

Morales no renunció, fue derrocado

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Un golpe contra los pueblos indígenas. Su destitución representa el regreso de la vieja oligarquía

Evo Morales, el presidente indígena de Bolivia, se ha visto obligado a renunciar a la presidencia. Su vicepresidente, Álvaro García Linera, también renunció, al igual que Adrianna Salvatierra, la presidenta del Senado, quien se suponía que asumiría la presidencia en ausencia de Morales. Mientras escribimos este texto la oposición ha arriado la bandera indígena wiphala en todo el país. Morales, el primer presidente indígena del país, es el abanderado de generaciones de socialistas indígenas. Su destitución representa el regreso de la vieja oligarquía. Es un golpe contra la llegada de los pueblos indígenas de Bolivia a la vanguardia de la historia.

Durante semanas, los manifestantes de derecha han acosado al partido de Morales, el Movimiento hacia el Socialismo (MAS). Han incendiado las casas y oficinas de miembros del partido y han atacado a sus seguidores. Recientemente Patricia Arce, alcalde de Vinto, fue secuestrada por una muchedumbre. Le cortaron el pelo, le tiraron pintura sobre el cuerpo y la obligaron a caminar descalza, humillándola públicamente. La masa ha bloqueado la sede de TV de Bolivia y la estación de radio Patria Nueva. En estos momentos, mientras escribimos, las fuerzas de derecha están saqueando y quemando la casa del presidente Morales y están tratando de arrestarlo.

Esto no es una renuncia. Nadie renuncia con un arma en la cabeza.

La élite política y económica de Bolivia apoya esta violencia, como parte del resurgimiento de la extrema derecha en América Latina. Los activistas locales están siendo aplastados por estas fuerzas. Nosotros, los abajo firmantes, denunciaremos esta violencia y también preventivamente la violencia que inevitablemente se intensificará en las calles. Hacemos un llamado a las Naciones Unidas para que haga una declaración denunciando la naturaleza antidemocrática del golpe y las tácticas de mano dura de sus partidarios.

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