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Made in America Panel Proposes that it's Time We Stop Buying Into Obama's Rosy Projections about America

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates, including new affiliate WJHC-FM in Jasper, FL) with his analysis of President Obama's State of the Union Address, in which Obama trumpets his accomplishments, even as only 26 percent of Americans believe America is headed in the right direction.

"The only good thing about Obama's State of the Union speech is that it will be his last as president," proposed Neal.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman agreed, adding that he found it incredulous that Obama accused anyone of dealing in fiction if they didn't think America's economy is strengthening, even while there are millions of Americans not working. Obama described the economic changes in America as "profound."

The first guest on Made in America was return guest Peter Morici from the University of Maryland, who concurred with Obama's reference to our changing economy. Some economic news is good – especially the shift in the abundance of food products and technological advancements. But on the other hand, this shift means that most of the workforce will need to be retrained in other jobs if they want to continue to work in the new economy.

"The U.S. economy is changing, but it's not growing. One of the problems is that in schools like the University of Maryland that used to primarily turn out engineers, now produces many more graduates in liberal arts, which is not a degree that is useful in today's economy. We are building a new technological age that will continue to produce fewer 'haves' and more 'have-nots,' maintained Morici.

Dr. Roffman added that one source of uncertainty in job creation is not only training, but the flood of immigrants taking jobs at lower salaries.

Morici concurred, breaking down the changes that are impacting America: economic uncertainty, terrorism, and questions about changes in American culture.

"We need to have our economy grow by four percent, not two percent. While Obama is pandering to people by offering all kinds of handouts, Republicans need to run on current issues that offer real solutions. As we get closer to the election, Hillary will move to the center, running on Obama's agenda. This will appeal to liberal women in states like Colorado and Virginia, even as Republicans trot out a bunch of white guys," concluded Morici.

The next guest on Made in America was Iain Murray, from the Competitive Enterprise Institute, who proposed that the solution to America's economic morass is to get back to basic free market economics.

"This includes backing off of imposing barriers that impede the rise in entrepreneurs and stop rewarding cronies. Too many regulations are stopping innovation, but entrepreneurs have demonstrated an ability to stay one step ahead of regulations. A company like Uber was able to create a business model that was so advanced that regulators couldn't stop it. More industries need to ask for forgiveness after they start a business instead of asking for permission," proposed Murray.

The next guest on Made in America was reporter Julie Grace Brufkey who revealed that The Royal Bank of Scotland is telling clients that 2016 is going to be a "cataclysmic year" and that they should "sell everything". The bank's Andrew Roberts told investors to "Sell everything except high quality bonds," warning in a note the bank's red flags for 2016 — falling oil, volatility in China, shrinking world trade, rising debt, weak corporate loans and deflation — had all been seen in just the first week of trading.

"Fear mongering is a self-fulfilling prophecy. But while things are bad, and China is a major problem, the market is bound to rally," predicted Brufkey.

Neal noted that when Japan's economy crashed in 1991, the nation that once dominated America's economy was suddenly

a non-entity and the American economy shrugged it off and America chugged along. He predicted that the same thing will happen in China as their economic bubble bursts.

Neal and Dr. Roffman segued to a series of headlines making news, including the fact that Yahoo is laying off ten percent of their workforce despite the fact that Yahoo is a favored Obama company and a favorite crony. "They must not be paying their crony bills," quipped Neal.

Dr. Roffman noted that Al Gore laughed all the way to the bank after he gouged Al Jazeera on the sale of his network only to see Al Jazeera announce this week they will cease operations.

Neal revealed that the Obama administration has set a record for introducing the greatest number of regulations in history, numbering some 345,000 pages. In comparison under Ronald Reagan, only 50,000 pages of regulations were introduced.

"These regulations cost the economy some \$1.6 trillion. They are literally job killers," noted Neal, adding that 94 million Americans are no longer in the labor force.

As another sign of a weakening economy, Dr. Roffman revealed that rail shipments are down, suggesting that it's a sign of a drop in sales and manufacturing. In addition, due to a glut of supply and falling prices half of all shale drillers will be out of business — once the source of good paying jobs.

And Neal and Dr. Roffman are waiting for the Supreme Court to side with a public union employee who is suing her union over their draconian practice of forcing employees to pay union dues even if an employee disagrees with the way that the union is spending their dues.

Returning to his Cronyism Report, Dr. Roffman noted that there's a reason Obama supports self-driving cars: because all of the manufacturers are big contributors to the Democrats and will make billions off of government subsidies.

"Another Solyndra moment," suggest-



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ed Dr. Roffman.

Dr. Roffman concluded the show by reprising a commentary by the late radio host Paul Harvey that aired in 2008 in which Harvey suggested God created one special family that continually profits from cronyism and even gets away with illegal practices. That family is the Clinton family.

Each week Neal Asbury' 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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