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Mexico City, March 27 (RHC)-- Bolivian President Luis Arce, wrapping up an official visit to Mexico, has announced that Mexican authorities will eliminate the requirement to request visas for Bolivians traveling to that Latin American country beginning in May.

In a series of messages posted on his Twitter social network account, the Bolivian president explained that the official visit he made this week to Mexico concluded with "important agreements for our peoples."

"Starting in May, visas for Bolivians will be eliminated," Arce said and also added: "We are going to promote universal, fair, equitable and timely access to medicines, vaccines and medical supplies, to confront COVID-19."

He indicated that he and his Mexican counterpart, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, decided to "form business missions to deepen bilateral economic and trade relations." He said: "We will make viable the opening of the Fondo de Cultura Económica in Bolivia and we will train human resources in diplomatic matters."

He pointed out that Mexico and Bolivia issued an exhortation to the Organization of American States (OAS) so that this organization "respects democracy and refrains from intervening in the internal affairs of countries, in accordance with the principles of its own constitutive charter."

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