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Well, G'day everyone and welcome to another episode of Club Grubbery. It's good to be back in full swing. My voice has returned. Johnny's hair's growing back, which is a good sign, Johnny, he doesn't, he's got the Julius Caesar haircut. And of course, Jason Miles, it's hard to recognize him. He looks 50 years younger now with his haircut.

So. Uh, we've got a stellar panel on tonight, Johnny. It's, uh, good to see these people on again. Mate, it is. It's a big panel tonight and, uh, yeah, it'll be a great conversation. Well, and what are we going to be talking about? We're going to be talking about the Renewable Energies Program. We're going to be talking about its impact on the environment.

Uh, there's a whole bunch of stuff that we appear to be not covering as we prepare for this dramatic change to renewable energy, which is so far down the pipe. It doesn't seem to even write a mention on our radar at the moment. We're so far behind the eight ball and yet they're forging ahead with it as we go along.

And, uh, we will introduce our panel now, John, and then we'll, we'll cover off on a couple of interesting things going on in the mainstream media at the moment. Jim Wilmot we have joining us up in the um, up in the area of? Murg and Booty, South Burnett. That's right, the South Burnett. And underneath you, we have Katie McCallum who runs a really, really good store.

I believe Katie. And where are you from? I'm from up at Kilkeven. We're not far from where Jim is actually 50 Ks West of Gympie. We are. You do a good hamburger there. Bloody awesome hamburger. Ask Jim, he's had a few. I'm going to come up and try those out. Um, we have on the other side of the other side of the screen under Johnny Lada, we have Steven Nowakowski.

Steven, tell us your story. Yeah, so Stephen's my name, um, I'm involved with Rainforest Reserves Australia, which is a group up here, uh, west of Cairns, up on the Atherton Tablelands. So uh, yeah, our group, uh, is, is basically a conservation group. Uh, yeah, so yeah, talk to you more about it later. All right, we look forward to that.

And of course, Jason Miles looking great tonight, Jason, the man who consistently has, has put integrity with a capital I in, in the politics in Queensland. And, uh, a great guy, and someone I've been involved with since all this started. Uh, one of the first interviews I ever did was with you, Jason. It's great to have you back on.

Yeah, thanks, Graeme. Thanks, John. Pleasure to be here and pleasure to be with these three fine people too. These guys, uh, Katie and Jim, actually, we all live in the same kind of region. We're not too far apart. Yeah, there's something funny about that area, isn't there? It's magnificent, mate. More people, the better.

It is the South Burnham. We love it up there. Kingaroy. We had a lot of lot of good memories from Kingaroy. Johnny Lata, some news items. I mean, we talked last night about the avian bird flu and now Victorian Agriculture's, I think they've ordered a destruction order on. They've issued a destruction order on a poultry farm near Geelong somewhere.

I mean, we knew this was coming. We've been saying it was gonna come for the last 2 years. Uh one case uh from India yesterday. Bye. And it's all over the place. I mean, you know, what, can you see where this is going to go? Can you see where this is going to go? Can you see backyard chicks, chickens disappearing from Australia?

Just like they tried to do with the beehives. Can you see? Uh, small growers, egg producers being kicked to the curb. I mean, what could possibly go wrong? So we need to know some things. How are they testing for this flu? What regimes are they using? Can those regimes be trusted? And who are the so called experts?

Because we've had a gutful of experts. We've had a gutful of these people being trotted out by the mainstream media as experts. And they've proven in the last four years that there's no such thing. In mainstream media as an expert that has anything that can have shed any light on what's going on in health in this, on this planet.

And all the people who are experts have got some different opinions, of course, they're all censored, but there's nothing to see here, is there? So, I mean, John, this just, this just goes nuts. I mean, there should be no thinking Australian who isn't outraged by this crap that's going on at the moment. And channel nine are ramping it up now about the flirt.

The, um, the flirt variant of COVID 19 sweeping Australia. Johnny, what do you know about that? Yeah, well, this is one of the headlines today, Hoody, that the flirt, uh, is sweeping the country, this new wave of COVID. Uh, it's not as, uh, problematic, uh, as, as previous, uh, COVID variants apparently, but, uh, yeah, it's, it's still front and center.

And once again, it's just more fear. It's, uh, it's dreadful, dreadful journalism. They won't report on the vaccine injuries. But they'll, they'll, uh, keep going and keep going with this. It just, uh, drives you nuts. Look, it does drive you nuts for goodness sake. If it's, if it's not as bad as any of the other variants and Omicron was a non event.

Why on earth are they reporting on it, Jason Miles? Why are they insisting? To cover off on this garbage, which is, is all it is. I mean, this is like going back 50 years and reporting that some guy living in Dubbo caught the, caught a common cold. I mean, it's, it's got ridiculous. It's really gone off the, off the deep end.

Uh, it's their survival hoodie. They need the headlines made if it, uh, if it feeds, it feeds, I guess. And that's kind of where mainstream media lives these days. I don't think there's any, any question about that. Um, they could have reported on the fact that, that Victoria in the Labor government in Victoria is, is I mean, most homes, most new builds always have them because it gets cold in Victoria.

People know that. But yeah, That's the government today, mate. And the mainstream media, like I said, they just take the headlines and they love it because they're just, you know, John Larder, I've heard you say it a thousand times. They're just non existent. Yep. Just left wing bullshit. That's all we're seeing in this country and we've seen it for the last four years and the people are done with it.

They really are. Uh, so much to go on, on with about. And, uh, you know, we've got the czars of renewable energy, Albanese and Chris Bowen, swanning around in, in, um, Yeah. In jets all over the place. I mean, they can't even ride in the same airplane together. What have they got BO or something? Um, I mean, it's just, it's just bizarre.

The behavior of these, these clowns who are jetting around all over the place. They've just put in a massive order for a couple of new, um, uh, seven, three, seven max biz jets, which we covered off on last night, John, you also 460 million Woody. And I've been told that they've got a bedroom with an en suite.

Let's not get started. It hasn't started on a very good vein already tonight, but not only that, I think, what, 160 million to advertise Albany's budget? 179. 179 million to advertise a budget. And I was dealing with a lady today who emailed us, John, who is beside herself because her son, who has been very sick, um, can't get any support at all from the government.

Absolutely nothing. She can't get a politician to talk to her. You know, people, there are people sleeping in their cars all over Australia. We've got Daniel Cinzio running, um, his Beyond, uh, Beyond Barriers, uh, charity in the Logan Shire, flat out driving around the place, picking up food and dropping it off to people sleeping in their cars.

These aren't, these aren't dropouts, these people, these are people who have had jobs and lost them because of this COVID madness. They're sleeping in their car, their cars, they can't afford rent. And we're swatting on with all this other stuff about, uh, about renewable energy and it's just such a joke, but let's get into it now because this panel is really on fire about this stuff and we need to understand what's going on.

So, Jim Wilmot, give us a brief on what you're seeing from your end. Well, Woody, um, and it's, you know, when you, when you talk about the federal government and state governments, they're just so out of touch with actually the true reality. Right. Of how this energy transition using renewables only is, um, really affecting the community, the, and the environment, like, um, when you have like, we just finished a, a major survey, a national survey.

Now, when you've got. 95 percent of people saying that they, um, do not, they totally disagree with the renewable rollout, that they don't trust the government. Um, there is a staggering level of skepticism in rural and regional Australia in regards to the rollout and how governments and their corporations aren't listening to people.

