

Mexican president rejects Washington acting as a world government

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Mexico City, December 25 (RHC)-- The president of Mexico, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, questioned that his U.S. counterpart, Joe Biden, referred to the United States as America during the welcome to the Ukrainian president, Volodímir Zelenski, and rejected that the White House wants to act as a world government.

During his press conference, held this time in Chetumal, Quintana Roo state (southeast), the Mexican head of state told Biden: "With all due respect, America is all of us." His statements came after Biden,

through his social networks, welcomed Zelenski with the phrase: "Welcome to America, Mr. President."

López Obrador added: "It usually happens in Europe and elsewhere, when they talk about America, it's the United States. But America is Peru, Guatemala, Belize and Mexico," he said. He reiterated his rejection that the United States wants to act as a world government, so he suggested to the White House tenant to start saying "Welcome to the United States."

"I don't say welcome to a president. What I don't like is the little way. How do you welcome America? Let's start by changing, that is: Welcome to the United States! Welcome to Mexico! Welcome to Peru!", he stressed.

The Mexican president said that he will meet with Biden on January 9th, during the 10th North American Leaders Summit, and will address several issues, including the political crisis in Peru. He stated that he will first propose to Biden to consolidate economic and trade development in the hemisphere and that all the countries of the Americas become an economic and trade region.

He valued that this will contribute to avoid economic-trade imbalances, so that later there will be no attempt to confront them with the use of force and hegemony. And the Mexican president said he will also propose to implement a support program for the poor in the region, so that people have job opportunities and are not forced to emigrate.

As a third issue, he will insist that there be no interference between nations. In this regard, he urged "that these things like the one in Peru do not happen, because whether or not Americans are involved in Peru, there are suspicions, because they do not even take care of the forms."

He recalled that "the first message after the dismissal of President Castillo was from the U.S. ambassador in Peru (Lisa Kenna), and then when a state of emergency was declared, the Peruvian ambassador went to meet with the president appointed by Congress in the palace in Lima."

He demanded that no country should remove or put governments in Latin America at will. "To respect the sovereignty of the peoples, to walk together, not to see each other as adversaries or even, much less as enemies, to treat each other as allies," he insisted.

The Mexican president also questioned the actions of the Organization of American States (OAS), which first recognized that former Peruvian President Pedro Castillo was the object of political, judicial and media harassment, but after his removal from office agreed with the political solution forced by the Peruvian Congress.

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