Where To From Here, Australia?

VC’s intro to Peter Beattie

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To be delivered by The Hon Peter Beattie AC

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• Ngangkirna, Miyurna! Naa marni Ngai nari David

• Ngai yarta-nungku yaku, ngai kunturrkinthi taakanthi ngaityu wardli

• Ngai pudlunthi naa-itya, ngai wangkanthi warra Kaurna meyurna, miipudlunthi ngaityu kuinyuntapinthi

• For those of you who are not fluent in opening sentences, what I just said is that my name is David; that I'm not originally from this country but I am proud to call this my home.

• And I'm telling you this in the language of the Kaurna people as a mark of respect.

• The meeting this evening is taking place on Kaurna land.
• The Kaurna people have performed ceremonies on this land for many centuries, and we pay respect to their living culture and the unique role they continue to play in the life of the Adelaide region.

• Distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen.

• We welcome all of you.

• Before we begin I would ask that you turn off your phones because we’re recording this event and nothing ruins a good podcast more than the sound of an insistent mobile.

• Investing in innovation and economic growth in a downturn is strategically clever.

• This means that when the world economy improves, Australia is ready to take full advantage.
• Slowing growth in China may be affecting our mining industry and royalties but there is cause for optimism.

• There is a long list of Australian industries which lend themselves to the commercialisation and export of their innovation and smarter services.

• That is where our future economic growth and jobs will come from and where our focus should be in partnership with industry and our key research universities.

• How do we do it? Peter Beattie suggests we start with the future of mining whose key jobs growth will come from exporting mining services.

• Peter Beattie, was one of those rare politicians who was almost as well known outside his home State as he was in it.
And his name still resonates, which makes it initially a little surprising to realise that it is more than eight years since he stepped down as Queensland’s Premier,

undefeated in four successive elections –

three of them won very convincingly –

and still very much at the top of his game.

But it is less surprising when you consider that his name still resonates, along with his words and ideas.

He is a regular commentator on Sky News,

co-hosts a program on Sky with the former Coalition Cabinet Minister, Peter Reith,

writes opinion pieces for The Australian, among others,
• pops up as guest on Channel 7’s Sunrise and the ABC’s Q&A, which perhaps as much as any outlet suits his style and personality.

• And, as if he needed a day job, just a few weeks back he was named to head the corporation that will run the 2018 Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast.

(Pause)

• Peter Beattie was, and still is, a very influential – as well as very colourful – Australian.

• As Premier he was not just one of our most successful leaders, but also one with great vision.

• His mission was to make Queensland Australia’s "Smart State"

• by restructuring the education system,
• skilling the workforce,

• encouraging research and development and

• striving to attract hi-tech industries such as biotechnology, IT and aviation.

• He had a vision for the future, and went full steam after it.

• His efforts certainly impressed the University of Queensland, which in 2003 awarded him an honorary doctorate "in recognition of his leadership and commitment to higher education through Smart State initiatives and his support for research...".

• Two years previously, in 2001, he had been awarded the Centenary Medal for his contribution to Queensland more broadly.
• And five years later, in 2008, the year after standing down as Premier, he won the Biotechnology Industry Organisation’s inaugural “International Award for Leadership Excellence”.

• Clearly he felt no need to take a break, sit back and reflect for a while.

• Since then, Peter has continued to contribute actions and ideas designed to make the world work more effectively and efficiently, and to make all of us think more about how to do things better.

• He has served as Queensland's Trade Commissioner to North and South America...

• ...he was Australia's first Resources Sector Supplier Envoy...
• and he spent time as an advisor and guest lecturer on global economic development strategies at Clemson University in South Carolina, which also awarded him an honorary doctorate.

• Today he is the Director of the Medical Research Commercialisation Fund...

• ...Ambassador for Life Sciences Queensland...

• ...and joint adjunct professor at the University of Queensland’s Australian Institute for Bioengineering & Nanotechnology and Institute for Molecular Bioscience.

• And he’s an author, with both an autobiography Making a Difference and a political thriller The Year of Dangerous Ones to his credit.

• The plot of one of those is as follows, and I quote:

  “Political staffers close to the Premier of the Australian state of Queensland start turning up dead.”
• I’ll leave you to decide which book it is but we’re all in trouble if it was the autobiography.

• Peter’s most recent book, Where to from here, Australia? released in February this year, expands on his strategy for turning Queensland into a “Smart State” and

• maps out a new vision for Australia based on innovation and the long-term investment in the commercialisation of our research.

• We couldn’t think of a better topic for a lecture, and it’s fair to say that Peter was near the top of the list when we sat down to decide who to invite to address us in this our 25th birthday year.
• In 2012 Peter was named a Companion of the Order of Australia for "eminent service to the Parliament and community of Queensland, through initiatives in the area of education and training, economic development, particularly in biotechnology, information technology and aviation industries, and to the promotion of international trade."

• I’m sure he will be canvassing quite a few of those topics today.

• Ladies and gentlemen, please join me in welcoming the Hon Peter Beattie, AC.

AFTER PETER BEATTIE’S SPEECH
• Thank you Peter. We can all see why Queenslanders in their droves put you back into power in four elections,

• although I’d like to point out that in terms of longevity, your 9 years and 85 days in office doesn’t quite measure up to the 26 years and 125 days that our own Sir Thomas Playford had his feet under the South Australian premier’s desk.

• Ladies and gentlemen, please join me again in thanking Peter Beattie for his insights

• And while his book, Where To From Here Australia is now out of print, an eBook version can be purchased online at www.strictlyliterary.com.

• Now, please join us for drinks in the Kerry Packer Civic Gallery before you leave tonight.

• The entrance is at the back of this room.
• Thank you all for coming.