FEDERAL CONSTITUTIONAL LAW

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The issue is whether (the law) falls within the external affairs head of power (s 51(xxix)). The relevant aspect(s) of
the external affairs power that (the law) enlivens is (apply below).
• international relations
matters external to Australia
• treaty implementation
• [miscellaneous]
o international law other than treaties;
o internal concern;
 international organisation recommendations;
o universal jurisdictions;
o customary law
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
** Cth law must have a direct and explicit r/s with other country
Scope
The international relations aspect of the external affairs power is relevant because (the law) relates to the preservation
of relations with countries outside Australia (R v Sharkey) (the law) directly concerns (describe the
relevant part of the law related to international relations). This is an issue which (has / does not) a 'direct and explicit
capacity' to affect Australia's relationships with other countries (R v Sharkey), since (apply facts – ie. global
warming is a global issue, and therefore connected to Australia's relations with other countries).
• Analogous to Thomas v Mowbray, the control orders are a valid exercise of the external affairs powers. Efforts to
combat terrorism are connected with Australia's relations with other countries.
 Analogous to Koowarta, the international relations aspect of the power extends to relations with:
 other international persons (<u>Koowarta</u>)
 international organisations (<u>Koowarta</u>)
• Analogous to Plaintiff M68, a law which authorises executive action outside of Australia (ie. in Nauru), in response
to an agreement, is a valid exercise of the external affairs power. This is because Australia has specifically entered
into agreement, which mean that there will be consequences in terms of Australia's relationship with Nauru if this
agreement is not adhered to.
<u>Test</u>
Since the international relations aspect of the external affairs power is being used, the test is one of sufficient connection
between the law and the head of power (Re Dingjan; Ex parte Wagner). This is ascertained by reference to the steps in
Grainpool, that is, the character of the section is determined by reference to the rights, powers, liabilities, duties and
privileges that it creates.
• Here, since (ie. the law creates a power to fight a global issue), there is a sufficient connection between
(the law) and <mark>s 51(i)</mark> .
 It must also be noted that since (the law) fits within the scope of the international relations aspect
of the defence power, it will therefore likely satisfy the test.
• Here, the connection is 'so insubstantial tenuous or distant' that it cannot sensibly be described as a law 'with
respect to' external affairs (Dixon J in Melbourne Corporation) because (apply facts).
MATTERS EXTERNAL TO AUSTRALIA

<u>Scope</u>		
The matters external	o Australia aspect of the external affairs pow	er is relevant because (the law) concerns a matter
		ands Case; Polyukhovich v Commonwealth). The test is
		kternal affairs power (<u>Horta; Industrial Relations Act</u>
<u>Case</u>). Here, (the	law) concerns (apply facts).	
Polyukhov	 a law which provides for a pres 	ent day trial in Australia for war crimes committed in
	Europe during WW2.	
	Since the law criminalises a wro	ongful act (war crimes) which occurred geographically
	outside of Australia, it is a law	with respect to external affairs.
<mark>Test</mark>		
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privileges that it creat		, , , , ,
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TREATY IMPLEME	MATION	
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Scope	ation and a fall and a second of the second of	the level to the second of
		elevant because (the law) is implementing
(describe the treaty/c	onvention). There are a number of elements t	that must be satisfied:
(4) 5:		
		red in good faith between nations (<u>Tasmanian Dams</u>). This
· ·		gned at an international conference; the treaty was signed
by other nati	ons)	
		(<u>Tasmanian Dams</u>). An obligation (arises / does not)
-	resent case because:	
• th	e treaty was signed and ratified, which gives	rise to obligations under international law (cf. guidelines o
mer	e recommendations).	
• <do< td=""><th>es not arise because of a qualification / discr</th><th>etion> the article contains a qualification: "in light of</th></do<>	es not arise because of a qualification / discr	etion> the article contains a qualification: "in light of
diffe	rentcircumstances"	
(3) Third, the ob	igations (are / are not) precise enough i	in the sense that it contains sufficiently specific details of
how the obligation can be achieved (IR Act Case). This is evidenced by the wording of (break down		
	specific / non-specific words).	
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	SPECIFIC	NOT-SPECIFIC

