**00:00**  
James Giroday  
Good morning, Miles. How are you doing?

**00:02**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, good.

**00:03**  
Myles Holt  
It's been heat wave down here, which is uncomfortable because it's muggy at times.

**00:08**  
James Giroday  
Oh, yeah. Are you. Where. Whereabouts are you?

**00:11**  
Myles Holt  
Squamish, just north of Vancouver.

**00:13**  
James Giroday  
Oh, right, yeah, were talking about that last time. Good morning, David.

**00:16**  
David Olsson  
Good morning, guys.

**00:18**  
James Giroday  
Morning.

**00:20**  
Myles Holt  
You guys have a heat wave up there in Columbus.

**00:24**  
James Giroday  
It's, it's about seasonal over the weekend. It was probably 32, 34, and right now it's probably maybe a high of high 20s, 30 today. It's actually a bit smoky today, but it's been generally, it hasn't been very smoky, so. Good.

**00:42**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, just humidity down here gets kind of gets to me sometimes. Sit in front of a pan.

**00:49**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, yeah, well, we get smoked today, so that's not good.

**00:58**  
Myles Holt  
On the AI front, are you guys using cloud code in your git repos?

**01:05**  
David Olsson  
So we just had a really good discussion about the AI in your.

**01:09**  
David Olsson  
Repo thing and Folio can't really. I don't think you make it today. But he was playing around with Jules tool that Google has and it acts right in there.

**01:22**  
David Olsson  
And I said, well, Cursor has those agents and they'll do that and then there's background agents and they're right in the ide. Now I'm like, I haven't really used them much, but I'm relying on Git.

**01:35**  
David Olsson  
And GitHub for a lot of my.

**01:37**  
David Olsson  
Thinking as infrastructure and substrate. And I've been able to use GitHub.

**01:42**  
David Olsson  
As a means to.

**01:46**  
David Olsson  
Have an agent self propagate and teach itself. Because checking its own code, just using it as memory and then being able to advance and then it can build its own tools, which is like, oh.

**01:59**  
David Olsson  
That'S it, that's too much. It's like it just starts to like, okay, if you can give a leash, it'll go.

**02:07**  
David Olsson  
And so the discussion we've been having is like, where do you sit with that?

**02:11**  
David Olsson  
Where are you sitting with the fact that, you know.

**02:17**  
David Olsson  
Folio likes the ide.

**02:19**  
David Olsson  
He likes using Klein inside VS code.

**02:22**  
David Olsson  
And he sees the files and he.

**02:23**  
David Olsson  
Can see what's going on and you.

**02:25**  
David Olsson  
Can intercept these ones kind of work.

**02:27**  
David Olsson  
In the black box.

**02:30**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, I'm using, I use Cursor, which is great for editing files and getting some depth on the code patterns in the repo. But I'd like to add the code reviewability from Claude and it created itself a pr. I'm just going to share that with the team here shortly, but just wanted to get your. Your sense on having the agent.

**02:56**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, I'm keen. I'm using it extensively. I'm using cloud code agents.

**03:01**  
David Olsson  
I've built a whole something called A teams. It's like a bunch of different teams and our agents. So we can use them inside cloud code or CLE or inside the desktop to do exactly what you're talking about.

**03:14**  
David Olsson  
I'm keen on using it for documentation.

**03:18**  
David Olsson  
What we talked about yesterday was trying.

**03:20**  
David Olsson  
To see if we can keep build.

**03:21**  
David Olsson  
Agents to keep us. Keep our context in line with our code so that we're. So there's documenting as we're moving kind of thing. And good morning everyone.

**03:34**  
David Olsson  
Keen on that kind of thing.

**03:36**  
David Olsson  
So what you're talking about is.

**03:38**  
David Olsson  
Is what we're playing with.

**03:39**  
David Olsson  
And what I want to do is.

**03:41**  
David Olsson  
Not necessarily the actual coding itself, though, have workflows for doing that. And it comes out and it's like, yeah, it's kind of what we said, right? Yeah, it's not really doing, man. So being the human in the middle, like doing the code is still quite gratifying even. Even if you have a bunch of.

**04:00**  
David Olsson  
Sub agents doing it.

**04:02**  
David Olsson  
But that's the pattern we're looking at now.

**04:03**  
David Olsson  
It's like, okay, I'm driving it here. I can have subagents.

**04:06**  
David Olsson  
I can get them doing that. And now with this pattern in place, I can just prompt saying, use the planner and then use these other guys to collaborate. And it'll figure it out. Like the Claude will figure it out. It'll do the orchestration piece now. Or you can give it a workflow.

**04:24**  
David Olsson  
And it'll actually follow that too.

**04:26**  
David Olsson  
So it's really quite cool with what you're talking about. And I'd like to see how you're.

**04:31**  
David Olsson  
Doing it because it's pretty scatter, like shotgun blasting right now. Trying to figure this out.

**04:38**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, I'm sort of curious what kind of feedback it's going to give on code reviews, because my understanding is that it can actually you ask it to do a code review on your branch and. Yeah, I haven't seen it yet, but I'm curious.

**04:50**  
David Olsson  
So I had to go through a whole directory of repos.

**04:53**  
David Olsson  
Turns out it was like 180, 120.

**04:57**  
David Olsson  
Different files or apps and got it to write a readme a technical spec, and then figured out how to use playwright. And so it went in and loaded the apps and then took a screenshot of it. And then I got it to build a index web page for me. And so that's me figuring out how to have those agents do those works.

**05:19**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah.

**05:19**  
David Olsson  
And I'm using CLAUDE inside Cursor to.

**05:23**  
David Olsson  
Do that right now is the easiest way. Cloud code inside Cursor, you do that.

**05:30**  
Myles Holt  
Through the command prompt because I know the agent, there's the agent tab and then you can specify specific model. But when I put Claude inside Cursor, it wants to have its own client interface through there.

**05:44**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, it does its own thing and it is its own thing inside.

**05:48**  
David Olsson  
So it doesn't integrate the cursor. Agent's pretty good.

**05:53**  
David Olsson  
If you run stuff, if you just run a prompt in there and just rely on the tools and say I have these tools.

**05:58**  
David Olsson  
You'll use the tools.

**06:01**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, like you say it likes to get a little bit run away sometimes and I have to scale it back. But yeah, I'll let you know how it goes with the GitHub stuff.

**06:09**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, that's where we have the project called Worksona. And I was thinking about this thing and we're trying to deal with memory and I'm like just markdown files. Like I'm looking at projects and you're just using markdown files and just, you know, there's just these simple patterns being put in place.

**06:23**  
David Olsson  
They're useful.

**06:25**  
David Olsson  
And so I was looking at GitHub and seeing if I could just use it for the memory component because of just using git and check ins and then reconciling. What you could do is you do PRs to reconcile and have long term memory. Like it worked out like you know, short term midterm, long term memory. And then I'm like, well, what if you put the agent in there?

**06:47**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, I guess it does have enough context to run itself.

**06:54**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, they can deploy like if you give it, because it has actions, you.

