



## Synopsis

## *A snapshot of the chapter*

The official hearing before Agrippa is described in this chapter. Obviously, both the Roman and Jewish rulers realize that it makes no sense to send Paul to Rome without significant, sustainable charges against him. We might raise the question, why has Paul not been released seeing that there are no real charges? This is the third time (see chapters 9 and 22) for Paul's conversion to be told in Acts. He then told of his post-conversion life as a preacher of Jesus' life, death, and resurrection. Upon hearing Paul's defense, Festus responded that Paul was out of his mind. Agrippa responded, "You almost persuade me to become a Christian." Paul responded that he wished Agrippa was a Christian.

## Observation—What do you see?

*Important Person(s):*

*Main Event(s):*

## *Study Questions:*

1. *What was Felix mission to Jerusalem meant to accomplish?*
2. *What were the charges against Paul? See both chapters 25 and 26.*
3. *What role does Agrippa play in this case?*
4. *How does Paul defend himself before these Roman and Jewish rulers?*
5. *How does each of the rulers react to Paul's defense and what should they have done?*

## Questions:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.