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ALABAMA SUPPLIER: IF IT IS BAD FOR THE BIG COMPANIES, "IT WOULD BE BAD FOR ME"

Greg Brown understands the importance of manufacturing and trade in his local community of Huntsville, Alabama. Global companies like Lockheed Martin, Remington, PPG Aerospace, and Toyota all have plants in the area.

Mr. Brown is the co-CEO of Brown Precision Inc., one of hundreds of small and medium-sized companies supplying large companies who export all over the world. They fulfill an essential role in the production of American goods that foreign customers value for their renowned quality. While Mr. Brown's company may not rely directly on the Ex-Im Bank, his customers do.

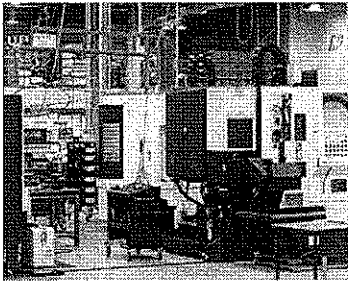
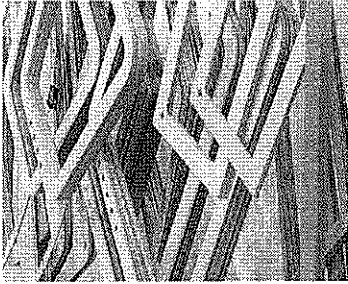
Brown Precision does contract machining, specializing in the aerospace and medical industries. On the aerospace side, they machine composites for the helicopter industry, including customers such as Bell (Textron) and Sikorsky. Brown Precision also machines metal components for GE Aviation jet engines. On the medical side they make components for trauma surgery as well as reconstructive surgery, specifically knee replacements.

Brown Precision has been operating out of Huntsville for 50 years. What started as a small machine shop has now grown to support over 100 local jobs. Those jobs indirectly rely on the Ex-Im Bank.

"Given the crazy U.S. corporate tax structure, it's a necessary evil. In theory I would not be for it," Mr. Brown said. "With that being said, we are handcuffed with higher rates. It's one way to level the playing field."

While a failure to reauthorize the Bank may not directly impact Mr. Brown's company, it will directly affect his customers. He said if it is bad for the big companies "it would be bad for me."

For Mr. Brown, the bottom line of this issue is that his customers, and ultimately his company, will be hurt without the Ex-Im Bank. In a perfect world, American companies wouldn't need the Bank, but that's not where his customers are competing. "I'm a less government kind of guy," he said, but "it's just necessary to have something."



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The NAM and Brown Precision, Inc. Honor Congressman Mo Brooks for Supporting Manufacturing

Congressman Brooks Understands the Policies Needed to Ensure Manufacturers Succeed

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 31, 2013– Today, the National Association of Manufacturers (NAM) awarded Congressman Mo Brooks (R-AL-05) the *NAM's Award for Manufacturing Legislative Excellence* at an event hosted by NAM member Brown Precision, Inc. Congressman Brooks supported 92 percent of the policies identified by the NAM as critical to the success of manufacturing in the United States during the 112th Congress.

“We thank Congressman Brooks for ensuring that the manufacturing voice is heard in Washington,” said Brown Precision, Inc. CO-CEO and CFO Greg Brown. “It is leaders like Congressman Brooks who know that manufacturers are drivers of economic growth, job creation and prosperity.”

“Manufacturers today compete in a global marketplace,” said NAM President and CEO Jay Timmons. “It is critical that Washington creates policies to keep us competitive and maintain our mantle of economic leadership. Congressman Brooks understands this and has consistently supported the pro-manufacturing agenda through his votes in Congress.”

These awards are based on members of Congress's votes on key manufacturing legislation identified by the NAM in the 112th Congress. These included key votes on issues such as energy policy, taxes and regulations, among others. Each key vote was selected by the NAM's Key Vote Advisory Committee, which is comprised of NAM member companies and associations.

Members of Congress are notified in advance when key votes are pending and why the key vote designation has been made. The NAM is nonpartisan and does not endorse candidates. Voting records for all members of Congress and further details about NAM Key Manufacturing Votes are [available here](#).

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