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Made in America Panel Warns that America has Never Been in More Danger than the Current Threat from Regulations Being Proposed by the Obama Administration

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 48 stations), by recapping his continual frustration with the regulations being proposed by the DOE and EPA that are impossible for most companies to meet. The end result is the loss of jobs and competition.

Returning to Made in America was Congressman Mike Kelly (R-PA), who represents Pennsylvania's 3rd Congressional District.

"This republic has never been in more danger than it is today. Our policies are being set by people with no experience in the real world and who have ever held a real job running a business.

Neal agreed, adding that when confronted with the prospect of big job losses as the result of new regulations, they have no empathy. Jobs simply don't matter to them.

"These regulators don't know what it's like to be able to get up each day and go to a job that will put food on their family's table. They don't understand what happens when these people no longer have jobs. Maybe if these people on Capitol Hill had worked in the private sector and were laid off, they would understand," noted Kelly.

Congressman Kelly was especially angry at the administration's "slash and burn policy" toward fossil fuels. He invited policy regulators to accompany him to a coal mine to see what it's like first-hand. If they aren't willing to understand the role of coal in our nation's energy program, "they should shut up and sit down."

Continuing the focus on the Northeast, Neal and co-host Dr. Rich Roffman reminded listeners about the appearance of Evan Jenkins on last week's show, who is running for Congress in West Virginia against an incumbent Democrat.

"After our show, Jenkins' opponent suddenly changed his attitude about coal, recognizing that after 28 years representing West Virginia, he might want to support his state's biggest industry, and the thousands of

jobs it creates," said Neal.

Picking up the jobs topic, Neal recounted that new data reports that 7,000,000 Americans have stopped looking for jobs – the greatest percentage of people out of the labor force since Jimmy Carter was president.

"There's a paradigm shift occurring in this country. Automation is slowly replacing jobs once held by untrained and younger workers. Older workers are staying on the job because they can't afford to retire, leaving younger workers out of luck. And employers are happy to have experienced workers on the job, but paying them nearly the same wages they once paid for entry-level positions," reported Dr. Roffman.

The next guest on Made in America was first-time guest Mornay Walters, CEO of Seecrypt, which helps companies and individuals encrypt their communications from unauthorized eavesdropping.

"After the Edward Snowden story broke, it was a wake-up call that the government was spying on everyone. It was then that people recognized that they needed protection from spying, but didn't think they could afford the kind of encryption technology that would protect them. But my company had the perfect product," said Walters.

His technology not only offers unprecedented protection, but it's free for most individuals, while companies pay a small fee. The software can be downloaded in five minutes. Walters proposed that the while the government says it is scaling back its surveillance activities the NSA is not only continuing the practice but stepping it up.

The final guest on Made in America was Professor Randy Pohlman, Dean Emeritus of the H. Wayne Huizenga School of Business and Entrepreneurship at Nova Southeastern University. His new book "Bubba Can Dance," explores how workers can improve their skills and add more value for their employers, so they excel in the workplace.

"I concentrate on three fundamen-

tals that workers need to master to upgrade their skills: 1) You need talent and apply it, which sounds simplistic, but employers want employees who add to the company's success; 2) people with a strong work ethic, who don't want to just get by and pick up a paycheck; 3) people whose personality helps them bond with coworkers," outlined Pohlman.

Pohlman suggested that this advice is not only for current employees, but people out of work who may want to revisit the circumstances that lead to their being laid off or fired.

Neal and Dr. Roffman moved on to their weekly segment identifying rampant cronyism.

Neal suggested that if it weren't for the cronyism that lead to donation bundlers and friends of the administration receiving billions of dollars that were invested in ill-fated Green energy projects, that money could have been invested in clean coal technology which the U.S. could have sold to countries like China and India where old coal-fired power plants are choking their own people and adding to global carbon emissions.

This segued nicely into Dr. Roffman's continuing examination of Harry Reid's ability to use his power to reward family members and friends with billions of dollars to invest in renewable energy – where Reid's state of Nevada is a national leader in renewable energy.

"Harry Reid is so focused on bringing billions of dollars to his state for renewable energy projects that he turned down two Obama appointees to head the energy commission because they weren't 'Green enough'. He only wants a nominee that will give 110 percent support for renewable energy projects. That, my friends, is cronyism at its best," concluded Dr. Roffman.

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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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