

Plastic Bags Ban and Container Deposits

The story so far, and why doesn't everyone do this?

Container Deposit Legislation

- Remember 1975?



Source: Adelaide
Now



Adelaide Oval Cricket test 1973



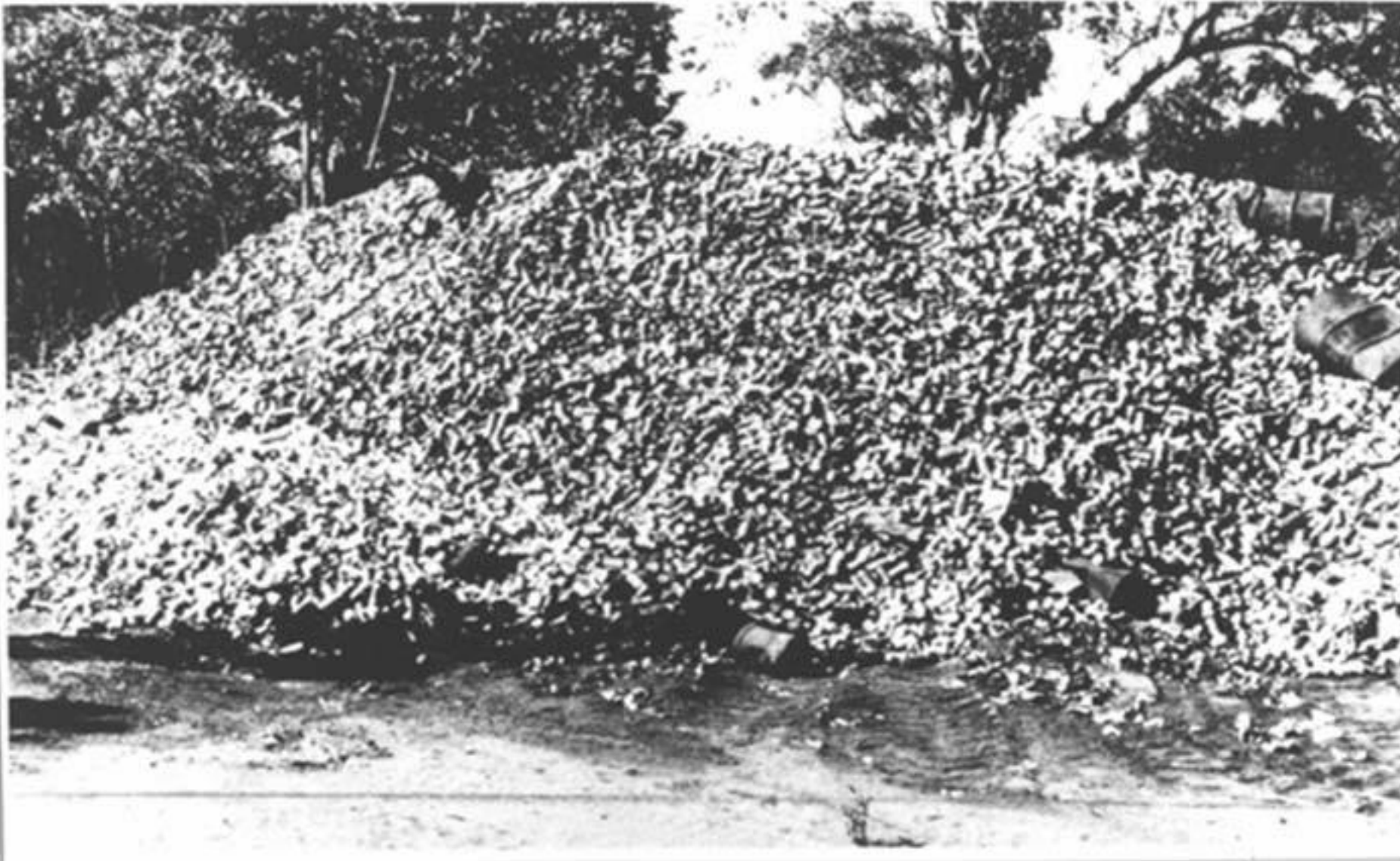
Football Grand Final 1973 Adelaide



**Cans dumped by protesters
Parliament House, Adelaide, 1972.**



**Littered Cans near
Adelaide Hills scenic
lookout, 1974.**



Cans piled up in the far north of the State, September 1975.