But then when you, when you look at other surveys done by the government with the, like the, um, The CSIRO, uh, what they use, it's all theory about the, about what people think because they trot out a hypothetical scenario and give to people in urban and metro areas and regional areas and say, how would you feel if your town had a renewable development beside it?

Just imagine how you'd feel. So that's what they used, Woody. Um, when it was spread across the airways about four or five weeks ago that, you know what? Um, the government thinks that 82 percent of people, um, are okay with living next to renewal development developments, they would embrace them. So there's just, it's just this really, they're not living in reality.

Um, it's all theory, it's all models. And unfortunately the environment, like Steve's doing a lot of work on the environment and people and the social impacts by with Katie and what the work that she's doing, that message is just not getting through, it's not getting through into major, uh, media outlets.

And so people think it's all rosy and dandy. Can I just add to that for a second, Hoody? So for the people watching this, I just want to give you an example. For those at Redcliffe, you know, the dolphins where they train, the new rugby league club. Get that field and multiply that by about a hundred times.

And that is the size of the Walooga, uh, solar farm, solar factory up where Cody lives. Maybe even more. But if you picture Dolphin Oval, multiply that by a hundred times over the peninsula. That's what we're dealing with out here in the bush. Yeah, I'll just um, I'll just hang up from Colin Boyce. He's a member for Flynn up around Gladstone Way.

Um, he, there's the Upper Kalaipi Solar Farm, Solar Works, Solar Factory, and that's 2, 700 hectares in size, and they're going to put, so he called me up today, just then, 10 minutes ago, to say that the landowners there are just, they're desperate. Um, they just found out today that the entire solar factory is going to be surrounded by chain wire fence, six feet high.

So if you can imagine 2, 700 hectares of land fenced. Now the problem is all the kangaroos, koalas, echidnas are all going to be trapped inside. Um, we don't know what's going to happen with those animals. Are they going to be shot? And the animals, the emus and kangaroos that have known where the water is and where the

Um, and, uh, the neighbors there are beside, they just can't, their, their land is now worthless. They're just besides, beside themselves. And I think if that CSIRO report is, is complete delusion to, because it's all hypothetical. If you're in that situation where your nearest, your neighbor. has seven kilometers of chain wire fence and glass panels.

No one can live with that. That is, that is just, um, a nightmare. So that one down at Willuga that we've got, that everybody's talked about so far. So one of the, the local tradies here at Kilkeven, he worked on that project for a short time. And, uh, they just did some anecdotal temperature checks. Of the air temp around that site while they were building it, it's six degrees hotter, six degrees hotter.

So, um, imagine for the people in the neighboring properties who are now stuck there because their properties are worthless and I'll never be able to sell them. That's right. I've got warm, hot air flowing over. Across their paddocks into the stands of gum trees that are still home for a lot of wildlife in that area.

We have no idea what the effects of these temperature changes and these massive amounts of glass, what they're going to do. I mean, I go back to grade 9 Ag Science at Roma Middle School where they taught us about photosynthesis. Is anybody asking the question, what happens when we cover the earth up?

Because the sunlight's not getting down to the soil anymore. Yeah, so the big problem here too is that solar only generates electricity peak, you know, for seven or six hours. And it only peaks for about an hour. So it's actually not even usable energy. So Colin was saying what they're going to do is there is put in a battery.

Now the battery is going to be, uh, is going to be 150 megawatt at 300 million dollars. And that will provide two hours Two hours of power for I don't know how many people, you know, maybe 100, 000 homes or something. So it's, you know, and then those battery kits will only last 10 hours, put them into landfill and replace them again.

So it's, so it's not only the cost of the solar battery, but it's the cost of the batteries as well. And then those batteries will only last for two hours. at night. It's just, it's complete delusion. Those battery energy systems, storage systems like there's one down at Rosewood, the proposing like 540 foot containers of lithium batteries.

They're all made in China. They're all going to put them on a flood plain. And, um, but don't worry when you ask them, only one burns at a time hoodie, only one, they won't all burn at once. And the thing, like, we've got to think about, like, the Chinese Communist Party are making these things and they're not our best friends.

And, you know, they have got another, like a sponsored, Um, I guess hacker group, state sponsored hacker group called Vault Typhoon. And guess what Vault Typhoon's doing in America? It's going in and acting like an administrator in all their energy systems, communication systems, transport systems, and sitting there learning and waiting.

But we just keep buying this stuff. We're just giving our energy sovereignty to a country that doesn't have our best interests at heart. But yeah, you just, I just, it just makes no sense at all. There's no security in it at all for Australians. Well, we're about to do that with the World Health Organization as well.

Dr. Tedros is going to be our new prime minister when the bird flu hits. I mean, what, what we're fed up with is we're fed up with bureaucrats Uh, circumventing elected representatives put in there by the people to do a job with and they're not doing their job either. Let's face it. Party politics sees union parties, uh, destroying our democracy in Australia.

And all these decisions are being made by million dollar a year bureaucrats without any, any, uh, any democratic process to put them into those jobs. You know, politicians are now only starting to wake up that they have a say in whether they have a possibility to say something to the bureaucrats and tell them not to sign off on the international health regulation for the World Health Organization.

I mean, this is just going, this has gone berserk and the people of Australia need to wake up and the social impacts. are incredible. And Katie McCallum, you know, you, you, you, you've sort of done a lot of delving into this. You talk to a lot of people. Tell us about your area. Talk about the social, let alone the environmental.

It's, uh, I get a particularly big insight into it because I own the local general store where I make everybody's hamburgers every day. So everybody in the district drops in there to see me. And I would say that it has been dozens of times there's been tears shed at my counter at the shop by citizens of the area and myself.

A couple of, of instances in particular. I mean, we've got, um, some really good, hardworking tax paying citizens who went to the local member, the state member in Gympie recently saying to him, you need to, you need to do something for us. We've got this giant cattle property in Kilkeven district, and we've also got one a little bit further north up near and, you know, interest rates have gone through the roof and.

Uh, our property has got this giant transmission line from Barumba across to Walooga going straight through it and it's now valueless. We can't get anybody to value the property and we can't sell it but we need to sell it or we may go bankrupt. And he told them that he can't help them, he doesn't have an opinion, he's sitting on the fence on this one because there's more people coming to him telling him that they welcome these projects than not.

So that's our state member who lives here in this town telling constituents that he can't help them in any way, didn't even give him a pat on the shoulder and say, I'll see what I can do and I'll ring you back. That's devastating. When you see a couple with children who've got their backsides hanging out, they work hard, they stick cattle into the market, which goes to the grocery stores, which ends up on the ends up on the dinner tables of the houses over in the city.

where they want all this power for and these people may have to declare bankruptcy. That's, that's completely un Australian in my books. And that's the tip of the iceberg. That's um, these are the stories we need to get out to the people in the city so they understand what's going on. Because I'm pretty sure, Woody, that if we went to somebody over in the city who lived on a nice five acre block in Sanford Valley and we told them that we were about to make their property worthless, that you would never be able to sell it, that all you've worked for your entire life has now gone in a puff of smoke, How do you reconnect feel?

Oh, they'd be devastated. They'd be, they'd be devastated and they should be because even though it's not happening on their doorstep, every Australian should be outraged at this. Jason Miles, you're not a, you're not a man to play a personality politics. And that's what I love about you. You don't, you play the ball, not the man.