	SPECIFIC	NOT-SPECIFIC
•	Even though (the law) fails to specify the exact course of action to be taken, analogous to the IR Act Case, it is sufficient that the courses of action suggested are connected to	"Undertake and communicate ambitious efforts" • No real specifity as to what these efforts will look like
	a binding obligation. This may be enough to	"Pursue domestic mitigation measures with the aim of
	enliven the power.	achieving the objectives of such contributions"

issue is whether (• Lack of specifity • Real concern that there might be a wide variety of possible contradictory policies that the government could undertake to achieve these In is a purposive power and as such, the relevant test of characterisation is one of proportionality. The the law) is capable of being reasonably considered to be appropriate and adapted to implementing the ane J in Tasmanian Dams).
*** must engage spec	ifically with the treaty and legislation
(<i>ie. V</i> appropriate a	analogous to Richardson and Tasmanian Dams because the Cth is establishing a body (in this case, the Vorld Heritage Commission, Renewable Energy corporation)). Arguably, this body (is / is not) and adapted to implementing the treaty because it (ie. complies with the obligations under the ovides Parliament with a valid means of implementing it).
establishment of	it is not reasonably appropriate and adapted for the Federal Govt. to be itself engaging in the (ie. solar/wind/hydro electricity projects). This is because (apply facts).
<a< td=""><th> (the law) is vested in the Governor-General, who must give "approval".</th></a<>	(the law) is vested in the Governor-General, who must give "approval".
can only give	to <u>Tasmanian Dams</u> , (the law) does not confer an arbitrary power, since the Governor General approval upon his being satisfied that the property will likely be destroyed or damaged. The GG's imited by the purpose for which it exists', namely the purpose of preventing or avoiding damage to the
<peculiar drastic="" me<="" td=""><th>easures></th></peculiar>	easures>
Example	 International convention: states that countries must take steps to safeguard the spread of sheep disease In response, law is passed: requires all sheep to be slaughtered The law requiring all sheep to be slaughtered is a peculiar or drastic measure. This points to the fact that the law is not proportionate to implementing the treaty obligation and will not satisfy the test.
(4) Conclusion	
Tentatively, Cth	(is / is not) able to validly pass the law under the external affairs head of power.

DEFENCE POWER

The issue is whether (the law) falls within the defence head of power (s 51 (vi)).
(1) Characterising threat level in the Commonwealth The defence power is an elastic power that waxes and wanes. Hence, the preliminary question is a factual assessment of the threat to the Cth.
(A) WHAT TIME *** NOTING: terrorism from an overseas threat (ie. Syrian war) → likely to also be a middle ground In the present circumstances, the Cth appears to be in a time of (war / post-war / peace / communism / terrorism / middle ground), as evidenced by the fact that (apply facts).
[SEE FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES]
PEACE
During peacetimes, the primary aspect of the defence power is invoked (Communist Party Case : Fullagher J). The scope of the power is generally limited to maintaining defence preparedness as well as matters which could reasonably be considered to be a threat to the safety of Australia (Communist Party Case). In this sense, peacetime extends to direct navy/military defence activities.
In this case, the Cth is attempting to legislate to (describe law – <i>ie. protect Australian citizens from foreign interference</i>). Arguably, the legislation (<i>is</i> / is not) therefore connected to making sure that the Cth will be able to fight a future war that may arise.
<u>VALID</u>
Communist party case [SEE FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES]

	Communist	VALID	l
	party case	[SEE FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES]	
		•	
ĺ	Clothing	VALID	
	<u>factory</u>	[SEE FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES]	
	case		

INVALID

Cth v	INVALID
Shipping	NOT able to set up a manufacturing ring or engineering business for general commercial
<u>Board</u>	purposes

WAR

During wartimes, the secondary aspect of the defence power is invoked along with the primary aspect (Communist Party Case). The scope of the power is extremely wide during this time (but not as unlimited as envisaged by Isaacs J in Farey v Burvett). The classic and popular view is that the defence power confers a near unlimited power on the Commonwealth during wartime to protect the nation from internal or external threats or other national emergencies.

