

Cuban foreign minister greets the XXVII Meeting of the Sao Paulo Forum



Havana, June 28 (RHC)-- The Minister of Foreign Affairs of Cuba, Bruno Rodríguez, greeted this Friday the XXVII Meeting of the Sao Paulo Forum, which began in Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras.

“Cuba supports the fight against neoliberalism, imperialism and to build more just societies, with more equality, development and social justice,” indicated the Cuban Foreign Minister in his account on the social network X.

In his message, Rodríguez thanked this body for denouncing the economic, commercial and financial blockade imposed by the United States on the Cuban people more than six decades ago.

The XXVII Annual Meeting of the Sao Paulo Forum will continue until tomorrow, Saturday, with a broad program of activities organized by the Honduran Government, in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the coup d'état perpetrated in this nation against the then constitutional president, Manuel Zelaya.

The event has the notable participation of important figures and representatives from various political and social fields and includes the forums of the Community of Latin American and Caribbean States and that of Puebla, among other spaces for dialogue and reflection.

The head of the International Relations department of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of Cuba (CC-PCC), Emilio Lozada, heads the Cuban delegation that will attend the event, indicated the Cuban embassy in Honduras on the website of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Representatives of Cuban political and social organizations also participate, such as the Union of Young Communists and the National Union of Jurists, the Federation of Cuban Women, the Cuban Institute of Friendship with the Peoples and officials of the CC-PCC, the information details. (Source:PL)

The Sao Paulo Forum is a political concertation movement, founded by the historical leader of the Cuban Revolution, Fidel Castro, and the president of Brazil, Luis Ignacio Lula da Silva.

It is made up of more than a hundred parties, organizations and movements of the Latin American and Caribbean left, from more than twenty countries. (Source: Prensa Latina)

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