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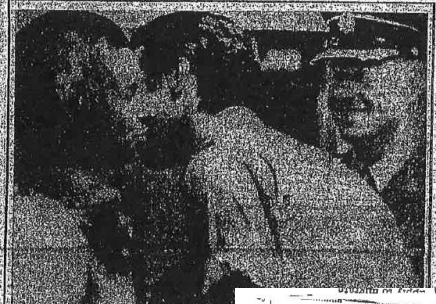
DRINK DEPOSITS!

SA WAR ON BOTTLE, CAN POLLUTION

South Australians are likely to be paying deposits of 5c on drink cans and 2c on beer bottles from next January.

The State Government will introduce legislation this year to impose deposits on beer, wine and soft drink bottles, cans and stubbles.

The Environment and Conservation Minister, Mr. Broomhill, announced the anti-pollution plan yesterday.



Right Royal

It was their first right royal flush and he thought it might be his last.

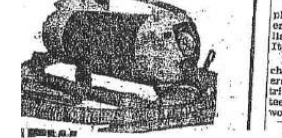
Can deposit fee threat to firm

A \$2.1 million Adelaide factory would be threatened with closure if the State Government set up a drink can deposit system, a can industry executive warned today.

R. A. Crutebank, his warning came with a statement by the Minister of the Environment, Mr. Broomhill, that drink cans will carry a maximum deposit of 6c in legislation to be introduced when Parliament resumes on February 15.

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COCA-COLA WARNS: WE'LL CLOSE PIRIE PLANT

Coca-Cola would close its Port Pirie manufacturing plant if the Government's can deposit legislation were introduced, the company's purchasing managing director, Mr. Colin Hall, said today.

The plant would be converted into a warehouse and 50 of the 70 employees would lose their jobs.

The Port Pirie factory supplies soft drinks to non-returnable bottles to most outback centres in the north and west of the State as well as other parts of the State.

COULD BE DIFFICULT TO VOTE CONN

'CAN DEPOSIT PLAN'

The soft drink industry has warned that it will "actively resist" any attempt to introduce a deposit system for non-returnable containers.

Manufacturers say they'll fight

The warning was issued by the Federal president of the Australian Council of Soft Drink Manufacturers, Mr. B. E. Bawstock, at the end of the council's national conference in Adelaide yesterday.

The industry welcomed the Federal inquiry, which it said would force up the price of soft drinks and cause great problems for the industry.

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Millions of dollars worth of packaging equipment would have to be scrapped.

Container deposit boycott threat

SHOPKEEPERS OPPOSE PROPOSED SA LAW

SA shop and delicatessen owners could boycott the State Government's proposed legislation for a minimum deposit on all non-returnable drink containers.

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DEPOSITS: CHAOS 'THREAT'



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NEW RISKS IN CAN DEPOSITS

Broken glass on beaches and more bushfires are possible results of moves to charge deposits for drink cans, an Adelaide Alderman has claimed.

He says greater use of bottles involves danger to the beaches, and the risk of sun tanning through discarded bottles to start fires.

Ad. J. V. S. Brown made these points when Adelaide City Council decided this week to ask the State Government to impose stiffer penalties for littering.

He said bottles had been thrown from trains and cars. Broken glass was a big menace before the advent of cans, which were now preferred by drivers and passengers travelling in most areas.

