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## Made in America Panel Warns that the Ongoing One-Upmanship Between Clinton and Sanders to Determine Who is the Most Progressive Will Endanger the Economy

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates), by weighing in on the pope's astonishing attack on Donald Trump and the pope's rejection of capitalism.

"Should the pope really be exerting his influence on American politics? This isn't a very holy thing to do," suggested Neal.

This conversation continued with the first guest on Made in America, Peter Morisi, an economist, columnist, and Business Professor at the University of Maryland, who agreed with Neal, and suggested that the pope and other progressives should stop equating conservatism with evil.

"Look at the Hillary Clinton campaign where it was suggested that there is a special place in hell for women who don't vote for her. This evil thing has gotten out of control. Yes, it was OK for the allies to view Hitler as evil. But the left viewing the right as evil is hard to understand," proposed Morisi.

Morisi noted that the Obama administration has embraced this idea, papering over the way it supports liberal ideas and governments, and supporting an anti-business agenda, such as passing minimum wage without taking into consideration that it will cause jobs to be lost. Or passing laws like Dodd-Frank that kill community banks, depriving the community of much needed capital.

The conversation turned to the Democratic campaign where the name of the game is "one-upmanship," where Bernie and Hillary are vying to see who can be the most progressive.

"Look at how this progressive trend has crept into everything, including the pope's visit to Cuba where he said nothing about the loss of human rights," noted Neal.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman proposed that this progressive approach of the Sanders' campaign is "promising people everything they want without having an idea of how we can pay for it."

Neal warned that if this progressive slant takes hold in the Supreme Court with the naming of a liberal judge to replace Scalia,

this will set back the nation for years.

"This includes the damage that can occur if the Supreme Court rules in favor of the public unions in California that force school teachers to pay union dues to support union donations to Democrats for policies that they don't support," Neal added.

The next guest on Made America was Matt A. Mayer from the Competitive Enterprise Institute, who wrote about a U.S. District Court ruling that has ordered Apple to help the Federal Bureau of Investigation unlock the smartphone of San Bernardino terrorist Syed Rizwan Farook.

Mayer is greatly concerned about "the battle between the consumer and privacy benefits of encrypted technology and the needs of law enforcement to 'see' what terrorists are saying and doing behind the encrypted technology is again being played out publicly. I simply cannot state in more unequivocal terms that having this critically important debate in public provides far too much clarity to our enemies — the end result being that terrorists will only use the technologies and applications of foreign companies. Encryption won't leave law enforcement in the dark; their lack of subpoena power over those foreign companies will."

Mayer added that Apple already has a track record of helping the government track down "bad guys." But warned that allowing the government to gain entry to encrypted info on a cellphone through a backdoor, puts the security of all cell phones at risk if this technology falls into the wrong hands.

Dr. Roffman agreed, but wanted to know if Apple couldn't make an exception for this single event since it was such a despicable crime.

Mayer proposed that if Apples gives in once, they will be forced to do it again, and it just opens the way for their operating system to get hacked by bad players, and noted that Tim Cook, CEO of Apple, had the right take on the situation.

"We can find no precedent for an American company being forced to expose its customers to a greater risk of attack. For

years, cryptologists and national security experts have been warning against weakening encryption. Doing so would hurt only the well-meaning and law-abiding citizens who rely on companies like Apple to protect their data. Criminals and bad actors will still encrypt, using tools that are readily available to them."

The final guest on Made in America was Kathleen Hartnett-White, a Distinguished Senior Fellow-in-Residence and Director of the Armstrong Center for Energy & the Environment, who is adamantly opposed to the over reach by the EPA to shut down fossil fuel plants.

"Dodd-Frank shut down community banks; Obamacare shut down fair pricing for healthcare; and now the EPA wants to take over the energy industry. The EPA's lawsuit is based on a single phrase in federal law, which was overturned by the courts. It's the first time that the Supreme Court issued a stay on a federal ruling," noted White.

Dr. Roffman and Neal moved onto a discussion about cronyism.

"The White House still loves to pick winners and losers. Nowhere is this more prevalent than with solar energy. The latest cronyism push is related to "community solar," where communities can opt to get off the grid and use solar energy built in the community. Since Obama cronies are heavily involved in solar energy, chances are really good that the tax benefits and government payments will greatly benefit these Obama cronies," according to Dr. Roffman, who predicted the Obama cronies stand to make a lot of money from the projected \$8 to \$16 billion that will be generated by the community solar industry.

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



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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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