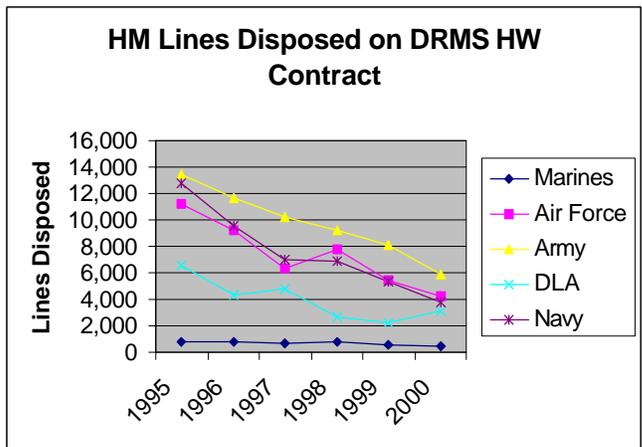
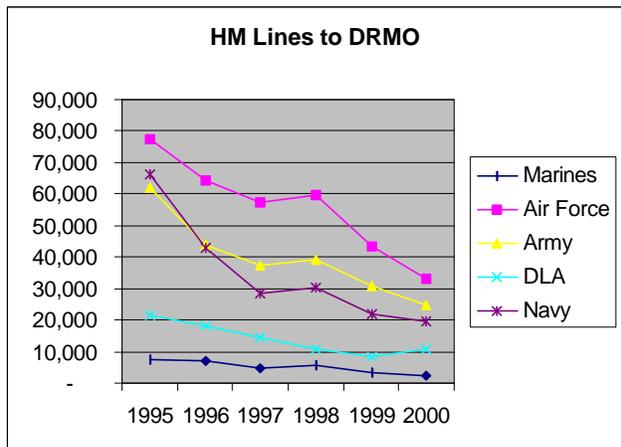


## Is the DoD HazMart Concept Working?

Is the DoD HazMart concept, also known as hazardous pharmacy, working to reduce the amount of excess hazardous materials generated by DoD activities? One way of measuring the success of DoD pollution prevention efforts on hazardous material (HM) control is to look at how much excess HM is turned into the DRMO.

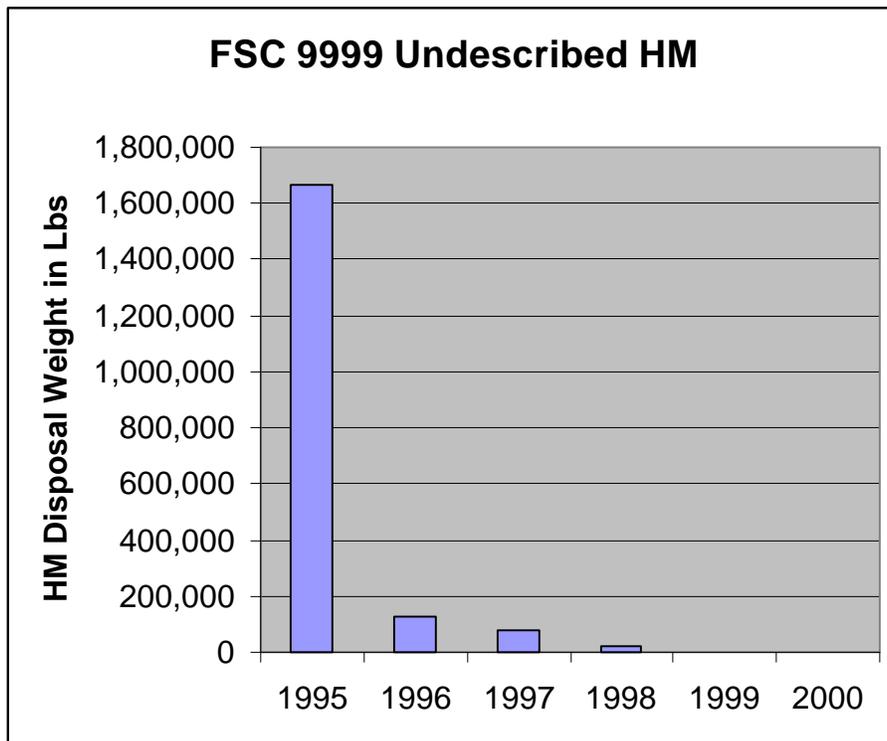
DRMS recently has added additional reporting capability by linking our MIDAS and ERS databases. This allows us to identify HM separately from HW on our disposal contracts and crunch the numbers below.

Based on these reports, DoD HM reduction efforts through the hazardous pharmacy concept have been largely successful at reducing unused HM turned into DRMO. Please note all numbers provided below are based on



