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Resumen

Este trabajo analiza desde el punto de vista pragmático-discursivo y retórico argumentativo las características del discurso del presidente de los Estados Unidos Donald Trump entre febrero de 2011 y abril de 2017. El análisis de sus alocuciones revela que a través de sus declaraciones Trump, en primer lugar, legitima la propia construcción de su imagen política como candidato alejado del *establishment*, poderoso y que trabaja por y para los ciudadanos estadounidenses tratando de “hacer de nuevo grande a América” movido por los valores e ideales históricos estadounidenses. En segundo lugar, deslegitima a sus oponentes políticos y cualquier institución o grupo social que se opone a sus ideales. Y, en tercer lugar, abandera su idea de “Americacentrismo” haciendo énfasis en la construcción estratégica de la categoría nominal de “pueblo estadounidense”.

Palabras clave: análisis del discurso, retórica, Donald Trump, análisis crítico del discurso, *framing*, Estados Unidos, *establishment*, pueblo estadounidense.

Abstract

This paper analyzes from pragmatic-discursive point of view and rhetorical argument the characteristics of the speech of the President of the United States Donald Trump between February 2011 and April 2017. The analysis of his speeches reveals that through his statements Trump, firstly, it legitimizes the very construction of its political image like a candidate away from the establishment, powerful and working for and for the United States citizens trying to "make America great again" driven by the values and historical ideals of the U.S. Secondly, it delegitimizes its political opponents and any institution of the social group that opposes its ideals. And, thirdly, abandon his idea of "Americacentrism" with emphasis on the strategic construction of the nominal category of "American people."

Key words: analysis of discourse, rhetoric, Critical Discourse Analysis, framing, United States, establishment, American People

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1. INTRODUCCIÓN

“No hay arma más poderosa que las palabras”
Paulo Coehlo

Las grandes figuras del mundo de la política han conseguido, a través de las palabras de sus discursos, acuñar ideas, valores e imágenes poderosas que perduran a pesar del inexorable paso del tiempo. Algunas de sus intervenciones en mítines, conferencias políticas y debates continúan en la memoria colectiva porque crearon una huella en ciertos contextos singulares.

El mundo entero presta atención a cualquier suceso público que tiene lugar en Estados Unidos y, naturalmente, la elección de su presidente es uno de los acontecimientos con mayor seguimiento mediático y social.

La selección del tema propuesto para el presente trabajo radica en la importancia del discurso de Donald John Trump, actual presidente de los Estados Unidos de América, para construir su imagen política y su visión de la realidad de Estados Unidos. Además el análisis de su discurso permite conocer los efectos que provocan las palabras del presidente sobre la realidad social, entendiendo el lenguaje no solo como vehículo transmisor de contenidos que expresan y reflejan sus ideas, sino también como factor esencial de constitución de la misma.

Asimismo, Estados Unidos es un país que contrae una serie de particularidades que favorecen el desarrollo de la comunicación política y, por extensión, la emisión de discursos por parte de sus representantes: la práctica de primarias antes de las elecciones, provoca la duplicación de la campaña electoral y, por tanto, la ampliación de declaraciones por parte de los candidatos. Además, es un país, de tradición comunicativa democrática, a pesar de su corta Historia y, por último, la mediatización de los actos políticos a través, especialmente de la televisión e Internet, hace que las ideas que transmiten los políticos participen continuamente en la vida cotidiana de los ciudadanos.

De igual forma, la elección del discurso del presidente Trump como objeto de estudio se debe a las particularidades que como actor político contrae y al escaso número de investigaciones sobre el mismo.

El empresario neoyorkino ha supuesto una revolución mundial en el método de praxis política y de comunicanición con el electorado estadounidense. Su empeño por autodefinirse como *outsider* de la política, su lenguaje sencillo –a veces coloquial–, su

intento por la construcción de un “otro” enemigo de la nación estadounidense y la simplificación de sus temas principales desarrollados antes, durante y después de la campaña electoral (“inmigración ilegal”, economía nacional) han conseguido dirigir y establecer las agendas de los medios de comunicación de todo el mundo.

El trabajo se estructura de forma deductiva. En primer lugar, se encuentra un apartado que recoge un marco teórico, donde se repasa la definición del concepto principal del trabajo (“el discurso político”), la explicación sobre las dos teorías o métodos que se aplicarán después al estudio de los discursos seleccionados (Análisis Crítico del Discurso y la teoría del encuadre), así como una revisión de estudios de otros autores que trabajan con esta temática (investigaciones anteriores del análisis del discurso de Trump y otros personajes recientes del escenario político estadounidense).

Tras el marco teórico, se presenta la metodología que se aplicará a los objetos de análisis. Se ha seleccionado un total de nueve discursos emitidos por Donald Trump en conferencias o mítines por diferentes ciudades de Estados Unidos desde sus incios en el mundo de la política en 2011 hasta sus primeros meses como presidente del país: “Discurso en la CPAC (2011)”, “discurso anuncio candidatura” (2015), “mitin en Mount Pleasant, Carolina del Sur” (2015), “discurso en la Convención Nacional Republicana” (2016), “mitin en Pensacola, Florida” (2016), “mitin en Gettysburg, Pensilvania” (2016), “discurso investidura” (2017), “discurso ante el Congreso” (2017) y “discurso 100 días como presidente” (2017).

Para finalizar el trabajo, se incluyen unas conclusiones donde se recopilarán las semejanzas y diferencias que se obtienen en el desarrollo de su discurso para conseguir una visión general del mismo.

2. MARCO TEÓRICO

2.1. *Discurso político*

La comunicación política alcanza su máxima expresión con las campañas electorales a través del discurso político. Este último término –como la comunicación política– ha sido definido y estudiado desde multiplicidad de perspectivas por los diferentes autores. Jakobson definió el discurso como “cualquier forma de actividad lingüística considerada en una determinada circunstancia de lugar y tiempo en que un determinado sujeto de enunciación organiza su lenguaje en función de un determinado destinatario” (Giménez, 1981:123).

En la concepción más estricta del término, “discurso político” es el que se produce dentro de la escena política, es decir, dentro de los aparatos donde se desarrolla explícitamente el juego del poder.

Albaladejo (2012) apoya una conexión significativa con el género retórico deliberativo, ya que el discurso político tiene una fuerte vinculación con los hechos futuros y con la correspondiente decisión de los receptores sobre estos:

El discurso político se presenta como una categoría con una larga tradición desde la gran oratoria deliberativa y epidíctica clásica hasta la moderna oratoria vinculada a los medios audiovisuales, pasando por la poco conocida oratoria política medieval, con transformaciones diacrónicas debidas tanto a factores contextuales como a las necesidades de evolución y de ajustes internos del sistema retórico.

Giménez (1981), por su parte, resalta el papel del discurso, en cuanto transmisor de los objetivos y proyectos del político, como ayuda para conformar la organización de la convivencia social. Este autor le adjudica un carácter especial frente a otras modalidades discursivas –como el discurso filosófico o moral– porque manifiesta propiedades performativas, es decir desencadena una actuación determinada: “El discurso político no se limita a la sola enunciación de valores, como los discursos filosóficos o morales...sino que también produce un acto, expresa públicamente un compromiso y asume una posición” (Giménez, 1981: 63).

En este compromiso que adquiere el orador, también entra en escena el receptor del mensaje transmitido; será Perelman y otros estudiosos de la nueva Retórica del siglo

XX quienes vuelvan a insistir en la relevancia del receptor en la construcción del discurso. En este punto, entra en juego el concepto “poliacrosis”; término acuñado por Albaladejo (2000), que constituye una característica más del discurso retórico y, consiguientemente, del discurso retórico político. La poliacrosis consiste en la pluralidad de audiciones e interpretaciones del discurso por cada uno de sus receptores que, con la irrupción de las nuevas tecnologías en la comunicación, que supone la ampliación de los canales y soportes de recepción de los mensajes, ha aumentado sobremanera.

Asimismo, los investigadores en comunicación admiten que tanto la comunicación política como su discurso llevan implícita la intencionalidad. Esta última se relaciona con otra noción fundamental: la persuasión; un elemento clave en la construcción del discurso político. La persuasión tiene por objeto actuar sobre creencias, opiniones, conductas o acciones –el máximo de la persuasión es conseguir influir en algún sentido en las cogniciones o conductas del receptor–. Además, Berrio (1993), citado por Velázquez (1992: 61) incluye el acto de persuadir dentro de las funciones sociales del lenguaje (junto a “convencer”, “manipular”, “informar”, “emocionar”, “prescribir” y “formalizar”.

Para lograr el objetivo de persuadir al receptor, el orador tiene que valerse de herramientas retóricas útiles. En la Grecia Clásica, Gorgias identificaba a la retórica con una artesana de la persuasión. Aristóteles se interesó por conocer las mejores formas de argumentar para persuadir a su público en favor de ciertas ideas –sin olvidar que la característica formal más evidente del discurso de la política es el predominio de la función argumentativa (una función inherente a todo el discurso)–.

Otros autores, por el contrario, consideran que el discurso político no es un tipo de modalidad discursiva que se dirija tanto a convencer al adversario, como supone la retórica tradicional, “sino a reconocer, distinguir y confirmar a los partidarios y atraer a los indecisos” (Gutiérrez, 2006: 7).

Continuando con la conceptualización del término, Beaudaux (2005: 180) apunta que Graber (1987) atribuye al discurso político –en tiempo de campaña electoral– varias funciones: “crea una realidad favorable al candidato, reconstruye el pasado y predice el futuro, liga al candidato con símbolos positivos, fija la agenda de la campaña y, por último, estimula el voto”. Es decir, los mensajes emitidos por los líderes políticos establecen o construyen un “marco” (*frame*) para los votantes. Del *framing* o “teoría del

encuadre”, hablaremos más adelante, como elemento característico del discurso de nuestro sujeto de estudio Donald J. Trump.

En cuanto al estudio del discurso, Santander (2011) señala que el análisis de los mensajes que circulan en nuestra sociedad constituye un objetivo importante y una tendencia de las Ciencias Sociales y Humanas. Esta tarea de investigación se lleva practicando desde el campo de la lingüística, con la intención de estudiar el lenguaje en su uso, hasta la sociología y la comunicación, que consideran útil el estudio de los discursos para caracterizar a la sociedad civil y a la realidad.

En este trabajo, entre otras aplicaciones, se lleva a cabo un estudio del discurso desde el punto de vista de la teoría del “Análisis Crítico del Discurso”, cuyos representantes – entre los que destacan Fairclough y van Dijk – justifican sus investigaciones como estudios de los contenidos de los mensajes para conocer la realidad social.

2.2. *Análisis Crítico del Discurso (ACD)*

El Análisis Crítico de Discurso es un tipo de investigación interdisciplinaria que estudia el lenguaje en relación con la ideología y el poder –y más específicamente, el poder social de ciertos grupos o instituciones, que se basa en ocasiones en la fuerza, y que puede estar integrado dentro del sistema de leyes, reglas o hábitos-. Se desarrolló en torno a 1980 desde la llamada “lingüística crítica”.

Más concretamente, se considera un marco de análisis en el que el lenguaje estudia la relación del poder y la ideología, como recurso para las personas que luchan contra el dominio: “se centra en la forma en la que el abuso del poder y la desigualdad social se representan, reproducen, legitiman y resisten en el texto y el habla en contextos sociales y políticos (van Dijk, 2016: 203). Así que al discurso se le atribuyen cualidades interpretativas y explicativas de la realidad social.

El Análisis Crítico del Discurso no constituye un método específico de estudio del discurso. Según Wodak, citado en van Dijk (2016) en este examen del lenguaje, todos los métodos interdisciplinarios de los estudios discursivos, así como otros métodos relevantes para las humanidades y las ciencias sociales pueden ser utilizados.

Se trata de una perspectiva crítica de investigación del lenguaje que puede encontrarse en todas las áreas de estudio del discurso: la gramática del discurso, la retórica, el análisis de argumentación, la sociología o la etnografía de la comunicación, entre

muchas otras. Como se ha expuesto anteriormente, el Análisis Crítico del Discurso trabaja con las cuestiones sociales. Según Fairclough y Wodak, las relaciones de poder son discursivas y el discurso es una forma de acción social. Para los autores que estudian de este modo el discurso, la relación existente entre el texto y la sociedad es mediada.

Varias teorías giran en torno al Análisis Crítico del Discurso; la de Fairclough se denomina “3D” porque se consolida en un marco tridimensional donde se conjugan tres tipos de análisis: “el análisis textual (lenguaje escrito o hablado), análisis de las prácticas discursivas (producción, distribución y consumo de textos) y análisis de las prácticas socioculturales” (Sulistyo, Khristianto, 2017).

Por su parte, Van Dijk (1996), sostiene la necesidad de estudio de la ideología porque considera que las personas adquieren, expresan y reproducen esta misma constantemente en los diferentes ámbitos de su entorno social e individual. Como la mayoría de propuestas analíticas, el ACD cuenta con una serie de desafíos como la intencionalidad del creador del discurso o la base social de las ideologías.

Este autor esquematiza una serie de “expresiones ideológicas del discurso” para llevar a cabo un estudio de este mismo de la forma y el significado del texto.

2.3. *Teoría del encuadre o framing*

En 1954, fue el antropólogo Gregory Bateson uno de los primeros en utilizar el término *frame* dentro del campo de la psicología. Unos años más tarde, Erving Goffman lo recuperará en el campo de la sociología. Para Goffman los *frames* se definían como “principios de organización que gobiernan los acontecimientos sociales” (Sádaba, Rodríguez, Bartolomé, 2012). Será Gaye Tuchman, quien solo cinco años después de Goffman incorpore el término de *framing* al estudio de los medios de comunicación desde una perspectiva sociológica. Sádaba (2001) señala que fue al final de la década de los ochenta –del siglo pasado- y el inicio de los noventa cuando la teoría del *framing*, también llamada del encuadre o de los marcos, ocupó una posición central en los estudios de comunicación.

Esta permanecerá en constante debate por las similitudes que la relacionan con otras teorías como la *Agenda-setting* y, por su multiplicidad de vertientes, resultará complicado a los estudiosos clasificarla y ofrecerle un lugar exacto dentro de la investigación en comunicación.

Sin embargo, el *framing* se ha convertido en un concepto que ha cobrado una gran popularidad dentro de la praxis de la comunicación política. Como apuntan (Sádaba, et al., 2012) es en Estados Unidos donde especialmente se ha convertido en una de las herramientas más utilizadas por los políticos como estrategia para definir la realidad social a su propia conveniencia. Es decir, esta concepción de la teoría se asienta sobre la premisa de que definir la realidad con unas u otras palabras traslada al oyente a diferentes universos que promueven juicios, actitudes y conductas que difieren según los receptores.

El *framing* da respuesta a cómo se definen las realidades públicas y cómo se estructuran los discursos políticos. Entre los *framers* más populares de los últimos años en el campo de la comunicación política estadounidense destacan Frank Luntz y George Lakoff. Luntz –encargado del lenguaje de los conservadores estadounidenses– es el primer profesional, que utilizó de modo sistemático el concepto de *framing* como una herramienta de campaña: “fue con probabilidad el primero que utilizó el *framing* para diseñar estrategias que permitieran mejorar el poder persuasivo de la comunicación política e influir en el comportamiento del público, principalmente en el voto” (Ardèvol-Abreu, 2015:447). Luntz reduce el *framing* a un dominio únicamente lingüístico. Es decir, a través de breves sintagmas de palabras nombra complejas realidad políticas. Por otro lado, desde el campo de la lingüística cognitiva, Lakoff es el referente del partido progresista. Su libro *No pienses en un elefante* (2004) ha contribuido a popularizar la teoría del encuadre como una herramienta de comunicación política. En su obra destaca la capacidad del partido republicano de Estados Unidos para establecer los términos de debate de los asuntos más importantes y conseguir definir a través del lenguaje un marco estricto para lograr más votos y victorias electorales. A través de la activación de esquemas psicológicos (creencias arraigadas socialmente) se consigue el éxito de un *frame* ya que los “marcos” también tiene un carácter simbólico, es decir, transmiten valores e intercambian significados simbólicos de la política. Asimismo, Lakoff (2004) organiza la política americana en torno a dos modelos familiares opuestos e idealizados: el “padre protector”, que corresponde a la moralidad del partido progresista y el “padre estricto”, que se identifica con la moral del partido conservador. A través de esta metáfora, se estudian los valores familiares vinculándolos con las políticas y el lenguaje de los dos partidos mayoritarios en Estados Unidos.

2.4. *Revisión de otros estudios*

Cantidad de investigadores han llevado a cabo estudios sobre análisis del discurso de los diferentes líderes políticos del mundo. Como en anteriores apartados de este artículo se refleja, existe una gran diversidad de perspectivas para examinar los mensajes que emite este grupo de personajes públicos, puesto que no existe un método único para la praxis del análisis.

Dentro del terreno de la política estadounidense, el discurso de George W. Bush, conocido también como “Bush hijo”, (último presidente republicano antes de que Trump llegase al Gobierno) ha sido estudiado en cantidad de ocasiones, en especial, las investigaciones se han dirigido a examinar sus famosas declaraciones de la “guerra contra el terror” –un discurso pronunciado por Bush tras el atentado terrorista del 11 de septiembre de 2001, donde anima a los estadounidenses a que le apoyen en su guerra contra Sadam Husein e Irak–. En este caso, Lakoff (2004), considera que la reacción de Bush con el 11-S fue la del “padre estricto” (quien considera que la seguridad de la familia está por encima de todo): “el mal anda suelto por el mundo, así que tenemos que demostrar nuestra fuerza y borrarlo del mapa. Ha llegado la hora del castigo y la venganza”. De acuerdo con la moral conservadora del padre estricto, el mal es algo palpable, una fuerza en el mundo (en el caso del discurso de Bush, el mal se personifica en la figura de Sadam Husein y, posteriormente, en Irak).

Por otro lado, Graham (2004) en su trabajo conjunto con Keenan y Down apunta que las grandes características definitorias del discurso de Bush son: En primer lugar, la utilización de fuentes legítimas que se inspiran en “discursos del nacionalismo, el heroísmo y la ética nacional del trabajo, así como el empleo de la autoridad de Dios como apoyo de su nación-estado”. En segundo lugar, la construcción de un “Otro” maligno (enemigo de la nación) y, en tercer y último lugar, la apelación a la importancia histórica en la cultura americana. En este sentido, el recurso de la Historia, como fuente de legitimidad, según San Martín (2005), es permanente a todos los presidentes estadounidenses; aunque con Bill Clinton, este mecanismo adquiere un nuevo matiz a partir de las lecciones aprendidas de su antecesor Franklin Delano Roosevelt o John Fitzgerald Kennedy: La Historia como proyecto de presente y esperanza de futuro. Clinton es un experto en la provisión de causas para la sociedad estadounidense. En este caso, San Martín apunta que Clinton con sus discursos intentaba adoptar una posición

próxima a la de compañero y amigo leal, intentando conseguir la confianza de sus ciudadanos, de igual a igual.

Por otro lado, el discurso del presidente Barack Obama también ha sido analizado en multitud de ocasiones. Pastor (2015) considera que Obama en sus discursos sigue la tradición retórica clásica y su estilo implica una gran destreza en el dominio de la tradición retórica americana y de las figuras retóricas, como la metáfora y la repetición. En este sentido, García (2014) en su análisis lingüístico destaca la cantidad de recursos estilísticos que el expresidente negro incluye en su discurso. Utiliza herramientas para crear climas commovedores, y compara su forma de comunicar con el estilo de salmo bíblico que también tienen los discursos de Martin Luther King.

Para Pérez de las Heras (2009), Obama personificó el cambio que quería para su país. Redefinió el *American Dream* con discursos sencillos dirigidos a todos los públicos, repletos de imágenes visuales, citas de distintos líderes, relatos de anécdotas, e historias (se convierte en uno de los presidentes que más recurre al *storytelling* para conectar con su público).

Tras toda esta recopilación de estudios sobre el discurso de los últimos líderes políticos estadounidenses, también se puede destacar la investigación del lenguaje empleado por el actual presidente Donald Trump, aunque por su corta andadura política es evidente que la literatura sea más escasa. Gámez (2017) señala en su libro *Trump's speech*, los elementos discursivos del magnate neoyorkino: la voz (su voz “profunda” genera seguridad al público), la competitividad (rasgo que potencia constantemente por su éxito en los negocios), los gestos y el carisma (con sus gestos transmite seguridad y protección), el *framing* y el uso de las metáforas. En este sentido, Silveira (2016) apunta que Donald Trump desde sus inicios se posicionó discursivamente como un candidato “antipolítico” y, con sus declaraciones, ha conseguido colocar en el centro del debate electoral sus tres grandes temas –inmigración, religión y raza– dejando en un segundo plano el tema central de las campañas electoral anteriores (la economía).

Por último, Velásquez (2017), que define a Trump como “líder carismático”, repara en su uso exacerbado de “la cultura del miedo” para conseguir impresionar con su discurso y en la complicidad que consigue crear con el público a través de la constante apelación directa.

3. METODOLOGÍA

3.1 Definición y justificación de la metodología

Con el fin de obtener una caracterización completa del discurso del presidente Trump, en el presente trabajo se han utilizado diversas metodologías. Se ha llevado a cabo un análisis cualitativo de las diferentes disertaciones seleccionadas. Cada uno de los análisis se estructura en tres partes estrechamente relacionadas.

En primer lugar, se ha estudiado el contexto social, político y/ económico del momento en el que se emiten los discursos. En el segundo apartado del análisis, donde se proponen “los planteamientos principales”, donde se analiza el modo en el que el candidato y presidente enmarca su discurso dentro del paradigma republicano de acuerdo con la teoría del encuadre de Lakoff para “hacer a Estados Unidos grande otra vez”; es decir, se investiga si se pone de manifiesto las ideas y valores implícitos en la moralidad del padre estricto (metáfora acuñada por este autor al partido conservador).

Por último, se elabora un “análisis argumentativo” desde la perspectiva del Análisis Crítico del Discurso de Teun A. van Dijk, referente contemporáneo del análisis ideológico. En cada uno de los nueve discursos se examina las distintas operaciones lógico-discursivas utilizadas para la composición o estructuración del texto, así como la cohesión de este mismo (por temas, uso de conectores, operaciones temporales y espaciales). Además se lleva a cabo un análisis de la estructura y tipología de los argumentos utilizados, ya que las formas del discurso, en tanto construcciones lingüísticas que relacionan frases y oraciones, contienen explicaciones y cadenas de razonamiento que pueden ser reconstruidas y explicitadas de diferentes maneras.

Este análisis también incluye la observación del léxico utilizado (los tipos de palabras, el significado del mismo, la precisión con la que se utiliza, el énfasis, los campos semánticos más destacados) y los recursos estilísticos o figuras literarias empleadas.

En total se ha llevado a cabo el análisis de nueve discursos de Donald Trump, todos ellos corresponden a disertaciones en mítines o conferencias. Estos modos de comunicación han sido elegidos para ser analizados en este trabajo porque suponen una tipo de transmisión del mensaje político idóneo para que el candidato pueda difundir libremente sus ideas y propuestas ampliamente con la menor interrupción posible. Los mítines se pueden calificar como sucedáneos de contacto directo, ya que implica un contacto más indirecto con los destinatarios de la comunicación que una cita personal “puerta a puerta” y un público algo menos preciso. En este caso, se puede analizar

detalladamente el discurso del emisor ya que la comunicación se realiza casi de manera unidireccional, aunque reciba el importante *feedback*, que supone la reacción del público presente espacial y temporalmente en el encuentro.

3.2 Selección de discursos

Se han escogido nueve discursos representativos de la carrera política de Donald Trump, que constituyen más de 7 horas de declaraciones:

- 1) Discurso en la CPAC 2011: ha sido escogido porque es la primera vez que Trump participa en esta Convención de políticos conservadores y es aquí donde expresa por primera vez su intención de presentarse a las elecciones presidenciales.
- 2) Discurso anuncio candidatura a las elecciones presidenciales de 2016: Tras no presentarse a las elecciones de 2012, aquí sí oficializa su candidatura para competir contra el resto de candidatos del partido republicano.
- 3) Discurso Mount Pleasant, California del Sur: Trump manifiesta por primera vez tras anuncio de candidatura su opinión en contra de la “inmigración ilegal”; tema que posteriormente se convertirá en estandarte de su campaña.
- 4) Discurso en la Convención Nacional Republicana: Este es el momento en el que se convierte en el candidato republicano para batirse en las elecciones con su oponente demócrata.
- 5) Mitin en Pensacola, Florida: la importancia de esta elección radica en el lugar donde se emitió el discurso. Florida es uno de los estados tradicionalmente clave para la victoria de las elecciones presidenciales y considerado *swing state* o estado pendular; es decir, estados que no apoyan claramente siempre al mismo partido. Además, es uno de los estados con mayor concentración de población hispana y afroamericana, uno de los colectivos presentes siempre en sus discursos.
- 6) Mitin en Gettysburg, Pensilvania: Conseguir la mayoría en el estado de Pensilvania también era uno de los grandes retos a los que se enfrentaba Trump en las elecciones, ya que desde 1988 no vencía en este estado el partido republicano. Además de considerarse también un estado clave para la victoria

electoral, en este mitin expuso su famoso “plan de los 100 días” para “reconstruir Estados Unidos”.

- 7) Discurso de investidura: se trata de la predica representativa del representante político por excelencia, donde agradece ser el elegido y proyecta sus ideas de presente y futuro.
- 8) Discurso ante al Congreso: como el anterior, el primer contacto con la Cámara Baja del país merece exponerse a examen.
- 9) Discurso 100 días como presidente: El análisis de este discurso, nos traslada de nuevo al estado de Pensilvania donde expuso su plan de reformas. En este caso resulta interesante hacer una retrospectiva de su carrera política hasta ese momento, además de permitir obtener resultados comparativos con los otros discursos anteriormente mencionados.

En estudio de los diferentes casos se ha dividido en tres fases por el momento de consecución. Los tres primeros análisis corresponden a discursos de Donald Trump antes de convertirse en candidato republicano; los tres siguientes (4, 5y 6), estudian el lenguaje utilizado cuando ya es oficialmente candidato republicano y los tres últimos se ejecutan cuando el magnate ya ha sido elegido presidente de Estados Unidos. Esta división, permitirá extraer en las conclusiones posteriores las semejanzas y diferencias del discurso en los seis años de su vida política que se han analizado.

4. ESTUDIO DE CASOS

Como se hace referencia en el apartado anterior de *Metodología*, los tres siguientes apartados (4.1, 4.2 y 4.3) constituyen los análisis de la primera etapa de su carrera política en la que todavía no es candidato republicano para presentarse a las elecciones (desde febrero de 2011 hasta julio de 2016). Los apartados 4.4, 4.5 y 4.6 constituyen el estudio de su discurso desde que anuncia su candidatura por el partido republicano hasta que se convierte oficialmente en el representante de este (desde el 21 de julio de 2016 hasta noviembre del mismo año cuando vence las elecciones). Por último, se trabaja en los tres últimos apartados (4.7, 4.8, 4.9) con intervenciones públicas en las que ya es presidente del país con carácter oficial (desde enero de 2017).

4.1 **Discurso en la CPAC 2011**

Fecha: 10 febrero 2011

Lugar: Washington D.C.

Duración: 13 minutos 44 segundos

a) Contexto

Ese 10 de febrero de 2011 era la primera vez que Donald Trump aparecía en la CPAC – Conservative Political Action Conference–, en español, la “Conferencia de Acción Política Conservadora”. Esta reunión, organizada por la Unión Conservadora Estadounidense, reune todos los años a más de 10.000 participantes en la ciudad de Washington D.C, entre los que destacan algunas de las personalidades más importantes de diferentes corrientes del movimiento conservador americano. En 2011, se celebró la 38^a edición y fue en esta donde el magnate inmobiliario y celebridad de televisión mostró por primera vez sus intenciones para postularse a la presidencia. Hasta entonces, Donald Trump había destacado en su faceta política por promover un movimiento que ponía en duda la nacionalidad estadounidense del entonces presidente Barack Obama, quien ejercía como tal desde 2009.

b) Planteamientos principales del discurso

Antes de articular palabra en la que sería su primera intervención en esta reunión de conservadores estadounidenses, Donald Trump proyecta su imagen de poder y de hombre exitoso en los negocios: aparece en escena con la canción *For the Love of*

Money, sintonía que utiliza como cabecera en el reality show que protagonizó. “El aprendiz” era un programa que la cadena televisiva *NBC* emitió entre los años 2004 y 2010 en el que varios jóvenes competían por un puesto de trabajo bajo la supervisión de Trump.

El discurso en su conjunto supone una crítica a la mala gestión del país por parte del Gobierno de Obama y, en segundo término, a los países y organizaciones que se aprovechan de esa mala situación.

Desde el principio, Trump muestra la posibilidad de presentarse a candidato republicano para las elecciones presidenciales de 2012 (L.3-4), y el porqué de su posible candidatura: “Estados Unidos ya no tiene líderes fuertes y tiene que volver a convertirse en el jefe del mundo” (L.14).

Uno de los rasgos característicos del discurso del magnate estadounidense es la competitividad. En su discurso se muestra como un “batallador” que ha participado en muchas “guerras” –de negocios-, de las que dice haber salido “victorioso” (L. 18-20). Con esta metáfora muestra su entrega total a la versión de la moralidad del padre estricto, que plantea Lakoff y atribuye al partido conservador. Establece un marco en el que quiere que esta moral domine el país, el mundo y él sea su máxima autoridad. En tres ocasiones, el magnate neoyorkino apela a su “capacidad” de “lucha” para que “el país sea respetado de nuevo”.

Hace un paréntesis en su discurso, para hablar de su compañero Ron Paul, político republicano que haría oficial en mayo de 2011 su intención de presentarse, de nuevo, a candidato para la presidencia del país. Trump, con un lenguaje claro y conciso, opina que Paul no será elegido para convertirse en el candidato republicano y así fue: Mitt Romney fue su representante.

Finaliza su intervención exponiendo brevemente sus ideas, propuestas y medidas que llevaría a cabo si llegase a la presidencia de la Casa Blanca (L. 106-112). Cierra con una referencia directa al público y cargada de emotividad haciendo participar a la “nación” estadounidense de nuevos retos por los que luchar: “reconstruiremos nuestro país para que podamos estar orgullosos. Nuestro país volverá a ser genial”.

c) Análisis argumentativo

La estructura del texto es circular. Trump inicia exponiendo el problema -EE.UU. ya no es el líder mundial- y finaliza volviendo a retomar la idea de que la nación se encuentra

“en serios problemas”. Para él, la única solución a este desafío es que él gobierne el país.

La estrategia global del texto es la división entre el “ellos” (el sistema, el Gobierno de Obama, la OPEP, India, China, etc.) y el “nosotros”. Atribuye cualidades y acciones negativas al primero, y positivas, al segundo: “Ellos se ríen de nosotros, se aprovechan de nuestra mala situación, son incapaces de solventar problemas”. En cambio, él se describe como “hombre exitoso, poderoso, competitivo, capaz de solucionar problemas, el tipo de persona que tiene que dirigir el país”. En esta fragmentación de los agentes, muestra otra de las grandes características de su discurso: se trata de un discurso de confrontación en que asume explícitamente una posición de *outsider* de la política (como lo hizo en su momento Georfe W. Bush; quien machacó la idea de que “no era un político de Washington”): “Soy un poco diferente, ¿verdad?, diferente a lo que han escuchado” (L. 22-23). Asimismo, incluye a los ciudadanos estadounidenses, a sus posibles votantes, dentro del grupo del “nosotros”, haciéndolos cómplices de sus palabras: “Nuestro presidente; nuestras compañías; nosotros necesitamos...; nosotros reconstruiremos nuestro país...nosotros estaremos orgullosos de nuevo” (L. 112-113).

Por otro lado, dentro del grupo del “ellos” destaca la figura del presidente Barack Obama. Advierte que EE.UU. atraviesa serios problemas y, muestra implícitamente que este último es el causante de estos. En este caso, lo define como un hombre “que salió de la nada, que nadie reconocía, ni apoyaba”. Aunque considera que es un buen hombre, pero que “no ha vivido ninguna guerra, ni ha luchado”. Con esta descripción, quiere mostrar la idea de un hombre desvalido, débil, sin capacidad para proteger a la nación – a diferencia de él, que sí puede hacerlo– (L. 36-41).

Tres cuartas partes del texto, se dedican a demostrar la capacidad de Trump para dirigir el país. Se atribuye apelativos positivos como “hombre competitivo, poderoso y de éxito, luchador”. Utiliza diferentes técnicas para generar o reforzar la idea de su aptitud de liderazgo: a través de un argumento de autoridad, utilizando como fuente fidedigna la revista *Bloomberg Bussinessweek*. Afirma que sus lectores decidieron ese año posicionarlo en el puesto número uno por el hombre de negocios más “competitivo del mundo”. Después afirma que EE.UU. necesita una persona “muy competitiva que saque al país de los grandes problemas en los que está inmerso” (L. 61-64). También recurre a la técnica del *storytelling* para describir brevemente su formación en el ámbito

económico y militar, e incide de nuevo en su “capacidad” de “liderazgo y de ganar” (L. 99-104).

Trump consigue esquematizar su discurso utilizando elementos de localización espacial y temporal, para situar a los receptores del mensaje y demostrar “la gravedad” de la situación actual y la “rapidez” con la que hay que trabajar para cambiar las cosas (L. 8-10, 35).

Además para llamar la atención del público utiliza conectadores adversativos como “aunque” o “sin embargo”. Pretende que los receptores se quedan con la idea que viene después de esa negativa: “Obama es un buen hombre, pero... no ha luchado nunca, no tiene capacidad de liderazgo”). Otras técnicas que utiliza para conseguir que el público esté atento y que cale su mensaje es la utilización de preguntas retóricas – ¿Pueden creerlo?” (L.85) –, advertencias – “Voy a decirles algo importante..., esta palabra es muy importante, esto se lo puedo decir” (L. 48, 59, 60, 85) – .Siempre después de una advertencia, incluye un silencio, para dar más énfasis e importancia al enunciado que viene detrás además de multiples repeticiones: “Él es ahora nuestro presidente; es nuestro presidente; pero ahora es nuestro presidente” (L. 43).

