
BRUSSELS FEARS EU WILL BE WORSE OFF AFTER A 'NO DEAL' BREXIT THAN BRITAIN AND MAY BE FORCED INTO SIGNING AGREEMENT

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Officials working at the European Commission have said that getting it ready in time and legally watertight was "not easily done" because of the make up of the EU, and its own elections.

The EU would have to take emergency measures to make sure that they were ready in the case that no deal was reached - to keep trade routes open and planes flying.

But the European Parliamentary elections are set to take place just weeks after Brexit - meaning officials won't be around to deal with any issues that could arise if there's no transition period.

"It will be very difficult to co-operate, a senior EU official told The Times. "In most areas where we will need to act there will be national vetoes in play. All countries will be able to block."

As a big bloc of states too, the EU can't make decisions quickly on behalf of other countries - which Britain would be able to do.

Fears that the EU are not ready for a no-deal situation could force them into signing a deal with us - and would strengthen Mrs May.

Stubborn EU bosses have already been warned that they would be hit - and thousands of jobs could be lost costing them £500billion across Europe.

Previous scare-mongering reports have warned of the impact of Britain in the event of no-deal, with claims the country would have to stockpile food and medicine because it wouldn't be able to access it.

And Amazon's UK boss sparked fury with his bizarre claims that not securing a deal would lead to civil unrest.

But Brexiteers have insisted that there will be no need to shut down our borders and food if that ever happened.

No10 has insisted that no-deal preparations are taking place just in case we don't reach an agreement, but that ministers are working towards securing a deal with the EU.

But if one wasn't reached in time, it also means that Brits in Europe would face an uncertain future

with whether they would be able to stay too - as a deal guaranteeing their rights would not be in place for next March.

Vicky Ford, a former chairwoman of the European parliament's internal market committee, said that decisions could take time.

She said: "In terms of getting decisions made quickly you need more notice than you do in the British parliament."

And Bill Cash MP, who chairs the European Scrutiny Committee, said the bloc would face "very substantial legal problems" if there was no deal.

They would have to put measures in place to make sure airlines could continue to fly.

And if we used World Trade Organisation rules, then new tariffs could come into play on trade routes in and out of Europe too.

A European Commission spokesman told the paper that contingency planning was well advanced and that the EU would be ready to deal with all eventualities.

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