

Several House Republicans are planning to buck their leadership and vote against the pending tax legislation, and while it doesn't add up to a conservative revolt, it's clear that some on the right are uncomfortable with the compromise.

Reps. Jason Chaffetz (R-Utah) is the most recent defection, telling POLITICO in an interview Monday that the tax bill is "larded up" with spending "beyond the point of being reasonable" and predicted that "a lot of good conservatives will have to vote no."

"We can't keep adding to the debt, we have to cut spending," Chaffetz said in a phone interview from Utah. "This deal as it is being presented has not one cut. What does the president give up? Nothing."

Other conservatives, including **John Campbell of California** and Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, are also saying no to the compromise, which extends all the Bush era tax cuts for two years. Under the deal, Republicans have agreed to extend an unemployment insurance package and will get a generous deal on the estate tax. Chaffetz said he thinks the compromise will be one of the most controversial votes for lawmakers.

"This is a tarp and stimulus type vote for Republicans, and it's going to scare a lot of them off," Chaffetz said.

Other Republicans that have said they are a 'no' on the compromise include **Campbell, who thinks that extending the rates for just two years creates "uncertainty" and believes Congress should halt deficit spending immediately.**

Rep. Jeff Flake (R-Ariz.) said the bill should be offset for the cost of extending unemployment benefits. He takes issue with the payroll tax cut, which funds Social Security, saying the program already faces a budget shortfall. He also says the measure shouldn't extend subsidies for corn-based ethanol.

“Voters out there have just got to be about to vomit right now,” he told POLITICO. “We have this big election and then we don’t make any tough choices when it comes to this tax bill.”

Bachmann told CNN that she has concerns about the deficit spending in the legislation, and signaled that she believes unemployment insurance needs to be paid for.

Even some in and close to GOP leadership are holding the deal at arm’s length. Ohio Rep. Jim Jordan, the incoming chairman of the conservative Republican Study Committee, is “in the middle at this point” on the vote and “will see what it looks like when it gets to the House.” A spokesman said Jordan does not have a position on the compromise as it stands now.

Rep. Mike Pence (R-Ind.), the outgoing chairman of the House Republican Conference, says he is “not decided but not impressed” with the deal, according to a spokesman.

This dissent is unlikely to scuttle the deal. House Republicans are still expected to vote en masse for the compromise, and promise they’ll push for a new compromise in the 112th Congress: one that includes paid-for unemployment insurance and a permanent extension of all rates.