**06:57**  
David Olsson  
Can deploy it to any environment and.

**07:00**  
David Olsson  
Then if you give it a manifest, it can figure out what environment it.

**07:03**  
David Olsson  
Wants to go into and then it'll figure out the code to do that. So that was like too much.

**07:10**  
David Olsson  
But that pattern is really useful. In fact, the agents that I've built, you do an install process in your project and this is an experiment to see how this goes. But you do an install in your project, you invite the agents in, you can customize them or you can build.

**07:25**  
David Olsson  
Specific to the project too.

**07:27**  
David Olsson  
And they work inside the project and then they have their memory inside the project. Every time they do a report it.

**07:34**  
David Olsson  
Goes into memory and they have, it's.

**07:35**  
David Olsson  
Just a markdown file. So they have a shared memory through.

**07:38**  
David Olsson  
Markdown and they have a workflow through markdown.

**07:40**  
David Olsson  
And so it's really simple stuff, but it adds this level of visibility as.

**07:45**  
David Olsson  
To what's going on. And also, if you just. If you just prompt, it, just does it.

**07:52**  
David Olsson  
So if you. If you're like, I need this, I'm like, oh, I'll use the Doc writer agent for that.

**07:57**  
David Olsson  
I'm like, well, you wouldn't talk like that unless I put that in there.

**08:03**  
David Olsson  
So it relies on the fact that it now has.

**08:06**  
David Olsson  
Claude does it? Realizing the fact that it has 60 different agents that are specialized, it'll use them instead of just going off and doing stuff.

**08:13**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, it's very cool.

**08:14**  
David Olsson  
We're.

**08:15**  
Myles Holt  
We're getting further down the rabbit hole as we go, as we progress.

**08:19**  
David Olsson  
So.

**08:21**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, and so this is kind of full circle. I. I was wanting to get the repos or the.

**08:27**  
David Olsson  
The transcripts from last week, and from the last.

**08:30**  
David Olsson  
Turns out, it was 50 weeks.

**08:32**  
David Olsson  
I think there's a couple more that I just had different names for.

**08:35**  
David Olsson  
But I've installed the MCP into Cloud Desktop and it doesn't want to do.

**08:43**  
David Olsson  
All 50 files, of course, but it.

**08:46**  
David Olsson  
Did eventually build me a table of contexts, like a table of all of them, and gave me a summary of all of them and gave me highlights for them. So it did do some of the. It looked at the summaries for them.

**08:59**  
David Olsson  
And then did that down.

**09:01**  
David Olsson  
I've been trying to install it into cursor.

**09:05**  
David Olsson  
The MCP into cursor, because I did a session. I'm like, can I actually download the transcripts if I put the MCP inside cursor?

**09:16**  
David Olsson  
I asked Claude that with the MCP.

**09:18**  
David Olsson  
Installed, can you answer this question?

**09:22**  
David Olsson  
It said, yes.

**09:23**  
David Olsson  
That's a really good use of it.

**09:27**  
David Olsson  
All the stuff I was building before, I'm like, screw that. I'll just prompt this man and not even have any ui.

**09:34**  
David Olsson  
So I've got an open directory and I'm like, I'm trying to get the cursor thing working.

**09:39**  
David Olsson  
I'm like, I don't need anything in this directory.

**09:41**  
David Olsson  
I'm just like, download everything and it will throttle it. Meaning you can only do so many per minute. And so that's the thing that I hope it manages all that.

**09:51**  
David Olsson  
But it allowed for doing what I wanted to do, and what I wanted.

**09:55**  
David Olsson  
To be able to give everybody the opportunity to do is like, it's there as a corpus. You can now query it. It's still mechanical. You have to say, I want a file or I want to.

**10:06**  
James Giroday  
Where is it? Can I ask where is it?

**10:09**  
David Olsson  
What it is? It's an mcp. So it's just.

**10:11**  
David Olsson  
It's like a configuration file that sits inside another. It sits in an MCP configuration file.

**10:19**  
David Olsson  
Which is just JSON. And then you just describe it and you put in one key, of course. And the key is very important. And that's how everything in this world.

**10:27**  
David Olsson  
Works, is with keys, they open the doors to everything. And in this case, it opens the door to my account and what it does.

**10:34**  
David Olsson  
So security is like, you know, everybody's talking about security. Like, this is the biggest black hole of security. Madam. Where do you put that key?

**10:44**  
David Olsson  
Right. Because.

**10:45**  
James Giroday  
Is your cloud account.

**10:47**  
David Olsson  
No, it's my Fireflies account.

**10:49**  
David Olsson  
Okay.

**10:50**  
David Olsson  
So I have a cloud account.

**10:51**  
David Olsson  
You have to have a cloud account to do these kind of things.

**10:54**  
James Giroday  
Yeah.

**10:55**  
David Olsson  
And then you can. And then you can configure your cloud desktop with a whole lot of different MCPs. And a lot of them are just like.

**11:03**  
David Olsson  
You just have an Earl for it. Like, it's just a. And it's open and you use it. Some of them you can get to accounts. Right. So you can log into, like, you Google, you. You can actually now you can have done it. And I'm like, I don't know.

**11:18**  
David Olsson  
You can connect your Google account to.

**11:20**  
David Olsson  
It so that you can, like, it'll see your scheduling and.

**11:24**  
James Giroday  
Yeah. Can I. Can I segue a little bit?

**11:27**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, yeah.

**11:29**  
James Giroday  
I've been. So I've been thinking about this a little. A little bit on and off. I actually was talking with Graham as well, and this has been like. I think there's a conversation now that this is a thread that we've kind of been pulling out for, like, about a month. It's like the whole 8am AI.com thing, like, how do you. How do you wrangle everything? How do you provide maybe a bit more structure? Maybe not. I don't know. Like, part of the really nice thing about this meeting is that it's. You just, like, showing up is the most fundamental thing. And it's really easy. Like, I find it easy. Like, it's an easy space to just sort of wade in and out of. And there's not too much structure. It's. I don't find it stifling at all, which is nice.

**12:19**  
James Giroday  
But the downside of that is, like, maybe the whole, you know, workshop thing as you described, David, is like a little sideways. It's just. It's a lot of sideways thinking and stuff comes out of that. But we want to provide some sort of a direction. I've been chewing on this. I'm like, how do you do it? And I. I was looking at, like, meeting formats. So everything down from like, really informal to things like parliamentary procedure, where there's, like, seconding and proposals and motions to X, Y and Z. And I was like, okay, that's kind of interesting. Like, okay, how do you conduct a meeting? How do you conduct votes? Interesting things. I mean, another part of maybe structuring this workshop is like a little bit of both. Like, we maybe set aside some time for the sideways stuff.

**13:20**  
James Giroday  
We set aside, like, a little window for demos, because if were to, like, set up demos and reserve space for. For people to share their stuff, that might be a little bit more maybe approachable for some. Like, you get to make it approachable. In fact, you'd need to give probably a bit of heads, like, a bit of, you know, notice. It's like, okay, like, do you want a window to present something? You know, it can't be like, okay, like, there's a window. Like, who's got something? It's a little bit putting up people on the spot. So maybe you want to provide a bit more structure there.

**14:03**  
David Olsson  
And then we just started writing as.

**14:06**  
David Olsson  
A team atomic 47 and somebody. Karen.

**14:11**  
David Olsson  
Created a schedule, and everybody's name was associated with it, and you could edit and move things around, but it was.

