a building that is built on the Land.
- A private car of the Soil can collide with a public train of the Land, or run off a wharf and fall into the Sea.

Conceptual

- Obstruction of business.
- Inland piracy.
- Trespasses
- Transgressions

- Fraud

A brief consideration of **scope** is in order at this point. The four artificial jurisdictions also have a specific application of scope which is organized in this manner.

- Soil is local and national in scope.
- Land is national and international in scope.
- Sea is international in scope.
- Air is global in scope.

This slide presentation (PDF) further illustrates the jurisdictional boundaries:

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