

# Graham and John host an aviation panel...

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Hi everyone, and 22nd of January. It's a Monday, the beginning of another huge week. Johnny, good to have you back on mate. Mate, great to be here and uh, what a panel tonight. What a panel, you're not wrong, and we're titling this one Aviation in Crisis because it is, it still is, and we keep getting information all the time about just how bad the crisis is.

A 1000 percent increase in cardiac arrest amongst American military pilots. Um, but there's nothing to see here, Johnny. Nothing to see, not a big figure, is it a thousand percent? Um, but I'll tell you what, um, you know, and you've got, you've got brand names like uh, Qantas who are really going through the mill and I believe Vanessa Hudson's doing everything she can to turn the, the staff morale about and try and get some things sorted.

She's apparently happy to talk to anyone who wants to tell them what, what they think needs to be done. And she's been very good at doing that. So more power to her and we hope that she keeps it up. But, uh, in the meantime, um, there's a couple of news items on now. I know a lot of you will be watching this saying, come on, introduce these guests, but it's kind of like a rogues gallery, but we'll get to them in a minute.

They're quite happy to sit there patiently and hear what Johnny and I've got to say. Our friends at APRA, Johnny, hit us with the latest. Well, what can you say? These people, uh, these people are worse than the Nazis. I don't care what anyone says. These people are, uh, they're dreadful. Absolutely. It's mad.

Completely mad. They've lost the plot. Uh, I don't know, know what else you do. I, I think these people, Hoodie, are under instructions from the, uh, federal government. I think these corporate entities have been told, let's, uh, put in this misinformation bill by stealth. Let's create policies. policies which restrict people's freedom of speech.

That's exactly what's going on. Corporate Australia has been told to introduce this. So nobody can say anything. Nobody can have an opinion. Nobody can do anything. It's, uh, it's absolutely outrageous. This idiot at ARPA, this Martin Fletcher that worked for, uh, the World Health Organization, he's an absolute shocker.

Absolute shocker. How he can be at the helm of an organisation that is now investigating doctors and nurses and paramedics for making remarks, uh, that sympathise with any of the events going on overseas in Gaza is beyond belief. Absolutely unbelievable. So they're censoring doctors or health professionals who have an opinion around Palestine.

Yep, they're under investigation, Hoodie. Uh, here we go again. Uh, they'll be suspending doctors for, uh, making comments on their social media posts about, uh, political matters of, uh, interest overseas. That could well affect them personally. Who knows what, what, what their family situation is. I mean, it's absolutely despicable that these people think that they can run this type of, uh, uh, backhanded, uh, smash up on, uh, health professionals.

Stay out of it! Stay out of it. You, you, you've got nothing to do with it. You can't even do what you're supposed to do, uh, in your own portfolio. So don't worry about, uh, running the Albanese misinformation portfolio by stealth. Yeah, look, and I can see you're upset about it and rightfully so because, um, look, we've said this a lot lately, and that is that if they're worried about misinformation and disinformation, start telling the truth because misinformation and conspiracy theories thrive when governments tell lies and keep secrets.

That's it. People are left to make up their own version of what they see the truth is based on their experience. And the bitter experience in this country in the last few years is that they don't trust the government. The government's on the nose, no matter what color it is, red or blue, it doesn't matter, or especially green.

And we're done with all this rubbish. So if you're not going to manage the place and tell us what we need to know so we can make proper decisions, especially about our health. Then, then, uh, we're, we're just going to keep talking what we're finding out about what's going on and we're not going to stop.

Now, and that'll end, that'll end up with us being censored and so be it. We'll go, we're not going to go down without a fight. I reiterate, the greatest fertilizer for conspiracy theories is dishonest governments. That's it. Full stop. And the biggest purveyors of this garbage are the governments and their entities and their friends in the corporate world.

I read on the front page of the Courier Mail this morning that a Queensland health doctor, uh, who has been accused of raping a nurse is allowed to continue working and the nurse has been told to take leave.

Where's Oprah in this one, John? Where are they? Martin Fletcher, you're more than welcome to come on here and explain your position. Because I tell you what, the majority of people watching this would think that your position is untenable. I tell you, you're a dope. Uh, I don't know, I don't know what else you can say.

This bloke should not have a job, uh, he should not be at the helm of this organization. These organizations, uh, seem to have one focus and that is doing the dirty laundry of government. That's what they're up to. What other, what other, uh, purpose have they got? They don't seem to be doing anything that's effective.

If we, if we are to believe what's on the front page of the Courier Mail today. You've got that horribly wrong. Horribly wrong. Well, there you go. I mean, so we rest our case. But now let's get on to Aviation in Crisis because we've got a really great panel here on the program today. And boy, we've got a big week lined up, John.

I've got some news I'm busting to share with everybody. But you're gonna have to wait. Um, it is fantastic. And I'm, I'm itching to say what we're going to be doing, but anyhow, we'll keep you in suspenders, everybody. But because we're old fashioned and we're all gentlemen on this screen, except for one, we're going to start with ladies first.

And Sky Fellows, um, Virgin Cabin Crew from Brisbane, seven years experience with Virgin. Welcome to the program. It's great to see you here amongst this ugly duckling mob that join us tonight. Thank you for having me. I feel so honored. I've heard a lot of things, good things about everybody. So I feel like I'm in good company.

Well, that's great, Skye, and it's great to have you on, and you obviously haven't heard the bad things yet, but they'll come, believe me, just read the comments after we finish. There's always time. And also joining us, sitting above you on our screen, uh, former Virgin captain Shane Murdoch, should not be former, should still be currently in the role.

Welcome, Shane. Thank you very much, Woody. I'm glad to be here. Also underneath me, as rightfully he should be, is uh, solicitor extraordinaire from AFL Solicitors, Tony Nikolic. Welcome, Tony. Thanks, guys. Great for bringing him again, too. Here we go. It's 32 all over the place. You're trying to tell us something.

It's happening slowly, guys. It certainly is, mate. It's coming along. And our brother in arms, our fellow Club Grubbery presenter, um, on matters particularly aviation, is, uh, yeah, Squadron Leader Derek Fox from the Royal Australian Air Force 100 Squadron, and he does all the, uh, Warbird, Demonstration flights that you see around various airshows.

And, uh, former, uh, buddy of mine and colleague at TAA and Australian Airlines went on to become chief pilot of Tiger Airways. Welcome Foxy. Yeah, great to be here again. Thanks, Eddie. Well, it's good to have you all on, but we're here because, uh, and what's a solicitor doing amongst all these people who fly?

