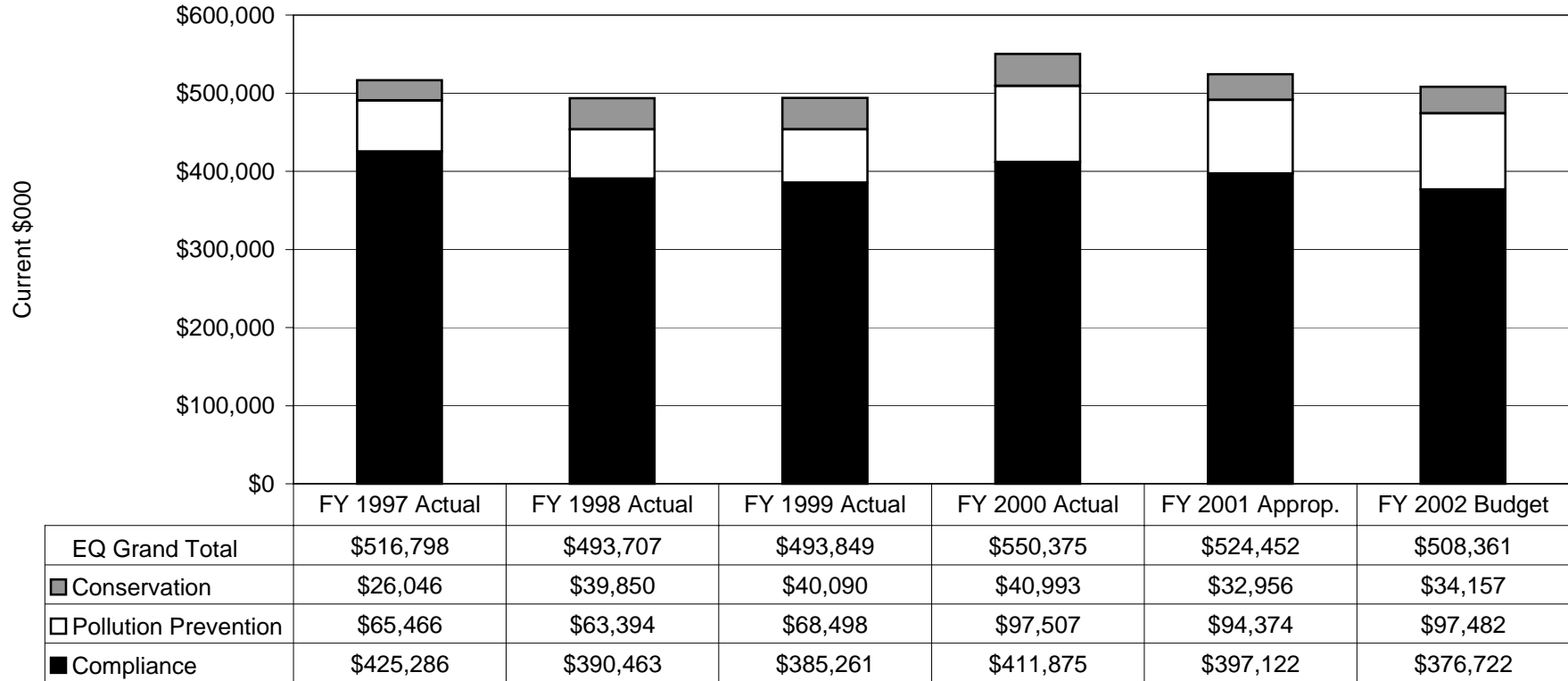


APPENDIX E
DEPARTMENT OF THE AIR FORCE
BUDGET SUMMARY

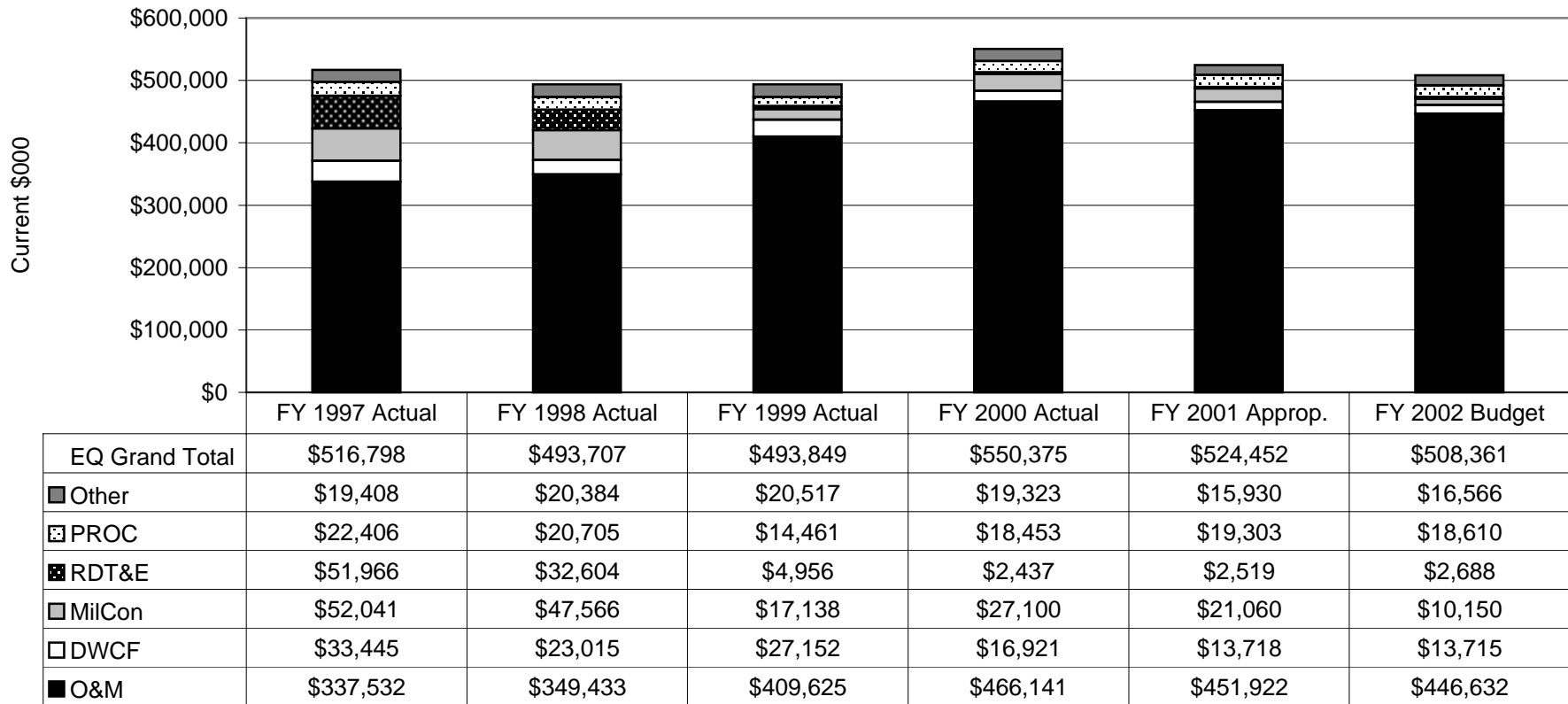
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Figure 1
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
EQ Budget by Area



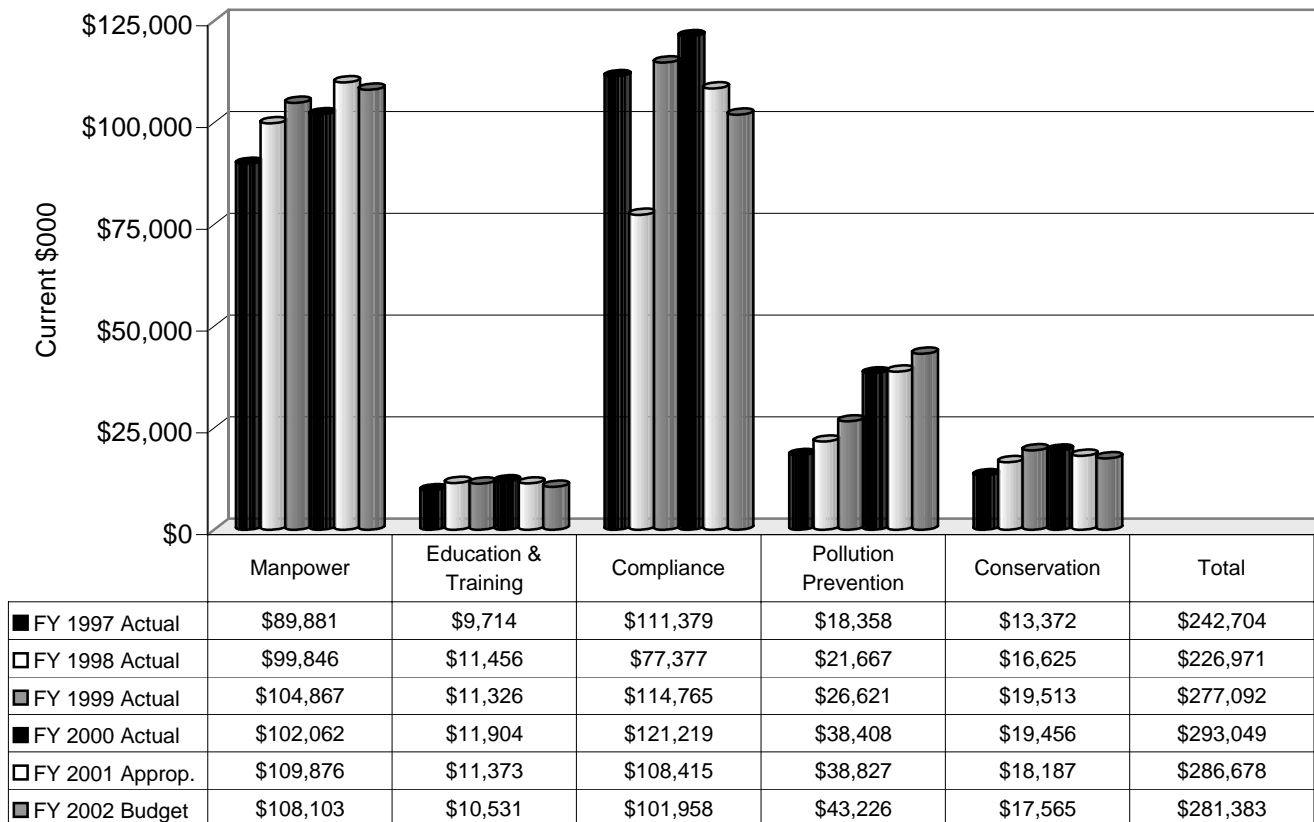
EQ Budget by Pillar: Air Force EQ funding declined after FY 1996, most notably in compliance, reflecting buy-out of many nonrecurring Class I (including MilCon) compliance projects. Funding increases from FY 1999 through FY 2001 reflect an Air Force requirement to fund additional Class I cleanup and other compliance requirements overseas to comply with more stringent Final Governing Standards.

