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SUBJECT: DENSUS CEO JOHN PONCY INTERVIEWED ON BILL MARTINEZ SHOW June 2, 2017
ON PARIS ACCORD WITHDRAWAL, MANCHESTER, AND
MANILA ATTACKS

Densus CEO John Poncy was interviewed today on the Bill Martinez Show to discuss President Trump's withdrawal from the Paris Accord, the terrorist bombing at the Ariana Grande concert in Manchester, England, and the casino fire and shooting TTACK IN Manila, the Philippines. Below is the link and text of the interview. Go to the 32:10 time stamp:

<http://billm.twelvebirds.com/BML-Jun02-2017-Hr1.mp3>

Bill Martinez: *Hey, whether it's online or on any one of the 280+ affiliates we have around this country or around the world via shortwave, welcome to Bill Martinez Live. Just about 20 minutes before the top of the hour. An insider at The White House had this to say about Trump's resentment toward corporate critics about pulling out of the Paris Accord, he said "They ride in fossil-fuel guzzling planes and SUVs and then act 'holier than thou'." Ouch. I guess that's been one of the ongoing exposés on this whole issue of climate change and the green religion.*

With us right now, John Poncy, security military expert and West Point graduate, he's also an energy expert, with us to talk about the tips of survival in light of Manchester and of course Manila yesterday, but before we do, John, I want to get your take on what the President had to say and pulling this country out, being the energy expert that you are, in pulling out of the Paris Agreement.

John Poncy: *Thank you, Bill, good to be on. Well, I wouldn't call myself an energy expert, but I do have serious opinions on it. We've done an 18% reduction in CO2 emissions since the year 2000 to now, and to me to put a \$3 trillion burden on us when China and India have no such restrictions, will not be policed, will not hold true to it even if they were, is a little ridiculous. I think he's doing the right thing by saying "Wait", as I don't want some bureaucrat from a country overseas to make some decision as to what we need to do. I want President Trump put America first, just like he is, I want him to make responsible decisions, just like he is, as to me, you know, we saw the Kyoto Accords be rejected 95 to 0 when they came out. This is not a rejection of our responsibility, it is a responsibility for us to manage our climate as we would expect other countries to do that are not doing it.*

Bill Martinez: *Well I think it was interesting that you have France that was talked about, that there was a movement in this earlier election pronounced quite clearly about getting out of the EU for some of the same reasons that America didn't want to be tied down for something that didn't level out the playing field, and limited your ability to solve problems.*

John Poncy: *Exactly, and to me it's the same mindset of having us work under United Nations control. As a former military commander the last thing I want is for someone from*

the UN to tell me how to deploy American troops, and whether, when, and where to put American troops in harm's way. Well, it's the same deal here. Our interests need to be represented by appropriate leadership that looks at it and make responsible decisions. I mean as a CEO of a company you get financial implications, you get portfolio implications, you get people, I mean employee implications and all those types of things and you have to make decisions based on the data that you have and the most responsible route forward, not just based on one functional area. It will be wrong for us to say we're going this way and completely ignore the economy.

Bill Martinez: Exactly, and for guys like you and I and like the President who have been in business and have led companies we understand this, I mean this is really academic. I've been told time and again, the President reminds everybody, his key personnel, when he meets with them every day, he asks them, the number one question he asks them is "How are we doing with jobs?" "What's happening with jobs?" Right? So, his filter, his worldview, is certainly about jobs, and it is returning and getting America back to work again, and that forgotten man and woman, they are reminded constantly by this President that they are clearly remembered. They're at the top of the list here.

John Poncy: Well, it's been a long time since our economy was what it once was, in the late 1990s, 2000's, during part of that time. The economy has taken a tremendous hit, jobs not are not nearly as plentiful as they were for the population or is limitless as they were for not having an upward ceiling or not having growth potential, and they haven't been for years. And so if there's anyone in this world who knows how to get it back it's our President, because he probably knows more about jobs than anyone else I can think of. So, frankly to look at a climate initiative that could cost us \$3 trillion in GDP and say "We're going to hold to that," and sacrifice the jobs when he ran on a jobs platform would be irresponsible. And if there's one thing we figured out about this President, he does what he promises.