Even Johnny Larder flies. He's got a commercial helicopter license. And, um, and, uh, I won't go any further on that because I have been in a lot of aircraft with him and, uh, let's not Develop that one any further, Johnny, why

is a solicitor involved in this particular program tonight, Tony, you know, funnily enough, I grew up in an airline family.

My father worked at the airlines, brother, sister. Um, not only that, I think before I went to uni to do all this stuff that I was doing criminology and law as a pilot. was on my list. Um, I don't know how I diverged, but something happened. But, um, but why am I here tonight? Well, we're representing Virgin and Jetstar applicants in the federal court at the moment.

There are a range of factors being agitated within that court. Some of them have to do obviously with the breach of contract and adverse action claims, which is where people are being sacked for reasons, obviously, that relate to conduct wasn't in their contract, obviously. And we also know that, you know, we had the, um, the, uh, letter from the airlines early on to the government, um, asking for a mandate and the, um, the government didn't grant that mandate, but yet the airlines still went along and sacked everyone.

Now we've seen this trend in many Many different areas, policing, fire, AMBOS, as we see, John, every single one of you and everyone standing up, teachers, plumbers, you name it. And the airline sector, as we can see here. Great people we've got here. We've got Shane representing obviously, uh, the Virgin crew with Sky.

We also have the Jetstar. I call them the Jetstar three, um, brave, brave people who are taking on these multinational corporations. Um, and the multinational corporations, quite frankly, Woody and John, um, they're playing this. like a ducks and drakes type thing and they're using their resources to try and squeeze them all out and it is I think everyone knows that legal processes when you engage barristers and experts and things like that it can get quite costly um and we can see what's happening here we've got these Two airlines, Virgin and Jetstar, they're doing their darndest to put on these application after application and reject this and we're rejecting that and all it's doing is really putting the applicants under a lot of strain and we're not getting down to the nub.

Of why they're actually there. And that's been the biggest concern. So right now we've put on submissions, we're going in for a directions hearing. I believe on the 15th, again, it's just a mini hearing to see how the statement of claims coming along, they just keep rejecting things. And the reason they do that obviously is to drive up costs.

And when they drive up costs, what does that do? It puts pressure on these brave people who they're busting their butts. Day in, day out, they lost, they lost assets, they lost cars, homes, they had to restructure. And here they are, we got these, what we call corporate citizens, who are putting these poor people, and I don't, I don't mean poor from any other sense, because they're, they're braver than everyone else that I'm seeing out there, but I tell you what, They're putting them down to this level to where they're struggling now to fight.

And what we're looking for is people obviously to come in and join the fight, because if these guys break through, everyone breaks through. Look, absolutely. Um, Foxy, it seems like justice in Australia is only for the rich. Yeah. Well, we were talking about it the other day, Woody. And I think you look at a bloke like Shane and also now you.

You just, you, beggars beliefs to be quite honest, um, affordable legal action should be for every citizen of this country. And, you know, I mean, Shane, really, it's wonderful to have you on tonight because you, you represent What everybody should be doing and I'm I'm sorry you're going through this and same with you sky.

I mean you two damn good fine Australian human beings and you're going through a fight that you shouldn't have to have and all I can say is it's a pity It's not affordable justice, but it's not and I'm hoping with all of us that we get some kind of Benefactor that'll come in and help Shane and sky and fight this bloody battle against these May I say arseholes.

Um, that's, I'm sorry to be so rude and abrupt, but that's all they are. Yeah, you echo everyone's sentiments, I'm sure, on this program, Foxy, but, um, I know when we, when we ask Shane to speak, there's a lot of information he wants to impart, but I want to go to you first, Sky, because Seven years as cabin crew, you would have thought you had your dream job.

I'm sure you would have. My daughter did that for many years, uh, in, uh, in Qantas. And, uh, it's all she ever wanted when she was growing up was to be cabin crew. She finally got there, um, and no longer doing it. And I know how, how very important it is. The way these things are going down lately is the corporates and especially the HR departments.

I'm very, very good at gaslighting their employees. So what they're actually doing is they're doing to their employees what they punish people for doing in the workplace. They're actually doing it. I'm sure you've been through a lot of that. Tell us a little bit about what's transpired from you going to work every day with a beautiful smile on your face, wanting to serve the people at Virgin to where you're at now.

What, how has that transitioned for you?

The easiest way to put it is just grief because it's a shock to the system and it feels like something has been taken from you. And it, it was honestly a part of my identity. Like you said, it was something that I always dreamed of myself. That was my dream career, and I got it. I was so fortunate. I started flying at 19.

Um, so pretty much my whole career, working life was this job that I always wanted, always dreamed of. Um, I was actually the face of Virgin. My face was in all of their ads, all through Covid as well as. Before and now after they still use it because it's their property. Um, so I, yeah, I was having a great career.

And, um, when I realized it was going to be taken from me while I was still flying for about nine months, um, I just grieved every single day that I was there. I was looking at the plane window. I was, you know, interacting with these beautiful customers, beautiful other staff members that were like family.

Um, in the back of my mind, knowing that that would be taken from me and I would potentially never, ever get my job back in, in the aviation industry in any sense of what it was. And I still don't think that I've realized that that life isn't my current life. It's not part of my identity to be a flight attendant anymore.

When people ask me what I do, I always kind of don't know what to say because I was so proud to say that I worked for that. specific airline and for so long, and I was so dedicated to my job and everyone that knows me knows how much I loved it. So walking away from that has been the hardest thing that I've ever done.

And I still don't have any clue what I'll do with the rest of my life and if it will be a satisfying job because nothing compares to having your dream job and then having it ripped from you. So yeah, I guess grief, I'll just grieve it. Nothing compares to having integrity either, and you've got that in bucket loads, um, Sky, but did you receive a termination letter, and if so, what was the reason for your termination?

Um, my termination letter stated that I, oh, push this to the back of my brain, um, I think it said, um, it was something, it was, it was like, I remember, sorry. Was it serious misconduct? It was serious misconduct. Yes, I couldn't think of the second word. Um, yeah, which to me, it just, and that's probably why I couldn't remember it because it just doesn't make sense.

All I did was say, um, choosing not to put something in my body. How is that serious misconduct? I didn't hurt anyone. I'm pretty sure that's the same thing that gets put on a termination letter of somebody who sexually assaulted a colleague and got fired for it. It's the same words. So, yeah, that, uh, I still don't think I've come to terms with it.

Like I said, it's, it's devastating. I, I've left a job where I was financially stable. I was making more money than I was spending and my lifestyle was one that I wanted. Um, and since then, it's, I've only felt more and more the pressure and stress of living paycheck to paycheck, which was something I fortunately didn't feel until this happened.