Figure 2
 Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
 EQ Budget by Appropriation



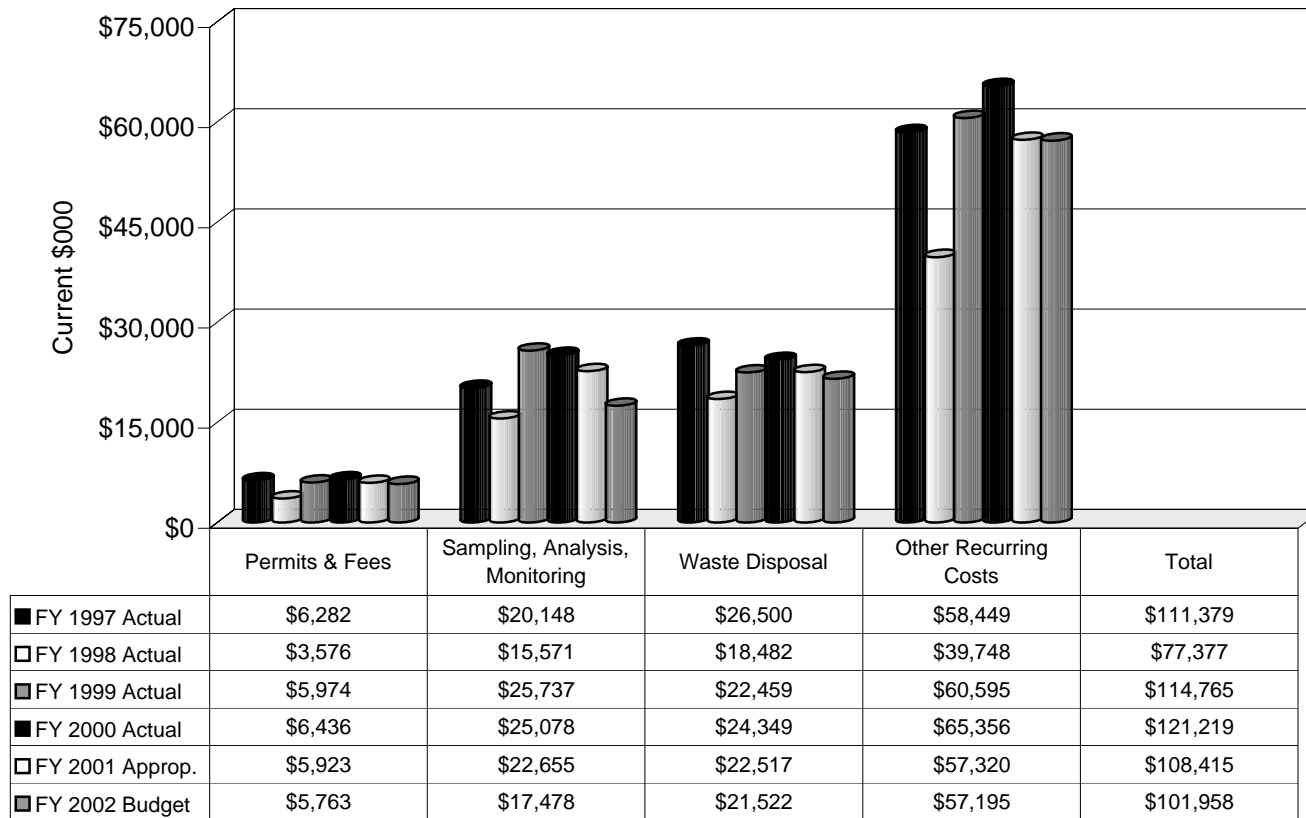
EQ Budget by Appropriation: Noteworthy changes between years are reflected in the MilCon and O&M appropriations. MilCon for environmental requirements decreased significantly after FY 1998 due to fewer eligible environmental requirements. The O&M budget increased significantly beginning in FY 1999 due in large part to requirements generated as a result of implementation and enforcement of stringent Final Governing Standards for overseas installations.

