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This doesn't just apply to Activision Blizzard's back catalogue; the agreement covers future titles as well, for a period of 15 years. The Call of Duty games have a huge following and, with a few exceptions, sport both single-player campaigns and fully developed multiplayer modes. So it absolutely makes sense for Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 3 and more to be included in the deal.

So why is this deal happening now? Ubisoft's announcement doesn't specify as much but it's absolutely down to the CMA's rejection of Microsoft's Activision Blizzard purchase.

The UK's Competition and Markets Authority was particularly concerned that the deal, as is, would give Microsoft too much power in the cloud gaming space.

Microsoft has since resubmitted a new proposal, which includes details of this deal with Ubisoft. The CMA will reflect on Microsoft's submission, with an initial decision expected this October 18. Given that cloud gaming was the CMA's biggest concern, this could well be enough for them to give it their approval.

The deal gives Ubisoft the rights to license them to cloud gaming companies, service providers, and console makers. So it's not just down to Microsoft which other platforms they're streamable on, something which is also likely to please the CMA.

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