

Destabilization intentions of right-wing in Bolivia are unmasked

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The workers and popular sectors of Bolivia are organizing for the mobilizations of October 12 in defense of the cultural democratic revolution and the Arce government. | Photo: @LuchoXBolivia

La Paz, October 5 (RHC)-- The Minister of Justice and Institutional Transparency of Bolivia, Iván Lima, denounced Tuesday that leaders of the right-wing coup in that nation proclaim themselves "the voice of

the people" and call for mobilizations to prevent the role they played during the coup d'état of 2019 from being clarified.

During an interview with the local public television network, the official called attention to these right-wing leaders who believe they are appointed by the people, but they do not represent them nor are they interested in addressing their demands.

On the other hand, he invited them to win at the ballot box the political credit they are seeking in the streets, in acts that are really trying to generate destabilization and impunity regarding the human rights violations committed during the coup d'état and later by the de facto government headed by Jeanine Áñez, he said.

Lima added that the right wing has announced mobilizations for Sunday, October 10 and a national strike for the following day. He pointed out that one day of strike costs the country 112 million dollars, with the most affected being the people of the town, who need to work every day for their livelihood, he emphasized.

He emphasized that the call of the right wing seeks to generate confrontation and delay the strategy of the Government of President Luis Arce to leave behind the crisis in which the country and the people were plunged by the Covid-19 pandemic and the ineptitude of the Áñez administration.

His statements come hours after the announcement by the president of the Civic Committee of Santa Cruz, Rómulo Calvo, of a national strike against what he called political persecution and unconstitutional laws of the Bolivian Government. Calvo also said that representatives of the opposition had held a meeting in Santa Cruz and created a unity bloc.

According to media reports, the meeting was attended by former presidents Carlos Mesa (2003-2005) and Jorge Quiroga (2001-2002), and Santa Cruz governor Luis Fernando Camacho, among others.

The street acts that the right wing is trying to organize will take place hours before a national mobilization called for October 12, in Cochabamba, by the Movement Towards Socialism (MAS) in defense of democracy, the cultural democratic revolution and President Arce.

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