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## Made in America Panel Maintains That Amnesty for Illegal Immigrants Will Punish Black America

Host Neal Asbury opened his nationally syndicated "Neal Asbury's Made in America" show on Radio America (now on 69 stations) by urging listeners to vote in the mid-term elections, especially if they agree that the direction this nation has taken over the past six years isn't working, and that people have given up hope.

"We have some stark choices to make. One of them is to elect people to office that understand that job creation rests with entrepreneurs, small businesses, and the nation's risk takers," noted Neal.

Joining Made in America was Hughey P. Newsome, a member of the national advisory council of the Project 21 black leadership network, who accused the Obama administration of ignoring the economic plight of black Americans, while promoting amnesty for Hispanics competing for the same jobs.

"Amnesty hurts this nation's blacks, many of whom are unskilled and lack the education to compete for better jobs. When illegal aliens are allowed to compete for the same jobs, it makes it even harder for blacks, especially teens, to get a good job," proposed Newsome.

Neal agreed, adding that in 2013, the unemployment rate for young blacks was 20.5 percent. Adding 6.2 million illegal aliens will only swell that rate.

Newsome maintained that black leaders haven't pressed the issue of black employment and poverty because it could have political risks. Instead, they've focused on voter ID legislation which allows them to attack the other Party without any personal risk. As a result, there are no rewards for black voters in this mid-term election.

"Nobody's talking about black jobs. Blacks need to make it known that their vote shouldn't be taken for granted, and that they will support the Party that supports them. Don't count on blind loyalty. The current status quo cannot stand," noted Newsome.

Joining the show was Andrew Quinn from the American Enterprise Institute, who

maintained in a column he penned for The Federalist that the Democrats deliberately chose the minimum wage terrain as the spot to make its ostensibly populist stand.

"This was probably an astute political decision. This spring, Pew reported that fully 50 percent of voters said they would be "more likely" to vote for a candidate who called for a minimum wage hike; only 19 percent said "less likely." In a separate survey, 73 percent of respondents backed raising the federal minimum to \$10.10," wrote Quinn.

He noted that Obama tried an end run on the minimum wage by unilaterally forcing all federal contractors to meet a minimum wage. Unfortunately, one of the byproducts of this legislation is that not-for-profits doing work with the government, even those hiring the disabled, are now forced to cut hours and reduce hiring for workers that have an especially hard time getting a job.

Seton Motley, executive director of Less Government, returned to Made in America to examine how American trade policies are ripping off taxpayers and boosting the price of food in the U.S. and around the world.

"Governments raise the prices of everything we try to buy. They do so indirectly – via hidden costs of government we can't clearly see. Just here in the United States, \$1.8 trillion is added to the cost of everything we make – including everything we try to sell to the rest of the planet. This includes the cost-increase in the food sector, that ultimately makes it harder for people around the world – many of them in abject poverty – to afford food," suggested Motley.

Motley maintains that we are in a "regulatory arms race" with the rest of the world. Every time we add new subsidies for American goods, other countries raise tariffs. Then we increase subsidies, and other countries raise tariffs. The worst part is that American tax payers are actually paying for programs that increase the price of our own goods, including food. Motley wants to see

the government stop picking the favorite products to support since they have no idea what they are doing, and wind up punishing everyone.

The next guest on Made in America was Gerard Francis Lameiro Ph.D., an author, philosopher, economist, and engineer. He is the author of *Renewing America and Its Heritage of Freedom*, *America's Economic War*, and *Choosing the Good Life*.

In his book, Lameiro maintains that America is losing freedom, and highlighting key laws, Supreme Court cases, monetary and fiscal policies, and the avalanche of rules and regulations that have played a part in losing some of our freedom.

"Socialists, progressives and Marxists continue to maintain that government can solve all of our problems. It can't. No government in the history of the world has ever created economic wealth. It starts with private companies that create the needs and then hire employees to fill these needs," said Lameiro.

He points to Ronald Regan's economic programs that created 17 million jobs, which continued to create 26 million jobs through the early 1990s. Now Hillary Clinton, who has tried to distance herself from her wealth, recently declared that corporations and small businesses don't create jobs.

The final guest on Made in America was Harry Moser, the founder of the Reshoring Initiative, an industry-led effort to bring manufacturing jobs back to the United States. The initiative works with U.S. manufacturers to help them recognize their profit potential as well as the critical role they play in strengthening the economy by utilizing local sourcing and production.

"We need to do a better job educating American manufacturers that we can compete globally with any country. We can compete on total costs, including salaries and especially on quality. Companies like GE returned to the U.S. to open an appliance factory that created more than 1,000 good-paying U.S. jobs. Our website documents



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trends, industries and cost comparisons so that companies can make informed decisions and realize that America is the preferred location for their operations," noted Moser, whose site is at [www.reshorenow.org](http://www.reshorenow.org).

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.

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