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## Made in America Panel Proposes That This is the Jobs Creation Election

Host Neal Asbury, along with co-host Dr. Rich Roffman, opened their nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (aired by some 70 affiliates) with the recognition that this election is all about creating good paying American jobs --not the low-paying, part-time jobs that represent most of the jobs being created.

"This is not the way to help Americans grab the American dream or inspire entrepreneurs to once again have the confidence to start a business and begin creating jobs," suggested Neal.

Dr. Roffman commented on the unfortunate decision by Ted Cruz to not only fail to endorse Trump, but suggest that the audience should "vote their conscience."

"It's like being invited to a birthday party and throwing the cake at the birthday boy," noted Dr. Roffman.

Neal followed up Dr. Roffman's remarks with an audio clip from respected columnist Charles Krauthammer, who categorized Ted Cruz's convention remarks as "the longest suicide note in history."

The first guest on Made in America was Steve Kerr from the Daily Caller, who proposed that Ted Cruz's comments were a pivotal moment in the election.

"He took a gamble by not endorsing Trump, betting that it would enhance his political career -- it didn't. If Trump wins, Cruz's political career is over," suggested Kerr.

Dr. Roffman agreed, proposing that Cruz actually helped unify the pro-Trump convention hall, despite the fact that Trump was betrayed by Cruz.

"Trump took the high road, despite his passive-progressive mode. It is clear that the GOP is now Trump's party, leaving out the political elite that once represented the Republican Party. If this happened to any other candidate, this would have been a different story. Traditional Republicans are just being sore losers," suggested Kerr, who reminded listeners that even Marco Rubio endorsed Trump.

"Every time the media beats Trump up, he bounces back stronger," noted Neal.

Neal and Dr. Roffman resumed a conversation about the election, with Dr. Roffman reiterating that this election is all about creating

good paying jobs, especially manufacturing jobs.

"There is a genuine anger about the political elite failing to meet the needs of the nation. This anger could boil over, and this would present a real danger for America. This is the most important election in modern history -- the difference could not be starker. We need to cut back regulations, bring down high taxes and help people make more money. It's about redefining America," maintained Dr. Roffman, who added that three or more openings on the Supreme Court is one of the highest stakes for this election, that would have long-term generational consequences.

The next guest on Made in America was Michael Carr, PhD, and Associate Professor of Economics, College of Liberal Arts at the University of Massachusetts, who studies economic trends.

"We are seeing trends that seem to indicate that the income inequality in this country is comparable to rungs on a ladder. The greater the income disparity, the greater the distance between the rungs. Our research shows that if you are in the bottom 1/3 of the country's income structure, there is a 40-50 percent chance you will stay there. It's similar if you are in the middle class. The exception is that if you are near the top, the more likely you can stay there," revealed Dr. Carr.

One of the root causes of income equality, according to Dr. Carr is that the biggest gain in employment is in low paying jobs. The slowest growth is in mid-level higher paying jobs, which underscores that hard work and having a college degree does not guarantee higher incomes.

Neal proposed that vocational training could help improve this job disparity.

The final guest on Made in American was Dr. Ralph Ford, chancellor of Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, who has more than 25 years of leadership experience in higher education and industry. As Penn State Behrend's chief academic and administrative officer, Dr. Ford has responsibility for all teaching, research, and outreach programs and activities of the college as well as overall campus operations, including strategic planning, human resources, enrollment management, fundraising, marketing, alumni and community relations, and intercollegiate athletics.

One of Dr. Ford's innovative programs is one that brings private sector employers

together with students to explore career options, particularly those in manufacturing. Eighteen percent of the jobs in Pennsylvania are in manufacturing, which is twice the national average.

"We have created a model of job-creating laboratories that open the school to industry, science and engineering companies. This gives easy access to both students and the private sector," noted Dr. Ford.

Dr. Roffman applauded the school for their commitment to manufacturing since there is data that there will be openings for some 2 million manufacturing jobs in the near future.

Dr. Roffman, the show's guide to cronyism and robots, found that Ford Motor is increasingly using robots on the factory floor, and that some growers are replacing migrant workers with robots in the field.

On the cronyism front, Dr. Roffman revealed that \$85 million dollars that goes to the Clinton foundation comes from Arab countries. Most troubling is that there are suspicions that reclusive Muslim cleric Muhammed Fethullah Gülen who lives in exile in Pennsylvania and now is under an international spotlight after being accused of trying to topple Turkish President Tayyip Erdogan, has funneled money through the Clintons.

"There are reports that the Clintons have acted as intermediaries to give Gülen allies money to wage a coup against Erdogan," suggested Dr. Roffman.

Each week Neal Asbury's 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. Made in America airs nationally each Saturday from 7-8:00 PM on Radio America. Link to Made in America at <http://www.nealasburymadeinamerica.com>.



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