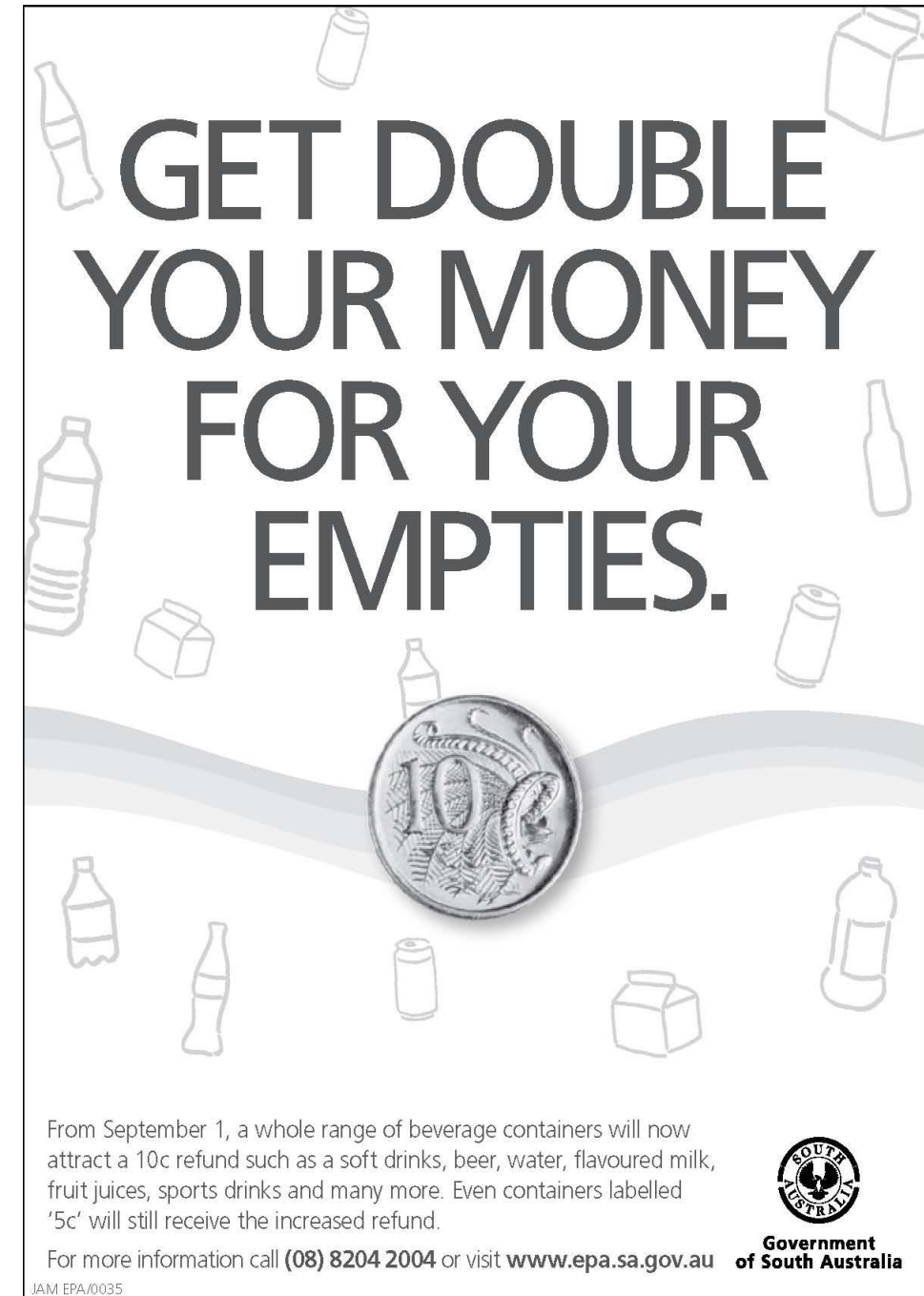
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**Protesting against non-returnable
containers, Parliament House.
Adelaide 1974.**

5c goes to 10c


- From September 2008
 - Increased return rates
 - Builds more awareness
 - Increased support from community



GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY FOR YOUR EMPTYES.

From September 1, a whole range of beverage containers will now attract a 10c refund such as a soft drinks, beer, water, flavoured milk, fruit juices, sports drinks and many more. Even containers labelled '5c' will still receive the increased refund.

For more information call **(08) 8204 2004** or visit www.epa.sa.gov.au


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of South Australia**

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Who Opposes CDL?

- ***Some***
 - in the beverage Industry
 - packaging Companies
 - virgin resin producers etc.
 - grocery manufacturers and retailers
- ***Most*** affiliated Industry associations (eg AFGC, NPCIA, PSF etc.)

CDL Benefits - Recycling

- Provides a solid infrastructure for recycling and resource recovery.
- SA has extremely high return rate for beverage containers - acknowledged as highest in Australia.

