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Invite you to a discussion on

*Brazil's Foreign Policy of Today and Tomorrow:
A Critical Appraisal*

Tuesday, November 16, 2010 – 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
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5th Floor Conference Room

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Speakers: **Roberto Abdenur**, former Deputy Foreign Minister and former Ambassador to China and the United States; **Sergio Amaral**, former Minister of Development, Industry and Commerce, and former Ambassador to England and France; **Marcos Azambuja**, former Deputy Foreign Minister and former Ambassador to Argentina and France; **Antonio Carlos Pereira**, Editor, Opinion Page, *O Estado de S. Paulo*
Moderator: **Paulo Sotero**, Director of the Brazil Institute, Woodrow Wilson Center;
Discussants: **James Ferrer**, Director, the GWU Center for Latin American Studies; **Peter Hakim**, President Emeritus, Inter-American Dialogue.

Brazil's emergence as a key actor in regional and global affairs during the eight years of the Lula administration poses a considerable challenge for President-elect Dilma Rousseff. An effective manager of domestic policies and programs as minister of Mines and Energy and Chief of Staff, the president-elect had limited exposure to international affairs. Rousseff said she will continue Lula's diplomatic strategy. How she does that will inevitably impact Brazil's standing in global affairs in the years ahead. It will also drive the domestic debate on foreign policy, a topic that could become a source of controversy even if it has generated little interest in the presidential election campaign. Brazilian foreign policy of today and tomorrow will be the theme of a seminar with three senior former Brazilian diplomats and the opinion page editor of a leading daily newspaper. They will offer their views on Brazil's expanding international role and ambition in a fast changing global balance of power under President Lula and his successor. All four presented papers on the topic--available now in English-- at a public seminar held in São Paulo in 2009 by Fundação Liberdade e Cidadania, of the opposition Democratas party.

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