**14:17**  
David Olsson  
A great place to start something like that.

**14:19**  
David Olsson  
It was just a document, but minimal amount of structure. It does enough that everybody's like, who's next?

**14:27**  
James Giroday  
Oh, yeah, A schedule.

**14:30**  
David Olsson  
Yeah. So, but give me, like, we're like, next Wednesday always happens.

**14:34**  
James Giroday  
Yeah.

**14:35**  
David Olsson  
And it could be like, okay, there's a. There's a column that says topic and someone's got to fill it in.

**14:42**  
James Giroday  
Yeah. So, yeah, I mean, so you're. You guys are experimenting with that a little bit.

**14:48**  
David Olsson  
Well, we're so the same idea of trying to determine a path for writing. So a little bit forced at the.

**14:56**  
David Olsson  
Beginning saying, here's some things to get started, and then of course, there'll be more interest in it. And then, you know, because we're humans, we can shuffle things around.

**15:06**  
James Giroday  
Yeah.

**15:07**  
David Olsson  
With lightweight technology. Like a list.

**15:10**  
James Giroday  
Totally. Yeah. Like, or. But so back to your. Back to your original point was like, how do you. Like, where do you store this stuff in a secure place? And what I was. The two topics that I was starting to think about were like, okay, so change management is a topic. That's something that I've kind of dealt with at work. Like, that can go well or go badly when you introduce a new tool, it's like, oh, how does this work? And, you know, and then change control is kind of close to version control, which is GitHub. And I feel like GitHub is actually a fairly. I just think it's so brilliant how you can collaborate on that platform because the whole way that change and versions are controlled is like software based. So if you can sum.

**16:13**  
James Giroday  
So then I was looking at like, okay, so if you were to get the transcripts onto GitHub, how do you do that? Like what's the process? Like, do you get consent? Do you set up like web hooks to sort of like grab it from a Google Drive and upload it? Like how do you. Yeah, so it's not as simple maybe as like unless you want to sign up for like a pre service. Like what's that service that you pick?

**16:45**  
David Olsson  
So what's interesting is you've kind of nailed a core set of things that.

**16:52**  
David Olsson  
We already have and can use and they can stitch together and then move out.

**16:59**  
David Olsson  
Meaning GitHub is free and the MCP enables like a small app to.

**17:07**  
David Olsson  
Every week just move the transcripts into the repo. And then permissions are based on participation.

**17:15**  
David Olsson  
Right.

**17:15**  
David Olsson  
Like you can make it a private repo, you can make it read only.

**17:18**  
David Olsson  
You can do those things. And then people can branch and they can do things. And there's ways to have GitHub actions.

**17:25**  
David Olsson  
To act on it, meaning we can have agents. Now GitHub has large language models accessible.

**17:30**  
David Olsson  
Within it, so it recognize what it can do too.

**17:33**  
David Olsson  
Right.

**17:36**  
David Olsson  
So there's the ability to use it.

**17:38**  
David Olsson  
As a substrate for a whole lot of things.

**17:40**  
David Olsson  
In this case files. It's a great place.

**17:46**  
David Olsson  
I immediately create a folder and create a GitHub repo now.

**17:50**  
David Olsson  
And so this makes a lot of.

**17:52**  
David Olsson  
Sense to just say, well, we can clone it, we can all have a copy and then you can.

**17:59**  
David Olsson  
Do pull requests and stuff like that. And so the neat thing about it is it can be a primary set.

**18:04**  
David Olsson  
Of information and then it can produce these secondary things and move on and.

**18:08**  
David Olsson  
On in a closed or open loop there. So cool thinking, man. It aligns with what we started with last week and then what we've talked.

**18:18**  
David Olsson  
About today and even when Miles was bringing in.

**18:21**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, yeah, definitely.

**18:23**  
David Olsson  
So this is, I think that's a like out of the gate, that's something.

**18:26**  
David Olsson  
That I can do.

**18:29**  
David Olsson  
If this thing works in the background, that's something I can try right away because I could just say create a.

**18:33**  
David Olsson  
Repo and then put like it's no effort to do that. I was going to have to share somehow. And it was going to be a.

**18:41**  
David Olsson  
Question I root putting things in Google Drive. But you know, the agent's not getting, it's getting better.

**18:51**  
David Olsson  
And so that has value too.

**18:53**  
Myles Holt  
But where are you currently storing the summary of the transcripts from PowerPoint?

**18:59**  
David Olsson  
So right now I do ad hoc, I download them.

**19:03**  
David Olsson  
So I started seeing a lot of value in processing like a year or longer ago. But they have their own agents too that you can trigger and do special reports. But they're costly and they're very small.

**19:14**  
David Olsson  
So it's a matter of pulling things out what. Or integrating with.

**19:18**  
David Olsson  
And that's one of the issues that.

**19:19**  
David Olsson  
We'Ve been dealing with is like if.

**19:20**  
David Olsson  
We'Re going to do something in terms.

**19:22**  
David Olsson  
Of changing our patterns and using these.

**19:24**  
David Olsson  
Tools, how do we, you know, what level do we integrate and how do we integrate in this case, if we rely on the fact GitHub is there and it's just doing file stuff and.

**19:34**  
David Olsson  
However we transport from their system, meaning.

**19:37**  
David Olsson  
There is an API to export it into another more open system like a GitHub, that's just a technical thing. And we could do it a number of ways. It turns out it's really easy to do with the new tools like an mcp. So. And that MCP has a lot of value. And, and then it means also that I could do something because it's my account. Yeah. So I'm a sponsor of that. I could then say, oh, it's a way of me freeing it up. Right. The information is not locked into their system and to my account. And that's.

**20:06**  
David Olsson  
That was the first thing I want to do.

**20:08**  
David Olsson  
And this is usually the first thing I do when we have a meeting that's meaningful. Like take this now it happens automatically. Everybody gets a transcript. But if they're not in the meeting, we need to do that thing, pull it out, make a document, share the document. It's a lot of work. So everybody can, you know, they can add a, an empty. The GitHub MCP to desktop, cloud, desktop, and then you could just access your repo that way.

**20:39**  
James Giroday  
Yeah. Okay.

**20:39**  
David Olsson  
So.

**20:40**  
James Giroday  
So David, can you take me. So it sounds like we kind of agree, like this would be a cool way to do it. Can you take me through it? Like I'm a five year old. Like, what are you, how are you using it?

**20:55**  
David Olsson  
So as a. So there's two roles. There's a role that I would take.

**20:57**  
David Olsson  
Right now is the sort of the.

**20:59**  
David Olsson  
Sponsor of it, meaning that it's my.

**21:00**  
David Olsson  
Account, I need to somehow share it.

**21:02**  
David Olsson  
So I would figure out how to.

**21:06**  
David Olsson  
Take the file, the transcript and the audio just because we would like that.

**21:11**  
David Olsson  
And then put them in a directory inside a repo. And then the neat thing about GitHub is that we can share ownership and.

**21:21**  
David Olsson  
Then people can invite people. And so it can be easy to invite this room and people can get an account for free. And if we make it private, that again, can be a sponsorship thing from somebody that has the ability to do that.

**21:36**  
David Olsson  
But.

**21:38**  
David Olsson  
We could also then discuss that.

**21:40**  
David Olsson  
It has a wiki and it has all these other things too, that if things become useful. But really what it does have is.