Cans	86%-92%
PET	74%
Glass	86%

of what is ***sold*** with a deposit
- Subsidises kerbside collection and provides a financial incentive to recycling- refer NSW LGA report.
- Reduces contamination of kerbside recycling by removing glass

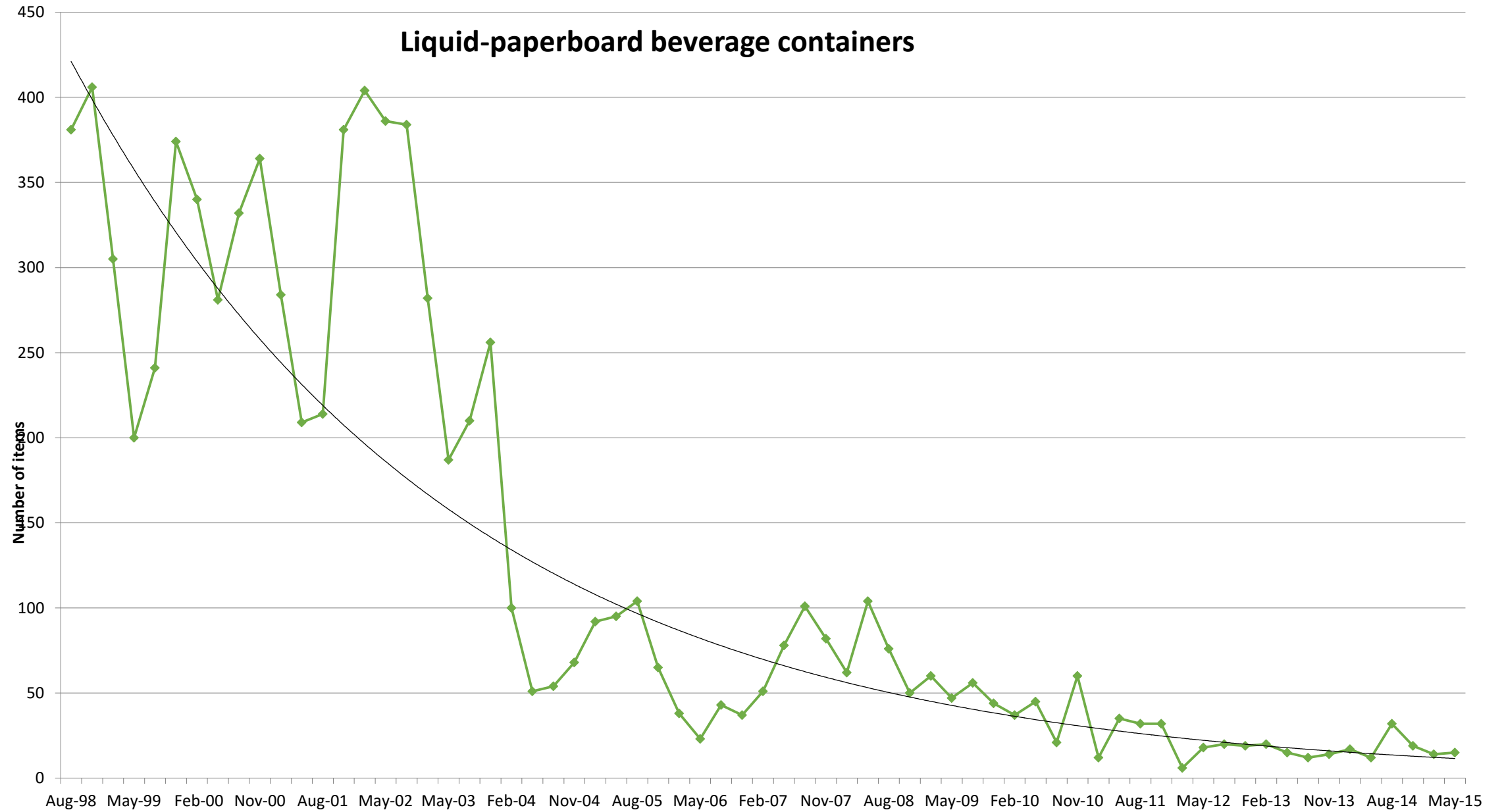
CONTAINER DEPOSITS - SHAPING THE LIVES OF SOUTH AUSTRALIANS COMMUNITY SUPPORT, JOB CREATION, SOCIAL BENEFITS

Carri Hollis
Pooraka Bottle and Can Recycling

I've been running the business on my own for the past five years since the death of my father and have a 25-strong workforce of casual and full-time employees. Many of my staff have been working here for many years. We receive more than 20 million cans and bottles every year – even more during the drought when customers are drinking more!



Liquid-paperboard beverage containers



Others are catching on:

Northern Territory - Yes

New South Wales- 2017

Queensland?

Western Australia?

