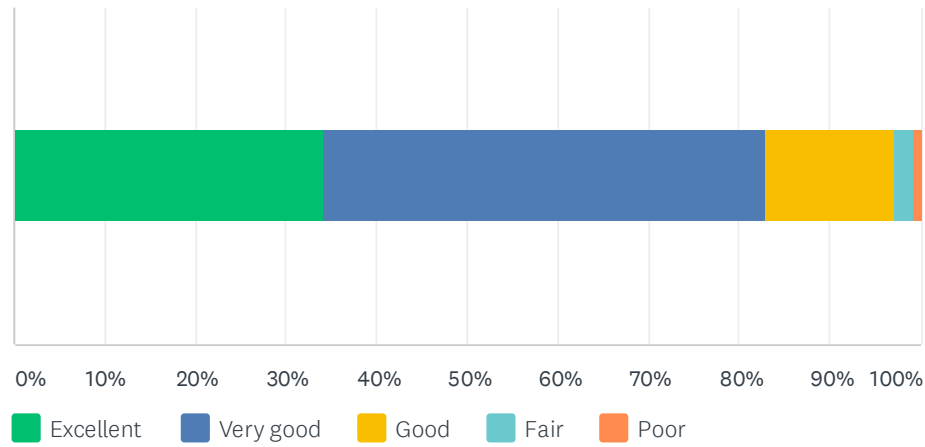


Q1 Overall, how would you rate the webinar?

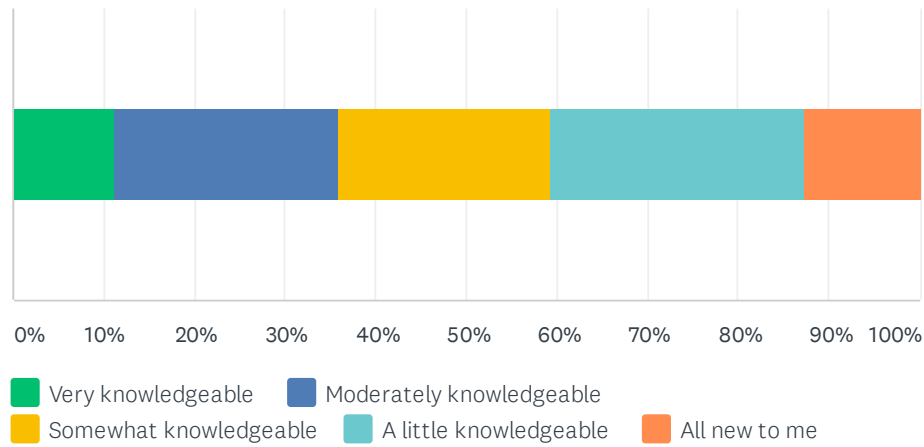
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Excellent	34.04%	48
Very good	48.94%	69
Good	14.18%	20
Fair	2.13%	3
Poor	0.71%	1
TOTAL		141

Q2 How would you describe your knowledge and understanding of the CV-SALTS program before the webinar?

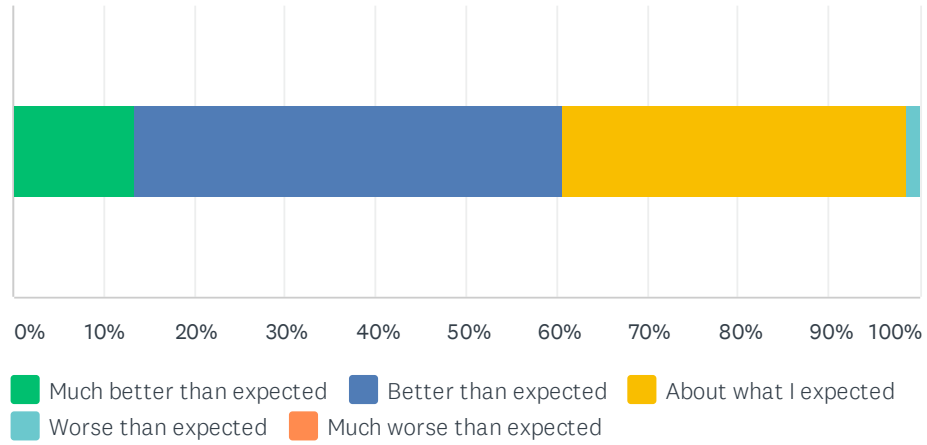
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Very knowledgeable	11.27%	16
Moderately knowledgeable	24.65%	35
Somewhat knowledgeable	23.24%	33
A little knowledgeable	28.17%	40
All new to me	12.68%	18
TOTAL		142

Q3 How well did the webinar meet your expectations?

