

Commissioned briefing

Deposit return scheme

Where the scheme stands, who is leading it, and how the debate has moved across two Senedd terms

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In brief

Wales's deposit return scheme is now in law. The Welsh Government laid regulations on 12 February 2026 and says it is committed to launching on 1 October 2027, alongside the other UK nations. Glass and the UK Internal Market Act have been the main disputes. Llyr Gruffydd says he announced on 20 August 2026 that Exchange for Change would be the deposit management organisation, the body that runs the scheme. In the Seventh Senedd, Plaid Cymru ministers defend the scheme, while Reform UK and the Welsh Conservatives criticise glass and costs. [73](#) [82](#) [86](#) [83](#)

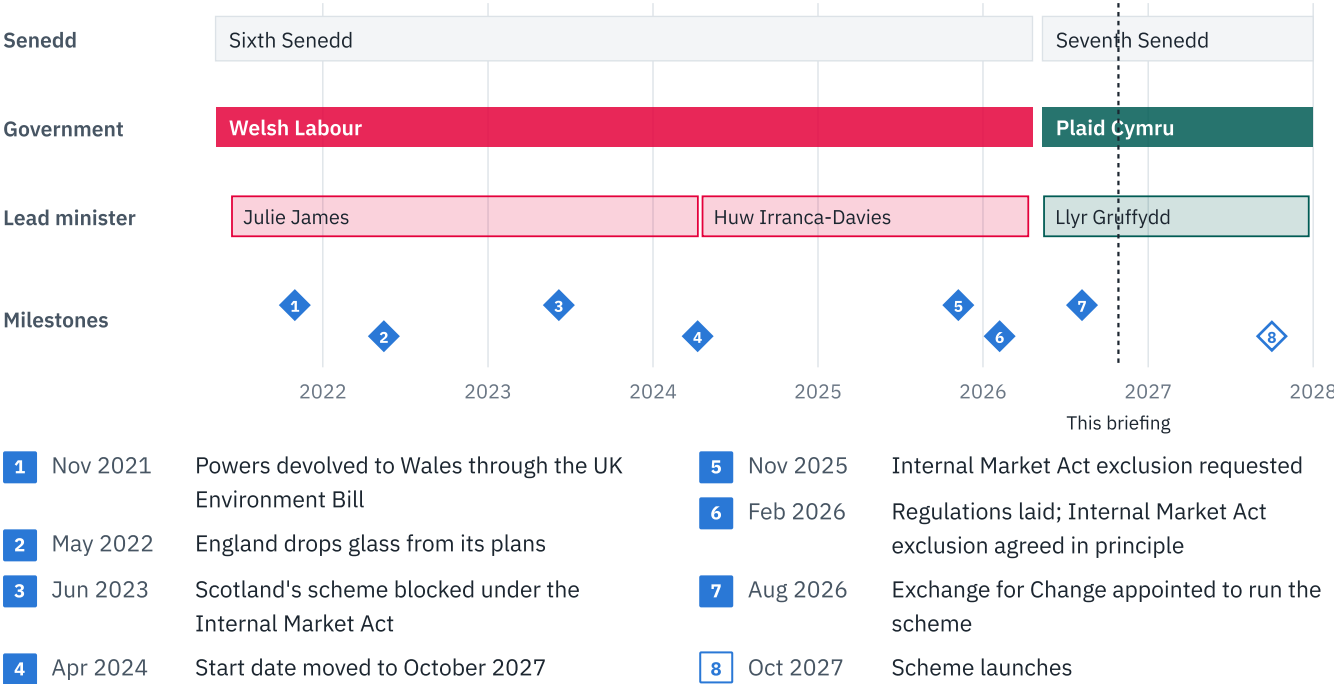
Launch date	Scheme operator
1 October 2027 (Welsh Government commitment) 73	Exchange for Change, announced 20 August 2026 86
Regulations	Lead minister
Laid 12 February 2026; in law by July 2026 73 82	Llyr Gruffydd, Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability 88
Glass	Internal Market Act
In scope from day one, with a four-year transition without a deposit 88	Exclusion agreed in principle on 2 February 2026, not yet for reusable containers 74