4.2 Discurso anuncio candidatura elecciones presidenciales 2016

1. Fecha: 16 junio 2015
2. Lugar: Trump Tower, New York
3. Duración: 45 minutos 14 segundos

a) Contexto

Después de haber apoyado a varios candidatos republicanos –Reagan, en los 80; Romney, en 2012- y tras varios intentos fallidos de presentarse a las elecciones presidenciales, el empresario neoyorkino Donald John Trump anuncia su candidatura para gobernar la Casa Blanca en la Torre de Manhattan que lleva por nombre su apellido. Doce de los diecisiete precandidatos republicanos que se presentarían a las elecciones primarias de su partido ya lo habían anunciado.

b) Planteamientos principales del discurso

Después de más de cuatro años de primera comparecencia en la CPAC, Donald Trump decide iniciar su discurso, en el que anuncia su candidatura a las elecciones presidenciales de 2016, con el mismo planteamiento: “Nuestro país está en serios problemas”. Y de nuevo, aparece como padre protector y salvador de su nación, de su patria –exaltando esa idea muy arraigada de sentimiento nacional en los estadounidenses–; un hombre que necesita un ejército “más fuerte que nunca” para acabar con “los enemigos que cada vez se hacen más fuertes” (L.39-41, 67). Se enmarca dentro de esa figura con poder de transmitir valores, pilar de la familia, llegando incluso a acariciar la idea de hombre elegido de Dios: “Seré el mejor presidente que Dios haya creado” (L. 187). Además asegura que si llega a dirigir la Casa Blanca, las cosas cambiarán porque “tristemente, el *Sueño Americano* –que Obama hizo resurgir en su discurso- ha muerto”. Habla entonces de una nueva etapa política y económica para Estados Unidos.

La competitividad, el orden y la seguridad que representa esta modalidad conservadora acompañan al magnate neoyorkino en todo su discurso: “Estoy orgulloso de mi éxito,...he dado empleo a miles de personas. Esto significa sanidad, educación, supone todo” (L. 423-424). Además reconoce: “no me estoy jactando con mis logros, los estoy mostrando para demostrar el tipo de persona que necesita este país” (L.456). El escenario en el que emitió su discurso, se convierte en un símbolo más de su éxito en los negocios (la Torre Trump, situada en la Quinta Avenida de Manhattan, el centro financiero y empresarial de EE.UU.).

c) Análisis argumentativo

Desde el inicio del discurso Trump establece una polarización intra y extragrupal a través del uso los pronombres “ellos” y “nosotros” y los determinantes posesivos y demostrativos “nuestros”, “sus”, “esos”. Con el discurso ideológico lleva a cabo una estrategia general de autopresentación positiva y de presentación negativa del otro sujeto. Construye un “otros” o “ellos” maligno, enemigo a batir por toda la nación, como en su día hizo George W. Bush en su famoso discurso para la “guerra contra el terror” tras los atentados del 11 de septiembre de 2011. Aquí encontramos algunos ejemplos destacados en el discurso:

Tabla 1. Presentación negativa de “ellos”

“Ellos” (mexicanos)	“Ellos” (el <i>establishment</i>)
“Ellos nos matan” (L.12)	“No son muy buenos,... son quienes ahora nos representan y no harán una gran América otra vez” (L.123-124).
“Ellos se ríen de nosotros; de nuestra estupidez” (L.17)	“Obama no es un líder, es una fuerza negativa...es un mal negociador” (L.144, 180)
“Ellos no son nuestros amigos” (L.18)	“Tenemos líderes estúpidos, gente que no es inteligente” (L.196)
“Ellos nos envían gente con muchos problemas...criminales, violadores, drogadictos” (L. 23-25)	“Ni Bush, ni Rubio pueden liderarnos porque no son capaces ni de responder a una sencilla pregunta” (L. 360-361)

Fuente: Transcripción Discurso anuncio candidatura. 16 de junio de 2015

Tabla 2. Presentación positiva de “nosotros”

“Nosotros” (su Gobierno y los ciudadanos estadounidenses)
“Nosotros necesitamos un líder que literalmente tome el país y lo vuelva a hacer genial...Nosotros podemos hacerlo” (L.149-150)
“Nuestro país tiene un gran potencial; somos personas extraordinarias” (L.159-160)
“Nosotros estamos cansados de este tipo de gente” (L.389)

Fuente: Transcripción Discurso anuncio candidatura. 16 de junio de 2015

Con ello intenta desvincularse del denominado *establishment*: “No soy como el resto de políticos; todos hablan y ninguno actúa,... ninguno nos llevará hasta la tierra prometida” (L. 84-85). Trump critica que los políticos no hablan de los temas que en realidad interesan a los ciudadanos: “No queremos retórica, queremos trabajo” (L. 102). Además de hacerles partícipes, Trump conecta con los espectadores incluyendo en su discurso ejemplos y episodios sobre su vida personal –historias con amigos, su infancia, la influencia de su padre, la mención a todos sus familiares-, que vuelven a reforzar esa idea, muy trabajada anteriormente por líderes republicanos como Reagan y Bush, de

hombre corriente y campechano: “Creo que soy una buena persona...Estoy muy orgulloso de mi familia. Tengo una gran familia” (L. 381-382).

Otra de sus estrategias para hacer que el auditorio dé por ciertas sus afirmaciones es la utilización constante de expresiones como “creedme”, “me creáis o no”, “esto es cierto”, “esto solo es sentido común”. Utiliza lo que se denomina “Principio de creencia justificada”, con el que sugiere tener la experiencia necesaria para que los oyentes lo consideren cierto. Por ejemplo: “Reduciré nuestra de 18 billones de dólares, porque, creedme, estamos en una burbuja (L. 540). “Nadie puede hacerlo como yo. Creedme. Lo haré a tiempo, sin salirse del presupuesto y con un costo muy por debajo de lo que se pensó” (L. 509-510). “Esto es solo sentido común”. No nos mandan buena gente” (L. 27-28).

Estas expresiones permiten activar continuamente la atención de los receptores del mensaje, ya que la carencia de estructura del discurso dificulta la recepción de este. El político estadounidense en un principio presenta los temas de los que va a hablar a través de preguntas retóricas, en este caso, refiriéndose a sus “enemigos”: “¿Cómo vamos a derrotar al Estado Islámico?... ¿cuándo derrotamos a México en la frontera? (L. 9, 17).

Parece que va introduciendo temas distintos sin previo aviso y, en cierto sentido, puede resultar caótico. Trump cohesiona las diferentes declaraciones sin ningún tipo de nexos, simplemente con ideas globales, haciendo que la lógica de la mente humana cree uniones en torno a la idea que quiere transmitir. Pasa de hablar del muro de México al Estado Islámico, por lo que inconscientemente los receptores de esa información lo agrupan dentro de una definición persuasiva de “enemigos”, “problema para la nación estadounidense”:

Las propuestas que Trump expone en su anuncio las tiende a razonar a través de la causalidad directa. Es una forma de hacer sencilla la transmisión de ideas y, por tanto, que sean entendibles por todo el mundo. Su discurso está plagado de este tipo de causalidades: “México nos envía personas con problemas a EE.UU” así que construyamos un muro para que no pasen a nuestro país”; “Obamacare es una mentira, un desastre” por lo que “lo derogaremos”; “el remedio para un ataque violento de arma es tener un arma preparada para disparar al agresor” así que ¡mantengamos la Segunda Enmienda”.

Por último, en este análisis es necesario destacar los recursos estilísticos, que permiten enfatizar las ideas, valores y propuestas que transmite. Hace uso de algunos recursos sonoros, repeticiones propias del lenguaje coloquial, no planeado –característica que hace el texto más verosímil- cuyo objetivo es aportar vigor al texto. Encontramos multitud de anáforas y reduplicaciones: “Yo acabo de construir un hotel en Siria, ellos construyen hoteles, cuando yo tenga que construir un hotel” (L. 35-36); “nosotros gastamos 2 billones de dólares en Iraq. 2 billones” (L. 46); “muchas gente aquí no consigue trabajo. Ellos no consiguen trabajo porque no hay trabajo. China tiene nuestro trabajo y México tiene nuestro trabajo. Ello tiene todo el trabajo” (L. 61-63); “nosotros necesitamos alguien que tome las riendas de EE.UU. y lo vuelva genial de nuevo. Ahora no es genial/ Necesitamos a alguien –necesitamos a alguien- que literalmente tome el país y lo vuelva genial de nuevo” (L. 147-150).

Otro de sus recursos es la descripción persuasiva, es decir, la que utiliza el emisor para llamar a las cosas como él quiere que las llamen: “Nuestros enemigos son cada vez más y más fuertes” (L. 67); “tenemos un desastre llamado la gran mentira: Obamacare” (L. 75); “Obamacare… está siendo un tremadamente destructivo” (L. 111); “Arabia Saudí es un gran, gran problema” (L. 363); “yo –refiriéndose a Trump- soy una buena persona” (L. 373); “ellos –los políticos que gobiernan- son moralmente corruptos” (L. 461); “acabaremos con la administración ilegal del Presidente Obama en materia de inmigración” (L. 489).

Estrechamente ligado a la descripción narrativa, incluye varios tropos de sencilla comprensión, poco elaborados; por ejemplo, esta comparación haciendo referencia al fútbol americano (uno de los deportes más populares en EE.UU.): “Es como tener a los New England Patriots y a Tom Brady jugando contra equipos de instituto” (L. 235-236).

Asimismo utiliza una metáfora muy potente que resume toda su opinión sobre el grupo de políticos que dirige el país: “Tenemos gente que está tirando el país por el desagüe.

4.3 Mitin Mount Pleasant, California del Sur

Fecha: 7 diciembre 2015

Lugar: Mount Pleasant, South California

Duración: 57 minutos 24 segundos

a) Contexto

El 2 de diciembre de 2015, un ataque terrorista en San Bernardino (California) acabó con la vida de 14 personas y 21 resultaron heridas. Los autores del ataque fueron un matrimonio estadounidense de origen pakistaní que se había radicalizado. La pareja llevó a cabo un tiroteo en el Inland Regional Center, un centro de ayuda para discapacitados, donde trabajaba el varón. Cuatro días después del suceso, el presidente de por entonces Barack Obama emitió un discurso desde el Despacho Oval de la Casa Blanca –tercera vez que lo hacía desde que comenzó su legislatura- para condenar el ataque terrorista. Obama declaró que EE.UU. destruiría la organización terrorista del Estado Islámico y abogó por el control de armas en el país.

Dos días después, en un mitin en Mount Pleasant (Carolina del Sur) Donald Trump expuso este discurso.

b) Planteamientos principales

Trump, como el resto de políticos estadounidenses, es conocedor de la utilidad y la popularidad del *framing* para generar expectación. Por eso, es una técnica que utiliza constantemente para vertebrar su discurso: a través de la generación de pánico y terror, en este caso, consigue llegar a los sentimientos de quienes le escuchan, llegar a su nivel emocional.

Trump en este discurso hace hincapié en su papel de padre ofreciendo seguridad a los ciudadanos estadounidenses ante el enemigo maligno: “Tendremos unos militares fuertes, poderosos... nadie volverá a meterse con nosotros nunca más. La gente quiere estar protegida” (L. 50- 52, 66). Trump crea en torno a su figura un símbolo de protección y seguridad del país, mientras que a través de argumentos de autoridad – “Conozco a Clinton personalmente y os digo que es así” – proyecta una imagen totalmente contraria de la rival demócrata: “Hillary Clinton es una extensión de Obama. Quizás peor. Ella no tiene fuerza, no tiene aguante” (L. 69-70).

Una de las grandes metáforas de la política exterior estadounidense es que el país es una persona. Trump aprovecha este potente tropo en sus declaraciones: “Ellos no atacaron a soldados, atacaron a ciudadanos inocentes; atacaron el centro neurálgico y representativo de los ciudadanos estadounidenses: el Word Trade Center; atacaron a la nación”.

c) Análisis argumentativo

En anteriores discurso, Trump afirmaba que estaba acostumbrado a ganar. Cuando se celebró este mitin –casi un mes antes de conocerse quién sería el republicano que venciese las primarias del partido– el magnate inmobiliario era el favorito en las encuestas y así se lo hizo saber al público (L. 10- 33). Pero a pesar, de comenzar su discurso volviendo a retratarse como un hombre de éxito. El tema principal de su intervención es la inmigración legal. Trump expone el tema y, sin previa introducción, comienza a hablar del Estado Islámico, lo que produce una conexión implícita en las mentes de quienes les escuchan.

Trump crea un nuevo rival exterior, al que le atribuye cualidades totalmente negativas. Lo hace a través de uno de uno de los elementos que podríamos considerar enemigo de la argumentación: la generalización; todos los musulmanes son unos asesinos, así que no les vamos a dejar cruzar la frontera.

Tabla 3. Descripción negativa musulmanes

Inmigrantes mejor atendidos que veteranos guerra estadounidenses (L. 60- 61)	no quieren nuestro sistema (L. 359)
Mataron a civiles inocentes (L. 192)	no respetan la vida humana (L. 361)
el 25 % a favor de la violencia contra los americanos (L. 206)	los malos tienen armas, nosotros no
Odio hacia los estadounidenses	Asesinos, sucios, podridos, escoria, violadores (L. 377)
Quieren cambiar nuestra religión (L. 336)	Abusan de nuestros derechos (L. 446)
Quieren ser gobernados por la sátria (autoriza actos atroces) → problemas para los estadounidenses (L. 340-342)	Se quedan con nuestro trabajo (L. 539)

Fuente: Discurso Mitin Mount Pleasant, Carolina del Sur 7 diciembre 2015

Trump apoya sus argumentos en diversas fuentes exteriores legítimas (las encuestas de diferentes organismos). Asimismo, con la descripción de este “otro”, “enemigo” genera incertidumbre entre los escuchantes. Explota, lo que llama Chomsky, “la cultura del miedo”: “Estamos fuera de control. No tenemos ni idea de quiénes entran en nuestro país. No tenemos ni idea de si nos quieren o nos odian” (L. 195-197). Por eso, Trump

pide “un cierre total y completo de las fronteras estadounidenses a los musulmanes... No tenemos opción” (L. 323-326)

El sarcasmo es uno de los elementos clave en esta disertación. Consigue hacerla más liviana incluyendo toques de humor después de exponer abiertamente sus ideas. Con el uso de este provoca un efecto de disminución de la importancia o de la crudeza de sus palabras; intentando mostrar su faceta más humorística: “Nosotros vamos a hablar mucho del Estado Islámico, ¿podéis creerlo? (L. 45-46). Incluso bromea, en este caso, para enfatizar en la gravedad de la situación imitando a los terroristas: “¿Dónde estabas?; vengo de luchar con el Estado Islámico, ¡oh, vuélvete a casa!; ¡diviértete!”(L. 402-403).

También utiliza el humor para despreciar al resto de la clase política –entre la que no se incluye–: “Lindsey Graham y John McCain parecen los gemelos Bobbsey. Siempre están juntos” (L. 127-128); “apoye a Romney... debía haber ganado, pero se fue de vacaciones o algo así y perdió” (L.309- 310).

Por último, es necesario destacar la incorporación de varias repeticiones y anáforas; recursos estilísticos que vuelven a trabajar el aumento de énfasis en el texto: “Ella no tiene fuerzas, ella no tiene resistencia” (L. 70); “viven en diferentes planetas, diferentes planetas” (L. 98); No tenemos ni idea de lo que entra en nuestro país, no tenemos ni idea” (L. 198).

4.4 Discurso Convención Nacional Republicana 2016

Lugar: Cleveland, Ohio

Fecha: 21 julio 2016

Duración: 1hora 15 minutos 21 segundos

a) Contexto

La última Convención Republicana, celebrada entre el 18 y el 21 de julio de 2016, nominó formalmente a Donald John Trump para presidente y a Mike Pence para vicepresidente. El lugar que recogió la convención fue el Quicken Loans Arena de Cleveland, Ohio. Trump consiguió el 19 de julio el mayor número de delegados requerido durante las primarias y assambleas partidistas (1.237) después de derrotar a Ted Cruz (oponente final) y antes al resto de la contienda republicana. Dos días después

aceptaba su candidatura para cerrar la convención. Tras esta celebración Trump se postula como favorito en las encuestas nacionales para presidir el país aunque una semana después, cuando Clinton oficializa su candidatura por el partido republicano, deja de estar en lo más alto.

b) Planteamiento principal

Más que nunca Donald Trump encarna la figura de la moral conservadora que aboga por la idea de padre protector de su familia. Se define a través de una sencilla comparación pero muy efectiva –ya que resume sus ideas y sus propuestas para gobernar Estados Unidos–: “Soy el candidato de la Ley y el Orden” (L. 164).

Por otro lado, refuerza la idea de que la “libertad” que permiten los demócratas (moral del padre protector) les lleva a convertirse en “títeres” del sistema que tantos “problemas” generan a la nación (L. 108).

c) Análisis argumentativo

A través de la proposición temporal “A partir del 20 de enero de 2017”, distingue la deixis discursiva que le permite esquematizar las ideas de su discurso: “Ahora, con Obama; a partir de esa fecha, conmigo”.

De forma explícita en sus manifestaciones diferencia de partida entre el “ellos” (los demócratas) y el “nosotros” (republicanos): “Si quiere gente políticamente correcta, la semana que viene es la Convención Demócrata”.

La estructuración del texto viene dada por los temas y de los que trata y ciertas marcas sintácticas:

En primer lugar, el tema que trata son las muertes violentas: La estructura de su argumentación es inductiva. Presenta su tesis: aumento de la violencia por culpa de la administración; continúa apoyando esta tesis valiéndose de datos, porcentajes de muertes, sin mencionar las fuentes de donde los obtiene, –a diferencia de otros discursos anteriores– compara la situación del momento con años pasados para demostrar el empeoramiento de la situación. Para terminar con el tema, utiliza su argumento más poderoso semántica e ideológicamente hablando: ejemplifica este aumento de violencia a través de la historia de una joven estadounidense asesinada por un “inmigrante ilegal”. Con esta historia utiliza unas descripciones muy estudiadas de ambos personajes, veamos el campo semántico de cada uno:

Tabla 4.Comparación descripción chica estadounidense e inmigrante ilegal

Chica asesinada	Inmigrante ilegal
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ciudadana pacífica (L. 37) - inocente (L.42) - graduada universitaria (pudiendo dar a entender que la joven tenía ciertas expectativas profesionales, etc.) (L.43) - hermosa familia (L.45) - sorprendente hija (L. 45) - niña sacrificada (L. 48). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ilegal (L. 35) - con antecedentes penales (L.35) - asesino (L.43) - fugitivo de la ley (L.44).

Fuente: Discurso Convención Nacional Republicana 21 julio 2016

Para completar estas descripciones tan significativas que incluye dentro de esta pequeña narración, añade una metáfora que describe perfectamente lo que piensa de la Administración gubernamental y su deseo por cerrar las fronteras del país a los inmigrantes: “Para esta administración es una vida americana más que no valía la pena proteger. Un niño más para el sacrificio en el altar de las fronteras abiertas” (L. 45-48).

El segundo asunto sobre el que opina es la economía nacional: Como en anteriores se detecta que, para cambiar radicalmente de tercio, utiliza la sencilla técnica de la pregunta retórica: “¿Qué pasa con nuestra economía?” Ahora sí decide utilizar como fuente de rigor los medios de comunicación –institución que en otras ocasiones critica y a quienes les atribuye calificativos peyorativos como “deshonestos”, “mentirosos”– para exponer otra lista de datos numéricos sobre la situación “desastrosa” de la economía estadounidense. Argumenta con el tópico de calidad: ha habido más presupuesto, pero aun así, no se percibe mejora “porque las carreteras y puentes se desmoronan, los aeropuertos son terciermundistas” (L.59).

Continúa con política exterior y calificando al Gobierno: La expresión “humillación internacional” acompaña a Trump durante toda la campaña. Insiste en trabajar con operaciones lingüísticas de localización temporal y espacial como marca de su discurso ideológico, enfatizando las acciones negativas de sus rivales:

Tabla 5. Comparación descripciones antes y después de Clinton

Antes de que Hillary Clinton fuese secretaria de Estado (en 2009)	Cuatro años después con Clinton como secretaria de Estado
ISIS: no estaba ni en el mapa (L. 75)	ISIS: su religión extendida por todo mundo (L. 78) Libia: en ruinas (L. 79)
Egipto: en paz (L. 76)	Egipto: entregado a los radicales (L. 80)
Iraq: reducción de la violencia" (L. 76)	Iraq: un caos (L. 81)
Irán: lleno de sanciones (L. 77)	Irán: armas nucleares (L. 82)
Siria: bajo control (L. 77)	Siria: guerra civil, crisis refugiados (L. 82- 83)

Fuente: Discurso Convención Nacional Republicana 21 julio 2015

Tras esta descripción que expone de forma inductiva, enmarca de forma precisa el trabajo y la actitud de su rival demócrata, asociándola a conceptos totalmente peyorativos: “el legado de Hillary Clinton: muerte, destrucción, terrorismo y debilidad” (L. 86). En este sentido, el hecho de utilizar su correo institucional como correo personal, un hecho muy comentado en todo el mundo, lo califica de “terrible crimen” (L. 133).

La misma táctica utiliza para calificar a quienes gobiernan la Casa Blanca: “sin voluntad, sin coraje, sin decencia para que se cumplan las leyes, vendidos a los grupos de presión” (L. 122).

Para poner fin a este panorama, Trump recurre de nuevo a las nociones básicas del *American Creed* y potencia el nivel emocional de su discurso apelando a las ideas y valores más arraigados a la cultura americana. Es decir, explota la idea de personaje motivador, que sube la moral a los ciudadanos (actitud muy presente en el deporte y el mundo del espectáculo en América). Trump crea una potente imagen en la que se convierte prácticamente en un mesías elegido: “Yo soy la voz de aquellos olvidados por el sistema... quien salvará a cantidad de familias de sufrir un destino horrible” (L. 116, 228-229).

Aparece aquí, entonces, por primera vez, algunos conceptos con gran carga semántica como “Americanismo” o “no- Globalismo”, con el fin de situar al “pueblo

estadounidense”, a la “nación” en el centro de la lucha por conseguir que “América vuelve a estar en el primer lugar... Yo estoy contigo, con el pueblo americano”. (L. 93, 370, 371). Siempre incluye a los ciudadanos en el discurso, los hace participes de sus ideas y su trabajo; una técnica utilizada con muchísima frecuencia para llamar la atención y conectar con los espectadores.

Toma de anteriores líderes de su partido, como George W. Bush la técnica discursiva de comparar el país con un edificio. Por eso, constantemente utiliza la metáfora de “reconstruir América” (L.100).

El cuarto tema que se encuentra en el discurso son las propuestas para gobernar de Trump: alagando la capacidad de Mike Pence, su vicepresidente. Expone sus diferentes propuestas: “liberar a los ciudadanos del delito, del terrorismo y la ilegalidad” (L. 150-151). De nuevo crea una imagen de liberador que salva al pueblo estadounidense de diferentes “amenazas”: Acabar con la violencia: incluye ejemplos de los últimos policías muertos en diferentes comunidades; acabar con los “bárbaros” del Estado Islámico: enumera las diferentes atentados perpetrados en el país: la maratón de Boston, el ataque de San Bernardino –que trataba en el anterior análisis-, etc. Además habla de que la OTAN es un mecanismo necesario para acabar con él. Apoya una nueva política comercial: mejores empleos, acuerdos comerciales eficaces.

Para finalizar decide finalizar con su rival Hillary Clinton: Enumera y critica las propuestas de la rival demócrata. Y vuelve a intentar mostrar su lado más humano, alcanzando el nivel emocional discursivo, cuando narra anécdotas personales: “De todos mis viajes, el que más me ha afectado ha sido cuando me he encontrado con los padres de niños asesinados por inmigrantes ilegales” (L. 215-217). Estas técnicas le permiten al republicano conectar directamente con las emociones del público. Para añadir más dramatismo al asunto menciona los nombres de los niños asesinados.

4.5 Mitin Pensacola, Florida

Fecha: 9 septiembre 2016

Lugar: Pensacola, Florida

Duración: 56 minutos 33 segundos

a) Contexto

Este discurso se desarrolla dos semanas y media antes de celebrarse el primer debate presidencial de las elecciones de 2016. Donald Trump y Hillary Clinton fueron protagonistas de la discusión política más vista en los 60 años de historia de este formato televisivo en Estados Unidos según la cadena CNN (más de 80 millones de espectadores siguieron el primero de los tres debates celebrados).

En septiembre, Trump continúa afianzando su campaña y Clinton vive uno de sus momentos más críticos tras atacar a los seguidores de Trump calificándolos de “deplorables”.

b) Planteamientos principales

La moralidad conservadora del padre estricto incluye la seguridad como una de las características más representativas. Donald Trump sintetiza su idea de “seguridad nacional” a través de tres palabras: “Paz a través de fuerza”. Con esta expresión, que incluye términos que podríamos considerar *a priori* contrarios, el magnate quiere que los ciudadanos encuentren en él esa figura protectora de guerras y de los males externos. Igual que en el discurso de George Bush de la “guerra contra el terror”, la expresión de “seguridad nacional” activa directamente la idea de contención (protección a través de barreras para el enemigo) y apela a la idea patriótica, muy arraigada en Estados Unidos de lucha por el país: “no hay mayor expresión de amor que... los hombres y mujeres que han dado la vida por su país” (L. 171-172).

Otra característica de sus discursos es la legitimación propia por medio de la construcción personal de su imagen política. En esta intervención, reconoce su capacidad para negociar con otros presidentes (en este caso, con el presidente ruso) y mantener seguros a los estadounidenses: “A diferencia de Clinton y Obama, negociaremos con Rusia desde una posición de fuerza, no-debilidad” (L. 98).

Apelando siempre a la idea de padre que protege a su familia, incluye constantemente expresiones como “por el bien de nuestros hijos; por el futuro de nuestros hijos” (L. 130).

La conexión de la moral conservadora con la práctica religiosa también está patente al finalizar su discurso. Trump se presenta como el héroe, líder, sacerdote que se muestra creyente de aquellos credos que tienen adhesión popular: “Seremos un pueblo, viviendo bajo un solo Dios, saludando a la bella bandera americana” (L. 249-250).

c) Análisis argumentativo

Este discurso se estructura en dos partes. En la primera, encontramos una crítica construida en torno a la figura de su rival Hillary Clinton, mientras que en la otra parte del discurso, expone las diferentes medidas de su programa político.

Desde el inicio se disponen las diferentes estrategias discursivas que Donald Trump ha utilizado para empatizar con sectores clave de la población –en parte, a través de tres de las grandes características del populismo– .En primer lugar, se muestra como un líder carismático: “Vamos a tener una victoria asombrosa en noviembre... el nuevo futuro comenzará” (L. 6, 9). En segundo lugar, utiliza la apelación directa al pueblo haciéndole protagonista y creador del nuevo capítulo de la Historia de Estados Unidos: “Este será su tiempo. Usted estará ejecutando el espectáculo...Una vez más tendremos un gobierno de, por y para el pueblo” (L. 14, 16). La idea de populismo forma parte del *American creed* en el sentido de que la sociedad americana tiende a favorecer la creencia de que el público, más que los políticos profesionales, es quien debe controlar, tanto como sea posible, los procesos de formación políticas. Por lo tanto, en último lugar, presenta la superación de las instituciones políticas a través una serie de metáforas: “El libro de la historia sobre los políticos fallidos del ayer se está cerrando” (L. 12); “todo lo que tenemos que hacer es cortar nuestros lazos con los amargos fracasos del pasado” (L. 17). Asimismo, apela a valores que permitan la unidad del país, haciendo de nuevo énfasis en la construcción estratégica de la categoría de “pueblo estadounidense”: “Seremos una nación americana, un pueblo estadounidense. Imagina lo que podemos lograr juntos si dejamos de lado las diferencias. Seremos un pueblo” (L. 245-249). E incide en la idea de que su trabajo es solo por y para la nación americana: “Lucharemos por toda América. Demócratas, republicanos, independientes...lucharemos por todo el mundo que no tiene voz” (L. 27-29).

En su deslegitimación del adversario, característica inherente a su discurso, consigue de nuevo, a través de una antítesis, una clara división del espacio político entre el “nosotros” y el “ellos”: “Hillary Clinton es la candidata del pasado. La nuestra es la campaña del futuro” (L. 34-35).

En esta parte del discurso en la que intenta descatalogar el trabajo de Clinton como secretaria de Estado, incluye una serie de ejemplos para argumentar su mala gestión en países de Oriente Medio (Irán, Irak, Israel, etc.).Culmina este desprestigio de su rival, con una falacia de ataque personal con la que desvía la atención del asunto que está discutiendo hacia la persona de su adversaria y sus circunstancias (escándalo de

Clinton): “Por cierto, en primer lugar, ¿quién tiene trece teléfonos? Alguien que tiene algo que ocultar” (L. 142-143).

En la segunda parte del discurso, a través de una larga lista de enumeraciones, utiliza argumentos basados en valores, admitiendo que un sujeto –en este caso, él mismo-, debe ejercer, sobre la acción y las disposiciones de la acción un influencia concreta: “Estos increíbles estadounidenses tendrán un presidente... que esté decidido a luchar por sus empleos, sus salarios, sus escuelas y su futuro” (L. 219-220).

Por último, hay que destacar que en otros discursos muestra una serie de argumentos negativos en contra de los latinos que viven en el país (dice que son una de las comunidades que más paro registran, entre otras cosas) pero en este caso no apela a estructuras negativas enfáticas para referirse a esta comunidad, sino que enfatiza en la idea de “comunidad increíble y diversa” (L. 215); considerándose un “verdadero amigo” incluso. Con este tipo de calificaciones, Trump, de nuevo, quiere situarse a la misma altura que los ciudadanos estadounidenses y alejarse de la imagen de poder de los otros políticos a través de metáforas muy simbólicas: “Me siento más cómodo alrededor del cuello azul de los trabajadores que de los ejecutivos de Wall Street” (L. 228-229).

4.6 Mitin Gettysburg, Pensilvania

Fecha: 22 octubre 2016

Lugar: Gettysburg, Pensilvania

Duración: 39 minutos 35 segundos

a) Contexto

Dos semanas y media antes de celebrarse las elecciones presidenciales de Estados Unidos, Donald Trump continuaba con sus actos de campaña por el estado de Pensilvania. La ventaja que había adquirido en las últimas encuestas respecto a su rival Hillary Clinton, se tornó ya que el diario *The Washington Post* sacó a la luz el 7 de octubre una grabación en la que el empresario neoyorkino le comenta al presentador de televisión Billy Bush: “Puedes hacerles lo que quieras (a las mujeres) cuando eres una estrella”. Esta grabación que corresponde a 2005 generó cierta controversia.

Trump dio un discurso en el municipio de Gettysburg, perteneciente al estado de Pensilvania. Este último considerado uno de los distritos históricos, que recoge alguna de las ciudades más pobres de Estados Unidos.

Se trata, además, de uno de los estados clave para la victoria de las elecciones presidenciales, ya que cuenta con 20 votos de los 270 necesarios para erigirse como presidente. Desde las elecciones de 1988, en las que venció George H. W. Bush –Bush padre– la mayoría de sus votantes había apoyado al partido demócrata. En las elecciones de 2016, Trump consiguió que recuperar el voto de este estado.

b) Planteamientos principales

Hasta ahora Trump, no había mencionado o alabado la figura de anteriores presidentes de su nación. En Gettysburg decidió introducir su discurso recurriendo de nuevo a los pilares que sostiene el *American creed*. Para ello, alabó el trabajo del expresidente Abraham Lincoln, considerándolo símbolo de unión, igualitarismo y libertad en el país. En Gettysburg se produjo una de las batallas más famosas de la guerra civil estadounidense y quiso rendir homenaje a quienes murieron entonces en el campo de batalla. Y aquí fue donde Lincoln 54 años antes pronunció uno de los discursos que se considera, por los historiadores, uno de los más influyentes en el rumbo de la nación estadounidense.

Análisis argumentativo

Comienza utilizando el concepto peyorativo “corruptos” para definir a la Administración, al sistema electoral y al resto de políticos (entre los que vuelve a no incluirse): “Yo no soy político”. También descalifica a los medios de comunicación, que dice: “intentan envenenar la mente de los votantes” (L.70), y al FBI.

En este discurso, vemos por primera vez dentro del análisis que el tono del magnate multimillonario es más pausado, no tan estridente. Las repeticiones las utiliza en su gran mayoría para recordar datos, no para enfatizar sus ideas o pensamientos. Es un texto tremadamente expositivo: con muchos datos numéricos, oraciones más largas que en otras ocasiones y con la ausencia de tantas interjecciones como le caracterizan en otras intervenciones.

Trump expone a los ciudadanos de Gettysburg las medidas que tomaría si fuese presidente de los Estados Unidos: “el plan de los 100 días para recuperar América”. A diferencia de otros mítines en los que cambia de tema y no termina las frases, en este

caso, Trump estructura su discurso de una forma sencilla y ordenada a través de enumeraciones conectadas por clásicos nexos que cohesionan el texto: los pronombres ordinales (primero, segundo, tercero, etc.).

Evidentemente, al tratarse de propuestas de Gobierno, la forma verbal más utilizada es el futuro, en este caso concreto utiliza *be going to*, ya que se trata de intenciones de futuro que espera que ocurran con la mayor inmediatez posible.

Por último, otro aspecto característico de sus declaraciones es el uso de la segunda persona. En los anteriores análisis, hemos destacado la utilización de la primera persona del plural “nosotros” inclusivo, con la que intenta hacer participe a los ciudadanos para conseguir su objetivo, que repite constantemente y que recoge su lema: “Hagamos una gran América de nuevo”. Pero en esta ocasión, en muchas de sus disertaciones habla en segunda persona: “vuestros trabajos, vuestra seguridad, vuestra educación, vuestro sistema de salud” (L. 77-78). El uso de la segunda persona puede interpretarse como una forma de evitar “responsabilidades” de sus declaraciones y transfiriendo esa responsabilidad a los votantes: “vosotros sois los que votáis, a vosotros os afecta la decisión que toméis y no a mí”.

4.7 Discurso de investidura

Fecha: 20 enero 2017

Lugar: Washington D.C.

