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SUBJECT: DENSUS CEO JOHN PONCY INTERVIEWED ON BILL MARTINEZ SHOW      April 5, 2017  
ON WALL AND TRAVEL BAN

Densus CEO John Poncy was interviewed today on the Bill Martinez Show to discuss the travel ban, the Wall between the US and Mexico, and the advent of terrorism and how to prevent it. Below is the link and text of the interview. Go to the 46:10 time stamp:

<http://billm.twelvebirds.com/BML-Mar24-2017-Hr2.mp3>

**Bill Martinez:** *This is the independence show, bringing you experts. This is what it's all about, pursuing the truth no matter where it leads, and we want to be heavy on the experts that know what they're talking about, and our next guest is exactly that, a security and military expert, a West Point graduate, John Poncy is an experienced accomplished executive with more than 17 years of strategic and operational business management experience in the international security and technology industries. John Poncy welcome to Bill Martinez Live, how are you sir?*

**John Poncy:** *Thank you very much, it's great to be here and I appreciate you taking the time.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Well, now absolutely, you know in our pursuit of the truth, John, there is much to be discussed and as a military expert I'm sure you have a read first of all on what happened in London. I mean, it was a soft target, no doubt, and the fact that the Jihadis were so bold as to attack London the way they did really speaks of their desperation, doesn't it?*

**John Poncy:** *Well, it certainly does, and it also speaks to the fact that wasn't coordinated with something along the lines of a higher headquarters. The write up that came out afterwards from ISIS and the terrorist side said that we have reached the point where we want people to start carrying out these kind of attacks on their own, and not receive guidance from any kind of central headquarters, and that's very scary, obviously.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Right, and they know that in this new strategy that they have utilized, you don't have to worry about taking a plane, or getting a bomb, and it gets complicated, people can find you out a little bit easier, but if I can get a lone wolf to seemingly, in the name of Allah, take a car and run down people, or take a knife and do the knife Intifada, no matter where they are, and then, as they did within 24 hours, take credit for it, I look at it as a victory for them.*

**John Poncy:** *Well, clearly, they would, and the scary part is it's so easily replicable, you don't need a whole lot of coordination beforehand, you just decide "Today's the day, I'm going to go drive a truck into a crowd square," or "into a pub," or something like that, and so how do you defend against that, other than defending against intent, which is pretty difficult to do.*

*Bill Martinez: Right, and the experts in keeping their eyes open, usually look for younger men, but he was, this guy was over 50, what was he, 52 years old I guess? So, a little bit out of character, but nonetheless, a Jihadi, that decided, as you said, "That was the day."*

*John Poncy: Exactly, and the fact that this is becoming age immaterial is obviously an even broader threat.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Well, President Trump, campaigned on making us secure again, and he has presented two travel bans which are similar to what the previous Administration did, and we didn't have a problem. But now, because it's President Trump, we've got activist judges that could care less about our security, we the people, and they feel somehow, I don't know what you would call it, but it's absolutely silly for them to be so arrogant to think that they can put the rest of us at a security risk and not honor the President's Executive Order, which, last time I checked, according to the Constitution, is job one for the President.*

**John Poncy:** *Yeah, and he's in a very difficult spot, to be honest with you. You will recall how much President Bush was vilified in 2001 after 9/11, for everything he said, the look on his face, the fact that he got on Air Force One, and all of that kind of thing, all of which were programmed, measured responses, along with the personal element of the President having to deal with this as a human being, and this was seven years after a drawdown that massively shook both the military and the intelligence communities, and he had been in office for about eight months when it happened. So to look at it from Donald Trump's position, from President Trump's position, he's going to have to get this right, because the first time something happens, he'll be vilified for it in that vein.*

*So, look at The Wall. Everybody talks about "Oh, this is such a horrible thing," "It's such a prejudiced thing." Well, I know it's a couple years back, but if you look at Calderon's Presidency in Mexico in 2007-2011, 30,000 Mexicans were murdered. In 2010 alone, 15,000 were murdered, which is more than any single year that Americans were killed in Vietnam, with the exception of 1968. This is going on right on our doorstep. I spent a lot of time doing this in the military, Joint Task Force – Six missions and counter-drug missions, seeing this up close, and it's something that you don't forget, how dangerous the country directly to our south is.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly, and when you talk about, John - I'm sorry to interrupt you here, but I want to make sure people get there – not that I want to make it into some gory situation, I mean you hear murder, we hear murder, and we think "Oh, they got shot, or whatever," I mean this is, we are talking beheadings, we're talking horrendous killings that are taking place just to our southern neighborhood.*

**John Poncy:** *Absolutely, and they are truly horrifying, I mean what was the death count of that one a couple years back, 72 people were killed?*

**Bill Martinez:** *Yes.*

**John Poncy:** *Women and children. People killed by being beheaded, murdered by machete, I mean this is going on directly to the south of us, and to say "Well, you're prejudiced against Mexicans if you don't allow them in even though they aren't really vetting themselves very well, and don't keep them as illegal aliens no matter what their criminal record may be, or what they have done in their past," I mean, that doesn't make me prejudiced against Mexicans, that makes me prejudiced against murderers and rapists coming from Mexico, Norway, China, anywhere.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly. Well, and this is what this President is trying to bring back into focus, as you say, and to your point, just like you said, and to the lead up to the Bush*