State of play

- The Deposit Scheme for Drinks Containers (Wales) Regulations 2026 were laid on 12 February 2026. A July 2026 Welsh Government answer says glass is in them and they are now law. The scheme must follow them to launch in October 2027. [73](#) [79](#) [82](#)
- Llyr Gruffydd, Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, told the Senedd on 22 September 2026 that he had announced Exchange for Change as the deposit management organisation on 20 August. He said it will set up the return network and that its UK-wide work supports interoperability between schemes. [86](#) [87](#)
- Metal, plastic and glass containers are in scope from day one, according to Llyr Gruffydd. Glass has a four-year transition with no deposit, and reuse is to be phased in. [88](#)
- On the UK Internal Market Act, committee papers record that the UK Government agreed an exclusion in principle on 2 February 2026, subject to conditions. It had not agreed one covering reusable drink containers. In September 2026 Gruffydd said he was confident the scheme complies with the Act. [74](#) [94](#)
- Opposition members press on costs and readiness. Andrew RT Davies criticised glass and the effect on hospitality. Reform UK's Dan Thomas asked whether businesses have enough time to prepare for glass return points from October 2027. [93](#) [98](#)

At a glance

Two Senedd terms, two governments and three lead ministers: the scheme's milestones set against who was in charge.

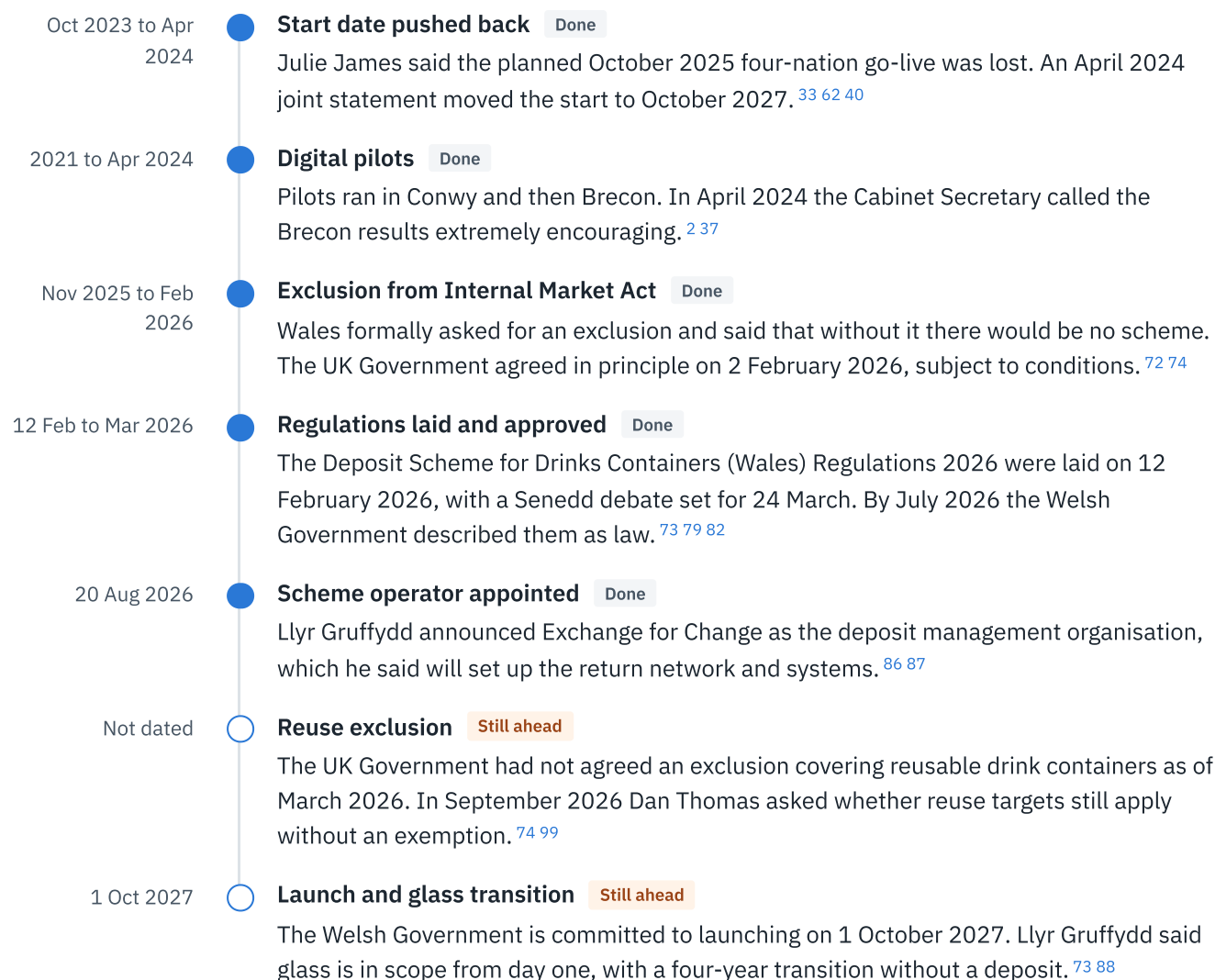


Lead minister bars run from each minister's first appearance in the record to their successor's. Filled diamonds are steps completed; open diamonds are still ahead.

The path to law

Each formal step in making the scheme law and putting it into effect, as recorded in the Senedd.





How it unfolded

Sixth Senedd, 2021 to 2026

- June 2021** ● The Welsh Government states a preference for an "all-in" scheme. Mark Drakeford, First Minister of Wales, says it is committed to a scheme and hopes to secure powers through the UK Environment Bill. [13](#) [4](#)
- September 2021** ● Julie James, Minister for Climate Change, tells the Senedd that Part 3 of the Environment Bill gives the legal framework. She says people should be able to return Welsh-bought bottles in England and the reverse. [6](#) [8](#)
- November 2021** ● Drakeford says powers have been devolved to Wales and that the Government will publish its design early in the new year. Llyr Gruffydd says Wales has lost years. [10](#) [11](#)