[SEE MORE IN FULL NOTES]

POST-WAR (transition period)

*** May have to discuss how the transition to post-war may impact upon the validity of the law

Since hostilities have ceased, the scope of the defence power significantly diminishes in comparison to wartimes (R v Foster). The basic test is whether the law can reasonably be said to be necessary for regulating some consequence of war (R v Foster). In this sense, R v Foster describes these controls as being incidental to the defence power.

Here, the Cth is attempting to legislate to _____ (describe law). This is _____ (likely / unlikely) a valid exercise of power because it is _____ (apply below).

VALID

R v Foster

VALID

The Commonwealth can validly legislate with respect to:

- ... a matter that is **incidental** to the execution of the defence in the past
- ... directed to the transition period between war and peace
- ... a condition which have been brought about by the exercise of the defence power itself (Dawson v Cth; Miller v Cth).
- ... concerns the repatriation and rehabilitation of soldiers
- ... concerns rebuilding of a city destroyed or damaged by the war

COMMUNISM (middle ground \rightarrow ie. Cth unsure if it will be going back to war)

[SEE COMMUNISM ANALYSIS IN FULL NOTES]

TERRORISM

[SEE TERRORISM ANLALYSIS IN FULL NOTES]

TRADE AND COMMERCE

The issue is whether (the law) falls within the trade and commerce (T&C) head of power (s 51(i)).
<u>Scope</u>
(1) Fit within the words
The scope of the T&C power is very wide. The words are terms of 'common knowledge' which are 'better understood in detail by traders and commercial men than by Judges' (<u>W&A McArthur</u>).
Here, (apply the definition to EACH section of the Act).
* s of (the law) directly deals with the transportation of (describe product) ("merchandise"). This expressly fits within the definitional aspect of the T&C power (W&A McArthur).
 Furthermore the trading of intangibles, such as (ie. electricity) is within the scope of the power (Bank of NSW Case: Dixon J).
 s of (the law) directly deals with the commercial arrangements of (product) ("merchandise"). The law directly relates to the (negotiations / bargaining / transport / delivery) of the merchandise. The T&C power extends to these business arrangements (W&A McArthur).
[SEE ALL CATEGORIES IN FULL NOTES] (2) Prepatory activities (only supported incidentally) (***only apply if relevant on the facts)
[SEE FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES] (3) Inter-State vs Intra-State (***may need to break the analysis down by discussing each section separately and the
relevant category it fits into)
The third issue is whether there are any issues with maintaining the strict dichotomy between inter-State and intra-State trade laws, which is required by the Constitution (Attorney General (WA) v ANA).
 There are a number of ways to argue: The section deals with inter-State trade laws → fine The section deals with intra-State trade laws → not fine → UNLESS <u>incidentally</u> on <u>physical safety</u> (<u>Second Airlines Case</u>; <u>confirmed in Third Airlines Case</u>). The section <u>intermingles</u> both laws together (impossible to distinguish) → not fine (<u>R v Burgess; Ex parte Henry</u>) The section appears to be about trade BUT makes no reference to trade → not fine??? (<u>Pape</u>)
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•	it is 'reasonably necessary' (high bar test) for (entity / Cth) to be engaging in the whole market withou	ut
	drawing a distinction b/t inter-State and intra-State trade since it will protect against danger of physical interfe	rence
	of	
•	it is 'reasonably necessary' (<u>high bar test</u>) for (entity / Cth) to be engaging in the whole market witho	ut
	drawing a distinction b/t inter-State and intra-State trade since it will have a prejudicial effect on matters mere	ly
	consequential to the conduct of federal activities, that being loss of profit (cost effectiveness) in the present ca	ase.
SEE FU	FULL ANALYSIS IN NOTES]	