**21:46**  
David Olsson  
The ability to throw agents at it and make secondary research happen as a platform.

**21:50**  
James Giroday  
All right, sure. So before we get to that, though. Yeah. The whole invite thing, when you. It seems so simple what we actually do on a daily basis when we're putting together a meeting. But like. I see. Yeah. So without. Sorry. Without getting to the weeds. So how it would work from scratch. Okay. You don't have any account whatsoever.

**22:11**  
David Olsson  
Yeah.

**22:12**  
James Giroday  
What you sign up for and then.

**22:14**  
David Olsson  
How you integrate it, you get invited to this meeting somehow.

**22:18**  
James Giroday  
Well, let's start with you. Let's start with you. Like you don't have any accounts anywhere, so you go and you sign up for GitHub first, right?

**22:27**  
David Olsson  
Yeah. So I would need a GitHub account.

**22:29**  
David Olsson  
Where I want to store information.

**22:31**  
James Giroday  
Yeah. All right. What. And then do you need a Google account to sign up? I guess you need a Google account for. For that. Probably. Probably.

**22:40**  
David Olsson  
You need email and phone pretty much nowadays. And if you don't have one, I would get a Google.

**22:48**  
James Giroday  
And then you sign up for. Is Fireflies the best one?

**22:52**  
David Olsson  
So I. We've just been with Fireflies because at the time over two years ago, it made sense and it has an API.

**22:59**  
David Olsson  
And so there's.

**23:00**  
David Olsson  
What you need to do is integrate.

**23:02**  
David Olsson  
With.

**23:04**  
David Olsson  
Whoever your meeting software is will.

**23:07**  
David Olsson  
Somehow have transcripts and you need to get those transcripts into GitHub. Okay.

**23:13**  
James Giroday  
Do you think Fireflies is the best?

**23:15**  
David Olsson  
This.

**23:15**  
David Olsson  
I don't think so. But the API is helpful.

**23:20**  
James Giroday  
Yeah.

**23:21**  
David Olsson  
And.

**23:21**  
David Olsson  
But I just had to upgrade to.

**23:23**  
David Olsson  
Get the access to the API. So, you know, nothing free.

**23:28**  
David Olsson  
Yeah.

**23:31**  
James Giroday  
I was looking at Otter and I mean the. The summaries that Fathom produced were like, in my opinion, far superior to Fireflies.

**23:41**  
David Olsson  
Right.

**23:41**  
David Olsson  
And so they should all have an API that allows you to get access to your.

**23:46**  
David Olsson  
And so that would be something I would just use One of these LLMs to do is like do a comparison.

**23:50**  
David Olsson  
Say, do a comparison.

**23:53**  
David Olsson  
Which one gives you what you want.

**23:55**  
David Olsson  
Are you concerned about security, where it resides, all the other things, Is it price point?

**23:59**  
David Olsson  
Is it API? And in this case, API is most important because I've used their system and it's terrible. You're locked into these workflows that are awkward and we want just the RAW file.

**24:12**  
David Olsson  
So that would be my thing is they are modern too. I did a search and since I use AI cursor coding, an MCP makes a lot of this stuff happen without.

**24:26**  
David Olsson  
Having to do any coding.

**24:28**  
David Olsson  
There's either the ability to write some code to download all the files to.

**24:35**  
David Olsson  
Build that you can manually do it, or you can use an MCP that then you can just prompt your way through it. And then you would either download them to your desktop and then sync them, or you would figure out a pipeline that will do it automatically. So that.

**24:55**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, I was trying to figure out the pipeline. So the pipeline, but I think it costs money.

**25:02**  
David Olsson  
So no, right now the pipeline, I get a Google document that automatically gets.

**25:05**  
David Olsson  
Generated from Fireflies. I need to figure out the GitHub trigger for that.

**25:12**  
James Giroday  
Would you maybe use like Zapier to do that?

**25:16**  
David Olsson  
So that's how I would suggest somebody that doesn't have like, doesn't have the coding proficiency. There's re. That's exactly what those tools are for, gluing these things together.

**25:28**  
David Olsson  
So you figured it out.

**25:29**  
David Olsson  
So you've got something in Fireflies.

**25:32**  
David Olsson  
Does Zapier have a connector between that and GitHub? Like, everything should connect to GitHub.

**25:39**  
James Giroday  
Well, even say, like, say you want the upload to happen like on the cloud. Like, say I have a computer that I just don't want to save anything onto.

**25:51**  
David Olsson  
It's a smart thing. Yeah.

**25:54**  
James Giroday  
Would you still use Zapier if you like to run that process? Like where would you run that API, call and upload.

**26:02**  
David Olsson  
So things need triggers and that's.

**26:04**  
David Olsson  
Where the integrations come in.

**26:06**  
David Olsson  
So Zapier can integrate with your meetings.

**26:08**  
David Olsson  
And then it would know when you've had one and saying that it could integrate with.

**26:15**  
David Olsson  
I don't know to what degree fireflies.

**26:21**  
David Olsson  
API allows for triggering other services. It's. It seems to be arrestful.

**26:29**  
David Olsson  
So you have to determine that and if it's something you schedule it.

**26:34**  
David Olsson  
Or either that or it happens automatically.

**26:36**  
David Olsson  
And these are programmatic things and they're.

**26:38**  
David Olsson  
Limited by how much you pay, but.

**26:41**  
David Olsson  
You can certainly with Zapier or something like that, you can time things.

**26:44**  
David Olsson  
Like you can certainly, I'm.

**26:46**  
David Olsson  
Sure you can connect it to Your calendar, so that every time you have.

**26:50**  
David Olsson  
A meeting, right after your meeting, you go look for a new file, you know, like that's the kind of thing it's supposed to do.

**26:58**  
James Giroday  
So say we wanted to have Miles conduct the meeting. Then he's got his own. Say we're going with Fathom and Zapier, unless there's something cheaper and better. But just for example, obviously. So say Miles. Say you're on vacation and Miles wants to conduct a meeting and upload the Transcript to the GitHub that week. Does that work? Can you sign in with his own Fathom account and then it gets triggered through his Google Drive right up there?

**27:36**  
David Olsson  
That's one way it could work.

**27:38**  
David Olsson  
It's.

**27:39**  
David Olsson  
It's easier if it's, say like one.

**27:40**  
David Olsson  
Person sets up the meeting, it's owned by that calendar event and that person.

**27:45**  
David Olsson  
Owns the calendar event.

**27:46**  
David Olsson  
And then you have moderators inside that.

**27:49**  
David Olsson  
And the reason for that is then.

**27:50**  
David Olsson  
You just have one account connected to that one Zapier kind of thing connected to Fireflies. Instead of needing to have federated identities working in an OAuth situation.

**28:03**  
David Olsson  
The second thing I said is a nightmare.

**28:05**  
James Giroday  
Your 8am AI.com idea of having disparate groups somehow collaborating, which is this. What did you call it? Federated?

**28:17**  
David Olsson  
Well, your identity being able to have.

**28:20**  
David Olsson  
Lots of people log in and do the same sort of thing. Right. So, yeah.

**28:25**  
James Giroday  
I'm still fascinated by. I'm like, is this possible?

**28:28**  
David Olsson  
Well, it's how you do most things, right? So you want to be able to.

**28:31**  
David Olsson  
Like, if you have a platform, you want to be able to.

**28:34**  
David Olsson  
If it's team oriented, you have lots of teams.

**28:35**  
David Olsson  
And so you enable people to log in with whatever ID they have. And, and what it does is it has a loop. You can verify their id, the Google's.

