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## Made in America Panel Proposes that the War on Women is at the Border where Immigrants Are Stealing the Jobs of American Women

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 70 stations) by reiterating his belief that President Obama pays more attention to his own legacy than the people of the United States and our economy.

"His entire term in office has been all about creating a longstanding legacy. His legacy will be longstanding all right—when all his faded policies on immigration, energy and the environment fall into the lap of the leaders that follow him," proposed Neal.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman agreed, especially about Obama's failed energy policy which if freed of regulations, "could turn this economy around on a dime."

The first guest on Made in America was Greg Burleson of the National Association of Manufacturers, who maintained that the onslaught of energy regulations passed by the Obama administration could ultimately diminish the economy by \$140 billion, lead to 1.4 billion lost jobs, and cost the average American family an extra \$740 a year to pay for higher energy costs, goods and services.

"The EPA's proposed Ground Level Ozone bill will be impossible to meet since 2/3 of the technologies required to meet the standards are 'unknown.' This will hamstring American manufacturers who will be less able to compete with foreign manufacturers and will be unable to grow and add employees," noted Burleson.

"It's all about the ideology. We need manufacturers for this country to be successful," suggested Neal.

Burleson wants to see mayors and state representatives check in with the EPA and the White House and ask them to push back on the proposed regulations.

The discussion turned to the perilous state of women who are no longer participating in the American workforce which now stands at an astounding 56 million non-working women.

"The tragedy of this is that many of

the jobs for women are being taken by illegal female immigrants. The war against women begins at the border. We have 11 million illegal workers in the U.S. which if granted legal status, will cost the American economy some \$9.3 trillion that will be paid by the American taxpayer," proposed Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, suggesting that Obama has no intention of solving the immigration mess, but is just running out the clock on his term in office.

"But his legacy will follow him, leaving this nation in bad shape, and dire results for all of us," noted Dr. Roffman.

The next guest on Made in America guest was David Williams, from the Taxpayers Protection Alliance, who maintained that America wants to see a simpler tax system. It's too complicated and people want to keep more of their money.

"There is a lot of frustration out there. People would love to see the IRS go away or get pared down. The IRS passes 74,000 pieces of tax regulations each year," noted Williams.

Williams would like to see a two-step corporate tax program overhaul. The first step is reducing the American corporate tax rate which is at 40 percent, the highest in the world. Then once the tax rate is reduced, encourage U.S. companies operating overseas to re-patriate their money back to the U.S. He wants to see this money reinvested in industry and not just merely used to shore up the infrastructure.

"We have raced to the top in our tax rate. It's time to race to the bottom to bring our corporate tax base in line with countries like Ireland, which has a very low tax rate. We want to see American industries rethinking their support of America and bring their businesses back home," concluded Williams.

The final guest on Made in America was returning guest Ryan Young, from the Competitive Enterprise Institute, who was concerned about the proliferation of regulations; some 3,500 per year, or about 10 a day. "We're supporting the Regulations

Endanger Democracy bill, which would require Congress to approve the largest agency rules before they are effective. Agencies are out of control. Congress has lost any oversight over these agencies. The EPA, for example, can pass regulations with no checks or balances by congress. I like the concept that for every new regulation passed, one regulation must be retired," proposed Young.

Neal would like to see a bill that forces agencies to reduce their regulations or they won't get a raise.

On his ongoing report on robots, Dr. Roffman reminded listeners of Isaac Asimov's "Three Laws of Robotics," which includes a rule that states: "A robot may not injure a human being or, through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm."

This was in reference to an accident in India that saw a robot that killed a factory worker; and another one in the VW plant in Germany in which a robot killed an automotive worker.

"We should keep our eyes on this," warned Dr. Roffman.

Dr. Roffman moved onto his cronyism report, where Hillary Clinton, while pushing for more transparency in donor money, won't disclose where she got a \$1 million donation.

"Is it any wonder that Hillary has a trust problem?" asked Dr. Roffman.

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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