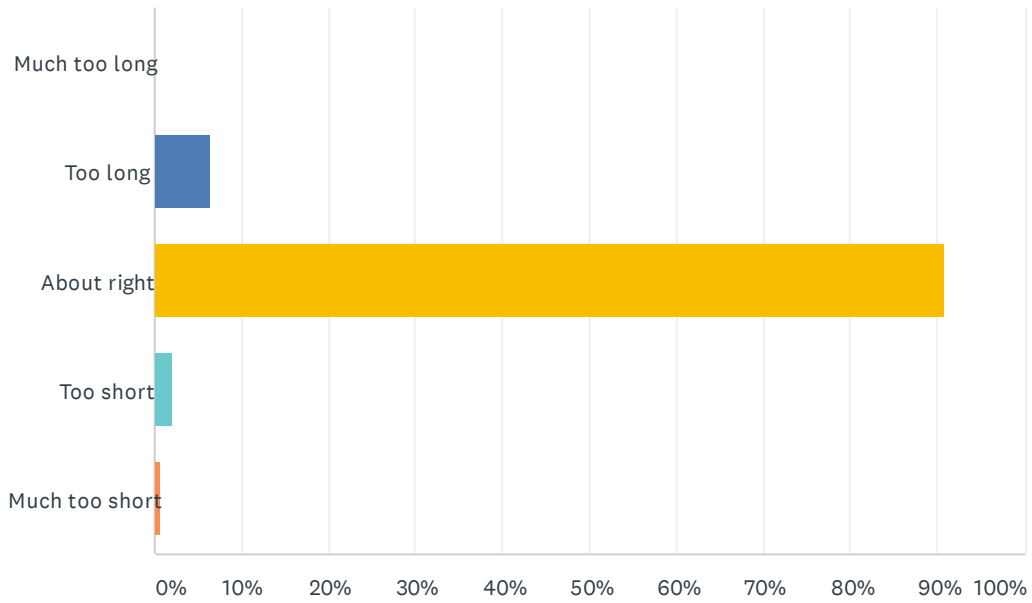
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Much better than expected	13.38%	19
Better than expected	47.18%	67
About what I expected	38.03%	54
Worse than expected	1.41%	2
Much worse than expected	0.00%	0
TOTAL		142

Q4 Do you think the webinar was too long, too short, or about right?

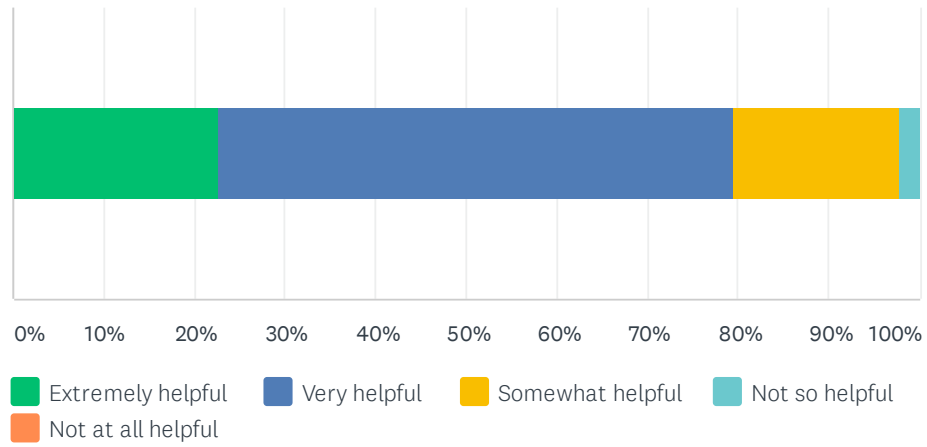
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Much too long	0.00%	0
Too long	6.38%	9
About right	90.78%	128
Too short	2.13%	3
Much too short	0.71%	1
TOTAL		141

Q5 How helpful was the content presented in the webinar?