**28:43**  
David Olsson  
The whatever I call them, the federated identities.

**28:46**  
David Olsson  
Like, but it's typically technically called OAuth and everybody hates it.

**28:51**  
James Giroday  
It's called what?

**28:53**  
David Olsson  
There's just these protocols for authorizing people and they're very. They add a layer of complexity on.

**28:58**  
David Olsson  
Top of your application that doesn't allow for getting shit done real quick. And that's kind of this mode that we're in.

**29:05**  
David Olsson  
And so it would be easier if. If one person just scheduled a year's.

**29:11**  
David Olsson  
Worth and then they had the Fireflies account or they had the Fathom account, and then you'd be able to see these things connecting with Zapier quite easily.

**29:22**  
James Giroday  
Okay, sorry, what's that concept again? Olaf's au oauth.

**29:26**  
David Olsson  
It's it's oh, oauth.

**29:27**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, yeah, yeah, yeah.

**29:29**  
David Olsson  
And then he's got this other single.

**29:31**  
David Olsson  
SSO where you can log into a whole bunch of things with one address. So. Or you can have a whole bunch of addresses log into one account.

**29:39**  
David Olsson  
So you can do these things that are wonderful. Or you can have no account and.

**29:44**  
David Olsson  
You do a login. Right, that's the best one. You just quickly get an account. You just get an email verification.

**29:50**  
James Giroday  
Okay, sorry if that seemed like an interrogation.

**29:54**  
David Olsson  
No, so there's.

**29:56**  
James Giroday  
Think through something and. Yeah.

**29:58**  
David Olsson  
What's your. What you're doing is you're thinking about it systematically above what I've done as a simple solution path. You're thinking, okay, any video thing, any meeting, any person, any transcript to GitHub. And that's just a too many variables for the MVP. Eventually you can have that because you want to say like, I just want to do this for myself and to other people.

**30:22**  
David Olsson  
So you have your own version of that. But in this case, we have an organization that can run under the sponsorship of certain accounts instead of having us.

**30:36**  
David Olsson  
Instead of having a system where you.

**30:37**  
David Olsson  
Buy an account that does all that.

**30:42**  
David Olsson  
And so Fathom is a good one for. It's got a better interface, does better notes and stuff. I don't know, it's transcript and API. But listening to the CEO, I like him.

**30:53**  
David Olsson  
This is a while back when I studied them, but we had adopted this.

**30:58**  
David Olsson  
And I had tried multiple times to.

**31:00**  
David Olsson  
Get on top of the number of.

**31:02**  
David Olsson  
Transcripts we had, but the previous way.

**31:04**  
David Olsson  
Of downloading them was just butchered. Man, I can only do so many.

**31:07**  
David Olsson  
Of it per day.

**31:08**  
David Olsson  
And that just didn't work very well. And so now the idea is I'll get them all out and we can have a decision. We can have a level set and say we're up to date.

**31:20**  
David Olsson  
We have two years of transcripts for.

**31:22**  
David Olsson  
A whole business quite wild. And then for this room, this is number 51 with the same subject heading for the.

**31:32**  
David Olsson  
And so that's. That's what stitches this together.

**31:35**  
David Olsson  
Right. The same subject in the email and the. In the calendar event. And then the reporting that. That little tag allows me to draw down reports from Fireflies without any effort. Just putting that in the invites and in the calendar event.

**31:57**  
David Olsson  
So there's no technology there.

**31:59**  
David Olsson  
That's a protocol, that's a practice.

**32:02**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, that's light. I like how light that is.

**32:05**  
David Olsson  
It's just like super light. Yeah, yeah. And that's what kind of the whole paradigm. I'm Trying to adopt is like there's ways of working with these things in a lightweight manner. If you figure it out as soon as you get into the federated identity stuff, then you're wanting to make money.

**32:26**  
James Giroday  
Well, I don't know.

**32:27**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, no, it's no longer light foot.

**32:28**  
David Olsson  
Is what I'm getting at. It's like it's a little bit heavier.

**32:33**  
James Giroday  
I feel like the, I feel like the really the thing that turns you into wanting to make money is when you're starting to have to pay for anything. If you're using stuff that's open source and it's just a tool for to share, then. Yeah. I mean.

**32:52**  
David Olsson  
Yeah. But what I mean is that if you're going to invest in making sure all that works really well, it's going to be.

**32:57**  
David Olsson  
There's going to be infrastructure underneath it. You got to make money and do that.

**33:00**  
James Giroday  
Yeah. If you're spending money, you gotta.

**33:03**  
David Olsson  
Yeah.

**33:04**  
James Giroday  
Be taking money too.

**33:05**  
David Olsson  
Yeah. So I'm not like it. If this pattern works, it's a super good one to then open source and.

**33:11**  
David Olsson  
Say it's just really easy to adopt. You just need to, you know.

**33:16**  
David Olsson  
And the meta pattern is.

**33:17**  
David Olsson  
The one you've described is like you need to have meetings and they have to have videos and they got to have note takers.

**33:23**  
David Olsson  
You got those things then you can.

**33:25**  
David Olsson  
Do these other cool things. And that's what we're trying to get.

**33:29**  
David Olsson  
The other cool things in place. And so I'm ready to now move on this.

**33:35**  
David Olsson  
Autocratically. How's that.

**33:40**  
David Olsson  
Decision is momentum instead of anything else.

**33:43**  
David Olsson  
So your structure that you're talking about before.

**33:49**  
David Olsson  
Startup empathy is enough. So I'll get that going. It looks like it did it where you're running it. Well, it connected the MCP and now it's asking me for my key and then it says it will put it.

**34:05**  
David Olsson  
In a directory in directories named after the date of the meetings. And so I think it's ready to go, but I'm very doubtful.

**34:15**  
David Olsson  
So the firefighter stuff is.

**34:18**  
David Olsson  
The API was really flaky and so I'm like.

**34:22**  
David Olsson  
Until I can see it.

**34:23**  
David Olsson  
Do a whole bunch of different things. That's why I would like to get out of it and do a reset and try terms of the environment's different for analyzing these things. Right.

**34:31**  
David Olsson  
So I would look at any new.

**34:33**  
David Olsson  
Vendor saying how can I vibe code? Look, how can I prompt my database of transcripts?

**34:39**  
James Giroday  
Can I. Can I pause? And I want to more fully understand this, but I want to make it easy on you I don't want to pepper you with questions, so let me try to explain what I think you're doing right now, which is okay, we've got a Google Meet Calendar invite, and each time we have one of these, we show up. Fireflies also shows up. Once the meeting's over, you make an API call to Fireflies to download the transcript, and then you use cursor and CLAUDE code to add that into the context of an mcp.

**35:31**  
David Olsson  
Do.

**35:32**  
James Giroday  
Can you clarify that one?

**35:34**  
David Olsson  
I would use. So the MCP helps with the transport.

**35:37**  
David Olsson  
Of things from Fireflies to either the desktop or to a server.

**35:42**  
David Olsson  
And say, I'm doing it manually.

**35:43**  
David Olsson  
You've got it right. I would be on my in cursor. I would be prompting this. I say, Download last week's 8am transcript and audio file. It would do that.