Duración: 17 minutos 49 segundos

a) Contexto

Se trata del discurso de investidura del 45º presidente de la Historia de los Estados Unidos de América. Trump consiguió 306 votos electorales (se necesitan 270 para vencer) en las elecciones presidenciales celebradas el 8 de noviembre de 2016. Su rival demócrata se quedó con 232. Los estados clave de los grandes lagos (Michigan, Pensilvania, Wisconsin y Ohio) pasaron de votar al partido demócrata al partido republicano; otros estados clave como Pensilvania o Florida (considerado “estado pendulante”) también apoyaron al magnate inmobiliario.

Simultáneamente los días previos a su investidura y durante el acto presidencial se celebraron marchas multitudinarias en varias ciudades de EE.UU. en contra del empresario.

b) Planteamientos principales

El *establishment* que tanto ha criticado Trump, con su discurso y del que se ha desvinculado continuamente, es uno de los protagonistas del discurso. Durante los actos de campaña, Trump construye su propia imagen atribuyéndose características propias y/o valores del padre estricto asociado a la moral conservadora. Sin embargo, en este análisis, lo que hace es asentar más esa idea deslegitimando a su adversario. Utiliza estructuras negativas enfáticas para describir a la oposición (partido demócrata), atribuyéndole de manera implícita cualidades contrarias a su moralidad: no protege los intereses del pueblo, no le ofrece seguridad, etc.: “Durante demasiado tiempo, un pequeño grupo en la capital de nuestra nación ha cosechado... mientras que la gente ha soportado el costo...el *establishment* se protegió a sí mismo, pero no a los ciudadanos...Sus victorias no han sido nuestras victorias” (L. 21-22).

Además a través de expresiones deónticas con el verbo modal “deber”, refuerza la idea de su Gobierno como símbolo de defensa: “No debemos tener miedo, estamos protegidos, estaremos siempre protegidos” (L. 101-102).

c) Análisis argumentativo

El eje central de este discurso es el poder de la nación, la recuperación de ese poder por parte de los ciudadanos. Donald Trump utiliza una de las características más recurrentes del populismo: la creencia de que el pueblo es quien debe dirigir el país y no los políticos profesionales. Esta idea la apoya con una metáfora de la transferencia de ese poder: “No solo estamos transfiriendo el poder de una administración a otra... os lo estamos dando de nuevo a vosotros, al pueblo americano” (L. 14-16).

Para dar más énfasis a esta idea del “pueblo, señor soberano” incluye algunas descripciones de carácter épico, que acentúan todavía más el sentido patriótico de sus discursos: “El 20 de enero será recordado como el día en que el pueblo volvió a ser gobernante por la nación” (L. 31-32). Al igual que en otras de sus intervenciones, el neoyorkino se dedica a descalificar la situación pasada y reciente del país e intenta romper con ella a través de localizaciones temporales (pasado y futuro) y adjetivos calificativos como “nuevo”: “El nacimiento de un nuevo milenio... un nuevo orgullo nacional despertará nuestras almas” (L. 113, 116).

En cuanto a los recursos estilísticos utilizados, se observa que a lo largo de todo el texto aparece la metáfora de la “guerra” para describir todo el proceso político y la sencilla

antítesis del “ganar o perder”. La inclusión del lenguaje bélico ya se ha utilizado por otros presidentes para hablar de la victoria en las elecciones y, además, recupera el carácter militar de su pasado: “guerra, batalla, victoria, lucha, volver a ganar, patriotismo”. Trump repite conceptos clave que asocia a su “nueva América” y crea una larga lista de sustantivos que componen su campo semántico: “unidad, trabajo, libertad, igualdad, patriotismo, orgullo, lealtad, acción, corazón, espíritu”. También la metáfora central y lema de su campaña –“reconstruir América”- en la que asemeja el país con un edificio vuelve a ponerse de manifiesto.

Por último, es necesario destacar el uso de una retórica religiosa, en la que parece parafrasear a un sacerdote, citando palabras de la Biblia, y donde expone otra característica de la moralidad del padre estricto donde Dios está por encima de todo: “La Biblia nos dice: “Cuán bueno y agradable es cuando el pueblo de Dios vive unido” ” (L. 95-96).

4.8 Discurso ante el Congreso

Fecha: 28 febrero 2017

Lugar: Washington D.C.

Duración: 1 hora 6 minutos 53 segundos

a) Contexto

Un mes después de tomar posesión de su cargo, el presidente Donald Trump emite un discurso por primera vez ante el Congreso de Estados Unidos. Días antes de esta reunión, se producen una serie de actos vandálicos en diversas ciudades del país en contra de la comunidad judía. Varios centros comunitarios judíos tuvieron que ser evacuados por amenaza de bomba y algunas lápidas sufrieron daños en un cementerio judío en Filadelfia.

b) Planteamientos principales

Trump plantea como máxima de su Gobierno la protección de los ciudadanos estadounidenses frente a cualquier tipo de amenaza: “Nuestra obligación es servir, proteger y defender a los ciudadanos de los Estados Unidos” (L. 108).

Además de la seguridad, uno de los valores que transmite la moral del padre estricto es el respeto: el padre es la cabeza de la familia, quien toma las decisiones y quien tiene que ser respetado por el resto de sus miembros. En este caso, Trump apela a la

“necesidad” de que el resto de países del mundo “vuelvan a respetar a Estados Unidos y sus leyes” (L .217) para fortalecer la nación.

c) Análisis argumentativo

Trump comienza su discurso haciendo un guiño a la celebración del “mes de la Historia negra” (celebrado en febrero desde 1926, en el que se resalta la lucha por la libertad, la igualdad y el desarrollo de EE.UU.). En este caso conmemora el acto y vierte palabras amables; una posición bastante diferente a la que adopta en otros discursos en las que atribuye aspectos negativos a las personas de raza negra (el mayor número de parados, etc). Continúa su disertación, condenando los actos “vandálicos” en contra de la comunidad judía que se producen días antes de la reunión del Congreso.

En primer lugar, para demostrar el inicio de su “renovación” o “reconstrucción” de Estados Unidos, Trump presenta inicialmente, como en otros discursos, la “mala” situación en la que se encontraba el país, para luego destacar a través de una larga enumeración los logros de su Administración, por medio de actos asertivos que funcionan como ejemplos argumentativos, convirtiéndose en la prueba evidente de que va ejecutando su programa y no defrauda a la población que lo votó: “ Hemos ahorrado a los contribuyentes cientos de millones de dólares... hemos retirado a los Estados Unidos del Acuerdo Transpacífico” (L. 60- 142).

Expresa también medidas en contra del “terrorismo islámico radical”. Es un término que ya utilizó reiteradamente durante su campaña presidencial. Para justificar la prohibición o restricción de la entrada de inmigrantes a su país, utiliza argumentos basados en pruebas externas al discurso; en este caso ofrece información proporcionada por el Departamento de Justicia; considerándola fuente legítima de autoridad (L. 110-112).

Además acompaña esta idea de recursos expresivos como “no podemos permitir que nuestra nación se convierta en un santuario para extremistas” y toda una serie de conceptos con los que describe a ese “enemigo”: “red de salvajes sin ley, vil enemigo”.

En segundo lugar, retoma la idea de describir la “mala” situación económica del país a apoyándose en una serie de datos sin precisar la fuente de donde los ha extraído. Para introducir sus medidas económicas, y la defensa de sus ideas (del libre comercio) recurre a la inclusión de una anécdota personal: un diálogo breve en el que Trump escenifica una reunión que él mismo tuvo con el representante de una empresa estadounidense. Además parafrasea al expresidente Lincoln como culmen de su argumentación de autoridad (L. 192-193).

En tercer lugar, en su empeño por reconstruir el país, menciona a otro presidente, también republicano (Eisenhower) para validar su programa nacional de infraestructuras, a través de la exposición de varios datos argumenta la necesidad de desarrollar este plan.

En cuarto lugar, tras hablar de infraestructura, retoma la deslegitimación de la Administración predecesora acusándola de poner en marcha planes (Obamacare) que son un “desastre”. Incluye expresiones deónticas con el verbo modal “deber” por medio de las cuales contrapone sus medidas a las de la etapa política anterior: “debemos ayudar a los estadounidenses... debemos dar a nuestros gobernadores estatales... debemos implementar reformas legales...” (L. 261, 265, 267).

En la numeración de todas las medidas y planes que está desarrollado, para evitar la monotonía, incluye historias emotivas, con las que toca las emociones de los escuchantes e incrementa la atención en el tema que está desarrollando. Narra una breve historia de una chica (de la que detalla edad, nombre, apellidos) que sufre una enfermedad rara. Trump compara esta historia de superación personal y familiar con su reforma del FDA –Administración de alimentos y medicamentos– (L. 301-302).

El quinto asunto que estructura su discurso es la educación, con el que vuelve a recurrir a la narración de la historia de una niña. Esta le sirve como hilo argumental para introducir el concepto de “pobreza”, el cual se une través de una relación causal directa con el tema de la violencia: “Pero para romper el ciclo de la pobreza, debemos romper con el ciclo de la violencia” (L. 323-324).

Para justificar la creación de un Departamento de Atención para Víctimas de Violencia, crea un nuevo marco por medio de varias narraciones personales que sirven para establecer una atmósfera de emocionalidad a través de relatos personales que adquieren todavía más protagonismo porque los implicados se encuentran en el hemiciclo en el momento en que se relatan sus historias:” El gobierno les falló. Sus nombres son Jamiel Shaw, Susan Oliver, Jenna Oliver y Jessica Davis” (L. 346-347). Con el uso del *storytelling* consigue atribuir de nuevo aspectos negativos en contra de los inmigrantes, ya que en todas las historias se presentan como asesinos de “gente inocente con sueños golpeados por sus muertes”.

Por último, se refiere a la reforma del ejército y el aumento del presupuesto en “defensa nacional”. Recurre, por tercera vez en el discurso, a la narración de historias personales en las que mitifica la labor de quienes murieron dotándoles de la capacidad de “héroes

de estado” apoyándose en pasajes de la Biblia en el que “el mayor acto de amor es dar la vida por los amigos” (L. 389).

En la parte final del discurso, Trump retoma todos los temas que ha tratado y expone sus medidas a través de oraciones más rápidas y concisas, cargadas de emotividad y de calificativos positivos; medidas con las que quiere que los ciudadanos “unidos vuelvan a creer en América”.

4.9 Discurso 100 días como presidente

Fecha: 29 abril 2017

Lugar: Harrisburg, Pensilvania

Duración: 56 minutos 42 segundos

a) Contexto

Durante los primeros tres meses de legislatura de Trump, se pusieron sobre la mesa desafíos como la aprobación por decreto del veto migratorio, dimisiones de miembros de su gobierno (Michael Flynn, su consejero de seguridad nacional dimite por sus lazos con Rusia) o el plan de reforma sanitario, entre otros.

Según el periódico *el Nuevo Herald*, apoyado en la encuesta realizada por la Universidad de Quinnipiac, a principios de abril, la popularidad de Trump desplomaba por debajo del peor momento de Obama.

b) Planteamientos principales

Trump en otras ocasiones infundía el miedo argumentando el peligro que supone para la población la “inmigración ilegal”. Desde sus inicios en la política, ha asumido completamente el rol de padre estricto. En este anuncio, en concreto, no intenta aterrizar a su público, sino que le muestra refugio para todos sus ciudadanos a través de sus palabras. Continuamente repite: “no te preocupes”; intenta calmar el “miedo” de los ciudadanos igual que un padre cuando protege a su hijo asustado por una pesadilla a media noche. A través de la repetición continua de su idea “vamos a construir la pared” activa en la mente de sus escuchantes un sentimiento de seguridad en torno a su figura. Él es la personificación de la seguridad y el muro de la frontera con México es la imagen, el símbolo con el que quiere que los ciudadanos estadounidenses le asocien.

c) Análisis argumentativo

El presidente Trump desde sus inicios en la política se ha considerado un personaje *outsider*; siempre a través de sus discursos ha trazado una línea divisoria para separarse del resto de políticos. En este caso, lo hace a través de la acción y de la palabra. En vez de estar presidiendo la cena...con los medios de comunicación, Trump prefiere acudir a un mitin con el que celebrar sus 100 días en el Gobierno de EE.UU:” La verdad es que Pensilvania es el mejor lugar en el que celebrar nuestro hito de 100 días” (L. 19).

Tras esta introducción, Trump arremete rápidamente contra los medios de comunicación, uno de sus enemigos a los que en otras ocasiones había descalificado notablemente. Continúa en la misma línea de atribución de características negativas, pero señalando a medios concretos: “incompetentes, deshonestos, noticias falsas, beneficiarios del robo, saqueo de la riqueza estadounidense”. Apoya su tesis con argumentos basados en fuentes externas, es decir, en cantidades numéricas para corroborar la veracidad de sus argumentos (L. 27-57).

Una enumeración de preguntas retóricas aporta viveza discursiva, que además tiene por acompañante el sarcasmo característico de Trump. El magnate que había proclamado a China como “gran enemigo” se retracta en esta decisión y muestra una postura más cautelosa, porque ha iniciado negociaciones con el país.

Trump es un experto en la división del escenario en el que se mueve. Expone toda una serie de acontecimientos negativos de la situación económica y social del país, como ejemplo: “Durante décadas nuestro país ha vivido el mayor robo de empleos de la historia del mundo” (L. 74), y matiza con claridad: “pero ese no soy yo, amigos”, queriendo defender que él no estaba en el Gobierno cuando todo ello estaba sucediendo. A continuación, enumera todas las medidas que ha puesto en marcha en el país y argumenta a través de una serie de ejemplos dotando su dirección de Gobierno con atributos positivos: “tenemos grandes relaciones con países poderosos, estamos erradicando bandas criminales, en tan solo tres meses hemos creado miles de empleos, etc.” Trump utiliza la metáfora de “drenar el pantano” para hablar de las medidas en contra de la corrupción en las esferas políticas de Washington D.C.

Trump recuerda que hizo una promesa: “proteger las vidas americanas”. Con esta idea vuelve a hacer referencia a la idea de nacionalismo y patriotismo: “el pueblo americano es lo primero”.

En su insistencia por definir a los extranjeros como “enemigos” y asignarles atributos negativos, por primera vez en este trabajo, se encuentra que Trump recurre a la incorporación de una breve narración o fábula en la que la nación americana es representada a través de la figura de una mujer bondadosa, que ayuda a una serpiente en un principio “indefensa” y que finalmente acaba traicionando y matando a la mujer. Como en los últimos análisis se observa, Trump alcanza el nivel de máxima emoción al final de su *speech*. Apela a los valores y sentimientos patrióticos y nacionalistas en el que la unión de todos los estadounidenses para la reconstrucción del país es lo más importante; en este caso, no hace distinción de razas y considera que “todos sagramos la misma sangre roja de los patriotas”. Vuelve a alzar la “bandera americana” como símbolo de orgullo y libertad” y finaliza remarcando la idea de “América como centro del mundo” con la actitud carismática que le caracteriza a través de un argumento que tiene que ver con el sentir general de la sociedad, es decir, la mayoría de los ciudadanos da por hecho que Estados Unidos es el país más importante del mundo, por tanto Trump afirma: “Somos americanos y el futuro nos pertenece”.

5. CONCLUSIONES

El análisis del discurso de Donald Trump ha permitido constatar que la retórica del presidente consigue consigue enmarcar su discurso político dentro del paradigma conservador que plantea Lakoff. En este sentido, la construcción de su discurso se presenta como un medio persuasivo que, a través de la creación y el refuerzo de una serie de marcos mentales específicos, construye su propia realidad en la mente de sus oyentes. Dentro de ese marco paradigmático representante de los ideales y valores del partido republicano, el magnate neoyorkino consigue crear una visión única de su persona política y de la realidad social estadounidense que difiere de cualquier otro representante hasta entonces visto.

Los discursos seleccionados para el análisis comprenden una serie de rasgos comunes y particulares que permiten extraer las características definitorias de su discurso en general. Ya planteado en la introducción de este trabajo, Trump consigue desvincularse a través de su lenguaje de la clase política y económica dominante en Estados Unidos; para ello, utiliza la descalificación constante de lo que llama *establishment* y se sitúa al mismo nivel social y lingüístico que el resto de los ciudadanos –gracias, entre otros aspectos– al uso de un lenguaje sencillo y directo y al uso de los términos inclusivos “nosotros” y “nuestro/a”–.

A pesar de mostrar una actitud campechana y llana, no deja de exhibirse como un empresario de éxito, muy competitivo y vencedor de cualquier batalla; el magnate neoyorkino desde el anuncio de su candidatura a través de expresiones metafóricas, que hacen constantemente apelaciones al lenguaje bélico, se expone como ganador de las elecciones. Un grandísimo porcentaje de sus argumentos son de autoridad, aunque en ocasiones menciona fuentes externas, la confianza en sí mismo le hace considerarse válido para legitimar sus propias ideas.

Todos sus discursos están protagonizados por colectivos que convierte en “enemigos” y a los que les dedica descripciones persuasivas totalmente negativas: el partido demócrata (inciando especialmente en el anterior presidente Obama y en su rival en las elecciones Hillary Clinton), el resto de políticos (incluso los de su propio partido), los medios de comunicación, los inmigrantes, potencias mundiales económicas (China es su mayor obsesión) y, en general, todo ciudadano del mundo que no sea estadounidense. A través de su discurso divide el espacio social entre “nosotros” (su Gobierno y los ciudadanos estadounidenses) y “ellos” (el resto del mundo).

En esta separación de protagonista del escenario mediático, también ejecuta una excisión temporal muy importante entre el pasado (“los que gobernaron el país hasta hacerle contraer serios problemas”) y su presente y futuro (“estamos mejorando la situación del país, vamos a volver a poner a Estados Unidos en la primera posición mundial”).

Asimismo, el eje temático central de su discurso es el poder de la nación estadounidense. La supremacía de Estados Unidos está por encima de cualquier otro interés. Así lo muestra en su lema *Make America great again*, que repite constantemente durante todas sus intervenciones.

La repetición es el recurso estilístico que utiliza por antonomasia. A través de esta figura literaria dota de enfasis sus ideas y valores primordiales. Además la apelación directa al público buscando su complicidad aparece en cantidad de ocasiones.

La metáfora también es uno de sus recursos estrella, así lo presenta ya en su gran objetivo como presiente: “reconstruir Estados Unidos”; con esta expresión compara constantemente la nación estadounidense con un edificio, tropo utilizado históricamente en la narrativa política estadounidense.

En cuanto a las diferencias discursivas entre las diferentes etapas, hay que destacar que antes de convertirse en candidato republicano, sus discursos eran más ágiles y agitados, tanto incluso, que en cantidad de ocasiones no termina las oraciones o salta sin ningún tipo de orden lógico de unos temas a otros. En cambio, al final de la campaña y cuando ya es presidente de la nación, su tono es un poco más pausado y utiliza oraciones más largas y explicativas.

El uso de los grandes ideales y valores tradicionales de la cultura y fe americana en su discurso se hace más patente en su etapa como presidente, ya que sus palabras se dirigen con un aire más conciliador, positivo y unificador de la nación, a diferencia de sus inicios en la política, donde utiliza el miedo y el descontento social para crear una imagen negativa de sus oponentes.

Por último, es importante destacar que también en su etapa final como candidato y en sus inicios en la dirección de la Administración, incluye en mayor medida en sus discursos las técnicas del *storytelling* y recursos como el sarcasmo. Así que se puede decir que sus discursos finales están más cargados de emotividad que los anteriores.

Por lo que podemos concluir que este análisis ha permitido constatar que la retórica del presidente de Estados Unidos incide en la poliacrosis, porque permite al público que escucha sus disertaciones llevar a cabo una interpretación múltiple de su figura: desde la

idea de padre impositor y protector de la nación hasta político conciliador y abierto a la negociación y el diálogo con otros países.

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Anexos

Anexo 1: Transcripción discurso en la CPAC de 2011

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PIT9fAkj0XU>

1. Let me begin by thanking CPAC for the opportunity to address so many of you
2. today. It's a wonderful forum and an honor to be here. Thank you very much.
3. While I'm not at this time a candidate for the presidency, I will decide by June
4. . whether or not I will become one.
5. And I will tell you the reason that I'm thinking about it is that the United States
6. hasbecome a whipping post for the rest of the world. The world is treating us
7. withoutrespect; they are not treating us properly.
8. America today is missing quality leadership and foreign countries have quickly
9. realized this. It's for this reason that the United States is becoming the
10. laughingstock of the world. Now whether we like it or don't like it, that's what's
11. happening. I deal with people from China. I deal with people from Mexico.
12. Theycannot believe what they're getting away with.
13. I've said on numerous occasions that countries like China, like India, South
14. Korea, Mexico, and the OPEC nations view our leaders as weak and ineffective
15. and have repeatedly taken advantage of them to the tune of hundreds of billions
16. of dollars a year. When they talk about raising your taxes, they talk about—I
17. think raise the taxes on some of these countries that are taking advantage of the
18. United States. Over the years, I've participated in many battles and have really
19. almost come out very, very victorious every single time. I've beaten many
20. people and companies and I've won many wars. I have fairly but intelligently
21. earned many billions of dollars which in a sense was both a scorecard and
22. acknowledgment of my abilities.
23. During my lifetime I've—a little different, right? A little different than what
24. you've been hearing. During my lifetime, I've always been told that a person of
25. great accomplishment and achievement cannot become a politician or run for

26. political office because there are too many enemies, both very smart and not so
27. smart, strewn along this highway to success. People who have been in wars—
28. and this is war. Life is pleasant, but it can be war. People who have been in
29. wars, even the most successful of them, leave themselves open to great criticism
30. from the many that they have beaten and those that have watched the battles.
31. The fact is, this theory of a very successful person running for office is rarely
32. tested because most successful people don't want to be scrutinized or abused.
33. And that's what happens. If you see it, that's what happens. And this is why we
34. don't have the kind of people that we should have running for office.
35. Unfortunately however, this is the kind of person that the country needs, and
36. they need it now. We don't have time to wait 25 years and get the right— This
37. country is in serious trouble. We need it now. Our current president came out of
38. nowhere, came out of nowhere. In fact I'll go a step further. The people who
39. went to school with him, they never save him; they don't know who he is Crazy.
40. With no track record, and I will tell you, he's got nothing to criticize—you've got
41. no record, you can't be criticized. Wonderful guy, he's a nice man, but there was
42. no record, nothing to criticize. He didn't go in wars, he didn't go in battles, he
43. didn't beat this one, that one, have enemies all over the place. Nobody knew
44. who the hell he was. He's now our president; he's our president. But he is our
45. president. *Business Week* magazine, which is now *Bloomberg Business*, said in a
46. vote of its readers that Donald Trump was the world's most competitive
47. businessperson. I don't know if that's true or not, but that's what the readers said,
48. with Bill Gates number two and Warren Buffett number three. Steve Forbes
49. stated that I was one of the greatest entrepreneurs in the history of free trade.
50. That's an important word, free trade. Because we don't have free trade.
51. We don't have free trade. We don't have fair trade, and I'm a fair trade
52. believer. I love open markets, but not when China's manipulating their
53. currency. Not when all of these other factors are taking place. Thank you.
54. And I can tell you, I'm a big buyer of products. I build buildings and other
55. things. And so many of those products unfortunately come from China, and
56. other countries, but we are re-building China. We're rebuilding China. You go
57. to China right now, they're building the biggest airports in the world, the greatest
58. airports, the best everything. And they're doing it because we buy so much of
59. their product. And the reason we buy their product is because their currency is

60. so low and they have it artificially so low that it makes it almost impossible for
61. our companies to compete. Now I'll tell you the one thing that's very
62. important. Our companies make a better product. That's very important to
63. know. We make a better product. So with Steve Forbes, and with the Business
64. Week statement, considering the shape the United States is in right now, we
65. need a competitive person, we need a highly competent person or we're going to
66. have very, very serious trouble very quickly. I've said on numerous occasions
67. that we should watch China and OPEC because, by the way, worse than China,
68. worse than everyone—OPEC. They are truly ripping us. And you know, I
69. wrote it down, coming over here today. One of
70. my people in the car said, oh my gosh look at that— He actually didn't use the
71. word gosh, but I'm going to use it. Four dollars and fifty four cents a
72. gallon for gas. Right on the sticker. 4.54 for gas. It's going to go much higher,
73. folks; get used to it. Because we have nobody that calls up OPEC—and they're
74. only there because of us; we protect them. We have nobody that calls up OPEC
75. and say that price better get lower, and it better get lower fast. We have nobody
76. that does that. They have a free rein, they have a free rein and it's amazing. You
77. know the other day there was a small leak in the Alaska pipeline. I said watch,
78. OPEC will announce an increase. They did. Just a small leak. Lasted like half
79. A day. They announced an increase. Any time there's a problem. Now
80. Egypt. They had the whole situation in Egypt, people in the square, OPEC
81. announced increase. There was a— Any time there's a little problem, they
82. announce, and nobody says anything. Nobody says it's unwarranted. Anyway,
83. so you have to watch OPEC. You have to tell OPEC, folks those prices are
84. coming down, and they're coming down fast. And we're not going to be paying
85. 7 and 8 and 9 dollars, which believe me in a year or two from now, you're going
86. to be paying that, as sure as you're sitting there because we have nobody to
87. speak to them. How about this? This morning I'm leaving New York, and
88. Germany is buying the New York Stock Exchange. Can you believe it? I
89. thought it was kidding. I said is this April Fool's Day. Germany, a major
90. company in Germany is buying the New York Stock Exchange.
91. How about the Somali pirates? Now you know that doesn't really pertain to
92. us. How simple would that be if we had a good admiral. Give me one good
93. admiral and a couple of good ships. We'd blast them out of the water so fast.

94. So I have a reputation for telling it like it is, I'm known for my candor, I've had a
95. lot of great victories, and I may be willing to put that to work. I mean I wish
96. that frankly I wish there was a candidate that I saw that would be fantastic,
97. because I love what I'm doing. In fact I have a great club that's 15 minutes
98. away. By the way Ron Paul cannot get elected. I'm sorry to tell you. Sorry. And
99. you know what else? I like Ron Paul. I think he's a good guy, but honestly he
100. has just zero chance of getting elected. You have to win an election. And
101. I can tell you this. If I run and if I win, this country will be respected
102. again. This country will be respected
103. again. I can tell you that. I graduated from the Wharton School of
104. Finance, which is the best business school, in my opinion, but I
105. graduated from the Wharton School of Finance as well as military
106. military school. Both of those educational backgrounds have
107. come into play to shape my personal and business relationship with what
108. I do, who I do it with. There are tactics and strategies involved in any
109. form of leadership, and I'm well acquainted with both. I am also well
110. acquainted with winning, and that's what this country needs now:
111. winning.
112. Just very briefly, I'm pro-life. I'm against gun control. I
113. agree with your previous speaker. And I will fight to end Obamacare and
114. replace it—replace it with something that makes sense for people in
115. business and not bankrupt the country. If I decide to run, I will not be
116. raising taxes. We'll be taking in hundreds of billions of dollars from other
117. countries that are screwing us. We'll be creating vast numbers of
118. productive jobs. Thank you very much. And we'll rebuild our country so
119. that we can be proud. Our country will be great again. Thank you very
120. much; it's an honor.

***Anexo 2: Transcripción Discurso anuncio candidatura elecciones
presidenciales 2016***

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SpMJx0-HyOM>

1. Wow. Wow. That is some group of people. Thousands.

2. So nice, thank you very much. That's really nice. Thank you. It's great to be at
3. Trump Tower. It's great to be in a wonderful city, New York. And it's an honor
4. to have everybody here. This is beyond anybody's expectations. There's been no
5. crowd like this.
6. And, I can tell, some of the candidates, they went in. They didn't know the air-
7. conditioner didn't work. They sweated like dogs.
8. They didn't know the room was too big, because they didn't have anybody there.
9. How are they going to beat ISIS? I don't think it's gonna happen.
10. Our country is in serious trouble. We don't have victories anymore. We used to
11. have victories, but we don't have them. When was the last time anybody saw us
12. beating, let's say, China in a trade deal? They kill us. I beat China all the time.
13. All the time.
14. When did we beat Japan at anything? They send their cars over by the millions
15. , and what do we do? When was the last time you saw a Chevrolet in Tokyo? It
16. doesn't exist, folks. They beat us all the time.
17. When do we beat Mexico at the border? They're laughing at us, at our stupidity.
18. And now they are beating us economically. They are not our friend, believe
19. me. But they're killing us economically.
20. The U.S. has become a dumping ground for everybody else's problems.
21. Thank you. It's true, and these are the best and the finest. When Mexico sends its
22. people, they're not sending their best. They're not sending you. They're not
23. sending you. They're sending people that have lots of problems, and they're
24. bringing those problems with us. They're bringing drugs. They're bringing
25. crime. They're rapists. And some, I assume, are good people.
26. But I speak to border guards and they tell us what we're getting. And it only
27. makes common sense. It only makes common sense. They're sending us not the
28. right people.
29. It's coming from more than Mexico. It's coming from all over South and Latin
30. America, and it's coming probably— probably— from the Middle East. But we
31. don't know. Because we have no protection and we have no competence, we
32. don't know what's happening. And it's got to stop and it's got to stop fast.
33. Islamic terrorism is eating up large portions of the Middle East. They've become
34. rich. I'm in competition with them.
35. They just built a hotel in Syria. Can you believe this? They built a hotel. When I

36. have to build a hotel, I pay interest. They don't have to pay interest, because they
37. took the oil that, when we left Iraq, I said we should've taken.

38. So now ISIS has the oil, and what they don't have, Iran has. And in 19— and I
39. will tell you this, and I said it very strongly, years ago, I said— and I love the
40. military, and I want to have the strongest military that we've ever had, and we
41. need it more now than ever. But I said, "Don't hit Iraq," because you're going to
42. totally destabilize the Middle East. Iran is going to take over the Middle East,
43. Iran and somebody else will get the oil, and it turned out that Iran is now taking
44. over Iraq. Think of it. Iran is taking over Iraq, and they're taking it over big
45. league.

46. We spent \$2 trillion in Iraq, \$2 trillion. We lost thousands of lives, thousands in
47. Iraq. We have wounded soldiers, who I love, I love -- they're great -- all over the
48. place, thousands and thousands of wounded soldiers.

49. And we have nothing. We can't even go there. We have nothing. And every time
50. we give Iraq equipment, the first time a bullet goes off in the air, they leave it.
51. Last week, I read 2,300 Humvees— these are big vehicles— were left behind for
52. the enemy. 2,000? You would say maybe two, maybe four? 2,300 sophisticated
53. vehicles, they ran, and the enemy took them.

54. Last quarter, it was just announced our gross domestic product— a sign of
55. strength, right? But not for us. It was below zero. Whoever heard of this? It's
56. never below zero.

57. Our labor participation rate was the worst since 1978. But think of it, GDP
58. below zero, horrible labor participation rate.

59. And our real unemployment is anywhere from 18 to 20 percent. Don't believe
60. the 5.6. Don't believe it.

61. That's right. A lot of people up there can't get jobs. They can't get jobs, because
62. there are no jobs, because China has our jobs and Mexico has our jobs. They all
63. have jobs.

64. But the real number, the real number is anywhere from 18 to 19 and maybe even
65. 21 percent, and nobody talks about it, because it's a statistic that's full of
66. nonsense.

67. Our enemies are getting stronger and stronger by the way, and we as a
68. country are getting weaker. Even our nuclear arsenal doesn't work.

69. It came out recently they have equipment that is 30 years old. They don't know

70. if it worked. And I thought it was horrible when it was broadcast on television,
71. because boy, does that send signals to Putin and all of the other people that look
72. at us and they say, "That is a group of people, and that is a nation that truly has
73. no clue. They don't know what they're doing. They don't know what they're
74. doing."

75. We have a disaster called the big lie: Obamacare. Obamacare.
76. Yesterday, it came out that costs are going for people up 29, 39, 49, and even 55
77. percent, and deductibles are through the roof. You have to be hit by a tractor,
78. literally, a tractor, to use it, because the deductibles are so high, it's virtually
79. useless. It's virtually useless. It is a disaster.

80. And remember the \$5 billion website? \$5 billion we spent on a website, and to
81. this day it doesn't work. A \$5 billion website.

82. I have so many websites, I have them all over the place. I hire people, they do a
83. website. It costs me \$3. \$5 billion website.

84. Well, you need somebody, because politicians are all talk, no action. Nothing's
85. gonna get done. They will not bring us— believe me— to the promised land.

86. They will not.

87. As an example, I've been on the circuit making speeches, and I hear my fellow
88. Republicans. And they're wonderful people. I like them. They all want me to
89. support them. They don't know how to bring it about. They come up to my
90. office. I'm meeting with three of them in the next week. And they don't know—
91. "Are you running? Are you not running? Could we have your support? What do
92. we do? How do we do it?"

93. I like them. And I hear their speeches. And they don't talk jobs and they don't
94. talk China. When was the last time you heard China is killing us? They're
devaluing their currency to a level that you wouldn't believe. It makes it
95. impossible for our companies to compete, impossible. They're killing us.

96. But you don't hear that from anybody else. You don't hear it from anybody else.
97. And I watch the speeches.

98. I watch the speeches of these people, and they say the sun will rise, the moon
99. will set, all sorts of wonderful things will happen. And people are saying,
100. "What's going on? I just want a job. Just get me a job. I don't need the
101. rhetoric. I want a job."

102. And that's what's happening. And it's going to get worse, because

103. remember, Obamacare really kicks in in '16, 2016. Obama is going to be
104. out playing golf. He might be on one of my courses. I would invite him, I
105. actually would say. I have the best courses in the world, so I'd say, you
106. what, if he wants to—I have one right next to the White House, right on
107. the Potomac. If he'd like to play, that's fine.

108. In fact, I'd love him to leave early and play, that would be a very good
109. thing.

110. But Obamacare kicks in 2016. Really big league. It is going to be
111. amazingly destructive. Doctors are quitting. I have a friend who's a
112. doctor, and he said to me the other day, "Donald, I never saw anything
113. like it. I have more accountants than I have nurses. It's a disaster. My
114. patients are beside themselves. They had a plan that was good. They have
115. no plan now."

116. We have to repeal Obamacare, and it can be—and—and it can be
117. replaced with something much better for everybody. Let it be for
118. everybody. But much better and much less expensive for people and for
119. the government. And we can do it.

