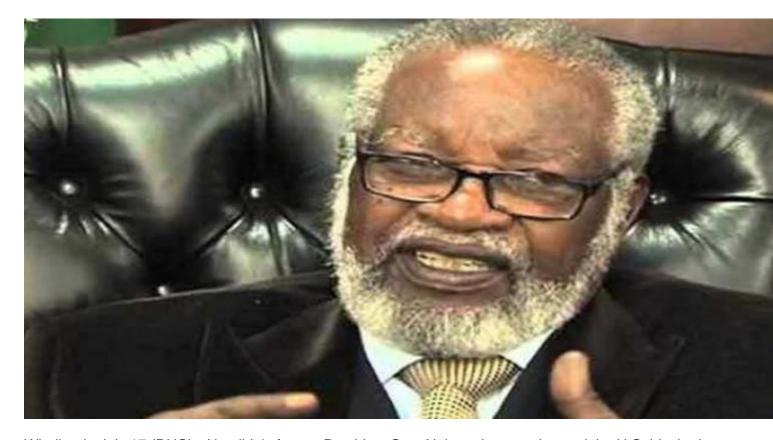
African revolutionary leader Sam Nujoma condemns U.S. attacks on Cuba



Windhoek, July 17 (RHC)-- Namibia's former President Sam Nujoma has condemned the U.S. blockade against Cuba and expressed his appreciation for the international cooperation that the Caribbean country has offered to the African peoples since the 1960s.

The South West Africa Popular Organization (SWAPO) leader, who highlighted the continued solidarity of the Cuban people towards his country "from the times of the struggle for independence to the present day," rejected emphatically the full application of the Helms-Burton Law.

Currently, the application of the 1996 Helms-Burton Law's Titles III and IV allows U.S. courts to sue international companies which have worked with properties nationalized in Cuba since 1959.

Title III allows U.S. citizens, including nationalized Cubans, to sue before U.S. courts for companies that supposedly benefit from properties in Cuba that were theirs or their family's before the Cuban Revolution. Title IV restricts the entry into the U.S. of those who have made deals with nationalized Cuban properties.

"Reject the U.S. harassment against Cuba. The obstacles imposed on Cuba by the U.S. economic, financial and trade blockade were harshly criticized by Jorge Perugorria during the closing ceremony of the 15th Gibara International Film Festival. Attentive to the creativity of young filmmakers. We are Cuba."

His comments come just as the Student Federation of Peru (FEP) issued a statement rejecting the economic blockade that President Donald Trump has deepened against Cuba. "We join the worldwide rejection of the violent Helms-Burton Law, which promotes discrimination, encourages interference in State affairs of other nations and renews the imperialist character of the U.S.," the FEP president Darwin Bustillos said.???????

"We do not allow economic aggressions that violate human rights. We exhort student groups in Peru to share solidarity with the brother people of Cuba."

So far ??????the Trump administration has sanctioned more than 100 Cuban companies, imposed stricter travel restrictions on U.S. citizens and put sanctions on any ship involved in carrying Venezuelan oil to Cuba.

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