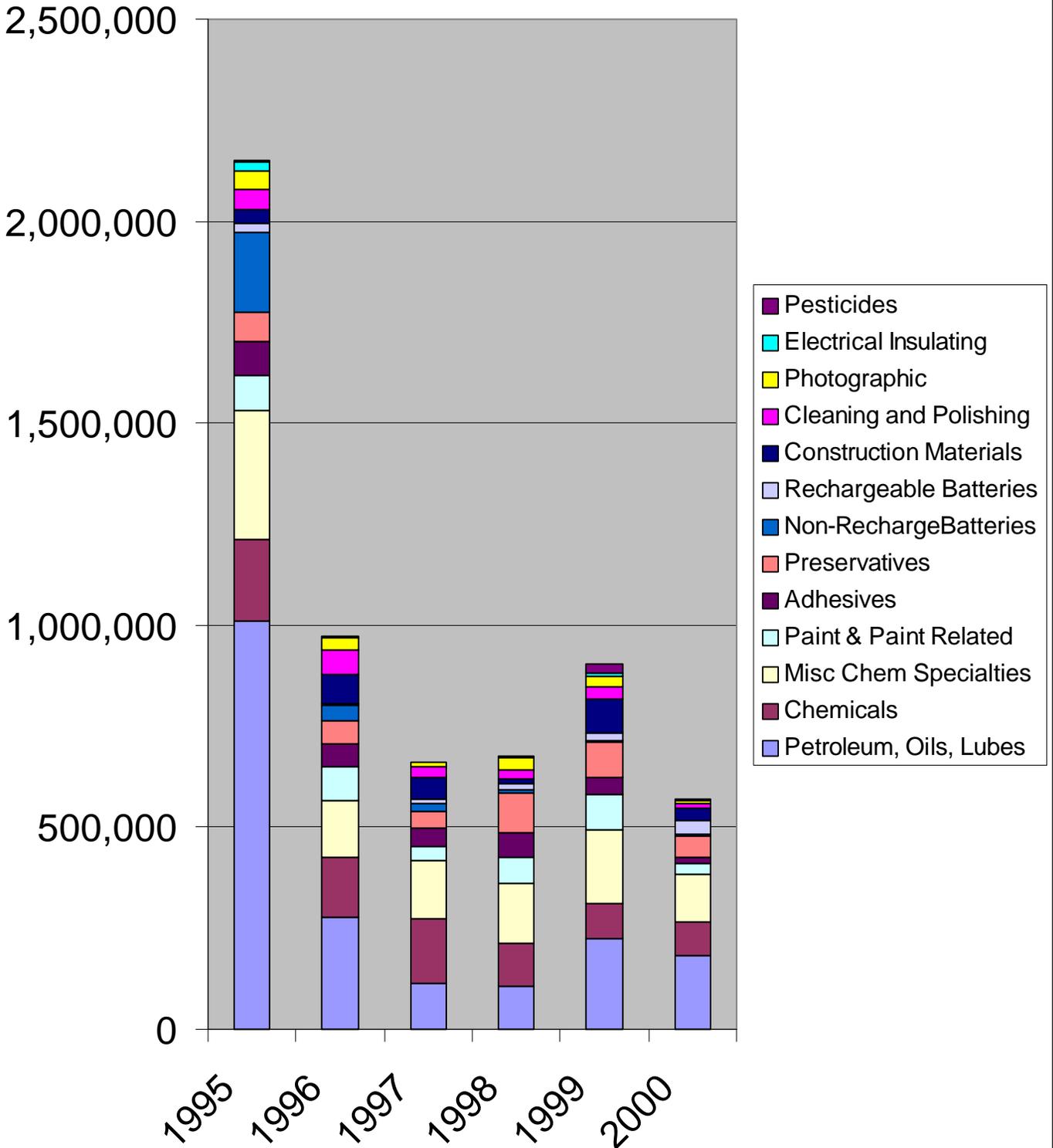
calendar year and exclude used, spent, and spill residue hazardous waste (HW). Only items turned in as HM, HM downgraded to HW upon turn-in and HW identified as expired shelf life/poor condition are included.

DoD HazMarts have virtually eliminated the amount of poorly identified HM turned into the DRMO.



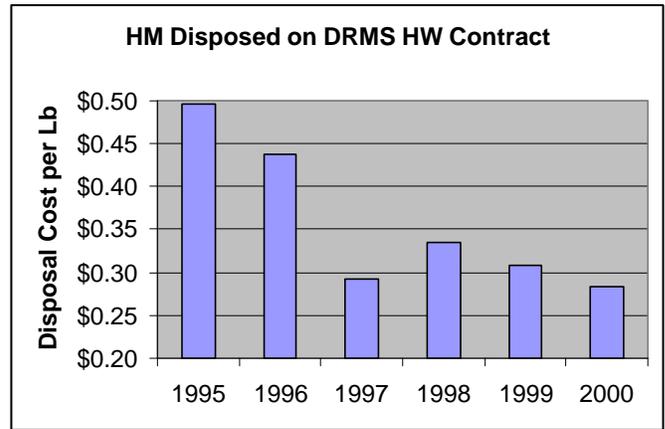
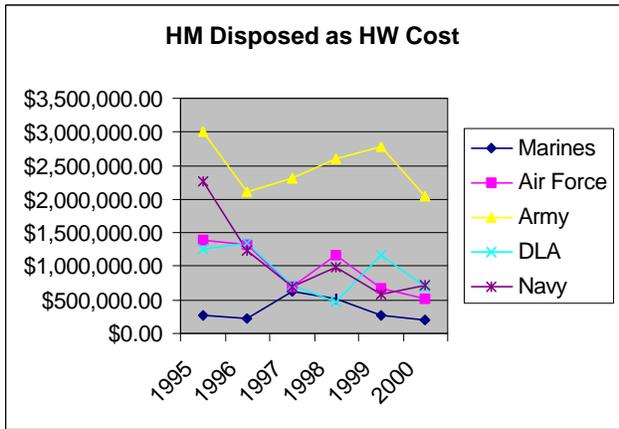
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## HM Disposed as HW by Type In Lbs



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HazMart oversight has increased the accuracy of hazardous material identification and providing more material safety data sheets therefore DRMS reutilization, transfer, donation, sales (RTDS), and disposal efforts are more efficient.



DRMS acts like a worldwide HazMart. We take excess HM and find a new home for it, and most DoD customers receive the HM as a “free issue”. Not surprisingly, the success of HazMarts in reducing excess HM provides less opportunity for DRMS to RTDS items. The reduction in the cost for disposal creates a lower disposal cost avoidance figure. We are not yet at the Holy Grail of HazMarts only providing “empty cans” to the DRMO, but there has been a reduction in DRMS value added due to the reduction in excess HM and disposal cost per lb.