120. So I've watched the politicians. I've dealt with them all my life. If you
121. can't make a good deal with a politician, then there's something wrong
122. with you. You're certainly not very good. And that's what we have
123. representing us. They will never make America great again. They don't
124. even have a chance. They're controlled fully—they're controlled fully by
125. the lobbyists, by the donors, and by the special interests, fully.

126. Yes, they control them. Hey, I have lobbyists. I have to tell you. I have
127. lobbyists that can produce anything for me. They're great. But you know
128. what? it won't happen. It won't happen. Because we have to stop doing
129. things for some people, but for this country, it's destroying our country.
130. We have to stop, and it has to stop now.

131. Now, our country needs—our country needs a truly great leader, and we
132. need a truly great leader now. We need a leader that wrote "The Art of
133. the Deal."

134. We need a leader that can bring back our jobs, can bring back our
135. manufacturing, can bring back our military, can take care of our vets.

Our

136. vets have been abandoned.

137. And we also need a cheerleader.

138. You know, when President Obama was elected, I said, "Well, the one

139. thing, I think he'll do well. I think he'll be a great cheerleader for the

140. country. I think he'd be a great spirit."

141. He was vibrant. He was young. I really thought that he would be a great

142. cheerleader.

143. He's not a leader. That's true. You're right about that.

144. But he wasn't a cheerleader. He's actually a negative force. He's been a

145. negative force. He wasn't a cheerleader; he was the opposite.

146. We need somebody that can take the brand of the United States and make

147. it great again. It's not great again.

148. We need— we need somebody— we need somebody that literally will

149. take this country and make it great again. We can do that.

150. And, I will tell you, I love my life. I have a wonderful family. They're

151. saying, "Dad, you're going to do something that's going to be so tough."

152. You know, all of my life, I've heard that a truly successful person, a

153. really, really successful person and even modestly successful cannot run

154. for public office. Just can't happen. And yet that's the kind of mindset

155. that you need to make this country great again.

156. So ladies and gentlemen...I am officially running... for president of the

157. United States, and we are going to make our country great again.

158. It can happen. Our country has tremendous potential. We have

159. tremendous people.

160. We have people that aren't working. We have people that have no

161. incentive to work. But they're going to have incentive to work, because

162. the greatest social program is a job. And they'll be proud, and they'll love

163. it, and they'll make much more than they would've ever made, and they'll

164. be— they'll be doing so well, and we're going to be thriving as a country,

165. thriving. It can happen.

166. I will be the greatest jobs president that God ever created. I tell you

167. that.

168. I'll bring back our jobs from China, from Mexico, from Japan, from so

169. many places. I'll bring back our jobs, and I'll bring back our money.

170. Right now, think of this: We owe China \$1.3 trillion. We owe Japan
171. more than that. So they come in, they take our jobs, they take our money,
172. and then they loan us back the money, and we pay them in interest, and
173. then the dollar goes up so their deal's even better.

174. How stupid are our leaders? How stupid are these politicians to allow
175. this to happen? How stupid are they?

176. I'm going to tell you— thank you. I'm going to tell you a couple of
stories

177. about trade, because I'm totally against the trade bill for a number of
178. reasons.

179. Number one, the people negotiating don't have a clue. Our president
180. doesn't have a clue. He's a bad negotiator.

181. He's the one that did Bergdahl. We get Bergdahl, they get five killer
182. terrorists that everybody wanted over there.

183. We get Bergdahl. We get a traitor. We get a no-good traitor, and they get
184. the five people that they wanted for years, and those people are now back
185. on the battlefield trying to kill us. That's the negotiator we have.

186. Take a look at the deal he's making with Iran. He makes that deal, Israel
187. maybe won't exist very long. It's a disaster, and we have to protect
188. Israel.

189. But...

190. So we need people— I'm a free trader. But the problem with free trade
191. is you need really talented people to negotiate for you. If you don't have
192. talented people, if you don't have great leadership, if you don't have
193. people that know business, not just a political hack that got the job
194. because he made a contribution to a campaign, which is the way all jobs,
195. just about, are gotten, free trade terrible.

196. Free trade can be wonderful if you have smart people, but we have
197. people that are stupid. We have people that aren't smart. And we have
198. people that are controlled by special interests. And it's just not going to
199. work.

200. So, here's a couple of stories happened recently. A friend of mine is a
201. great manufacturer. And, you know, China comes over and they dump all
202. their stuff, and I buy it. I buy it, because, frankly, I have an obligation to

203. buy it, because they devalue their currency so brilliantly, they just did it
204. recently, and nobody thought they could do it again.

205. But with all our problems with Russia, with all our problems with
206. everything— everything, they got away with it again. And it's impossible
207. for our people here to compete.

208. So I want to tell you this story. A friend of mine who's a great
209. manufacturer, calls me up a few weeks ago. He's very upset. I said,
210. "What's your problem?"

211. He said, "You know, I make great product."

212. And I said, "I know. I know that because I buy the product."

213. He said, "I can't get it into China. They won't accept it. I sent a boat over
214. and they actually sent it back. They talked about environmental, they
215. talked about all sorts of crap that had nothing to do with it."

216. I said, "Oh, wait a minute, that's terrible. Does anyone know this?"

217. He said, "Yeah, they do it all the time with other people."

218. I said, "They send it back?"

219. "Yeah. So I finally got it over there and they charged me a big tariff.
220. They're not supposed to be doing that. I told them."

221. Now, they do charge you tariff on trucks, when we send trucks and other
222. things over there.

223. Ask Boeing. They wanted Boeing's secrets. They wanted their patents
224. and all their secrets before they agreed to buy planes from Boeing.

225. Hey, I'm not saying they're stupid. I like China. I sell apartments for—I
226. just sold an apartment for \$15 million to somebody from China. Am I
227. supposed to dislike them? I own a big chunk of the Bank of America
228. Building at 1290 Avenue of the Americas, that I got from China in a war.
229. Very valuable.

230. I love China. The biggest bank in the world is from China. You know
231. where their United States headquarters is located? In this building, in
232. Trump Tower. I love China. People say, "Oh, you don't like China?"

233. No, I love them. But their leaders are much smarter than our leaders, and
234. we can't sustain ourself with that. There's too much— it's like— it's like
235. take the New England Patriots and Tom Brady and have them play your
236. high school football team. That's the difference between China's leaders

237. and our leaders.

238. They are ripping us. We are rebuilding China. We're rebuilding many

239. countries. China, you go there now, roads, bridges, schools, you never

240. saw anything like it. They have bridges that make the George

241. Washington Bridge look like small potatoes. And they're all over the

242. place.

243. We have all the cards, but we don't know how to use them. We don't

244. even know that we have the cards, because our leaders don't understand

245. the game. We could turn off that spigot by charging them tax until they

246. behave properly.

247. Now they're going militarily. They're building a military island in the

248. middle of the South China sea. A military island. Now, our country could

249. never do that because we'd have to get environmental clearance, and the

250. environmentalist wouldn't let our country—we would never build in an

251. ocean. They built it in about one year, this massive military port.

252. They're building up their military to a point that is very scary. You have a

253. problem with ISIS. You have a bigger problem with China.

254. And, in my opinion, the new China, believe it or not, in terms of trade, is

255. Mexico.

256. So this man tells me about the manufacturing. I say, "That's a terrible

257. story. I hate to hear it."

258. But I have another one, Ford.

259. So Mexico takes a company, a car company that was going to build in

260. Tennessee, rips it out. Everybody thought the deal was dead. Reported it

261. in the Wall Street Journal recently. Everybody thought it was a done

262. deal. It's going in and that's going to be it, going into Tennessee. Great

263. state, great people.

264. All of a sudden, at the last moment, this big car manufacturer, foreign,

265. announces they're not going to Tennessee. They're gonna spend their \$1

266. billion in Mexico instead. Not good.

267. Now, Ford announces a few weeks ago that Ford is going to build a \$2.5

268. billion car and truck and parts manufacturing plant in Mexico. \$2.5

269. billion, it's going to be one of the largest in the world. Ford. Good

270. company.

271. So I announced that I'm running for president. I would...

272. ... one of the early things I would do, probably before I even got in—and

273. I wouldn't even use—you know, I have—I know the smartest

274. negotiators in the world. I know the good ones. I know the bad ones. I

275. know the overrated ones.

276. You get a lot of them that are overrated. They're not good. They think

277. they are. They get good stories, because the newspapers get buffaloed.

278. But they're not good.

279. But I know the negotiators in the world, and I put them one for each

280. country. Believe me, folks. We will do very, very well, very, very well.

281. But I wouldn't even waste my time with this one. I would call up the head

282. of Ford, who I know. If I was president, I'd say, "Congratulations. I

283. understand that you're building a nice \$2.5 billion car factory in Mexico

284. and that you're going to take your cars and sell them to the United States

285. zero tax, just flow them across the border."

286. And you say to yourself, "How does that help us," right? "How does that

287. help us? Where is that good"? It's not.

288. So I would say, "Congratulations. That's the good news. Let me give you

289. the bad news. Every car and every truck and every part manufactured in

290. this plant that comes across the border, we're going to charge you a 35-

291. percent tax, and that tax is going to be paid simultaneously with the

292. transaction, and that's it.

293. Now, here's what is going to happen. If it's not me in the position, it's one

294. of these politicians that we're running against, you know, the 400 people

295. that we're (inaudible). And here's what's going to happen. They're not so

296. stupid. They know it's not a good thing, and they may even be upset by

it.

297. But then they're going to get a call from the donors or probably from the

298. lobbyist for Ford and say, "You can't do that to Ford, because Ford takes

299. care of me and I take care of you, and you can't do that to Ford."

300. And guess what? No problem. They're going to build in Mexico. They're

301. going to take away thousands of jobs. It's very bad for us.

302. So under President Trump, here's what would happen:

303. The head of Ford will call me back, I would say within an hour after I

304. told them the bad news. But it could be he'd want to be cool, and he'll
305. wait until the next day. You know, they want to be a little cool.
306. And he'll say, "Please, please, please." He'll beg for a little while, and I'll
307. say, "No interest." Then he'll call all sorts of political people, and I'll say,
308. "Sorry, fellas. No interest," because I don't need anybody's money. It's
309. nice. I don't need anybody's money.
310. I'm using my own money. I'm not using the lobbyists. I'm not using
311. donors. I don't care. I'm really rich. I (inaudible).
312. And by the way, I'm not even saying that's the kind of mindset, that's the
313. kind of thinking you need for this country.
314. So— because we got to make the country rich.
315. It sounds crass. Somebody said, "Oh, that's crass." It's not crass.
316. We got \$18 trillion in debt. We got nothing but problems.
317. We got a military that needs equipment all over the place. We got nuclear
318. weapons that are obsolete.
319. We've got nothing. We've got Social Security that's going to be destroyed
320. if somebody like me doesn't bring money into the country. All these
321. other people want to cut the hell out of it. I'm not going to cut it at all; I'm
322. going to bring money in, and we're going to save it.
323. But here's what's going to happen:
324. After I'm called by 30 friends of mine who contributed to different
325. campaigns, after I'm called by all of the special interests and by the— the
326. donors and by the lobbyists— and they have zero chance at convincing
327. me, zero— I'll get a call the next day from the head of Ford. He'll say.
328. "Please reconsider," I'll say no.
329. He'll say, "Mr. President, we've decided to move the plant back to the
330. United States, and we're not going to build it in Mexico." That's it. They
331. have no choice. They have no choice.
332. There are hundreds of things like that. I'll give you another example.
333. Saudi Arabia, they make \$1 billion a day. \$1 billion a day. I love the
334. Saudis. Many are in this building. They make a billion dollars a day.
335. Whenever they have problems, we send over the ships. We say "we're
336. gonna protect." What are we doing? They've got nothing but money.
337. If the right person asked them, they'd pay a fortune. They wouldn't be

338. there except for us.

339. And believe me, you look at the border with Yemen. You remember

340. Obama a year ago, Yemen was a great victory. Two weeks later, the

341. place was blown up. Everybody got out—and they kept our equipment.

342. They always keep our equipment. We ought to send used equipment,

343. right? They always keep our equipment. We ought to send some real

344. junk, because, frankly, it would be—we ought to send our surplus. We're

345. always losing this gorgeous brand-new stuff.

346. But look at that border with Saudi Arabia. Do you really think that these

347. people are interested in Yemen? Saudi Arabia without us is gone. They're

348. gone.

349. And I'm the one that made all of the right predictions about Iraq. You

350. know, all of these politicians that I'm running against now—it's so nice

351. to say I'm running as opposed to if I run, if I run. I'm running.

352. But all of these politicians that I'm running against now, they're trying to

353. disassociate. I mean, you looked at Bush, it took him five days to answer

354. the question on Iraq. He couldn't answer the question. He didn't know. I

355. said, "Is he intelligent?"

356. Then I looked at Rubio. He was unable to answer the question, is Iraq a

357. good thing or bad thing? He didn't know. He couldn't answer the

358. question.

359. How are these people gonna lead us? How are we gonna—how are we

360. gonna go back and make it great again? We can't. They don't have a clue.

361. They can't lead us. They can't. They can't even answer simple questions.

362. It was terrible.

363. But Saudi Arabia is in big, big trouble. Now, thanks to fracking and

364. other things, the oil is all over the place. And I used to say it, there are

365. ships at sea, and this was during the worst crisis, that were loaded up

366. with oil, and the cartel kept the price up, because, again, they were

367. smarter than our leaders. They were smarter than our leaders.

368. There is so much wealth out there that can make our country so rich

369. again, and therefore make it great again. Because we need money. We're

370. dying. We're dying. We need money. We have to do it. And we need the

371. right people.

372. So Ford will come back. They'll all come back. And I will say this, this is
373. going to be an election, in my opinion, that's based on competence.
374. Somebody said -- thank you, darlin'.
375. Somebody said to me the other day, a reporter, a very nice reporter, "But,
376. Mr. Trump, you're not a nice person."
377. That's true. But actually I am. I think I am a nice person. People that
378. know me, like me. Does my family like me? I think so, right. Look at my
379. family. I'm proud of my family.
380. By the way, speaking of my family, Melania, Barron, Kai, Donnie, Don,
381. Vanessa, Tiffany, Ivanka did a great job. Did she do a great job?
382. Great. Jared, Laura and Eric, I'm very proud of my family. They're a
383. great family.
384. So the reporter said to me the other day, "But, Mr. Trump, you're not a
385. nice person. How can you get people to vote for you?"
386. I said, "I don't know." I said, "I think that number one, I am a nice
387. person. I give a lot of money away to charities and other things. I think
388. I'm actually a very nice person."
389. But, I said, "This is going to be an election that's based on competence,
390. because people are tired of these nice people. And they're tired of being
391. ripped off by everybody in the world. And they're tired of spending more
392. money on education than any nation in the world per capita, than any
393. nation in the world, and we are 26th in the world, 25 countries are better
394. than us in education. And some of them are like third world countries.
395. But we're becoming a third world country, because of our infrastructure,
396. our airports, our roads, everything. So one of the things I did, and I said,
397. you know what I'll do. I'll do it. Because a lot of people said, "He'll never
398. run. Number one, he won't want to give up his lifestyle."
399. They're right about that, but I'm doing it.
400. Number two, I'm a private company, so nobody knows what I'm worth.
401. And the one thing is that when you run, you have to announce and certify
402. to all sorts of governmental authorities your net worth.
403. So I said, "That's OK." I'm proud of my net worth. I've done an amazing
404. job.
405. I started off— thank you— I started off in a small office with my father

406. in Brooklyn and Queens, and my father said -- and I love my father. I
407. learned so much. He was a great negotiator. I learned so much just sitting
408. at his feet playing with blocks listening to him negotiate with
409. subcontractors. But I learned a lot.

410. But he used to say, "Donald, don't go into Manhattan. That's the big
411. leagues. We don't know anything about that. Don't do it."

412. I said, "I gotta go into Manhattan. I gotta build those big buildings. I
413. gotta do it, Dad. I've gotta do it."

414. And after four or five years in Brooklyn, I ventured into Manhattan and
415. did a lot of great deals— the Grand Hyatt Hotel. I was responsible for the
416. convention center on the west side. I did a lot of great deals, and I did
417. them early and young. And now I'm building all over the world, and I
418. love what I'm doing.

419. But they all said, a lot of the pundits on television, "Well, Donald will
420. never run, and one of the main reasons is he's private and he's probably
421. not as successful as everybody thinks."

422. So I said to myself, you know, nobody's ever going to know unless I run,
423. because I'm really proud of my success. I really am.

424. I've employed— I've employed tens of thousands of people over my
425. lifetime. That means medical. That means education. That means
426. everything.

427. So a large accounting firm and my accountants have been working for
428. months, because it's big and complex, and they've put together a
429. statement, a financial statement, just a summary. But everything will be
430. filed eventually with the government, and we don't [use] extensions or
431. anything. We'll be filing it right on time. We don't need anything.

432. And it was even reported incorrectly yesterday, because they said, "He
433. had assets of \$9 billion." So I said, "No, that's the wrong number. That's
434. the wrong number. Not assets."

435. So they put together this. And before I say it, I have to say this. I made it
436. the old-fashioned way. It's real estate. You know, it's real estate.
437. It's labor, and it's unions good and some bad and lots of people that aren't
438. in unions, and it's all over the place and building all over the world.
439. And I have assets— big accounting firm, one of the most highly

440. respected— 9 billion 240 million dollars.
441. And I have liabilities of about \$500 million. That's long-term debt, very
442. low interest rates.
443. In fact, one of the big banks came to me and said, "Donald, you don't
444. have enough borrowings. Could we loan you \$4 billion"? I said, "I don't
445. need it.
446. I don't want it. And I've been there. I don't want it."
447. But in two seconds, they give me whatever I wanted. So I have a total net
448. worth, and now with the increase, it'll be well-over \$10 billion. But here,
449. a total net worth of—net worth, not assets, not—a net worth, after all
450. debt, after all expenses, the greatest assets— Trump Tower, 1290

Avenue

451. of the Americas, Bank of America building in San Francisco, 40 Wall
452. Street, sometimes referred to as the Trump building right opposite the
453. New York— many other places all over the world.
454. So the total is \$8,737,540,00.
455. Now I'm not doing that...
456. I'm not doing that to brag, because you know what? I don't have to brag.
457. I don't have to, believe it or not.
458. I'm doing that to say that that's the kind of thinking our country needs.
459. We need that thinking. We have the opposite thinking.
460. We have losers. We have losers. We have people that don't have it. We
461. have people that are morally corrupt. We have people that are selling
462. this country down the drain.
463. So I put together this statement, and the only reason I'm telling you about
464. it today is because we really do have to get going, because if we have
465. another three or four years— you know, we're at \$8 trillion now. We're
466. soon going to be at \$20 trillion.
467. According to the economists— who I'm not big believers in, but,
468. nevertheless, this is what they're saying— that \$24 trillion— we're very
469. close— that's the point of no return. \$24 trillion. We will be there soon.
470. That's when we become Greece. That's when we become a country that's
471. unsalvageable. And we're gonna be there very soon. We're gonna be
472. there very soon. So, just to sum up, I would do various things very

473. quickly. I would repeal and replace the big lie, Obamacare.

474. I would build a great wall, and nobody builds walls better than me,

475. believe me, and I'll build them very inexpensively, I will build a great,

476. great wall on our southern border. And I will have Mexico pay for that

477. wall. Marks my words.

478. Nobody would be tougher on ISIS than Donald Trump. Nobody.

479. I will find -- within our military, I will find the General Patton or I will

480. find General MacArthur, I will find the right guy. I will find the guy

481. that's going to take that military and make it really work. Nobody,

482. nobody will be pushing us around.

483. I will stop Iran from getting nuclear weapons. And we won't be using a

484. man like Secretary Kerry that has absolutely no concept of negotiation,

485. who's making a horrible and laughable deal, who's just being tapped

486. along as they make weapons right now, and then goes into a bicycle race

487. at 72 years old, and falls and breaks his leg. I won't be doing that. And I

488. promise I will never be in a bicycle race. That I can tell you.

489. I will immediately terminate President Obama's illegal executive

490. order on immigration, immediately.

491. Fully support and back up the Second Amendment.

492. Now, it's very interesting. Today I heard it. Through stupidity, in a very,

493. very hard core prison, interestingly named Clinton, two vicious

494. murderers, two vicious people escaped, and nobody knows where they

495. are. And a woman was on television this morning, and she said, "You

496. know, Mr. Trump," and she was telling other people, and I actually

497. called

498. her, and she said, "You know, Mr. Trump, I always was against guns. I

499. didn't want guns. And now since this happened"— it's up in the prison

500. area— "my husband and I are finally in agreement, because he wanted

501. the guns. We now have a gun on every table. We're ready to start

502. shooting."

503. I said, "Very interesting."

504. So protect the Second Amendment.

505. End— end Common Core. Common Core should— it is a disaster. Bush

is totally in favor of Common Core. I don't see how he can possibly get

506. the nomination. He's weak on immigration. He's in favor of Common
507. Core. How the hell can you vote for this guy? You just can't do it. We
508. have to end education has to be local.
509. Rebuild the country's infrastructure.
510. Nobody can do that like me. Believe me. It will be done on time, on
511. budget, way below cost, way below what anyone ever thought.
512. I look at the roads being built all over the country, and I say I can build
513. those things for one-third. What they do is unbelievable, how bad.
514. You know, we're building on Pennsylvania Avenue, the Old Post Office,
515. we're converting it into one of the world's great hotels. It's gonna be the
516. best hotel in Washington, D.C. We got it from the General Services
517. Administration in Washington. The Obama administration. We got it. It
518. was the most highly sought after—or one of them, but I think the most
519. highly sought after project in the history of General Services. We got it.
520. People were shocked, Trump got it.
521. Well, I got it for two reasons. Number one, we're really good. Number
522. two, we had a really good plan. And I'll add in the third, we had a great
523. financial statement. Because the General Services, who are terrific
524. people, by the way, and talented people, they wanted to do a great job.
525. And they wanted to make sure it got built.
526. So we have to rebuild our infrastructure, our bridges, our roadways, our
527. airports. You come into La Guardia Airport, it's like we're in a third
528. world country. You look at the patches and the 40-year-old floor. They
529. throw down asphalt, and they throw.
530. You look at these airports, we are like a third world country. And I come
531. in from China and I come in from Qatar and I come in from different
532. places, and they have the most incredible airports in the world. You come
533. to back to this country and you have LAX, disaster. You have all of these
534. disastrous airports. We have to rebuild our infrastructure.
535. Save Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security without cuts. Have to do it.
536. Get rid of the fraud. Get rid of the waste and abuse, but save it. People
537. have been paying it for years. And now many of these candidates want to
538. cut it. You save it by making the United States, by making us rich again,
539. by taking back all of the money that's being lost.

540. Renegotiate our foreign trade deals.

541. Reduce our \$18 trillion in debt, because, believe me, we're in a bubble.

542. We have artificially low interest rates. We have a stock market that,

543. frankly, has been good to me, but I still hate to see what's happening. We

544. have a stock market that is so bloated.

545. Be careful of a bubble because what you've seen in the past might be

546. small potatoes compared to what happens. So be very, very careful.

547. And strengthen our military and take care of our vets. So, so important.

548. Sadly, the American dream is dead.

549. But if I get elected president I will bring it back bigger and better and

550. stronger than ever before, and we will make America great again.

551. Thank you. Thank you very much.

Anexo 3: Transcripción mitin Mount Pleasant, California del Sur

Fuente: You Tube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=q-3WBVB0_Tw

1. Wow. Thank you. Thank you so much. Thank you.
2. We start by paying our great respects to Pearl Harbor.
3. We don't want that stuff. We don't want World Trade Centers. We don't
4. want that ever happen to us again. It's not going to happen to us again.
5. So I want to thank everybody for being here. It's a great honor.
6. They have thousands of people outside and sometimes they'll say "Would
7. you like to wait about an hour until they all come in?" But we can't get them
8. in anyways so what difference there. We all got lucky. We're together
9. tonight. Thank you.
10. So we have a lot of big news today. To me, very big was CNN just came out
11. with a new poll about an hour ago and Iowa; great, great state
12. ; and in Iowa, Trump 33%. Beating everybody by a lot. You have
13. Cruz at 20% and Carson at 16% and going down and Rubio at 11% and Bush
14. at 4%. But it's Trump at 33%. It just came out. It's Iowa; we love

15. Iowa. By the way, great ship named after Iowa too. I've been on that one too.
16. A really great one.

17. The other big poll that came out just two days ago was the national poll.
18. Trump 36% and then I won't even mention the other numbers because
19. they're so low.
20. You know, when you have so many people running; we had 17 and
21. then they started to drop. Bing. Bing. I love it. I love it. And you'll be losing
22. a lot over the next little while. I would imagine. I don't know. When
23. somebody's down at zero I would think that eventually they'll drop out. The
24. only difference is there's nothing to pick up if there is zero. What do you pick
25. up? So anyways you'll be seeing that.
26. One of the things I think that's so important because to me very important in
27. the same poll, which is the big national CNN poll, on the economy;
28. so important; Trump 55%. Everyone else nothing.
29. On the budget I'm really good at these things; economy,
30. budgets. I sort of expected this. On the budget, Trump; this is with
31. 15 people remaining; Trump 51%. Everyone else bing.
32. Oh, here's one that I started and I took a lot of heat. I took a lot of heat. Sort
33. of like the one we're talking about today. I guess you've heard a little bit
34. about it. But I've taken a lot of heat on this one. Illegal immigration. Now,
35. had I not brought that up in Trump Tower in June when I announced that I
36. was going to run for president, which takes courage to run for president,
37. believe me.
38. You know, all of my life, I've heard that if you're a successful person,
39. especially if you have very success; you've done a lot of things, a lot
40. of deals, a lot of everything, you can't run for president.
41. And yet, that's the kind of mindset and thinking this country needs.
42. We're being run by people that don't know what they're doing. Very sad.
43. On illegal immigration, Trump 48%. That's with 15 people. Everyone else,
44. no good.
45. On a thing called ISIS...oh, don't worry. We'll have plenty; we'll
46. talk a lot about ISIS. Can you believe it?

47. Here we have generals. They go on television and talk. They do all talk. You
48. people; a lot of military people here. Who's military here? All right,
49. I love you.

50. By the way, speaking of it, we're going to make our military so strong, so
51. powerful, so great, nobody's ever going to mess with us again. Nobody.
52. They're never going to mess with us.

53. You know in many ways, it's the cheapest thing we can do. The cheapest
54. thing. Instead of fighting these wars that we don't know what we're doing
55. and we have leaders that are afraid to do anything, we're going to make it so
56. great, so strong that people crush did not message; they're not messing.

57. They're not messing. And we're going to take care of our great vets, our
58. wounded warriors. We're going to take care of them. Because they;
59. thank you, they are not being taken care of.

60. We have illegal immigrants that are taken care of better than our incredible
61. veterans and it's not going to happen any longer. Not going to happen. Not
62. going to happen.

63. So with ISIS; Trump 46%. Can you imagine that? With all of these
64. characters running. On foreign policy, Trump way up. And you know, in
65. theory you could say "Well, maybe it's not my thing." But people want to see
66. strong, they want to see strength, they want to see protection, they want to be
67. protected. And that's it.

68. I don't even know if he knows what the hell is going on. I really don't.

69. And we're looking at Hillary Clinton. Honestly, I know Hillary. It's just
70. going to be an extension of Obama. I think maybe worse.

71. She's got no strength. She's got no stamina. Remember that.

72. You don't need a president with no strength or stamina when we're being
73. ripped off on trade, we're being ripped off on Obamacare, which is going
74. to be repealed and replaced by something really good.

75. When our soldiers aren't being taken care of, when our military is never been
76. like it is today.

77. One of the generals was on television, as usual, saying that we're the least
78. prepared now than anytime that he's ever seen it and he's been there a long
79. time retiring. That's how we are.

80. In the most dangerous world we've ever had because of the power of
81. weapons, we have people that don't know; they don't; I'm
82. telling you. I watch them. I watch these generals being interviewed.
83. Do you think Gen. George Patton would be interviewed?
84. They'd be interviewed after total and complete victory.
85. Gen. Douglas MacArthur. They're not big for interviews. You know, they
86. shoot first, they talk later. These guys, these guys; and I don't think we'll
87. have to. You know, just so you understand, Bush; Bush, he said yesterday he
88. was being interviewed, he said that he was talking about me. He was saying
89. the nicest things about me.
90. Of course, he says he'll be elected. He's at what 3%? Right? but he said some
91. Things and I was like; I said "Who says that about an opponent
92. You don't say those things." You'll find out what he said. But he said very
93. nice things. But, if you look at what happens where he is upset with me
94. because he says the tone the tone; of Donald Trump is not nice.
95. And I say it all the time. We have people whose heads are being chopped off
96. in the Middle East because they're Christian and for other reasons. They're
97. being dumped and drowned in steel cages. And we talk about my tone.
98. Hillary said the same thing. "Mr. Trump's tone is not nice." These people are
99. living in different planets. Different planets. And remember what I say about
100. Hillary. We need somebody who's strong. We need somebody with
101. incredible energy but incredible intelligence and all of those things.
102. You know, I know a lot of tough people but they're not Smart. That's
103. no good. They're easy.
104. We owe \$21 trillion in the very near future. We're really in trouble.
105. We have to rebuild our country.
106. We have to rebuild our infrastructure. We have to rebuild our military.
107. And yet, we do deals with China where there's a trade imbalance of
108. over \$400 billion a year in their favor, by the way, in case you had
109. any question.
110. Japan; they send their cars by the millions. \$70 billion a year
111. imbalance. That's like a loss.
112. You look at Mexico. We're going to build a wall. It will be a real
113. wall. It will be a real wall. Gonna happen. It's gonna happen.

114. The people I'm dealing with; and you know, I really focus
115. on Hillary later because I have to get through these 15 people. You
116. know, there's 15 of us.

117. I had Perry came at me strong; he went down. I had Gov. Walker,
118. nice guy, he went down. Every guy that attacks me so far they've
119. all gone down. We've got to keep it that way, right?

120. I mean, Lindsey Graham. He's at zero. He's at zero. Zero.

121. Let me ask you a question. I don't get Lindsey Graham. I don't get
122. him...He's literally at zero. You see him. And he keeps talking.

123. He gets so much television. I mean, he's on television all the time
124. and he doesn't go up. He's at zero, folks.

125. His ideas are so bad. I'm more militaristic than him. But I know
126. how to win; he doesn't. He just wants to attack everything. He
127. doesn't know where the hell; ha ha.

128. And he always sits with John McCain. It's like they're the
129. Bobbsey twins. They're always sitting together. No, it's true. Do
130. you ever notice? Sometimes I want to see him by himself. He's
131. always sitting with John McCain, who's fine. I'm not knocking it.
132. But you got to know what to do.

133. Now me, I was against the war in Iraq. So everyone says, you have
134. the right temperament; I have a great temperament. But
135. you've got to attack. If you've got to do something, you've got to
136. know what you're doing.

137. I said if you attack Iraq and you wipe it out, Iran is going to take
138. over the entire Middle East because you're going to ruin the
139. balance. It was so simple to me.

140. And actually they sent a group from the White House to see me
141. because I got so much publicity, so much publicity that they sent a
142. group from the White House to see Mr. Trump. I said, "Fellas,
143. you're going to have Iran take over the Middle East and that's
144. what's happening."

145. And Iran's going to take over Iraq as sure as you're sitting there.

146. And by the way, Iraq, with the second largest oil reserves

147. anywhere in the world. We lost of thousands of lives. We have
148. wounded warriors all over the place. \$2 trillion. We have nothing. We got
nothing. We have absolutely nothing. And we left.

149. I'll bet you that if I spoke to that young woman, that quickly I really
150. think I can convince her that we're all in this together, folks. We want
151. to have a strong country. Right?

152. ...But you know, if you think about it and you'll have some that can
153. never be satisfied no matter what. They're just troublemakers, et
154. cetera, et cetera. But most people aren't and they believe something.
155. And I have some very smart friends don't agree with me; they agree
156. with the other side.

157. But I really believe that if you took it about making America great, we
158. have to be strong, we have to be vigilant, and if we're not vigilant
159. that was the same person.

160. I've got to tell you, so far, the security is not doing a great job in
161. here, I'll tell you that. That was the same person. You can do very
162. nice but why don't you get her out because honestly it's inappropriate.
163. So security, strengthen yourself up.

164. See, our country has this kind of security. That's the problem we
165. have... Treat her very nicely please but she should now be taken out.
166. Same person. One person. It's one person. They let her out. They gave
167. her a second chance and the same thing happens.

168. But you would think that everybody we're all on the same basket that
169. everybody every single person.

170. So you would think that if we could get together, we'd all be in the
171. same boat. Now, last night we all saw and we witnessed something
172. that I thought was highly inappropriate.

173. In fact, I tweeted "Is that all there is?" about the president's speech
174. and I wrote something today that I think is very, very salient, very
175. important, and probably not politically correct but I don't care. I
176. don't care.

177. You know, we had a situation in California very recently where
178. somebody was making bombs in an apartment. The mother saw them.

179. The mother didn't notice anything wrong. I watched the sister being
180. interviewed. Believe me, in my opinion, she was lying like crazy.

