

To:

The Presiding Citizenship Judge Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada

Dear Citizenship Judge Dhailwal,

In accordance with the advice of Weiler J.A., Lauwers J.A., and Pardu J.A., in their ruling made at the Court of Appeal for Ontario concerning the Citizenship Oath (McAteer vs. Canada, 2014 ONCA 578 paragraph 76) that "the appellants have the opportunity to publicly disavow what they consider to be the message conveyed by the oath"

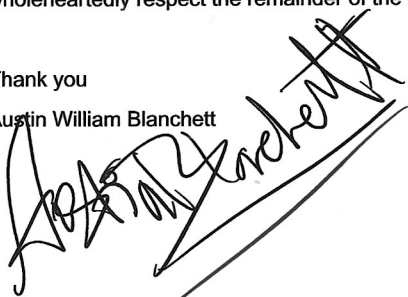
I hereby disavow first part of Citizenship Oath which is affirmation that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, Queen of Canada, Her Heirs and Successors

Some of the reasons for the disavowal are as follows:

- 1) The oath suggests that in order to become a citizen of Canada, I have to swear allegiance to Britain's dictators and their family who is known as Queen of foreign country called England, who have earned and maintained gains throughout her colonies by colonizing, murdering, torturing and looting nations all over the world including in my birth country India. In addition, Indigenous people of Canada who are still struggling to regain control of their country from British and French invasion.
- 2) The notion of affirming allegiance to a monarch under a democratic form of government is completely absurd and manipulatively evil. Moreover, by sugar-coating it by calling it merely queen mention is merely symbolic adds nothing more than cover up for crimes against humanity for those who benefited from these invasions in this instance would be British and French.
- 3) The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms begins with the words, "Whereas Canada is founded upon principles that recognise the supremacy of God and the rule of law." This phrase underlines the importance of religious traditions to Canadian society and the dignity and worth of the human person. I am therefore exercising my rights of conscience, but I will continue to wholeheartedly respect the remainder of the oath.

Thank you

Austin William Blanchett

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Austin Blanchett', written over a set of double horizontal lines.

May 6th 2022