

Right-wing parties in disarray ahead of Bolivian elections



La Paz, March 6 (RHC)-- Bolivian Creemos Party representative Luis Fernando Camacho said the government of Jeanine Áñez, the de facto president of the Andean nation, is "morally poor."

With less than two months to go before the next presidential elections, the also right-wing official criticized Áñez's governmental management, which he says he views with mistrust and far from his initial proposal.

"As a Bolivian, not a candidate, what I see is sad. Plain's departure with drugs form state airports, it is too difficult to Bolivia, for Bolivia's image and the Bolivian people". Camacho also added: "I see (Áñez government) morally poor, I don't know if it is economically rich." These declarations show fissures in the right-side political wing in the South American nation.

In the opposite pole of Bolivian political overview, Movement to Socialism (MAS) party announced the national presentation of its candidates next Thursday, in the Federation of Peasants in the Department of Cochabamba.

Evo Morales, Bolivian ex-president and MAS candidate for senate, announced the campaign closure on next Apr. 18 in Buenos Aires, in Argentina. As the party continuously expressed, the formula for the next elections contemplates Luis Arce for president and David Choquehuanca for vice-president.

This event's place is yet to be confirmed, but former mandatary expects to be at Club San Lorenzo's stadium. After the social and Indigenous leader's candidacy was limited, Morales supported his party's presence in the next voting by backing up Choquencagua.

Figures show that in Argentina 161,000 Bolivians are authorized to vote in the next election on May 3rd, 80% in Buenos Aires.

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