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Rajoy calls for his achievements in the Government to ask for a vote

Start the campaign in Spain

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USPA NEWS - "Last guarantee. I think we learned to govern," said the Spanish Prime Minister and candidate for the reelection by the conservative Popular Party (PP), Mariano Rajoy, at the start of the electoral campaign for the legislative elections of December 20.

Conservatives focus its program on four objectives: to consolidate the economic recovery, improve services to citizens, protect the unity of Spain and strengthen the fight against terrorism. Rajoy is optimistic about the results of the elections, since all polls agree predict that the PP will win at the ballot box; but all agree that surveys also will not get the absolute majority it won in 2011. Therefore, the Prime Minister began his campaign recalling the achievements of the Executive over the past four years. Economic achievements, above all, from 2013, he said, "nobody talks rescue or bankruptcy, or negative economic growth or job losses."

"We've known rule, have demonstrated an ability to make decisions, the most difficult, in the most difficult moments, but what matters now is the future," Rajoy said, who chose Madrid to start his campaign. From the national headquarters of the PP, the conservative candidate had time to compare himself with the other political parties: "We are not a party with a militant, are 800,000 and millions of supporters and voters. We are not a coalition each more unrealistic coalitions and, of course, we are not seeking to return to Spain but brought the worst economic crisis we have experienced in decades. That's why our slogan is Spain seriously."

Rajoy promised to work with four defined objectives: "First unemployment; second people, pensions, large public and social services; thirdly, the defense of the nation and finally the fight against terrorism." Regarding the latter issue, the Prime Minister recalled that "terrorism is the enemy of the best people we have, what we care, life, freedom and our rights," and promised that if he wins elections, "we will continue inside and outside of Spain, defending life, liberty and our rights." Past fortnight are very active in trying to convince the 21% undecided, according to surveys, they have not decided how to vote.

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