

March for the Homeland arrives to La Paz in defense of democracy

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?The March for the Homeland arrives in La Paz (Photo: @MyBolivia)?

La Paz, November 30 (RHC)-- Thousands of Bolivians who traveled through various areas of the nation arrived Monday in La Paz, on the day called "March for the Homeland" and demanded respect for democracy and the government headed by President Luis Arce.

The March for the Homeland was received by another massive group of people who reject claims of another coup d'état, now against the current head of state Arce.

Upon his arrival in La Paz, the leader of the Movement Towards Socialism (MAS) and former president, Evo Morales, indicated that extremist factions intend to usurp the powers of the State. "The right wing did not forgive us for having guaranteed sovereignty and dignity for the Bolivian people. That is why they carried out a coup d'état and installed a de facto government to steal and massacre. But this time the people are organized and will defend their President."

"We are mobilized and united and unreachable because there is no party or sector of the right wing that can spontaneously and voluntarily mobilize the social and indigenous movement and the workers, factories and miners unions in a single peaceful vocation and democratic conviction," said Morales.

The demonstrators demanded respect to Arce's government, at the same time they rejected the actions of the so-called "civic committees", who promote road blocking strategies to stop the economic development of the country, which is recovering after the pandemic and the humanitarian impacts left by the de facto government presided by Jeanine Áñez.

The march -- which lasted almost a week -- was made up of members of the Central Obrera Boliviana and the Unity Pact, composed of groups such as the Confederación Sindical Única de Trabajadores Campesinos. The marchers traveled more than 200 kilometers to reach the Bolivian capital on Monday.

The unionists were joined by representatives of the National Confederation of Native Indigenous Peasant Women-Bartolina Sisa and the Trade Union Confederation of Native Intercultural Communities, according to local media.

Likewise, the National Council of Ayllus and Markas del Qullasuyu and the Confederation of Indigenous Peoples of the Bolivian East, among other organizations, also participated.

"We march united to defend Bolivia, its democracy and its democratic government. We are a dignified people that will never again allow coup attempts against our homeland," said former Bolivian president Evo Morales.

Last Saturday, President Luis Arce joined the march and highlighted the symbolism of unity of the march and the message of work and development against sectors that seek the stagnation of the country due to external interests.

Arce asserted that it is necessary to work, get out of the crisis and move forward. He said: "There are people who do not want us to move forward. There are those who want us to stagnate because they respond not only to their personal interests of groups, but also to international interests."

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