CORPORATIONS POWER

The issue is whether (the law) falls within the corporations head of power (s 51(xx)).		
<u>Scope</u>		
[SEE FULL SCOPE ANANLYSIS IN	NOTES]	
(4) Type of corporation – "foreig	gn", "trading" or "financial"	
The next question is whether [el financial. <apply category<="" relevant="" td="" the=""><td>ntity] fits into one of the three categories defined in s 51(xx) – foreign, trading or</td></apply>	ntity] fits into one of the three categories defined in s 51(xx) – foreign, trading or	
Situation	TEST	
If the company is already doing stuff	Adopting the activities test from Adamson's case, (apply)	
*** <u>note</u> : apply EITHER activities or pu	urposes test, depending on the <u>above</u>	
<pre><foreign> [entity] is a foreign corporation</foreign></pre>	n since it was formed outside of the Cth.	
Adopting the activities test from Adamson's Case, [entity] may be characterised as a trading corporation because it buys and sells goods or services, that being (describe merchandise – ie. energy). The buying/selling of these goods (represents / does not represent) a substantial proportion / not insignificant part of the corporation's total activities (Adamson's Case) since (apply any relevant facts).		
<conduct affecting="" cc="" of="" others=""> The third limb covers laws concerning the conduct of others who may impact the activities, functions of a CC. The law fits into this category because (apply facts – ie. it attempts to regulate the conduct of protestors, a relevant class of people who may impact the activities of [entity]).</conduct>		
Does NOT fit into the category → authorising an agreement / payment		
	iams (the law) is simply authorising the Cth to (make an agreement / ccording to Williams, this is not a law with respect to trading/financial corporations.	
• <u>ISSUE</u> :	npugned law authorises funding of a national school welfare problem whether funding is authorised by the corporations power where the recipient is a g / financial corporation → NO	
<u>Conclusion</u>		
Tentatively, this suggests that (the law) (fits / does not fit) within the scope of the corporations power.		

TAXATION AND GRANTS POWER

The issue is whether (the law) falls within the taxation head of power (s 51(ii)).		
Scope		
(1) Positive attributes		
The starting point in determining whether (the law) imposes a tax is the positive attributes set out in Matthews,		
although it must be noted that this criterion is not determinate (Air Caledonia).		
[SEE FULL TAX ANALYSIS IN NOTES]		
Northern YES = TAX		
Suburbs • Employer had to pay training guarantee shortfall to the Cth (ie. the money that an employer		
Cemetery spent on training, less the actual amount spent)		
• This was characterised as a tax, rather than a penalty → even though revenue raising was		
secondary to the object of the Act.		
Osborne YES = TAX		
• The object of the Act here was to prevent residents owning large areas of land / prevent		
landholders from residing out of Australia		
This did not mean that the law ceased to have the character of a tax		
Conclusion		
Tentatively, since the law cannot be characterised as a fee for service, penalty or arbitrary extraction, (the law) fits		
within the scope of the taxation power.		
NOW MOVE ONTO TEST (if it is clearly NOT a fee for service, penalty, extraction)		
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(1) Third, the person who pays must get the service.		
<yes></yes>		
 Here, [PERSON] paid [COST] and received the specific service of [SERVICE] him/herself. 		
This is sufficient to satisfy this element.		
<no></no>		
 Analogous to Parton v Milk Board, the fee goes towards funding the general activities of (ie. 		
the milk board).		
[SEE FULL NOTES]		
(2) Fourth, the fee must be proportionate to the cost of the service. Here,		

OVERVIEW OF LIMITATIONS

Once the law fits within a head of power, must discuss whether there is a limitation:

- Melbourne Corporation Limitation (implied by constitution)
- Freedom of trade and commerce (s 92)
- Freedom of political communication (implied by constitution)

LIMITATION 1: MELBOURNE CORPORATION LIMITATION (implied)

- *** apply this if the Cth is doing something that this screwing the states (or their laws)
- *** Commonwealth doing something that comprises the fundamental functioning of the States