Bill Martinez: Well, Dave Stockton told us, we're talking the architect of Reaganomics, he told us a while back, he said "Bill, we have not had one net breadwinning job since the year 2000."

John Poncy: Absolutely agree.

Bill Martinez: That is huge, John. That is huge. That pronounces, and brings into focus here, the pain that Main Street America has been subjected to for almost 2 decades.

John Poncy: I couldn't agree more, and I think it's reflected, the change has been reflected in what we've seen in the stock market, what we've seen in the enthusiasm out there, and in all the different job economic factors, and if you look at it from that perspective – I mean we've had a President in the White House for the last eight years who, I mean I hate to say this, but never held a real job in his life. I mean, being a Senator is, but he spent most of the time campaigning for President, and being a Community Organizer - I still haven't figured out what exactly that is. Well, finally we've got a President in place who has done remarkable things, whether it's building facilities all over the world, to building the skating rink in New York City that was such a coup, that was such a feather in his cap. If you read his books the one thing that's really amazing in there is at the end he lists his CV, his resume, and the accomplishments, the page after page after page - it's remarkable what this guy has done in his past, and to have him as our President at this point, has given us a forward direction, and that's what I'm grateful for, really for the first time since 2000 with this economy.

Bill Martinez: Right, when John references CV he means curriculum vitae, right, his resume, so I didn't want you to miss out and say "What did he say?" and then forget about everything else were talking about because we need to get into some important

things here and that is, God forbid, you find yourself in a situation like Manchester or Madrid. John Poncy as a security military expert and analyst, what are some of the tips that we need to be mindful of, because clearly we've got experts saying what happened in Manchester, it's inevitable that it will be coming here to the United States. I mean we've already had instances of terrorism here in this country, but not quite to this scale and we know that we're very vulnerable with all the sports outings. I mean we have concerts as well like what happened in England, so wherever there's a gathering with lots of people, things like this could happen.

John Poncy: *Absolutely true. Unfortunately it does seem to be a question of "when" rather than "if". The truth of it is if you're a civilian, or a person of – I mean the egregious nature of what's been done here, targeting an area where parents pick up children, using that to separate between the parents and their children and forcing them to go in opposite directions and be completely lost, it's so heinous, I mean the decision to attack at a point where children are being picked up by their parents, it's mind-boggling. So you've got to look at it and say, "This is not a rational discussion that we are having here, this is a discussion on how to be rational with an irrational enemy." If you look at what happened in Manila, you could make an argument that this is just one crazy and that it has nothing to do with terrorism, even though Manila and the Philippines are pretty much infested with it. The bottom line is in Manchester you've got to take every precaution you possibly can to avoid – you know, in the military when you're walking in a squad, you take 5 meter spread between everybody to make sure that a grenade doesn't kill everybody in your squad. Well, it's kind of the same mentality when you're picking up children and doing these things, you know? Don't go to the most likely meeting place. Don't congregate in as tight circle as you can. There's more strength in numbers for the terrorists than there are for us.*

Bill Martinez: *Exactly.*

John Poncy: *The more the numbers, the more of a target do you become.*

Bill Martinez: *And, the other thing, John, and I've heard you say this before, it is so important to be situationally aware. Sometimes we lose comprehension of understanding that we need to, sadly now, be aware of the threats that are there.*

John Poncy: *Absolutely, and to be frank with you, the mentality of "Don't ask, don't tell," or just ignore it, or don't point anything out to authorities because you don't want to be out in the open or anything like that, is hopefully, by now, gone. The truth of it is, if you see something, say something. I've turned in reports to air-traffic, excuse me, to security personnel in the airports, security guards, that kind of thing, "Hey, there's a bag sitting over there that nobody's watching," that kind of thing, because the truth of it is that I'd rather be wrong 100 times than be right once.*

Bill Martinez: *Without a doubt. John Poncy, security military expert and West Point graduate, he is currently Chief Executive and Chief Quality Officer of The Densus Group, an organization which combines diverse international experience with robust academic knowledge. Thank you, John.*

John Poncy: *Thank you.*

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