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Cameron squeezed on both sides of border by clamour for extra powers

Scotland stance softened in talks with Sturgeon • English MPs press for federal model

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David Cameron faced intensifying rival pressure from London and Edinburgh yesterday as a leading Tory backbencher insisted on greater control for English MPs over English affairs, even as Scotland pushed for wider powers.

At his first meeting north of the border with Nicola Sturgeon, the leader of the Scottish National party, since last week's general election the prime minister softened his opposition to transferring extra powers to Scotland.

Before the meeting he said it was "time to move beyond the debate about processes" of constitutional change, waving aside Ms Sturgeon's insistence that a package of powers agreed last year should be only a "starting point".

Yesterday, however, he agreed to consider more powers for Edinburgh than already promised under the arrangements brokered by Lord Smith of Kelvin last year. The concession was made as he faced growing calls for change from his own MPs. Graham Brady, who chairs the influential 1922 backbench committee, told the Financial Times he wanted the prime minister to develop a more federal model to give English MPs more say over English affairs.

Mr Brady's comments highlight the clamour for constitutional reform that has only grown since Scotland rejected independence in last year's referendum.

Under plans laid out by William Hague, the former leader of the House, in the last parliament, a committee of English and Welsh MPs will obtain a



Scots threshold: Nicola Sturgeon welcomes David Cameron to Edinburgh yesterday — Russell Cheyne/Reuters

veto on legislation that affects only their constituents. But Mr Brady, of the 1922 committee, said he wanted to see Mr Cameron do much more to give English MPs a greater say over English matters.

He told the Financial Times that a fully fledged English parliament would be too costly but that Westminster could be reformed to stop Scottish MPs from having any say over devolved matters.

"You might have English MPs sitting two days a week doing English things and two days a week doing United Kingdom things or however that balance might be," he said, adding that the longer term goal should be to develop a "truly federal arrangement that treats all the nations of the United Kingdom similarly".

The remarks point to possible future tension between Mr Cameron and his party. Mr Brady is adamant that the new parliament will not descend into the infighting that undermined John Major's government from 1992 to 1997. But with the Conservatives enjoying a majority of just 12, backbench MPs hold considerable influence over the party leadership.

Ms Sturgeon said Mr Cameron had agreed to discussions on further powers being devolved to Scotland between John Swinney, Scotland's deputy first minister, and David Mundell, the new UK secretary of state for Scotland. For his part, the prime minister said he was "happy to examine" Scottish government proposals.

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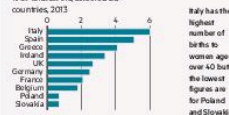
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Libya coastguard resists tide of migrants with 12 inflatables after Nato sank navy

BOURZOU DARAGAS — TRIPOLI

Four coastguards without life jackets are bouncing across choppy waters off the Libyan shore in an inflatable rubber craft. "This area here is where smugglers have engaged us with weapons," says Abdul Salaam Ghilly, pilot of the vessel, as he gestures to the beach and the west Tripoli district of Gargarah.

Libya's coastguard relies on a fleet of a dozen or so small inflatable craft with limited room for passengers and a recommended range of no more than 5 nautical miles (9km) to stop the hundreds of thousands of African and Arab migrants attempting to cross the Mediterranean to southern Europe.

"We're not powers destroyed much of the north African nation's naval fleet in the 2011 war to unseat Muammar Gaddafi and the four large search-and-rescue boats that survived Nato's onslaught remain in Italy for maintenance.

Libyan officials point to European leaders frustrated at the vast war-torn country's efforts to stop people smuggling, saying they should look at their own policies that have impeded attempts to halt the migrants. An increase in western aerial drone and helicopter flights and the fear of air strikes from Europe — now no longer likely — terrify Libya's coastguards.

"We go out at night and there's no communication with the other forces," says Lt Col Mohammed Dandak, in charge of the coastguard division that oversees Tripoli and the surrounding areas, where most of the smugglers set off for Italy from beaches at midnight. "We feel intimidated because of drones and helicopters. We don't have bulletproof vests

and we don't have night vision. We depend on our hearing mostly. My men could be subject to gunfire or disease. Why should we risk that? My people are more valuable than that."

Libyan officials estimate that the number of migrants attempting to cross the Mediterranean has tripled compared with last year, spurred by the collapse of security institutions after the 2011 war and the current year-long civil war. The wave of migration has led to a humanitarian crisis — with hundreds of people drowning at sea — and upended European politics.

The civil war has complicated Libya's efforts to protect its own shores. An internationally recognised elected government is quartered in the country's east while an Islamist-leaning authority rules over much of the west, where

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Allen regrets 'every second' since Amazon deal
Woody Allen, the neurotic director of *Annie Hall*, is thinking again about his agreement to produce a television series for Amazon, billed as the first time as evidence of the e-commerce giant's growing influence in media production. Mr Allen told Deadline Hollywood he had "regretted every second" since striking the deal. "I don't even know what a streaming service is. That's the interesting thing," he said. "I never knew what Amazon was."
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