But, um, now at, what am I, 28, nearly 29, I'm trying to plan a wedding I can't afford. I'm trying to move on with my life. And this is in the back of my mind all day, every day. And it has been for the last two years since I lost. My job, so. Johnny Larder, we, we have discussed so many times with um, with the victims of these mandates, uh, we've talked to everyone in frontline services, we've spoken to teachers and doctors and nurses and paramedics and pilots, you name it, and the standard line is gross misconduct.

Now these letters are issued by human remains departments, HR departments, who if they ever get to court, and I hope they do one day, they'll be facing charges of gross misconduct. Now, because their behavior has been nonstop torture for people who decided to put their bodily autonomy ahead of, of their, uh, of their financial gain.

Now I'm talking about people who've been on a long term sick leave before the pandemic, people who've been on leave without pay, people who've been on long service leave, being constantly harassed on a daily basis. Have you got your vaccine yet? When are you going to get it? Your career's in jeopardy. The people who have been contacted who should not have been answering their phones to these, these morons.

And they keep getting away with it. And who do you come up against if you commit really gross misconduct in a corporation? You come up against the organization which is writing these letters. Now, they ought to know what gross misconduct is because they're the purveyors of it. So, I mean, the whole thing has just got to a point where it's utterly disgusting.

And this once again is an indication of how government is, is, uh, pulling the rug out from under everybody and making themselves look good like Morrison did. We don't mandate in this country. Then he's on the phone to Joyce and, and, uh, that crazy bird that was running Virgin. And telling them, go for it, stick it into them.

You do the dirty work for us, we'll look after you. This is how it's been, Shane Murdoch. Yes, you're quite right, Hoodie. Um, before I speak, a friend of mine tonight, you know, I've been in this battle for like two and a half years now, and I'm getting tired. But a friend of mine sent me a passage from the Bible tonight.

If I can just read it before I get into it. It's from Isaiah 30, 40, 31. And it says, but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary. They will walk and not be faint. I really needed that message tonight. Um, Never in my career as a captain, I've been a captain since 92.

Um, have I ever had the privilege to lead such a brave crew of individuals in this court case? There's actually 52 in the group. Um, the airlines filed an application with the court to keep us separate and they won that. So we are all in individual airline cases now, and that increases the financial.

Stress on us as individuals. So where we're at now, Tony said, the airlines keep taking us back on nonsense, uh, applications into court. Every time that happens. Um, it's about 30, 000 that we have to find now. Uh, The way the law works, you can't take a knife to a gunfight. These corporations buy the best legal assistance they can get.

And we need to match like for like, there is no choice in it. If we hadn't been using the level of barrister or the, the, the, um, qualities of the barrister we've been using, we would have been wiped out of this months ago. The interesting thing about our case is. Although there's plenty of evidence out there to argue about medical efficacy and everything else, we're not arguing that.

We're just arguing on two tenets of law, which if we do get the judgment, which we're certainly hopeful we are, Tony has confidence in the case, as does our barrister, um, that will transcend to every other industry. So that means our fight is everyone's fight. And it doesn't matter on what side of the fence you sit with this, whether you've Being forced to get vaccinated to keep your job or whether you've been fired because you wouldn't take it or couldn't take it.

We've all been victims in this. And if we get this judgment, that's the first chink in the armor to build the law for everyone, whether you're in mining, whether you're a school teacher, whether you're like Johnny fighting the bloody, um, uh, ambulance people, we will have a judgment, a precedent that these people can then take.

And file an application against their employer. That's where the importance of this, you know, um, this is just not a grumpy old pilot aggrieved because he lost his job. This is a battle between good and evil and what's actually happened and transpired in this country is nothing short of evil. These corporations led by psychopaths have ruined.

Absolutely ruined so many lives. Now, currently I've got my house on the market, my car on the market. If I need to, I'll use every cent I've got to run this case to its finale. There is no settlement here. We need this judgment for the people of Australia. And, you know, Well, I'm pleading for people to help us with this.

I don't really want to spend everything I get out of my house on a legal case, but if I have to finish up living in a cardboard box on the street somewhere, at least I have good company. I have my health and integrity. If people can find. The price of a couple of coffees, and I know everyone is competing for the, for the donation dollar out there, but this is the case that could be the one that breaks through.

And once this one breaks through, then it's going to cascade. So, um, I sent you the links to our page, um, earlier hoodie, uh, it'd be lovely. If you can see your way forward to, to pop that up in the credits or whatever. That's why we're doing this fight. We're doing this fight for, for everyone. And even the people that are ignorant and don't know that we're fighting for them.

We're still fighting for them. One day they'll understand.

Yeah, it just resonates with me so much that I, I mean, I, I'm obviously very familiar with the barrister in the case, Shane Prince, because he's been the, uh, the senior counsel that's, that's represented, uh, me throughout all our, uh, court battles, uh, with, with Tony, uh, and, and other solicitors. So he's, uh, Eminently qualified to, uh, take on this battle.

He's, he's right across, uh, this COVID madness, uh, and understands, uh, where we need to go with it. And, you know, you can't, you can't get better solicitors than AFL. Uh, you know, Tony Nikolic and the team there, Steve Kelly and, and, uh, everyone else. They, they have been in this COVID Uh, mess from, from day dot.

Tony has, uh, you know, I know Tony has put a lot of money, a lot of his own money into running these cases and hasn't, hasn't charged, uh, um, you know, a lot of, uh, for a lot of his time. Um, and you know, we, we are forever thankful for what Tony and AFL solicitors have done, but now's the time. Uh, as Shane has said to really, to really step up and, uh, let's hope we, we can, um, you know, just donate that cup of coffee.

Let's hope that, you know, somebody like a Gina Reinhart pops up, uh, and, and says, look, I think you guys, uh, uh, need some help because we certainly do. Uh, this, this needs to be fought. I hate courts. I hate it. I hate the whole lot of it, but unfortunately, uh, I think it's where, you know, we, we still have to hold out some hope that, uh, we will get a resolution, otherwise things are going to go down very quickly in this country.

I mean, I was speaking today with a, uh, with a guy that Tony's been helping, uh, Justin poor. Now, uh, this guy's a former state of origin football. Uh, he is a wonderful, wonderful, um, guy, uh, a Christian with a lovely family. His passion is not football. He told me that today. He said, uh, he said his passion is being a police officer, to go back to being a police officer.

