

# PM: New deal or no deal – but no delay

- Government  
to make final offer to EU on Wednesday

- ‘A  
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Boris

Johnson will tomorrow (wed) unveil a new Brexit deal during his first Conservative Party Conference speech as Prime Minister.

Mr

Johnson is expected to tell the party faithful details of a ‘fair and reasonable compromise’ that all sides can agree and build on.

After

70 days of negotiations, the fresh legal texts for the new deal will be presented to Brussels tomorrow– but no10 officials have made clear this will be the final offer.

The

PM will use his speech to contrast his position with Jeremy Corbyn’s policy of constant delay on Brexit

He

is expected to say:

‘Voters

are desperate for us to focus on their other priorities – what people want, what leavers want, what remainers want, what the whole world wants – is to move on.

‘That

is why we are coming out of the EU on October 31. Let’s get Brexit done – we can, we must and we will.

‘Corbyn

wants to turn the whole of 2020 – which should be a great year for this country

– into the chaos and cacophony of two more referendums – a second referendum on

Scottish independence, even though the people of Scotland were promised that the 2014 vote would be a once in a generation vote, and a second referendum on

the EU, even though we were promised that the 2016 vote would be a once in a generation vote.

'Can

you imagine another three years of this? That is the Corbyn agenda – stay in the EU beyond October 31, paying a billion pounds a month for the privilege, followed by years of uncertainty for business and everyone else.

'My

friends, I am afraid that after three and a half years people are beginning to feel that they are being taken for fools. They are beginning to suspect that there are forces in this country that simply don't want Brexit delivered at all. And if they turn out to be right in that suspicion then I believe there will be grave consequences for trust in democracy.

'Let's

get Brexit done on October 31 so in 2020 our country can move on.'

Ahead

of the submission of the legal texts, officials have made it clear that if Brussels does not engage with the offer made tomorrow, then this Government will not negotiate further until we have left the EU. They also made it clear that the Prime Minister will in no circumstances negotiate a delay at the EU Council on 17-18 October.

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Senior Number 10 official said:

'The

Government is either going to be negotiating a new deal or working on no deal –

nobody will work on delay. We will keep fighting to respect the biggest democratic vote in British history. The EU is obliged by EU law only to negotiate with member state governments, they cannot negotiate with Parliament, and this government will not negotiate delay.'

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