Figure 3
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
EQ Recurring Costs



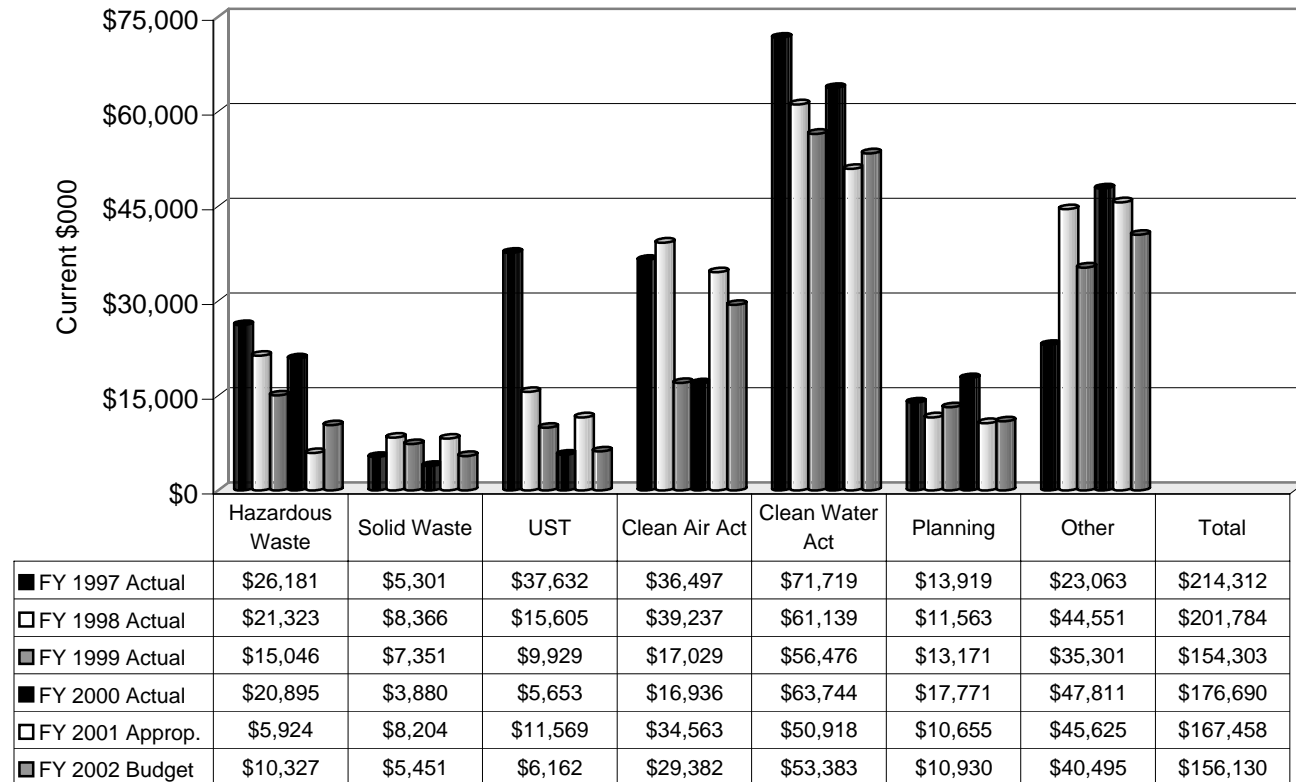
EQ Recurring Costs: Funding continues to be relatively stable. Pollution prevention funding increases reflect Air Force emphasis on using pollution prevention investments to achieve and maintain compliance.

Figure 4
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
Compliance Recurring



