

Appendix Q

Key Word Categorisations

1. Voting (.2) by knowing my rights (.2).hhh and by being what my mom brought me up to be. You know she did bring me up correctly. I'm proud of my country, my flag and my national anthem.
 - Comment [L1]: Responsible citizenship – nationalism and enfranchisement
 - Comment [L2]: Human rights philosophies – human rights
 - Comment [L3]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L4]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
 - Comment [L5]: Responsible citizenship - patriotism
 - Comment [L6]: Responsible citizenship - nationalism
 - Comment [L7]: Obedience
 - Comment [L8]: Responsible citizen - nationalism
 - Comment [L9]: Human rights philosophies - Non-bias
 - Comment [L10]: Responsible citizen - patriotism
 - Comment [L11]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L12]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
2. Participant 6:(.1) .hhh Citizenship is definitely being a good South African. .hhh By obeying the laws of the country a person is being a responsible citizen, (.1) being a proud South African .hhh and not being a racist.
 - Comment [L13]: Obedience
3. Researcher: .hhhh What would you ladies then say (.3) .hhh is a (.2) 'Responsible Citizen'?
4. Participant 1: () .hhh A responsible citizen is like my dad. .hhh He's an army reservist. .hhh They go out on the weekends () .hhh they do raids on clubs and stuff hhh., .hhh and they help the police arrest under age drinkers and drug dealers. (.3) .hhh My mom says it's my dad's passion.
 - Comment [L14]: Responsible citizen - nationalism
 - Comment [L15]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
 - Comment [L16]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L17]: Obedience
 - Comment [L18]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L19]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
 - Comment [L20]: Obedience
5. Participant 2: (.3) .hhh I think () .hhh a responsible citizen driives within () the speed limit (.3) .hhhh does NOT () drink and drive () .hh or steal (.4) and even reports crimes.
6. Participant 3:.hhh Responsible Citizenship is like singing our school song at assemblies. (.3) Responsible Citizens can also be painful (.2), .hhh like the Teachers (.3), they stop EVERYBODY () from having a little bit of fun at schol.
 - Comment [L14]: Responsible citizen - nationalism
 - Comment [L15]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
 - Comment [L16]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L17]: Obedience
 - Comment [L18]: Responsibility of role models - Role modelling
 - Comment [L19]: Responsibility of role models – Role modelling
 - Comment [L20]: Obedience
7. Participant 4:(overlapping) I think responsible citizens are like you ma'am. (.1) They try very hard to do good to help us kids () .hhh and teach us to take responsibility for our actions.
8. Participant 2: (.2) .hhh But some teachers at this school are very good role models.

At my desk I have a handful of wonderful pistachios from Iran. In my basement humidor I have a dozen Cuban cigars. Does having these items (obtained legally as gifts or from my own travels) make me a global citizen? I have friends and colleagues in Moscow, London, Cape Town, and San Francisco. Does that make me a global citizen?

"Global citizenship" is a term I am seeing more and more...from education curriculums to corporate annual reports. So I took to the Web to find some guidance on what the concept means, why it is used, and how it relates to globalization.

First, an important distinction. Everyone born in the United States is a citizen of the United States. Likewise, anyone born on Earth is a citizen of the planet -- a global citizen. But when we discuss citizenship, we are really talking about "good" citizenship. It is easy to say someone is a global citizen (or an American citizen). It is much harder to get people to acknowledge their role as a citizen and the rights and responsibilities which go along with that job.

The best global citizenship information I found on the Web is from Oxfam, a development and relief organization. They run an educational site called [Cool Planet](#) which includes a curriculum for educators to [teach good global citizenship](#).

The curriculum says a global citizen is someone who is "...aware of the wider world and has a sense of their own role as a world citizen; respects and values diversity; is willing to act to make the world a more equitable and sustainable place; and takes responsibility for their actions."

A British education consortium runs a site called "[Citizenship Education: The Global Dimension](#)." According to this site:

The global dimension to citizenship is more than learning about 'global issues' such as sustainable development or international trade - as important as these are. It is also about understanding the global factors to local issues which are present in all our lives, localities and communities.

The Australian Broadcasting Corporation maintains a globalization Web site which includes this section on [cosmopolitan global citizenship](#). An essay there from Professor Katherine Betts offers a gentle critique of global citizenship. She writes:

With national citizenship, people often want to contribute to the wellbeing of their fellow citizens because they feel that they are part of the one people, and for those who lack this feeling, there are laws which insist that they contribute. The global cosmopolitan approach cannot explain why individuals, except for an altruistic few, should want to observe the duties necessary to underpin the rights of strangers on the other side of the globe. And if they do not want to there is no institution to make them do so.

Other sites on the Web deal with how corporations can be good global citizens. At Northwestern University's prestigious Kellogg School of Management there is the [Ford Motor Company Center for Global Citizenship](#). The director of the center makes the case that being a good corporate citizen of the world is good business:

More and more consumers are willing to pay a higher price for a garment that has been manufactured in a worker friendly environment, shampoo that has not been animal tested or for food that is certified as organic. On the other hand they are quick to abandon a company's products if they morally disagree with the company's practices, especially when substitutes are easily available..."

On the Web I found at least one company which includes a "[global citizenship report](#)" in its annual report to investors. Applied Materials, a huge semiconductor business, is based in California but has operations in 13 countries. The latest report says:

We remain firm in our commitment to open windows of hope and change around the world. We will continue to seek out creative ways to support neighbors because we believe it is the right thing to do.

That sounds like a solid rationale for global citizenship -- for an individual or a corporation.

Your Thoughts

So what do you think? What is a global citizen? Are you one? Please [drop by the Globalization Forum](#) and