But you're running in the, uh, in the Queensland state election. And I believe you're running against Deb Frecklington, uh, who I believe is a vacuous waste of space. I'll say the things that you, your integrity won't allow you to say, but I've had, uh, I've had some dealings with her around the ridges when we've got gone through Kingaroy to do our tour and heard some of her comments.

This, this lady, I don't know what she's on, but the Queensland government seems hell bent on just destroying the state in the name of this, of the welfare of the people. It doesn't seem to have the people's welfare at heart. So tell us a little bit about what you're planning to do and what you're up against and tell us about some of your opponents.

Talk about their policies. Yeah. Okay. Well, thanks hoodie. Um, so Ellen, it's a safe seat. It's a conservative area. It's a Bible belt through here. Definitely rural and definitely agriculture. It's very big. Um, the LNP have sided with Labor on the emissions reductions targets. Now, Labor are legislating it.

Liberals haven't gone that far, but they're certainly siding with Labor. Uh, and if you're going to side with them, you're basically signing up to it. So I've got five or six key points that I'm running on. And the biggest one by far, it has to be, and I was at the, um, Coolabunya cattle yards this morning, and I spoke with, uh, ag farmers, um, and.

Dairy sellers, you know, they, they come all through that area there and they're just, they're absolutely astounded that this thing's going ahead. Like they see the, the impact it's having on King Arroy and it's an eyesore on King Arroy, uh, notwithstanding what's like at Walooga, which is about four times bigger.

Um, so I'm all about pausing this ridiculous, reckless, renewable rollout and then considering a basket of options. Now, I just want to prove one thing. I've got an app here called Network NEM. Uh, Infinelli for Mary. I highly recommend all your viewers download this. You're going to get a real good look at what all the energy sources are doing at a point in time.

And let me tell you, they take away the baseload of coal for now. And I'm not saying, I'm not saying we don't get rid of coal. I'm just saying this desire that LNP and Labor have to rush to a cliff to 2030 by 80%, 2035, 2050. We are just sprinting to the death of the country. As I said to you guys, I don't know if it was off air or not, but in Victoria, you can't have a gas stove, you can't have a gas heater, and in new builds now, you can't have a wood fire.

In Victoria, like I lived in Heathcote, minus seven, thank you very much. What are you going to do? Like, where are you going to get your energy from that? It's not going to come, because right now, Walooga solar stations running at zero percent, because the, you know, the sun's going away. So I'm all about pausing the renewables, coming up with a considered basket of energy that isn't going to impact the economy.

The agriculture. These two here, Katie and Stephen, I've not met, but we spoke the other day. Katie and Jim have done amazing work on exposing what this is doing to the wildlife, the flora, the fauna around the regions and the people in the city don't see it. They just don't see it. So that's the first key one for me.

The roads up here in the South Burnett are absolutely atrocious. I don't want to get off topic either, by the way. So, but the roads up here are atrocious. We've got B doubles running in the opposite direction to school buses that aren't even the legal width. These roads don't even go three metres wide.

They're 2.4 and on the other side of the lane, we've got a bus coming at a B double at 2.4 metres and it should be three metres. There's kids in those buses. The LNP have had this seat for three terms and these roads still haven't been fixed up here. The water's disgraceful up here. The healthcare's shocking up here.

Kingaroy Hospital. Just got upgraded 32 beds it had before the upgrade and I know the hospital will because my mother spent her last four days of life in that hospital and then after the upgrade 32 beds, you know, and I spoke to a nurse there as well. I spoke to a young girl who works. I won't mention the town because it'll be it'll give it away.

But we bought some running shoes. My wife and I, Nick and I, we bought some. And she's in her third year of nursing. And I said to her, Oh, look, you know, what sort of feedback do you get? And she said, well, actually I said, well, what sort of feedback are you expecting? And she said, well, I would actually expect the doctors to say at the end of the day, um, you know, what did you learn today?

But they're not, they're saying, thanks for being here. Thank God you're here because we are just flat strap. We are just flat straps. They're, they're the three I've got six key things that I'm going to. Represent the people on because the people have told me hoodie, what they want. I don't have a policy.

They've said to me, this is what we need to fix in this region. And I am the face of those people. I'm the voice of those people, our voice, that's the name. And that is exactly what I intend to do to represent their views. It's going to take a lot of work because you know, it is an LNP safe seat. I get it.

But by God, if there's one thing I am, it's tenacious and I'll get out there and give it every shot I got. I don't think any major party can consider any seats safe anymore because they are on notice. Um, you know, you've got One Nation now rising like a phoenix out of the ashes with some big names really pushing some great policy.

And I think they're going to do quite a lot to kick the Greens to the curb. But Johnny Larder, we're seeing all this stuff going on all over the place. We're seeing just madness in every quarter in our judiciary, in our health system, in our mainstream media, our governments have completely lost control and the bureaucrats are running everything.

Where do you see the future? Do we, do we go to, do we go to citizen politicians like Jason, uh, and, and give these major parties the skip? What do we do? You've been in politics most of your life. I'd love to think that, uh, that people would, but, you know, I think the problem is that, uh, the, the, There's still a lot of people out there that, uh, you know, I think this sort of stuff's okay.

Uh, they, they don't see a need for change. They don't, they don't see the problems that we see. Um, I mean, I say this, this upcoming federal election, I mean, it's going to now be a, uh, it'll, it'll be like a John Hewson moment now. I mean, you can just say it. Albanese is going to start, uh, playing wedge politics on, on the nuclear issue.

I mean, you, you can already say it. In everything they're doing now, uh, that is going to be the go to card. It's going to be like the birthday cake moment for John Huston. There's no doubt about it. But look, I'll say it here, I just think this country has just gone to such absolutely low levels that there needs to be a risk assessment done as to whether people are now being pushed that far, their mental health is being pushed that far, that, you know, we are only a moment from a massacre, we are only a moment from somebody taking some of these people on a fishing trip and dropping them over the side with a washing machine, I mean that's how bad it's getting.

I mean, you can't. You can't think that normal people can put up with this sort of Uh, and just be of sane mind. If someone is going to crack, uh, and I tell you, it is going to be an absolute disaster when they do. Uh, and these people are just reckless at the wheel. There's no doubt about it. They're just reckless.

They don't give two hoots. I mean, this Bowen is a complete and utter moron. You wouldn't, you wouldn't employ him in any role. He should be on permanent welfare benefits. He's a dope. Uh, but he's, he's running the country by default with this other lunatic that's running around in en suites and, uh, bedrooms and private jets at our expense.

Can I just add in here and I'll, and I'll shut up and let the other guys talk, but let's just talk about nuclear for a second, right? And Stephen might be able to talk more into it, but Rishi Sunak in the UK, he's putting billions of pounds, billions of pounds into getting nuclear reactors, nuclear reactors running by, I think it was 20.

2030 or 2032. Japan and we all know what happened to Fukushima and we learned the lesson. We don't build along the side of a cliff near the water, but they're now forging ahead and, and, um, restoring these reactors as the major source of their power, you know, we're told renewables will get cheaper and cheaper in comparison to coal and, and the modeling and everything is saying it, but the reality is we are not, we are getting more and more expensive.

Canada's doing small city trials of these reactors as well. And I'm not saying I'm, I'm all on board with nuclear 100%, but we've got to make sure that if you retire things too quickly without replacing capacity, then you're going to be, you're going to have this real risk of supply and demand imbalance.