**35:56**  
David Olsson  
It would go into the directory appropriately named.

**35:59**  
David Olsson  
And I can show you. Oh, just as a point of reference. You can see over here some put your API key and it'll. It'll put them in here.

**36:14**  
David Olsson  
And then I could do any number of things because that would, I would make a repo. I would make the 8am AI directory a repo. And then anytime things are added to.

**36:30**  
David Olsson  
The repo, I could have watchers on it and the watchers would then add a commit, and then I could manually or automatically push it to the account.

**36:42**  
James Giroday  
This is cursor that you're in.

**36:45**  
David Olsson  
This is cursor right now. I had some difficulty. It started building me a downloader. I'm just supposed to be able to.

**36:54**  
David Olsson  
Ask you to do this.

**36:55**  
David Olsson  
I'm like, okay, it's not installed. I had to go through this process.

**36:59**  
David Olsson  
But it's telling me it's installed right now. This stuff over here.

**37:05**  
David Olsson  
Is a complete table.

**37:09**  
David Olsson  
Of all of the meetings, all 50.

**37:13**  
David Olsson  
The last one was all relation. AI relationship coding assistance, cognitive debt. Graham explored influence organized transcripts for analysis. That's, that's what I'm trying to use Fireflies to list all the ADA meetings for yada, yada. And so I put it in.

**37:42**  
David Olsson  
It says, I didn't put it in.

**37:44**  
David Olsson  
But that's where I'm at with that. And so that, what it'll do is this is me manually downloading them into the directory and then the directory has an associate.

**37:53**  
David Olsson  
It is the repo and it will manage that.

**37:57**  
James Giroday  
Or wait, so there is a repo on GitHub.

**38:01**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, it's the same repo. I'm remote and it is Origin.

**38:07**  
James Giroday  
Yeah.

**38:07**  
David Olsson  
And I'm going to push to Origin. And then because I own it and all that, there's going to be a few less steps than normally. But that's how that would work. But most likely I would do that for maybe a week or two.

**38:21**  
David Olsson  
Just this is how programmers go.

**38:23**  
David Olsson  
I would do that for a week or two because then I would either get lazy or forget and then I would step back and say, okay, the.

**38:29**  
David Olsson  
Steps are straightforward, I can take myself out of them.

**38:34**  
David Olsson  
And then it would put them on a server that would either do the.

**38:36**  
David Olsson  
Cron jobs, get triggers, be pulled like it would be an endpoint and then could be triggered.

**38:43**  
David Olsson  
We would figure out what that is, but it would. Instead of be, instead of coming to me on my machine as an intermediary step and managing that, it would just go make a call and then it.

**38:54**  
David Olsson  
Would do something and then go bang right into GitHub or get routed.

**38:58**  
James Giroday  
You sit on a server somewhere?

**39:00**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, yeah. It would be most likely netlify or something on aws, depending on how much server it requires.

**39:08**  
David Olsson  
It's most likely just a call, like an endpoint, and then the endpoint helps make that happen.

**39:16**  
David Olsson  
So there's, and I'm, you know, I'm talking on my hat because these are conditional things and there's lots of ways of doing them now. And so that's the neat thing is.

**39:25**  
David Olsson  
Like what you tried to do with Fathom and Zapier as the.

**39:31**  
David Olsson  
Technology set provided a path there, you just have to make different assumptions. But if you make the same assumptions all the way along, like conventions like call things the same thing in.

**39:43**  
David Olsson  
Your calendar and then, then that gets tracked into your transcript naming and then that gets, you know, then eventually makes it into your GitHub repo is the same sort of thing.

**39:55**  
David Olsson  
So it gets organized according to a really essential tag. And since we meet at a, you know, the. That's the.

**40:07**  
David Olsson  
There's a time and a date and then, you know, if we got really organized, then we would have all the metadata around the system that says who attended and all the other things.

**40:17**  
James Giroday  
But Miles, what are you thinking? Is this.

**40:20**  
Myles Holt  
Well, I'm curious, is this just an experiment? Like, I, I totally understand what you're trying to do. Was it just an experiment to get an MCP to basically parse out the transcripts and then get it into a shot shared space? Or are you working on some sort of business case? Just curious about the motivation.

**40:41**  
David Olsson  
So there's a piece of string there, right. So this peer group, the way that.

**40:45**  
David Olsson  
It works, the way that meetings work, the things left on the table once.

**40:49**  
David Olsson  
They'Re in the repo, you can have multiple agents going at it.

**40:51**  
David Olsson  
Call them the Curiosity Council.

**40:54**  
David Olsson  
They're going at it looking for things inside one meeting. You know, this group actually Personas.

**41:00**  
David Olsson  
From this group would be great.

**41:02**  
David Olsson  
Coming at it from different points of view and then saying, this meeting does this. What about all the meetings? Oh, guess what? There's a thread going through it. And that's the power that I see in these agents is like we do something really primary, like have these conversations and then have these agents try to stitch the pattern recognition together for you or eke out questions that are really good and that can happen at a secondary level. And that's kind of this pattern that.

**41:25**  
David Olsson  
I'm currently working to try to see if we can support ourselves better, do the work.

**41:29**  
David Olsson  
It's kind of like quality control, right? But it's actually like knowledge mining or something. But it's a, it's a tertiary piece to your core effort. Like, this is the most intelligent engagement.

**41:44**  
David Olsson  
We will have is in these rooms. We're only capturing the words right now.

**41:50**  
David Olsson  
But after this, it's just information.

**41:57**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, I kind of see it. Sorry, dude, are you. Can I. So, yeah, I kind of just see it as like a resource as well for curiosity of everybody. So if you can find a really good, preferably free way to make the conversations accessible for knowledge mining, just like you said, then that's like a really powerful thing. It's a really powerful foundation for work later to like look back on that stuff and synthesize it or mine it for ideas or workflows. It's like, what did he say about this? How does that work? It's like this whole thread to continue to pull on.

**42:42**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, I do see the value there as well. What's. What I'm thinking about would be interesting is because you could have a secondary pass on all over the, over all the topics and have the agents sort of spawn off and do some curiosity exploration there. But how do you come back and then now summarize the results of that and then like, what's the feedback loop? You know what I mean? So for next meeting, maybe we talk about these other, this other layer that's come back and said, yeah, we realize that there's, you know, you had 10 things and now we have a thousand. What does that look like in terms of structure?

**43:22**  
David Olsson  
You know, I mean, for me the.

**43:26**  
James Giroday  
Takeaway is like, once you have that substrate, as David put it, and you start Mining it for curiosity and that stuff. I feel like what you're accruing there is just the whole understanding about how to mine this activity and it kind of goes towards understanding things like change management. So if I'm just doing my job and I do a bad, kind of a bad job of like implementing a new tool and I go like, oh, like I didn't even know change management exists, you know, before. I'm just like operating at layer level one. I'll call it level one. Not to get confused with blockchain here. Level one, not layer one. You know, once you have that foundation of the accessible transcripts for every to mine. Now you're working at level two.