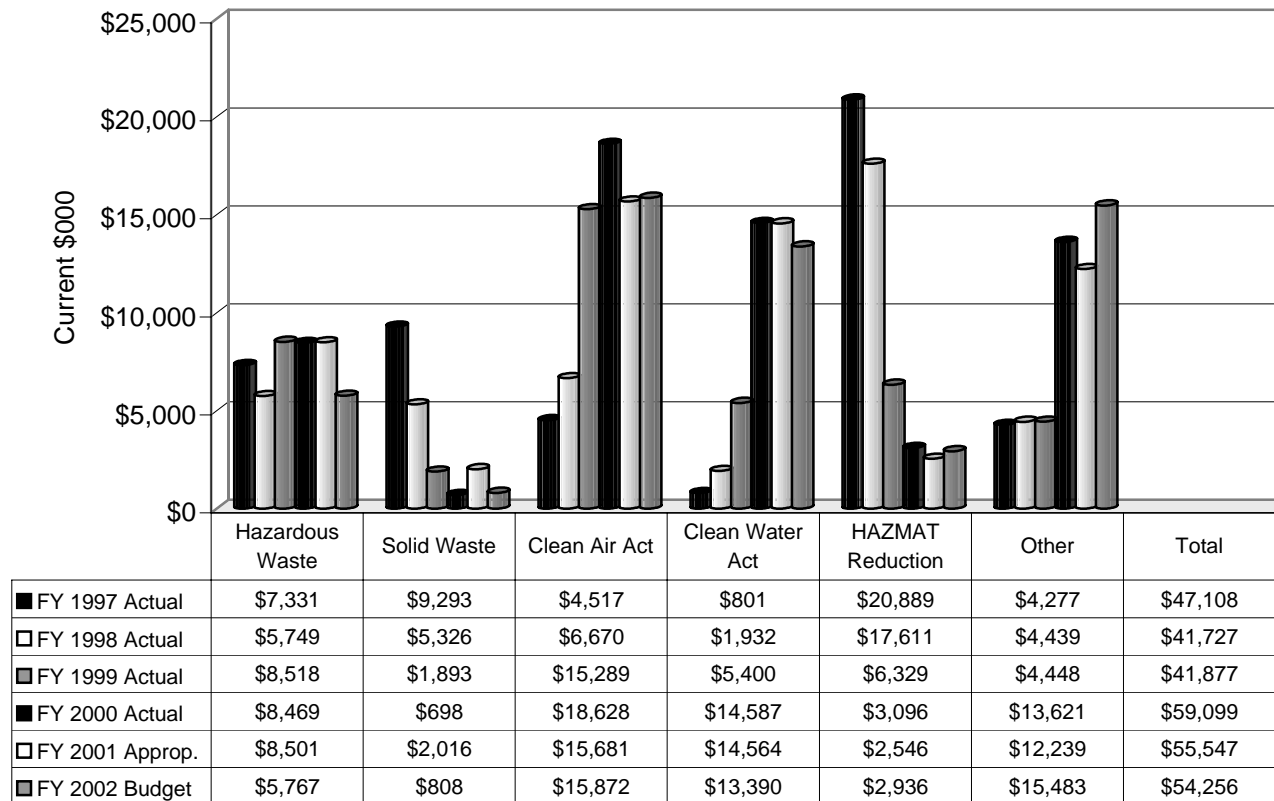
Compliance Recurring: Recurring costs have been relatively stable between FY 1996 and FY 2002, with FY 1998 as the exception. The FY 1998 dip is attributed in large part to National Environmental Policy Act reclassification from recurring to nonrecurring.

