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Made in America Panel Takes Democratic Presidential Candidates to Task for Destroying Coal Mining Communities and Making Worthless Promises

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates), by castigating President Obama and the presidential candidates for openly targeting oil and coal companies and with it, millions of good paying jobs.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman agreed, adding that as the presidential candidates make false or misleading statements, the statements are repeated and picked up, and they ultimately become facts.

The first guest on Made America was returning guest, Congressman Mile Kelly, who represents the 3rd Congressional District of Pennsylvania. Representing a coal-mining state, Congressman Kelly is understandably angry about the "stunning attack on energy."

"The government has simply cast aside American workers because they don't like fossil fuels. This comes at a time when America is awash with coal—plentiful, clean and accessible. They are ruining generations of families and destroying their economy and that of the country," proposed Congressman Kelly.

Neal added that Hillary Clinton has promised to bring clean energy to coal country, and vowed to put coal mines and coal miners out of business.

Congressman Kelly attacked the administration for the regulatory burden they have put on fossil fuel companies and for carrying through Obama's threat that he would put coal mines out of business.

"Every candidate should disqualify themselves for president if they attack coal and coal mining families. I'd like to see some Democrats actually visit coal mining communities, go down in the mine, and then look into the eyes of miners and tell them that they are out of a job. They are tearing families apart that will never recover," maintained Congressman Kelly.

Neal and Dr. Roffman continued the discussion on energy, with Neal angry that Hillary Clinton has promised to drop \$30 billion on these communities for retraining.

"What are they going to train them for? There's nothing else in these communities except coal. Workers don't want to sit at home and live

off of government handouts. They want to work in the profession that they know. They'll have no hope and we'll see communities disintegrate, leading to a sense of depression and increased drug use," proposed Neal.

Dr. Roffman maintained that coal made America great by finding a steady source of energy that kept America self-reliant and strong.

"What's frustrating is that while people like Hillary run around talking about clean energy, we have that clean technology for coal right now, but nobody will let them use it," suggested Dr. Roffman.

The next guest on Made in America was CampusReform.com Editor-in-Chief Sterling Beard, who writes about millennial issues.

"Millennials do look favorably on the minimum wage. Which is why they gravitate to Bernie Sanders, who makes all these promises about wages. But they don't have an understanding of economics," noted Beard, who added that people are depressed that when they come out of college with an average debt of \$33,000, they are frustrated about their future.

Dr. Roffman agreed, reminding listeners that more college graduates are living at home than at any time in modern history.

The final guest on Made in America was Tom Borelli, who bylined a story in the Conservative Review entitled "The Weaponization of the Department of Justice," where

Borelli accuses Attorney General, Loretta Lynch, of threatening to use the Department of Justice to threaten anyone, including corporations, who disagree with Obama administration policies, on issues such as climate change. She is essentially putting corporate America on notice that there will be consequences for companies that resist compliance with left-wing policies.

"So much for the tolerance of the left. They want to silence free speech, and threaten to sue anyone who disagrees with their orthodoxy," noted Borelli, who added that the threat includes unleashing the FBI for possible legal action against the fossil fuel industry for its past role in challenging claims of man-made global warming.

Borelli concludes that Department of Justice's involvement belies an aggressive effort

by progressive politicians and allies to intimidate and silence scientific debate surrounding global warming; instead of defending free speech.

Dr. Roffman and Neal moved onto a discussion about the relationship between hypocrisy and cronyism, but first continuing a discussion on robotics, which is today a trillion dollar industry.

"Now we have a company that wants to use robots as clones to replicate dead relatives and loved ones. This is scary. Especially since by 2025, everyone in America will have their own robot. Already Dominos in New Zealand is using robots to deliver pizzas," revealed Dr. Roffman.

And on the cronyism front, Dr. Roffman reminded listeners about the cozy relationship between Google CEO Eric Schmidt and the Obama administration, which got even cozier when Google was granted a contract to be the official Internet provider for Cuba, coming on the heels of a sweetheart deal that Schmidt received from the American military.

And finally, Dr. Roffman shared the news that President Obama used two U.S. One presidential jets – one for him and one for Michelle and the girls to sightsee. The cost? \$226,000 an hour.

Each week Neal Asbury' Made in America 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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