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## Made in America Panel Sees China's Economic Woes as a Catalyst for Restoring America's Global Leadership

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates) with his belief that as the Chinese economic bubble is bursting, it opens a way for America to seize the leadership of the global economy.

"The slowing Chinese economy is a possible factor in Americans seeing China's economic power as less of a threat than in recent years. And as Americans grow more confident in the health of the U.S. economy, their views of what threatens the U.S. may shift more to security concerns than economic ones. We've been down this road before. Back in the 1980s we believed the Japanese were ten feet tall and had all the answers. But that economy collapsed and so will China's," maintained Neal.

The first guest on Made in America was return guest Congressman John Fleming, representing Louisiana, who sees the battle over Obamacare heating up in 2016.

"Obama must be held accountable for the collapse of his healthcare plan. It's not working; costs are rising and insurance companies are pulling out," noted Congressman Fleming.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman asked Congressman Fleming what Republicans would put in place if Obamacare was overturned.

"We have created the Health Care Reform Act that offers a transparent market system that allows competition across state lines. Free markets should set prices. It needs to be voluntary and not forced upon people," suggested Congressman Fleming, who reminded listeners that America's healthcare system is the best in the world, as evidenced by the number of people from foreign countries that travel to the U.S. for medical care and access to America's medical technology.

Dr. Roffman suggested that rather than scrape the entire American healthcare system, we should start by fixing the parts that are most broken. Congressman Fleming agreed.

When asked about the federal recent budget that was passed, Congressman Fleming made it clear that he did not vote for it and suggested that the Republicans got nothing while Democrats gained the advantage. He blamed former Speaker Boehner for pushing it through.

The next guest on Made in America was David Harsanyi, a Senior Editor at The Federalist, who suggested in a piece he wrote for The Federalist that when it comes to Obama no post-World War II president (and maybe none before) has justified his executive overreach by openly contending he was working around the law-making branch of government because it has refused to do what he desired. Whether a court finds his actions constitutional or not, it's an argument that stands, at the very least, against the spirit of American governance.

"Obama maintains that Congress doesn't act. They do act but he doesn't like what they say. They said 'no', but he takes this as no action, so acts by himself. There is too much power in the Executive Branch," suggested Harsanyi.

Dr. Roffman noted that even liberal lawyer Alan Dershowitz, agrees that Congress has tried to act.

Neal and Dr. Roffman referenced Obama's recent gun control speech during which he openly wept.

"It's hard to determine if those tears were real, but where is the emotion when our service people are getting killed or Americans beheaded?" asked Neal.

Harsanyi agreed and reminded listeners that every time Obama rails against guns, gun sales go up. Smith & Wesson's stock is soaring.

The next guest on Made in America was return guest David Ansara from the Heritage Foundation, who weighed in on a story in the Daily Mail that revealed that the U.S. government was buying material to produce 34 million work permits for immigrants, even those that are in the country illegally.

"It's hard to understand why work permits are being prepared by the government for people who shouldn't even be in this country. They are rubbing against the law and angering states that will have to pay for benefits for illegal immigrants," proposed Ansara.

Ansara also revealed that despite the contention by the Obama administration that they are deporting illegal aliens, in fact, deportation levels are the lowest since 1971. Even criminal aliens aren't being deported.

Dr. Roffman agreed, adding that while Democratic Congressman Luis V. Gutiérrez maintains that "scores of immigrants are being rounded up," in reality, of the 11 million illegal immigrants in the U.S. only 121 have been deported.

The final guest on Made in America was returning guest Seton Motley, founder of Less Government, who would love to see the EPA shut down.

"Over the years suggesting that the EPA go away would have been unwise. But I think people are more comfortable today talking about shutting down the EPA. Truth be told, the EPA was created by a fluke of congressional action under the Nixon administration. Congress never actually legislated for the EPA to be ratified," noted Motley.

Dr. Roffman is waiting to see what happens when Keystone Pipeline investors sue the State Department, Energy Department and the EPA over their over-regulation. He thinks they will be exposed.

"If the EPA is shut down bureaucrats will be crying about their loss of paycheck. But the EPA exists to assault the public sector. The EPA is overreaching on regulations, including determining what constitutes a waterway, which could shut down farms and impact the nation's food supply.

Neal and Dr. Roffman returned to the demise of China's economy.

"The fall of China is a game changer. It's an opportunity for America to take over as the leader of the global economy. We need to seize the moment. But we don't have the right



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people in office that can restore our global leadership. Here's our chance to have the U.S. believe in itself again and restore the American dream," maintained Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, noting that immigrants are getting more opportunities than naturalized Americans. "We need America to roar back. Bring back manufacturing, grow the middle class and restore America's roots as a manufacturing giant. We're a 'can do' nation but we can't get anything done with this current administration," concluded Dr. Roffman.

Each week Neal Asbury's Made in provides Neal's insights into the week's top news stories and their impact on the worlds of entrepreneurship, small business ownership and the overall economy. Neal's analysis, together with co-host Dr. Richard Roffman, a veteran 30-year publisher with extensive domestic and international experience, takes a non-biased approach based on real life experience in business as an American manufacturer and exporter.

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