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Compliance Nonrecurring



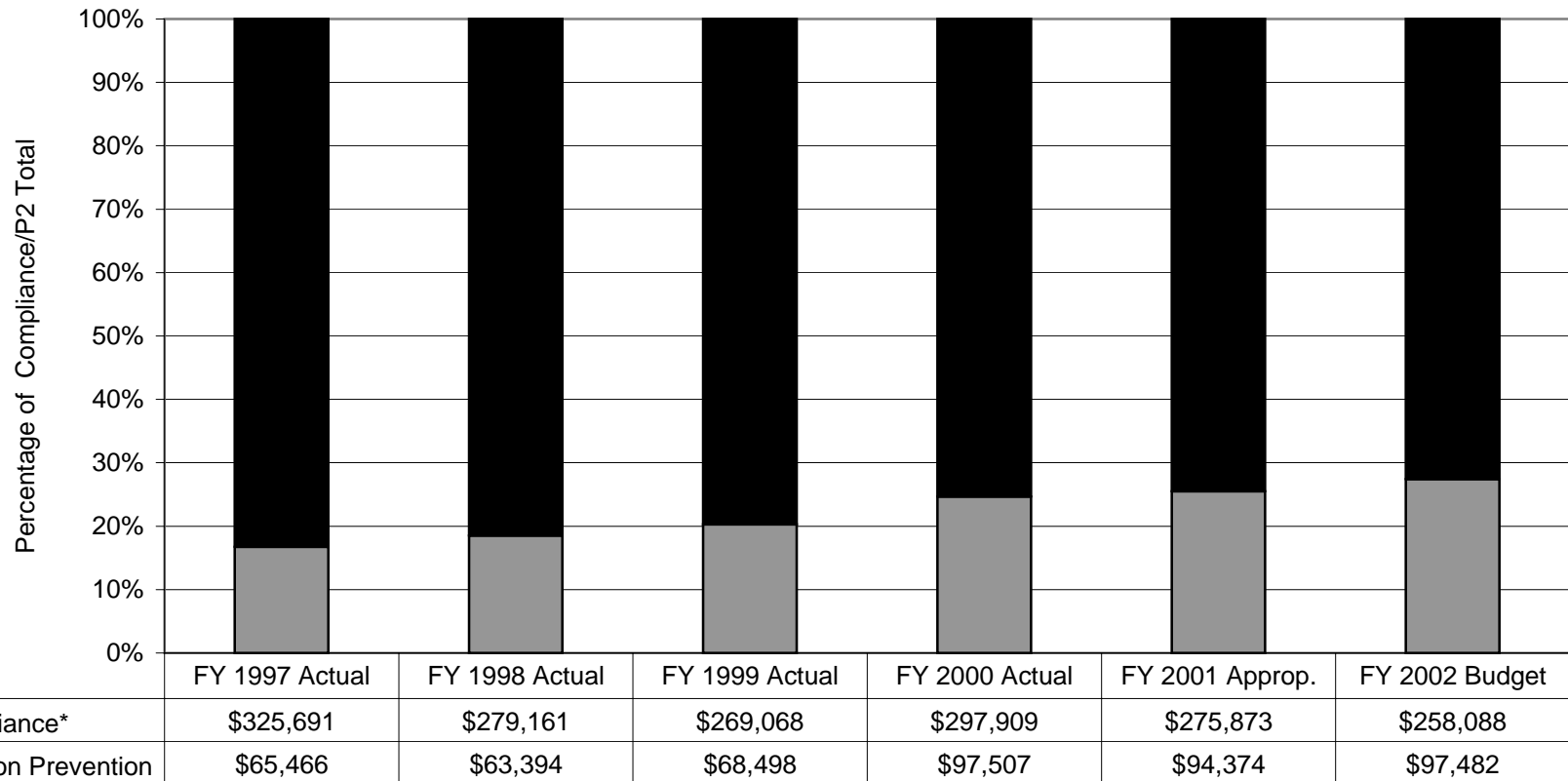
Compliance Nonrecurring: Funding in categories shown generally reflects increased budgeting to match implementation of standards and subsequent decreased budgeting when compliance is met. Funding for overseas Underground Storage Tanks (USTs) and other compliance requirements to meet Final Governing Standards and National Emission Standard for Hazardous Air Pollutants (NESHAPs) largely contribute to increased funding in FY 2001.

Figure 6
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
Pollution Prevention Nonrecurring



Pollution Prevention Nonrecurring: The Air Force continues to emphasize pollution prevention as the preferred approach to achieving environmental compliance. Investments in this program have allowed the Air Force to exceed DoD goals for solid waste reduction, solid waste recycling, and hazardous waste reduction. Funding of Clean Water Act pollution prevention projects has increased substantially since FY 1996.

Figure 7
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
P2 vs. Compliance



* Compliance totals do not include Manpower and Education & Training.

P2 vs Compliance: The Air Force continues to emphasize pollution prevention as the preferred approach to achieving environmental compliance.

Figure 8
Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
Natural Resources vs. Historical/Cultural Resources

