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There's plenty of opportunity for both Queensland and Hong Kong. I think there's an intersect in, there are aspirations in both directions. I lived in Brisbane for the first 20 odd years of my life before moving to Sydney, back to Brisbane, Singapore, then London, and then Hong Kong. And I've been in Hong Kong for 25 years. It just really attracted me as the city. It's extremely vibrant, but it's also got a lot of lifestyle aspects that I think Australians appreciate. You can pretty much live on the water and backing onto the national park. From a business standpoint, Queensland company should look very hard at the role of Hong Kong. There's a really strong ecosystem here for the generation and development of ideas. One that's much better understood by international business, including Australia. English is one of the official languages and also an incredibly easy place to set up a business. If you're interested in operating in China, Hong Kong continues to be a very important hub for connection to the mainland. With the separate systems that we have, it's a really important base for international capital and talent, and a growing hub for innovation and technology.

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I'm a big believer in the value of feeling a sense of place when you are somewhere. Hong Kong is a, a really interesting location, but Brisbane and, and Sunshine Beach are my, my second home as a place to live. It has massive advantages. Queensland is at a really exciting juncture. It's continued to develop and has really accelerated. There are some really substantial and interesting business space there, and I'm constantly intrigued by the variety of people who've chosen to make Brisbane home. According to Feng Shui Masters, uh, Hong Kong has the highest concentration of Qi in the world. Whether or not you care to believe in these things, Hong Kong acts as a point of connection. Queensland companies should be excited and interested by the opportunities, and for me, there is a tangible sense of that. She, it's an important dynamic that makes Hong Kong what it is.