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&lt;p&gt;&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;The news was announced on Sunday by Microsoft s gami  
ng head Phil Spencer. We are pleased to announce that Microsoft and PlayStation  
have signed a binding agreement to keep Call of Duty on PlayStation following t  
he acquisition of Activision Blizzard, Spencer tweeted. We look forward to a f  
uture where players globally have more choice to play their favorite games. &lt;  
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&lt;p&gt;A Microsoft spokesperson subsequently confirmed to The Verge that the d  
eal would last for a term of 10 years, and covers Call of Duty only not any ot  
her Activision Blizzard games. That puts it on a par with agreements Microsoft h  
ad previously signed with Nintendo, Nvidia, and others.&lt;/p&gt;  
&lt;p&gt;Microsoft president Brad Smith also commented, saying, From Day One of  
this acquisition, we ve been committed to addressing the concerns of regulators  
, platform and game developers, and consumers. Even after we cross the finish li  
ne for this deal s approval, we will remain focused on ensuring that Call of Dut  
y remains available on more platforms and for more consumers than ever before. &  
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&lt;p&gt;The signing of the deal marks the end of a long stalemate, during which  
Microsoft made repeated public offers to keep Call of Duty on PlayStation, whil  
e Sony dismissed these and instead attempted to use its leverage with regulators  
to sink Microsoft sR\$68.7 billion acquisition of Activision Blizzard completely  
. I don t want a new Call of Duty deal. I just want to block your merger, Play  
Station boss Jim Ryan reportedly told Activision executives on the day of a meet  
ing with European Union regulators in February.&lt;/p&gt;  
&lt;p&gt;PlayStation s strategy was to use Call of Duty to convince regulators t