181. We're like the stupid country in so many different ways. It's so.
182. Can you imagine what our great leaders of the past would have said
183. with the kind of crap that's happening with us?
184. They didn't want to report them because they thought it was profiling.
185. Okay, they saw bombs. They saw, you know, the pipe bombs only
186. this wasn't to build a bathroom. When a bomb is this long, can't put
187. too many of them together for a bathroom, right? And we thought
188. they maybe but we didn't want to racially profile. Oh, okay, you're
189. okay, you're innocent.
190. Or how about where the families and the girlfriends and the wives and
191. everything and they go back to World Trade Center. the worst, worse
192. than Pearl Harbor because with the World Trade Center they were
193. killing innocent civilians. At least while it was a dirty, rotten sneak
194. attack, at least they were...but while it was an attack, at least it was
195. military. But this was an attack on the World Trade Center.
196. So, what's happened is we're out of control. We have no idea who's
197. coming into our country. We have no idea if they love us or if they
198. hate us. We have no idea if they want to bomb us. We have no idea
199. what's going on.
200. And then I looked at poll numbers and I don't mean polls where I'm
201. winning; those numbers I like looking at. These numbers I hated to
202. look at. And it's very, very sad.
203. I'll go after some of the numbers. 25% of those polled and this was
204. from the Center for Security Policy; very highly respected
205. group of people who I know actually.
206. This is people living in this country. 25% of those polled agreed that
207. violence against Americans is justified as Muslims. 25%.
208. 1% of the Muslims living in this country; by the way, I have
209. friends that are Muslims; they're great people. But they know we have
210. a problem. They know we have a real problem. Because something's

211. going on, and we can't put up with it, folks. We can't put up with it
212. 51%; 51% highly respected number of polling groups want to
213. be governed according to Sharia. You know what Sharia is.
214. So I wrote this out. The mainstream media wants to surrender the
215. Constitution. The mainstream media ; these people back here.
216. They're the worst. They are so dishonest. No, no, they're so
217. dishonest. They are so dishonest.
218. I mean, I have one from NBC, a reporter from NBC, and actually
219. another one from CBS, they actually in Columbus, Ohio, I had a
220. tremendous crowd like 10,000 people. It was a love fest. It went on
221. for a long time. Everybody stayed right 'tis the end. I had one of the
222. politicians; Kasich; who is just getting; he's
223. a horrible debater...He made a statement that "Oh, they left after 10
224. minutes.
225. " Now, the press was there. They saw it. Nobody said it was a lie.
226. It was a total lie. In fact, I had more people at the end than I had at
227. the beginning. Nobody's leaving. Nobody's leaving here except
228. for the one person that was screaming.
229. So, we asked the press to report that it was a total lie and they
230. didn't want to do that because it's not their thing to do.
231. You know, we get the biggest crowds. They don't want to show
232. this crowd tonight. They're not going to show all the people
233. outside trying to get in. They don't do that. They have the cameras
234. right in my face. I say fan the crowd just to show – look at
235. all the people over here. It's a record in the history of this ship. But
236. they don't show it. They don't show it. No, no. And I say fan it and
237. they never ever fan it. I say fan the crowd and they never fan it.

238. And yet, I guarantee you that that young woman that just got taken
239. out after interrupting us three times, I guarantee the cameras will be on
her. I guarantee. It's disgusting. Disgusting.

240. And by the way, some of the media's terrific but most of it 70%, 75%
241. is absolute dishonest, absolute scum. Remember that. Scum. Scum.
242. They're totally dishonest people.

243. I had one the other day where I finished the speech and they said "Oh,
244. Trump was interrupted and he left early." I spoke for like 45, 50
245. minutes. I then answered questions and then I went around, you know,
246. everybody knew it was false.

247. Amazingly, there's a media group that calls the media and the next
248. day they did the most beautiful story about what a lie it was from
249. NBC. She's back there. Little Katie. She's back there. What a lie it
250. was. No, what a lie; Katie Tur; what a lie it was
251. from NBC to have written that. It was a total lie. And they did a story
252. where they; I didn't know they had a group like this where
253. they actually criticized the media. And they said it was a total lie. And
254. I loved it. I loved it. I loved it.

255. And then other people pick it up. You know it's NBC so somebody
256. picks it up. Third rate reporter. Remember that. Third rate. Third rate.
257. So I said here the mainstream media wants to surrender our
258. Constitution and our constitutional rights. And I don't want that. I
259. want ISIS to surrender. Okay? I want ISIS to surrender. Very simple.
260. It's very simple. So here's what happened. It's been a little
261. controversial. It's been a great day because the poll numbers are
262. through the roof. I like that.

263. Now they're coming at us in full force. They're coming; not
264. coming at me. They're coming at all of us. They're coming at all of
265. us. Because you know, we have a noisy majority. They used to call it
266. the quiet majority. People are fed up. They're fed up with
267. incompetence. They're fed up with stupid leaders. They're fed up
268. with stupid people.

269. They are fed up with stupid people, where our president makes a deal
270. for Sergeant Bergdahl, a dirty, rotten, no good traitor who

271. think of it. They knew he was a traitor because a general and a colonel
272. went to see his group. Six people were killed looking for him. Okay?
273. Six people were killed. Young. Unbelievable. I watched the parents
274. on television. I've seen the parents. But I watched the parents on
275. television devastated, will never be the same. They left to try to bring
276. them back. He left. He deserted.
277. You know, in the old days when we were strong country it would be
278. boom, gone. It was called desertion. Now I heard the other day they
279. won't even do anything to him. Can you believe it? They think he's
280. going to get away with nothing. He's going to have nothing.
281. So he left. Oh, they treated him pretty rough though. He got in there,
282. he said, "I shouldn't have done this. This isn't working out the way I
283. thought."
284. Anyways, so we get him back and here's the deal we made. We get a
285. dirty, no good traitor. Six people killed...They get five of their
286. greatest killers that they've been after; after; think of
287. it for six years. In fact, I hear nine years.
288. So they get these; right now have gone; they're out
289. in the battlefield, trying to kill everybody in front of them including
290. You, folks, I'd hate to tell you.
291. So we get Bergdahl and they get five of the killers that they've w
292. for many years. That's the way we do it.
293. The Iran deal. We gave them \$150 billion. It's called amateur night.
294. We gave them \$150 billion. 24 days; 24 days; we
295. think there's something wrong, 24 days we have to wait but it's much
296. longer than that because there's a whole process before the clock
297. starts ticking. So it could be forever.
298. But the best is where they have the right to self-inspect. "Are you
299. doing nuclear weapons over there?" "Oh, we'll inspect tomorrow."
300. "Oh no, we're not doing nuclear weapons."
301. You know, the Persians are great negotiators. Always have been. And
302. somebody would say that's profiling. Trust me, they're great
303. negotiators. And Kerry is a horrible negotiator and Obama is a
304. horrible negotiator. Horrible. He's a horrible negotiator. These people

305. are horrible. I always Obama would be a unifier. I never thought of
306. him as being like a divider because I said “You know what? I don’t
307. think he’s going to be a good president.”
308. I backed McCain; he lost by the way. And you know, I don’t blame
309. McCain for losing because a lot of bad things will happen; it was a
310. tough one. But I backed McCain; he lost. I backed Romney; he should
311. have won but he sort of went away on vacation or something the last
312. month and he lost. And I said, “This time I’m going to do it myself.
313. We’re not going to lose.” We’re not going to lose. We’re not losing.
314. And the recent Fox poll that just came out has me beating Hillary very
315. easily one on one. I love that. That’s so important.
316. we put out a statement today. We watched this. And it’s impossible to
317. watch this gross incompetence but I watched last night
318. And we put out a statement a little while ago and these people are
319. going crazy... Shall I read the statement?
320. Donald J. Trump is calling for; now, you’ve got to listen to
321. this because this is pretty heavy stuff and it’s common sense and we
322. have to do it. Remember the poll numbers. 25%, 51%. Remember the
323. poll numbers. So remember this. So listen.
324. Donald J. Trump is calling for a total and complete shutdown of
325. Muslims entering the United States until our country’s representatives
326. can figure out what the hell is going on.
327. We have no choice. We have no choice. We have no choice.
328. According to Pew Research, among others, there is a great hatred
329. toward Americans by large segments of the Muslim population.
330. Most recently, a poll from Center for Security Policy released data
331. showing 25% of those polled agreed that violence against Americans
332. ; these are people that are here by the way, people that are
333. here; 25% not 1%. By the way, 1% would be unacceptable.
334. 1% is unacceptable. 25% of those polled agreed that violence against
335. Americans here in the United States is justified as part; think
336. of that; as part of the global jihad.
337. They want to change your religion. I don’t think so. I don’t think so. I
338. don’t think so. Not going to happen.

339. As part of the global jihad. And 51% of those polled agreed that
340. Muslims in America should have the choice of being governed
341. according to Sharia. You know what Sharia is. 51%
342. Sharia authorizes; now look, this is, I mean, it's terrible.
343. Sharia authorizes such atrocities as murders against non-believers
344. who won't convert, beheadings, and more unthinkable acts that pose
345. great harm to Americans especially women. I mean, you look
346. ; especially women. Tough stuff.
347. And we have a president that won't even mention the term and you're
348. talking about numbers like this.
349. Mr. Trump stated without looking at the various polling data, it's
350. obvious to anybody the hatred is beyond comprehension...
351. Where the hatred comes from and why, we'll have to determine.
352. We'll have to figure it out. We have to figure it out. We can't live like
353. this. It's going to get worse and worse. You're going to have more
354. World Trade Centers. It's going to get worse and worse,folks.
355. We could be politically correct and we can be stupid but it's going to
356. get worse and worse.
357. Until we are able to determine and understand this problem and the
358. dangerous threat it poses, our country cannot be the victim of
359. horrendous attacks by people that believe only in jihad. These are
360. people only believe in jihad. They don't want our system. They
361. don't want our system and have no sense of reason or respect for
362. human life. They have no respect for human life. Now, we can be
363. weak.We can be ineffective. We can be foolish.
364. So prior to Paris, which was a disaster, which by the way if some of
365. the people in those places where it was slaughter, absolute slaughter,
366. had guns, you wouldn't have had the carnage that you had in Paris.
367. You wouldn't had that carnage. If they had guns, you wouldn't had
368. that carnage. So important the Second Amendment. We have to
369. preserve it and cherish it. And we can't let these weak leaders
370. diminish it. If they had guns in Paris, if five people in that room, Paris
371. and France has probably the toughest gun laws anywhere in the world
372. and it was like target practice. "Come over here. Boom! Come over

373. here. Boom!” People are sitting by the hundreds and many others are
374. going to be dying. They’re sitting in the hospital in many cases
375. waiting to die. Now, the same thing a few days ago in California. No
376. guns. We didn’t have guns. The bad guys had the guns.
377. And these young people; and I tell the press you’ve got to
378. stop calling them “masterminds”; these are dirty, rotten
379. scums. These aren’t masterminds. Remember the guy in Paris with the
380. big dirty hat? Remember the guy in Paris; the “mastermind”.
381. I was watching all the networks. I won’t mention who but some of
382. them disgusted me. “The mastermind is on the loose.” And we have
383. kids that are watching the Internet and they want to be masterminds
384. and then you wonder why do we lose all these kids; they go
385. over there. They’re young. They’re impressionable. They go over
386. there and they want to join ISIS. And we have our anchors; I
387. think I got them mostly stopped. Did you notice that? I don’t hear it
388. too much. But they say “the young mastermind”. Oh, he’s brilliant.
389. Young man, he’s brilliant. I don’t even he’s got a high IQ...In Paris, I
390. call him the guy with the dirty filthy hat. Okay? Not a smart guy. A
391. dummy. Puts people in there ‘mastermind’ ‘bing’,
392. bing, bing, it’s like shooting everybody. You’ve got to be a
393. mastermind. So the press has to be responsible. They’re not being
394. responsible because we’re losing a lot of people because of the
395. Internet. And we have to do something. We have to go see Bill Gates
396. and a lot of different people that really understand what’s happening.
397. We have to talk to them. Maybe in certain areas closing that Internet
398. up in some way. Somebody will “Oh, freedom of speech, freedom of
399. speech”. These are foolish people. We have a lot of foolish people.
400. We have a lot of foolish people. We’ve got to maybe do something
401. with the Internet because they are recruiting by the thousands. They’re
402. leaving our country. And then when they come back, we take them
403. back. “Oh, come on back. Where were you?” “I was fighting for
404. ISIS.” “Oh, come on back. Go home. Enjoy yourself.”
405. When they leave our country and they go to fight for ISIS or any of
406. the other groups, they never come back. They never can come back.

407. They never can come back. They can never, ever, ever come back. It's
408. Over. How about that? And now that they've become radicalized,
409. they're totally radicalized. And how about the woman? She was in
410. Pakistan then Saudi Arabia. She comes in on an engagement deal and
411. she radicalized the guy. Probably a guy who couldn't get women. I
412. don't know what the hell his problem is. It's probably the first women
413. he's ever had. I don't know what was going on. But he became
414. radicalized quickly. Notice how easy it is? He becomes radicalized
415. and then they go on a spree.

416. Folks, those days are over. Those days are over. We have to be tough.
417. We have to be smart. We have to be vigilant.

418. Yes, we have to look at mosques and we have to respect mosques. But
419. yes, we have to look at mosques. We have no choice. We have to see
420. what's happening because something is happening in there. Man,
421. there's anger. There's anger. And we have to know about it. We can't
422. be these people that are sitting back like in the World Trade Center,
423. like so many different things.

424. We can't be people that knew what was going on two weeks ago in
425. California, probably for months they knew what was going on and
426. they didn't want to tell anybody. We can't be that. We have to be
427. strong. When we see violations, you have to report those violations
428. and quickly. Don't worry about profiling. I promise I will defend you
429. from profiling. I promise. So when I started this whole quest
430. ; I mean, who knew it was going to turn into this? It's been an
431. amazing thing. No matter where I go, I have tremendous crowds,
432. packed crowds, packed.

433. We went to Dallas; 20,000 people in Dallas. 25,000 people.
434. Mobile, Alabama; 35,000 people. Here, every time I come to
435. South Carolina, every time I go to North Carolina, every time I go to
436. Iowa, New Hampshire, Virginia, wherever I go; Florida
437. ; we have crowds. that are maxed. The only problem we have
438. is the size of the room; thousands of people outside trying to
439. get in. Usually I do a double. I go talk to them for a while, which I
440. wouldn't say I exactly love doing after the first one.

441. But there is an unbelievable love in these room; all the same. I love you too. I
442. love you...Thank you. Thank you. I love you too.

443. There's an unbelievable love in all of these places; Oklahoma
444. ; 20,000 people standing in a park on quick notice. There's
445. an unbelievable love. And there's an unbelievable love of the country.
446. We want to see good things. We don't want to be bad people. We
447. don't want to be tough and nasty. We believe in the Constitution more
448. than anybody. But we can't let people use and abuse our rights. We
449. can't let people kill us. They want to kill us. They want to destroy us.
450. We can't let it happen. We just can't let it happen. And I have a friend
451. who's a very, very successful man, and I went to one event;
452. he came with me. We had 24,000 people. And this guy's a real tough
453. cookie. He's a great financial guy. One of the guys I'd definitely use
454. to negotiate with Japan, China. Believe me, you're going to be in
455. good shape when that happens. We won't have these characters.
456. You know, this whole thing with all of these guys. By the way, I'm
457. the only one that's self-funding my campaign. Everyone else is
458. controlled. Only one. I'm the only one. Only one. I'm self-funding
459. my campaign. And these other guys. You know, they're getting
460. millions and millions of dollars from people I know. I have one guy
461. came and wanted to give me a lot of money. I said, "Honestly, I can't
462. take it. I don't want to do." I can't take it, which is very sort of like
463. for me to not take money; my whole life I've been taking
464. money. Now I'm sort of like what am I doing? But came in and I said,
465. "So what are you going to do? I don't want your money." And he
466. said, "I got to go someplace else." They're like gamblers. They're like
467. gamblers. But I said, "You like me best." "I like you best but I'm
468. going to go someplace else." Because they want to be part;
469. they want t.
470. Let me tell you, who is more than me? I gave millions to these guys.
471. Nobody knows the system better than me. I knew it from the other
472. side. Don't forget, I was the fair-haired boy. I was like the
473. establishment. They'd all come to me, and I'd give them all money I
write checks sometimes to Senators whatever the max; bing,

474. bing, bing.

475. I used to say “Senators, don’t come to my office. Anybody that’s a
476. U.S. Senator that calls me, we’ll send you a campaign contribution.”

477. But you know what? I’ll tell you something. In the end, the people
478. that gives these millions of dollars to these horrible, corrupt PACS
479. ; they’re corrupt; they totally control Bush and Rubio
480. and I won’t say Cruz because he’s been very nice to me. Nah, he’s
481. been nice. He’s got to hit me first. Once he hits me, I promise you. I
482. promise you.

483. No, I’ve been nice to Christie but he really hit me today. Chris
484. Christie. I mean, I don’t know. He’s a friend of mine but he’s not
485. doing well in the polls and he really, really hit me today. He hated this
486. and yet he said anybody could come. You’ve got to look at some of
487. the statements from the past. But he really hit me on the whole thing
488. that we have to stop the Muslims until we find out what’s going on.
489. Does that make sense by the way? Until we find out. And he talked
490. about; that’s inexperience and you know in other words he
491. has experience right? But that’s the statement of an inexperienced
492. man...About we have to stop people that want to kill us from coming
493. in. Does that sound like inexperienced? So Chris, who’s a friend of
494. mine, he hit me hard. And I said I got to hit him at least once. So I
495. won’t do this a lot.

496. Look, here’s the story. The George Washington Bridge. He knew
497. about it. Hey, how do you have breakfast with people everyday of
498. your lives, they’re closing up the largest bridge in the world, the
499. biggest in the United States, traffic flowing during rush hour. People
500. couldn’t get across for 6, 7 hours. Ambulances, fire trucks. They’re
501. with him all the time; the people that did it. He knew about it.

502. He knew about it. Totally knew about it. He’s a got a very friendly
503. group of people over there that they don’t think so. But I don’t know.
504. It’s called life. You’ve got to be smart in life.

505. I would say there’s less than 1% chance. It could be but I doubt it. He
506. knew about it. They didn’t mention at one of their meetings? I think
507. they had breakfast like everyday or every other day. They’d just say,

508. "Chris, tonight we're closing up the George Washington Bridge
509. because the mayor a certain area is against you." "Oh, okay." They
510. didn't mention? Nobody believes that.
511. Number two. Nine downgrades of the state. Nine downgrades. It's a
512. disaster. I have property over there; the taxes are through;
513. I'll use an expression; coming out of my ears,
514. okay? Tremendous taxes over there. You had nine downgrades.
515. You had Christie, you know, so friendly with President Obama
516. during the flood. So we go
517. So we go down on the escalator. You know what I did? You
518. remember I took a deep breath because I'm telling you and you know
519. what I'm talking about the press down there look like the Academy
520. Awards. There were so many cameras. I have never seen anything lik
521. it. The entire atrium of Trump Tower was packed with cameras and
522. press. And I just said, "Let's go" to my wife. Took a deep breath and
523. I went down and I talked about lots of things, including illegal inmigr
524. And illegal immigration was such a big subject. And I'm telling you
525. had I not brought it up, it has turned out to be; and I took
526. heat. I took heat like nobody has ever taken heat. Rush Limbaugh said
527. "The most incredible incoming that I've ever seen a human being
528. endure". And then he doubled down a week later because I was right.
529. And now, illegal immigration is one of the biggest things.
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532. heat like nobody has ever taken heat.
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534. seen a human being endure". And then he doubled down a week later
535. because I was right. And now, illegal immigration is one of the
536. biggest things. And then you had the killing of Kate [Steinle] and the
537. killing of Jamiel and the killing recently in California of a 66-year-old
538. ; think of it, 66-year-old; veteran, female, raped,
539. sodomized and killed by an illegal immigrant. And many, many
540. more. It's a huge problem. And they take our jobs and a lot of
541. other things.

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543. Jamiel and the killing recently in California of a 66-year-old;
544. think of it, 66-year-old; veteran, female, raped, sodomized
545. and killed by an illegal immigrant. And many, many more. It's a huge
546. problem. And they take our jobs and a lot of other things. So all of a
547. sudden, everyone's saying "Wow" ... and from almost at the
548. beginning, you've seen I've been at the top like from almost day one.
549. The reason I tell you certain things and the reason I talk about what
550. I've done and lots of good things. A little thing; Wollman ice
551. skating rink. The city couldn't get it built for high years. They were in
552. there for like \$20 million. They couldn't get it done. I went to the
553. mayor of New York, I said, "Ed Koch, I'll get it done real quick." He
554. didn't like it because he didn't want to be shown up. I said I'll do it
555. and if it costs more than \$2 million I'll pay for it. I got it built for
556. peanuts. Got it done in four months. And we had ice skating in
557. Central Park and I still run it. I did another one; I did a bigger
558. version of that recently Ferry Point out in the Bronx. They were
559. having ; things have been under construction from anywhere
560. between 20 and 30 years. They couldn't get it done. I got it done
561. under a year. It's operating now. It's very successful. It's what I do
562. and that's what we need. That's what we need in our country.
563. I'm building on Pennsylvania Avenue an incredible hotel. One of the
564. great hotels of the world. The Old Post Office site. Think of it. I got it
565. in the Obama administration. Everybody was bidding. Everybody
566. wanted it. One of the most sought after projects in the history of the
567. GSA; general services. And I got it. Can you imagine me
568. getting it from the Obama administration? Because the GSA, who are
569. really professionals, they want to make sure number one that it got
570. built. So they wanted strong financials. And they also wanted a great
571. plan. So we came up with Ivanka and my kids we came up with this
572. incredible plan. The job is under budget, ahead of schedule. It was
573. going to open up in '17 ; sometime during the year '17. Now,
574. it's going to open probably in September of '16 right before the
575. election on Pennsylvania Avenue. And this is the kind of mindset you

576. need. I'm building on Pennsylvania Avenue an incredible hotel. One
577. of the great hotels of the world. The Old Post Office site. Think of it.
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580. history of the GSA; general services. And I got it. Can you
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586. schedule. It was going to open up in '17; sometime during
587. the year '17. Now, it's going to open probably in September of '16
588. right before the election on Pennsylvania Avenue.
589. And this is the kind of mindset you need. Carl Icahn, one of the great
590. businessmen, and others have endorsed me. We have trillions and
591. trillions of dollars offshore. Pfizer's leaving the United States.
592. In the old days, somebody would leave for, frankly, South Carolina.
593. They'd leave New York or Florida or someplace where the taxes are
594. lower. They'd leave for North Carolina. They'd leave; today
595. they'd leave this country for other countries. So now, we're losing
596. Pfizer. We're losing many of our great companies. We have \$2.5
597. trillion offshore at least. And everybody agrees it should come home
598. ; the Democrats, the Republicans. For three years, they can't
599. make a deal. They can't make a deal because there's such gridlock.
600. There's no leadership in Washington. We will make this country so
601. great. We have people and I'll tell you something. I'll tell you
602. something...[interrupted by protester] said something to me the other
603. day and what I really want to do; [interrupted by protester]
604. ; what we want to do or what I want to do is I want to be the
605. people's president. Think of this, think of this, I don't work for any of
606. the lobbyists. I don't work for any of these people that are leading our
607. country in the wrong direction. We don't. The best thing that I've
608. seen in going around and the thing that I've seen more than anything
609. else is how smart the people are. They don't believe those people in

610. the back that write with fork. I'm telling you, they don't believe them.
611. The people are really smart. What's giving me more inspiration than
612. any other single thing are the people that I've met; the
613. incredible people of this country. We're going to make America great
614. again. And you know what? We're going to make it greater, greater,
615. than ever before. And I love you all and thank you very much. South
616. Carolina. Great. Thank you! We love you. Thank you!

Anexo 4: Transcripción Discurso Convención Republicana 2016

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4CVTuOyZDI0>

1. Friends, delegates and fellow Americans: I humbly and gratefully accept your
2. nomination for the presidency of the United States. Who would have believed
3. that when we started this journey on June 16th of last year we – and I say
4. “we” because we are a team – would have received almost 14 million votes,
5. the most in the history of the Republican Party, and that the Republican
6. Party would get 60 percent more votes than it received four years ago. The
7. Democrats, on the other hand, received almost 20 percent fewer votes than
8. they got eight years ago.
9. Together, we will lead our party back to the White House, and we will lead
10. our country back to safety, prosperity, and peace. We will be a country of
11. generosity and warmth. But we will also be a country of law and order. Our
12. Convention occurs at a moment of crisis for our nation. The attacks on our
13. police, and the terrorism in our cities, threaten our very way of life. Any
14. politician who does not grasp this danger is not fit to lead our country.
15. Americans watching this address tonight have seen the recent images of

16. violence in our streets and the chaos in our communities. Many have
17. witnessed this violence personally, some have even been its victims. I have
18. a message for all of you: the crime and violence that today afflicts our
19. nation will soon come to an end. Beginning on January 20th 2017, safety will
20. be restored. The most basic duty of government is to defend the lives of its
21. own citizens. Any government that fails to do so is a government unworthy to
22. lead. It is finally time for a straightforward assessment of the state of our
23. nation. I will present the facts plainly and honestly. We cannot afford to be so
24. politically correct anymore. So if you want to hear the corporate spin, the
25. carefully-crafted lies and the media myths the Democrats are holding their
convention next
26. week. But here, at our convention, there will be no lies. We will honor the
27. American people with the truth, and nothing else. These are the facts: Deca
28. of progress made in bringing down crime are now being reversed by this
29. Administration's rollback of criminal enforcement. Homicides last year
30. increased by 17% in America's fifty largest cities. That's the largest increase in
31. 25 years. In our nation's capital, killings have risen by 50 percent. They are up
32. nearly 60% in nearby Baltimore. In the President's hometown of Chicago,
33. more than 2,000 people have been the victims of shootings this year alone. And
34. almost 4,000 have been killed in the Chicago area since he took office. The
35. number of police officers killed in the line of duty has risen by almost 50%
36. compared to this point last year. Nearly 180,000 illegal immigrants with
37. criminal records, ordered deported from our country, are tonight roaming free

38. to threaten peaceful citizens. The number of new illegal immigrant families who
39. have crossed the border, so far this year already exceeds the entire total from
40. 2015. They are being released by the tens of thousands into our communities
41. with no regard for the impact on public safety or resources. One such border-
42. crosser was released and made his way to Nebraska. There, he ended the life of
43. an innocent young girl named Sarah Root. She was 21 years-old, and was
44. killed the day after graduating from college with a 4.0 Grade Point Average.
45. Her killer was then released a second time, and he is now a fugitive from the
46. law. I've met Sarah's beautiful family. But to this Administration, their
47. amazing daughter was
48. just one more American life that wasn't worth protecting. One more child to
49. sacrifice on the altar of open borders. What about our economy?
50. Again, I will tell you the plain facts that have been edited out of your nightly
51. news and your morning newspaper: Nearly Four in 10 African-American
52. children are living in poverty, while 58% of African-American youth are not
53. employed. 2 million more Latinos are in poverty today than when
54. President Obama took his oath of office less than eight years ago. Another 14
55. million people have left the workforce entirely. Household incomes are down
56. more than 4 thousand dollars since the year 2000 – 16 years ago. Our trade
57. deficit in goods reached nearly 800 billion dollars last year alone. The budget
58. is no better. President Obama has almost doubled our national debt to more
59. than 19 trillion dollars, and growing. Yet, what do we have to show for it?
60. Our roads

61. and bridges are falling apart, our airports are in Third World condition, and
62. forty-three Americans are on food stamps. Now let us consider the state of
63. affairs abroad. Not only have our citizens endured domestic disaster, but they
64. have lived through one international humiliation after another. We all
65. remember the images of our sailors being forced to their knees by their
66. Iranian captors at gunpoint. This was just prior to the signing of the Iran deal,
67. which gave back to Iran 150 billion dollars and gave us nothing – it will go
68. down in history as one of the worst deals ever negotiated. Another
69. humiliation came when president Obama drew a red line in Syria – and the
70. whole world knew it meant nothing. In Libya, our consulate – the symbol of
71. American prestige around the globe – was brought
72. down in flames. America is far less safe – and the world is far less stable
73. than when Obama made the decision to put Hillary Clinton in charge of
74. America's foreign policy. I am certain it is a decision he truly regrets. Her
75. bad instincts and her bad judgement – something pointed out by Bernie
76. Sanders – are what caused so many of the disasters unfolding today. Let's
77. review the
78. record. In 2009, pre-Hillary, ISIS was not even on the map. Libya was stable.
79. Egypt was peaceful. Iraq was seeing a reduction in violence. Iran was being
80. choked by sanctions. Syria was under control. After four years of Hillary
81. Clinton, what do we have? ISIS has spread across the region, and the world.
82. Libya is in ruins, and our Ambassador and his staff were left helpless to die at
83. the hands of savage killers. Egypt was turned over to the radical

84. Muslim brotherhood, forcing the military to retake control. Iraq is in chaos.

85. Iran is on the path to nuclear weapons. Syria is engulfed in a civil war and

86. a refugee crisis that now threatens the West. After fifteen years of

87. wars in the Middle East, after trillions of dollars spent and thousands of lives

88. lost, the situation is worse than it has ever been before. This is the legacy of

89. Hillary Clinton: death, destruction, terrorism and weakness. But Hillary

90. Clinton's legacy does not have to be America's legacy. The problems we face

91. now – poverty and violence at home, war and destruction abroad – will last

92. as long as we continue relying on the same politicians who created them. A

93. change in leadership is required to produce a change in outcomes. Tonight, I

94. share with you my plan of action for America. The most important difference

95. between our plan and that of our opponents, is that our plan will put America

96. First. Americanism, not globalism, will be our credo. As long as we're led by

97. politicians who will not put America First, then we can be assured that other

98. nations will not treat America with respect. This will all change when I take

99. office. The American People will come first once again. My plan will begin

100. safety at home – which means safe neighborhoods, secure borders, and

101. protection from terrorism. There can be no prosperity without law and

102. order. On the economy, I will outline reforms to add millions of new

103. jobs and trillions in

104. new wealth that can be used to rebuild America. A number of these

105. reforms that I will outline tonight will be opposed by some of our

106. nation's most powerful special interests. That is because these

107. Interests have rigged our political
108. and economic system for their exclusive benefit. Big business, elite
109. media and major donors are lining up behind the campaign of my
110. opponent because they know she will keep our rigged system in
111. place. They are throwing money at her because they have total control
112. over everything she does. She is their puppet, and they pull the string.
113. That is why Clinton's message is that things will never change.
114. My message is that things have to change – and they have to change
115. right now. Every day I wake up determined to deliver a better life for
116. people all across this nation that have been ignored, neglected and
117. abandoned. I have visited the laid-off factory workers, and the
118. communities crushed by our horrible and unfair trade deals.
119. These are the forgotten men and women of our country. People who
120. work hard but no longer have a voice. I AM YOUR VOICE. I have
121. embraced crying mothers who have lost their children because our
122. politician put their personal agendas before the national good. I've no
123. patience for injustice, no tolerance for government incompetence, no
124. sympathy for leaders who fail their citizens. When innocent
125. people suffer, because our political system lacks the will, or the
126. basic decency to enforce our laws – or worse still, has sold out to
127. some corporate lobbyist for cash – I am not able to look the other way
128. And when a Secretary of State illegally stores her emails on a private
129. server, deletes 33,000 of them so the authorities can't see her crime,

130. puts our country at risk, lies about it in every different form and faces
131. no consequence.I know that corruption has reached a level like never
132. before. When the FBI Director says that the Secretary of State was
133. “extremely careless” and “negligent,” in handling our classified
134. secrets, I also know that these terms are minor compared to what she
135. actually did.They were just used to save her from facing justice for
136. her terrible crimes. In fact, her single greatest accomplishment may be
137. committing such an egregious crime and getting away with it
138. when others, who have done far less, have paid so dearly. When
139. that same Secretary of State rakes in millions of dollars trading access
140. and favors to special interests and foreign powers I know the time for
141. action has come. I’ joined the political arena so that the powerful can
142. no longer beat up on people who cannot defend themselves. Nobody
143. knows the system better than me, which is why I alone can fix it. I’ve
144. seen firsthand how the system is rigged against our citizens, like it
145. was rigged against Bernie Sanders he never had a chance. But his
146. supporters will join our movement, because we will fix his biggest
147. issue: trade deals that strip our country of its jobs and wealth. Millions
148. Democrats will join our movement, because we are going to fix the
149. system so it works fairly, and justly, for each and every Americanthis
150. cause, I am proud to have at my side the next Vice President of the
151. United States: Governor Mike Pence of Indiana. We will bring the
152. economic success to America that Mike brought to Indiana. He

153. is a man of character and accomplishment. He is the right man for the
154. job. The first task for our new Administration will be to liberate our
155. citizens from the crime and terrorism and lawlessness that threatens
156. communities. America was shocked to its core when our police
157. officers in Dallas were so brutally executed. Immediately after Dallas,
158. we have seen continued threats and violence against our law
159. enforcement officials. Law officers have been shot or killed in recent
160. days in Georgia,
161. Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan and Tennessee. On Sunday,
162. more police were gunned down in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. 3 were
163. killed, and three were badly injured. 161 An attack on law
164. enforcement is an attack on all Americans. I have a message to every
165. last person threatening the peace on our streets and the safety of our
166. police: when I take the oath of office next year, I will restore law and
167. order to our country. I will work with, and appoint, the best and
168. brightest prosecutors and law enforcement officials to get the job
169. done. In this race for the
170. White House, I am the Law And Order candidate. The irresponsible
171. rhetoric of our President, who has used the pulpit of the presidency to
172. divide us by race and color, has made America a more dangerous
173. environment for everyone. This Administration has failed America's
174. inner cities. It's failed them on education. It's failed them on jobs. It's
175. failed them on crime. It's failed them in every way and on every level.

