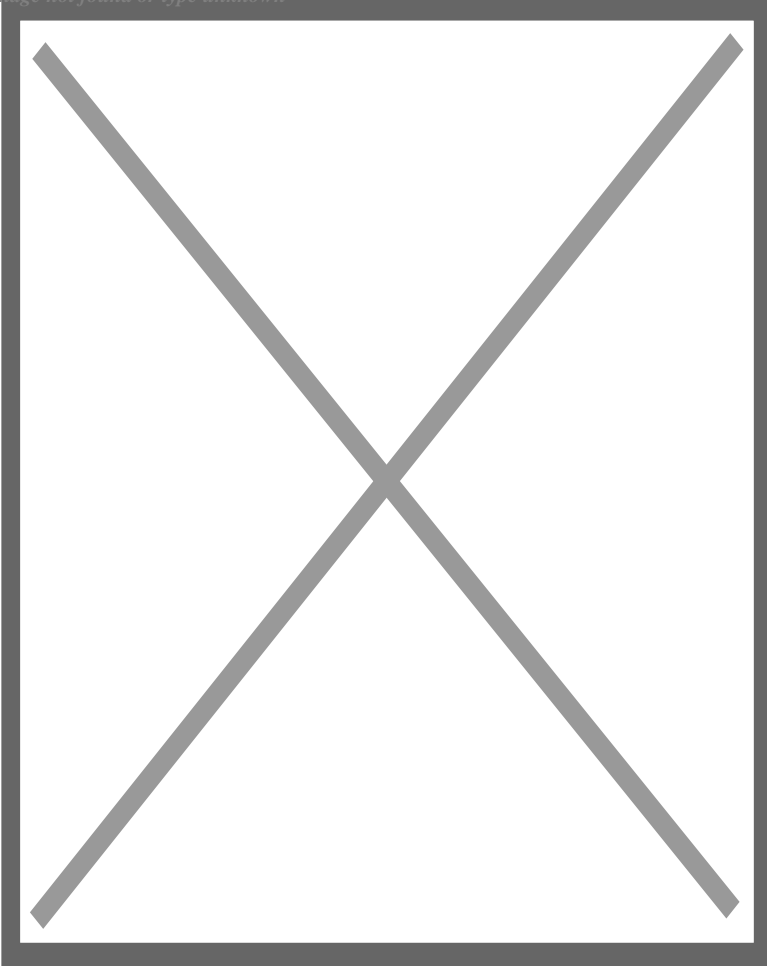


# *U.S. in division operation*

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In the midst of rhetoric of an alleged beneficent nature, the U.S. Department of the Treasury reported on provisions in relation to the non-state sector of the Cuban economy, while an important international personality emphasized the virulence of the United States blockade of Cuba.

According to a statement from the Treasury Department, the U.S. has approved new regulations that, it describes, make the access of the non-state sector of the Cuban economy to financial services and the Internet more flexible.

The source refers to opening, maintaining and remotely using US bank accounts and the use of online payment platforms to carry out transactions by so-called independent entrepreneurs, located in Cuba, the

United States or another country.

The Treasury Department refers to conceptual changes, since in its terminology it replaces the definition of “self-employed individual” with that of “independent private sector entrepreneur”, and does so, it states, to include self-employed workers and private cooperatives.

The text emphasizes that the regulations do not support government officials and do support the private sector in Cuba.

The Cuban government reacted quickly and Foreign Minister Bruno Rodríguez highlighted on the social network X that the measures seek to divide society.

A senior ministry official, Johana Tablada, complemented the idea: they intend to turn the private sector into an agent in favor of the change they want here, a change of regime.

So the announcement by the U.S. Treasury Department involved what it distinguishes as entrepreneurs and not the blockade, denounced by Cubans as being mainly responsible for the material deterioration of society.

A world-class statesman, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, offered this week additional evidence of the validity of the siege against the largest of the Antilles.

In response to a journalistic question, the President of Mexico denounced the amplification of the US blockade of Cuba through its inclusion in the list of countries that, according to Washington, sponsor terrorism.

"Terrorism of what?" López Obrador questioned, referring to the fact that Washington does not extract Cuba from the unilateral enumeration, which causes - he recalled - harm to the people of the Caribbean nation.

The issue of faded terrorism is part of pure excuses, stressed López Obrador, who evoked the existence of a group in the United States that makes a lot of profit at the expense of the suffering of the Cuban people.

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