And he was sacked. He's in the same position as everyone here he is, got, uh, gross misconduct or whatever, written on his, on his, uh, never to be reemployed, uh, uh, forms from, uh, commissioner Karen Webb. Now these people are just, uh, unhinged. They're just completely mad. What, why would you not want an experienced police officer like Justin Paul that has a great deal of, uh, experience in the community policing, but comes with a, with a presence as, uh, uh, of uh.

All that other background as well, that, that helps him, uh, do his job so well. He said he just lives for being a police officer. That's all he wants to do. Uh, but they deny him and deny everyone else the opportunity to, uh, to, uh, undertake that role. And that's something that hopefully we'll, we'll speak with the prime minister, Tony Abbott about, um, at some point in the next.

Uh, little wall because, uh, I know that, uh, he's really, really upset about that as well. If I can just say something, Johnny, I miss flying terribly. Um, last bit of flying I did was in a bush plane in Africa and I just loved it and I miss it terribly. Um, and I'm sitting at home here with a class one medical ready to go to work tomorrow and I can't get a job.

And yet I heard only last week, only last week from a very reliable source that a Bonza pilot had a stroke at 49 in a simulator. Yes, I know. I know him personally, and that's not counting the other four Virgin captains that have had heart attacks in the last five weeks. But we can talk about that another time I've written a paper on it, which has gone viral around the world about incapacitations.

Um, but yeah, one battle at a time. 400 percent increase in squawks, in squawk codes and mayday calls, Foxy. It was 272 percent in 2022 and 386 percent for the first three months of 2023.

Yeah. And, uh, our regulator, bless their little cotton socks, um, have converted, um, they convert first class ATPLs to medical restrictive ones when someone has an underlying health condition. In 2022, that rose by 126%. When there were questions about that in Senate estimates by Senator Roberts, they omitted the 2022 data.

That's all I'm going to say about that. Good old Castor. The aviation version of Opera. Uh, yeah, scummy, scummy behavior. I've got to be honest. Now, uh, how many hours have you flown, Shane? I've got 22 and a half thousand, mate. 22 and a half, 36 with me. That's, uh, 58 Foxy. 22, 000. You know, there's about 70, 000, 80, 000 flying hours across the top of the screen.

And each, each career has been put in jeopardy because of integrity. Now, Shane, you and I share a common background in that we were both human factors instructors. Uh, I was human factors instructor for Australian Airlines and then into Qantas and you have been. Human factors for those who don't know is how aviation learns from its mistakes.

It, it came up with a thing like called a non punitive safety culture where if you make a mistake and you admit to it and everyone can learn from it, you're not punished for that. You, you're honest and, and you're, you're, uh, you're treated well for your integrity. Your safety integrity. It also teaches us how to communicate in times of stress and how to bring together a team.

And that's something that you've been doing in this court case, Shane, and it's something that we we've all relished in, Boxy, you were all over that as chief pilot for Tiger as well. So now we have a situation when being employed to do those things for our respective airlines, it seems that that whole genre of aviation, human factors has been thrown out for expediency around these.

Um, around these shots, I'm not calling them vaccines anymore. We're getting roundly abused for that. People are saying, stop calling them vaccines. So the whole thing now is that the airlines in this current climate that they're in should be doing what they want their crews to do. Their cabin crew and their pilots sit on your hands, evaluate the situation.

Share information, analyze the information, develop a solution, implement the solution, and evaluate how it's going. It's the old Sadie model, Foxy, we grew up with. They're not doing it. They're not doing it because they know that if they do it, they're going to realize just how culpable they are. So, this court case is vitally important to bring them back to their knees about the importance of everything we've just talked about.

It's vital because if they don't, the Australian traveling public can have no confidence in the airline industry at all, because it's proven in the last couple of three years that it puts financial expediency ahead of safety. And that just can't be tolerated. And anybody who has the integrity to stand up and say, hang on.

I said to a management pilot in Qantas. If I took an airplane full of experimental fuel that hadn't been tested full of passengers from Brisbane to Perth, would that be allowed? He said, of course not. And I said, well, why are you now forcing your pilots to put an experimental serum into their bodies and do the same thing?

And he just said, trust the government, trust the government. That's what we're doing. Trusting the government. Now, I'm sorry. It takes integrity to stand up and say that is not on. Foxy, you put your career on the line, even as, you know, in management at Tiger. There are certain things that you will not cross the line over and they pay you good money and they train you to do that.

They train you to be, uh, to act in integrity and when you do, if it acts in, in opposition to what they're trying to do for financial expediency, you're discharged for dishonorable or gross misconduct. Yeah, well, I got eased out. And this is the thing, it's the same kind of tactic. They put me on guard and leave after I spent basically 16 months working 14 to 16 hours a day resurrecting an airline.

That's another big story. But I ended up with a five hour free bypass as a result of it. So they damn near killed me. And in fact, the surgeon said, I technically should have been dead when they found the blockage. Now. Thank God I got through it. But this is the same kind of rotten tactic they're using now on Shane and on Sky.

You know, they're taking away people's very livelihood and dignity and the stress they're putting under, they're being put under is horrendous. And, you know, and I'm, I'm amazed that you've stood up this long, Shane. I mean, two and a half years of this kind of stress and you too, Sky, you've lost a job that you love.

That's stressful. And I can tell you, I'm a result, a living result of stress that nearly killed me. And all I can say is look after yourselves and don't let these bloody bastards grind you down. And HR departments, they are shameful the way they're operating at the moment. In your dead right hoodie, one day we'll have them in court and we'll try them for the very things that they dismissed us for or eased me out of a job for as well.

You're spot on with that, Woody. Can I say something? Um, human factors, when people ask me, Woody, uh, what is human factors? And I said, it's a science that identifies risk before it becomes a disaster. That pretty much sums it up. I'll just tell you, uh, a little bit about my excellent interview. Um, I was asked, When I was being terminated by my base manager, did I have anything to say?

And I said, you know what? When Virgin employed me, they employed me for the skillset. I had a problem solving critical thought. And risk aversion. And when I applied it to this policy, you're firing me for it. Shoot straight, you bastard. To quote from a well known movie, of course, which went over his head anyway.

Um, yeah. You'll break him. Break him around. Shoot straight, you bastard. He never got it. But anyway, um. Yeah, look, what's going on, uh, with crew dying all around the world now, uh, I did write a paper about that some months ago, it's gone viral, it's had several million downloads on sub stacks all around the world, so the public are interested.

The safety of air travel has been severely compromised and I never put up a problem without a solution, but people have to read my paper to find out what that is. You know, the safety of the industry has been compromised by. You said HR departments. I say they did that in concert with their marketing departments.

They just wanted to keep the revenue rolling in. They didn't care who they trot on to make it happen.