- April 2022** ● Written answers say glass drinks containers are intended to be in the Welsh scheme, as proposed in the joint consultation with the UK Government. [14](#) [15](#)
- May 2022** ● Drakeford says the UK Government for England moved away from the agreed scope after the consultation by dropping glass. Joel James says the Welsh digital approach will be incompatible with England and Northern Ireland. [17](#) [16](#)

June 2023	●	Peredur Owen Griffiths says UK Ministers have effectively blocked Scotland's scheme under the Internal Market Act. A letter from 61 drink retailers calls for glass to be left out of the Welsh scheme. 23 26
October 2023	●	Julie James says the four nations had planned to go live in October 2025, but the UK Government changed its path, so the timeline is under review. She calls leaving glass out nonsensical. 33 34
April 2024	●	A four-nation joint statement is issued and the start date moves to October 2027. The Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs calls the Brecon digital trial results extremely encouraging. 62 40 37
May 2024	●	Huw Irranca-Davies, Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs, says Welsh legislation is being drafted. He says glass should be included and small producers can use a low-volume exemption. 40 42 44
June 2024	●	Committee witnesses give mixed views on the delay. FSB Wales supports it, Clarissa Morawski calls it unfortunate, and CIWM says the need for a scheme is less in Wales. 55 50 54
October 2024	●	Irranca-Davies, now Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs, says the Government holds fast to including glass. Written answers say regulations are planned early in the new year. 66 69
November 2025	●	The Welsh Government says it has formally asked for an exclusion from the Internal Market Act. It says that without it there would be no scheme in Wales. 72
February 2026	●	The UK Government agrees an exclusion in principle on 2 February, subject to conditions. The Welsh Government lays the regulations on 12 February. 74 73
Seventh Senedd, from May 2026		
July 2026	●	Darren Millar says including glass takes Wales away from the rest of the UK. First Minister Rhun ap Iorwerth says glass goes further than recycling and is about reuse. 83 84
22 September 2026	●	Llyr Gruffydd updates the Senedd on Exchange for Change, whose appointment as deposit management organisation he says he announced on 20 August, and sets out the glass transition. Conservative and Reform members criticise glass, costs and technology. 86 88 90 93