		(the law), a COMMONWEALTH law, breaches the Melbourne Corporation limitation (MCL).
		law) may be compromising the fundamental functioning of the States. Whilst the test for MCL has
_	-	nt formulations, the current one-principle test is whether the Cth law, in this case (Cth law),
restricts or b	ourdens one o	or more of the States in the exercise of their constitutional powers (Melbourne Corporation; Austin).
<apply multi<="" td=""><td></td><td></td></apply>		
Ī	be useful to	adopt the multifactorial approach of French CJ in <u>Clarke</u> to determine whether the MCL has been
breached.		
(4) =: .	. (.)	
		law) singles out one or more of the States because it references the (must be a reference
to S	itates → mal	ke sure to draw distinction between a specific state or states more generally).
	ustin;	benefits and funds established by State laws which are specifically designated by the Cth laws
	<u>larke</u>	
	asmanian -	use of Tasmanian Crown land
Da	am Case	
	ueensland	agencies of the State of Queensland
	ectricity	
Co	<u>ommission</u>	
	<u>ducation</u>	redundancy packages of Victoria
Ut	nion Case	
Fo	<u>ortescue</u>	<no></no>
	<u>letals</u>	it is not aimed at the States or their entities but rather private mining companies
Gr	roup v Cth	
(2) Seco	ond, the law	s impose (describe how the law works – the burden / disability generally).
[SEE FULL NO	OTES FOR UN	NHIGHLIGHTED]
	<u>ustin;</u>	
	larke	
	asmanian a	
	am Case	
	ueensland	
	ectricity	
	<u>ommission</u>	
	ducation	
Ui	nion Case	

Clarke Cth law - federal law adversely impacting the financial security of state parliamenta for "higher level of govt - apply RE Australian Education Union> Queensland Electricity Commission	their constitutio	nal functioning (ie. by imposing a disability) because (describe the effect of the built
Clarke • Cth law - federal law adversely impacting the financial security of state parliaments for "higher levels of govt" → NOT ALLOWED **Rote higher level of govt - apply RE Australian Education Union> Queensland Electricity Commission	Austin	redefinition adversely impacting the interference of state judges
Coth law - federal law regulating employment r/s between State and employee (and particular, the redundancy packages offered to Victorian public school teachers) NOT ALLOWED for higher level employees		<note <u="" apply="" govt="" higher="" level="" of="" –="">RE Australian Education Union></note>
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Industrial Relations Case		<note <u="" apply="" govt="" higher="" level="" of="" –="">RE Australian Education Union></note>
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Cth law – federal law regulating employment r/s between State and employee (and particular, the redundancy packages offered to Victorian public school teachers) NOT ALLOWED for higher level employees	Electricity	
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	Nonetheless, it must be noted that Dawson J's dissenting argument in the <u>Education Union Case</u> — that there should be no discernible line between higher and lower level government — is compelling. This is because a law affecting (<i>ie. the number and identity of lower level govt. officials</i>) will ultimately affect the State's budget and therefore, the implementation of its policies and redundancy packages. It is therefore artificial to draw a line because (the law) will affect a State's function, whatever the level of employment (<u>Education Union Case</u>).
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LIMITATION 2: FREEDOM OF TRADE AND COMMERCE (s 92)

"trade and commerce among States should be absolutely free"

- *** careful > this limitation will likely arise if T&C is one of the heads of power
- *** also watch for reference to STATE law as this limitation will likely become relevant

The issue is whether _____ (STATE or COMMONWEALTH law) breaches the inter-State trade limitation in s 92 that T&C shall be absolutely free. The test contains a number of steps (Cole, modified by Bath; Castlemaine and Betfair):

Cole v Whitfield

- TAS legislation **prohibited** the taking, buying, selling, offering or exposing of crayfish under a minimum size
- SA legislation prohibited buying and selling fish but the minimum size was smaller [this means you could import/export SMALLER fish]
- Whitfield imported small SA crayfish into TAS (would have legal in SA but not in TAS because there were requirements for a larger minimum size)
- The crayfish were below the minimum size of <u>Tasmania</u> so he was prosecuted.

HELD: no infringement of s 92

[SEE FULL NOTES FOR ANALYSIS OF ALL STEPS IN THE PROCESS]