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A Peabody and Dupont award winner, David Faber is the anchor and co-producer of CNBC's acclaimed original documentaries and long-form programming as well as a contributor to CNBC's "Squawk on the Street." (M-F, 9-10 a.m. ET).

Mr. Faber is also the chief correspondent for CNBC's "Business Nation," a monthly, one-hour newsmagazine, which features the stories behind the business headlines. "Business Nation" is the first regularly scheduled newsmagazine to focus solely on the world of business.

During the day, Mr. Faber breaks news and provides in-depth analysis on a range of business topics for the network during his twice weekly "Faber Report." In his 13 years at CNBC, Mr. Faber has broken many big financial stories including the massive fraud at WorldCom, the bailout of the hedge fund Long Term Capital Management, and Rupert Murdoch's bid for Dow Jones.

In November 2006, Mr. Faber presented the two-hour original documentary "Big Brother, Big Business," which investigates the increasing number of ways ordinary Americans are monitored and affected by the encroaching world of surveillance and how this covert spying has become big business.

Mr. Faber received the two most prestigious awards in broadcast journalism in 2005 when CNBC's two-hour documentary, "The Age of Wal-Mart," garnered both a Peabody Award and the Alfred I. duPont-Columbia University Award for Broadcast Journalism. Both were firsts for the network. Mr. Faber launched the network's long-form, original documentaries in 2003 with the Maxwell Award-winning and Emmy-nominated "The Big Heist: How AOL Took Time Warner." Mr. Faber followed "The Big Heist" with the acclaimed "The Big Lie: Inside the Rise and Fraud of WorldCom." "The Big Lie" received a National Headliner Award and was used by the prosecution in the trial of WorldCom's Former CEO Bernard Ebbers. Mr. Faber's documentary "The eBay Effect – Inside a Worldwide Obsession" aired in June 2005.

In 2003, Mr. Faber was nominated for both a Gerald Loeb Award for Distinguished Business and Financial Journalism and was nominated for an Emmy Award for breaking the news of the massive fraud at WorldCom. He won the Deadline Club of New York's 1997 Award for "Best Broadcast Business Story" for breaking news of the buyout of MCI Communications.

Mr. Faber joined CNBC in 1993 after seven years at Institutional Investor, where he covered corporate finance and global equity markets. His book, The Faber Report, was published by Little, Brown in Spring 2002. He holds a bachelor's degree in English from Tufts University.