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Brexit: The UK Legislative Track

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Latest developments

- Brexit negotiations underway
- Queen's Speech on 21 June set out Government's legislative agenda for two-year parliamentary session
- Government policy paper: safeguarding the position of EU citizens living in the UK and UK nationals living in the EU
- Vote today in House of Commons on Queen's Speech

29 March 2017

- UK Government triggers Article 50 TEU

18 April 2017

- UK Prime Minister calls for snap General Election

29 April 2017

- European Council adopts Article 50 negotiating guidelines

8 June 2017

- UK General Election

19 June 2017

- Formal negotiations begin

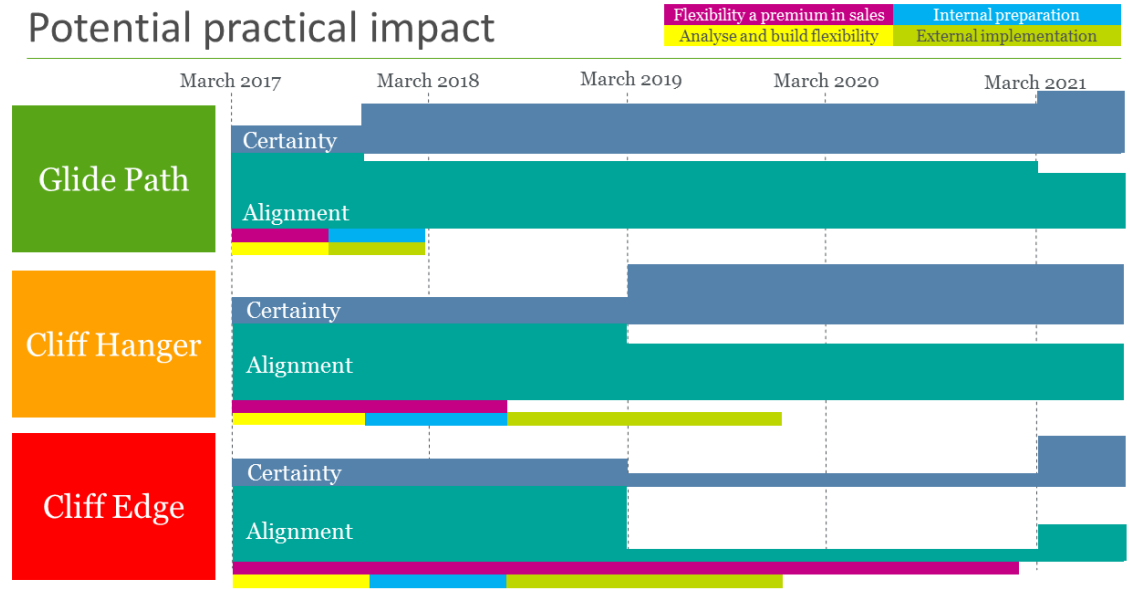
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- Next round of negotiations