Who has led

For the Government

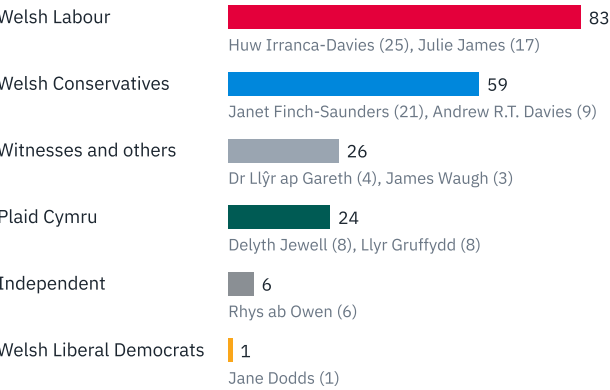
- **Mark Drakeford.** First Minister of Wales, June 2021 to July 2022. Said the Government was committed to a scheme, hoped to use the UK Environment Bill, and blamed England's change on glass for the divergence. [3](#) [4](#) [17](#)
- **Julie James.** Minister for Climate Change, July 2021 to March 2024. Led on the Environment Bill consent, the 2025 go-live plan and the case for including glass. Called leaving glass out nonsensical. [5](#) [19](#) [34](#)
- **Lee Waters.** Deputy Minister for Climate Change, appears in June 2023. Defended glass, saying it was the basis of the joint consultation. [29](#) [30](#)
- **Mick Antoniw.** Counsel General, appears in 2023 and May 2024. Blamed the UK Government's use of the Internal Market Act for the problems, and said Welsh policy is to introduce the scheme. [24](#) [48](#)

- **Huw Irranca-Davies.** Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs from May 2024, then Deputy First Minister and Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs to March 2026. Held to an all-in scheme including glass and described the exclusion process. [39](#) [66](#) [75](#)
- **Eluned Morgan.** First Minister of Wales, March 2026. Listed securing a trailblazing deposit-return scheme among the Government's achievements in the past 100 days. [78](#)
- **Rhun ap Iorwerth.** First Minister of Wales, July 2026. Defended glass as going further than recycling, towards reuse and environmental responsibility. [84](#) [85](#)
- **Llyr Gruffydd.** Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, speaking in the September 2026 statement. Announced the operator and the glass transition. Earlier, as a Plaid Cymru member in 2021, he said Wales had lost years. [86](#) [88](#) [11](#)
- **Dafydd Trystan Davies.** Spoke for the Welsh Government in committee in October 2026, confirming Exchange for Change's appointment and work on interoperability. [101](#)

Across the parties

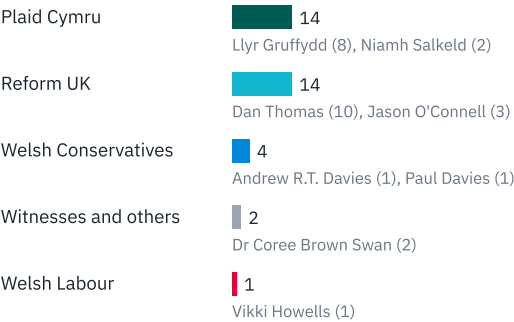
Sixth Senedd, 2021 to 2026

199 contributions



Seventh Senedd, from May 2026

35 contributions



Relevant contributions in the Senedd by party in each term, with the two most frequent voices.