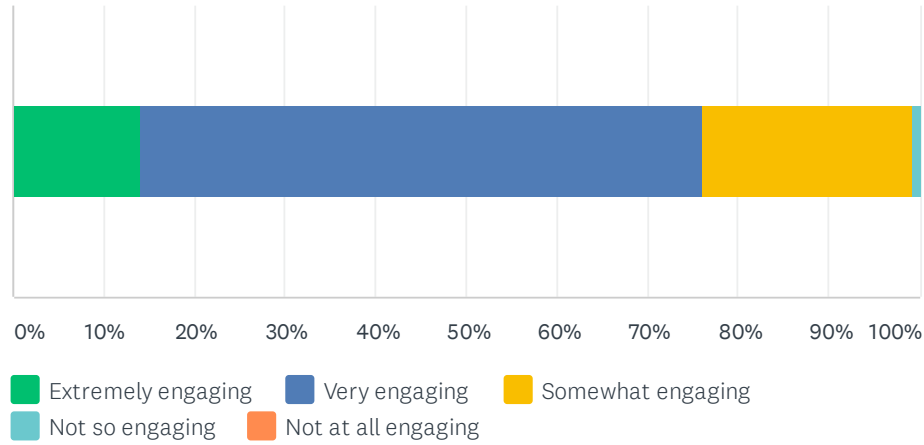
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely helpful	22.70%	32
Very helpful	56.74%	80
Somewhat helpful	18.44%	26
Not so helpful	2.13%	3
Not at all helpful	0.00%	0
TOTAL		141

Q6 How engaging were the speakers in the webinar?

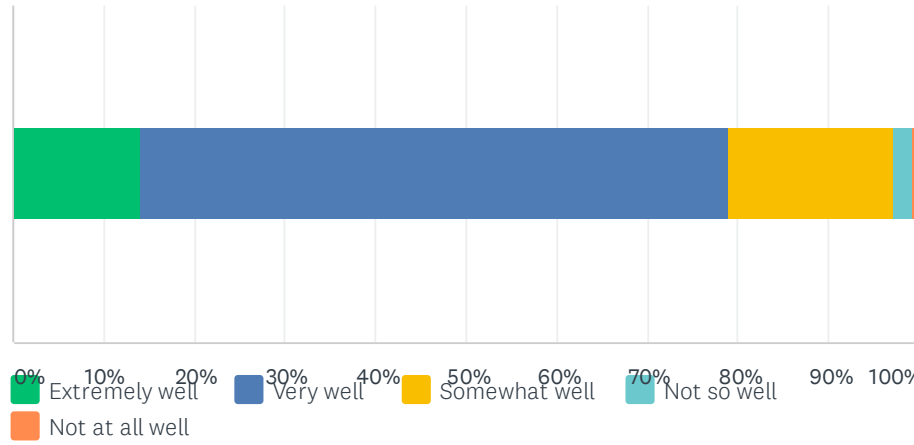
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely engaging	14.08%	20
Very engaging	61.97%	88
Somewhat engaging	23.24%	33
Not so engaging	0.70%	1
Not at all engaging	0.00%	0
TOTAL		142

Q7 How well did the presenters answer questions?

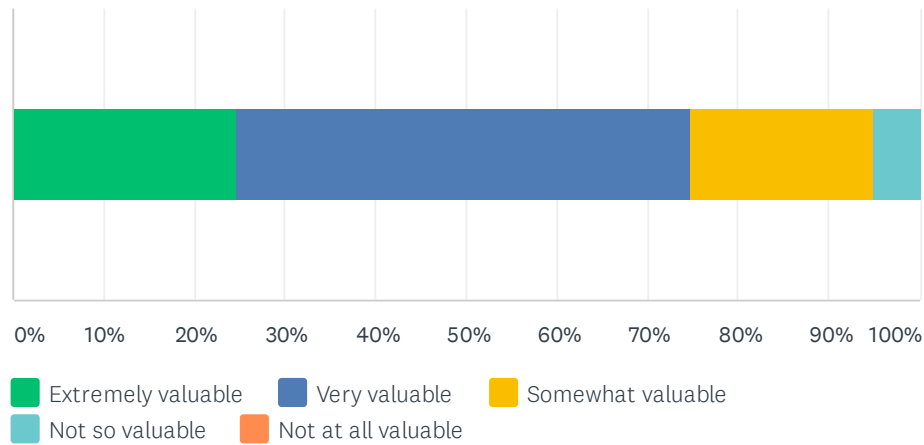
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely well	14.08%	20
Very well	64.79%	92
Somewhat well	18.31%	26
Not so well	2.11%	3
Not at all well	0.70%	1
TOTAL		142