*Administration, once again the military has been blighted, and in addition to that, the American people have been given some false sense of security under a President that said all is well, but meanwhile, the FBI has over 1000 investigations in every state of the union of near and present danger and threats to this country.*

**John Poncy:** *Absolutely true, and if you want to know how proximate it is, if you look it up during Calderon's Presidency, the murder capital of the world was not Mogadishu, Baghdad, Cape Town, any place like that – it was Juarez, Mexico. The murder capital of the world is basically a sister city to El Paso.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Yes.*

**John Poncy:** *People are streaming across the border every day. But to me, if you've got the murder capital of the world right south of you and you live in Texas, do you think you're going to vote for that Wall? Of course you are. I mean, these are our families.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly. But John, we are not hearing about this, I mean, that's a big headline, what you just shared right now. I'm sure people, you know, I hadn't even thought about it, I have not heard about that, we know about murders, we hear roughly, and it's more anecdotally, because there is very little mainstream media reporting on the murders and the drug cartels south of the border. We hear about some of these outlandish things, you know like El Chapo, and you're waiting to see people on college campuses wearing El Chapo t-shirts, because that's the rebellion that is taking place in academia today.*

**John Poncy:** *Absolutely. Absolutely. And the scary thing is, let's take the perspective away from the academia, and the ethereal, and the strategic level, and make it personal. Do you lock your doors at night? Would you if a guy that lived down the street from you was a registered sex offender and you had three beautiful daughters? Are we willing to take these potential refugees into our homes, knowing everything that's been happening in Europe, knowing these individuals have not been vetted by their home countries? Look, whether it's six or seven on the travel ban, Donald Trump has made it very clear, President Trump has said that he absolutely is putting this in place as a temporary measure until we and the countries that they are originating from can properly vet people coming in. Anything less than that is irresponsible. So if it takes us a couple of months to get the systems in place, or even a couple of years, that's what's got to be done.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly.*

**John Poncy:** *The bottom line is I certainly understand the other side. I mean, we have gone in a span of 40 or 50 years from "send us your huddled masses," to "pay any price, bear any burden," to "the shining city on a hill" of the Reagan and Bush years, to basically "if it's in our best interests," now to "well, we can't vet them, so they can't come in," so I understand that thought. All of us at some level are immigrants, depending on how far you go back, but the truth of it is it's not about immigration, it's about protecting our citizens, and vetting immigrants properly, and if President Trump doesn't do that, he will catch the blame if some terrorist disaster happens, God forbid, on his watch; but if he does do that, he's going to get vilified because he's prejudiced against people that are sending their criminals over the Wall, across the sea, or whatever. So the bottom line is, in his mind, in his conscience, and in his promise to the American people, I don't think he has a choice. I think he has to do this, until we can safely say "Hey, I don't need to lock my doors at night anymore, I don't need to worry about the sex offender down the street, I don't need to worry about any of that stuff, because we put systems in place to make sure that that's not going to happen on a mass scale."*

**Bill Martinez:** *Well, John, we've had immigration policies, but the Democrats and Progressives have decided to unhook from the laws that are in place. It's no wonder that we*

*have such chaos taking place. I mean there's proper vetting when you go through the immigration process and are waiting in line for 13 years, and now we have other people just storming the border and we have no idea who they are, or what they're all about. I mean they come to the United States, and our laws say that everyone has a right to an education, to be in school, and then we have an 18-year-old, thrown in the same class as a 14-year-old, and we have this horrendous rape that they want to try and say is consensual sex taking place at a high school in Maryland. I mean, come on, you are really twisting reason here to such a degree, that we have been, as my old mentor used to say, "sometimes you can be so open-minded that your brains fall out," and I think that's where we are in some of this discussion.*

**John Poncy:** *Yeah, I apologize for laughing, but that's a pretty good phrase. The truth of it is when you look at it from the perspective of the rape that you're mentioning there, when you look at it from every bit of what's going on there, we don't have to put new laws in place*

**Bill Martinez:** *Right*

**John Poncy:** *We don't have to pass new legislation through Congress, we don't have to do all the histrionics that our system puts us through - for good reason, to make sure that the laws in place of the right ones – they are already on the books.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly.*

**John Poncy:** *This whole argument is "We shouldn't enforce the law" versus "We have to protect our citizens." I mean, that's where this whole thing gets crazy, it's not a change in policy, it's enforcing the policies that have been in place in this country for years and years and years.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Well, John, frankly this is why I was a little bothered when Donald Trump was saying "supreme vetting," why don't you just vett? You know? Just vett. You know what I'm saying?*

**John Poncy:** *I mean that's a start, right?*

**Bill Martinez:** *Exactly, to your point.*

**John Poncy:** *Hey, you've got to vett in the first place, I agree.*

**Bill Martinez:** *Well, John thank you so much for coming on, appreciate the insight. John Poncy experienced and accomplished executive with more than 17 years of strategic and operational business management experience in the international security and technology industries. He's a security and military expert as you can tell, and a West Point graduate. We appreciate the insight, John, thank you so much for being with us.*

**John Poncy:** *My pleasure, thanks for having me.*

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