This paper is an attempt to explore the relation between the domestic and the international dimensions of anti-Communism in Mexico, and how their articulation with larger processes may have changed over time. The working premise is that Mexico played a number of roles in the continental strategy against the imagined threat of Communism, that these roles were shaped/mediated not only U.S foreign policy, but also by the discourse and initiatives of right-wing political entrepreneurs, who capitalized on the fundamental contradictions and tensions stemming from the attempts by the PRI regime to isolate the country from the malaise of revolutionary impulses. The core argument is that in constituting transnational networks of anti-Communism, these activists built a complex relationship with the state, rendering their discourse and action as crucial to the process of imagining an enemy of hemispheric proportions, and in shaping/enacting the alleged “solutions” towards its neutralization/eradication.