And that's just going to push the prices one way. And that's More of this, which all of us are feeling. The Queensland government's giving their, um, house owners 1, 000 rebate on top of the federal government's 300, 1, 300. The taxpayers probably going, you beauty, I'm getting 1, 300. No, hang on, Mr. No, no, you're not.

You're paying for it. You're paying for it. 1. 9 trillion dollar state and federal debt and they're, they're not giving this as a freebie, you are paying for it. That's got to, that point has to get through and it gets right down to the local level. I'm going to pause. Yeah, you hit the nail on the head. So with renewables, um, we need to get the message out that power prices can never, ever, ever go down with renewables.

Because it's intermittent, unreliable, and we need, we need to overbuild the system. Okay, because of the low capacity factors with wind and solar, we need to overbuild. So you need to overbuild everything. So for

example, the Mount Emerald Wind Farm up here, it only ran at full capacity for one hour last year at 180 megawatt.

So therefore the substations, the transmission needs to cope for that 180 megawatt. But it only ran at 20 or 22 percent capacity. Average mean mean capacity factor for the entire year. So that means we need to build and we need to overbuild the entire energy system. Um, so, you know, so therefore we need to string it all together with very expensive transmission infrastructure.

43 percent of your electricity bill is transmission. Chris Bowen is saying we need 28, 000 kilometers of new transmission lines. Then we need to firm this overbuild of wind and solar. Whether it be batteries, we spoke about batteries before, hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars of batteries, which only last for a few hours.

And then we're talking about pumped hydro, and the Jungler pumped hydro is going to be the biggest hydro, pumped hydro in the world, which will probably exceed 20 billion in cost, which will only run for a few hours a day. Um, and then we've got Snowy Pumped Hydro. Now Snowy's only, that Florence, that tunnel boring machine has only gone in 280 metres.

It has another 18 kilometres to go. That cost is going to go over 20 billion. Easy. It's now sitting at 12 billion. They're forecasting 14 billion. It's going to go to 20 billion and this is for an energy source that's only going to provide energy for a few hours a week maybe, if that. There's also, I spoke to some energy experts where they're saying that the snowy hydro may only deliver energy once a year because of the low flow of water in that, in the upper, in the upper catchment.

So that's why renewables can never, ever, ever provide cheaper prices because we need to overbuild the system. Firming, backup, pumped hydro, batteries, transmission, and then a vast network of wind and solar. Now, here in Queensland, we've got 53 industrial wind farms in the pipeline. Consisting of 3, 126 wind turbines, averaging 5 to 6 megawatt.

That's going to deliver 22, 000 megawatt, um, 22 gigawatt of power. Now with the, say, 20 to 25 percent capacity factor, it's only going to deliver 5 gig. We need to triple that to 9, 000 turbines in this state. to deliver electricity on a summer's night without blackouts. That's if it runs at 25 percent capacity factor.

If there is no wind, well then we need gas. or pumped hydro or something else. But batteries will never deliver, you know, you know, 13 gigawatt of electricity. So in, so we need around 9, 000 turbines in Queensland alone to keep the lights on at night when the sun's not shining. There's already 3, 100 right now in the pipeline.

And I don't think average Australians really understand the scale and the task at hand to try to deliver that. That, that basically means we need to annihilate the entire Great Dividing Range of Queensland with, with wind turbine because that's where the wind is. There's no wind in Queensland. We're not blessed with wind resources like South Australia, Victoria, Tasmania.

Um, we don't have those strong wind resources. Our wind resources are up in the high elevation areas, which is the Great Dividing Range. There is wind further west at Hewenden and Forsyth in central Queensland, but that will involve expensive transmission to get into those wind resources. So what we're seeing are the big multinational wind developers cherry picking the easiest locations hard up against the transmission lines on the Great Dividing Range where they've got elevation, and our energy policy, our energy security in Queensland is being dictated to by.

developers and not energy engineers. There's no planning whatsoever for energy for this state. It's all being run by, um, Twiggy Forest, Squadron Energy, Windlab, Neowen, Tag Energy. They're coming in and cherry picking where they want to build their wind farms and solar farms because they're the cheapest locations, and And that is our energy policy.

There is no plan on where these projects should go. I honestly believe a lot of these wind farms will be stranded assets within 10 to 20 years. You take away those subsidies. and they'll be stranded assets. Um, these wind farms can only survive on the energy certificates, which at the moment are 48 a megawatt hour, which are offsets to big polluters.

So big polluters need to buy these offsets. Um, and then there's Chris Bowen's new capacity investment scheme, which is basically, um, a mechanism to pay wind farms. When in the middle of the day when solar is generating negative prices, so that is a subsidy being paid to wind farms by taxpayers to pay them a guaranteed return.

Um, and we don't even know what the costings of that is yet. And there's, there's rumors that that could, that could run into hundreds, if not billions and billions of dollars per year. in direct subsidies to the wind farm. Last year there was a, there's 1.3 billion dollars in subsidies to wind only, and the major recipient was Twiggy Forest, Squadron Energy, and, um, and the second on the list was Gold Wind, and they're a Chinese company with links to the Communist Party.

It's, we, we, we we're going down this path of just, um, well, we're going down a path of deindustrialization. So the way we are gonna decarbonize is basically, and it's already happening. So Rio have already indicated they're gonna pack up their smelters in Gladstone in six years time, and, uh, they're gonna go to China or India where there's reliable, cheap power.

So what we are doing is we are just, we are doing a copy book. replica of Germany. And we're going down this path of what Germany is doing now, and that's de industrialization. So sending all your manufacturing and industry offshore, and those carbon emissions are being just transferred to another country.

And that's the way we're reducing our carbon emissions. The other way is through these certificates. So for example, Twiggy Forest is, is building, um, the Clark Creek wind farm right now. He's clearing 1,500 hectares of really beautiful forest full of koalas. Anglo American. Anglo American coal are buying the offset certificates to offset their scope 2 carbon emissions.

Uh, so now Anglo American coal are now carbon neutral. So our, so our COP 28 emissions are going down. Twiggy Forest gets money for nothing, basically. And in return, we get delivered unreliable, expensive, intermittent electricity. Steve, all the things you're saying about, mate, and you've just talked about for the last five minutes.

Um. The public's not hearing it. All they're hearing and you can see from the latest gen cost report is renewables firmed by pumped hydro backed up by gas linked by 28,000 kilometers of high voltage is the best options. We've done the research on nuclear now because people have asked us to have an expanded view rather than just small modular nuclear reactors.

We've, we've had a look at one, um, in, uh, South Korea, but really. When you talk, when you look, they're just not giving us all the information because they've even come out and said that, um, they don't want to overstep the mark and take away and embarrass AEMO. Yep. And they've done in their modeling, like we all know, um, solar and wind factories only last, you know, 20, 25 years max.

Yep. Um, uh, nuclear can last up to a year. And even beyond that, in their modeling, when they do their levelized cost of energy, that makes nuclear so expensive. And this is an important point. They've only modeled nuclear lasting 30 years, 30 years. Yeah. So then what they've got to do then is go, well, then you've got to do all the build the build again, you've got to do all this work.

And that's why nuclear is coming back. So expensive. See people in the. Cities just listen to those scientific reports and the narrative because the government and the corporations are controlling the narrative. Um, look at the survey that I just pointed to from CSIRO, 82 percent of people believe this stuff.

