

Mexican Government Expects to Get to the Truth in Missing Students Case



Mexico, October 30 (RHC-PL) -- Mexican and Argentinian forensic doctors are continuing the process of identifying the human remains found in secret graves in the state of Guerrero, where they expect to find answers to the disappearance of 43 students from Ayotzinapa.

In a remote spot in the municipality of Cocula, in Guerrero, experts and investigators are analyzing the graves, where hired assassins from the criminal group Guerreros Unidos, arrested by the authorities, said the students captured on Sept 26 in the municipality of Iguala were concentrated.

Mexican Attorney General Jesus Murillo said the Government of President Enrique Peña Nieto prefers to take the time necessary to get to the truth rather than announce unverified versions about the events.

Murillo explained that the process to identify the remains found is complex and needs special laboratories. "We have statements saying that the groups that captured the students were concentrated in that area," he said at a press conference in Acapulco.

Government Secretary Miguel Angel Osorio reported that 10,000 agents of the Attorney General's Office,

the Army, the Navy, the Federal Police and the National Gendarmerie are deployed in Guerrero.

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