Tasmania?

Victoria – NO!

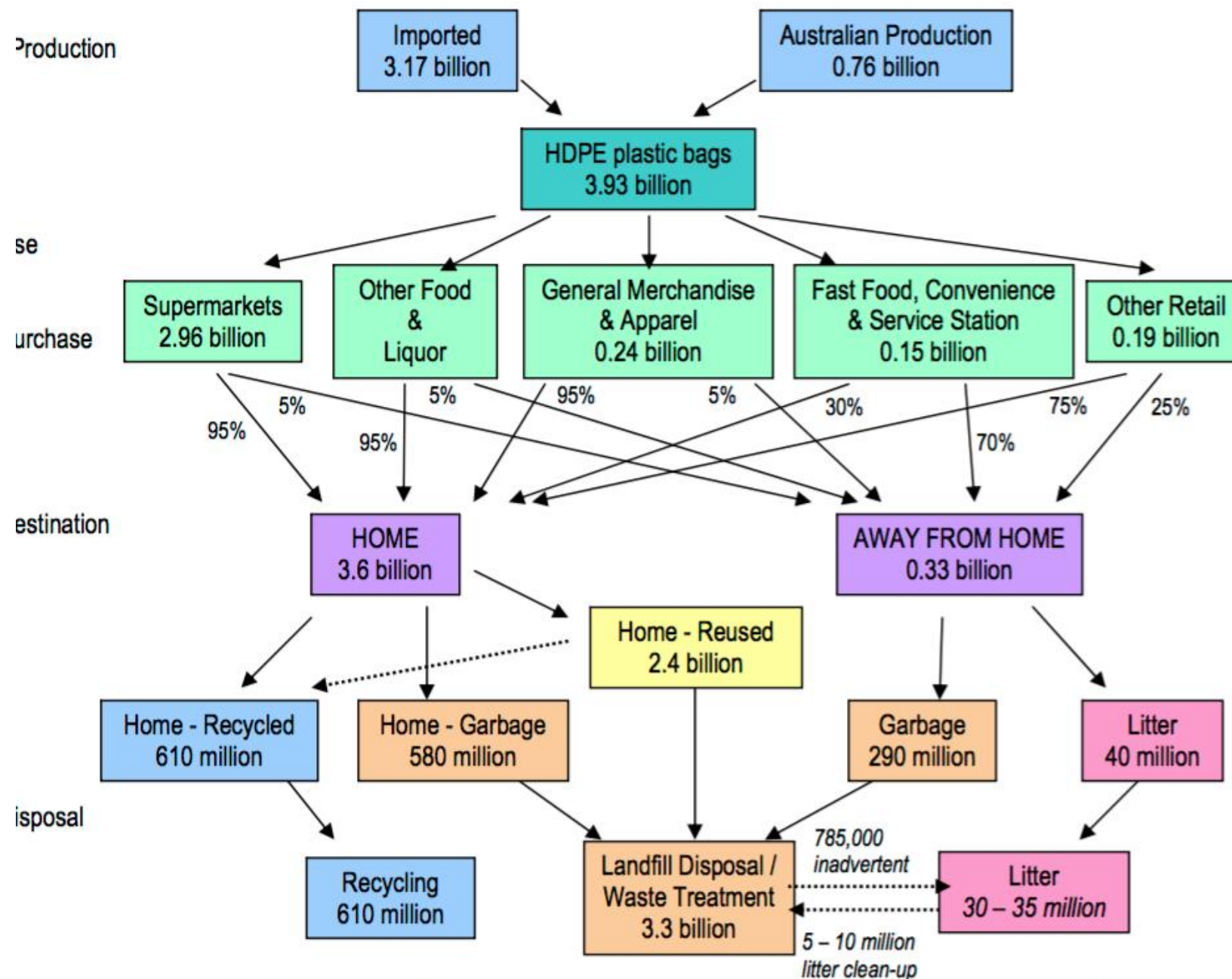
Plastic bags

The South Australian experience

- **Began early- 1996**
- **Pressure mounts in 2002- Ireland**
- **Activity locally and nationally**
- **SA Plastic Bag Phase Out Task Force**
- **SA Parliamentary Inquiry in 2005.**
- **National Approach? FAILURE April 2008**
- **SA proceeds with ban**



Figure 1 - Summary of Plastic Bags Flows 2007



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Women's Weekly
September 1982

Key elements

- Genuinely consultative
 - Evidence based
 - Strong media campaign- including retailer kit;
 - BYOBags.com
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- Left NOTHING to chance- this had to work!

