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A tweet from Phil Spencer, Microsoft Gaming's CEO, read: "We are pleased to announce that Microsoft and @PlayStation have signed a binding agreement to keep Call of Duty on PlayStation following the acquisition of Activision Blizzard. We look forward to a future where players globally have more choice to play their favorite games."

In the United States, the FTC had argued the acquisition deal would hurt consumers whether they played video games on consoles or had subscriptions because Microsoft would have an incentive to shut out rivals like Sony Group.

However, Judge Jacqueline Scott Corley ruled on 11 June: "The FTC has not shown it is likely to succeed on its assertion the combined firm will probably pull Call of Duty from Sony PlayStation, or that its ownership of Activision content will substantially lessen competition in the video game library subscription and cloud gaming markets."

To address the FTC's concerns, Microsoft had agreed to license Call of Duty to rivals, including a 10-year contract with Nintendo, contingent on the merger closing.

On Sunday, Microsoft did not disclose the duration of the agreement with Sony.

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Nuvei attributed the slower growth to longer-than-anticipated lag times in connecting new clients to its technology platform once they've signed contracts, as well as a decision to end its relationship with a top 10 client for reasons that were not disclosed.

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