

Former Ecuadorean president Rafael Correa denounces UNASUR disintegration



Brussels, March 18 (RHC)-- In an interview granted to teleSUR, former Ecuadorean president Rafael Correa said that Lenin Moreno decided to leave UNASUR "at this point in time, to please Washington; as he is a vassal agent of Washington, (Moreno) will support everything he believes to be against Venezuela."

Correa recalled that the Union of South American Nations (UNASUR) was created in 2008 as part of the dream of creating a regional alliance, with the presence of the presidents such as Rafael Correa, Alvaro Uribe, Hugo Chavez, Alan Garcia, Lula da Silva, Cristina Fernandez, Michelle Bachelet and Evo Morales.

Last week, the Ecuadorean government, led by President Lenin Moreno, formalized the decision to suspend its participation and withdraw from the Constitutional Treaty of UNASUR, thereby leaving the bloc. Former President Rafael Correa, the leader of the redistributive political process known as the Citizens Revolution, commented on the decision of withdrawing Ecuador from UNASUR, which threatens to disassemble the bloc completely.

Moreno should be backing UNASUR according to the government plan voted upon by the Ecuadorean

people in 2017, Correa said. At that time, Moreno, as candidate of the Citizens Revolution, was trusted with the duty of supporting the Latin American integration through UNASUR and CELAC (Community of Latin American and Caribbean States).

"That is what the Ecuadorian people approved at the polls in 2017. But we have a traitor as president. All state agencies have been taken and no one then enforces the law," said former president Rafael Correa.

Some of the Latin American countries are proposing the construction of PROSUR, a new "integration" project similar to UNASUR, but with the principle purpose of excluding Venezuela. This idea was proposed by presidents Ivan Duque (Colombia) and Sebastian Piñera (Chile.)

Correa was one of the presidents who fought hardest for the creation of regional, inclusive organizations. The former president denounced the decision, saying: "There are many governments that want to please Washington and everything against Venezuela is valid, even the sacrifice of something that should go beyond ideological barriers, which should be a common denominator as is integration.

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