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Alan Price Named A “Regulatory Trailblazer” by *The National Law Journal*

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Washington, DC — Alan H. Price, chair of Wiley Rein’s prominent International Trade Practice, has been recognized as one of the nation’s top Regulatory Trailblazers & Pioneers for 2015 by *The National Law Journal* (NLJ). Mr. Price is among a select group of 45 honorees who have “made a difference navigating the ever-changing mandates of regulatory and compliance,” NLJ said in a special edition published today.

Mr. Price has more than 25 years of experience representing clients in high-profile, complex international trade regulatory matters, including trade litigation involving public and government relations issues, with a focus on antidumping and countervailing duty issues. He also counsels clients on bilateral and multilateral agreements, trade legislation, customs regulation, Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) compliance issues, escape clause investigations, and World Trade Organization (WTO) dispute resolution.

NLJ cited Mr. Price’s role in saving U.S. companies, industries and jobs from foreign competition and also opening foreign markets for U.S. and global companies. “Creating jobs in the United States is the most satisfying,” said Mr. Price. In particular, he helped steel producers against numerous trade complaints and assisted them in receiving safeguards in the form of import duties, allowing the industry to “reorganize and prosper for many years.”

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Mr. Price is also an innovator in WTO jurisprudence related to raw material hoarding, which is now banned through export restrictions and quotas, according to the NLJ article. "These are government to government litigations," he said. "You have to convince the government to bring a case and then assist and support in the litigation."

Mr. Price pointed out that China currently has a dominant position in a variety of industries. "So far, the principal defense has been the anti-dumping law, but certain safe harbors are potentially disappearing from that law in late 2016," he indicated, which could have enormous implications for the U.S. and world economy and the ability of western companies to compete.

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