

Air New Zealand safety videos

The world's coolest safety video. Literally.

Panoramic view of ocean and Antarctic landscape

Woohoo!!

Adrian Grenier Actor & Environmentalist sitting in a helicopter with headphones on, look out the window

Wow! Would you look at that.

Shot of penguins walking across the ice

Adrian Grenier talks to camera

Just like me, Air New Zealand is committed to creating a better tomorrow for our planet.

Which is why the airline supports scientific research projects, right here in Antarctica.

Shot of Antarctica with title: The world's coolest safety video

Two flight attendants talking to camera

And we're at the Canterbury Museum in Christchurch with some young Kiwis who are eager to learn more about the icy continent.

Child interacting with the museum exhibits

Woah! That's so cool!

Adrian walking across the snow

It's a little cooler than cool.

Woman welcomes Adrian

Hey, Adrian. Hope you're ready for an adventure ...

I sure am.

Come meet the team.

Shot of Adrian and Scott Base team.

Awesome. I've always wanted to try one of these.

Yeah, they're great fun.

Adrian boards a snow mobile.

But before we start our journey, we have to give a short briefing to keep you safe on the ice and in the sky.

This says that he went to Antarctica over a hundred years ago.

Exhibit comes to life in front of the children

That's right ... Let me tell you all about it.

Nice to meet you.

Flight attendant

While we're travelling together, please obey all crew member instructions, placards and illuminated signs.

If the fasten seatbelt sign lights up, return to your seat and buckle up.

Seatbelts fit low and tight across your hips.

Shot of seatbelt being inserted

Let's do it!

Did you know that Antarctica holds 70% of the world's fresh water?

Adrian and some of the team from Scott Base are riding across the snow on snowmobiles.

So what happens here affects the whole planet.

That's why this place is so important to scientists.

This is called a Siple drill. It's used to collect ice core samples.

Shot of Siple drill drilling into the ice.

Let's take a look.

The ice contains air bubbles that can date back thousands of years.

Holds ice sample up to the sun so air bubbles are visible.

But this ice probably formed in the 1950s or so.

But if you need some 21st century air, oxygen masks will fall down from above.

Adrian and woman sitting in helicopter, oxygen masks fall down from ceiling

Just pull down on the mask, and place it over your nose and mouth.

Pull on both sides of the elastic to tighten it.

Don't worry if the bag doesn't inflate, oxygen will flow easily.

And make sure you've got your own mask on before helping children, or those who are less able.

Shot of Hagglund tractor vehicle moving across the snow

Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome aboard this Hagglund.

Image of seals lying on the snow.

Wow, seals!

If an emergency were to happen during take off or landing,

you'll need to fasten your seatbelt, and place your forehead against the seat in front.

Put your feet back and firmly on the floor, and hold your lower legs.

Now sit back, relax and enjoy the ride.

Sounds like someone wants a job with Air New Zealand.

Panorama shot of valleys from the air

These are the amazing Dry Valleys.

And they sure deserve their name, because Antarctica is actually the driest continent on Earth.

In fact, it hasn't rained here for nearly two million years.

That's why you never see a penguin with an umbrella.

Adrian and a man walk across the ice, with water behind them.

But as you know, I love water and marine life. So I couldn't come all this way to Antarctica without checking out the ocean.

Look at this.

If you need one, lifejackets are within easy reach of your seat.

They're easy to fasten while sitting down.

Just rip back the tag, place it over your head, clip the straps together and tighten.

Only pull on the red tab to inflate after you've exited the aircraft.

For more inflation, blow into the mouthpiece.

And don't worry, we've got lifejackets for all sizes – even infants.

Oh, wow ... Amazing.

Adrian is inside an ice cave

Hey Adrian, you can't smoke on the ice!

That's not smoke. It's the cold.

Smoking is also prohibited anywhere on board this flight.

That includes using and charging electronic cigarettes anywhere, including the lavatories.

Adrian enters hut with a woman

Ernest Shackleton and his men lived here for 14 months.

Wow. 14 months without internet?!

In the unlikely event of an emergency, escape path lighting will show you the way to the exit.

Shot of penguins jumping out of the water onto the ice in a comical way

Time to meet the locals!

Did you know there are more than 12 million of them living in Antarctica right now.

Hey, Adrian. You should get a selfie.

That's a great idea!

Lightweight handheld devices can be used at any time.

But make sure your electronic devices are switched to flight mode first.

And if you lose your device in the seat, please call your Flight Attendant for help.

Shot of flight attendant holding up Safety Information Card.

For more information, refer to your safety card in the seat pocket in front of you or ask your Flight Attendant.

So, who wants to be an Antarctic explorer one day?

Children back at the museum watching on a large screen

Me!!!

Guys, it's time to go.

Penguin on the ice, panoramic shot of water and ice

From the most beautiful place in the world

– after New Zealand, of course –

it's goodbye from me and all the locals.

Shot of Scott Base from the air with all the team waving to camera.