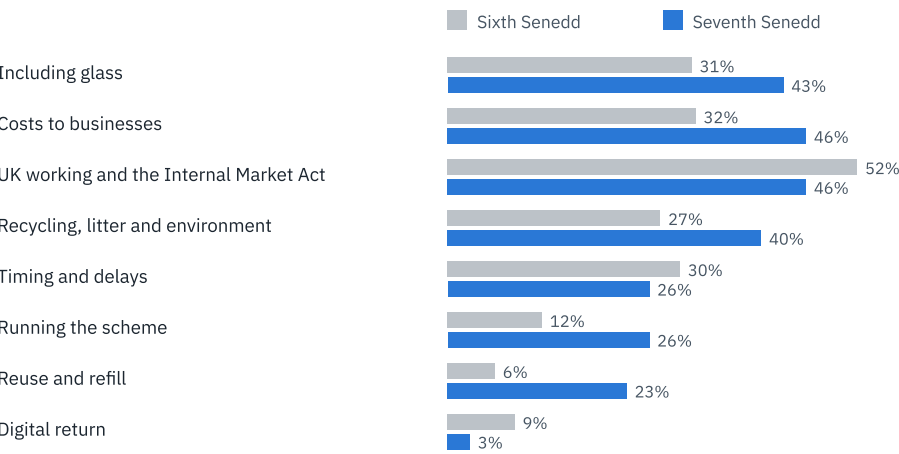
- **Janet Finch-Saunders.** Welsh Conservatives, Sixth Senedd. The party's most frequent voice (21 contributions). Backed an all-in scheme in 2021, pressed on timing and cost, and in June 2024 said she and the Cabinet Secretary both supported a scheme. [12](#) [7](#) [59](#)
- **Andrew R.T. Davies.** Welsh Conservatives, Sixth and Seventh Senedd. Questioned the costs of including glass in 2023, and criticised glass and its effect on hospitality in September 2026. [28](#) [93](#)
- **Joel James.** Welsh Conservatives, Sixth Senedd. Said the digital scheme would be incompatible with England and Northern Ireland, and later asked written questions on glass. [16](#) [31](#)
- **Delyth Jewell.** Plaid Cymru, Sixth Senedd. Asked about timescales and in October 2024 said delay had let containers go to landfill or litter. [32](#) [65](#)
- **Peredur Owen Griffiths.** Plaid Cymru, Sixth Senedd and into the Seventh. Raised concern about the effect of the Internal Market Act on a Welsh scheme, and asked for an update on exclusions in October 2026. [25](#) [100](#)
- **Carolyn Thomas.** Welsh Labour backbencher, June 2024. Said evidence showed little to be gained from a Welsh scheme, and welcomed extended producer responsibility coming first. [60](#) [61](#)
- **Rhys ab Owen.** Independent, Sixth Senedd. Criticised the delay to 2027 and blamed the UK Government for blocking glass. [47](#) [45](#)
- **Jane Dodds.** Welsh Liberal Democrats, Sixth Senedd. Urged Wales to plan its own bottle-return scheme rather than wait for Westminster. [18](#)

- **Dan Thomas.** Reform UK, Seventh Senedd, the most frequent questioner (10 contributions). Asked about glass, preparation time and reuse targets. [81 98 99](#)
- **Louise Emery.** Reform UK, Seventh Senedd. Said the public does not understand the scheme, and criticised reverse vending machines and costs. [90](#)
- **Darren Millar.** Leader of the Welsh Conservatives, Seventh Senedd. Said including glass takes Wales away from the rest of the UK and pushes costs onto businesses and consumers. [83](#)
- **Niamh Salkeld and Vikki Howells.** Plaid Cymru and Welsh Labour, Seventh Senedd. Both welcomed the September 2026 statement. Howells asked about next milestones and low-volume producers. Salkeld asked how Wales will fit with the other nations. [95 91](#)

