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Rajoy denies that the results of the Andalusian elections can be extrapolated

To the national policy

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USPA NEWS - The Spanish prime minister, Mariano Rajoy, believes that the results of the Andalusian elections March 22, won by the Socialist Party (PSOE its acronym in Spanish), can not be extrapolated to the national policy.

Front the National Executive Committee of his party, the conservative Popular Party (PP in its acronym in Spanish), and in response to, even from within the PP itself, consider that the failure of conservative is a punishment to the Government for its policy of cuts in the economy and corruption scandals, Rajoy denied that this failure can be projected to the national level in a year that began on March 22 with the Andalusian elections and end with the legislative elections scheduled for November.

Rajoy rejected accusations of government out the reality and said "keep working glued to the street and defending our values." But his conservative valuation sweetened debacle is not shared by prominent members of the leadership of PP, including Foreign Minister Jose Manuel Garcia Margallo, who admitted that the results of the Andalusian elections are "infinitely worse" than they could wait.

A victory of Spanish socialism

Among those who believe that the conservative failure is a result of the policy of the national government are socialists. Twenty-four hours after the election, the Secretary General of the PSOE, Pedro Sanchez, said the victory of the Andalusian Socialists "is a victory for the whole Spanish socialism". The leader of the Socialist Party believes the Andalusian elections are a preview of what will happen in legislative fall.

"For a party like ours, which has made banner of equality, this is a double win for the first time a woman has been elected president of the regional government," said Pedro Sanchez. However, he refused to comment on whether this victory threatens its leadership in the PSOE and if cause changes in federal party leadership. The Socialist Party will celebrate a congress in June in which elect its new national leaders, and it is possible that the elected president of the regional government, Susana Diez, faces Pedro Sanchez for the lead.

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