And that's why I think it's important that all of us, you know, go to the cities, um, because we've gone around to a lot of the region areas, areas now. We'll go to the city's what we're having this forum on the second down at DY and you're going to hear from people like us and also from people from the nuclear industry to actually get some home truce because guess what?

The government doesn't want you to hear the home truce or what's happening in our backyards. You know this with the survey we had 76 percent of people that saying energy companies, foreign renewable energy companies are forcing their way onto the land 76%. of regional and rural people are saying that in the survey.

So there is something wrong there, isn't it? And some of the things they do going, well, if you don't let us on, I'm just going to put all the wind, the turbines along your boundary, mate. Or they go in when the, um, to some old people that are, um, you know, very old and say, well, you'll give you five grand and let us set up all this testing here.

But you know, it won't affect you. So they play all, All the tricks, like what he, there are people that have tried to kill themselves, commit suicide because they have lost their forever farm. They're forever home. And the only reason there's one example, I'm not going to say where it is that they didn't shoot themselves was they got a call from their son in.

In the morning. Now, that's blood on the hands of the federal and state governments, mate. And that is why people have had a gut full of this. And we're going to take this message to the city. And we're just going to, we don't have to tell lies like the government. We want to get the narrative back that we want a reliable, secure energy system, that we want a lower cost of living.

And we want an energy system that's affordable and doesn't wreck our environment, that doesn't displace rural people, that doesn't displace our food production systems. That's what we want.

You can't argue with that. I mean, the other, the other thing that's really striking, they're planning these massive developments. In your area, and I spent 30 odd years dodging thunderstorms in the summer around the Nananga, uh, uh, area in, in that, in, in the valleys just west of the Sunshine Coast, and some of the big storms that smashed the Sunshine Coast, they all manufactured themselves in that area where you guys are living.

Now we're talking about, uh, we're talking about the weather supposedly getting worse and storms becoming more severe. Um, what's going to happen when these solar farms are smacked with a massive hailstorm? We already had that happen, Hoody. Tell us about it. The Wolloonga Complex was smashed by hail, so where I live up on top of the Black Snake Range, as the crow flies, it's only about four k's from my front door is where the solar uh, complex starts at the, at the back end of the Wolloonga Complex.

This is Hail Alley. We get smashed like it snowed here at least twice a year. Well, it went through there, didn't it? And it took out nearly all of that section of the complex. And guess what they did? They took all those panels off and they replaced the lot. They had to hire a special contractor to get down to the wharf in Brisbane to bring up all the new container floors.

of panels that they put in. And the best I can find out, because you can't really get an answer because it's a private company, it's a Chinese company now, Beijing, Beijing Energy Incorporated, is that it all went to landfill. I was told that perhaps they may have recycled the aluminium strips around the edges, but I did get some good photos of gigantic piles of smashed up panels with big cricket ball sized holes in them, all sitting there.

So my understanding from reading Professor Ian Plymer's book and listening to all the talks he's given, is that that ground up there now, which was once prime cattle country, is going to have Some interesting levels of toxic heavy metals and chemicals that leached out of those panels because they sat there broken for a very long time.

Wow. If I may, can I just bring a different perspective as well? So, for the people in the cities, just consider this point. Um, just consider this point for one second. So we talked about load imbalances before, right? So as

Stephen rightly said, you're going to have to overbuild these things massively. We now have these things called smart meters, right?

And is it improbable that if in times of peak demand, that you're running your air con or you're running your heater in, in, in the cooler months, that these smart meters won't be turned off because they can foresee the spike in the peak. In your energy supply, is it probable? And I'd say they did it last summer.

Yeah. Tens and tens of thousands of homes on two occasions. They shut down people's homes. So last summer we peaked at 13 gigawatt. Um, there was no, it wasn't enough capacity. Oh, sorry. Not enough generation. And, uh, on two occasions, the smart meters were activated to shut down tens and tens of thousands of homes.

Yeah, it's already happened. Yeah. And we, we were advised that people were actually calling, uh, electricians to come and have their air conditioners checked, uh, in Queensland because they thought they were faulty. Yeah. When they got there, the electricians, uh, they were, there was nothing wrong with the smart meters that actually shut down the air conditioners.

It's called coordinated, um, uh, community energy resources. So what it is, is where. People with war batteries and uh, EV vehicle to grid charging. You can either do it passively where you give permission for the government to make your power or you can do it in a coordinated fashion. I'll take it. And guess what?

Um, I, you know, and the ISP, you know, they haven't costed that in. They are relying on people to provide the bulk of their own domestic power and have a large portion of it using their own. Batteries and ev vehicle batteries for storage capacity. So I think, uh, you know, they've done the costing. It's 358 billion.

That's not included in the, in the energy transition. Yeah. Costs. Yeah, that's right. You know, it's just you can't make this stuff up, mate. Then really not telling us the full picture, we just want the full picture in the facts. Yes. We can't get the full picture in the, yeah, so they sunk costs are not in those costings up until 2030.

So things like Snowy Hydro 2.0. And all the wind farms and solar farms and all of the home generation and storage is not factored into those costings up until 2030. Ridiculous. Yeah. Snowy Hydro will probably never ever work. Snowy 2. 0. Yeah. Yeah. There's engineers now saying, I spoke to an engineer just the other day, that it's highly likely it may never work.

Yeah. And we've got people sleeping in cars in the middle of winter. And how much money have they spent on it so far? That's right, Katie. Disgusting. That's exactly right. I did a live down by Woodford the other day down there. 35, I counted 35 roughly, uh, homeless tents, vans. Spoke to a gentleman who refused to go on camera.

He told me there's a young lady, 20, 25, I think. And he's, and her daughter's four or five. She's sleeping in a car down by the creek. That's it. That's their life. Because, you know, immigration, obviously, you know, money just going out the door, money just going out the door. And let's not forget that this snowy 2.

0 project that, uh, requires all this upgrade of transmission. I mean, it may never even work. And here we are about to destroy more and more farmland. Uh, in, in aid of, uh, a project that's likely to fail. Yeah, we're already seeing it with the cattle farms out here. I mean, I know there are only small farms, but we've lost cattle farmers already.

And when you watch the cattle trucks drive along the wide Bay highway here across to the markets every week, and you realize that there are less trucks each month, taking beef to the markets. Well, how are people going to feed their families with crickets and tofu patties? Because the more land they take for these projects, you're going to see good old fashioned mints that the Aussie family has used to keep their kids fed for I don't know how many years.

It's going to be 60 a kilo. That's what this is going to lead to. And that's when you'll see rebellion in the streets. Not far off 60 a kilo now. Wish I was getting 60 a kilo for it. Well, I went to the sale yesterday. They weren't

selling at 60 a kilo. Let me tell you, they're selling it at about 80, 90. I was about three bucks, 53, 80, something like that.

It's pretty low. Anyway, it's not a lot of money. And that's, that's it. The people of Australia need to wake up to what the corporates are doing to this country and what they're doing to the world. I mean, the corporates are running the show. Um, they, they pay stuff all tax when we, when we find out, especially the international ones.

Twiggy Forrest, I mean, I wonder how much tax he pays. He's just raking it in that guy. I mean, this has got to stop. And they come out with these big investments into philanthropic projects and they make themselves look good. And all of this under the auspices of the Marie Antoinette of Australian politics, Anthony Albanese, whose response to everything is let them eat cake.

