

Díaz-Canel highlights Cuba's resistance to U.S. blockade

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Havana, February 5 (RHC)-- Cuban President Miguel Díaz-Canel highlighted his country's example and resistance in the face of the adversities imposed by the U.S. economic, commercial and financial blockade against the island.

"We are here! Standing tall, dignified and firm. Calm, but attentive. Aware that those who go so far in their villainy, will have no scruples in resorting to more perverse plans, if that allows them to wipe off the map this example of daring and resistance," the president wrote on his account on the social network Twitter.

On February 3, 1962, Washington's economic siege of Cuba became official 60 years ago, through the signing of Executive Order 3447, by then President John F. Kennedy.

It is the longest blockade in history, with an impact on all sectors of society, generating shortages among the population and threatening basic human rights such as access to food and health, in addition to significantly harming the most vulnerable sectors.

Just to mention one example, recently PicsArt, a U.S. creative social platform, restricted its services to users residing on the island "due to U.S. Federal law," as reported in a statement sent via email.

Also via Twitter, Cuba's Foreign Minister Bruno Rodriguez today recognized in the strengths of his country's socialist system and unity, the keys to avoid the economic and social collapse that this policy pursues, achieve outstanding human development and guarantee indisputable advances in social justice.

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