When you say "delete remote repo connection from local", I assume you're referring to removing a remote repository that's linked to your local Git repository. A remote in Git is a common repository that all team members use to exchange their changes. The default remote is usually named `origin`.

Here's how you can remove a remote repository from your local Git repository:

### Using the Command Line

1. Open a terminal or command prompt.

2. Navigate to your local repository.

3. Use the following command to view the configured remotes:

```sh

git remote -v

```

4. If you want to remove a remote named `origin` (or replace `origin` with the name of the remote you want to remove), execute the following command:

```sh

git remote remove origin

```

### Using a Graphical User Interface (GUI)

Most Git GUI tools, like GitHub Desktop, SourceTree, or GitKraken, have options to manage remotes. The general approach is to go to the repository settings or preferences and look for a section about remotes, where you can add, edit, or remove them. The exact steps depend on the specific tool you are using.

### Note:

- Removing a remote does not delete the remote repository; it just severs the connection between that remote and your local repository.

- If you have cloned the repository, the local copy will remain intact, and all your local branches, tags, etc., will still be present.