

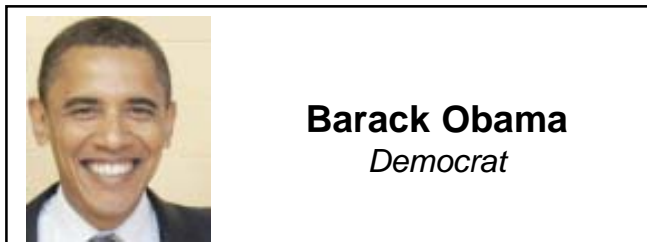


Manufacturing Jobs

Who will protect our future?

Since George Bush took office in 2001, the United States has lost **3 million manufacturing jobs**. U.S. workers are the most productive in the world — but we need a **change** in government policy to keep good jobs here, now and for the future.

Where do the candidates stand?



Barack Obama
Democrat



John McCain
Republican

✓ Jobs of the future
"We need to make sure our automakers are ready to build these next-generation vehicles right here in the United States, which is exactly what my energy plan will do."
Letter to UAW members, July 18, 2008

✓ Funding for advanced vehicles
\$150 billion clean-energy plan, which includes building fuel-efficient vehicles in the United States.
Supports immediate funding for UAW-backed **Advanced Technology Vehicles Manufacturing Incentive Program (ATVMIP)**: low-interest loans for automakers who retool facilities to build advanced vehicles and key components in the U.S.
Letter to UAW members, July 18, 2008

✓ Air Force Tanker: Supports spending U.S. dollars on U.S. jobs
When the Air Force awarded a multi-billion dollar contract to a European consortium — instead of to Boeing, a U.S. firm employing UAW members — Obama said it was hard to believe "that an American company that has been a traditional source of aeronautical excellence would not have done this job."
Seattle Times, March 4, 2008

✗ Jobs of the future
"Some of the jobs that have left the state of Michigan are not coming back. They are not."
Boston Globe, Jan. 18, 2008

✗ Funding for advanced vehicles
\$300 million prize for development of a battery to power electric vehicles. No funds for U.S. production or U.S. jobs. Industry experts say the one-time prize is unlikely to "attract the real serious research companies."
No plan for building advanced-technology vehicles in the U.S; no position on UAW-backed ATVMIP.
"Battery Bounty Bogus, critics charge;" Ward's Automotive Reports, June 30, 2008

✗ Air Force Tanker: Top aides lobbied for European firm
McCain, a leading Boeing critic, received \$12,000 in campaign donations from executives of EADS, Boeing's European competitor. Five of McCain's top aides, including his former finance chair and his finance director, were registered lobbyists for EADS.
"He (McCain) was trying to jam us and bully us to make sure there was competition by giving EADS an advantage," said one senior Pentagon official.
"McCain's Boeing battle boomerangs," Newsweek, June 30, 2008; McCain advisers lobbied in EADS tanker deal," AP, 3/11/08

- ✓ Supports UAW position and U.S. jobs**
- ✗ Against UAW position and U.S. jobs**

Vote Tuesday, Nov. 4