

Growing Criticism Over Argentinian Opposition March



Buenos Aires, February 17 (RHC-teleSUR) -- Victims of Argentina's Israelite Mutual Association (AMIA) case and a group of attorneys criticized Monday a silent march being organized by judges and attorneys set for Wednesday.

“We think that all these maneuvers and all of what is happening surrounding the AMIA case and the death of attorney (Alberto) Nisman has nothing to do with demanding truth and justice,” said Diana Malamud, member of Active Memory (Memoria Activa) collective made up by AMIA case victims.

Both Active Memory and 18J, groups that gather the victims' relatives of the 1994 AMIA bomb attack, have rejected the call made by several attorneys earlier last week, to march Wednesday, dubbed the “Silent March.”

The march was originally organized to demand answers to Alberto Nisman's death and the AMIA bombing case, but most of the Argentinian opposition have announced they will join the march, which they consider an act against the government.

The march has also been rejected by several attorneys and judges, who issued a statement Monday warning about the politicized nature the event may take.

On Friday last week, several ministers from President Cristina Fernandez's cabinet made harsh remarks against opposition figures who announced their intention to march. Some went as far as claiming the march was a destabilization effort.

The group of attorneys and judges originally organizing the event have responded by denying their intentions are politically motivated.

The march coincides with the decision taken by Argentinian prosecutor Gerardo Pollicita who announced he would pursue Nisman's accusations of a high-level cover-up in the AMIA case involving President Fernandez herself.

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