**44:19**  
James Giroday  
You're like, okay, well now I know how to, you know, kind of sick these agents on this transcript and get, get, you know, find some curiosity. And then maybe there's other levels too, like, I don't know. But that's where I want to be. I want to be at level two.

**44:36**  
Myles Holt  
Well, it could be like, it could be infinite really, depending on the topic we're talking about.

**44:42**  
David Olsson  
Right.

**44:42**  
Myles Holt  
Because at some point it's going to get into a philosophical discussion.

**44:48**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, yeah, for sure.

**44:52**  
David Olsson  
I have an example of the pattern. Exactly. The way that you're kind of laddering it up is that I have all these repos move quickly. They certainly serve a purpose.

**45:01**  
David Olsson  
I've learn something and I can carry.

**45:03**  
David Olsson  
That forward as a corpus. What does it mean and what have I left on the table?

**45:09**  
David Olsson  
I've wondered that.

**45:10**  
David Olsson  
I wondered that with worksona. I did that with worksona twice. Readme's technical specs, then sending business agent.

**45:18**  
David Olsson  
At IT marketing agent and having the.

**45:20**  
David Olsson  
Same reports done over each of them. That was so one readme technical spec. Next one analyze it for themes and.

**45:29**  
David Olsson  
Where it can go in direction and.

**45:31**  
David Olsson  
Opportunities and then the next one consolidate those and provide me a story about it. And it told the works on a.

**45:41**  
David Olsson  
Story to me better than I've ever heard it.

**45:45**  
David Olsson  
And it provided me new language around.

**45:47**  
David Olsson  
The fact that it was consistent and.

**45:50**  
David Olsson  
There was pathways through it and it identified the seams. But I had to work at this building block level. You started with this one thing. I had these things document themselves as you normally would, then point some agents to understand it in the context of business or whatever, then get them to relate to each other and then build.

**46:12**  
David Olsson  
A narrative over top of it.

**46:14**  
David Olsson  
And so you have to build those building blocks to get to that narrative. And I didn't know what that was.

**46:20**  
David Olsson  
Was I wanted the text back in the readme and I figured I could summarize those somehow.

**46:25**  
David Olsson  
And then what it did allow to do is say here was the direction. Now where can we take it given.

**46:30**  
David Olsson  
We'Re talking to these five people. Yeah.

**46:33**  
Myles Holt  
Like was theme that came, that came out of it, was it basically your business model?

**46:38**  
David Olsson  
It was the, it was the principles that drove the business model. The principles and the values that would.

**46:43**  
David Olsson  
Make anything happen regardless of the opportunity in the pathfinding, you know what I mean?

**46:48**  
David Olsson  
Like, yep, the strategies and they're just stupid simple things. And so what you can do once you have that corpus is you can then was this here. Can you find me traces of this? Can you do this? And you can do that with it.

**47:06**  
David Olsson  
If you've got it structured well enough. But that's, that's something I think.

**47:09**  
David Olsson  
You pointed to and I think what does it look like? Well, it's all human readable at this point. For me the readmes are good. They make the app stand on its own. The technical spec allows me to say.

**47:19**  
David Olsson  
There might be synergies with the next ones above that. Again I just have agents doing it.

**47:25**  
James Giroday  
Miles, does that sort of speak to the motivation thing? Does that sort of answer that or are there still questions that you have probably about that?

**47:36**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, like I don't understand the space in terms of like I understand this meeting is a collaborative effort for ideas, but at some point we need a paycheck.

**47:47**  
David Olsson  
So.

**47:49**  
Myles Holt  
You know, it's. I always go back to like what business problem are we trying to solve here?

**47:57**  
David Olsson  
So if we have a project and.

**47:59**  
David Olsson  
We do the same sort of thing with the project and we use this meeting room as this is the core sort of backbone to how we manage the project and we discuss things here in the project, we can, this is the first use is we cue things up well and say things that are keywords, then we can get prompts based on them and we can be self referential in our meetings and get the prompts to be acting on what we're doing. This is a step back from that saying do the work in your project.

**48:25**  
David Olsson  
And have everything about project management happen.

**48:29**  
David Olsson  
On as triggers to what you discuss.

**48:34**  
David Olsson  
So the path to project management in.

**48:36**  
David Olsson  
My company isn't hiring a project manager, it's figuring out how to have that as a wing to the core activities. And this pattern of we are having meetings, how do we make that structural for us moving forward? Because right now doing the forensic effort, moving backwards to see what the structure.

**48:53**  
James Giroday  
Looks like, I can Speak to that a little bit. Miles. I feel like I. Yeah like I've kind of shown up with just mostly like patience and just like general directionless interest which is kind of how I showed up. Which is kind of how I met David. But anyways, without getting into that like what is the. Like so I might say yeah, like the answer to your question was what is the motivation for my showing up here? In some ways definitely continues to be like what am I personally accruing? And I think what I'm hoping to accrue maybe is like this whole idea about understanding change management better and understanding how to action agents better.

**49:52**  
James Giroday  
Because even if I don't get paid for showing up here, like though that's a skill that's incredibly marketable and is probably going to be super useful and like if I know how to do that, I'm going to be barely far ahead of the curve, the front part of the curve.

**50:11**  
Myles Holt  
You know, if I can interject just there. The question wasn't the motivation for showing up to this meeting, it was just the motivation for the activity of parsing the transcripts. I was just curious if that was just a little, you know, can we do this? Let's see how we do it or if there was a larger business case for doing that. I mean I think like I'm here to learn as well and my motivation is just continued growth. So I wasn't really questioning that. It was just the specific topic of getting the fireflies transcript.

**50:44**  
James Giroday  
Sorry, took the question too meta.

**50:48**  
David Olsson  
But the project itself is one of being able to say we have this.

**50:52**  
David Olsson  
This asset that's just sitting there and to surface something in it.

**50:55**  
David Olsson  
We've had some really wild conversations man. And even if we just. If we just figured out how to build a wiki of some of the better transcripts and then just every now and then publish it on X. That's something you know and. And so that's a minimum requirement is showing the value beyond ourselves but one just showing to. To James point like I'm excited and I'm not sure what we'll uncover but.

**51:24**  
David Olsson  
If we do go back and point.

**51:25**  
David Olsson  
The right agents at it.

**51:27**  
David Olsson  
I know themes surface and a lot.

**51:30**  
David Olsson  
Of it is about what you just said is that James is like there's something that is sticking with you and there's a motivation to have more of it. How about wouldn't it be neat to uncover intuition? It usually does have a backwards set.

**51:45**  
David Olsson  
Of footprints and then to be able to recognize it more readily in the moment because I Do believe this is the future of work. This is. And this is.

**51:56**  
David Olsson  
This is the only time of my week where we're talking about things that.

**51:59**  
David Olsson  
Don'T have to make money but have probably.

**52:02**  
David Olsson  
Probably have the most impact in terms of positioning ourselves.

**52:06**  
David Olsson  
Better to do that.

**52:09**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah. So you're gonna. You're gonna eventually continue to roll with this idea of taking the transcript and putting it into GitHub repo and then possibly publishing it.

**52:19**  
David Olsson  
Something. Yeah, we'll talk about that. I'll make this happen and we'll talk about the next level of things that.

