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## Made in America Panel Anticipates a Business Renaissance with Trump's Election

Host Neal Asbury, together 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) by expressing appreciation to president-elect Trump for reaching out to old adversaries, including Mitt Romney and Ted Cruz. Dr. Roffman characterized it as a possible "Kum Bah Yah" moment for Republicans.

The first guest on Made in America was Dinesh Souza, the documentary filmmaker of Hillary's America, which takes audiences on a gripping journey into the secret history of the Democratic Party and the contentious rise of presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.

Neal noted that Dinesh was targeted by Democrats for his political beliefs and it cost him dearly in terms of money and his career, including being investigated and jailed by the FBI for activities which were not even a crime. But Dinesh is credited for playing a role in helping to defeat Hillary.

"I am delighted to have played a role in exposing the 'gangsterism' of Obama and the Clintons in making money and punishing those who opposed them. I am so glad that the Clintons won't be in the White House. They are like Bonnie & Clyde, colluding with the media and charging people for access. It's very satisfying that they lost," contended Souza.

Dr. Roffman, a fan of Souza's work, noted that when Hillary's America ends, people applaud. He wondered if Trump will go through with his vow to investigate Hillary, especially after Jesse Jackson urged Obama to pardon her even though she hasn't been formally indicted for anything.

"The fact that she needs pardoning is an admission by the Democrats that she broke the law. She could serve herself well by admitting what she did, like Nixon, who admitted his crimes and resigned from office.

Neal thanked Dinesh for his great service.

Neal and Dr. Roffman segued to a review of some recent headlines including one from vice-president elect Pence, who warned Republicans to "buckle up."

"Trump and Pence mean business. They are setting off to make some long overdue fundamentals in the way the government operates. We're going to see real changes in infrastructure and tax relief, which I hope

Democrats will support. How can we compete with China if their tax rate is 15 percent while ours is at 35 percent?" asked Neal.

Dr. Roffman noted that we are already seeing positive changes, with Apple considering moving some operations back to the U.S. from China, and Ford opting out of building all small cars in Mexico.

Neal added that the largest shale oil deposit in history has been found in Texas, worth more than \$900 billion and capable of producing 20 billion gallons of oil.

The next guest on Made in America was return guest Wayne Crews, policy director for the American Enterprise Institute, who agreed with Neal that there are far too many regulations that impede economic growth. Neal noted that in 2016, 79,000 pages of new regulations were added.

"Actually, the regulation count is now 81,000 pages. There is an old way to try and circumvent regulatory oversight nicknamed 'midnight regulation', so that regulations can be secretly passed without the oversight of congress. Obama has been using this for years. One of the things we should be looking forward to is Trump making good on his promise to roll back many of the regulations passed by Obama. I hope he also will take a page from 1995 when some agencies were put out of commission," suggested Crews.

Neal was optimistic that this would be done sooner than later, especially the new overtime regulation that will put many younger workers out of jobs.

Neal and Dr. Roffman concluded the show by predicting that with Trump's election, America will start seeing the explosion of good paying jobs, unlike the opposite under Obama.

"Obama treated small businesses like the enemy. How can we absorb a 30 percent increase in healthcare costs? We'd have to raise prices by 30 percent to pay for it. How can this work? Then factor in Dodd-Frank and the loss of capital for small businesses to grow and hire, and you've got where we are today - a stalled economy," maintained Neal.

Dr. Roffman agreed, hoping that the Trump landslide will translate into him fulfilling the agenda he laid out. He can do it because he can't be bought.

"We're going to see a real renaissance in America; with major improvements for American entrepreneurs. There will be a hiring

explosion of good paying jobs that might even mean we have to get trained workers from overseas. I have never been so optimistic about the future," noted Neal.

Dr. Roffman ended the show with his always provocative take on cronyism. This time, detailing the fact that Michelle Obama's mother, who moved into the White House to babysit the Obama daughters, will receive a lifetime pension of \$164,000 a year.

"How many grandmothers do you know that get a pension for babysitting her own grandchildren?" asked 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.nealasburysmadeinamerica.com>.



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