I mean, this is just beyond bizarre. And if they think that the people of Australia are going to put up with this. For much longer. They're crazy. They have to do something because the people are waking up. They're going to wake up in droves. People who slept through the whole COVID rubbish narrative are going to wake up when, when they're stuck in 15 minute cities, when they, when they, they, they can't charge their electric vehicles, when they're paying bucket loads of their income into, into electricity, that's unreliable.

All these things are going to wake people up then, but it's going to be too late. You have to wake up now. Yeah. Now. You can see people, I've got to give a plug to the South Burnett Regional Council, because they are the first council across the nation to say they want a full moratorium on renewal. All renewable energy projects until the proper planning and governance programs in place like because we can't get that out of the state, the current state and federal government.

So I don't want to even know. It's just their narrative. So local communities are banding together. These regional councils say, right, this is what our community is saying. And that's been very brave of South Manute Council with their Mayor Cathy Duff. And now she's gone out and worked with five other regional councils Councils to cover over 330, 000 people who are also going to sign up to this motion.

And now it is spreading like fire. It's going viral, this motion. Because at last, there's a small political plank at a local level where people are going, at last, we've got politicians, our local politicians that are listening to us. And so it's gone right down the Victoria, New South Wales, and it's going to be used as a policy platform in the upcoming local government election.

So good on local government in many areas, at least they're standing up for their communities. Yeah, local government is where the action is. We've been saying that for a long time, people wanted to take over the country a couple of years ago, 2022. We can take, we need to take over the country from the grassroots, from local government up to be sustainable, to get our experiences, to get our runs on the board, to learn how we, we are going to manage this country because the country will be taken from the, the political elites one day.

And, and it, it can be done properly and, and, uh, compassionately, but if they don't watch their P's and Q's, they're gonna drive people off the edge and they're gonna have an, uh, an issue that they wished, let's not go anywhere, let's not go any further, but people have had enough. Jason Miles, you're, you're running, uh, you're, uh, you've always consistently put your, your hat in the ring.

You do it often saying, look, I probably won't get anywhere, but I'm going to keep these mongrels honest. And I'm using language I've said before you wouldn't use. I want you to use the remaining few minutes to ask some questions of this panel that will bolster your knowledge of what's going on and garner the support that you need to hold Frecklington to account.

Well, I think I've already got that because I'm pretty blessed to have these two people here in the South Benet and I catch up with Jim frequently as well. Um, the first question I would ask the LNP though is, what is your policy? What is your policy? Because they, Christopher Lee, the opposition leader here has been deathly silent on it.

He's come out and he said, we're back in labor with their net emissions down by 80 percent by 2030 and then 2035 and then 2050. And this is. The biggest issue in the region right now. So what is your policy on it? You said you're back in labor, but you don't agree with the fact it's being legislated. So what is your policy?

Cause you can't just say, um, we're going for 80%. Well then what are you doing? What, what is the plan? Is it. Nuclear like what is it reveal it but they won't and this is the problem because we have deceitful politicians that don't say a word they tend to take a step back let labor lose the election and then they, you know, the way elections are run on one, um, for me, that is the biggest single problem here I heard the local MLA here, Deb Frecklington on local radio and she was asked a question which wasn't a difficult question to answer about this renewable rollout and I'll be honest and I don't know the lady and I'm not playing the play I won't do that.

But I was disappointed in her answer because she just danced all around it. She wouldn't answer the question. And this is the, and this is why I don't want to attack people because I'm sick of politicians going at each other. It's just, it's theater and I, I'm disgusted by it. I just don't want to be any part of taking another politician down.

I want to serve the people, do what the people want. And the people in this region have said, Pause, renewables, come up with smarter ideas and give us truth. I spoke to a young kid today. He dropped some yesterday. He dropped some articles off here and he's worried about a bombs. And like, you know, because of the, the, the, the, the news reporting on nuclear, like, I don't know where he got that one from, but if, if, if nuclear is so bad.

Why are so many countries continuing? Why is Rishi Suna in the UK putting billions and billions and billions? France runs on it. Germany, the USA has 96 reactors in it. Do we ever talk about that? No, of course not. We don't do it at all. It is the single biggest issue, Hoody. Um, the one question I want to ask here, and I don't know the answer to this.

How many other countries scale, you know, pound for pound, the size of Australia run effectively cheap, reliable, consistent on a hundred percent renewables? The size of Australia. Zero. There's no actual country on earth that runs on renewables only. Yeah. They don't exist. They don't exist. Um, because when we're talking about net zero, you've also got to consider that domestic electricity is only 30 percent of our emissions.

The other 30 percent apparently is agriculture. The other 30 percent is transportation. There's no other country on earth that run on 100 percent renewables. Um, you know, you've got countries like France, for example, that run on hydro, I'm sorry, uh, well on nuclear, uh, Canada, hydro, nuclear, um, you know, uh, for Australia, we can't do it just on wind and sun, wind and sun.

You just, it's physically impossible. We possibly could do it on wind, sun and hydro, but we don't have the hydro resources. It's going to have to be nuclear. There's no other way to achieve those targets without nuclear. It can't be done. And we had a panel, the reckless renewables panel that we had on talking about nuclear and talking about the latest safety measures about how they encase the, uh, the waste in, in, uh, rock formation and they bury it deep down in the, in the bowels of the earth where it's safe and never, never more to be seen again.

I mean, there's so much in favor of it. Um, and yet, and the government seems to be swanning at it, but they've got this orcas deal where they're paying 32 million a day. For the next 30 years to bring in nuclear powered submarines, which we'll probably never see, maybe we can hook those things up in harbours to electric vehicle charging points, and they can be charged from submarines.

I mean, it's just, look, it beggars belief. And, and the people of Australia, look, you're getting what you, you're getting what you, you asked for. You're just, you're just sitting at home. You, you, you're ordering in your food. You're watching Netflix. You're watching My Kitchen Stinks. The country is burning down around your ears.

You're only afraid when the government tells you to be afraid. You're only afraid when the mainstream media tell you to be afraid. And when they tell you that they've got everything under control, you sit there fat, dumb

and happy in your leather recliner and you couldn't give a stuff. And that's, that's talking about a large majority of Australian people.

And honestly, don't dare go to Anzac Day. Don't dare go to the dawn service if that's where you're at. Because you're a disgrace to this country. And, and we're talking about a whole raft of issues here. We're not just talking about The COVID pandemic and how badly that was run. We're talking about a whole raft of issues.

There's a whole bunch of things going on in this country at the moment that are reprehensible. We are accepting the unacceptable at a rate that's never been seen before. And people look, I'm just fed up. I'm 71 years old and I'm absolutely fed up with the apathy of this country. It's holding us back.

It's preventing people with integrity from. Getting in there and doing what's needed to get this job done and get this country back on its bloody feet again. And the sooner we realize that the better. Johnny Lata. Well, look to look, these politicians are the problem. I mean, they're all, they're all drunk.

They're all snorting cocaine. They're all eating at the same dinner table. They're absolutely bloody useless. This Freckleton or whatever her name is. You wouldn't feed her. Uh, this Christopher Lee, dope, absolute dope. I mean, look what happened in New South Wales today. You've got these Labour Party and Greens going on about coal, uh, yet today, the Labour Party extends the, uh, life of the Arari Power Station at Lake Macquarie for another two years, and the dopes in the Liberal Party, this Mark Speakman, the opposition leader, is, is criticising the decision on the news tonight.

