

# *Radical opposition in Venezuela remains active*

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The most radical opposition in Venezuela and forces from abroad remain determined to truncate the Bolivarian Revolution, as evidenced by the United States applying sanctions to the South American

country.

The recalcitrant antagonists are trying to rally around the leader of this tendency, María Corina Machado, a character that they are trying to inflate from abroad as a figure of roots.

But Machado stumbles against legal rulings. The Supreme Court of Justice declared inadmissible the lawsuit filed by the group Vente Venezuela against her disqualification for public office.

The supreme organ of justice reaffirmed the link of the aforementioned to a corruption scheme headed by the so-called "interim president", now disgraced, Juan Guaidó.

Previously, the Office of the Comptroller General of the Republic disqualified Machado from holding public office due to errors and omissions in her sworn declarations of assets.

The justice system accuses María Corina Machado of propitiating the blockade and contributing to the dispossession of state-owned companies abroad.

The aforementioned, who is running for a position of popular election for the elections of the second semester in Venezuela, is a graduate of the program for world leaders in public policies at Yale University in the United States.

As a good student, she proposes an option contrary to socialism, with privatization of entities such as PDVSA.

Venezuelans do not forget that in 2014, together with Leopoldo López and Antonio Ledezma, also from the extreme opposition, she called for waves of protests that claimed the lives of 43 people.

Almost 15 years after that destabilization attempt, the arrest of people close to María Corina Machado is reported, who are linked to conspiracies to assassinate leaders of the country.

The Head of State, Nicolás Maduro, held the opposition responsible for being part of the conspiracies and denounced that the anti-Chavism is hiding behind the presidential elections to mask its plan of division and hatred.

Significantly, the United States advocated in favor of the detainees, among civilians and military. Although opponents of the Bolivarian Revolution claim otherwise, the Venezuelan government is trying to comply with the Barbados agreements, subscribed last October with the Unitary Platform of the opposition.

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