Between the two Senedd terms

- In the Seventh Senedd, Plaid Cymru governs under First Minister Rhun ap Iorwerth, with Llyr Gruffydd as Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability. [84 86](#)
- The questioners changed. In the Sixth Senedd, Welsh Labour made 83 contributions, the Conservatives 59 and Plaid Cymru 24. So far in the Seventh, Plaid Cymru and Reform UK have 14 each, the Conservatives 4 and Labour 1.
- In the Senedd, the Sixth term had 199 relevant contributions: 68 supportive, 25 critical, 11 mixed and 95 neutral. The Seventh has 35: 18 supportive, 6 critical and 11 neutral. Plaid Cymru's 2026 second-half contributions were 12 supportive, 0 critical. [89](#)
- Glass and business costs stayed prominent. Glass featured in 62 of 199 Sixth-term contributions and 15 of 35 in the Seventh. Costs for business were 63 and 16. Digital pilots fell from 17 to 1, and reuse and refill make up 8 of 35 so far. Darren Millar for the Conservatives criticised including glass, citing costs. Louise Emery for Reform UK criticised the scheme and its costs more generally. [83 90](#)
- The Government's position on glass held across the change. Labour said in 2024 its policy to include glass was unchanged. Plaid Cymru's Llyr Gruffydd confirmed glass in scope from day one in 2026, with a four-year transition. Talks with the UK Government are described as more cooperative. [38 88 77](#)

What is being discussed



Share of each term's relevant contributions touching each issue. A contribution can touch more than one.

The moving pieces

- **Including glass.** The Welsh Government keeps glass in scope, citing an impact assessment that found its benefits outweigh costs. Critics say it adds cost and diverges from the other nations. Glass has a four-year transition with no deposit. [88 97 83 66](#)
- **UK Internal Market Act exclusion.** The Act limits how far Welsh rules can differ. The UK Government agreed an exclusion in principle in February 2026, but not for reusable containers. Reform's Dan Thomas asks whether reuse targets can apply without an exemption. [74 99 72](#)
- **Launch date and delay.** The planned start moved from October 2025 to October 2027 after the Scottish scheme was disrupted. Ministers now commit to 1 October 2027. The Senedd has also heard a 10-week delay in appointing the operator. [33 62 73 93](#)
- **Small producers and businesses.** Huw Irranca-Davies said producers may register product lines with fewer than 5,000 units a year sold across the UK as low-volume. Vineyards have objected to glass. Vikki Howells asked what counts as low-volume. Retailers raise space concerns. [44 70 91 58](#)
- **Running the scheme.** Exchange for Change has been appointed to run the scheme. Louise Emery of Reform UK questions reliance on reverse vending machines and a second parallel system. First Minister Rhun ap Iorwerth says people taking items places is at the core of the scheme. [86 90 85](#)
- **Reuse and refill.** The Welsh Government sees reuse as a reason for glass and a source of jobs. Written answers say no separate reusable glass scheme was proposed in 2024. The UK Government had not agreed an exclusion for reusables by March 2026. [92 68 74](#)
- **Digital return.** Wales trialled digital return in Brecon. The Cabinet Secretary for Climate Change and Rural Affairs called the Brecon results extremely encouraging. Open Senedd counts suggest digital elements have drawn less attention since 2024. [37 35](#)
- **Councils and kerbside collections.** Ashley Collins said the scheme would have limited impact on council waste work. Carolyn Thomas said a lot ended up back on the kerbside and asked how to deal with on-the-go waste. Paul Jones said uncertainty over the scheme and EPR was one of three big challenges. [52 61 51](#)

