Lula says Brazil has a cure



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Brazil has a remedy, affirmed the former president Luis Inacio Lula Da Silva, who concluded his second term with 80 percent of popularity and even went to jail due to dirty maneuvers of his adversaries to keep him out of the electoral path.

The expression of the leader of the opposition Workers' Party seems at first sight too optimistic, but Lula has enough moral and credibility to argue his ideas.

It is true that the South American giant is ruled today by a ruler with inflammatory rhetoric, an attacker of democracy and who intends to disobey the orders of the Supreme Court.

It is also true that the economy is faltering, inflation is in double digits and the management of the pandemic caused by the new coronavirus is chaotic, to the point of causing the death of more than 580 thousand people.

But in a recorded message addressed to his compatriots, the former Head of State Luiz Inacio Lula Da Silva stressed that the Brazilian people have the capacity to recover the country.

In his opinion, Brazil's course can change if other rulers invest in growth and in programs to help the people.

Of course, getting the Portuguese-speaking nation back on track if the bolsonarist era ends will be very difficult because the accumulated evil is notorious.

The radical former army captain made a show of force during the Independence Day celebration on September 7, surrounded by tens of thousands of fans, most of them without masks in full pandemic mode.

For many Brazilians, Bolsonaro is poisoning the atmosphere in search of a possible self-coup because he is uneasy in the face of an accelerated fall in popularity and the rise of critics of his hateful policies.

Harassed by impeachment petitions only stopped by friends in Congress, Bolsonaro continues to raise alarms and is more dangerous when he takes baths of the masses, almost all of them unconditional, such as the truck drivers sector.

But in such an explosive situation, a breath of hope emanated from Lula with his message, insisting that the people have the capacity to provide a quality life for all.

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