

Evo Morales' supporters reject Bolivian Supreme Court ruling



TCP annuls indefinite reelection and establishes that the president can only exercise his mandate for two continuous or discontinuous periods | Photo: ABI

La Paz, December 31 (RHC)-- The defense committee of former president Evo Morales defended its leader regarding the ruling of the Plurinational Constitutional Tribunal (TCP) and the non-existence of indefinite presidential reelection and affirmed that such decision does not disqualify him as a candidate for the 2025 elections.

"Evo is going to be nominated and we will see in due time what happens in the TSE (Supreme Electoral Tribunal), to activate as a means of defense as appropriate," says part of a statement from that organization.

The Plurinational Constitutional Court (TCP) annulled the indefinite reelection in Bolivia, ruled that it is not "a human right", as alleged in 2017, and that the president and vice president can only exercise their mandate for two continuous or discontinuous periods.

Sectors of the extreme right, who orchestrated a coup against Morales in 2019, when the president was re-elected but was forced to resign, applauded the ruling. Among the politicians who expressed their

satisfaction were former de facto president Jeanine Áñez, who is in prison due to the political and social crisis unleashed after the questioned 2019 elections, Luis Fernando Camacho, also in prison, and President Jorge Fernando Quiroga Ramírez.

In a recent statement, former president Evo Morales expressed his dissatisfaction with the ruling of the TCP that establishes that indefinite reelection does not constitute a human right.

Morales shared his position through his social networks, stating that the ruling of the TCP, which is self-extending, is a political measure that seeks to outlaw the ruling party Movimiento al Socialismo (MAS) with the aim of "eliminating us politically and even physically".

The former president participates in a national evaluation meeting in Ivirgarzama, a town located in the Tropic of Cochabamba, which is considered Morales' political and union stronghold.

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