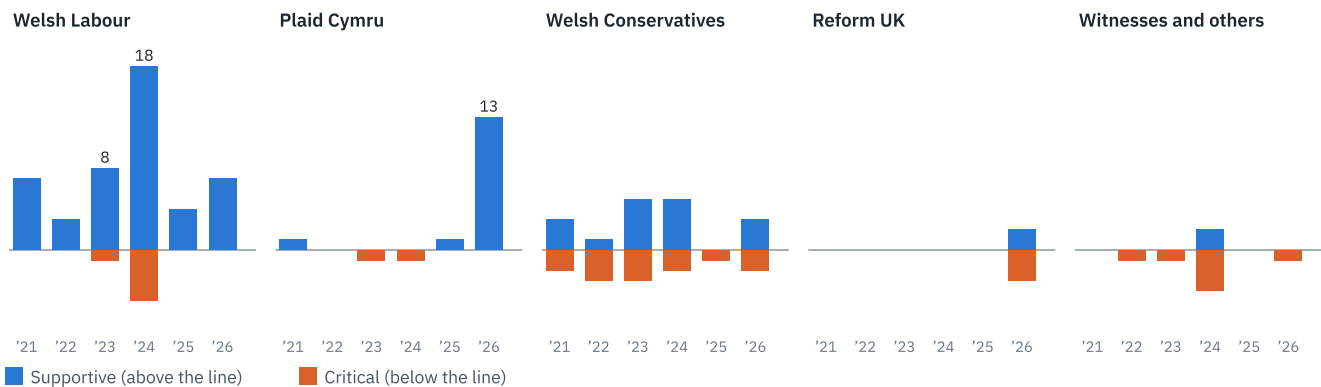
Positions

- **Welsh Government.** Consistently for an all-in scheme including glass, aligned with the UK where possible. Labour minister Julie James criticised the UK Government's change of position on glass. Plaid Cymru minister Llyr Gruffydd said the scheme would be delivered in a pragmatic and practical way. [1 34 66 96](#)
- **Welsh Conservatives.** In 2021 Janet Finch-Saunders backed an all-in scheme. From 2023 members raised business costs and glass. Sam Rowlands and Tom Giffard wanted glass left out. In 2024 Finch-Saunders again said she supported delivering a scheme. In 2026 Darren Millar and Andrew RT Davies opposed glass. [12 22 41 59 83 93](#)
- **Plaid Cymru.** In opposition, Llyr Gruffydd said in 2021 that Wales had lost years. Luke Fletcher raised small brewery burdens. In government since May 2026, Plaid has 12 supportive contributions in the second half of 2026. [11 43 86](#)
- **Reform UK.** Reform UK members appear in the Seventh Senedd. Dan Thomas asks about glass, preparation time and reuse targets. Louise Emery criticised reverse vending machines and costs. Its half-year count is 1 supportive, 3 critical and 9 neutral. [98 99 90](#)
- **Welsh Labour (in opposition from 2026).** Vikki Howells welcomed the operator appointment and the four-year phased glass approach in September 2026. She asked about next milestones and what counts as a low-volume

producer.⁹¹

- **Other voices.** Jane Dodds (Welsh Liberal Democrats) urged Wales to go further and not wait for Westminster. Rhys ab Owen (Independent) said it was a shame that Wales delayed to match the UK timeline and blamed the UK Government.^{18 47}

How the tone has shifted



Contributions in the Senedd judged supportive or critical of the scheme, by party and year. Neutral questions and mixed views are not shown.

- In the Senedd, the Sixth term had 199 relevant contributions: 68 supportive, 25 critical, 11 mixed and 95 neutral. The Seventh has 35: 18 supportive, 6 critical, 0 mixed and 11 neutral. Much of the Seventh-term support comes from Plaid Cymru ministers and members.^{86 95}
- Glass appears in 15 of the Seventh term's 35 contributions. Across all topics, Conservative contributions in 2022 and 2023 were mostly critical or neutral, and 2026 contributions from Reform UK are mainly neutral questions plus three critical.
- Timing and UK relations peaked in the first half of 2024, with 20 and 24 contributions. In the second half of 2026 the weight moves to business costs (14) and running the scheme (9).
- Early debate was about getting powers and design. Later debate shifted to cross-border compatibility, then to practical burdens on small businesses.^{10 23 58}

