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How much did it cost for the U.S. the “singing lessons” to U.S.'s lackeys at CELAC?

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What was Mauricio Claver-Carone doing, two days before the beginning of the CELAC Summit held in Mexico, in Uruguay?

The current chairman of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB) met on September 15th in Montevideo with the President of Uruguay, Luis Lacalle Pou, to put into effect a sort of assistance *“in every possible project of that nation.”*

After the meeting, speaking to the press, the visitor revealed that the agency he leads is showing interest on the possibility that the South American nation hosts the next IDB’s Board of Governors next March 2022, which he assessed as a wonderful opportunity for that nation as it will certainly contribute to launch Punta del Este as a new digital hub in the context of the creation of a system where Uruguay could serve as *“the Silicon Valley in the South.”*

After the meeting, Claver-Carone also praised the order and planning of the Uruguayan head of state. *“I think I have never seen a most organized man,”* he stated and highlighted that there is an intention to cooperate in every field to implement all the nations projects.

However, some have noticed that Carone’s “chance” visit was aimed at offering heaven and earth to Uruguay, as a brazen act of bribery, which made the reaction of the President of Uruguay at CELAC Summit last weekend subject to a divisive behavior.

Such statements are not far-fetched if we take into consideration that Mauricio Claver-Carone has been for years one of the most anti-Cuban lobbyists in the U.S. and he is regarded as one of the top masterminds behind the aggression policy fostered against Venezuela, Nicaragua, and Cuba during Trump’s administration, where he was appointed Deputy Assistant to the President and Senior Director of Western Hemisphere at the National Security Council.

Oddly, Claver-Carone arrived in Uruguay one day after visiting Paraguay. Another nation that, in his own words, has great potential for investment. There, he met the President Mario Abdo Benítez — another head of state who tried to sabotage, with his anti-Venezuela statements, the inclusive goals of CELAC— and other executives within the government.

On the eve of his controversial election as IDB chairman — first time an American citizen holds that position — Carone promised to work *“for the unity of Latin America,”* especially before the alleged threat posed by China to the region. To that end, he owns a budget of 13 billion USD per year, which he conveniently uses, as we all can see, to realize his “unified” alliances.

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