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## Made in America Panel Warns that New EPA Regulations are Costliest in History

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 70 stations) by focusing on new media reports that Bernie Sanders' proposals will cost the country \$18 trillion.

"I went to high school in New Jersey and I can't believe how many of my former classmates are buying into Bernie Sanders' socialist ideas and are Sanders supporters," remarked Neal.

The first guest on Made in America was Ross Eisenberg from the National Association of Manufacturers, who noted that the new smog and ozone regulations proposed by the EPA are the most expensive regulations in history.

"Manufacturers and energy suppliers have done a tremendous job bringing down ozone levels; and are now at levels that match naturally occurring ozone levels. But the EPA is pushing for even tighter regulations that carry severe penalties. Levels are so unrealistic that even our national parks are not in compliance," revealed Eisenberg.

Eisenberg adds that it will cost \$15 billion by 2025 to meet new standards, but notes that ozone levels will probably hit that benchmark by 2025 without spending the money.

"These new regulations will impact 250 million Americans and cost every American \$830 dollars a year in added energy costs. And it will cost some 1.4 million jobs," proposed Neal.

Eisenberg ended his segment with the news that even some governors who initially supported the EPA regulations are changing their minds after they discovered the financial impact it is having on their state.

Neal and co-host Dr. Rich Roffman dissected some headline that impact jobs.

"It's unbelievable that it now costs the government three dollars for every dollar that it sends out in entitlements," suggested Neal.

Dr. Roffman weighed in by joking

that they are "shipping and handling charges" like those charged on late night TV shopping venues.

"I don't agree with everything that Donald Trump says, but his contention that the scaffolding being used to repair the Capitol dome will be torn down for the inauguration and then put back up at a cost of millions of dollars is a huge waste. Just finish the job. How hard is that? It's indicative of the waste that permeates Washington D.C.," contended Dr. Roffman.

Neal ended the segment with the news that President Obama, who supposedly abhors outsourcing jobs, is outsourcing some of the work of his Jobs Council.

Dr. Roffman proposed that the Jobs Council has been a joke since GE's Jeffrey Immelt was appointed to chair it; a man with a reputation for not paying any taxes on \$6 billion in revenue. And a company that routinely outsources jobs to other countries.

The next guest on Made in America was returning guest Seton Motley, president of Less Government, who agreed with Neal's contention that Oreos moving to Mexico was not their fault. The government's imposition of higher taxes, union pressure, and regulations forced them to move to Mexico. And Donald Trump was wrong to attack the company for its decision.

"It's reported that Oreos will save \$46 million by moving to Mexico. But they will still have 600 employees in Chicago. Their decision reflects what many U.S. companies are finding out: that taxes are killing their profitability causing them to park some \$2.1 trillion overseas. And companies are getting hit annually with \$1.9 trillion in regulatory costs," revealed Motley.

Dr. Roffman noted that instead of attacking Oreos, Trump had the opportunity to use the Oreos move as a symbol of what is wrong with government taxes and regulations making U.S. companies less competitive around the world.

Motley agreed, and added that if America wants to get competitive again in world trade, they need to negotiate with other countries instead of imposing sanctions and embargoes. "Wars begin when governments get involved."

David Harsanyi, senior editor at The Federalist, returned to Made in America, to take exception to the environmentalists who declared that "global warming is the worst disaster since World War II."

"Think about it. Environmentalists have never lifted anyone out of poverty, the way that energy companies have with reduced energy costs. Supporting energy companies is a moral decision. We can't let fear mongering impact our energy decisions," concluded Harsanyi.

Wrapping up the show, co-host Dr. Rich Roffman continued his exploration of the impact robots are having on society. He highlighted a robot that appears on a BBC TV show to answer questions from the hosts. While he was programmed to respond with "Thank you" after a question, a wire got crossed and he responded instead with "f\*\*\*k you" over and over again until the station went off air.

Dr. Roffman, a dog lover, gave kudos to an Air Canada pilot who diverted the flight so that a small dog in the cargo hold could be rescued after the pilot noticed that the temperature controls weren't working and the dog would have frozen to death.

"Yes, there is actually good news in the world," proposed Dr. Roffman.

Dr. Roffman concluded his report by taking issue with prognosticators over the years that predicted dire consequences related to global warming.

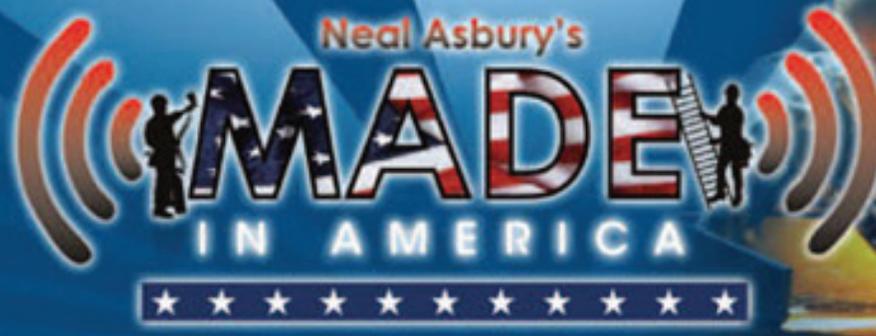
"Here is a partial list: 'we are in an environmental crisis;' 'we must save the race from extinction;' 'by the year 2000, South America will be on famine watch.' None of these came true but the fear mongering continues. It has to stop," warned Dr. Roffman.

Each week Neal Asbury's Made in America



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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.neal-asburysmadeinamerica.com>.



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