Q8 In terms of your work/professional responsibilities, how valuable was the webinar?

Answered: 142 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely valuable	24.65%	35
Very valuable	50.00%	71
Somewhat valuable	20.42%	29
Not so valuable	4.93%	7
Not at all valuable	0.00%	0
TOTAL		142

CV-SALTS Salt Control Program Webinar Survey

Q9. What did you learn about the Salt Control Program that will be most valuable for you?

Answered	107
Skipped	35

1. The process of deciding a track
2. P&O study
3. It appears to be largely set up by the users to proactively find solutions to problems they are a big part of creating.
4. What pathway to choose
5. What our options are.
6. A greater understanding of the depth of need and unsustainable current course.
7. Confirmed alternative approach was best for my agency
8. Use of the CV-Salts website for learning how much the P&O fee will be.
9. Origins of program
10. I learned that the alternative method is the best way to go and that I need to register and pay the fees to assure we are included in the study.
11. That most dischargers will be pressured to go down the Alternative Approach.
12. The difference between the two paths and what each entails
13. Learned that my facility needs to join the program
14. Determined which path to take.
15. Compliance
16. Background information about the salt issue and more details about the alternative approach
17. How complex the conservative approach could be
18. Learning what it was going to cost me was the most valuable.
19. The difference between the two approaches
20. The challenges of the conservative approach versus choosing to take the alternative approach.
21. Regulatory requirements and the compliance timelines
22. The explanation of what CV Salts is and the timelines laid out for compliance.
23. I'm actively participating in CVSC meetings and have a good understanding for the program. I was primarily listening to hear the presentations/discussion to be prepared for client discussions.
24. The challenges to use the Conservative Approach. Now I can demonstrate to the Client why the Alternative is the best choice for the business and society.
25. I got a basic idea on salts in the central valley and their management practices within the crops
26. The problem is actually being addressed.
27. Insight into how RWQCB may interpret support documents for the conservative approach, how existing permits may change, and what level of detail would be needed for an anti-deg analysis.
28. Things to consider and requirements to assess options for my clients

Q9. What did you learn about the Salt Control Program that will be most valuable for you?

29. That I need More Information on how to provide direction to Managers and operators in Central Valley needing the "How To" become a part of the Alternate Path.
30. There are really no exemptions to the Salt Control Program. If a discharger feels they are exempt for the program, they likely will need to provide documentation that is similar to the Conservative Pathway (characterization, assessment report).
31. How to sign up for the P&O study including how to generate an invoice.
32. Next steps were clear
33. How it will affect all business and not just agriculture
34. CV-SALTS control program was put in a better perspective for responding to the regulatory agency.
35. Which approach to select and that would best fit my facility.
36. Long term liabilities for participation
37. P&O Study and forward moving plan
38. Payment info, what is required for conservative method, background behind P&O costs and effort and encouragement to choose that one, what to expect in future permit if we choose P&O
39. Learning about other coalitions' questions and that everyone will be regulated.
40. Thorough explanation of the two pathways for compliance and the fees associated with the P&O study. Well presented and will help my clients understand their options.
41. Now have the information to make the decision on which permitting option to choose.
42. As a regulator, knowing the 2 options for compliance was helpful and the walk through of the sign up website was really good. Also, the explanation of what CV-SALTS were, since it is brand new to me.
43. The very distinct difference between the two available options for compliance.
44. I learned a good deal about which compliance pathway was best for my employer.
45. The view from the regulated community's side of things
46. Law
47. Compliance requirements and explanation of program fees.
48. How portal will work.
49. Better understanding of the pathway choices and their requirements
50. The timelines for when agencies need to act on this program
51. Learned more about the P&O study and what it entails when businesses choose Compliance Option #2.
52. Only how the program came about.
53. Allows me to engage with my clients with an informed basis for addressing their responsibilities with CV-Salts
54. The engineering firm we contract out told us about it.
55. That it seems the PO option is where the CV program is steering us.
56. I am a regulator and I knew most of the material. I believe additional guidance documents for the Salinity Characterization Reports is coming out, but determining how much data is needed to determine adequate evidence that a discharger is not degrading groundwater quality is still a bit vague. Phrases like "extensive data" will be required. However the Non-15 unit dischargers do not have monitoring requirements like the surface water dischargers.

