

Cuba unyielding despite reinstatement on U.S. terrorist list



Havana, January 21 (RHC)-- Cuba today maintains its determination not to give in and to continue fighting, despite the island's reinstatement on the list of countries sponsoring terrorism and other interventionist actions against it.

This was stated yesterday by the highest authorities of the Caribbean nation, who considered that the designation of their country on the unilateral list seeks to intensify the economic war unleashed by the United States.

In this regard, President Miguel Díaz-Canel stressed that the measure of his U.S. counterpart Donald Trump is an act of arrogance and contempt, which is not surprising and has the purpose of domination.

From the social network X, he denounced that the action is also a mockery and abuse that confirms the discredit of the lists and unilateral mechanisms of coercion of the United States government.

On that platform, Foreign Minister Bruno Rodríguez described this and the other new measures of Washington as "medieval and a regression of civilization."

He pointed out that "drunk with arrogance, President Trump decides without reason that Cuba sponsors terrorism. He knows he is lying. His effort is to increase the punishment and the economic war against Cuban families."

Meanwhile, the head of the National Assembly of People's Power (Parliament), Esteban Lazo, pointed out that Trump's decision "is contrary to the sustained and firm claim of the Cuban people and the vast majority of the international community."

The Secretary of Organization of the Communist Party of Cuba, Roberto Morales, spoke in a similar way, who assured that the largest of the Antilles will continue to battle "against that and all the demons that come from the new US administration."

On Monday, Trump revoked the order issued just six days ago by his predecessor, Joe Biden, which excluded Cuba from the unilateral list of countries sponsoring terrorism.

The measure is one of several that the newly inaugurated president has taken in his first hours in office, related to Biden's orders and actions that he had considered harmful, and which he has begun to get rid of through a series of executive orders.

On January 14, Biden made his decision, albeit late, that Cuba "should no longer be designated as a State sponsor of terrorism."

He also issued a waiver for Title III of the Helms-Burton Act, also known as the Liberty Act, for a period of six months and rescinded National Security Presidential Memorandum 5 of 2017 on policy towards Cuba to eliminate the so-called restricted list.

Cuba was designated by Washington as a "state sponsor of terrorism" in January 2021, in one of Trump's last actions before concluding his first term.

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