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THE BUSY WOMAN'S GUIDE TO...
Beauty on the run

Are you run off your feet? Racing against the clock? You can still fit a beauty routine into the busiest day!

The secret for any busy woman is to work out a schedule, stick to it and get everything done.

First, list your priorities. What is most important for you? Does a perfect pedicure make you feel your best? Or is clean, shiny, curled hair more important?

When your list is completed, make a weekly timetable and stagger the jobs according to their importance. Then set to work to save time — double up, eliminate things that aren't vital and work at making habits of things that are most important to you.

How you work a timetable depends on you. These examples of how to organize your beauty duties, plus tips for perking you up provide a clue.

- The night before lay out everything you'll need for the next day. Shoes, clothes, make-up, perfume, jewellery and what you want in your handbag.
- Having saved time you would normally use for running around looking for a lost shirt, you can now use it to start the day with a leisurely, scented, tepid bath.
- Use an oil in the bath — it saves rubbing on body moisturizer afterwards. Radox moisturizer with vitamin E, in a bath, moisturizes and softens the skin without leaving an unsightly oil slick.
- Save the need for ironing by hanging garments in the bathroom while you shower — the steam will take out all the creases.
- Wear rollers under your shower cap. The steam sets the curls.
- Take time to apply make-up carefully and set with loose powder then spray with mineral water. This will save those time-consuming touch-ups later.

Organize your make-up bag. Don't include anything that is not necessary. If you apply foundation and powder carefully in the morning, you won't need them again — ditto with mascara. Take only a touch-up stick. Lips often need a touch-up during the day, so take a lip pencil and lipstick. Eyeshadow can melt and bleed into lines, so take this and a blusher if you intend going out after work. You'll also need a mirror and perfume — remember to keep this light for the day, seductive scents in the office are not appreciated by anyone. It's a good idea to have a second make-up bag permanently packed with evening make-up items. You can grab it to take to work if you're going out afterwards.

Organize yourself some space at work (perhaps one drawer of your desk) for holding a permanent beauty kit for emergencies. The items should include: toothbrush, toothpaste, tissues, nail polish, polish remover, file and hairbrush. It is also handy to have deodorant, hand lotion, spare tights and a sewing kit.

Aziza's eye make-up remover pads are pre-soaked in mineral oils for instant cleansing of the eyes — another handy office emergency item at \$4.95.

- After completing a difficult task or project at work stand up, take a walk and stretch before starting the next job.
- Refresh yourself by brushing your teeth during the day.
- Keep unsalted nuts, sunflower seeds or dried fruit in a jar on your desk for snacks. Say "no" to chocolate bars or biscuits during tea breaks.
- Moist and misted plants create an atmosphere to benefit skin. Keep a bowl of water in the office to aid humidity.
- Keep your own jug of chilled water in the refrigerator — drink five or six glasses a day instead of coffee or tea.
- Take 10 minutes to meditate when you feel tense. This will help you function more efficiently when you resume work.
- The last thing to think about at lunch time is sitting and eating. Instead, go to a gym for an exercise class. Or...
 - ... have a sauna or a whirlpool.
 - ... have a swim.
 - ... take a packed lunch and walk to a park a long way away.
 - Perk up with a wash and blow dry at an inexpensive salon.

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Biggest Fears:

- **Industry**

- OH+S issues
- Costs to their business- people won't spontaneously buy- shoplifting
- Flack from consumers

- **Scientists**

- Understanding life cycle analysis
- Data capture and presentation
- Lack of experience in assessing to standards

- **Environment Groups**

- Lip service only
- Big business influence
- Loopholes for businesses

- **Government**

- High cost to administer
- Ineffective in reducing the bag use
- Negative public reaction

Results:

- Implemented mechanisms to overcome the fears and achieved a consensus with industry
- Reduced plastic bag usage and litter according to independent measurement **45% decrease; 400m less bags.**
- Public is engaged and practices the behaviours - evidenced by independent longitudinal studies: **80% support**
- Bin liner sales reportedly went up- but still way ahead in terms of numbers
- The Act has been adopted elsewhere: ACT; NT; and Tasmania- **ALL WITH POSITIVE OUTCOMES.**