

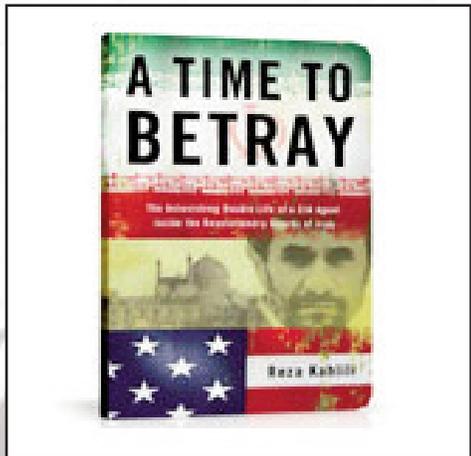


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Former CIA Informant in Iran Reza Kahlili Proposes that Total Isolation of Iran will help to Topple Current Regime and Neutralize Nuclear Program.



Kicking off his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Truth for America Show" on WZAB-AM, Neal Asbury opened the show by comparing President Obama's recently announced energy plan to the old con game when a coin was shuffled between three shells and the sucker had to pick the right one. Asbury proposed that this is what President Obama is doing with his new offshore drilling announcement, which is designed in part to appeal to Senate Republicans whose support could grease the wheels for a comprehensive energy bill that includes development of new energy sources and plans to address global warming. But the real magical twist to this program, according to Asbury, is once Obama can get some Republicans to vote for the energy policy, he can leverage their votes to try and get the

Cap and Trade bill revived from the dead. Asbury warned that if enough Republicans cross over, with a bit of arm twisting, Cap and Trade could be resurrected. "This would be a disaster for Republicans, for the nation's businesses, and for America, so send a message to your Representative and warn them if they support this bill, this will be the last time they receive your vote," advocated Asbury.

Neal's first guest was Reza Kahlili, a pseudonym for an ex-CIA agent recruited by the CIA to spy in Iran. He is the author of "A Time to Betray: The Astonishing Double Life of a CIA Agent Inside the Revolutionary Guards of Iran."

Kahlili reminisced about Iran during the 1970s when the shah was in power, and noted that while Iranians enjoyed social freedom, political freedom and free speech were in short supply. The feeling was that by supporting cleric Ayatollah Khomeini to overthrow the shah, democracy would take root. In fact, Kahlili was so enthusiastic, that at the urging of a friend, he joined the Revolutionary Guard. It didn't take him long to realize that he had made a huge miscalculation.

"I didn't like what was happening to the people. They were being beaten, tortured and executed -- even my own friends. I became very disillusioned, and

so in 1981, I came to the US and contacted the FBI, which put me in touch with the CIA. I was amazed at how little they knew what was happening in Iran," recalled Kahlili.

Like a spy movie, Kahlili used secret codes to communicate with CIA handlers and took on the guise of a fanatical guard to avoid suspicion.

In his book, Kahlili divulges secrets that were often suspected by the West, but never confirmed. For example, during the Iran-Iraq war, NATO members were covertly supplying arms to Iran. He also confirmed that the 1983 bombing of the US barracks in Beirut was the work of Iran and Hezbollah, and that the Pan Am Lockerbie bombing originated in Iran with the assistance of the Palestinians.

"Sanctions against Iran for their nuclear program are not going to work. Clerics are working to usher in the long awaited emergence of the 12th Imam. They are not interested in the future of Iran. If the US and the West want to effectively deal



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with Iran they need to cut off all contact, block all shipping lanes and arrest Iranian agents operating out of the embassies around the world. Once the West stands tall, Iranian leadership will crack and the people of Iran will take care of the rest," predicted Kahlili.

Also joining "Neal Asbury's Truth for America" was Dr. Michael Smith, president of the American University of Afghanistan, located in Kabul. This co-ed university is expected to be the source of the country's next leaders in business and government.

Although he didn't realize it at the time, Dr. Smith was gaining a unique perspective about running a university in a perilous country when he was named president of the American University of Nigeria in Lagos. Despite the civil unrest, from 2005-2009 Dr. Smith grew the university program from 124 students and 14 faculty members to 1200 students. So when he was asked to open the American University of Afghanistan, he knew what challenges to expect.

"For the position in Kabul, I was interviewed by faculty, administrators and by students. But the questions from the students were the most incisive. They were informed, polite and enthusiastic," said Dr. Smith, who added that the enthusiasm continues, despite some ongoing concerns about security.

Dr. Smith admitted that having the word "American" in the school's name does alienate some sectors of Afghanistan, especially the Taliban, which has positioned America as the enemy. So the campus is gated and has tight security. But Dr. Smith maintained that 80 percent of Afghans are pro-American and are grateful for US support.

The University is co-ed, which makes it unusual for Afghanistan, with females accounting for 20 percent of the student body, which Dr. Smith hopes to increase to 40 percent within five years. The most popular student courses are those in business and accounting, which are believed to be the skills that will be most in demand once the economy stabilizes. Accounting is particularly sought after since few accountants in Afghanistan are natives, with the majority having come in from surrounding countries.

Like universities in America, students have Internet access, have formed sports teams and sponsored a rock concert for charity (money is earmarked for refugees still living on camps).

One of the most positive signs coming out of the American University is a growing interest in entrepreneurship. Students realize that it will be the most direct way to wealth creation and building the Afghan economy. In fact, the University has started "10,000 Women," a program designed to teach women how to start and sustain

home-grown businesses.

Dr. Smith is frustrated that Afghanistan is only in the news for bombings and deaths, and the positive progress being made is largely ignored by media.

"If you really want to see good news, take a look at the American University of Afghanistan. This is the future of the country," said Dr. Smith.

Since 70-80 percent of students could only afford to attend through financial assistance, Dr. Smith is looking to build a donor base. He invites Americans to visit online at www.friendsofauaf.org.

The Neal Asbury Truth for America show tackles free trade and enterprise issues every Friday from 5:00 PM until 6:00 PM on WZAB-AM 880. The show is streamed live on line at WWW.880THEBIZ.COM, which is affiliated with Bloomberg Radio and CNBC, and can be heard on 920-WGKA (Atlanta); KSEV (Houston); 1500 AM (Washington D.C.); 1220-KDOW (San Francisco); and 1300-KKOL (Seattle).



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