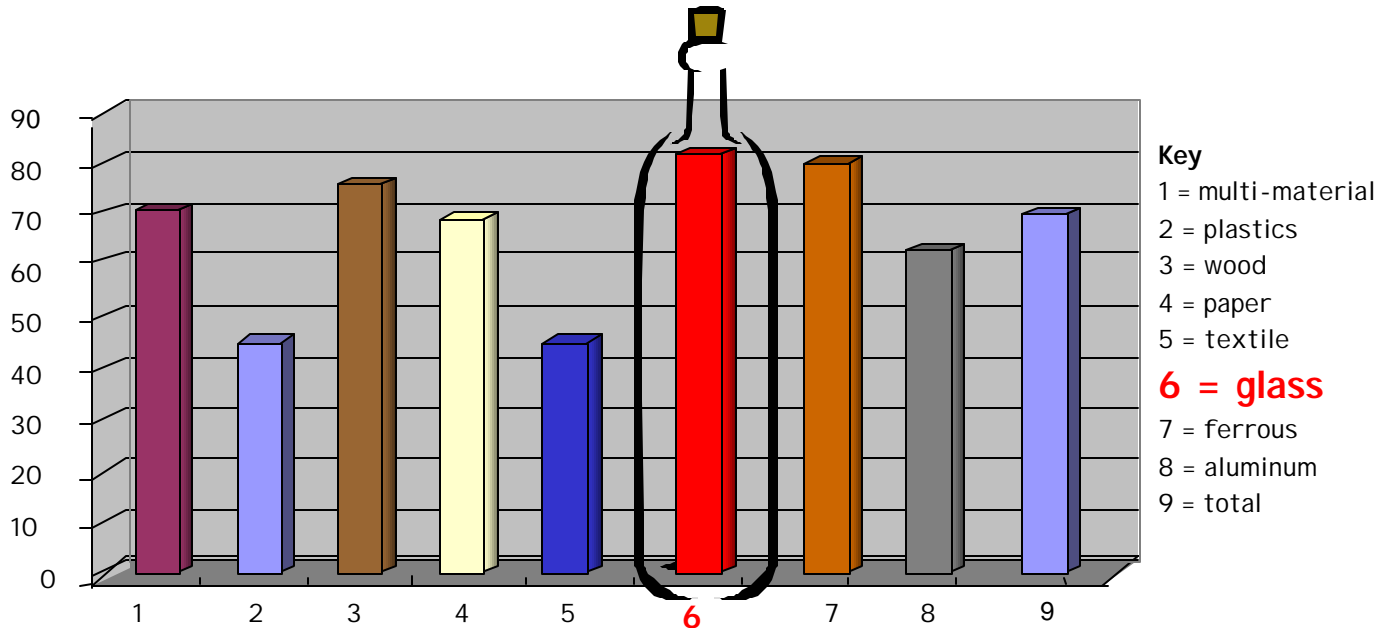


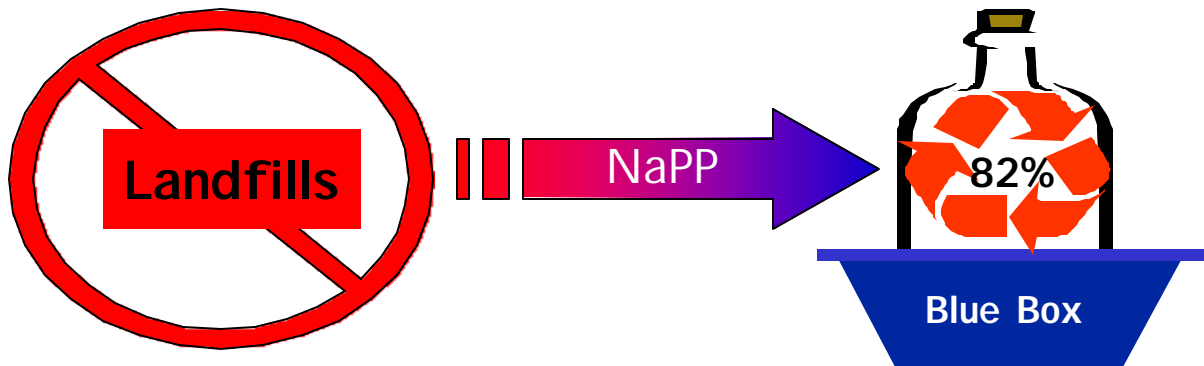
The National Packaging Protocol (NaPP)



NaPP Results by Packaging Material Type, for 1996
 Percentages of consumed packaging that was reused or recycled
 Source: National Packaging Monitoring System

How did glass containers fare in this assessment?

