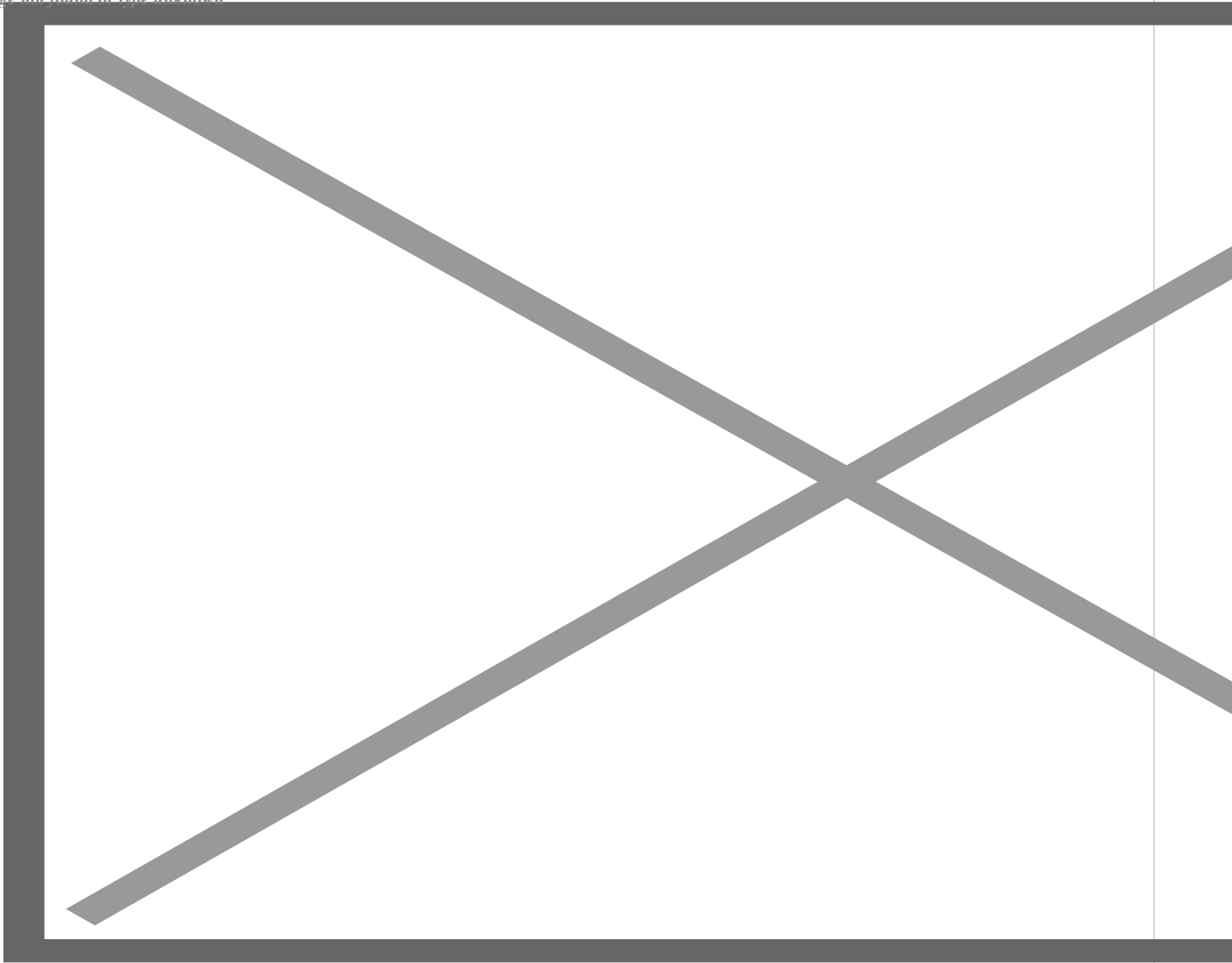


# *Ultrarightists show no restraint when exhibiting themselves*

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**Kast, Milei and Bolsonaro more to the right of traditional conservatives (Photo:The Clinic).**

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The ultra rightists have spread especially in Europe and Latin America, without shyness in pronouncing their most lethal concepts, almost in the same style as former U.S. President Donald Trump.

Many are intoxicated by placing themselves further to the right of traditional conservatives, shaking hands with radicalism and maintaining ambivalent relations with representative democracy.

On the list of those who also come to profess authoritarian ideas emerge the president of Argentina, Javier Milei, and the former head of state of Brazil, Jair Bolsonaro.

The latter is under investigation for his links with the participants in the assault on the building of the three branches of government in Brasilia in 2023, with the intention of undermining the administration of the then newly inaugurated president, Luiz Inacio Lula Da Silva.

Due to being under investigation, Bolsonaro could not travel to Israel to greet his friend Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, questioned for the genocide in Gaza.

While he remains in Brazil under the judge's order, Bolsonaro has once again been in the news, because former army chief Marco Freire Gomes accused him of proposing to the military leadership to stage a coup d'état and prevent Lula's inauguration.

This is extremely serious and is related to the concept of the former army captain that without tanks in the streets there is no effective coup.

Further south, the libertarian Javier Milei raises his profuse mane, located to the right of Macrismo, standard bearer of rampant neoliberalism and of the hard hand against social protests.

Adversary of the State, with conservative moral ideas, he seeks to close the Central Bank, deregulate the economy and privatize almost everything, as he has proposed to Congress through the so-called Omnibus Law and the Necessity and Urgency Decree, without having been able to advance them so far.

On the other side of the Argentinean land border, José Antonio Kast, an ultra-right politician, is empowering himself. He is running for the presidency of Chile, based on radical ideas against migration, deregulation of markets and privatization of companies.

His slogan "Dare to make Chile a great country" acts as an allegory of Trump's "make America great again".

In view of the trajectory of the aforementioned and others of their peers, there are not few leaders like Lula who are launching a warning because, as the former union leader said, democracy in the world is at risk from fascism.

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