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Dear Commissioner,

In Dec 2017 there was a senate call for submissions regarding the proposed banking "Crisis Resolution Powers and other Measures". The highest number of submissions ever seen was sent to the Senate and it is my understanding that they were not published. The laws were initial knocked back in October 2017, but them presented early on the morning of the 12th of February 2018 at a Senate session and passed "on the voices" with only seven senators being in attendance.

Please could you and your team read the Senate submissions regarding these new banking protection laws and review references supplied to further information?

Could your team also contact the Citizens Electoral Council - phone [REDACTED] - and ask them to help you understand how these banking protection laws protect the banks and not the Australian public. These laws give banks power that is similar to Cypress, where the publics banking deposits were confiscated. Most fair minded people would consider the laws passed in this sneaky manner to be a clear and blatant outright attempt to defraud the Australian public of their assets.

This issue is serious enough that I am calling for an investigation of our politicians and bureaucrats regarding their collusion with the banks to defraud the Australian public of their savings.

This in combination with the ongoing blocking of a Royal Commission into bank by our politicians is adequate to recommend charges of collusion with fraud against politicians who voted against a Royal Commission into Banking or who failed to vote against the "Crisis Resolution Powers and other Measures"

We need to be mindful that Iceland now have number of politicians and bankers in jail and apparently have had a significant improvement in their economy since that time.