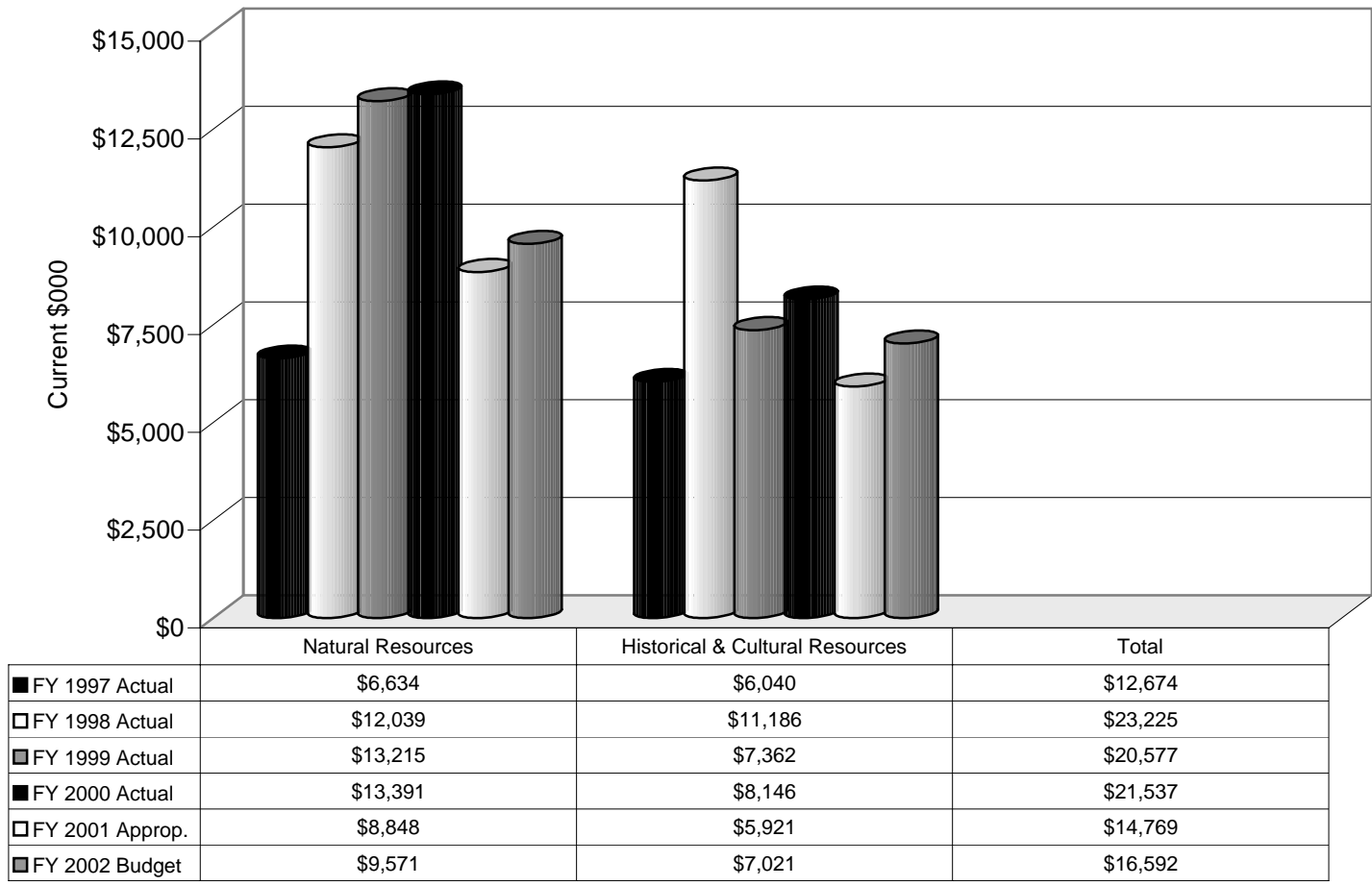


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Natural Resource Investment by Category