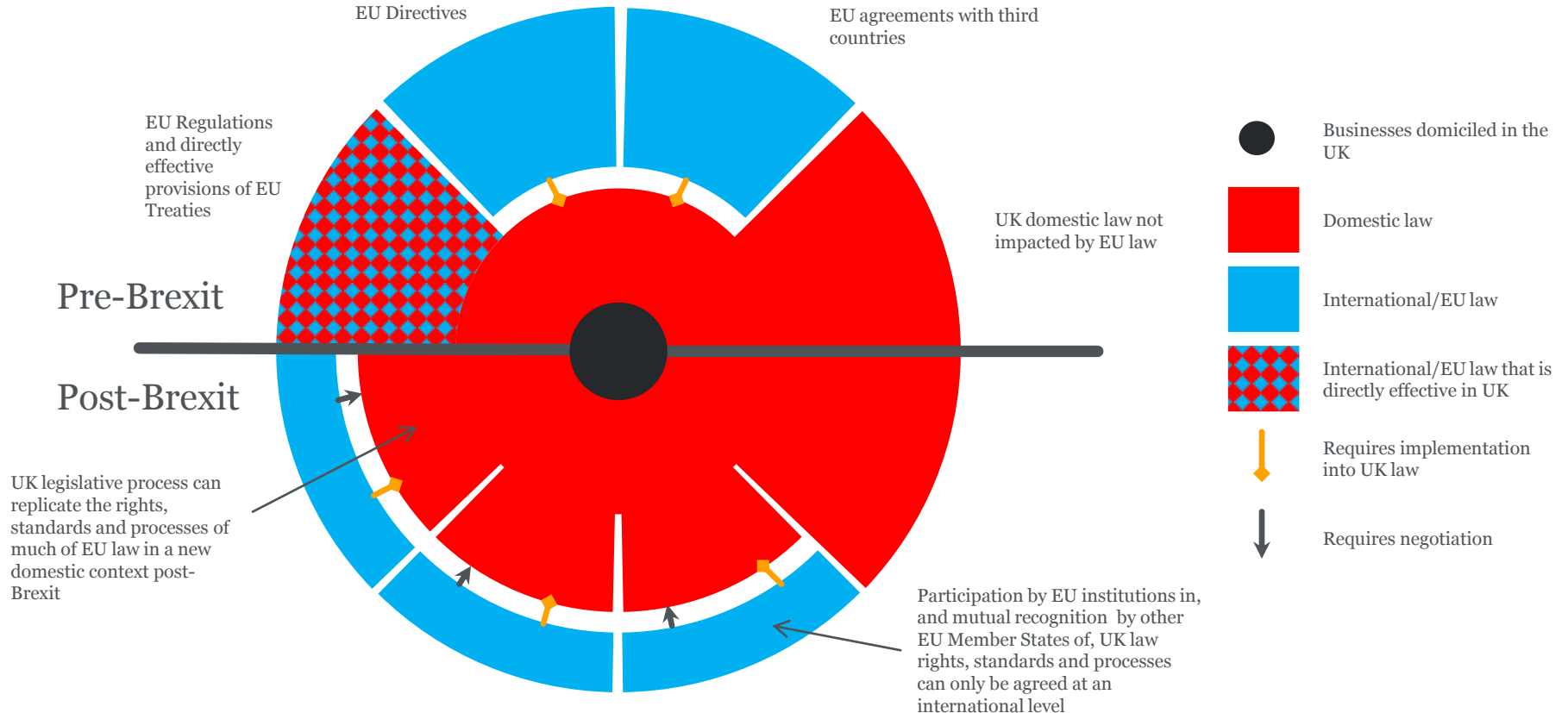
Practical business impact

- 3 basic models
- How early is (at least interim) continuity established?
- What is the degree of change on Brexit day?
- How long is any interim period?
- How do things change at the end of the interim period?

Potential practical impact



Domestic law: the Brexit fulcrum



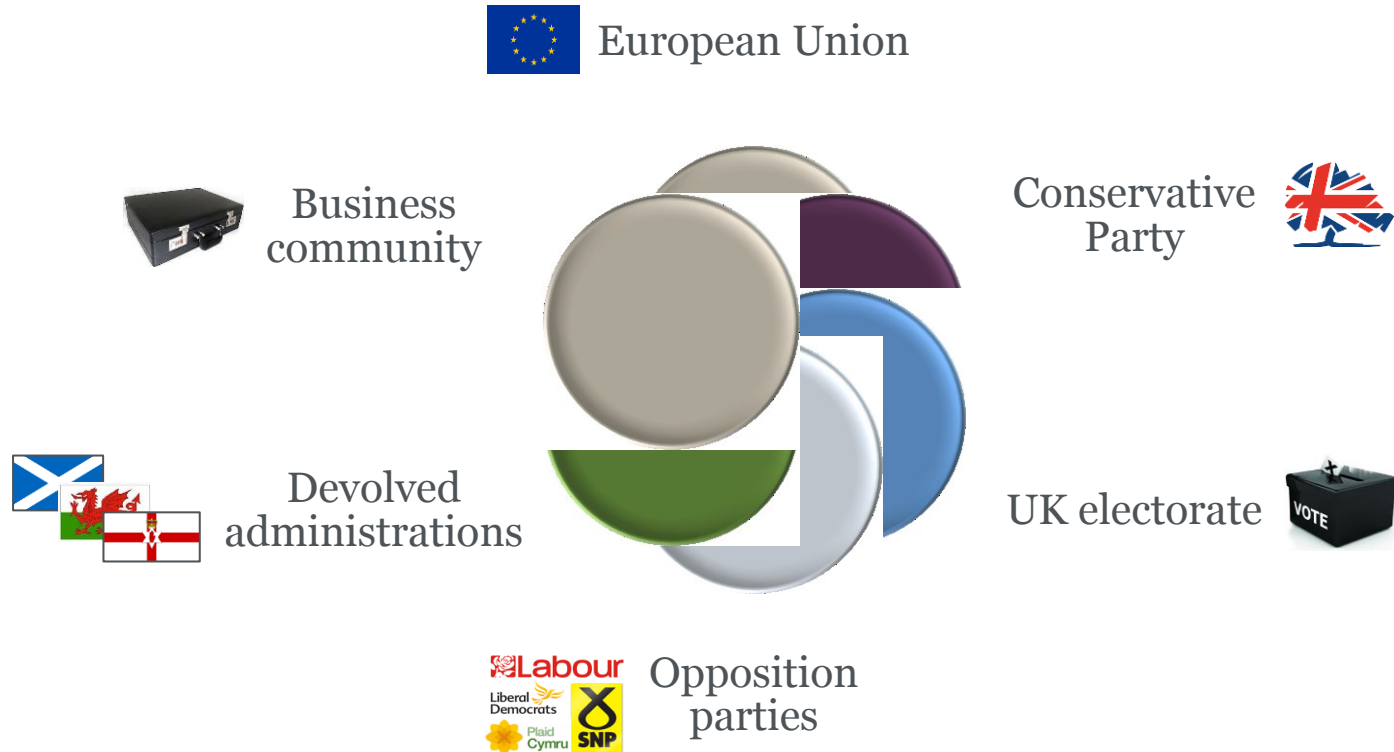
What is the Government's proposal?

- Approach announced in the Queen's Speech consistent with White Paper
- The (no-longer-great) Repeal Bill
 1. Repeals the ECA 1972
 2. Converts much of EU law into UK law
 3. Creates temporary powers to "*correct*" transposed EU laws
- Complemented by other Bills in key policy areas
- The principle underlying the Repeal Bill is sound, the process will be politically contentious

How does it interact with the negotiations?

- Tension between:
 - speed and flexibility; and
 - scrutiny and transparency
- The proposed Bills prepare UK law for leaving the Single Market, but merely provide a framework for doing so and do not pre-determine the issue
- New EU laws adopted during the Article 50 negotiating period – a moving target
- Interaction with transitional arrangements?

What are the competing political interests involved?



Case study: People

- Government published proposal on "settled status" of EU citizens post-Brexit on 26 June
 - Not automatic
 - Cut-off date not yet known
 - Grace period
 - Does not apply to EU citizens who arrive in the UK post-Brexit
- Response to EU's position paper published 12 June
- Remaining aspects of UK post-Brexit immigration policy TBC

Reflections on the practical implications for business

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