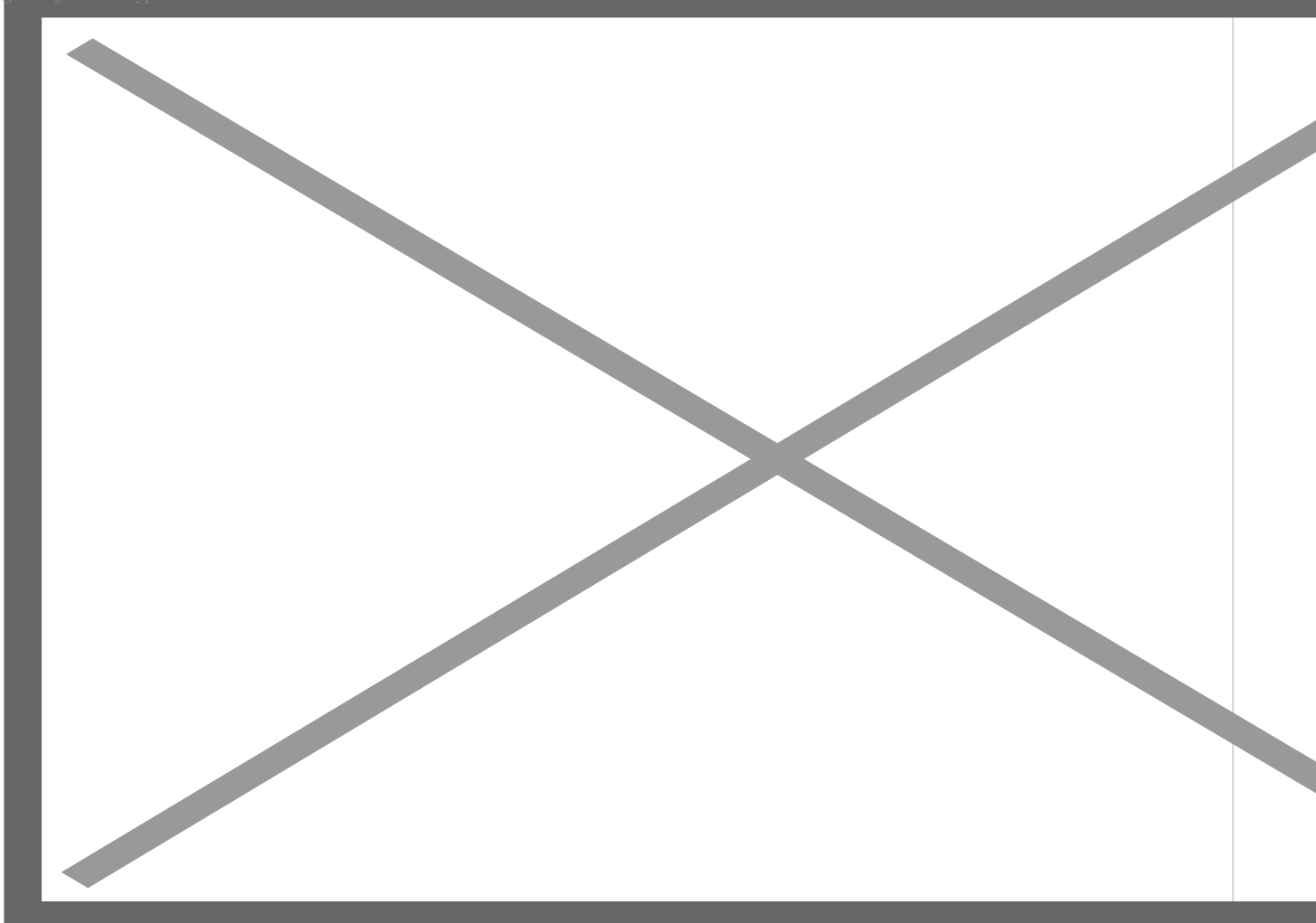


Bolivia considers precautionary measure for Jeanine Añez is unfeasible

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Chávez emphasized that in the medical examination applied to Añez with his trusted doctor, no anomaly about his condition surfaced | Photo: erbol.com.bo

La Paz, September 12 (RHC)-- The Attorney General of Bolivia, Wilfredo Chávez, reported that the Government responded to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR) on the situation of the former de facto president Jeanine Añez and her daughter Carolina Ribera, where the request for granting precautionary measures is considered unfeasible.

Chávez expressed in the response sent to the IACHR, the absence of the requirements of seriousness, urgency and risk of irreparable damage, nor "any other element that would support a request requested by the petitioners."

"The elements or requirements of gravity of the situation do not converge, which is a substantial element for this type of measures, nor has the urgency been accredited taking into account the medical report that has been required (...) Nor, therefore, is the irreparability of the damage threatened in relation to her (Jeanine Añez)," delved the Attorney General.

"This is the second time that the de facto former president has requested the intervention of the IACHR (...) and in this case she has used a mechanism linked to her health. However, we are complying with all the standards of a preventive detention, and being very scrupulous in the care of the health of the person deprived of liberty," said Chávez.

Regarding this opinion, the high official detailed the existence of a medical board on September 7, with the participation of Añez's trusted physician, which concluded that there was no risk alleged as urgent by the petition made to the IACHR regarding the health condition of the detainee.

In this sense, Luis Guillén, one of Añez's lawyers, had stated last August 26 that her family went to this international instance "due to the threats, harassment and aggressions" against her life and physical integrity, "and due to the lack of access to adequate medical treatment" to restore her state of health.

Consequently, on August 31, the IACHR sent a note to the Bolivian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rogelio Mayta, requesting information on Añez, and the Government is now responding to this request through the Attorney General.

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