At the beginning of the 20th century, French physicist Auguste Piccard explored the fields of aeronautics and deep sea exploration, encountered both the low air pressure of the stratosphere and the high pressure of the ocean depths, and designed the pressurized air cabin which led to the development of modern airplanes, submarines, balloons, and medical applications.

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Richard Nixon went to China in 1972 to exchange peace and try to regulate trade with the Ambassador of China. Before the 1970s the United States and China did not trade at all, but by 1978 the trade volume between the two nations rocketed up to $991 million.

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To this day we use Piccard’s innovative pressurizing technologies in so much more than just transportation and exploration. Not only have we latched onto the purposes and advantages that his technology gave us, but we have also added to it, allowing for a much greater reach of potential due to how this technology can benefit us in our everyday doings. For example everyday his technologies are used and are allowing us to ship large amounts of goods and services over a vast distance or a body of water. That would usually take days, if not weeks, to get the same amount of goods or services over a stretch of land or body of water.

Aviation’s speed and reliability is perhaps most immediately apparent during times of natural or humanitarian emergency. Air services play an essential role in assistance to regions facing natural disasters, famine and war. They are particularly important in situations where access is a problem, delivering aid, search and rescue services and medical supplies.

- ABBB, Disaster Response, 2014

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Auguste Piccard was an explorer in the science of both the aeronautic and the deep sea marine geographic locations. He successfully allowed for the exploration of both the stratospheric region of our earth and the Mariana Trench in the Pacific Ocean. In order to do this he had to explore the science of what it would take to allow us, fragile humans, to explore such extremes. When asked why he did what he did Piccard responded by saying;

“Exploration is the sport of the scientist.”

-Auguste Piccard, The reasons for Piccard, 1960

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“He was a gentleman scientist, a polymath,” says Will Gregory composer of the opera Piccard in Space, “but he was also prepared to get into this tiny thing and shoot up into the stratosphere. Scientists don’t do those sort of things these days. They don’t theorize, design, build and then execute the whole operation themselves. It’s a bit like Einstein getting in Apollo 13 or something – quite unheard of – and I suspect those days are over.”

-Will Gregory, Auguste Piccard: the physicist who went stratospheric, 2011

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