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PRELA: Gonzalez on Spain's Participation in NATO

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((By Jesus Marti))

((Text)) Madrid, 4 Mar (PL) -- President Felipe Gonzalez returned today to this capital from Uruguay and for the first time announced to Spaniards that he will ask for a "yes" to keep Spain in NATO.

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Gonzalez arrived in Madrid shortly after noon after having attended the inaugural ceremony of President Julio Marie Sanguinetti in Motevideo. Before arriving in Madrid, he held a news conference in Santa Cruz de Tenerife (Canary Islands), where his plane made a technical stopover.

Questioned on the referendum for the Spanish people to decide the nation's future commitment to NATO, he announced that he will publicly campaign in defense of the position he presented to the courts in October. That position contained 10 points for Spain's military defense.

Then, the chief of the Spanish Government announced that Spain should continue to participate in NATO'S Political Committee, but without integrating into its military structure. These and others such as a reduction in the U.S. military presence in Spain were popularly described as the "decalogue."

This is the government's stand and it means that I will ask for an affirmative vote to keep our country in the alliance, Gonzalez said.

Conzelez also pointed out that there is no reason to think that the parliamentary elections, scheduled to be held within a year and a half, should be advanced. He said the government could advance the elections for two reason: If it considers the need to increase its representation or if its parliamentary group breaks up.

in that respect, Gonzalez said neither of those circumstances

can currently hasten an electoral convocation.

The chief of state's explanation was said to be directed at some opposition sectors who recently began pre-electoral activities. In fact, the rightist "Popular Alliance" has begun raising funds for an imminent campaign.

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Such an attitude by the opposition, or some sectors therein, gained momentum after parliament approved the report clearing Felipe Gonzalez submitted by the committee investigating the "Flick case," and the announcement that the investigating group would continue working on the financing of the other political parties.

These sectors believe that the outcome of the Flick case has strengthened the position of president ((title as received)) Gonzalez and the Spanish Socialist Workers Party, and in turn weakened the opposition sectors.

According to Gonzalez, there are many important problems pending solution in Spain without already thinking about pre-electoral campaigns.

In another part of his news conference with reporters, he expressed satisfaction for what he described as an "important qualitative advance" in Spain's position in the international order. Madrid, he said, has become one of the capitals with a greater affluence of political leaders from all nations, including the big powers.

Later in his news conference, Gonzalez explained a concept he voiced in Montevideo that former-government chief Adolfo Suerez could be his successor. It is not up to me to make the decision on my successor; that must be decided by the voters, Gonzalez affirmed.

He noted that his statement in Montevideo was aimed at

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