LACCS- UK CONCERT

Legendary Brazilian guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lima performed at the 35th anniversary of Brazilian Music at the Purcell Room, at the Queen Elizabeth Hall at the Southbank Centre in July. This was a diplomatic and cultural project organised by the Embassy of Brazil in association with LACCS-UK, with the aim of bringing together Brazilian classical and jazz music to the British and international audience.

LACCS-UK started promoting Brazilian music at the Queen Elizabeth Hall and Purcell Room in 1984, when the Embassy of Brazil participated alongside other embassics from the region in the LACCS-UK First Festival of Latin American and Caribbean Culture at the Southbank Centre, creating a new platform for the Latin American and Caribbean Culture in Britain.

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- Honorary Chair of LACCS-UK
 Professor JR Monroy with Brazilian
 musical legend, Carlos Barbosa-Lima
- 2. Honorary Chair of LACCS-UK Professor JR Monroy with Brazilian Ambassador Eduardo dos Santos
- 3. Heads of Mission who attended the concert
- 4. Brazilian Ambassador Eduardo dos Santos addressing the attendees
- Carlos Barbosa-Lima is widely recognised for his extraordinary skills as a performer of different musical styles
- 6. Ambassador of Uzbekistan Dr Alisher Shaykhov, Mr and Mrs Scott E. Young (Gemini Capital Consultancy) and Ms Dilnosa Usmanova (Uzbekistan)
- 7. Mr and Mrs Christopher Goodwin (The Ambassador Partnership) and Canon Nicholas Wheeler Rector of the Parish of Holy Trinity and Saviour, Upper Chelsea
- 8. Ambassador of Morocco Abdesselam Aboudrar, Mrs Saloua Larhrissi, Mr Shao Zheng and Miss Long Jingni (China)
- Ambassador of Russia Alexander V.
 Yakovenko in conversation with the
 Ambassador of Brazil Eduardo Dos Santos
- 10. Mr Rafal Sordyl and partner (Poland), Mr Denis H. Doble, Head of Protocol at Westminster Abbey Mr Mathew Arnaldi MVO and Group Captain Jim Spurrell RAF (Ret'd) Hyatt Regency London – The Churchill
- 11. Mr Siaosi Kiu Kaho (Tonga) Professor JR Monroy and Tonga High Commissioner Hon Titilupe Fanetupouvava'u Tu'ivaka<u>no</u>