I mean, these people are not, not worthy of, of representing us. I mean, why would you say that? Why wouldn't you say? Look We commend the Labor Party for actually doing this because it's what's, it's what's needed. We need power, you know, we can't generate it from these idiot ideas that you're doing where you're covering the countryside and these stupid bloody panels.

I mean, Bowen thinks that, you know, the idea of running these cars, these, what's he got, this monster truck, 260 grand it is. Some tradie truck that runs on batteries. I mean, today I heard that there's some new bus depot up at Narrabeen or up on the northern beaches that's completely out of trick.

Government buses. It's a recipe for disaster. Can I just make one point here before you close, Woody? So right now, Labor's running on Australia made and the people of Australia based on the polls are saying, yeah, we love that. Just, I just want to remind every Australian to read the Lima declaration. Here it is.

I've read it twice now, two and a half times. Have a read of that, have a read of what Gough Whitlam put us into. And the very intention of this was to lift, let's just call them substandard countries out of poverty, right? So developing countries out of poverty by moving, decimating our primary industries, mind you, manufacturing, sending it offshore.

So, and what did that do? Well, it gave us inferior quality in the product. So where you may have been getting a hundred percent medals here in Australia, you're getting a substandard now, and we get to buy it back at market rate. Made by people getting paid 30 cents a day, US a day. And those countries have not developed.

That was in 1974. This is, this is the garbage that these people have fed us. And this is why we need everyday Australians in the parliament, not career politicians that follow the party line. Yes, indeed. Yes, indeed. And, uh, and we need, we need experts in the field to be consulted. I mean, you know, when we, uh, we've said it over and over again, when John and I gave our speeches in the, uh, in the Senate committee hearing on the Royal commission into the pandemic response, um, human factors requires that there's a post incident debrief and people are consulted to bring about the best outcomes, but that doesn't happen in a society that's governed by censorship.

So nobody gets to learn from the mistakes. You know, it's, it's just like people like Stephen Nowakowski should be consulted, should be regularly approached. How many times have you been approached by someone in

government for your feedback, Stephen? Uh, zero. I'm actually doing the work of government by mapping the projects and developing ecological overlays over projects.

So it's actually our organization and myself that are actually doing what government is supposed to be doing. And we're actually informing communities. So I get phone calls every single day, probably 10, 10, uh, 10, a combination of emails and phone calls from 10 individuals per day from around Australia.

wanting to know what is happening in their district in terms of renewables because the government is not transparent and, uh, they're not releasing any information on where these projects are going. Um, it's complete, um, it's complete, uh, I never thought I'd see the day where someone like myself and our organization is actually informing Australians where renewable projects, or we're doing, we're doing the job of government.

We are doing the job of government. And, uh, I think it's not doing it. Yeah, so that that's, you know, just going back to Christopher Lee, he's running a small target campaign. And he's, they're just assuming that they'll get in by default, we need to get, we need to get an energy policy out of Christopher Lee.

Um, because we don't know what he's going to come out with after the election, but I just want to touch on a few things. I think there's three ways that I think that renewables are going to fall over. And first is if we can remove the subsidies. So the lucrative, um, capacity investment scheme, the certificates and all and, uh, Um, the arena funding, if we can remove that, those subsidies, the entire renewable energy sector will fall over within a few days.

They cannot survive without subsidies. The other one is we need to remove the nuclear ban. I think once we remove that ban, That will send a very strong signal to, uh, wind farm companies and investors, and they won't, they won't keep investing into renewable projects when, uh, nuclear is a possibility, because that nuclear will destroy the renewable energy sector.

And the other one is, uh, power blackouts. And if we start getting power blackouts, and like I said earlier, power prices can only go up and up and up. Um, it is, it's unfortunately, it's going to be at that point where consumers are going to go, well, we will promise that renewables we're going to make, we're going to be cheaper.

How come they're not cheaper? And then they'll start asking these hard questions about renewables and energy. And I think a combination of those three points is how we're going to change, um, change government thinking on, on renewables. So yeah. And change government and change government. Yeah. We need to change government, change government, get rid of the subsidies.

remove the nuclear ban, uh, and if that doesn't happen and we get power blackouts and increase in power prices, uh, that's, that's going to see, um, I think that's going to see Australians revolt against renewables as well. Jimmy Wilmot, final comment from you. Mate, if people need to hear the true narrative, and that's what we've been talking about tonight, because it's from the communities.

And that's why it's important for people in the city to come to this Energy Forum in D. Y. on the 2nd of June to hear from experts, um, in the nuclear field, to hear from politicians like Malcolm Roberts that are on board with this narrative. We're talking about and to hear, like, from people like Katie, like Grant Piper, the people that are living in those affected communities, mate, that are feeling the hurt and watching their whole community go down the drain because of this ill thought out energy policy.

Fantastic, mate. And Katie, I want you to plug the event that's coming up. Yeah. Thanks, Woody. But just before, just before you do that, uh, Katie, I want to acknowledge you because, uh, we've got a great mate at Club Grubbery, uh, Russell Fagg, who runs the Kookaburra store up at Moranee, west of Mackay. Now he, he is the community hub for the people.

They go in there, they buy a coffee, they buy a hamburger. And they sit there and they cry on his shoulder. And this guy pours his heart out to them. He opens his wallet to them. He looks after them. He makes sure that

they're okay. He's building community. He cares about the community. And you're doing the same thing in Kilkeaven, aren't you?

Well, I'm trying my hardest, Tootie. I'm trying. It's pretty hard when things are as bad as what they are. I wish I had a lot more money to fight the fight. Um, that's probably where the, the biggest issue is. We've raised a lot of money so far, um, and we're about to do a big billboard campaign out on the Bruce Highway, get a message out there to show what the Queensland government intends to do to our beautiful district.

But at the end of the day, mate, how do you fix what they've done to every individual? You know, we've got one of our, um, well loved locals here who's currently battling cancer, you know, and we don't know how that's going to go. And he built his forever home here a few years ago. And these joint transmission lines are going to go straight over the top of it.

And not so long ago, one of our other well loved locals, well, she passed away. And her last week on this earth was at a power link meeting. In the Kilkeaven Hall, with an oxygen mask connected to her wheelchair, begging to know what was going to be left for her daughter once she was gone, because this is where they wanted to put these transmission lines.

It's pretty tough, hey, hearing those stories every day. It sure is, and we hear them every day. And Jason, you're hearing them every day too, but, but Katie, just Plug this event again. Tell us what's going on, where it's happening and, uh, All these messages that we're trying to get out, everything that, um, Steve O has said, um, everything that Jim and I say when we go into town hall meetings every weekend, we want to get that down into the city.

So the Reckless Renewable Campaign through the National Rational Energy Network has organized the Environment and Energy Forum for 2024 on June the 2nd. It's 20 bucks a ticket. Um, through Eventbrite, so you just have to jump on Eventbrite and search for the Environment and Energy Forum. We've got Senator Malcolm Roberts, the Honorable Barnaby Joyce, we've got Dr.