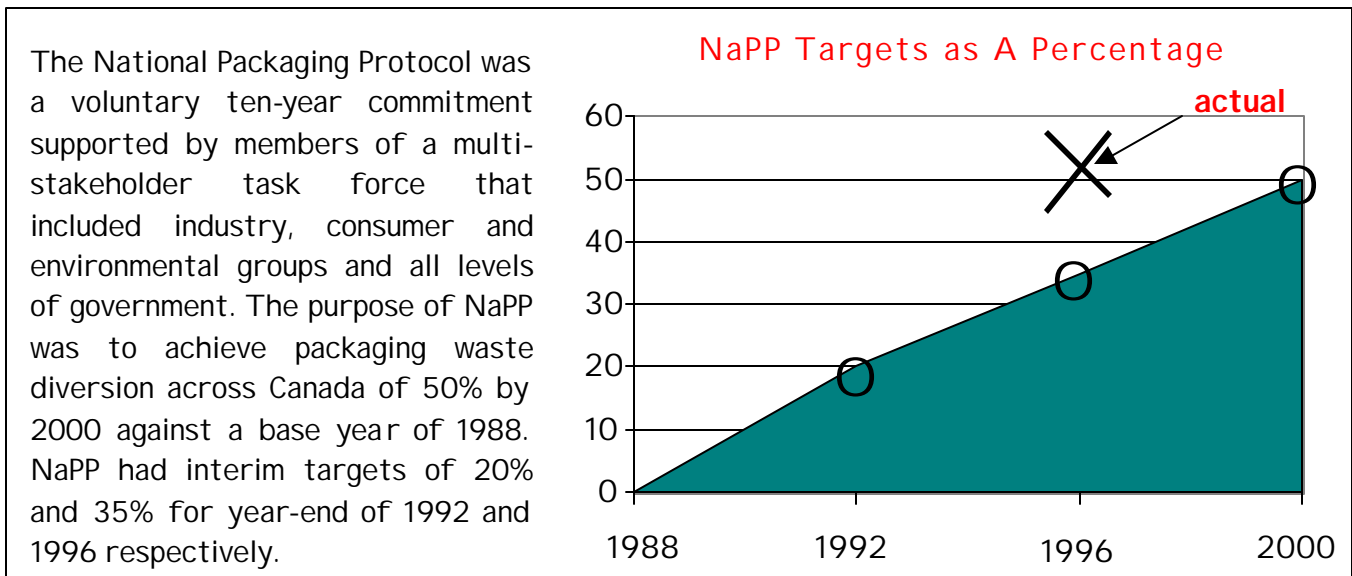
Clearly, this packaging material was out in front. With a diversion rate of 82%, glass containers led all packaging types.



Container glass was one of three materials that made NaPP's goal of diversion from disposal a reality. Check out other NaPP details on the site in the sections on [Product Stewardship](#), and the [Spring 1998](#) issue of Glass Works.



Ultimately no glass container should go to landfill.



NaPP was a success! By 1996, the year 2000 goal of 50% reduction was achieved four years ahead of schedule.

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Statistics Canada conducted the nation-wide survey that included 10,000 businesses. The survey collected data on the weight of the packaging used, reused and sent for recycling by the businesses that participated in the survey; 61% responded.

The calculation considered weight-based information in the millions of tonnes. The formula used considered:

$$\text{Use} + (\text{Imports} - \text{Exports}) - \text{Reuse} - \text{Recycling} = \text{Disposal}$$

Total Packaging sent for landfill in 1988 was reported as **5.41** million tonnes.

In 1996 it was reported as **2.64** million tonnes.

That's **2.77** million tonnes less.

This was a 51% reduction that was accomplished in 6 years as NaPP started in 1990, even though 1988 was the base year used for the calculations.

See links [S4](#) and [S5](#) under [Statistical Information](#).