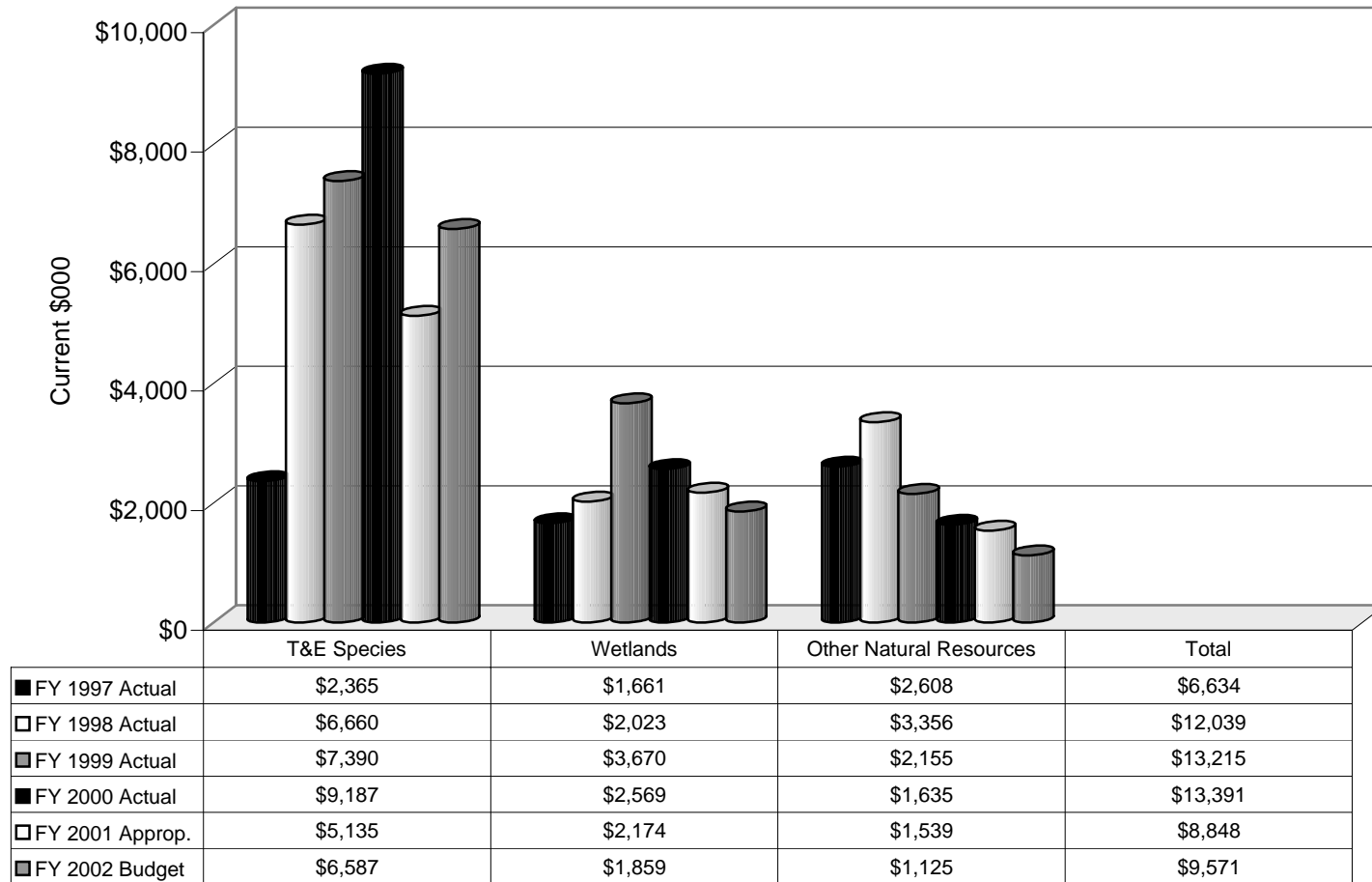
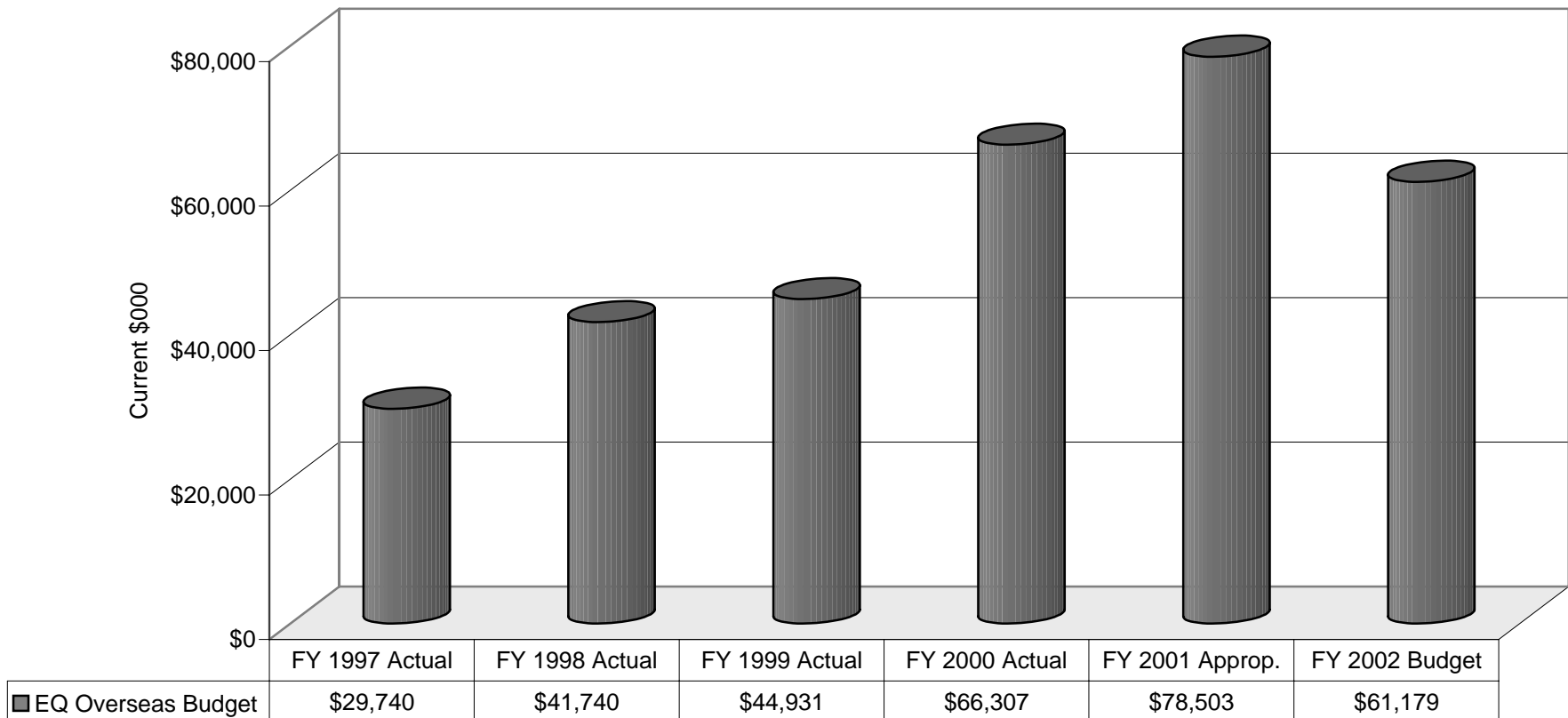


Figure 10
 Department of the Air Force Budget Summary
 EQ Overseas Budget



EQ Overseas Budget: More stringent host nation Final Governing Standards and an increase in environmental awareness in host nations led to an increasing Air Force overseas environmental budget.