**52:23**  
David Olsson  
How that can occur.

**52:25**  
David Olsson  
And then my hope would be that people have access to.

**52:29**  
David Olsson  
You can just go down and copy and paste things into anything you want, but we can programmatically do things just like Fireflies does. It sends out a summary of things. And I just know that if we.

**52:41**  
David Olsson  
Go backwards in time, we would have some pretty big, pretty interesting questions to ask of each meeting.

**52:47**  
David Olsson  
And then that would be like you.

**52:50**  
David Olsson  
Guys talked about that way when. So how about. How about this? Every past meeting is a unit text.

**52:55**  
David Olsson  
For the current meeting. How's that?

**52:57**  
Myles Holt  
Well, yeah, that's what I was saying. Like, what's the feedback loop of the second layer?

**53:02**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, yeah. So I don't know. How about that? I'll try to really picture that.

**53:07**  
David Olsson  
That each of them is a unit test.

**53:10**  
James Giroday  
Can I ask a question while we still have a bit of time? There was maybe. I feel like there's been some interest around having a demo. As I mentioned before, demos would best if they have a bit of lead time. Even if it's not a demo here. I want to do a bit of an experiment. I'm going to call for a vote here and you can show zero to five fingers. One is you oppose it pretty strongly. Two is you're slightly opposed. Three is your neutral. Four is you're in favor, but like not strongly in favor. And five is you're strongly in favor. So. Oh, we've got another visual participant here.

**54:02**  
David Olsson  
Nice one. She's gonna vote.

**54:05**  
Jen Boger  
I've been listening the whole time. I'm just sitting, listening because it's a good conversation and I just want to see where it goes. So. But I've been listening.

**54:13**  
James Giroday  
Well, you're. You're welcome to throw in a vote as well. So what do you guys say? We reserve 20 minutes for somebody to claim. I'll just like email the group and say, like next week, does anybody want to present something for 20 minutes? 10 minutes of presentation, 10 minutes of question Q and A and out of 0 to 5, if that's okay. Who, who's in favor of this? I've in my own idea. I'm about a four. I feel like that's a pretty good idea.

**54:48**  
Myles Holt  
Yeah, I mean, I'm a five. I mean there's no harm in asking people to present if they're talk, if there's takers.

**54:54**  
David Olsson  
Right.

**54:54**  
Myles Holt  
And if there's not takers, then we.

**54:56**  
David Olsson  
Just continue with that.

**54:57**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, yeah, totally. Definitely an option to pass. And I'll make that clear.

**55:02**  
David Olsson  
I think what I would like to make it easy for some people too is like they're using tools, right? And so here's a demonstration of how screwed I am. Scott brought a couple of those.

**55:12**  
David Olsson  
To the meeting and they were great.

**55:14**  
David Olsson  
Like, and then he walked away with solutions. Matt. So, you know, presentation of some sort. Demonstration. People come up with little tricks like seriously, the naming convention thing. Learned that one like 30 years ago.

**55:28**  
David Olsson  
In my career because I had to because there wasn't a lot of version control.

**55:33**  
David Olsson  
Turns out, still works in nascent technology everywhere.

**55:39**  
David Olsson  
Amazing.

**55:40**  
David Olsson  
So that's a, like inside the curse. The tools that we have, like cursor.

**55:45**  
David Olsson  
You'Re writing little rules like that, like tiny little rules and that's how you get ahead.

**55:50**  
David Olsson  
So I give it five. You send in an email is what I also heard. So that was why all five fingers went up.

**55:55**  
James Giroday  
I, Yeah, I committed to it. So I, I will do that. Although I just realized I won't actually be here next week. But I'll still send the email. I'll send it today. It'll give people a lot of time to claim it. Yeah, I'm on vacation next week. I'm in Ontario. Jenna, are you in Ontario right now?

**56:12**  
Jen Boger  
Yeah, I am in Ontario. I'm at my in laws cottage actually. That's why I'm outside and it's very hot. There's no air conditioning here. So last night it rained. It's crazy. They stole all our heat. It's like been a drought up here and super hot. All the lawns are brown and it's like, oh, Kelowna got all the cold rainy this summer and they got all the hot heat. So.

**56:38**  
David Olsson  
Yeah.

**56:39**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, well, that's what you got to look forward to, James. There you go.

**56:43**  
James Giroday  
Yes.

**56:44**  
Jen Boger  
If your Canada doesn't go on strike. Hey, are you.

**56:48**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, we had our Canada flights and we actually bought WestJet flights as well just to cover.

**56:54**  
Jen Boger  
Cover your. Cover your. But I like this idea a lot and you know, kind of just throwing my Last few cents in on the idea David's got. I think it's, you know, goes beyond just. I mean, one thing you can do is parse past calls, but especially if they're with specific groups. Right. To extract themes. But the beautiful thing is with the agents, it's just like such a wealth of knowledge that you can keep going back to you and then have a different Persona so that as things arise where you're like, oh, here's a use case maybe. Well, is there information there? You can just keep going back to this, like, and it could be a client to a client. It can be a group like this. You can, you can take it all and just like organize it.

**57:43**  
Jen Boger  
I think an interesting thing that I'm wondering is can we start throwing labels on our calls beyond just the title, Right. So that you can start binning things after a call?

**58:00**  
David Olsson  
So that would be. That would be the secondary sort of processing I think we could do is tagging the crap out of things quite easily. And so to keep the flow until we break it. I would suggest that. But yeah, adding a dash and then something after the dash in terms of parsable protocol, certainly.

**58:24**  
Jen Boger  
Right. Because like you might have discussions like this that may also be related to a certain project somewhere else. And so you want both labels.

**58:34**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, and for advertising purposes too. People see the thread in their emails.

**58:38**  
David Olsson  
The subject line, time, it's it. It can help people make decisions about their time better too.

**58:44**  
David Olsson  
So I think that's a.

**58:45**  
David Olsson  
Good thing to advance to and to consider when I'm doing this next little thing.

**58:49**  
David Olsson  
But yeah, I'm curious because I had to do this kind of thing for healthcare when I was doing the interviews because I had to get transcripts and I.

**59:00**  
David Olsson  
So I use Fireflies to create transcripts. And then it had some lightweight agent stuff in it, but it was the.

**59:06**  
David Olsson  
Ability to look at five transcripts at once and say, build me a Persona. I'm like, man, you just saved me 20 hours of work. Like, literally 20 hours of work. I couldn't use it, though. It was crap.

**59:21**  
David Olsson  
It was 3, 5. I couldn't use it.

**59:22**  
David Olsson  
But now I kid now. Now nobody wants a Persona, though.

**59:29**  
Jen Boger  
And even fired me to literally label my meetings more sensibly with some.

**59:36**  
David Olsson  
Yeah, documentation. Lightweight documentation goes a long way.

**59:41**  
James Giroday  
Yeah, we use labels a lot, but it's 859, so I won't get into that.

**59:47**  
David Olsson  
So, yeah, we'll leave labels on the table for next time.

**59:51**  
Jen Boger  
Topic for next meeting that you're at.

**59:54**  
David Olsson  
We can send to labels. How about that? We've had meetings. Now let's put labels on everybody. Thank you so much and enjoy your days.

**01:00:03**  
Myles Holt  
Thanks, guys.

**01:00:05**  
Jen Boger  
Talk to you later. Take care. Bye.