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Category:Electronics listsChile Congress Blasts Constitutional Court's Vote To Abolish The Superdelegate System Enlarge this image toggle caption Ramon Espinosa/AP Ramon Espinosa/AP Updated at 10:55 a.m. ET on September 20 In an unprecedented defeat for President Michelle Bachelet's government, the Chilean congress voted on Wednesday to reject the court's decision to abolish the superdelegate system in this year's elections. The ruling, handed down in August, gives the president little leeway if she wants to call new elections this year. The system creates 20 "superdelegates," a group of legislators, academics and others nominated by their political parties and who are allowed to vote on who should be the next president. (Superdelegates are not allowed to vote on other questions, such as on the question of whether or not to impeach the president.) Chilean President Michelle Bachelet is facing a challenge from her center-left Socialist Party candidate, Alejandro Guillier. But the ruling gives the president little leeway in calling elections if she wants to. She would need to bring in a new electoral law that preserves the superdelegates. The party system has been a thorn in Chilean politics for decades, as voters rarely, if ever, vote in unison, preferring to vote for their favorite party instead of the person at the top of the ticket. Chile's Congress on Wednesday voted 241 to 119 to reject the constitutional court's decision. The ruling will not apply to the 2018 election. The court previously blocked the rule from taking effect in 2018 and required that congress give its approval again before that system is put in place. Several members of congress have told the Guardian that they have no intention of allowing congress to pass a new system before the next election, scheduled for November 2019. "The court is simply trying to solve a political problem at the cost of Chilean democracy and at the cost of the country's stability, because they are trying to impose an election law without the necessary approval of congress," said Rafael Alcocer, the center-left Concertación member who introduced the original proposal to abolish superdelegates. This week, the Constitutional Court said it would announce a timetable for the legal process of abolishing the system at its next meeting. But there are significant questions about when that process would take place. The court told lawmakers on Wednesday that it will 4bc0debe42

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