And you know, now we're in a situation we need to find a half a million dollars to finish this case. Um, like I said, you know, uh, if, if booze trumps, I'll throw the money in, but, you know, I'm really imploring. Everyone that's



watching this, if you can afford to throw a bit of money into this, because it is for us all, it will transcend every industry, anyone that's been mandated.

Incidentally, the airlines were never, ever, uh, given permission by the government to mandate. Never ever. Airlines had the option of standing us down on leave without pay until the dark cloud had moved off. Air New Zealand did that. Every pilot was stood down for Air New Zealand because they didn't take the vaccine now back at work.

That could have been us.

Sorry, I was just going to say, it was very clear from the start that this was, as you know, Woody and John and all of you know, this was a plan that was, it was there from the start. What I can say about each of the applicants and, There are many more Qantas ones coming through in the background as well, but I can tell you one thing right now.

There's a common theme and they all love their job. They all love what they did. They all love. And I don't know whether some will go back or whether they may not go back. But I think at the end of the day, when, you know, when you, when, when you love something you do, you'll never work a day in your life.

And that's the attitude that I've got from each one of these applicants. And I just see that passion even with what's happening now. They just. They, they loved it so much as they're willing, you know, they're willing to die on the hill as they say, as the metaphor says, and they're challenging and they're charging up that hill.

The other, the other thing is this obviously, you know, there's obviously some people saying we hear it a lot. Oh, you'll never win in court. And I keep saying to everyone, well, no, that that's a very pessimistic approach and not because I'm a lawyer is because when you have a look at how the law develops, and I think I said it on a club grubbery recently, where I said right now, the court.

They just don't have it to deal with this stuff yet. They're just not there. Is that a criticism or is that an objective criticism in the sense where they just can't cope with the facts right now and they can't. Is it a bigger system? Is there something influencing that? Well, we just don't know. But let me just take And I'll give you all an example where when someone says to me, you won't win in the courts, I've heard that enough.

And we've won many cases in the court, and we've done a lot of settlements against some very big government departments. I will guarantee you that. Like obviously, because their settlements are in the background. But having said that, the development of law is very important. So your Kassam, your Ladders, these cases.

are going to go down in history because they go towards the next phase of what's happening. It's actually developing the law so the courts can't then resile on previous facts and evidence. It's that stake in the sand that I talk about. And it's that stake, as that law develops, we start to move forward.

Let me give you an example. Thalidomide, Dr. McBride, I think it was 1956, said, Hey everyone, we've got to watch this thalidomide. There's dangers here. Well, what do we know today? There were all these court cases that came through. No, use of conspiracy theorists and, you know, words to that effect. Obviously, we had asbestos, mesothelioma.

I think the first journal literature in the 1890s saying, hey, asbestos is dangerous and no one admitted it. Look at tobacco. Look at Vioxx. The story goes on and on and on and the courts just, You know, they're just, they, they lag and in that lagging period. People die. People get hurt. What did we get just a couple weeks ago?

Albanese came out. Prime Minister Albanese came out. And he said, well, we're sorry about what happened with thalidomide. Well, hang on a second. Dr. McBride was one of the first guys that came out in 1956 and said, we need to stop. And exactly what Hootie and Shane and, and, and, and we're all saying here today, Foxy, is we need to reevaluate.

You need to get that human factors into this equation and you use those philosophies because we need to. We really need to look at human life here, and that's what we're not doing. What we're saying is, hey, let's have a look at the development of this, um, this vaccine. Or, as you said, is it a vaccine? And I've said it many times.

Johnno, you know, and both of us have said it. It doesn't confer immunity. It does not stop transmission. It hasn't stopped the hospitalizations, and it hasn't stopped the deaths. So, if the very And it kills people. Well, if, well, that's where the stopping the deaths comes in. So what it is, is if we remember when they were closing down the airlines and I was coming out really early in that Brett Hazard letter, which was, if it's not doing these things and we knew back then, if it's not doing these things, then the very premise upon which we locked down the airports and stopped all these people from communicating, which was remember, save grandma, stop transmission.

We know that we know that has not happened. It has not happened. I could get on a flight as a passenger, no mask, no vaccine, but the air crew couldn't. Someone has to tell me what kind of science that is. We don't need to be lawyers, we don't need to be judges. I had a 12 year old kid look at me and go, what's all this about?

They knew. Why? And what is happening here, we don't know, but one thing for sure is that don't ever think that by stopping and letting things go, that we're doing anything beneficial. The law needs to develop and that's what we're doing. We don't only have this one, but we've got these ones and we need to develop these cases because what Shane and Skye, and I've got the Jetstar three, we've got three young ladies there.

They're also running it as well. They, they're the bravest people and not because I'm a lawyer or anything, I've put a lot of my own time and resources into this. Why? Because I believe that what they're doing is right. I believe that what they're doing is true. I believe they've got a good case. Council believes they've got a good case.

And we need to help not only them, but everyone. And I think at the end of the day, if you tally up a coffee a day and think about that and say, Hey, let's, let's throw it in the kitty. Cause these guys are having a crack and they're going up that hill and they're holding the flag for everyone. Let's face it.

They are indeed. Skye, um. Have you ever, in the last however long that you've been in this predicament, thought to yourself, why didn't I just take the job? Never. And here's the thing, I loved my job, but I couldn't keep that job if I was dead. So, as much as I loved it, I loved being alive more, and the difficult thing about that decision is, as bluntly, as I can put it is I've been suicidal since I lost my job, not right now, but at different stages over this process, I've had the lowest mental health of my entire life in different stages.

I've got the least amount of money to my name that I have ever had in my whole life. And this is still worth fighting for. I'm, it's not ever going to beat me even no matter what happens. I don't know what's going to happen. I'm optimistic and I'm hopeful and I know we have a strong case and I'm just going to believe in that.

Um, at no point did I ever regret my decision. And at no point did I ever think maybe I should have just got it at never, never, even when I was standing in the plane, still being like, everyone around me is saying I should just get it to keep my job. I was like, I just, no, no part of my soul, heart, mind, anything was like.

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe, maybe it's fine. It, like, it was just all like red flags and like red alarms going, no, no, no, no, no, no. We're not getting it. We're not getting it. We're not getting it. And all I can do is trust that that is the right thing and follow that path and hope that we get to the end of this and the people who have regretted getting it, so many people have told me they've regretted getting it.

Um, Hopefully at the end of this, they can stand up for themselves. Other people can stand up for themselves that didn't get it. That shows not to fight just because they simply couldn't. And I, where Shane and I are both standing with the rest of our incredible team is we, we probably couldn't either, but we just felt that we also couldn't do nothing.

