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Rajoy insists that the Spaniards want to continue ruling the PP

So says the other parties

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USPA NEWS - The Spanish Prime Minister, Mariano Rajoy, has moved to the Socialist Party, the Citizens Party and the coalition Podemos that he's convinced that the results of the December 20 elections point to the democratic mandate it is he who head the next Government of Spain.

That has always happened in the Spanish democratic history, even with lower benefits to those who have registered in the last elections, Rajoy said the leaders of the three parties during the meetings he had with them in recent days. The Popular Party was the most voted on December 20, with nearly seven points and more than thirty seats compared to the second party. The Popular Party was also the winner in 13 of the 17 regions and in 39 of the 52 constituencies.

These results are "clear and unquestionable of the will of the Spaniards who, in democratic logic, should assume the mandate for forming the Government," Rajoy said in a statement. Regardless of that circumstance, the Prime Minister stressed that the vast majority of Spaniards have supported political parties that share the defense of constitutional order, the unity of Spain, the national sovereignty, the equality among Spaniards, the role of Spain in the European Union and worldwide, and the fight against terrorism and violence. Therefore, "the next Government that may be in Spain has to be able to offer a triple certainty to Spanish: institutional, economic and our role within Europe."

Mariano Rajoy insists on its flat refusal to any policy proposal involving the breakdown of national sovereignty and equality of the Spaniards. It also warns of the risk of political fragmentation becomes an element of paralysis or blockage likely to derail the advances that have cost so many efforts over the years Spanish and disrupt the process of economic growth and job creation. Finally, Mariano Rajoy reiterates its readiness to maintain a dialogue with generosity, broadmindedness and with an eye to the general interest of Spain.

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