

XXVI Edition of the Sao Paulo Forum concludes in Brazil

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Brasilia, July 3 (RHC)-- The XXVI edition of the Sao Paulo Forum concluded this Sunday in Brasilia, capital of Brazil, with a condemnation of blockades and coercive measures against Cuba, Nicaragua and Venezuela.

The Forum, which began last Thursday, received a total of 270 representatives of 57 social organizations that advocated for integration and sovereignty in Latin America and the Caribbean, as well as for the defense of migrants within the United States (U.S.).

The Nicaraguan parliamentarian, Wilfredo Navarro, expressed that integrated action against blockades and other coercive measures in the region was one of the focal points of the Forum. "There is an international opinion that any coercive measure or economic aggression against a sovereign country must be rejected".

He said that in the Forum a rejection was raised against the aggression against the blockade against Cuba, which is already 60 years old, and the economic aggressions against Venezuela and Nicaragua,

"and which try to stop the revolutionary processes of our countries."

The delegate of the Morena party (in power in Mexico), Martha García Alvarado, denounced that in the United States "they are attacking migrants from Latin America and the Caribbean". She emphasized that migrants enrich "a country that does not offer them any benefit (...) we cannot live with these inhumane, racist laws that only incite hatred from extremist groups", she said.

This XXVI edition also gathered foreign representatives from eight countries outside the forum to connect popular and anti-imperialist struggles.

The president of the Socialist Party of Zambia, Fred M'Membe, said that "that tricontinental spirit was not lost, it shows the need to unify our struggles". He maintained that "imperialism tries to divide our countries in spite of their origins, they try to set Latin America against Africa, why do they do it? (...) What they are looking for is to cheapen the mineral resources they are taking".

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