So

we, I don't, I don't know. I don't have the words to just like emphasize how deeply passionate we are about this and how. It was just never an option to get it. Well, people were Sorry. Part of the, sorry, sorry. People weren't part of the solution. A part of the problem, aren't they? Sorry, Shane. All I was going to say, Graham, was that, you know, people haven't been able, for a number of reasons, to be able to take this fight on like Skye and I, and the rest of the group.

Let us fight for you. Fund our case. We'll, we're already there. We're in the thick of it. We're in the, in the ring now. Um, you can have your part in the fight by helping us run this case. And that's to everybody. That's to the people that got vaccinated and now regret it, and the people that got sacked. Um, it's everyone.

We, like I said earlier, this is just not a couple of grieved individuals crying that they lost their jobs, although that's part of it.

Well, I think Shane, this is a real opportunity for the unions that come on board and fund. What's happening come in? Well, you've let these people down. You have not represented, uh, anyone in relation to this. The unions, you, you, you, you've been set up for the greatest failure in Australian legal history because I, I, I tell you what, there will be people coming after the unions.

Oh, yeah. The unions have let us down in the aviation industry big time. Mm. Yeah. They have been, they've been setting themselves up to do that for years. Foxy is you and I know with some regret. Now I have to say that a lot of your. Former colleagues who went ahead and got it for various reasons. Uh, some of them, I remember when I made my initial stand, we're rather cruel.

Um, how despicable actually, I care about him still, but some of their comments were just despicable. Now they, uh, they continue to earn. Now I want, I said at the very beginning, when I made my first video to those that criticize me, you guys are giving the company can't Blanche to screw you to the wall. If you think your enterprise bargaining agreements are going to be a walk in the park for you in the future, you've already told them that you don't have the backbone to stand up against them when it really matters.

Now you have all been earning reasonable incomes while your colleagues who stood up and are standing up now, uh, languishing at home, ready to do what you guys have been doing for various reasons. I know a lot of you had big mortgages. I know there were 300 odd pilots I was talking to on a zoom call who said they would never go back.

They would never do it. But most of them have. And Tony, you've been involved in some of those zoom calls with me in the early days. You know what it was like. It was. was gut wrenching to see them. They were fighting desperately, but they, they went back for various reasons. And I hate the word cave in because There's a lot of people with different situations that they've got to, um, they've got to develop around their, their survival.

But those of you who've been gainfully employed, think about these people. Think about what they've been going through. A great many of them have been suicidal and still are. And if there was ever a fellowship in aviation, now is the time to prove it. Put some of your hard earned into mongrel companies on.

Because I know each and every one of you at Qantas. You don't like Qantas anymore. You don't. Most of you have told me. A great many of you have told me. You just go there for the money now because the organisation doesn't hold water anymore. Well, okay. If these guys have a win in the court, then you're dealing a punch to that organisation that treats you like fodder.

You know it. I know it. We've been through it for so long. We've seen the bean counters run the airlines for years, Foxy. I've seen them bring it to its knees. Now's your time to really deal a blow. Give some of your hard earned to these people in this cause and help them to punch above their weight for once.

The ball's in your court. As I said, if you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Johnny, have you got any questions for our guests? Well, I, I, I suppose it'd be interesting to find out, um, um, from Skype whether, uh, there's been an increase, uh, in, in people notifying you. In the back end of the cabin, I mean, Horty talked about the fact that I think was it one cardiac arrest you might have had in all your 32 years, uh, at Qantas, uh, amongst amongst amongst crew cabin crew and, and tech crew, not one, none.

I've never ever, Foxy, I've never heard of a defibrillator being pulled for a crew member on an airplane. Have you? No, and I've flown internationally, as you know. Air Force, no, it just hasn't happened. But by gosh, it's happening now. And look, to add weight, I'm one of the guys that did take the jab. I took the second AZ jab.

And I'll tell you why a lot of people did, is we half trusted the government. Now I'm a, I'm an Air Force officer and I had trust in my government. I've actually, you know, I've been to war. I've got Vietnam medals and we half trusted them. But I'm telling you now, after that second AZ shot, when I ended up in ED for five and a half hours fighting to stay alive again, I can tell you now what you're doing is 150 percent correct.

And I'm, I'm supporting you all the way. And there are a lot of people like me. Who half believe in the narrative, they half believe that the government wouldn't do the wrong thing, you know, because we served overseas with the Air Force, we had to take jabs and we got used to taking jabs and we used to call that basically, you became jab immune, you just took it because you have to do your job.

But I'm telling you right now, I've got lots of mates in the Air Force, who are not like that now. And I can tell you the one mate who's a squadron leader along with me. Hasn't taken the jab. I won't tell you the circuitous route he's taken, but he did a medical one day and the beautiful lady doctor, squadron leader said, uh, have you had the jab?

And he said, no. And he thought, well, that's it. My medical's over. And she just kept going through the form and she just stamped it and said, get the fly, off you go. And these people are around and doing this kind of thing. And we are all fully aware in the military, the government is not now to be trusted.

And I don't want to go into the whole ramifications of that, but I took an oath of allegiance, which is no longer being supported legally by the government, and it stinks. So there's a lot of us out there, and I can tell you now, even in my squadron, I've got people who are 100 percent on our side, and it's gathering.

It's gathering like a storm, and it's gathering within the military. So watch that space as well. Foxy, if I could just, uh, one minute, uh, Foxy, I think you said something really good there, which is your oath of allegiance. And I wrote about this in previous, uh, publications, your oath of allegiance and patriocy doesn't just align yourself to following the government.

It's also standing up when you go, when you see your government doing wrong. This is ultimately, it's like having a really good mate that you love, your respect, your missus or whatever. And you say, hang on, there's something, this could hurt you. Well, you should stand up. And I think Hoodie opened up by saying something very similar by saying.

This is where we all need to stand up and do something. So your Oath of Allegiance isn't just to follow your government blithely into a valley or a ditch. No. It's not. No. Tony, you're 100 percent correct. It's actually got nothing to do with the government. I'll tell you what it was. I've actually got the piece of paper just here.

I actually swore to be and to abide by the laws in accordance with Her Majesty, her heirs and successors. That means the governor general is my boss, not the government. Now, we're a constitutional monarchy, and the thing is, the constitutional monarchy is run by the people, for the people, and tell the monarchy what to do, unlike the United Kingdom, and Denmark, and a few of those places.

Now, where's the governor general in all this? Yeah, Shane, I, I, I laugh with you. Who the hell is running us now? We ran into him in Korakai, didn't we guys? We did, it was a great conversation. G'day David, you did give me

permission to call you, David. I'm going to sit directly on the seat. Um, yeah, our exchange was anything but inspiring, I have to tell you.

