

U.S. Report Could Worsen Situation of Inmates at Guantanamo Concentration Camp



Havana, April 24 (RHC) -- The announced publication of a report by the U.S. Senate could complicate the judicial limbo of inmates accused of terrorism, at the U.S. prison camp in the occupied Cuban territory of Guantanamo.

A 400-page document explains in detail the interrogation and torture techniques used by the US Central Intelligence Agency in the prison camp under the George W. Bush administration.

According to The Washington Examiner digital Site, some government officials say that the US Department of State would try to prevent putting sources and intelligence techniques at risk.

In anonymous statements, the US officials said that such revelations could further complicate the controversial issue related to military courts and the process to come to a verdict due to the tortures

committed by US military in secret prisons around the world.

But the measure to release the report, which was ordered by Barack Obama, could also increase pressures on federal courts to release the full report and so delay the trials against the Guantanamo inmates, according to local experts.

The controversial report focuses on a scandal between the US Congress and the CIA following denunciations against the intelligence body about spying on computers of legislators in charge of drawing up the report.

The prison camp in the US Base in Guantanamo was opened in 2002 after the September 11, 2001 terrorist acts in New York and Washington. Some 150 inmates are still held in the camp in a legal limbo, without having been notified of any concrete charge against them.

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