176. When I am President, I will work to ensure that all of our kids are
177. equally, and protected equally. Every action I take, I will ask myself:
178. does this make life better for young Americans in Baltimore, Chicago,
179. Detroit, Ferguson who have the same right to live out their dreams as
180. other child in America? To make life safe for all our citizens, we must
181. also address the growing threats we face from outside the country: we
182. going to defeat the barbarians of ISIS. Once again, France is the
183. victim of brutal Islamic terrorism. Men, women and children
184. viciously mowed down. Lives ruined. Families ripped apart. A nation
185. mourning. The damage and devastation that can be inflicted by
186. Islamic radicals has been proven over and over – at the World Trade
187. Center, at an office party in San Bernardino, at the Boston Marathon,
188. at a military recruiting center in Chattanooga, and many more. Only
189. weeks ago, in Orlando, Florida, 49 wonderful Americans were
190. savagely murdered by an Islamic terrorist. This time, the terrorist
191. targeted our LGBTQ community. As your President, I will do
192. everything in my power to protect our LGBTQ citizens from the
193. violence and oppression of a hateful foreign ideology. To protect us
194. from terrorism, we need to focus on three things. We must
195. have the best intelligence-gathering operation in the world.
196. We must abandon the failed policy of nation-building and
197. regime change that Hillary Clinton pushed in Iraq, Libya, Egypt and
198. Syria. Instead, we must work with all of our allies who share our goal

199. destroying ISIS and stamping out Islamic terror. This includes
200. working with our greatest ally in the region, the State of Israel.
201. Recently I have said that NATO was obsolete, because it did not
202. properly cover terror, and also, that many of the member countries
203. were not paying their fair share. As usual, the United States has been
204. picking up the cost. Shortly thereafter
205. , it was announced that NATO will be setting up a new
206. program in order to combat terrorism a true step in the right direction.
207. Lastly, we must immediately suspend immigration from any nation
208. has been compromised by terrorism until such time as proven vetting
209. mechanisms have been put in place. My opponent has called for a
210. radical 550% increase in Syrian refugees on top of existing massive
211. refugee flows coming into our country under President Obama. She
212. proposes this despite the fact that there's no way to screen these
213. refugees in order to find out who they are or where they come from. I
214. only want to admit individuals into our country who will support our
215. values and love our people. Anyone who endorses violence, hatred or
216. oppression is not welcome
217. in our country and never will be. Decades of record immigration
218. have produced lower wages and higher unemployment for our citizens
219. especially for African-American and Latino. We are going
220. to have an immigration system that works, but one that works for the
221. American people. On Monday, we heard from three parents whose

222. children were killed by illegal immigrants Mary Mendoza, Sabine
223. Durden, and Jamiel Shaw. They are just three brave representatives
224. of many thousands who have suffered so gravely. Of all my travels in
225. this country, nothing has affected me more deeply than the time I've
226. spent with the mothers and fathers who have lost their children to
227. violence spilling across our border. These families have no special
228. interests to represent them. There are no demonstrators to protest
229. on their behalf. My opponent will never meet with them, or share in
230. their pain. Instead, my opponent wants Sanctuary Cities. But where
231. was the sanctuary for Kate Steinle? Where was the Sanctuary for the
232. children of Mary, Sabine and Jamiel? Where was the Sanctuary for
233. all the other Americans who have been so brutally murdered, and who
234. have suffered so horribly? These wounded American families've been
235. alone. But they are alone no longer. Tonight, this candidate and the
236. whole nation stand in their corner to support them, to send them our
237. love, and to pledge in their honor that we will save countless more
238. families from suffering the same awful fate. We are going to build a
239. great border wall to stop illegal immigration, to stop the gangs and the
240. violence, and
241. to stop the drugs from pouring into our communities. I have
242. been honored to receive the endorsement of America's Border Patrol
243. Agents, and will work directly with them to protect the integrity of our
244. lawful immigration system. By ending catch-and-release on the

245. border, we will end the cycle of human smuggling and violence. Illegal
246. border crossings will go down. Peace will be restored. By
247. enforcing the rules for the millions who overstay their visas, our laws
248. will finally receive the respect they deserve. Tonight, I want
249. every American whose demands for immigration security have been
250. denied – and every politician who has denied them – to listen very
251. closely to the words am about to say. On January 20th of 2017, the day I
252. take the oath of office, Americans will finally wake up in a country
253. where the laws of the United States are enforced. We are going to be
254. considerate and compassionate to everyone. But my greatest compassion
255. will be for our own struggling citizens. My plan is the exact opposite of
256. the radical and dangerous immigration policy of Hillary Clinton.
257. Americans want relief from uncontrolled immigration. Communities
258. want relief. Yet Hillary Clinton is proposing mass amnesty, mass
259. immigration, and mass lawlessness. Her plan will overwhelm your
260. schools and hospitals, further reduce your jobs and wages, and make it
261. harder for recent immigrants to escape from poverty and join the middle
262. class. I have a different vision for our workers. It begins with a new, fair
263. trade policy that protects our jobs and stands up to countries that cheat.
264. It's been a signature message of my campaign from day one, and it will
265. be a signature feature of my presidency from the moment I take the oath
266. of office. I have made billions of dollars in business making deals – now
267. I'm going to make our country rich again. I am going to turn our bad

268. trade agreements into great trade agreements. America has lost nearly
269. one-third of its manufacturing jobs since 1997, following the enactment
270. of disastrous trade deals supported by Bill and Hillary Clinton.
271. Remember, it was Bill Clinton who signed NAFTA, one of the worst
272. economic deals ever made by our country. Never again. I
273. am going to bring back our jobs to Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and New
274. York, and Michigan and to all of America – and I am not going to let
275. companies move to other countries, firing their employees along the
276. way, without consequence. My opponent, on the other hand, has
277. supported virtually every trade agreement that has been destroying our
278. middle class She supported NAFTA, and she supported China's entrance
279. into the World Trade Organization – another one of her husband's
280. colossal mistakes. She supported the job-killing trade deal with South
281. Korea She has supported the Trans-Pacific Partnership – which will not
282. only destroy our manufacturing, but it will make America subject to the
283. rulings of foreign governments. I pledge to never sign any trad
284. e agreement that hurts our workers, or that diminishes our freedom and
285. independence. Instead, I will make individual deals with individual
286. countries. No longer will we enter into these massive transactions, with
287. many countries, that are thousands of pages long – and which no one
288. from our country even reads or understands. We are going to enforce
289. all trade violations against any country that cheats. This includes
290. stopping China's outrageous theft of intellectual property, along with

291. their illegal product dumping, and their devastating currency
292. manipulation. Our horrible trade agreements with China, and many
293. others, will be totally renegotiated. That includes renegotiating NAFTA
294. to get a much better deal for America – and we'll walk away if we don't
295. get the deal that we want. Our country is going to start building and
296. making things again. Next comes the reform of our tax laws, regulations
297. and energy rules. While Hillary Clinton plans a massive tax increase, I
298. have proposed the largest tax reduction of any candidate who has run for
299. president this year – Democrat or Republican. Middle-income
300. Americans and businesses will experience profound relief, and taxes will
301. be greatly simplified for everyone. America is one of the highest-taxed
302. nations in the world. Reducing taxes will cause new companies and new
303. jobs to come roaring back into our country. Then we are going
304. to deal with the issue of regulation, one of the greatest job-killers of them
305. all. Excessive regulation is costing our country as much as 2 trillion
306. dollars a year, and we will end it. We are going to lift the
307. restrictions on the production of American energy. This will produce
308. more than 20 trillion dollars in job-creating economic activity over the
309. next four decades. My opponent, on the other hand, wants to put
310. the great miners and steel workers of our country out of work – that will
311. never happen when I am President. With these new economic
312. policies, trillions of dollars will start flowing into our country. This new
313. wealth will improve the quality of life for all Americans. We will build

314. the roads, highways, bridges, tunnels, airports, and the railways of
315. tomorrow. This, in turn, will create millions more jobs. We will rescue
316. kids from failing schools by helping their parents send them to a safe
317. school of their choice. My opponent would rather protect bureaucrats
318. than serve American children. We will repeal and replace disastrous
319. Obamacare. You will be able to choose your own doctor again. And we
320. will fix TSA at the airports! We're going to work with all of our students
321. who are drowning in debt to take the pressure off these young people just
322. starting out their adult lives. We will completely rebuild our depleted
323. military, and the countries that we are protecting, at a massive cost to us,
324. will be asked to pay their fair share. We will take care of our
325. great Veterans like they have never been taken care of before. My just-
326. released Ten Point Plan has received tremendous veteran support. We
327. will guarantee those who serve this country will be able to visit the
328. doctor or hospital of their choice. My opponent dismissed the VA
329. scandal – one more sign of how out of touch she really is. We are going
330. to ask every Department Head in government to provide a list of
331. wasteful spending projects that we can eliminate in my first 100 days.
332. The politicians have talked about it, I'm going to do it. We are also going
333. to appoint justices to the United States Supreme Court who will uphold
334. our laws and our Constitution. The replacement of our beloved Justice
335. Scalia will be a person of similar views, principles, and judicial
336. philosophy. This will be one of the most important issues decided by this

337. election. My opponent wants to essentially abolish the 2 nd amendment.

338. I, on the other hand, received the early and strong endorsement of the

339. National Rifle Association and will protect the right of all Americans to

340. keep their families safe. At this moment, I would like to thank the

341. evangelical and religious community in general who have been so good

342. to me and so supportive. You have much to contribute to our politics, yet

343. our laws prevent you from speaking your minds from your own pulpits.

344. An amendment, pushed by Lyndon Johnson, many years ago, threatens

345. religious institutions with a loss of their tax-exempt status if they openly

346. advocate their political views. I am going to work very hard to repeal that

347. language and protect free speech for all Americans. We can

348. accomplish these great things, and so much more – all we need to do is

349. start believing in ourselves and in our country again. It is time to

350. show the whole world that America Is Back – bigger, and better and

351. stronger than ever before. In this journey, I'm so lucky to have at my side

352. my wife Melania and my wonderful children, Don, Ivanka, Eric, Tiffany,

353. and Barron: you will always be my greatest source of pride and joy. My

354. Dad, Fred Trump, was the smartest and hardest working man I ever

355. knew. I wonder sometimes what he'd say if he were here to see this

356. tonight. It's because of him that I learned, from my youngest age, to

357. respect the dignity of work and the dignity of working people. He was a

358. guy most comfortable in the company of bricklayers, carpenters, and

359. electricians and I have a lot of that in me also. Then there's my mother,

360. Mary. She was strong, but also warm and fairminded. She was a truly
361. great mother. She was also one of the most honest and charitable people
362. have ever known, and a great judge of character. To my sisters Mary
363. Anne and Elizabeth, my brother Robert and my late brother Fred, I will
364. always give you my love—you are most special to me. I have had a truly
365. great life in business. But now, my sole and exclusive mission is to go to
366. work for our country – to go to work for you. It's time to deliver a
367. victory for the American people. But to do that, we must break free from
368. the petty politics of the past. America is a nation of believers, dreamers,
369. and strivers that is being led by a group of censors, critics, and cynics.
370. Remember: all of the people telling you that you can't have the country
371. you want, are the same people telling you that I wouldn't be standing
372. here tonight. No longer can we rely on those same people in the media,
373. and politics, who will say anything to keep a rigged system in place.
374. Instead, we must choose to Believe In America. History is watching us
375. now. It's waiting to see if we will rise to the occasion, and if we will
376. show the whole world that America is still free and independent and
377. strong. I'm asking for your support tonight so that I can be your
378. champion in the White House. My opponent asks her supporters to recite
379. a three-word loyalty pledge. It reads: "I'm With Her". I choose to
380. recite a different pledge. My pledge reads: "I'M WITH YOU – THE
381. AMERICAN PEOPLE." I am your voice. So to every parent who
382. dreams for their child, and every child who dreams for their future, I say

383. these words to you tonight: I'm with you, I will fight for you, and I will
384. win for you. To all Americans tonight, in all of our cities and in all of our
385. towns, I make this promise: We Will Make America Strong Again. We
386. Will Make America Proud Again. We Will Make America Safe Again.
387. And We Will Make America Great Again. God bless You And Good
388. Night.

Anexo 5: Transcripción discurso Pensacola, Florida

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OIVAlhSzMDc>

1. It is so great to be back in Florida, my second home. Let me also thank our good
2. and dear friend, Chairman Jeff Miller, for joining us here today. We've worked
3. closely together on developing much-needed reforms to take care of our
4. Veterans.
5. Let me open by making this very important declaration: I love this state, I love
6. the people of this state, and together we are going to have an amazing victory in
7. November.
8. Decades of political failure and corruption will come swiftly to an end, and a
9. New American Future will begin.
10. The citizens of this country will be in charge once more.
11. The special interests have had their day. That chapter in our history is closing.
12. The history book is closing on the failed politicians of yesterday. A new chapter
13. is beginning, and this chapter will be authored by you, the American people.
14. This will be your time. You will be running the show. Not the donors, not the
15. insiders, not the media executives.
16. Once more, we will have a government of, by and for the people.
17. All we have to do is cut our ties to the bitter failures of the past, and anything
18. becomes possible.
19. Change is coming.
20. All the people who've rigged the system for their own personal benefit are
21. trying to stop our change campaign because they know that their gravy train has

22. reached its last stop.

23. It's your turn now. This is your time.

24. The fact that so many encrusted old political insiders oppose our campaign is the
25. best proof you will ever need that we are fighting for real change – not partisan
26. change.

27. We are fighting for all Americans – Democrats, Republicans, Independents,
28. Conservatives, Liberals – who've been failed by this corrupt system. We're
29. fighting for everyone who doesn't have a voice.

30. We're also fighting for every region of this country. For every part of Florida,
31. and every part of America. From Pensacola to Pittsburgh, from Baltimore to
32. Baton Rouge, we are fighting for every last city and every last person in this
33. country.

34. Hillary Clinton is the candidate of the past.

35. Ours is the campaign of the future.

36. In this future, we are going to pursue new trade policies that put American
37. workers first – and that keep jobs in our country. All the people who got
38. NAFTA wrong, and China wrong, and who are trying to give us the Trans-
39. Pacific Partnership – are the same failed voices pushing for Hillary Clinton.

40. Our trade deficit with the world is now nearly \$800 billion dollars. We've lost
41. one-third of our manufacturing jobs since Bill and Hillary Clinton gave us
42. NAFTA. China is manipulating its currency and taking our jobs. We are going
43. to stop companies from leaving our country and keep those jobs right here in
44. America. The era of economic surrender is over.

45. We will also have a very strong border that stops people and drugs from illegally
46. pouring into our country — and we're going to build a border wall, and Mexico
47. will pay for it.

48. In this new future, we are going to raise your wages. Household incomes are
49. over \$4,000 less today than they were in the year 2000.

50. My tax, trade, energy, immigration and regulation reforms will get your salaries
51. and wages up. Hillary Clinton will continue the failed economic agenda that has
52. only made her friends rich at your personal expense. Many people in this room
53. tonight, and across this country, haven't seen a real wage increase in 18 years.

54. The people getting rich off of our rigged system have sent tens of millions of
55. dollars to Hillary Clinton – much of it to her personal bank account – to keep

56. you from having the future you deserve.

57. But on November 8th, you get to vote for the future you want.

58. In this future, we are going to pursue new education policies. At the center of

59. my plan is school choice. I want every disadvantaged child in America to be

60. able to attend the public or private school that is right for them and their family.

61. In this future, we are also going to keep our country out of the endless wars that

62. have defined Hillary Clinton's career.

63. To keep our country out of war, we will remember those three very famous

64. words: Peace Through Strength.

65. That means rebuilding our badly depleted military. I laid out a detailed plan this

66. week to re-invest in our military and our troops.

67. We are going to build a 350 ship Navy, a 540,000 soldier Army, an Air Force of

68. 1,200 combat-ready fighter jets, and a Marine Core built on 36 Battalions.

69. Crucially, we are also going to pursue a state-of-the-art missile defense.

70. We will start by modernizing our cruisers to provide the Ballistic Missile

71. Defense capability our nation needs.

72. As we expand our Navy toward the goal of 350 ships, we will also procure

73. additional modern destroyers that are designed to handle the missile defense

74. mission in the coming years.

75. Just today we were reminded of the need for missile defense after North Korea

76. performed its fourth nuclear test since Hillary Clinton became Secretary of State.

77. One more massive Hillary Clinton failure.

78. Just like she failed in Iran and put them on the path to nuclear weapons.

79. Hillary Clinton has presided over the greatest series of foreign policy failures

80. and blunders anyone has ever seen. Her policies have produced massive global

81. disorder.

82. She handed Iraq over to ISIS, unleashing that terror group onto the world. ISIS

83. would not be threatening the West today if not for the decisions Hillary Clinton

84. made.

85. She helped destabilize Egypt by supporting the ouster of President Mubarak in

86. exchange for the Muslim Brotherhood. Fortunately, President El-Sisi is now in

87. charge, but terrorists have gained a foothold in that country.

88. She helped push Syria into a prolonged civil war by pushing regime change in

89. that country too – without any plan for the day after.

90. She failed with China, which has only grown more aggressive. By the way, she
91. also let China steal hundreds of billions of dollars in our intellectual property.

92. And of course, Hillary Clinton failed with her Russian Reset. She gave up
93. missile defense in Poland and the Czech Republic in exchange for nothing in
94. return. Then, she gave up 20% of U.S. uranium to Russia –while those who
95. benefited from the deal gave money to the Clintons.

96. Let's not forget, Russia went into Crimea on President Obama's watch.

97. Unlike Clinton and Obama, we will negotiate with Russia from a position of
98. strength – not weakness. And weakness is all we get from President Obama and
99. Hillary Clinton.

100. The difference between me and my opponent on Vladimir Putin, and in
101. all negotiations, is that I negotiate by creating leverage so I can extract a
102. good deal for the United States.

103. Hillary Clinton negotiates but never gets anything of value for the United
104. States. Putin laughs at our leaders, and takes them to the cleaners again
105. and again.

106. That is why we will rebuild our military, strengthen our economy, and
107. regain our position of leadership in the world – so we can negotiate from
108. a position of great strength once again.

109. If I cannot get a good deal for the United States, I will follow the
110. example of Ronald Reagan and walk away. That is completely contrary
111. to the way President Obama and Hillary Clinton negotiate which gets
112. nothing of value for the United States, ever. They just keep losing.

113. I will end this legacy of failure and strongly defend the interests of the
114. United States.

115. But I will also keep focused on the ultimate goal. We will not seek
116. endless conflict and hostility; we won't get trapped in the failed
117. approaches of the past. A future where America can find common ground
118. with countries like Russia and China is a better future for our children.

119. We will pursue these relationships with our eyes wide open, and a clear
120. understanding of our many, many differences. I will advocate the
121. American position with a strength and clarity President Obama and
122. Hillary Clinton never have. No more apology tours. No more bowing to
123. foreign powers. We proudly defend America at every single turn.

124. America will get the respect it deserves.

125. And if we don't, I will walk away from the deal like you've never seen

126. anyone walk before. And, believe me, within a short while, they will

127. come back — but only on my terms, therefore the terms of the American

128. people.

129. On these principles, we will pursue our long-term goals of peace – for the

130. sake of our kids, and for the sake of the world's future.

131. Hillary Clinton has failed in every single country where she has ever

132. gotten involved, and at a very high price for the world.

133. Her policies have produced only death and destruction, not diplomacy.

134. She's trigger-happy, pushing recklessly for regime change – but never

135. creating or promoting stability, or advancing the core interests of the

136. United States.

137. Her only real achievement as Secretary of State has been getting away

138. with her massive email scandal. She bleached, deleted and destroyed her

139. emails after a subpoena from Congress.

140. She lied to Congress while under oath, and smashed her phones with a

141. hammer to keep them from getting to authorities.

142. By the way, who has thirteen phones in the first place? Only somebody

143. with a whole lot to hide.

144. And we all know what Hillary Clinton was hiding. She was hiding her

145. pay-for-play scandals as Secretary of State.

146. Hillary Clinton isn't just part of the corrupt establishment, she is the

147. corrupt establishment.

148. I just saw her press conference today where Hillary Clinton complained

149. about all of the problems in the world. If only we'd had a competent

150. Secretary of State who could have prevented all of these problems from

151. happening.

152. Throughout it all, Hillary Clinton and her Foundation raked in millions

153. and millions of dollars from the most oppressive and brutal regimes on

154. earth. Hillary Clinton and her Foundation have cozied up to regimes that

155. oppress and brutalize women, that murder gays, and that violate human

156. rights on an unimaginable scale.

157. My Administration will be a voice for all people who are oppressed,

158. including the millions of women being oppressed by Radical Islam.
159. Hillary Clinton has been there for 30 years and produced only failure.
160. Yet people keep giving her money and protecting her.
161. It's the powerful protecting the powerful.
162. The insiders fighting for insiders.
163. I am fighting for you.
164. All the people advising Hillary Clinton are the people responsible for the
165. endless wars and conflicts, and the tragedies in the Middle East.
166. I am proud to have the support of the retired generals and admirals who
167. know how to win – and how to avoid endless war.
168. Let me also take this moment to express our deepest thanks and gratitude
169. to everyone who has worn the uniform, but most especially to those who
170. have given the ultimate sacrifice for this country.
171. There is no greater expression of love than the love shown by the men
172. and women who have laid down their lives for their country and its
173. people.
174. It is our duty to ensure that their sacrifices are not in vain. That means we
175. don't issue timetables for political reasons, but that we work with our
176. generals and our leaders to produce a real plan for victory.
177. We will pursue a new, steady foreign policy that seeks to advance the
178. national security interests of the United States – not a reckless,
179. interventionist globalism that has failed this country so badly.
180. And we will be clear in naming our enemy: Radical Islamic Terrorism.
181. The fact that Hillary Clinton can't even say these words proves how unfit
182. she is to lead this country. This is one single fact she can never escape.
183. Any country that shares our goal of defeating this enemy will be our
184. partner in this mission.
185. We will break the cycle of regime change, and refugee crisis, that has
186. gone on for so many years.
187. We simply can't afford to continue down the road we are on right now.
188. That applies to everything.
189. Change is needed at every single level of our society.
190. When I talk about making America Great Again, I'm talking about
191. creating a future that includes each and every American.

192. I want the most inclusive, generous and prosperous society we have ever
193. had.

194. The possibilities for our future are unlimited.

195. The Hillary Clinton campaign is so small, so petty, so tired.

196. If we just break from this bitter, divisive past, we can achieve anything.

197. That also means breaking from the lies and the deceit of the Clintons.

198. They want to scare you out of voting for change. The most recent smear
199. comes from Bill Clinton, who said that the theme of Make America Great
200. Again is somehow racist – now they've unearthed video footage of Bill
201. Clinton repeatedly using this same phrase. It's just one more Clinton lie,
202. one more desperate slander to keep the people from having the future
203. they deserve.

204. When I talk about Making America Great Again, I'm talking about
205. making it Great Again for Everyone – but especially for all of the
206. Americans who have been left behind.

207. We are the campaign of unity, and we will deliver amazing things for all
208. of our people.

209. New schools, new factories, new infrastructure.

210. Beautiful skyscrapers will rise all across this nation. We will develop
211. Detroit, Not Beijing.

212. Most importantly, we will fight to end the systemic poverty in our inner
213. cities, and to lift millions of African-Americans and Hispanics out of
214. poverty.

215. Here, in Florida, we have such an amazing and diverse community of
216. Hispanic-Americans – from Cuba, from Puerto Rico, from Venezuela,
217. from Haiti, from all over.

218. These incredible Americans will have in Donald J. Trump a President
219. who is determined to fight for their jobs, their wages, their schools, and
220. their futures.

221. To all Hispanic-Americans who want better jobs and higher wages: I will
222. be your champion.

223. All working people, of all backgrounds and from all places, will have a
224. true friend in Donald Trump.

225. In particular, I have a very special place in my heart for those who make

226. a living as tradesmen, craftsmen and construction workers.
227. I've spent my professional life among construction workers, bricklayers,
228. electricians and plumbers. I feel more comfortable around blue collar
229. workers than Wall Street executives. There's a reason the hedge fund
230. managers are funding Hillary Clinton's campaign, and not mine.
231. My campaign is powered by my own money, but also small dollar
232. donations from people like all of you who just want their country back.
233. This is our chance. It's our last chance to give the people control over
234. their own futures once again.
235. Gleaming new plants stretching across our nation.
236. Young Latino children getting an amazing education at the school of
237. their choice – and their parents having their jobs protected from unfair
238. competition.
239. Our Veterans will get the best healthcare in the world. You can read the
240. whole plan on our website, DonaldJTrump.com.
241. Massive tax reductions and tax simplification – so that you can keep
242. more of your precious time and your hard-earned money. Hillary Clinton
243. wants to raise your taxes big time.
244. Most importantly, 2017 will be about unity.
245. Once again, we will be One American Nation.
246. We Will Be One American People.
247. Just imagine what we can accomplish together if we set aside our
248. differences, and focus on what we have in common as Americans.
249. We will be one people, living under One God, saluting one beautiful
250. American Flag.
251. We Will Make America Proud Again.
252. We Will Make America Prosperous Again.
253. We Will Make America Safe Again.
254. Friends and fellow citizens, We Will Make America Great Again!

Anexo 6: Transcripción mitin Gettysburg, Pensilvania

Fuente: You Tube: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_R4L-Os2LSI

1. Thank you very much. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen.
2. Thank you. Please sit down. Thank you. Thank you.
3. It's my privilege to be here in Gettysburg, hollow ground where so many lives
4. were given in service to freedom. Amazing place.
5. President Lincoln served in a time of division like we've never seen before. It is
6. Is my hope that we look at his example to heal the divisions we are living
7. Through right now. We're very divided nation. I'm not a politician and I've
8. never want to be a politician. Believe me.
9. But when I saw the trouble our country was in, I knew I couldn't stand by a
10. watch any longer. Our country has been so good to me. I love our country.
11. And I left I had to act. I've seen the system up close and personal for many
12. years. I've been a major part of it. I know how the game Works in
13. Washington and on Wall Street, and I know how they're rigged the rules
14. everyday Americans. The rules are rigged.
15. Nearly 1 in 4 Americans in their prime earning years isn't even working.
16. 1 in 5 households have no one with a job. 45 million Americans are on
17. Food stamps and 47 million are living in poverty.
18. We have failed out inner cities and in so doing have failed our African
19. –American and Hispanic communities. We've misguided military
20. Adventures overseas and wars that go on forever that just cannot be won
21. By the people that are doing it now. They don't know how to win the
22. Wars. At home, we have out great veterans dying while waiting for medical

23. Care. Change has to come from outside our very broken system. Our system
24. Is broken. The fact that Washington and the Washington establishment has
25. So hard to stop our campaign is only more proof that our campaign represents
26. The kind of change that only arrives once in a lifetime. The system is totally
27. Rigged and broken. First, the issue of voter fraud. According to Pew, there
28. 24 million voter registration in the United States that are either invalid or
29. Significantly inaccurate and when I say that there are such inaccuracies, it's
30. Unbelievable. 1.8 million dead people are registered to vote and some of them
31. Are voting. I wonder how that happens. 2.8 million people are registered in
32. More than one state. These are numbers, folks. These are numbers. 14 % of
33. Non-citizens are registered to vote. The system is also rigged because Hillary
34. Clinton should have been precluded from running for the presidency of the
35. United States. But the FBI and the Justice Department covered up her crimes,
36. Which included lying to the FBI and Congress on numerous occasions and
37. Included saying "I do not recall" to the FBI on 39 separate times.
38. She recalls everything else but 39 separate times, she said "I do not recall".
39. Well, that's a lie also. Then there's the deletion of at least 33,000 emails after
40. Receiving a subpoena from the USA Congress. That's after receiving the
41. Subpoena. As an example, it was announced this week that highly respected
42. Four star general James Cartwright may be sentenced to up to five years in
43. Prison with a massive fine for lying on one occasion to the FBI, and he
44. Said he did that for national security reasons. Highly respected man. A four
45. Star general. Just took place two days ago. How must he feel?

46. A big part of the rigging of this election is the fact that Hillary is
47. Being allowed to run despite having broken so many laws on so many
48. Different occasions. Why is she allowed to run? The dishonest mainstream
49. Media is also part and a major part of this corruption. They're corrupt.
50. They lie and fabricate stories to make a candidate that is not their preferred
51. Choice look as bad and even dangerous as possible. At my rallies, they never
52. Show or talk about the massive crowd size and try to diminish all of our events.
53. On the other hand, they don't show the small size of Hillary's crowd in fact talk
54. About how many people are there. Very small crowds. You know it.
55. Knows it. Over the last two days, three highly respected national polls said
56. We're first place. And one of those pollster was the most accurate poll on
57. The last two cycles. But the media refuses to even say it or put that Word out.
58. The refuse to talk about it. They're trying desperately to suppress my vote
59. And the voice of American people. As an example of the power structure I'm
60. Fighting, AT&T is buying Time Warner and thus CNN-a deal we will not
61. Approve in my administration because it's too much concentration of power
62. In the hand of too few. Likewise, Amazon, which through its ownership,
63. Controls the Washington Post, should be paying massive taxes but it's not
64. Paying. And it's a very unfair playing field and you see what that's happening
65. And what that's doing to department stores all over the country.
66. Very, very unfair. And you're talking about billions and billions of dollars
67. They should be paying those taxes. Additionally, Comcast's purchase of NBC
68. Concentrates far too much power in one massive entity that is trying to tell the

69. Voters what to think and what to do. Deals like this destroy democracy. And
70. We'll look at breaking that deal up and others deals like that. This should new
71. Ever have been approved in the first place. They're trying to poison the mind of
72. American voter. Every woman lied when they came forward to hurt my
73. Campaign. Total fabrication. The events never happen. Never. All of these liars
74. Will be sued after the election is over. But a simple phone call placed to the
75. Biggest newspapers or television networks gets them Wall-to-wall coverage
76. With virtually no fact-checking whatsoever. Here is why is relevant to you.
77. If they can fight somebody like me, who has unlimited resources to fight back,
78. just look at what they can do to you, your jobs, your security, your education,
79. your health care, the violation of religious liberty, the theft of your Second
80. Amendment, the loss of your factories, your homes, and much more.
81. Look at they've done to you with your jobs. It has just been learned on video
82. That the violent protests at some of my rallies like in Chicago where police and
83. Other were seriously hurt – You saw that blood pouring down their face – were
84. Caused by paid – paid-DNC and Clinton campaign operatives.
85. Now, we didn't know this. We didn't know this. This just came out two days
86. Ago on tape. We didn't know this. We were amazed at the level of violence.
87. These were paid operatives. Paid by DNC and probably the Clinton campaign.
88. This is a criminal act. Policemen were badly hurt and so were many others. And
89. These people should be prosecuted. But because of the rigged system, they
90. Probably won't be. Just like we found out about these paid violent protesters, it
91. Was probably the DNC and the Clinton campaign that put forward these liars

92. Their fabricated stories. But we'll find out about their involvement at a later
93. Date through litigation, and I look so forward to doing that. The rigging of the
94. System is designed for one reason –to keep the corrupt establishment and
95. Special interests in power at your expense and at everybody's expense.
96. I have no special interest but you – the American voter.
97. I didn't have to do this. Believe me. There's nothing easy about it. But I had
98. To do it. I love our country. I love the people of our country, and I left I had to
99. Do it. One thing we all know is that we will never solve our problems by
100. Relying on the same politicians who created these problems in the first place.
101. Hillary Clinton is not running against me. She's running against change.
102. And she's running against all of the American people and all of the
103. American voters. We now find ourselves at that very special in the road.
104. Do we repeat the mistakes of the past or do we choose to believe that a
105. Great future –yet unwritten- still lies ahead for us and for our
106. Wonderful, solved country? I think it does. I know it does.
107. My economic plan will deliver at least 25 million Jobs in one decade.
108. Now, our job have been taken away. They've gone to Mexico. They've
109. Gone to so many other countries. It's a one-lane highway where they get
110. The Jobs, they get the factories, they get the money, and we get the drugs
111. And we get the unemployment and it's going to change. Believe me.
112. It's going to change fast. And that goes for all countries. When you look
113. At China, when you look at every country, every trade deal we have is
114. Horrible and we should be ashamed of what people and the people that

115. Let those deals happen. They're defective and they knew they were
116. Defective and they were done for a reason. And believe me, they will
117. Be unwound so fast. And we will have trade. We will have great trade
118. And it will be free trade. But it will be fair trade and it will be real.
119. My security plan –so important. They've taken the Jobs from us. My
120. Security plan will bring safety to out poorest communities. My ethnics
121. Plan will end the corruption in our government. We will –corruption is
122. Massive. We will drain the swamp in Washington D.C. and replace it
123. With a new government of, by, and for the people. Believe me.
124. That is why I have chosen Gettysburg to unveil this contract.
125. I'm asking the American people to rise aboc the noise and the
126. Clutter of our broken politics and to embrace that great faith and
127. Optimism that has always been the central ingredient in the
128. American character. And there's nothing better or stronger tan the
129. American character. I am asking the American people to dream
130. Big once again. What follows is my 100 day action plan to
131. America great again. It's a contract between Donald J. Trump
132. And the American voters, and it begins with bringing honesty,
133. Accountability, and change to Washington D.C. Therefore, on the
134. First day of my term of office, my administration will inmediately
135. Pursue the following six measure to clean up the corruption and
136. Special interest collusion in Washington. First, a constituional
137. amendment to impose terms limits on all members of Congress.

138. Secondly, a hiring freeze on all federal employees to reduce federal
139. workforce through attrition, exempting military, public safety and public
140. health. Third, a requirement that for every federal regulation two
141. Existing regulations must be eliminated. Regulations are killing our
142. Country and our Jobs. Fourth, a five-year ban on White House and
143. Congressional officials from becoming lobbyists after they leave
144. Government. Sixth, a complete ban on foreign lobbyists raising money
145. For American elections. It's what's happening. On the same day, I will
146. Begin taking –really taking strongly- seven actions to protect American
147. Workers. Our American workers have been treated so badly by
148. politicians that don't have their interests at heart. And we're going to
149. Change that very, very fast. First, I will announce my intention to totally
150. Renegotiate NAFTA –one of the worst deals our country has ever made
151. Signed by Bill Clinton- or withdrawal from the deal under Article 2205.
152. Second, I will announce our withdrawal from the Trans- Pacific
153. Partnership- a potential disaster for our country. Third, I will direct
154. My Secretar of the Treasury to label China a currency manipulator.
155. Cina is a currency manipulator. What they have done to us by playing
156. Currency is very sad. And I don't blame them. They've been very Smart.
157. I blame our politicians for letting this take place. So easy to stop.
158. So easy to stop. Fourth, I will direct the Secretary of Commerce and U.S.
159. Representative to identify all foreign trading abuses that unfairly impact
160. American workers and direct to use every tool under American and

161. International law to end those abuses immediately. Fifth, very
162. Importantly, I will lift the restrictions on the production of \$50 trillion
163. Worth of job-producing American energy reserves, including shale,
164. Oil, natural gas, and clean coal. And we will put our miners back to
165. Work. Sixth, I will lift the Obama-Clinton roadblocks that allowed this
166. Vital energy infrastructure projects to go forward. We have roadblocks
167. Like you have never ever seen –environmental blocks, structural blocks.
168. We're going to allow the Keystone Pipeline and so many other things
169. To move forward. Tremendous number of jobs and food for our country.
170. We're going to cancel billions in payments to United Nations' climate
171. Change programs and use them to fix America's water and
172. Environmental infrastructure. We're paying billions and billions
173. And billions of dollars. We're going to fix our own environment.
174. Additionally on the first day, I will take the following five actions
175. To restore security and constitutional rule of law. We have to do that.
176. Cancel every unconstitutional executive action memorandum and order
177. Issued by President Obama. Second, begin the process of selecting a
178. replacement for Justice Alito, whose wife by the way has a Trump sign.
179. His wife is a phenomenal woman. Has a Trump sign in her front yard.
180. It's that nice? I just found that out this morning. Boom. It's that nice?
181. He was great. From one of the 20 judges on my list. You know we're
182. Going to make great decisions from 20 outstanding judges on a list that
183. We submitted who will uphold and defend the Constitution of the USA.