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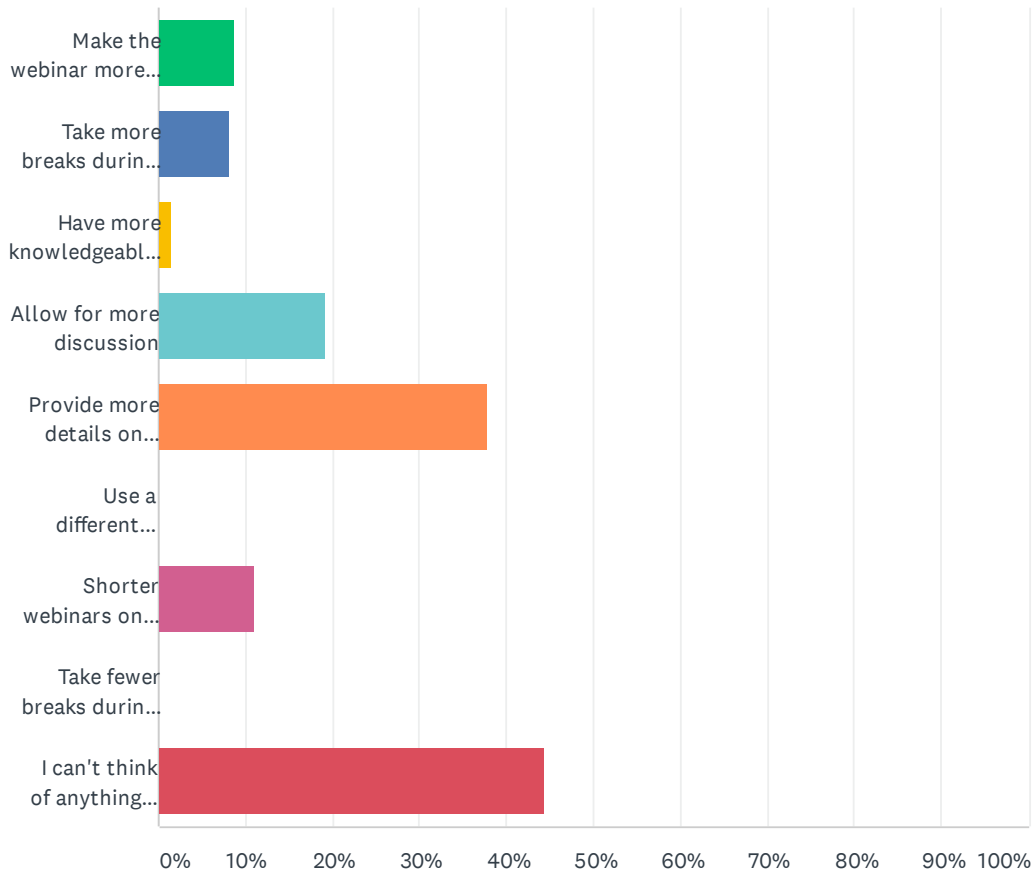
57. A little more about how to pick which path to head down.
58. I had to leave for another meeting. So I will be going through the recorded version.
59. As a Coalition Program Manager, I'll be fielding similar questions that were asked & answered today by the panel. I will be more able to answer my constituent's questions about the SCP.
60. The scope of the problem and the first steps being taken to address it.
61. Permitting
62. Learning the difference between the 2 paths and which one I should take.
63. I got a little more sense of the details of how CVSALTS is going to proceed.
64. Background, requirements, action steps and next steps needed
65. What we needed to do
66. General understanding of how the program is being applied to all effected entities and clarification of which option is applicable to our operation
67. Program alternatives and future program direction
68. I appreciate that with the Salt Control Program there is some thought out path that is able to be conveyed, and that Daniel Cozad has been very responsive in answering questions. The Nitrate Control Program is a mess with nobody either knowing what is going on or they are just unwilling to answer basic questions. That, in my opinion, is unacceptable particularly when small DACs are basically being told they need to join a management zone, but nobody can convey what that will mean or what the financial commitments will be. Thank you for having some level of organization with respect to the Salt Control Program so that utilities can make informed decisions for the communities they serve.
69. The Basin P&O fee does consider Basin Priority. Also, Anti-Degradation Analyses in future permits will likely become more rigorous.
70. Resources available, logic behind the two pathway options, overview of intent, and permit application process
71. Choosing Pathway
72. Requirements for both Pathway 1 and Pathway 2
73. That I don't really have any options but to use the Alternative pathway, and that the presenters are just a pseudo-neutral intermediary between the state and private citizens trying to make a living, which allows them to pretend to not be on the side of the state.
74. Logging in with the ID #
75. I feel that this is another way to make money on municipalities which will affect rate payers.
76. How to identify the costs associated with the permitting pathways.
77. About the two pathways and why/how you would participate in either.
78. Not enough information about the very small dischargers who don't have salt effluent issues and what they are required to do. Not enough information about how the new salt requirements will work with existing NOAs and WDRs, nor about which office at the regional board will be handling and responding to NOI submissions.
79. how to meet the order of compliances, particularly for small water and wastewater treatment plants that are categorized as disadvantaged, and/or severely-disadvantaged
80. How to comply