Peter Ridd, Professor Stephen Wilson, Associate Professor Tony Irwin, Dr. Mark Ho, um, uh, who else have we got, Jim? We've got, uh, Brianna McKee and Daniel Wald from the IPA, Paul Vallejo who was an engineer at NASA, and then we've got a, um, fireside chat where people like Jim and I. We're jumping on a plane on Sunday morning, flying down to this thing, and then getting on a plane straight afterwards and coming home because we've got to get back to work.

But we don't see any option because we've got to get the stories down to the people, because I am certain when they hear the truth, Woody, they are going to be asking questions of their local members. They just don't know the truth. So we're going to deliver it to them. We're going to travel down to Sydney, to DYRSL, and we're going to tell them the truth.

I'm just gonna pull you up on one point there. You're not trying, mate. You are doing. You are, you and Jim, I haven't met Stephen, but from what I'm knowing and what I've researched with Stephen, you're not, let's do a Yoda here, mate. Don't try, do. You guys are doing, you're doing amazing work. Absolutely amazing work.

Absolutely are. And I'll tell you what, Jason Miles, if anyone can make a safe seat unsafe, it's you, my friend, and the people of Ninengo need to get behind you, not only for Queensland, for Australia. People like you need to be shaking these safe parties and safe seats to the core. And they need to be held to account.

More power to you. You keep fronting up, you keep fronting up. You're always with the people. You're always listening to them. You're always talking to them. Um, this is what we need from our politicians. And what I love about you is you're not a politician, you're a citizen, and that's what we need. And more power to you, my friend.

You go out there and you give them heaps in the Nangar. I will, mate. I'll give them hell. If you want to support me, jasonmiles.com.au Knock yourself out. I'll take it. I need all the help I can get. jasonmiles.com.au. Thanks,

Woody. Absolutely. And we need to get you on a whole lot before that election. We need to pump your pride follow up.

And Steven, you're an, you're an absolute genius, mate. Some of the stuff you pulled out tonight, you've told me things I didn't know. I mean, you should be consulted at every level of government about what's going on. It's clear. So I think this panel, John, Johnny Lada has just been brilliant. And I think the more we say them, the better and let's get behind this Australia.

What do you reckon, John? Yeah, a hundred percent. And, uh, we should try and get professor Ian Plimer back on again as well and do a, uh, do an expose of all this even further, because it, it, it is, uh, you know, it, it, it's the greatest fraud alongside of COVID what's going on here. It is, it is the greatest con job on, on the world.

And, uh, people are just being sucked in by it, unfortunately. I'll just quickly, just quickly say that the net zero report, which says that is a good report that actually has modeled how to get to net zero. And that report says it's going to cost 1.5 trillion by 2032 to 7 to 9 trillion by 2060 to try to achieve these targets.

And that involves six times the spatial footprint of the state of Tasmania covered in glass and steel. And it is that report, the net zero report that the Clean Energy Council, the Climate, the Climate Council, The Australian Conservation Foundation and all those organisations stand behind that report as being the model for net zero.

And that's what we need to show Australians, that power prices can never go down if we're going to spend 1.5 trillion by 2032. Well here they are talking about reducing greenhouse gases by putting Australia under a greenhouse. Yeah, exactly. A glass house. I mean, what could possibly go wrong, Johnny? Well, look, I want to talk about Australian made too.

I mean, why don't they just come up with something absolutely very simple and say, look, you buy an Australian made product, and if you can prove it to us in your taxation, we'll give you a, uh, a rebate on your tax on any Australian made product up, up to 2,000 or 5,000, whatever. That's not, that's not going to work.

There is no Australian made product. Oh, that's true. Well, there is drifter. There is drifter. Yeah, but look at what they're doing to try and knock him out of the ballpark. I mean, for goodness sake, there is no Australian made product. And once again, it gets back to apathy. You all want it too easy and you're not going to get it too easy.

I'm sorry. I've been a grumpy old man tonight, but we've been doing, we've been banging our heads on this stuff for four years. What, what do we got to do to wake you people up? Well, I'll keep banging them hoodie because we can't hand this over to kids to fix mate. It's happened on our watch and we have to fix it.

We do. And, uh, as customary on Club Grubbery, please, uh, if you don't mind guys, we'll take this out with a prayer. Lord, Father in heaven, we need all the help we can get, and there'll be people out there listening to this prayer tonight who'll say, what are you doing this for? We don't believe in God, but I'll tell you what, there's no atheists in the foxholes and we know that for a fact.

And Father God, we just pray that you will be the custodian of common sense on the great South land of the Holy Spirit. Father, we need compassion, we need love and we need courage and wisdom and we need mercy and all these things come from you. So, father, we just pray that we go back to our grassroots, the foundation of our Commonwealth of Australia Constitution 1901, which was based on your principles.

And may we return to those principles and return to decent government and wholesome society as soon as possible, because we need you, Lord God, in Jesus name we pray, amen. Amen. Well, get behind this, uh, this RSL, um, and say it again. D Y R S L, down there on the, I think they call that area the Northern Beaches of Sydney.

Uh, starts at 1 o'clock on Sunday, June the 2nd. And Malcolm Roberts is opening for us at 1. 30. Uh, our MC is Stephen Tripp. Um, for those who don't know him, he's got a, uh, podcast himself called The Ex Candidates. Talks about a lot of very interesting stuff. It's going to be a great afternoon at the conclusion at five o'clock.

Everybody who comes along, we'll have an opportunity to stay and mingle with all the speakers. Uh, it's going to be a great way for people to find out the truth. Anyone that turns up on an electric bus won't be allowed in V8s only. Sadly, Chris Bowen's going to jet into mascot and he's going to jump on an Air Force helicopter to take him right there to the RSL car park where he'll be accosted.

I mean, welcomed by all the people attending. Um, look, and I'll tell you what. It's, it's gotten to a stage now where Cafe Locked Out and Club Grubbery are getting together on Sunday night. We're having a live broadcast across all platforms on Renovating Australia. Now we've heard, Johnny, that there's a fixer upper in the, in the Pacific Ocean called Australia and it needs a bit of TLC, but it's still worth something.

And we're going to, we're going to talk about renovating this country with Michael Gray Griffith, Paul Oosterhuis and the crew from Cafe Locked Out, and we're going to have a bit of fun. You know, let's face it. We love to take the piss out of each other in Australia. Sorry for the language. And we're going to do that because we're still Australian.

We're still there in spirit. And for those of you who, uh, who are enjoying the faith journey with me on, um, churchwithoutwalls. com. au, uh, another program going up tomorrow night and there's daily devotionals. So please go to the website, churchwithoutwalls. com. au, continue to support us at Club Grubbery.

Uh, clubgrubbery. com. au and, uh, give Jason Myles a clear run in Nanango, everybody. For goodness sake, do it for the country. Nanango, it's all on you. God bless you all. Uh, Johnny Lardy, you've often been heard to say. You just couldn't make this stuff up. You couldn't make this stuff up. Stay out of the trees.

Don't forget if you saw our interview last night with the, uh, amazing Anne Shearman, uh, on the death of her 16 year old son to suicide four years ago. We'll You'll know what I'm saying. If you love somebody and you haven't told them, please ring them and tell them, you know, Katie and Jim have been talking about the tragedy going on in that area with people who are losing everything.

They need our love. And sometimes just a simple I love you can turn people back from the edge of the cliff. Do it for each other. What you did yesterday got you to today. God bless you, Australia. You're amazing. You are absolutely amazing. We love talking for you. We love listening to you and we love talking with you.

God bless you and bye for now.