Organisations involved

- **Exchange for Change.** Gruffydd said he announced its appointment as Wales's deposit management organisation on 20 August 2026. He says its UK-wide work supports interoperability.^{86 87}
- **UK Government and other UK administrations.** Joint consultation partners. The UK Government's changes on glass and its handling of Scotland's scheme drove Welsh criticism. Huw Irranca-Davies later said the UK Government was now willing to work with Wales.^{17 36 77}
- **Office for the Internal Market.** Its officials told a Senedd committee that deposit return is one area where UK nations may diverge. They said the nations are edging towards a similar position.^{20 63}
- **WRAP, CIWM and policy experts.** WRAP would have preferred producer responsibility first. CIWM suggested delaying until the producer responsibility scheme and England's collection changes take effect. Jemma Bere, giving evidence as a policy expert, said the scheme would have a massive impact on litter.^{9 53 49}
- **FSB Wales.** Dr Llŷr ap Gareth said it supported the delay and had not been part of scheme discussions. It advocates UK consistency and flexible return arrangements for small shops.^{55 57 56}

- **Drinks retailers and producers.** 61 drink retailers wrote an open letter in 2023 asking for glass to be excluded. Brewers and vineyards have raised cost concerns. [26 41 70](#)
- **Marine Conservation Society and Institute of Economic Affairs.** Drakeford cited a Marine Conservation Society report on litter. Samuel Kurtz cited an Institute of Economic Affairs view that leaving glass out would cut costs. [13 64](#)

What to watch

- Whether the UK Government agrees an exclusion covering reusable drink containers. It had not at March 2026, and Reform asks whether reuse targets can apply without one. [74 99](#)
- Whether the scheme launches on 1 October 2027 alongside the rest of the UK. Questions remain on business preparation time and recovering the 10-week operator delay. [80 98 93](#)
- What the next milestones are for the four-year glass transition, and what counts as a low-volume producer, as Vikki Howells asked. [91](#)
- What costs fall on businesses and consumers. Darren Millar asked what assessment has been made and how costs will be mitigated. Andrew RT Davies asked how the scheme fits with EPR fees. [83 93](#)
- How the return network will work, including the reliance on reverse vending machines that Louise Emery questioned. [90](#)

How this briefing was prepared. This briefing draws on everything in the Senedd record that mentions the deposit return scheme between June 2021 and 22 October 2026: 175 contributions in plenary and committee, 78 written questions and answers, and Senedd Research. It was compiled with automated analysis, and every statement was checked against the source it cites. Figures on stance (supportive, critical, mixed or neutral) are classifications of what was said and are indicative. It covers the Senedd record only: views expressed elsewhere, by the UK Government or industry for example, appear only where they were raised in the Senedd.

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78. 2026-03-03 Plenary: Questions to the First Minister, Eluned Morgan (Welsh Labour)
79. 2026-03-23 Senedd Research: Deposit Return Scheme Regulations: In Brief, Senedd Research
80. 2026-06-30 Written question to Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, Dan Thomas (Reform UK)
81. 2026-07-10 Written question to Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, Dan Thomas (Reform UK)
82. 2026-07-10 Written question to Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, Dan Thomas (Reform UK)
83. 2026-07-14 Plenary: Questions to the First Minister, Darren Millar (Welsh Conservatives)
84. 2026-07-14 Plenary: Questions to the First Minister, Rhun ap Iorwerth (Plaid Cymru)
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95. 2026-09-22 Plenary: Statement by the Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability: Update on the Deposit-return Scheme, Niamh Salkeld (Plaid Cymru)
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97. 2026-09-28 Written question to Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, Dan Thomas (Reform UK)
98. 2026-09-28 Written question to Cabinet Minister for Rural Resilience and Sustainability, Dan Thomas (Reform UK)
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