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Rousseff in NY Makes Temer Nervous, She Is Received by Rallies

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Supporters of Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff are marching in New York on Friday as she is scheduled to address world leaders at the signing of U.N. Paris agreement, an issue that has made her Vice President Michel Temer — who is all too anxious to see her impeached and take over the presidency himself — extremely nervous.

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The Brazilian leader was also greeted on Thursday night by a large group of supporters who convened outside the residency of the Brazilian Ambassador to United Nations, Antonio Patriota, denouncing the ongoing impeachment efforts.

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Meanwhile, during her speech, President Rousseff took time to briefly mention the ongoing efforts by Brazilian lawmakers to remove her from power expressing confidence that her country "knows how to prevent against any setbacks against democracy."

Leading up to her speech, Brazilian Vice President Michel Temer, who is eagerly preparing to take control of the country next month pending a Senate vote, expressed concern that President Rousseff's trip to the United Nations could provide her with a platform to publicly criticize the impeachment campaign being waged against her.

"I'm very worried about the president's intention to say that Brazil is some minor republic where coups are carried out," Mr. Temer stated on Thursday.

Brazil's first female president, Dilma Rousseff, and her Workers' party (PT), has repeatedly been denounced the campaign to oust her as illegal.

However, the bulk of President Rousseff's remarks on Friday were centered around her country's commitment to reducing greenhouse gasses.

Brazil's target for Paris, or "intended nationally determined contribution," vows to reduce greenhouse gas emissions

by 37 percent below 2005 levels in 2025.

According to the Brooking Institute, Brazil is only responsible for about 2.2 percent of per capita carbon emissions compared to 17.6 percent for the United States.

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