Um, well, you know, to sum up what he said when we challenged him, uh, he basically said that 95 percent of the people of this country have voted with their feet to, uh, be vaccinated. And the other 5 percent of you have just got to put up with the consequences. And I said to him, beg to differ your excellency, I believe 80 percent of the people of this country were coerced and bullied into getting vaccinated.

And if you think that's voting with your feet, then you shouldn't be the governor general of a democratic country. And then John. Maybe we should, uh, offer to do his next vaccination for him and we'll pick the batch number.

Good on you, David. Call me your excellency, David Hurley. The best part of you turning up at Coracai was you brought your wife along and I got a chance to sing with her, which was very pleasant.

Don't worry. Incidentally, just before we close off with the case, the defendants being all the airlines are avoiding lodging a defense. That's the reason we're getting pulled back into court time after time after time after time. It's because they're avoiding lodging a defense. So what does that tell you?

What does it tell you, Tony? Well, typically a strategy when you're doing statements of claim, one party puts in a statement of claim and the other party sits there and tries to whittle it down to make it, your case that was like this big, this big, then that's how they try and manipulate. into a smaller case.

Obviously it's to their benefit. Um, as you know, and as we all know right now, the, um, it didn't matter which court you go to, um, they've all been looking at, they're more, um, how can you say it, um, more on the They err on the side of a vaccine type philosophy rather than a precautionary bodily integrity or bodily autonomy type perspective.

In this case, when they whittle it down, it's obviously to their advantage, but that's not how it should be. If it's a really silly case, then yeah, you get those cases thrown out, but what we're actually seeing here is they're trying to, they're trying to funnel it down so they can manage that case. And every time they do that, they delay, they increase costs, they do this sort of stuff, they make all these accusations, we're talking about the respondents, about your case.

The courts just need to see through that because when you do a statement of claim, you don't have to be precise. All you have to do is show them that this is the case I have. There is a case here for you to answer. Okay? And as the case go and file your defense, give us a fair crack at you, okay? Give us a fair crack.

'cause when we start subpoenaing and we start seeing that a lot of the decisions were made pre-consultation, okay? We start seeing adverse actions come to the force. So what are they doing? They're trying to, they're trying to funnel everyone into this small little cavern, and that's what they're trying to do.

And that's why you're starting to see, you know, in, in previous iterations, you're starting to see them attack the statement of claim. It's a strategy. We all do it. If I was on the defense or a response, that's what we do typically. But in this case, it's becoming, um, it's becoming almost embarrassing as to how far they're trying to push this.

And they accuse, you know, the applicants of all sorts of stuff. Well, it's, it's not right because put your defense on. Okay, put your gloves on and let's get in there and let's duke it out because they're just and they're they're spending millions of dollars to stop the duke. Okay, that's what they're trying to stop here.

But we've got some very brave applicants hoodie. And I'll tell you what, if it wasn't for them, holding up that flag and they're charging up the hill like we still do what we do with what we have. Okay, we're running on a smelly rag. And You know, these guys, they're throwing everything they can at, and you know what?

We're still here. We're still here. Well, I'll tell you, I'll tell you what it tells you. This, this new CEO Connors, she should be taking a very active interest in this case. And as Foxy's alluded to on numerous occasions, uh, the integrity and honesty of these, uh, people in charge of these places, uh, should be at the foremost.

And, uh, this lady should take an active interest and she should be instructing these lawyers to play with a straight back. To shoot straight. We don't want any tampering. Uh, let it play out as it should do, uh, appropriately in the quarter. I'll tell you what will happen. Air New Zealand share price will go through the roof because everyone will be going over there, fly on, on that airline that has integrity and honesty and all the things that we aspire to.

Uh, so it's up to you guys. Uh, we can play with a straight bat too. I'd go one further, Johnny. I say rather she, uh, Vanessa Hudson should just say, instruct the lawyers to withdraw and go to these people, go to the HR departments and say, reinstate these people into their former positions. We need to compensate them and get them back to work.

And you know what Vanessa Hudson and whoever's running Virgin and Jetstar, uh, you do, you can do that with a flick of a pen and it's all over. It's all over. And everybody just gets back to work. Why are you doing it? You're trying to, I think there's two character personality traits that you'll find fairly common.

And that is a lack of empathy and certainly no atonement. And if you look up what those two descriptors would describe, uh, you've got the CEOs of these airlines. Matthew five, eight says from Jesus on words, blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. You know, folks, somebody asked me once, what's meek?

I said, well, the opposite to meek is narcissism. Yeah. But not only that hoodie, if you take the literal interpretation of the Greek translation, it means to be armed, but be judicious in its use, not be a coward. Now, we're just praying, we're just praying that things, you know, obviously we get some common sense coming through here and we let the applicants proceed with their case.

You know, we've got some, we've got two junior barristers and a senior counsel, okay, uh, and a very, and they're all very good at what they do, um, and we've got a great team here who are putting their stuff to it and we've got great applicants on both sides of Virgin, we've got those three young ladies in Jetstar, they're taking on these juggernauts.

And, you know, it's still in the fight and man, that just gives me so much heart. I, I was, had, had some dealings with a religious organization, a corporate church, whose instruction to their legal firm was if ever our organization is under attack, do whatever it takes to crush the opposition. Don't worry about the cost.

Now, that's what's going on in the airline industry, isn't it, Tony? Really, that's what it is. Well, that's definitely right. And you can see, look, as lawyers, we're creatures of instruction. But by the same token, when you have a look at what happened in the TWU case, which was just very recent, the Qantas TWU case, you can see there that it went all the way to the High Court.

But they were told early on You've got this poor case. Corners were told early on, you've got a poor case. Look at what you're doing to the workers. But they took it all the way to the High Court. And that's where they went before the Senate and Joyce and they were grilled before the Senate saying, why did you take it so far?

Well, if you've got these big law firms what are they interested in guys? What are they interested in? They're going to say, well, you know what? Keep taking them, keep taking them, keep taking them, keep taking them. We've got good, well, it went to the High Court and the High Court didn't agree with them.

They said an adverse action doesn't only apply to present exercise of your rights, but also future exercise of your rights. And that's where the TWU Qantas case succeeded. And that's where a lot of what's happening here is both future existing and past rights. These applicants have. So what is happening here?

We don't know. You've only got to look at the way the churches have handled the abuse, child sexual abuse cases. They just threw every, every dollar they had into the, not every dollar they had, they threw large sums of money knowing that they had a bottomless supply, uh, into making sure that the victims were victimized again.