184. Third, we will cancel all federal funding of sanctuary cities. Fourth, we
185. Will begin removing the more than 2 million criminal illegal immigrants
186. From the country. These are drug dealers, gang heads, gang members,
187. Killers. And cancel visas to foreign countries that won't take them
188. Back. And when Hillary Clinton was Secretary of State and they had
189. Someone who was bad –really bad- and they brought him back to the
190. Country and the country wouldn't take him, she said: "Well, bring
191. Him back. We don't want to force the country to take him".
192. There won't be one such instance if I become president. Believe
193. Me. We're going to suspend immigration from terror prone regions
194. Where vetting cannot safely occur. And if you took at Syria and the
195. Migration, we're taking in thousand of people into our country. We
196. Have no idea they are, what their thought process is, where do they
197. Come from. And Hillary Clinton wants to increase the number of
198. Those thousands and thousand currently pouring in by 550 %.
199. Radical Islamic terror is right around the corner. We have to be so
200. Tough, so Smart, so vigilant. We can't allow that to happen.
201. We have enough problems. All vetting of people coming into
202. Our country will be considered extreme vetting. We will be very
203. Careful. Next, I will work with Congress to introduce the following
204. Broader legislative measures and fight for their passage within the first
205. 100 days of my administration. Middle class tax relief and simplification
206. Act, an economic plan designed to grow the economy 4% a year and

207. create at least 25 million new Jobs through massive tax reduction and
208. simplification in combination with trade reform, regulatory relief, and
209. lifting the restrictions on American energy. We need that so badly. Jobs.
210. We need Jobs. Our Jobs have left us. Our good Jobs have really left us.
211. The largest tax reductions are for the middle class, who have been
212. Forgotten. It's called the forgotten man and woman. They have been
213. Forgotten. The middle class with family of two children will get basically
214. Approximately a 35 % tax cut and that's what they can use and that
215. Money will go back into the economy. The current number of brackets
216. Will be reduced from seven to three, and tax forms will likewise be
217. Greatly simplified. The business rate will be lowered from 35 % to 15%
218. And the trillions of dollars of American corporate money overseas can
219. Now be brought back at 10 % rate. It's stuck. We can't bring it back.
220. -\$2.5 trillion to \$5 trillion. Companies can't get it back into the country.
221. Some companies are actually leaving not only because taxes are so high
222. but because they can't get their money. And they are actually leaving to
223. get their money. And they are actually leaving to get their money.
224. We are going to simplify that. We're going to have them bring the money
225. Back into our country and use the money and spend the money on
226. Building our country. End the offshoring act, establish tariffs to
227. Discourage companies from laying off their workers in orden to relocate
228. To other countries and ship their products back to the USA tax free.
229. They leave the USA like Carrier, like Ford, like so many others. They

- 230. Leave the USA. They fire all of their employees. They go to Mexico
- 231. Or another country. They build a beautiful Brand new plant. They hire
- 232. Other people. They then take their air conditioners, their cars, whatever
- 233. They're making, they send it tax free across what will be a very strong
- 234. Border. Believe me. But they send it tax free across the border and what
- 235. Do we end up with? We have unemployment, tremendous losses, and
- 236. We have none of the benefits. So we will establish tariffs that when they
- 237. Do that, there will be consequences. We'll work with them. We'll be
- 238. Nice. We'll be fair. But there has to be consequences. And when they
- 239. Know there are consequences, our companies will stop leaving the USA
- 240. Are going to other countries. The American infraestructura act leverages
- 241. Public private partnerships and private investments through tax
- 242. Incentives to spur \$1 trillion in infraestructura investment over the next
- 243. 10 years. Our infraestructura is in such trouble. We've doubled our
- 244. National debt to \$20 trillion under President Obama. In less than 8 \$
- 245. Years, \$10 trillions has beed added. Think of it. And we haven't fixed
- 246. Anything. We haven't fixed anything. What have we done? Our roads
- 247. Are broken. Our bridges, our tunnels, our hospitals, our schools.
- 248. And que have \$20 trillion in debt –all time high. That's true. Our
- 249. VA hospitals are in bad shape and our VA is nun very, very shape.
- 250. And we will fix that. We are going to work on fixing that because our
- 251. Veterans have not been treated properly. We have illegal inmigrant that
- 252. Are treated far better in many instances tan our veterans and we're

- 253. Not going to have that. School choice and education opportunity act
- 254. redirects education dollars to give parents the right to send their kids,
- 255. their children, to public, private, chárter, magnet, religious or home
- 256. School of their choice. And so importantly, we'ew going to end
- 257. Common Core and bring education supervisión to local communities.
- 258. We do so badly on education. If you look at the list and you see
- 259. Sweden, Norway, Denmark, differents countries at teh top, you see
- 260. Us the bottom. And yet, by far, per pupil more money that anybody
- 261. And it's not even close. We spend more money per pupil than anybody.
- 262. Not even close. We're at the bottom of the list. Other countries spending
- 263. Far less per pupil are at the top of the list. So obviosly, our current
- 264. System is not working. We will change it and we will make it good.
- 265. It expands vocational and technical education, which we've totally
- 266. Forgotten about in this country, and make two and four oyear colleges
- 267. More affordable. Have you ever gone to school and you've with people
- 268. Who aren't good students but they can fix and engine or they can build
- 269. A Wall or they can do things you wouldn't even think about? Because
- 270. We can use some of the ones who build the Wall. We're going to need
- 271. Them. We're going to need them. But did you ever see that? How they're
- 272. Genius at fixing a car. They can do anything. But history? Not so good.
- 273. Physics? Not so good. We have to open vocational again. Those are
- 274. The people. There are great people. The repeal and replace Obamacare
- 275. Act. Fully repal Obamacare and replace it with health saving accounts.

276. And we can do that. The health saving account –it's one way- there are
277. Numerous ways. But ths one very good way. The ability to purchase
278. Health insurance across state lines, which we have to because that's
279. Competition. The politicians won't let go of it because the insurance
280. Companies, they don't want competition. But we'll open it up. Believe
281. Me. We'll get rid of that. I've been saying i for years. And let states
282. Manage Medicaid funds. It will be so good. Reforms will also include
283. Cutting the red tape at the FDA. There are over 4,000 drugs awaiting
284. Approval and we especially want to speed the approval of life-saving
285. Medications. They're looking at drugs that are looking very good and
286. You have terminal patients. That it's over. These people. They're dying.
287. They want to get the drug. They won't be living much longer. And
288. We study it for years and years. At some point, they have to do what they
289. Have to do. They have to do it properly. But we have 4,000 different
290. Drugs and products wainting in line for approval and we can't get them
291. Approved. We're going to speed up that process very significantly.
292. Affordable child care and Elder care allows Americans to deduct child
293. care and Elder care from their taxes, incentivizes, empoyers to provide
294. on-site –so important- child care services. And you see that with a
295. Couple of companies and it's such a great thing to see. And creates
296. Tax-free dependent care saving- accounts for both Young and elderly
297. Dependents, with matching contributions for low-income families.
298. So good. End illegal immigration act fully funds the construction of a

299. Wall on our southern border. Don't worry about it. Remember, I said

300. Mecico is paying for the Wall. With the full understanding that the

301. Country of mexico will be reimbursing the USA for the full cost of

302. Such a Wall. Okay? We're going to have the Wall. Mexico's going to

303. Pay for the Wall. Mexico's- by the way, I met with the president of

304. Mexico 2.5 months ago. Wonderful meeting. Wonderful person. But

305. I told him it's a two-way highway, not a one-way highway. We have

306. Our people. We have to take care of our people. We have to protect our

307. People. So it's got to be a two way Street. Otherwise, it's goingt to be

308. A whole different deal. But it establishes a twi-year mandatory míimum

309. Proson sentences if people coming in illegally for illegally re-entering

310. The USA after a previous deportation and a five-year mandatory

311. Míimum for illegally re-entering for those with convictions, multiple

312. Misdemeanor convictions, or two or more prior deportations.

313. So when somebody comes in, we send them out. They come back

314. In. They go to prisión for quite a while. They come back. They come

315. Back again? They go five years. Because what's happening is they're

316. Coming back 10 times, and I could go case after case.

317. They come back. Look at what happened in San Francisco. Five times

318. He came back. On the fifth time, he killed Kate (Steinle). Five times.

319. But so many others –one 10 times came back. Killed somebody after

320. 10 times. When they get deported, they stay out. Other wise, they have

321. Very serius prison terms. They will stay out. Once do that they will

322. Stay out. Right now, they have no consequence. They have no
323. Consequences. Also reforms on visa rules to enhance penalties for
324. Overstayinh and to ensure open Jobs are offered to American workers
325. First. Number eight, restoring community safety act reduces
326. surgingcrimes, drugs, and violence by creating a task force on violent
327. Crime and icreasing funding for programs that traind and assist your
328. Local police, who are doing such a great job. Believe me.
329. Icrease the resources for federal law enforcement agencies and federal
330. Prosecutors to dismantlecriminal gangs and put violent offenders behind
331. Bars oru ut country and into the country where they came from.
332. Restoring national security act, which rebuilds our military by
333. Eliminating the defense sequester, which has been very tough on our
334. Military, and expanding military investment. Now, at no time practically
335. Do we need a military like right now. We don't want to use it. But it's
336. Peace through stregh. We need a strong military. Our military is so
337. Terrily depleted. It also provides out great veterans with the ability
338. Ro receive public VA treatment or attend a private doctor of their choice.
339. If they're waiting on line –and I have the plan up we've gotten as you
340. Know tremendous support from veterans, from law enforcement, from
341. Veterans, from the military. Tremendous support. But if they're waiting
342. On line, and you see it- 22 suicides a day. People don0t even believe it
343. 22 a day. But if they're waiing on line for seven days, six days, nine
344. Days, they can't get to see a doctor and a simple procedure or a simple

345. Prescription can solve their problema and they become very sick and
346. They die. They die waiting in line. We're going to give them the power to
347. Go across the Street to a local doctor, a private doctor, a public hospital
348. Or a private hospital, all looking to help and all looking to do business.
349. And we'll pay the bill. So much cheaper but much more importantly, the
350. Veterans will finally be taken care of properly because what they're
351. Going through now is unacceptable. Also, we're going to protect our
352. Vital infraestructura from the new thing –it's called cyber attack.
353. It establishes new screening procedures for immigration to ensure those
354. Who are admitted to out country support out people and our values.
355. We want people that love out country or can love out contry and
356. People that will love out citizens. We want people that can love us.
357. And there are ways throgh taletn of determining that, and countries
358. Do but we don't. Just come on, folks. Come on in. Clean up corruption
359. In Washington act enacts tough new ethics reforms to reduce the
360. Corrupting influence of special interests and donors on our politics.
361. On November 8th, Americans will be voting for this 100-day plan to
362. Restore prosperity to our country, secure our communities and honesty
363. To our government. This is my pledge to you, and if we follow these
364. Steps, we will once more have government of, by, and for the people.
365. And importantly, we will make America great again. Believe me.
366. Thank you. Thank you.

Anexo 7: Transcripción discurso investidura

Fuente: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sRBsJNdK1t0>

1. Chief Justice Roberts, President Carter, President Clinton, President Bush,
2. President Obama, fellow Americans, and people of the world: Thank you.
3. We, the citizens of America, are now joined in a great national effort to rebuild
4. our country and to restore its promise for all of our people.
5. Together, we will determine the course of America and the world for years to
6. come.
7. We will face challenges. We will confront hardships. But we will get the job
8. done.
9. Every four years, we gather on these steps to carry out the orderly and peaceful
10. transfer of power, and we are grateful to President Obama and First Lady
11. Michelle Obama for their gracious aid throughout this transition. They have
12. been magnificent.
13. Today's ceremony, however, has very special meaning. Because today we are
14. not merely transferring power from one administration to another, or from one
15. party to another -- but we are transferring power from Washington, D.C. and
16. giving it back to you, the American People.
17. For too long, a small group in our nation's Capital has reaped the rewards of
18. government while the people have borne the cost. Washington flourished -- but
19. the people did not share in its wealth. Politicians prospered -- but the jobs left,
20. and the factories closed.
21. The establishment protected itself, but not the citizens of our country. Their

22. victories have not been your victories; their triumphs have not been your
23. triumphs; and while they celebrated in our nation's capital, there was little to
24. celebrate for struggling families all across our land.

25. That all changes -- starting right here, and right now, because this moment is
26. your moment: it belongs to you.

27. It belongs to everyone gathered here today and everyone watching all across
28. America. This is your day. This is your celebration. And this, the United States
29. of America, is your country.

30. What truly matters is not which party controls our government, but whether our
31. government is controlled by the people. January 20th 2017, will be remembered
32. as the day the people became the rulers of this nation again. The forgotten men
33. and women of our country will be forgotten no longer.

34. Everyone is listening to you now.

35. You came by the tens of millions to become part of a historic movement the
36. likes of which the world has never seen before. At the center of this movement
37. is a crucial conviction: that a nation exists to serve its citizens.

38. Americans want great schools for their children, safe neighborhoods for their
39. families, and good jobs for themselves. These are the just and reasonable
40. demands of a righteous public.

41. But for too many of our citizens, a different reality exists: Mothers and children
42. trapped in poverty in our inner cities; rusted-out factories scattered like
43. tombstones across the landscape of our nation; an education system flush with
44. cash, but which leaves our young and beautiful students deprived of knowledge;

45. and the crime and gangs and drugs that have stolen too many lives and robbed
46. our country of so much unrealized potential.
47. This American carnage stops right here and stops right now.
48. We are one nation -- and their pain is our pain. Their dreams are our dreams; and
49. their success will be our success. We share one heart, one home, and one
50. glorious destiny.
51. The oath of office I take today is an oath of allegiance to all Americans.
52. For many decades, we've enriched foreign industry at the expense of American
53. industry; subsidized the armies of other countries while allowing for the very
54. sad depletion of our military; we've defended other nation's borders while
55. refusing to defend our own; and spent trillions of dollars overseas while
56. America's infrastructure has fallen into disrepair and decay.
57. We've made other countries rich while the wealth, strength, and confidence of
58. our country has disappeared over the horizon.
59. One by one, the factories shuttered and left our shores, with not even a thought
60. about the millions upon millions of American workers left behind.
61. The wealth of our middle class has been ripped from their homes and then
62. redistributed across the entire world.
63. But that is the past. And now we are looking only to the future. We assembled
64. here today are issuing a new decree to be heard in every city, in every foreign
65. capital, and in every hall of power.
66. From this day forward, a new vision will govern our land.
67. From this moment on, it's going to be America First.

68. Every decision on trade, on taxes, on immigration, on foreign affairs, will be
69. made to benefit American workers and American families. We must protect our
70. borders from the ravages of other countries making our products, stealing our
71. companies, and destroying our jobs. Protection will lead to great prosperity and
72. strength.
73. I will fight for you with every breath in my body -- and I will never, ever let you
74. down.
75. America will start winning again, winning like never before.
76. We will bring back our jobs. We will bring back our borders. We will bring back
77. our wealth. And we will bring back our dreams.
78. We will build new roads, and highways, and bridges, and airports, and tunnels,
79. and railways all across our wonderful nation.
80. We will get our people off of welfare and back to work -- rebuilding our country
81. with American hands and American labor.
82. We will follow two simple rules: Buy American and hire American.
83. We will seek friendship and goodwill with the nations of the world -- but we do
84. so with the understanding that it is the right of all nations to put their own
85. interests first.
86. We do not seek to impose our way of life on anyone, but rather to let it shine as
87. an example for everyone to follow.
88. We will reinforce old alliances and form new ones -- and unite the civilized
89. world against radical Islamic terrorism, which we will eradicate completely from
90. the face of the Earth.

91. At the bedrock of our politics will be a total allegiance to the United States of America, and through our loyalty to our country, we will rediscover our loyalty to each other.
94. When you open your heart to patriotism, there is no room for prejudice. The Bible tells us, "How good and pleasant it is when God's people live together in unity."
97. We must speak our minds openly, debate our disagreements honestly, but always pursue solidarity.
99. When America is united, America is totally unstoppable.
100. There should be no fear -- we are protected, and we will always be protected.
102. We will be protected by the great men and women of our military and law enforcement and, most importantly, we are protected by God.
104. Finally, we must think big and dream even bigger.
105. In America, we understand that a nation is only living as long as it is striving.
107. We will no longer accept politicians who are all talk and no action – constantly complaining but never doing anything about it.
109. The time for empty talk is over. Now arrives the hour of action.
110. Do not let anyone tell you it cannot be done. No challenge can match the heart and fight and spirit of America.
112. We will not fail. Our country will thrive and prosper again.
113. We stand at the birth of a new millennium, ready to unlock the mysteries

114. of space, to free the Earth from the miseries of disease, and to harness the
115. energies, industries and technologies of tomorrow.
116. A new national pride will stir our souls, lift our sights, and heal our
117. divisions.
118. It is time to remember that old wisdom our soldiers will never forget: that
119. whether we are black or brown or white, we all bleed the same red blood
120. of patriots, we all enjoy the same glorious freedoms, and we all salute the
121. same great American Flag.
122. And whether a child is born in the urban sprawl of Detroit or the
123. windswept plains of Nebraska, they look up at the same night sky, they
124. fill their heart with the same dreams, and they are infused with the breath
125. of life by the same almighty Creator.
126. So to all Americans, in every city near and far, small and large, from
127. mountain to mountain, and from ocean to ocean, hear these words:
128. You will never be ignored again.
129. Your voice, your hopes, and your dreams will define our American
130. destiny. And your courage and goodness and love will forever guide us
131. along the way.
132. Together, We will make America strong again.
133. We will make wealthy again.
134. We will make America proud again.
135. We will make America safe again.
136. And yes, together, we will make America great again. Thank you. God bless

137. you. And God bless America.

Anexo 8: Transcripción discurso ante el Congreso

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=S02SNC8xpzU>

1. Thank you very much. Mr. Speaker, Mr. Vice President, members of
2. Congress, the First Lady of the United States and citizens of
3. America. Tonight, as we mark the conclusion of our celebration of Black
4. History Month, we are reminded of our nation's path towards civil rights and
5. the work that still remains to be done. Recent threats targeting Jewish
6. community centers and vandalism of Jewish cemeteries, as well as last week's
7. shooting in Kansas City, remind us that while we may be a nation divided on
8. policies, we are a country that stands united in condemning hate and evil in all
9. of its very ugly forms.
10. Each American generation passes the torch of truth, liberty and justice in an
11. unbroken chain all the way down to the present. That torch is now in our
12. hands. And we will use it to light up the world. I am here tonight to deliver
a
13. message of unity and strength, and it is a message deeply delivered from my
14. heart. A new chapter -- (applause) -- of American Greatness is now
15. beginning. A new national pride is sweeping across our nation. And a new
16. surge of optimism is placing impossible dreams firmly within our grasp.
17. What we are witnessing today is the renewal of the American spirit. Our
allies

18. will find that America is once again ready to lead. (Applause.) All the nations
19. of the world -- friend or foe -- will find that America is strong, America is
20. proud, and America is free.
21. In nine years, the United States will celebrate the 250th anniversary of our
22. founding -- 250 years since the day we declared our independence. It will be
23. one of the great milestones in the history of the world. But what will America
24. look like as we reach our 250th year? What kind of country will we leave for
25. our children?
26. I will not allow the mistakes of recent decades past to define the course of our
27. future. For too long, we've watched our middle class shrink as we've exported
28. our jobs and wealth to foreign countries. We've financed and built one global
29. project after another, but ignored the fates of our children in the inner cities of
30. Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, and so many other places throughout our land.
31. We've defended the borders of other nations while leaving our own borders
32. wide open for anyone to cross and for drugs to pour in at a now unprecedented
33. rate. And we've spent trillions and trillions of dollars overseas, while our

34. infrastructure at home has so badly crumbled.
35. Then, in 2016, the Earth shifted beneath our feet. The rebellion started as a
36. quiet protest, spoken by families of all colors and creeds -- families who just
37. wanted a fair shot for their children and a fair hearing for their concerns.
38. But then the quiet voices became a loud chorus as thousands of citizens now
39. spoke out together, from cities small and large, all across our country. Finally,
40. the chorus became an earthquake, and the people turned out by the tens of
41. millions, and they were all united by one very simple, but crucial demand: that
42. America must put its own citizens first. Because only then can we truly make
43. America great again.
44. Dying industries will come roaring back to life. Heroic veterans will get the
45. care they so desperately need. Our military will be given the resources its
46. brave warriors so richly deserve. Crumbling infrastructure will be replaced
47. with new roads, bridges, tunnels, airports and railways gleaming across our
48. very, very beautiful land. Our terrible drug epidemic will slow down and,
49. ultimately, stop. And our neglected inner cities will see a rebirth of hope,
50. safety and opportunity. Above all else, we will keep our promises to the
51. American people.
52. It's been a little over a month since my inauguration, and I want to take this
53. moment to update the nation on the progress I've made in keeping those
54. promises.
55. Since my election, Ford, Fiat-Chrysler, General Motors, Sprint, Softbank,

56. Lockheed, Intel, Walmart and many others have announced that they will
57. invest billions and billions of dollars in the United States, and will create tens
58. of thousands of new American jobs.
59. The stock market has gained almost \$3 trillion in value since the election on
60. November 8th, a record. We've saved taxpayers hundreds of millions of
61. dollars by bringing down the price of a fantastic -- and it is a fantastic -- new
62. F-35 jet fighter, and we'll be saving billions more on contracts all across our
63. government. We have placed a hiring freeze on non-military and non-essential
64. federal workers.
65. We have begun to drain the swamp of government corruption by imposing a
66. five-year ban on lobbying by executive branch officials and a lifetime ban --
67. (applause) -- thank you -- and a lifetime ban on becoming lobbyists for a
68. foreign government.
69. We have undertaken a historic effort to massively reduce job-crushing
70. regulations, creating a deregulation task force inside of every government
71. agency. (Applause.) And we're imposing a new rule which mandates that for
72. every one new regulation, two old regulations must be
73. eliminated. (Applause.) We're going to stop the regulations that threaten the

74. future and livelihood of our great coal miners.
75. We have cleared the way for the construction of the Keystone and Dakota
76. Access Pipelines -- (applause) -- thereby creating tens of thousands of
77. jobs. And I've issued a new directive that new American pipelines be made
78. with American Steel.
79. We have withdrawn the United States from the job-killing Trans-Pacific
80. Partnership. (Applause.) And with the help of Prime Minister Justin Trudeau,
81. we have formed a council with our neighbors in Canada to help ensure that
82. women entrepreneurs have access to the networks, markets and capital they
83. need to start a business and live out their financial dreams.
84. To protect our citizens, I have directed the Department of Justice to form a
85. Task Force on Reducing Violent Crime. I have further ordered the
86. Departments of Homeland Security and Justice, along with the Department of
87. State and the Director of National Intelligence, to coordinate an aggressive
88. strategy to dismantle the criminal cartels that have spread all across our
89. nation. We will stop the drugs from pouring into our country and poisoning
90. our youth, and we will expand treatment for those who have become so badly
91. addicted.
92. At the same time, my administration has answered the pleas of the American

93. people for immigration enforcement and border security. (Applause.) By

94. finally enforcing our immigration laws, we will raise wages, help the

95. unemployed, save billions and billions of dollars, and make our
communities

96. safer for everyone. (Applause.) We want all Americans to succeed, but
that

97. can't happen in an environment of lawless chaos. We must restore integrity

98. and the rule of law at our borders.

99. For that reason, we will soon begin the construction of a great, great wall
along

100. our southern border. (Applause.) As we speak tonight, we are

101. removing gang members, drug dealers, and criminals that threaten our

102. communities and prey on our very innocent citizens. Bad ones are

103. going out as I speak, and as I promised throughout the campaign.

104. To any in Congress who do not believe we should enforce our laws, I

105. would ask you this one question: What would you say to the American

106. family that loses their jobs, their income, or their loved one because

107. America refused to uphold its laws and defend its borders? (Applause.)

108. Our obligation is to serve, protect, and defend the citizens of the United

109. States. We are also taking strong measures to protect our nation from

110. radical Islamic terrorism. (Applause.) According to data provided by

111. the Department of Justice, the vast majority of individuals convicted of

112. terrorism and terrorism-related offenses since 9/11 came here from

113. outside of our country. We have seen the attacks at home -- from
114. Boston to San Bernardino to the Pentagon, and, yes, even the World
115. Trade Center.
116. We have seen the attacks in France, in Belgium, in Germany, and all
117. over the world. It is not compassionate, but reckless to allow
118. uncontrolled entry from places where proper vetting cannot
119. occur. (Applause.) Those given the high honor of admission to the
120. United States should support this country and love its people and its
121. values. We cannot allow a beachhead of terrorism to form inside
122. America. We cannot allow our nation to become a sanctuary for
123. extremists.
124. That is why my administration has been working on improved vetting
125. procedures, and we will shortly take new steps to keep our nation safe
126. and to keep out those out who will do us harm.
127. As promised, I directed the Department of Defense to develop a plan to
128. demolish and destroy ISIS -- a network of lawless savages that have
129. slaughtered Muslims and Christians, and men, and women, and children
130. of all faiths and all beliefs. We will work with our allies, including our
131. friends and allies in the Muslim world, to extinguish this vile enemy
132. from our planet.
133. I have also imposed new sanctions on entities and individuals who

134. support Iran's ballistic missile program, and reaffirmed our unbreakable
135. alliance with the State of Israel.
136. Finally, I have kept my promise to appoint a justice to the United States
137. Supreme Court, from my list of 20 judges, who will defend our
138. Constitution.
139. I am greatly honored to have Maureen Scalia with us in the gallery
140. tonight. Thank you, Maureen. Her late, great husband,
141. Antonin Scalia, will forever be a symbol of American justice. To fill
142. his seat, we have chosen Judge Neil Gorsuch, a man of incredible skill
143. and deep devotion to the law. He was confirmed unanimously by the
144. Court of Appeals, and I am asking the Senate to swiftly approve his
145. nomination.
146. Tonight, as I outline the next steps we must take as a country, we must
147. honestly acknowledge the circumstances we inherited. Ninety-four
148. million Americans are out of the labor force. Over 43 million people
149. are now living in poverty, and over 43 million Americans are on food
150. stamps. More than one in five people in their prime working years are
151. not working. We have the worst financial recovery in 65 years. In the
152. last eight years, the past administration has put on more new debt than
153. nearly all of the other Presidents combined.
154. We've lost more than one-fourth of our manufacturing jobs since

155. NAFTA was approved, and we've lost 60,000 factories since China

156. joined the World Trade Organization in 2001. Our trade deficit in

157. goods with the world last year was nearly \$800 billion dollars. And

158. overseas we have inherited a series of tragic foreign policy disasters.

159. Solving these and so many other pressing problems will require us to

160. work past the differences of party. It will require us to tap into the

161. American spirit that has overcome every challenge throughout our long

162. and storied history. But to accomplish our goals at home and abroad,

163. we must restart the engine of the American economy -- making it easier

164. for companies to do business in the United States, and much, much

165. harder for companies to leave our country.

166. Right now, American companies are taxed at one of the highest rates

167. anywhere in the world. My economic team is developing historic tax

168. reform that will reduce the tax rate on our companies so they can

169. compete and thrive anywhere and with anyone. (Applause.) It will be a

170. big, big cut.

171. At the same time, we will provide massive tax relief for the middle

172. class. We must create a level playing field for American companies

173. and our workers. We have to do it. (Applause.) Currently, when we

174. ship products out of America, many other countries make us pay very

175. high tariffs and taxes. But when foreign companies ship their products

176. into America, we charge them nothing, or almost nothing.

177. I just met with officials and workers from a great American company,

178. Harley-Davidson. In fact, they proudly displayed five of their

179. magnificent motorcycles, made in the USA, on the front lawn of the

180. White House. And they wanted me to ride one and I said, "No, thank

181. you." At our meeting, I asked them, how are you doing, how is

182. business? They said that it's good. I asked them further, how are you

183. doing with other countries, mainly international sales? They told me –

184. without even complaining, because they have been so mistreated for so

185. long that they've become used to it -- that it's very hard to do business

186. with other countries because they tax our goods at such a high

187. rate. They said that in the case of another country, they taxed their

188. motorcycles at 100 percent. They weren't even asking for a

189. change. But I am.

190. I believe strongly in free trade but it also has to be fair trade. It's been a

191. long time since we had fair trade. The first Republican President,

192. Abraham Lincoln, warned that the "abandonment of the protective

193. policy by the American government... will produce want and ruin

194. among our people." Lincoln was right -- and it's time we heeded his

195. advice and his words. (Applause.) I am not going to let America and

196. its great companies and workers be taken advantage of us any

197. longer. They have taken advantage of our country. No longer.

198. I am going to bring back millions of jobs. Protecting our workers also

199. means reforming our system of legal immigration. (Applause.) The

200. current, outdated system depresses wages for our poorest workers, and

201. puts great pressure on taxpayers. Nations around the world, like

202. Canada, Australia and many others, have a merit-based immigration

203. system. (Applause.) It's a basic principle that those seeking to enter a

204. country ought to be able to support themselves financially. Yet, in

205. America, we do not enforce this rule, straining the very public resources

206. that our poorest citizens rely upon. According to the National Academy

207. of Sciences, our current immigration system costs American taxpayers

208. many billions of dollars a year.

209. Switching away from this current system of lower-skilled immigration,

210. and instead adopting a merit-based system, we will have so many more

211. benefits. It will save countless dollars, raise workers' wages, and help

212. struggling families -- including immigrant families -- enter the middle

213. class. And they will do it quickly, and they will be very, very happy,

214. indeed. (Applause.)

215. I believe that real and positive immigration reform is possible, as long

216. as we focus on the following goals: To improve jobs and wages for

217. Americans; to strengthen our nation's security; and to restore respect

218. for our laws. If we are guided by the wellbeing of American citizens,

219. then I believe Republicans and Democrats can work together to achieve

220. an outcome that has eluded our country for decades. (Applause.)

221. Another Republican President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, initiated the last

222. truly great national infrastructure program -- the building of the

223. Interstate Highway System. The time has come for a new program of

224. national rebuilding. (Applause.) America has spent approximately \$6

225. trillion in the Middle East -- all the while our infrastructure at home is

226. crumbling. With this \$6 trillion, we could have rebuilt our country

227. twice, and maybe even three times if we had people who had the ability

228. to negotiate.

229. To launch our national rebuilding, I will be asking Congress to approve

230. legislation that produces a \$1 trillion investment in infrastructure of the

231. United States -- financed through both public and private capital –

232. creating millions of new jobs. (Applause.) This effort will be guided

233. by two core principles: buy American and hire American.

234. Tonight, I am also calling on this Congress to repeal and replace

235. Obamacare -- (applause) -- with reforms that expand choice, increase

236. access, lower costs, and, at the same time, provide better healthcare.

237. Mandating every American to buy government-approved health

238. insurance was never the right solution for our country. The way to make

239. health insurance available to everyone is to lower the cost of health
240. insurance, and that is what we are going do.
241. Obamacare premiums nationwide have increased by double and triple
242. digits. As an example, Arizona went up 116 percent last year
243. alone. Governor Matt Bevin of Kentucky just said Obamacare is failing
244. in his state -- the state of Kentucky -- and it's unsustainable and
245. collapsing.
246. One-third of counties have only one insurer, and they are losing them
247. fast. They are losing them so fast. They are leaving, and many
248. Americans have no choice at all. There's no choice left. Remember
249. when you were told that you could keep your doctor and keep your
250. plan? We now know that all of those promises have been totally
251. broken. Obamacare is collapsing, and we must act decisively to
252. protect all Americans.
253. Action is not a choice, it is a necessity. So I am calling on all
254. Democrats and Republicans in Congress to work with us to save
255. Americans from this imploding Obamacare disaster.
256. Here are the principles that should guide the Congress as we move to
257. create a better healthcare system for all Americans:
258. First, we should ensure that Americans with preexisting conditions have
259. access to coverage, and that we have a stable transition for Americans

260. currently enrolled in the healthcare exchanges.

261. Secondly, we should help Americans purchase their own coverage

262. through the use of tax credits and expanded Health Savings Accounts –

263. but it must be the plan they want, not the plan forced on them by our

264. government.

265. Thirdly, we should give our great state governors the resources and

266. flexibility they need with Medicaid to make sure no one is left

267. out. Fourth, we should implement legal reforms that protect patients

268. and doctors from unnecessary costs that drive up the price of insurance,

269. and work to bring down the artificially high price of drugs, and bring

270. them down immediately.

271. And finally, the time has come to give Americans the freedom to

272. purchase health insurance across state lines -- (applause) -- which will

273. create a truly competitive national marketplace that will bring costs way

274. down and provide far better care. So important.

275. Everything that is broken in our country can be fixed. Every problem

276. can be solved. And every hurting family can find healing and hope.

277. Our citizens deserve this, and so much more -- so why not join forces

278. and finally get the job done, and get it done right? (Applause.) On this

279. and so many other things, Democrats and Republicans should get

280. together and unite for the good of our country and for the good of the

281. American people. My administration wants to work with members of
282. both parties to make childcare accessible and affordable, to help ensure
283. new parents that they have paid family leave -- (applause) -- to invest in
284. women's health, and to promote clean air and clean water, and to
285. rebuild our military and our infrastructure.

286. True love for our people requires us to find common ground, to advance
287. the common good, and to cooperate on behalf of every American child
288. who deserves a much brighter future.

289. An incredible young woman is with us this evening, who should serve
290. as an inspiration to us all. Today is Rare Disease Day, and joining us in
291. the gallery is a rare disease survivor, Megan Crowley.

