

Dilma Rousseff Blasts New Cabinet in First Interview Since Coup



Brasilia, May 19 (RHC-teleSUR) -- Brazil's suspended President Dilma Rousseff has given her first interview since her ouster to The Intercept's Glenn Greenwald, the journalist chosen by whistleblower Edward Snowden to reveal the U.S. government's electronic eavesdropping on the world.

"It seems to me that this interim and illegitimate government will be very conservative in every aspect, one of which is the fact that it is a government of white men, without blacks in a country that in the last census, in 2010, more than 50 percent of the population self-identified as being of African origin," said Rousseff in an excerpt of the interview released Wednesday.

Greenwald said in an interview with Democracy Now! earlier this week that "people have started to realize, internationally, but also in Brazil, that although this impeachment process has been sold and pitched as a way of punishing corruption, its real goal -- beyond empowering neoliberals and Goldman Sachs and foreign hedge funds -- the real goal is to protect corruption."

"He is deeply unpopular," Greenwald said of Temer. "Only 2 percent would support (him) for president and nearly 60 percent want it to be prevented. But he will faithfully serve the interests of the richest in

Brazil. He is planning to appoint officials of Goldman Sachs and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to manage the economy.”

Greenwald is known worldwide for reporting on the classified information made public by Edward Snowden and awarded the 2014 Pulitzer Prize for public service.

Last year, teleSUR revealed -- in partnership with The Intercept -- that the U.S. government had infiltrated the communications of Venezuela's state oil company.

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