

Venezuelans Reject Trump Threats with Anti-Imperialist March

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Featured image: People in Venezuela march against threats by U.S. President Donald Trump to militarily intervene in the country. | Photo: @PartidoPSUV

Residents of Venezuela’s capital of Caracas, as well as representatives from social movements, worker’s unions and other organizations have mobilized to participate in the Anti-Imperialist March.

The mass demonstration is a rejection over U.S. President Donald Trump’s recent statement that he was considering “many options for [Venezuela](#), including a possible military option if necessary” to solve the nation’s internal political affairs, according to AVN.

“With the objective of protecting its economic interests” the United States has historically spilled blood in the name of liberty and freedom,” said Elisabeth Bellorin, a public worker.

She encouraged viewers to question,

“Up until now, which countries where they’ve stuck their noses is currently doing well? None. Palestine, Syria, Iraq, Libya are examples of death that the empire causes.”

Also participating in the march was Claudia Echeverria of La Pastora parish. She said that Venezuelans “will not permit imperialism to put its claws on our country.”

Meanwhile, Pedro Pereira, a freelance worker, exhorted all Venezuelans who oppose the revolutionary process to become more conscious of the threat faced by the country, for bombs do not distinguish between political positions, beliefs or color.

“To oppose” the revolutionary process “is one thing, however, it’s completely different to endorse the assassination of the people. Let hate go. Think about the future of your children.”

The protest began at 9 a.m. on Libertador Avenue and will proceed to Miraflores Palace, the seat of the Bolivarian Revolutionary government, where they will greet former public city bus driver and current Venezuelan President Nicolas Maduro.

Trump, a multi-billionaire and real estate magnate, has not backed down from his statements made Friday which threatened Venezuela with military intervention after the country went ahead with its National Constituent Assembly elections on July 30.

The constitutional measure aims to foster a national dialogue to help quell four months of political unrest and modify the constitution with input from broad sectors of society.

China, Germany and Uruguay among others have criticized the U.S. warmongering stance toward Venezuela.

The governments stated that the only way to resolve the nation's internal political affairs, guaranteeing its sovereignty and peace, is if the government and opponents hold discussions.

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