

Honduran president highlights popular struggle after 2009 coup d'état



"We are in the process of dismantling the dictatorship and reversing the coup d'état," said Xiomara Castro. | Photo: @XiomaraCastroZ

Tegucigalpa, June 29 (RHC)-- The president of Honduras, Xiomara Castro, highlighted the struggle of the Honduran people after the coup d'état against then president Manuel Zelaya -- commemorating the 13th anniversary

"Today, we are commemorating the struggle of the Honduran people against the fateful coup d'état that disgraced this country. The Honduran people know that there is a historical debt with the victims of the coup d'état", said the president.

President Xiomara Castro pointed out that the exiled, politically persecuted and imprisoned are those who for 13 years have bravely resisted repression and humiliation.

"Today and always we will be paying tribute to the Honduran resistance that for more than a decade has fought head-on against a model of dependence and colonial exploitation against the coup d'état and the cruel dictatorship," said the head of state.

The Honduran president defined as "duty and historical responsibility" to pay tribute to "the brave former presidents" of the brother countries of Latin America and the Caribbean and "to their close collaborators who accompanied them in those fateful moments" and who raised their voices of protest against the attack on democracy.

She described the Honduran coup d'état and dictatorship as the conservative restoration of the new Plan Condor in the continent.

The Honduran president reaffirmed that she has received a country in ruins, plundered by the coup, which she said for more than ten years corrupted the public administration, handed over the State's finances, associated with drug trafficking "inheriting to these and future generations the largest debt in the history of Honduras."

More than 20 billion dollars that we do not know to which tax haven they ended up in a context where the Honduran people are impoverished. "All these scourges with the resistance of the Honduran people we are facing it," Xiomara Castro said.

"Surely with the moral strength that assists us we are going to defeat them," he said. In the 152 days of the government, Xiomara Castro confirmed that laws of the dictatorship have already been repealed.

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