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Made in America Panel Predicts that Hillary Clinton's Unfavorable Ratings Doom her Election Campaign

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 70 stations) by suggesting that the same jockeying for votes within the Republican party are now challenging Democrats, as even Al Gore may be throwing his hat into the ring. It's all indicative of Hillary Clinton's plummeting favorability ratings and the perception that she is not authentic—or to be trusted.

The first guest on Made in America was author Ed Klein, whose new book "Unlikeable: The Problem with Hillary," is an exposé of Hillary Clinton and her floundering race for the White House. With unprecedented access to longtime associates of the Clintons and the Obamas, Klein proposes that Hillary is a highly unlikeable presidential candidate and a woman more associated with scandal than with accomplishments, with lying than with truth, with arrogance than with compassion.

"Hillary's problem is one of authenticity. Recent polls show that 58 percent of Americans think she is untrustworthy and 65 percent associate her with the description of 'liar.' All the presidential candidates that were eventually elected president connected with voters. I don't think Hillary has the "connection gene," maintained Klein, who revealed that Hillary was so inept on TV that she underwent training by Hollywood professionals, but when confronted with their critiques, she kicked over a camera and tripod.

Co-host Dr. Rich Roffman noted that Hillary has a propensity for changing her vowel patterns depending on what part of the country she is in as she tries to demonstrate that she is authentic—and "one of them." "She sounds like Colonel Sanders in some parts of the south, and then like a black preacher in other parts."

"Even the Obamas don't like or trust her. In her quest for power, they are afraid that Hillary will do whatever she wants even if it means destroying Obama's heritage. She will do anything to get elected. Her campaign motto is that she should be elect-

ed because she is woman, is starting to wear thin, especially since she steps on women who get in her way. She even defended a rapist knowing that he was guilty," revealed Klein. In short, she is a woman obsessed.

Klein noted that the Clintons operate a "slime room," where they create strategies for sliming anyone who goes after Hillary. They spend \$28 million to maintain the Slime Room, according to Klein.

The next guest on Made in America was Freedom Capital founder Jeffrey McClure, an attorney and former managing director of real estate investment banking at FBR Capital Markets, who launched an investment company that "scoops up profits from liberal divestments," which he can get at bargain prices.

"There is about \$6.5 trillion that liberals have invested in stocks, but now are divesting themselves of some \$80 billion to \$1.6 trillion in stocks that they are being forced to sell by board members who don't like the companies they invest in. This includes lots of fossil fuel companies that are performing rather well. So they are divesting not for sound financial reasons. That's helped us snap up investments in good companies like Remington Outdoors, which creates jobs and supplies arms to our troops. It's a great American company," proposed McClure.

The next guest on Made in America was entrepreneur, infomercial devotee, former Chicago disk-jockey and voice-over expert Beau Riles who co-founded the Aqua Camel, a self-watering reservoir that ensures that plants get the proper amount of water.

"There's nothing more important than water conservation to help the world grow crops. Although we're starting off with one and three-gallon sizes, soon we will come out with a 10 gallon size and eventually Aqua Camels large enough to sustain farms and orchards where water is scarce," noted Riles.

The final guest on Made in America was Dr. Michael Mandel from the Progressive Policy Institute, who tracked U.S. Innovation Heroes and made the case that innovation

attracts investment.

"It's not a surprise that so many of the most innovative companies are in the energy field where innovation has helped the U.S. reduce its dependency on foreign oil. Both energy companies and those in telecom/broadband, are creating jobs and attracting investors," noted Dr. Mandel.

Co-host Dr. Roffman agreed, suggesting that Saudi Arabia is very much fearful of America's rise in energy innovation and this has caused them to keep their prices down.

"Meanwhile, we have to watch our energy industry have their hands tied, unable to export even as they are exploiting new technologies that have increased oil and gas collection," added Dr. Roffman.

Neal segued to a story that GE has exported jobs to Canada, even as Chairman Jeff Immelt sits on Obama's Jobs Board trying to preserve U.S. jobs. "He had a temper tantrum because Ex-Im bank wouldn't continue to give him money, which is really meant to help small companies export to other countries not to front multi-billion dollar companies like GE."

Dr. Roffman reminded listeners that GE paid no income taxes even after racking up \$6 billion in sales a few years ago.

Each week Neal Asbury's 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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