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Rajoy admits that starts a difficult time in Spanish politics

He is willing to talk

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USPA NEWS - The Spanish Prime Minister and candidate for reelection by the winning party in the legislative elections held on Sunday in Spain, the conservative Popular Party, Mariano Rajoy, admitted that begins "a difficult phase" in which it will be necessary to "talk a lot" with other political parties.

"This party is still, again, the first political force of Spain," Rajoy told his followers appear on the balcony of the party headquarters in Madrid. "We won again the elections, more than seven million Spaniards have returned to give us their confidence," he added and said: "I am aware that we have experienced four difficult years, but I did what I thought was good for Spain".

The Popular Party won 33 legislative seats in the second difference, the Socialist Party, although the 123 Conservative MPs who managed to fall far short of the 186 it won in 2001. The loss of the absolute majority and, above all, fragmentation of the Spanish Parliament, where thirteen parties will be represented in the new legislature, led to Rajoy to recognize that "we begin a stage that will not be easy. It will be necessary to talk a lot and talk a lot more," but was willing to do so.

Rajoy said that "I will try to form a Government" and warned that "Spain needs a stable Government that has parliamentary support. Still we have to create many jobs," he said, adding that "Spain needs stability, certainty and confidence" to "persevere in policy," which brought the country out of crisis. "Whoever wins the election should try to form a Government," he said. Rajoy was congratulated by the Secretary General of the Socialist Party, Pedro Sanchez, who conceded defeat and admitted that conservatives are entitled to try to form a Government.

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