



CITIZENSHIP in a GLOBAL ERA

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KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

Robert Guest – Business Editor for The Economist and Author of *Borderless Economics: Chinese Sea Turtles, Indian Fridges and the New Fruits of Global Capitalism*

When, how, and whether a person can become a citizen of a country is extremely significant, especially in the age of technology. The subject of citizenship is rich with possibility. Some people have access to citizenship of multiple countries, while others are stateless. In Europe, many enjoy citizenship of their country of nationality and, if the country is an EU member, have citizenship-like rights of employment and settlement in other EU member countries. Birthright citizenship (*jus soli*) is no longer prevalent in Europe and some argue birthright citizenship in the U.S. is bad policy. Some people born abroad may acquire citizenship of a parent or even grandparent (*jus sanguinis*) even if they have never been to that country. Some countries allow dual or even multiple citizenships, others do not.

Citizenship is treated frequently as an immigration issue, but it is far more, going to questions of allegiance, government, and civic responsibility. In what ways does the recognition of multinational corporate entities with highly mobile employees, complex corporate governance, and few or mixed ‘nationalist’ motives impact this discussion? Are classic notions of a body politic, social compact, and consent of the governed relevant where the specific location of an individual’s work is a fluid concept and it is even possible to work ‘virtually’ in another country? Who can vote for candidates, who is eligible for benefits, and who owes what in taxes often turns on citizenship or at least residence. Many focus on the benefits of citizenship, but there are also responsibilities. These and other issues will be discussed.

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PROGRAM

9:00 - 10:00 Why a Citizenship Conference?

- Projecting Future Concepts of Citizenship
- Rethinking Citizenship in the Age of Technology
- Persistent Virtual Presence (PVP) and its Impact on Traditional Concepts of Citizenship

Margaret H. McCormick, Chicago, IL, USA

F. Daniel Siciliano, Palo Alto, CA, USA

10:00 - 11:30 The Traditions: Citizenship Acquired at Birth

- Jus Soli—Birthright by Right of Soil
- Jus Sanguinis—Birthright by Right of Blood
- Nationality and National Identity Issues

Margaret Stock (dl), Anchorage, AK, USA

Jane Pilkington, Dublin, Ireland

Marco Mazzeschi, Florence, Italy

Sal Savatteri, Jr., Scranton, PA, USA

11:15 - 11:30 Break

11:30 - 12:45 The Disenfranchised: Undocumented and Stateless People

- Community Implications and Reactions
- Global Implications of Economic Migrants and Refugees

Beata Leja (dl), Chicago, IL, USA

Beth Stickney, Rome, Italy

Hon. Mimi E. Tsankov, U.S. Immigration Judge (appearing in personal capacity), Denver, CO, USA

12:45 - 2:15 Lunch with Keynote Speaker Robert Guest

2:15 - 4:00 Citizenship as a Global Interest

- Granting Citizenship Access to the High Skill Sector
- Investors, Innovators, and Entrepreneurs
- Corporate Citizenship: What Does It Mean in a Global Era?
- Concept of National Allegiance to a Dual or Multiple Citizen

Paul Samartin (dl), London, England

Eleanor Pelta, Washington, DC, USA

Jessica Radermacher, Zurich, Switzerland

Susanne Turner, Frankfurt, Germany

F. Daniel Siciliano, Palo Alto, CA, USA

4:00 - 4:15 Break

4:15 - 5:30 When and Why Obtain or Retain Citizenship

- Benefits and Obligations of Citizenship
- Voluntary or Involuntary Loss or Renunciation

Susan McFadden (dl), London, England

Sally Silvers, Rome, Italy

Hermie de Voer, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

QUESTIONS?

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ROBERT GUEST, Business Editor for *The Economist* and author of "*Borderless Economics: Chinese Sea Turtles, Indian Fridges and the new Fruits of Global Capitalism,*" a book which recounts travels through dozens of countries and 44 American states, observing how migration makes the world brainier. According to Mr. Guest, America's unique ability to attract and absorb migrants lets it tap into the energy of all the world's diaspora networks. Despite its current woes, if the United States keeps its borders open, it will remain the world's most powerful nation indefinitely.

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