292. Megan was diagnosed with Pompe disease, a rare and serious illness,
293. when she was 15 months old. She was not expected to live past
294. five. On receiving this news, Megan's dad, John, fought with
295. everything he had to save the life of his precious child. He founded a
296. company to look for a cure, and helped develop the drug that saved
297. Megan's life. Today she is 20 years old and a sophomore at Notre
298. Dame.

299. Megan's story is about the unbounded power of a father's love for a
300. daughter. But our slow and burdensome approval process at the Food
301. and Drug Administration keeps too many advances, like the one that

302. saved Megan's life, from reaching those in need. If we slash the
303. restraints, not just at the FDA but across our government, then we will
304. be blessed with far more miracles just like Megan. (Applause.) In fact,
305. our children will grow up in a nation of miracles.
306. But to achieve this future, we must enrich the mind and the souls of
307. every American child. Education is the civil rights issue of our
308. time. (Applause.) I am calling upon members of both parties to pass an
309. education bill that funds school choice for disadvantaged youth,
310. including millions of African American and Latino
311. children. (Applause.) These families should be free to choose the
312. public, private, charter, magnet, religious, or home school that is right
313. for them.
314. Joining us tonight in the gallery is a remarkable woman, Denisha
315. Merriweather. As a young girl, Denisha struggled in school and failed
316. third grade twice. But then she was able to enroll in a private center for
317. learning -- a great learning center -- with the help of a tax credit and a
318. scholarship program.
319. Today, she is the first in her family to graduate, not just from high
320. school, but from college. Later this year she will get her master's
321. degree in social work. We want all children to be able to break the
322. cycle of poverty just like Denisha.

323. But to break the cycle of poverty, we must also break the cycle of
324. violence. The murder rate in 2015 experienced its largest single-year
325. increase in nearly half a century. In Chicago, more than 4,000 people
326. were shot last year alone, and the murder rate so far this year has been
327. even higher. This is not acceptable in our society.

328. Every American child should be able to grow up in a safe community,
329. to attend a great school, and to have access to a high-paying
330. job. (Applause.) But to create this future, we must work with, not
331. against -- not against -- the men and women of law
332. enforcement. (Applause.) We must build bridges of cooperation and
333. trust -- not drive the wedge of disunity and, really, it's what it is,
334. division. It's pure, unadulterated division. We have to unify.

335. Police and sheriffs are members of our community. They're friends and
336. neighbors, they're mothers and fathers, sons and daughters -- and they
337. leave behind loved ones every day who worry about whether or not
338. they'll come home safe and sound. We must support the incredible men
339. and women of law enforcement.

340. And we must support the victims of crime. I have ordered the
341. Department of Homeland Security to create an office to serve American
342. victims. The office is called VOICE -- Victims of Immigration Crime
343. Engagement. We are providing a voice to those who have been ignored

344. by our media and silenced by special interests. (Applause.) Joining us
345. in the audience tonight are four very brave Americans whose
346. government failed them. Their names are Jamiel Shaw, Susan Oliver,
347. Jenna Oliver, and Jessica Davis.
348. Jamiel's 17-year-old son was viciously murdered by an illegal
349. immigrant gang member who had just been released from
350. prison. Jamiel Shaw, Jr. was an incredible young man, with unlimited
351. potential who was getting ready to go to college where he would have
352. excelled as a great college quarterback. But he never got the
353. chance. His father, who is in the audience tonight, has become a very
354. good friend of mine. Jamiel, thank you. Thank you.
355. Also with us are Susan Oliver and Jessica Davis. Their husbands,
356. Deputy Sheriff Danny Oliver and Detective Michael Davis, were slain
357. in the line of duty in California. They were pillars of their
358. community. These brave men were viciously gunned down by an
359. illegal immigrant with a criminal record and two prior
360. deportations. Should have never been in our country.
361. Sitting with Susan is her daughter, Jenna. Jenna, I want you to know
362. that your father was a hero, and that tonight you have the love of an
363. entire country supporting you and praying for you.
364. To Jamiel, Jenna, Susan and Jessica, I want you to know that we will

365. never stop fighting for justice. Your loved ones will never, ever be
366. forgotten. We will always honor their memory.
367. Finally, to keep America safe, we must provide the men and women of
368. the United States military with the tools they need to prevent war -- if
369. they must -- they have to fight and they only have to win.
370. I am sending Congress a budget that rebuilds the military, eliminates
371. the defense sequester -- (applause) -- and calls for one of the largest
372. increases in national defense spending in American history. My Budget
373. will also increase funding for our veterans. Our veterans have
374. delivered for this nation, and now we must deliver for them.
375. The challenges we face as a nation are great, but our people are even
376. greater. And none are greater or braver than those who fight for
377. America in uniform.
378. We are blessed to be joined tonight by Carryn Owens, the widow of a
379. U.S. Navy Special Operator, Senior Chief William "Ryan"
380. Owens. Ryan died as he lived: a warrior and a hero, battling against
381. terrorism and securing our nation. (Applause.) I just spoke to our great
382. General Mattis, just now, who reconfirmed that -- and I quote -- "Ryan
383. was a part of a highly successful raid that generated large amounts of
384. vital intelligence that will lead to many more victories in the future
385. against our enemies." Ryan's legacy is etched into eternity. Thank

386. you. (Applause.) And Ryan is looking down, right now -- you know

387. that -- and he is very happy because I think he just broke a

388. record. For as the Bible teaches us, "There is no greater act of love than

389. to lay down one's life for one's friends." Ryan laid down his life for his

390. friends, for his country, and for our freedom. And we will never forget

391. Ryan. To those allies who wonder what kind of a friend America will

392. be, look no further than the heroes who wear our uniform. Our foreign

393. policy calls for a direct, robust and meaningful engagement with the

394. world. It is American leadership based on vital security interests that

395. we share with our allies all across the globe.

396. We strongly support NATO, an alliance forged through the bonds of

397. two world wars that dethroned fascism, and a Cold War, and defeated

398. communism. But our partners must meet their financial

399. obligations. And now, based on our very strong and frank discussions,

400. they are beginning to do just that. In fact, I can tell you, the money is

401. pouring in. Very nice. (Applause.) We expect our partners – whether

402. in NATO, the Middle East, or in the Pacific -- to take a direct and

403. meaningful role in both strategic and military operations, and pay their

404. fair share of the cost. Have to do that.

405. We will respect historic institutions, but we will respect the foreign

406. rights of all nations, and they have to respect our rights as a nation

407. also. (Applause.) Free nations are the best vehicle for expressing the
408. will of the people, and America respects the right of all nations to chart
409. their own path. My job is not to represent the world. My job is to
410. represent the United States of America.

411. But we know that America is better off when there is less conflict, not
412. more. We must learn from the mistakes of the past. We have seen the
413. war and the destruction that have ravaged and raged throughout the
414. world -- all across the world. The only long-term solution for these
415. humanitarian disasters, in many cases, is to create the conditions where
416. displaced persons can safely return home and begin the long, long
417. process of rebuilding.

418. America is willing to find new friends, and to forge new partnerships,
419. where shared interests align. We want harmony and stability, not war
420. and conflict. We want peace, wherever peace can be found.

421. America is friends today with former enemies. Some of our closest
422. allies, decades ago, fought on the opposite side of these terrible, terrible
423. wars. This history should give us all faith in the possibilities for a
424. better world. Hopefully, the 250th year for America will see a world
425. that is more peaceful, more just, and more free.

426. On our 100th anniversary, in 1876, citizens from across our nation
427. came to Philadelphia to celebrate America's centennial. At that

428. celebration, the country's builders and artists and inventors showed off
429. their wonderful creations. Alexander Graham Bell displayed his
430. telephone for the first time. Remington unveiled the first
431. typewriter. An early attempt was made at electric light. Thomas
432. Edison showed an automatic telegraph and an electric pen. Imagine the
433. wonders our country could know in America's 250th year.
434. Think of the marvels we can achieve if we simply set free the dreams of
435. our people. Cures to the illnesses that have always plagued us are not
436. too much to hope. American footprints on distant worlds are not too
437. big a dream. Millions lifted from welfare to work is not too much to
438. expect. And streets where mothers are safe from fear, schools where
439. children learn in peace, and jobs where Americans prosper and grow are
440. not too much to ask. When we have all of this, we will have made
441. America greater than ever before -- for all Americans. This is our
442. vision. This is our mission. But we can only get there together. We
443. are one people, with one destiny. We all bleed the same blood. We all
444. salute the same great American flag. And we all are made by the same
445. God. When we fulfill this vision, when we celebrate our 250 years of
446. glorious freedom, we will look back on tonight as when this new
447. chapter of American Greatness began. The time for small thinking is
448. over. The time for trivial fights is behind us. We just need the courage

449. to share the dreams that fill our hearts, the bravery to express the hopes
450. that stir our souls, and the confidence to turn those hopes and those
451. dreams into action. From now on, America will be empowered by our
452. aspirations, not burdened by our fears; inspired by the future, not bound
453. by the failures of the past; and guided by our vision, not blinded by our
454. doubts. I am asking all citizens to embrace this renewal of the
455. American spirit. I am asking all members of Congress to join me in
456. dreaming big, and bold, and daring things for our country. I am asking
457. everyone watching tonight to seize this moment. Believe in yourselves,
458. believe in your future, and believe, once more, in America.
459. Thank you, God bless you, and God bless the United States.

Anexo 9: Transcripción discurso 100 días

Fuente: You Tube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=40iJUAHej14>

1. Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. It is truly great to be back in the wonderful,
2. beautiful state of Pennsylvania. I love this state, and I love the people of
3. this state. It is special, and it carried us to a big, beautiful victory on November 8.
4. I want to recognize some of our friends that have helped us so much.
5. Congressman Scott Parent, GT Thompson, a couple of my originals, Mike Kelly,
6. who I watched on television.
7. They are gathered together for the White House Correspondent's Dinner without
8. the President. And I could not possibly be more thrilled that to be more
9. than 100 miles away from Washington's swamp, spending my evening with all of
10. you, and with a much, much larger crowd and much better people. Right?
11. And look at the media back there. They would actually rather be here, I have to
12. tell you. That's right.

13. Media outlets like CNN and MSNBC are fake news. Fake news. And they
14. are sitting -- and they are wishing -- in Washington. They are watching right now,
15. they are watching, and they would love to be with us right here tonight.
16. but they are trapped at the dinner, which will be very, very boring. But next year,
17. maybe we will make it more exciting for them in Washington and we'll show up.
18. But we have a good chance of showing up here again next year, too. [Applause]
19. The truth is, there is no place I would rather be than right here in Pennsylvania to
20. celebrate. our 100-day milestone, to reflect on an incredible journey
21. together, and to get ready for the great, great battles to come, and that we will win
22. and every case. Ok? We will win. Because
23. make no mistake, we are just beginning in our fight to make America great
24. again Now before we talk about my first 100 days, which has been very
25. exciting and very productive, let's rate the media's 100 days. Should we do that?
26. Should we do it
27. Because as you know, they are a disgrace. According to a Morning Consult call,
28. more than half of Americans say the media is out of touch with everyday
29. Americans. They've proven that. According to Media Research Center,
30. 89% of the media's coverage of our administration has been negative and
31. purposefully negative, and perhaps that's because according to the Center
32. for Public Integrity, 96% of journalists who gave donations gave them to our
33. opponent. And does anyone were member who our opponent was?
34. Lock her up, lock her up, lock her up. That was some opponent.
35. Finally, according to a poll last year from the Associated Press,
36. only 6% of Americans have a lot of confidence in America. That is very bad.
37. That is much lower than Congress, by the way. But I will give you an example of
38. something really incredible. That's right. Get them out of here. Get them out.
39. Thank you. Thank you. Thank you. Do we love our law enforcement or
40. what? And I want to thank the fire marshals. They have a lot of people
41. standing outside. We really maxed out. We broke the all-time record for this arena.
42. How old is this arena? We broke the all-time record. I don't have a guitar, which
43. pretty tough. So, ust as an example of media, take the totally failing.
44. Pretty soon they will only be on the internet. The paper is getting smaller and
45. smaller. Do you ever notice? It is starting to look like a comic book. It's getting...
46. But I will tell you, because I watched, and I used to be in the real estate business,

47. they sold their beautiful New York Times building in Manhattan, a cathedral to
48. journalism. Such a beautiful, beautiful building. For around \$130 million, and the
49. group that bought it later sold it for approximately \$500 million.

50. Now they live in a very ugly office building in a crummy location. Next, they buy
51. The Boston Globe newspaper, with lawsuits ,for \$1.3 billion and invest millions and
52. millions of dollars to get it going. In the end, they sell it for zero. They give it
53. And then they write nasty editorials and op-ed telling me how I should be handling
54. world events. But that is what we have. They are incompetent, dishonest
55. people who after the election, had to apologize because they covered it, us me, so
56. badly that they felt they were forced to apologize because their predictions
57. Do you are member their prediction? Do you remember their production? They
58. lost a lot of people because of the way they covered. So here's the story. If the
59. media's job is to be honest and tell the truth, then I think we would all agree the
60. media deserves a very, very big, fat, failing grade. Very dishonest people.

61. And not all of them. You we call it the fake news. Now we call it the fake news.

62. Now everybody is using the word fake news.

63. Where did you hear it, folks? By contrast, for the last 100 days, my administration
64. has been delivering every single day for the great citizens of our country, whether
65. is putting our coal miners back to work, protecting America's steel and aluminum
66. workers we love that steel and aluminum or eliminating job killing regulations, w
67. keeping one promise after another, and frankly, the people are really happy
68. about it.

69. They see what is happening. [Applause] But to understand the historic progress
70. have made, we must speak honestly about the situation that we and I inherited
71. because, believe me, the previous administration gave us a mess. For decades,
72. our country has lived through the greatest jobs theft in the history of the world.

73. You people know it better than anybody in Pennsylvania. Our factories were
74. shuttered. Our steel mills close down, and our jobs were stolen away and shipped
75. away to other countries, some of which you have never even heard of.

76. Politicians send troops to protect the borders of foreign nations, but left America's
77. borders wide open for all to violate. We have spent billions of dollars
78. on one global project after another, and yet, as gangs flooded into our country
79. we couldn't even provide safety for our own people. Our government rushed
80. to join international agreements where the United States pays the cost and

81. bears the burden while other countries get the benefits and pay nothing. This
82. includes deals like the one-sided Paris Climate Accord. Where the United
83. States pays billions of dollars while China, Russia, and India have contributed and
84. will contribute nothing. Does that remind you of the Iran deal? How about
85. that beauty? On top of that, it is estimated that full compliance with the
86. agreement could ultimately shrink America's GDP by \$2.5 trillion over a 10-year
87. period. That means factories and plants closing all over our country.

88. Here we go again. Not was me, folks. Those are the facts, whether we
89. like them or not. The dishonest media won't print them, won't report them because
90. the Washington media is part of the problem. Their priorities are not my priorities,
91. and they are not your priorities, believe me. Their agenda is not your agenda.

92. I will be making a big decision on the Paris Accord over the next two weeks.

93. And we will see what happens. But they are all part of a broken system that has
94. profited from this global theft and plunder of American wealth at the expense of
95. American worker. We are not going to let other countries take advantage of us
96. anymore because, from now on, it is going to be America first.

97. And I have to just interject because, as you know, I have been a big critic of
98. China. And I have been talking about currency manipulation for a long time. But
99. I have to tell you, during the election, number one, they stopped. But more

100. importantly, just to show you the dishonesty we have currency manipulation
101. by China but China is helping us possibly or probably with the North Korean
102. situation. Ok? It's a great thing. and I met with the President of China
103. at great length in Florida. We had long, long talks. Hours and hours and hours.
104. He's a good man.

105. He's representing China, not us, but he's a good man. And I believe he wants
106. get that situation taken care of. They have tremendous power, and we will see
107. what happens. But the media said Donald Trump refuses to name China a
108. currency manipulator. Think of this. We have to have a little flexibility. So I
109. meet with the President of China and say, could you help us out with North
110. Korea? You give them 93% of their different materials they need in their food.
111. You have a lot of power. We have a great relationship. Then the media says,
112. why didn't he call Donald Trump, and why did Donald Trump in the meeting
113. you are a currency manipulator? So here's the story. Listen, Mr. President,
114. you help us out with North Korea? But by the way, you are manipulating

115. your currency. It doesn't work, right? So, So... You understand. So instead
116. of saying that, let's see what happens. I honestly believe he is trying very
117. hard. Not an easy situation for China, believe me.
118. Not an easy situation. But we have somebody there who is causing a lot of
119. trouble for the world. We have China, who is really trying to help. As you've
120. seen, they have set back vast amounts of coal coming to North Korea. So let's
121. see what happens. I think it is not exactly the right time to call China a
122. manipulator right now. Do we agree with that? But they never say
123. that. So I promise you in my inaugural address 100 days ago that now arrives
124. hour of action. And believe me, we've started from day one, that is what we
125. have delivered. 100 days of action. Those people and others are exhausted.
126. They've never seen anything like that.
127. They've never seen anything like this. We are ending the off-shoring
128. and bringing back our beautiful, wonderful, great American jobs. We
129. are eradicated the criminal gangs and cartels that have infiltrated our country.
130. You are reading about them all the time. Some of you have big problems with
131. them. Thank you for that sign, Blacks for Trump. I love that guy. Thank you.
132. Thank you. Thank you, man. That is great. That is really cool. I appreciate it.
133. And we are taking steps to renegotiate or cancel any agreement that fails to
134. protect American interests. Here are just some of our great achievements
135. from the first 100 days. And I will tell you, in addition to that, we have built
136. such a strong foundations with the leaders of foreign countries.
137. But we have great relationships with Germany and Japan and China and so many
138. others The U.K. -- such great relationships. That is part of the process.
139. We have appointed and confirmed a brand-new justice of the United States
140. Supreme Court. Justice Neil Gorsuch, who will uphold the constitution
141. and the right of Americans to govern their own affairs, and the last
142. time a new Supreme Court Justice was confirmed in the first 100 days was
143. years ago in 1881, and I was devastated to hear that because I thought I would
144. be the only one to have done that. It was a long time ago. To protect
145. our jobs and economic freedom, I immediately withdrew the United
146. States from the horrible, disastrous, would have been another NAFTA, but
147. worse, Trans-Pacific Partnership. That would have taken your jobs in
148. Pennsylvania, that I can tell you. That was a total hoax. The TPP what have been

149. a tremendous disaster for our country, and we are not going to surrender
150. Pennsylvania jobs ever again. We have done that once before. It is not going
151. happen. we have just launched an investigation into foreign steel
152. dumping and aluminum dumping throughout our country.
153. We are reviewing every single trade deal, and wherever there is sheeting, we
154. would take immediate action, and there will be penalty. And we have
155. with us tonight Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross, and one of the great,
156. people on fair trade and good trade, Mr. Peter Navarro. Thank you.
157. And we will renegotiate NAFTA, and if we don't get a good deal and
158. a fair deal for our country -- and I have been saying for a long time we will
159. either renegotiate or terminate -- I announced the other day we were going to
160. terminate, everybody said we would terminate two people I like very much,
161. the President of Mexico and Prime Minister of Canada, called up and said,
162. can we negotiate? I said yes, we can renegotiate.
163. So we will start a renegotiation, and hopefully it will be fair for everybody.
164. if it is not a fair deal for our country -- because you have to understand, we
165. have been on the wrong side of the NAFTA deal with Canada and Mexico for
166. many years. Many decades. We can't allow it to happen. So we are going to
167. renegotiate, and if we can't make a fair deal for companies and workers, we
168. will terminate NAFTA. Ok? Our directives
169. will let brand-new Pennsylvania steel into the spine of America.
170. We've ordered billions and billions of dollars in unpaid duties to be
171. collected at the border from countries that break the rules, and that just start
172. is going to be a lot coming in. We just want fairness, and I followed
173. through on my promise and issued a new government directives to buy
174. American and hire American. In just these first few months, we have
175. created 99,000 new construction jobs, 49,000 new manufacturing jobs, and
176. 27,000 new mining jobs. Who are the miners here? Finally we are taking care
177. of our miners. We love our miners.
178. And we have over 600,000 new jobs. And by the way, the stock market since
179. our election is through the roof. I believe from the point of the
180. election isn't it too bad that the Obama administration gets a lot of credit for
181. those few months? But it's all right. They get credit with get credit for it.
182. We have an all-time record for the biggest increase in the stock market. So

183. I am very happy about that. We have removed the shackles on energy
184. exploration imposed by the last administration, lifting the restrictions on
185. the production of oil, shale, and natural gas.
186. And very importantly for Pennsylvania, we have ended the war on beautiful,
187. clean coal, and we are putting our coal miners back to work. we love our
188. miners. I am also very pleased to say that we have finally cleared the way for
189. the construction of the Keystone XL and Dakota Access pipelines. 48,000 new
190. jobs. They couldn't get their approvals. We got them their approvals in 24 hours
191. one day. -- 24 hours, one day. I want to tell you, the heads of those two
192. companies didn't know what the hell happened.
193. They should go to bed and say their prayers. But that is going to be
194. approximately 48,000 jobs. My administration has also scrapped a job killing
195. regulation that was threatening our auto workers. We want more cars made
196. in the USA, and that is going to happen. We have created a new rule
197. which requires that for every one new regulation, to old regulations two old
198. regulations must be eliminated. And we have signed massive executive
199. clearing up the environmental bureaucracy. We are going to have jobs, and
200. you're seeing them already. We have also been very busy on the legislative
201. which we have got no credit for, and yet I am signing away.
202. I have signed 29 new bills, a record not surpassed since the Truman
203. administration. This includes 13 resolutions to eliminate intrusive
204. federal regulations, the most ever signed in our history. In keeping our promise
205. to our veterans, I have signed legislation to extend veterans choice, of the
206. veteran's administration is here with us tonight, David Chilton. He did an
207. incredible job. We have increased by 42% the approval for veterans using the
208. Choice program. I have also created an office of accountability at the VA.
209. Our message to federal workers is clear: If you fail our veterans, you will be
210. held accountable.
211. To create accountability across government, I have issued a five-year ban on
212. federal officials becoming lobbyists after they leave government service.
213. I have got a lot of people in my staff that are not exactly happy with
214. that one, but that is ok. And I have issued a lifetime ban on federal officials
215. becoming lobbyists for a foreign government. I have imposed these
216. bans for a simple reason.

217. It is time to drain the swamp. and that is what we are doing in Washington
218. DC. Perhaps in no area have passed governments sold out since the
219. sold out special interest in foreign lobbyists than on the issue of immigration.
220. Year after year, you pleaded for Washington to enforce our laws as illegal
221. immigration surged, refugees flooded in, and lacks vetting -- and lax vetting
222. threaten to your safety and security. And don't worry, we are going to have
223. wall. Don't worry about it.
224. Build that wall, built that wall, built that wall.
225. We have done so well at the border, a lot of people are saying, wow, maybe
226. President doesn't need the wall. We need the wall to stop the drugs
227. We need the wall. In just 100 days, we have taken historic steps to
228. secure our border, imposed needed immigration control like you have never
229. before -- is that true? And properly screened and vet those seeking admission
230. into our country. They are going to come in because they love our country.
231. We are not taking them otherwise. We are operating on a very simple that our
232. immigration system should put the needs of American workers,
233. American families, American companies, and American citizens first.
234. I have appointed a great military general, John Kelly, to lead the Department
235. of Homeland Security. Since my election, we have already achieved
236. an unprecedented 73% reduction in illegal crossing on our southern border.
237. The greatest reduction in the history of our country, and we just started. The
238. world is getting the message. If you try to illegally enter the United States,
239. will be caught, detained, deported, or put in prison, and it will happen.
240. As I campaigned across the nation, I met with the grieving mothers
241. and fathers of children who had been killed, viciously killed, violently killed
242. by illegal immigrants.
243. And I made them a promise. We will protect American lives. Your family
244. member will not have died in vain. Last week, we opened an office to
245. support the victims of immigration crime, called Voice to make sure that no
246. American victim is ever again ignored by their government -- not going to
247. happen anymore.
248. And many people are now talking, as I just said, and using this tremendous
249. progress on the border to say we don't need the kind of safety that we really
250. need, including the wall. We need safety. We need cameras. We need all of

251. things that we are going to be putting in, and we need the wall. And we will
252. build the wall as sure as you are standing there tonight. We need the wall.
253. We will build a wall folks don't even worry about it. Go to sleep. Go sleep,
254. rest assured. That's the final thing we needed. We need it. If the Democrat
255. knew what the hell they were doing, they would approve it so easy because
256. want to stop crime in our country. Obviously, they don't mind illegals coming
257. They don't mind drug pouring in. They don't mind MS-13 coming in. We are
258. getting them all out of here. Members of congress who will be voting on
259. bordersecurity have a simple choice. They can either vote to help drug cartels
260. criminal aliens trying to enter the United States, like frankly, the Democrats
261. doing, or they can vote to help American citizens and American families be
262. That is the choice. Who do you want to represent you? Unfortunately,
263. Democrats in congress have no leadership. They are rudderless. Senator
264. Schumer is a bad leader. [Booing] I have known him a long time. He is a bad
265. leader, not a natural leader at all. He worked hard to study leadership. When
266. have to study leadership, you've got problems. And his policies are hurting
267. innocent Americans and making it easier for drug dealers to enter our country.
268. Schumer is weak on crime and wants to raise your taxes through the roof.
269. He is a poor leader -- I've known him a long time -- and he is leading the
270. Democrats to doom. It is sad to see for our country what is happening to the
271. Democratic party. At the heart of my administration's efforts to restore the
272. of law has been a nationwide crackdown on criminal gangs, and that means
273. taking the fight to the sanctuary cities that shield these dangerous criminals
274. from removal. The last very weak administration allowed thousands and
275. thousands of gang members to cross our borders and enter into our
276. communities, where they reached have it on our citizens where they wreaked
277. havoc on our citizens. The bloodthirsty cartel known as MS-13 has infiltrated
278. our schools, threatening innocent children. We have seen the horrible assaults
279. and many killings all along Long Island where I grew up.
280. We are seeing the vicious spread of transnational gangs into all 50 states and
281. human suffering they bring with them. I have been with the parents. It is
282. devastation. A very respected general recently told me that MS-13 are the
283. equivalent in their meanness to Al-QaedaMy administration will
284. rest until we have dismantled these violent gangs, and we are doing it rapidly,

285. and we are sending them the hell out of our country.

286. We are sending them back home where they belong. One by one, we

287. are finding the illegal immigrant drug dealers come again members and

288. killerand removing them from our country. Once they are gone, you see what

289. we adoing. They will not let them back in. They are not coming back.

290. In this effort to restore safety to our country, we are going to strongly support

291. the incredible men and women of law enforcement. I just signed an

292. executive order directing Attorney General Jeff Sessions to combat crimes of

293. violence against our police and the Department of Justice is now prioritizing

294. prosecution of criminals who attack officers of the law.

295. And we are also working around the clock to keep our nation safe from

296. terrorism. My administration has taken historic steps to improve screening

297. vetting for those seeking visas to enter the United States. We have seen the

298. attack from 9/11 to Boston to San Bernardino. We have seen the bloodshed

299. overseas. You look at what is happening in other countries. We already have

300. enough problems to worry about in the United States, which we love o

301. We don't need to be admitting people who want to oppress press, hurt or kill

302. innocent Americans. They are not come again. -- coming in. So let me state

303. as clearly as I possibly can. We are going to keep radical Islamic terrorists the

304. hell out of our country. So I have a question for you. You have been

305. rallies, you have seen a lot of rallies. Is there any place like

306. a Trump rally?

307. So I did this a little bit during the rally. Haven't done it in a long time. Who

308. heard the poem called the snake? Does anybody wants to hear it again? Are

309. yousure? Ok. So let's dedicate this to General Kelly, the border patrol,

310. and the ICE ages for doing such an incredible job. This was written

311. by Al Wilson, a long time ago. I thought of it having to do with our borders.

312. know they're going to have. We're going to have problems. We have to be

313. smart,we have to be vigilant. So, here it is, the snake. It is called "The Snake."

314. On our way to work one morning, down the path along the lake a tenderhearted

315. woman saw a poor have frozen snake, his pretty colored skin had been all

316. frosted with the dew. Poor thing, she cried out, I will take you in, and I'll take

317. care of you. The border. Take me in, oh tender woman take me in for heaven

318. sake. Take me in, oh tender woman, sighed the vicious snake.

319. She wrapped him up all cozy in a comforter of silk and laid him by her fireside
320. with some honey and some milk. She hurried home from work that night, and
321. soon as she arrived she found that pretty snake she taken in had been revived.
322. Take me in, oh tender woman. Take me in, for heaven sake. Take me in, oh
323. tender woman, sighed the vicious snake. She clutched him to her bosom.
324. You' so beautiful, she cried, but if I had not brought you in by now, by heavens you
325. would have died. She stroked
326. his pretty skin again, and kissed him and held him tight. But instead
327. of saying thank you, that snake gave her a vicious bite! Take me in, oh tender
328. woman. Take me in, sighed the vicious snake. I have saved you, cried the
329. woman and you bit me, heavens why? You know your bite is poisonous, and
330. now I am going to die. Oh shut up, silly woman, said the reptile with a grin.
331. new damn well I was a snake before you took me in.
332. Does that explain it, folks? Keeping America safe also means rebuilding our
333. defenses. Under the leadership of General Mad Dog Mattis -- and he is doing
334. great. By the way, he is the man who recommended General Kelly. I said mad
335. dog, you have to give me a good general for the border. We have begun the
336. process of rebuilding our military and restoring full readiness. We are also
337. protecting taxpayer dollars. I have already saved more than \$725 million on a
338. simple order of F-35 planes.
339. I got involved in the negotiation. And there is billions of dollars to be saved.
340. On that and many other things. We have also stepped up the fight against ISIS
341. we will not stop until ISIS has been destroyed. At the same time, we
342. have strength and our friendships and alliances all around the world. We were
343. very proud to quietly work with the Egyptian government last week to ensure
344. that an American citizen, a beautiful young woman named ? came home
345. after being in an Egyptian prison, for the past three years.
346. She was going to be there for another 28 years. President Obama worked
347. diligently for three years, did not get 'em out. I met with President el-Sisi and
348. worked out quickly. And he was great. And he was great about it. And not
349. only did the court system in Egypt and president el-Sisi let her out, but they
350. let ouher husband and they let out a total of eight people that were innocent,
351. and the are all back here right now. Now they won't include that in the 100
352. days, but I am proud to have done it. She is

353. a happy young woman, believe me. I said how tough was it in that prison?
354. She said you don't want to know. We are also getting NATO countries to
355. step up and contribute their fair share. They have begun to increase the
356. contribution by billions of dollars. We are not going to be satisfied until
357. everyone pays what they owe. I have been complaining about that for a long
358. time. And it's a lot different now, but they still a lot of money
359. America's average military and defense spending was double what all other
360. NATO countries spent combined. Not fair. As we work to get other countries
361. pay their fair share abroad, we will continue our rebuilding at home. We are
362. rebuilding everything, including our great military. We will have the finest
363. military that we have ever had at any time in the history of our country.
364. Last week, my economics team outlined one of the biggest tax cuts in American
365. history. Even bigger than that of Ronald Reagan. We are proposing major tax
366. relief for the middle class and lowering the business tax from 35% all the
367. way down to 15%.
368. You will see companies expand, companies come back into our country.
369. Companies not leave our country anymore because taxes and regulations are
370. onerous. You will see what happens. Let me also be clear in saying that we'
371. going to save Americans health care and repeal and replace that disaster
372. knowas Obamacare, which is dying, dying, dying. Obamacare is dead
373. anyway. You know they always like to compare -- Obamacare is dead. It is
374. Gone. The increases
375. were massive last year and they will be bigger this year. Insurance
376. companies are fleeing. One of the top insurers says Obamacare is in a death
377. spiral, there is nothing they can do. They can't compare something to it because
378. it won't be there very long. It is not working. Under Obamacare, we have
379. double and triple digit hikes in premiums. Many Americans left with only a
380. single insurer to choose from. Now many of those insurers are fleeing also.
381. have many like the great state of Tennessee where half of the state already
382. no insurance carrier. And many others. Obamacare is a catastrophe created
383. exclusively by the Democrats in Congress. And they know it is no good.
384. And, by the way, we're going to get something great. We're going to get
385. premiums down, deductibles way down. We are going to take care of every
386. single need you are going to to have taken care of. It will not cost that kind of

387. money. We will bring it down. You're going to see it. Premiums down. We'll
388. repeal and replace Obamacare. You watch. We are going to give
389. Americans the freedom to purchase the health care plans they want, not the
390. health care forced on them by the government. And I will be so angry at
391. Congressman Kelly and Congressman Marino and all of our Congressmen in
392. this room if we don't get this damn thing passed quickly. They
393. will get it done. We know them, they will get it done. In all things, we are
394. returning power to the people where it belongs. We are going to defend the
395. second amendment. And your rights to keep and bear arms. We're
396. going to bring education local, and we're going to end common core. We are
397. going to stop federal overreach and defend the God-given rights of every
398. American family.

399. Just imagine what we can accomplish if we all started working together to
400. rebuild this nation, the nation that we so dearly love. Our jobs will come back
401. home, are dying factories will come roaring back to life. It will be a beautiful
402. thing to watch. This is what is going to happen in the USA.

403. And it is going to happen soon. And it is actually already happening. Cities
404. small and large will see a rebirth of hope, safety and opportunity.

405. America's children will be taught to love the country and take pride in our
406. gre American flag. And other countries, you seeee that happening, will
407. finally treat America and our citizens with the respect that our country and our
408. citizens deserve. The time for all of us to remember that we are one people
409. one great American destiny. And that whether we are black or brown or
410. whitewe all bleed the same red blood of patriots.

411. same glorious freedoms of our magnificent country. We are all made by the
412. same almighty God. As long as we remember these truths, we will
413. not fail. We are American, and the future belongs to us. The future belongs to
414. allof you. So with hope in our souls and patriotism in our hearts, I say these
415. wordsto you tonight on 100 days of devotion, hard work and love for our
416. greatcountry. Together,

417. we will make America strong again. We will make America wealthy
418. again. We will make America prosper again. We will make America proud
419. again. We will make America safe again. And he will make America great
420. again. Thank you. God bless you. Thank you. Thank you.