And the same thing is happening in this situation. It in hospitals, uh, frontline services, teaching the whole thing we get, we can go right across the board. Anyhow, we've got to bring this one to a close. It's been a really, um, a really good chat tonight and it's been great to highlight some of these issues.

Um, I guess we should bring it to a close with a prayer. We, we will, um, put the links up to the, uh, the crowdfunding page. Shane, and, uh, we encourage anybody, and once again, I'll reiterate to currently working airline employees, the, the ramifications, the ripples in the pond, if these guys win, will give you more teeth.

Teeth that you've given away. And you need to get them back, because these mongrels are going to walk over the top of you, whether you've been, whether you've been injected, or no matter what you do, if you think you're going to have an easy ride into a brilliant career, it's done and dusted. It ain't gonna happen.

So now can I just say something, Graham? I'd just like to say how much I love the group I'm representing. They are the bravest souls. You know, some of them, those that are working are only earning five, \$600 a week, keeping their families and they put a hundred dollars a week aside for this case. I've never had the privilege of leading such a group and all my working life agreed.

There you go. Well, um, that's a beautiful way to end it. Tony, I'm going to put you on the spot. Can you pray it out for us? Sure. Uh, bear your heads, uh, dear Lord, uh, thank you for everything you've given us. Uh, we really appreciate, we are humbled every day. We show up every day. And as Corinthians 15 58, we need to stand our ground and understand that the Lord is with us each and every day.

Those challenges that we have, they're there for a reason and it's up to us to stand our ground. Amen. May the Lord be with all of you. Amen. Thank you so much, Tony. Foxy. Great to have you on. What was your line again? Stupid is as stupid does. Yeah, but I've decided actually, to be honest, um, yeah, yeah, stupid, high stupid too.

Stupid. Stupid. To be quite honest, every day I pray for gratitude and appreciation and I really think that All I can say is live your life with gratitude and appreciation, and you'll live a good life, and that's the way I really want to say it now. Yeah, good on you, mate. And, uh, let's just, before we go to our sign off line, um, big things happening in two days.

The 241 events are happening all around the country. Jody Lowe's organised that. We strongly recommend you go. I haven't yet worked out which one I'm going to. Um, we're, uh, we're trying to work that out at the moment. Also, uh, there's the renewables. What's the title of that one, Johnny? You got me, Woody. Um, anyhow, there's a whole bunch of people gathering in Canberra in the first week of February that are upset about a whole bunch of stuff.

Now, these aren't the people you would see behind us in the, in the, uh, in the photos in our background. These are farmers and people from other sources who are fed up with the government's renewable energy policies and a whole raft of other things. And they're all gathering in Canberra and it culminates One day we're told we're going to be interviewing some farmers on that and what they're doing.

And Johnny and I think it looks like we're going to go there for that day on the 6th. It is not our plan and I'm definitely not going there to speak. I don't know about you, Johnny, you probably can't resist the urge to stand up and yell grub at somebody. I just want to go there to support our farmers because folks without agriculture, we're stuffed.

And they need our support and hopefully a lot more of them will wake up. and see what's going on and we'll start getting some action. So over in Europe at the moment, the farmers have kicked some major goals. They're

really putting it up over there and, and, uh, we congratulate them for their strength, their tenacity, and their courage.

So that's where that stands. Um, you got to charge the scooter up, Tony. I'm heading down, mate. I've got the, yeah, I've got the, um, yeah, the scooters ready to go, guys. I'm heading down. I think the farmers, you're absolutely right, Woody. We've got to stick with them because they're the ones who are putting, uh, bread on our plates and not bread, but we're talking fresh produce because without fresh produce, we got nothing.

They keep this country moving. Obviously we've got the truckers and everyone behind them. And again, we need to stand with them. 100%. And I'll be there on the 6th and I've been following the German blockade every day. And I've got to tell you. I take my hat off to them, pray for them every day. They've got the Polish in with them, the Hungarians, the Romanians, the French are starting now, the Spanish are starting.

It's actually, and there was a beautiful speech done in the European government yesterday by Mark Roos, one of the Dutch MPs. And I've got to tell you, if we can help them by having something like this on the 6th, brilliant, brilliant. Let the Aussies join in. Yeah, let's get behind, let's get behind our farmers because what they do in the, in the work they do on that farm to get us that food and unfortunately they don't get much of the, the profits.

Unfortunately, that's a very sad thing that we've, there's another very sad thing is that they're taken out of business and due to the lack of pricing. But what they do for this country, I think we need to stand by them. I'm certainly going to be there and I'd love to see you guys down there as well.

Yeah, we're going to be there. We're just for the day. I know there's a big convoy leaving the Gold Coast to go down there. Um, I reiterate, I'm just going for the day. I'm just going down there to stand and listen to what the farmers have to say. And just the same with everybody. We're all just going as citizens of Australia to support our farmers.

We're not doing anything else. We're not speaking. Well, I'm not, um, we're just going there just to support them and that's it. And then I'm coming home the next day because I have to. But, um, it's worth the drive. It's going to be about 30 hours round trip for me over two days, but I'm happy to do it. And, um, so more power to those guys.

So give them all the support you can. And if you can get to Canberra that day, turn up everybody. It's just, um, it's a good opportunity to keep the fire under the politicians and we should do it. Well, Johnny, you've often been heard to say, just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't make this stuff up.

And as I'm about to say, stay out of the trees. I have to thank all those people who heard the interview that we did with, um, with, uh, Dane Wiggington, where I talked about seeing a whole bunch of soapy trees in the forest after the rain. I'd never seen that in my life before, but a whole bunch of people who loved the interview with Dane contacted me and said, a lot of them are obviously very Botanically minded.

And I said, no, they even gave me the term for it. They said it's quite natural. Uh, it's nothing unusual. So thank you for that. That's one thing I can strike off the worry list. Thank you all so much. All right. So let's get this on stand of the trees, everyone, please. If you love somebody and you haven't told them for goodness sake, do it now.

You might just save their life. There's a whole bunch of people who are feeling really unloved at the moment. And don't forget for those of you who are in this fight, what you did yesterday, I got you to today. Every day is a day by day proposition and here we are in 2024, and if ever we're going to need integrity and courage, it's 2024, believe me, what's coming is going to put hairs on your chest.

Sorry about that Sky, but, uh, maybe even on, on yours, but, um, there you go. So let's have a, let's, let's have a really good crack at what we're doing. Stay true to yourselves and remember. Stay out of the trees. God bless you all. Thanks for joining us. And we can't wait to share our next lot of interviews with you very soon.



Bye for now. Thanks.