Q9. What did you learn about the Salt Control Program that will be most valuable for you?

81. The expectation and push for the Water Board is to have all dischargers participate in the Alternative Program. The guidelines are vague for what will qualify as satisfying the Conservative Approach requirements which was not addressed with any clarity in the presentation.
82. The differences between the two pathways and what would make them achievable.
83. Specific compliance steps for the alternative and conservative pathways.
84. It is not applicable to the particular suite of facilities that I support within my organization...although it does impact a facility in a different Sector
85. Deciding between the alternate route and the conservative.
86. The basics of what it is (goals and the phases), and how the compliance process will work.
87. There are no exemptions
88. The alternative pathway seems to be the most likely choice for most facilities
89. The actual fee amount!
90. Paths to compliance
91. P&O Study will be 10- 15 years
92. Clear understanding of the differences and requirements for the Alternative vs Conservative pathways.
93. The different compliance pathways
94. P & O Study
95. Alternative method is the easier and more cost effective approach for most facilities.
96. That there really are no options for exemption and that the WB made the burden of participating in the conservative pathway impossible for most in order to force people into yet another program with an associated fee.
97. What option I think we need to take
98. What it's about and how it impacts the land
99. Understanding the background of CV-Salts program and what it is trying to accomplish in a collaborative way.
100. About how to complete/submit the NOI and required information.
101. Email from colleague
102. Which path I need to take.
103. How much is cost. How determined. Who garners most responsibility.
104. CHOICE TO CHOOSE WHICH PATHWAY.
105. Why we have the program and my responsibilities to comply
106. There are a lot of people who think they don't contribute to the problem therefore should not contribute to the solution and WATER remains California's gold.
107. Options, deadlines for compliance.

Q10 How could future events be improved? Select all that apply.

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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Make the webinar more interactive	8.89%	12
Take more breaks during the webinar	8.15%	11
Have more knowledgeable speakers	1.48%	2
Allow for more discussion	19.26%	26
Provide more details on compliance procedures	37.78%	51
Use a different webinar platform	0.00%	0
Shorter webinars on specific topics	11.11%	15
Take fewer breaks during the event	0.00%	0
I can't think of anything that needs improvement	44.44%	60
Total Respondents: 135		

Q11. What topics would be of interest for future webinars?

Answered	77
Skipped	65

1. Nitrogen compliance and Conservative Approach to Salts solutions
2. Any updates to basin plans, SIP or other changes that affect NPDES permittees.
3. Programs/networking events to present new solutions/technologies to alleviate problem. New tech is available; how to do pilots and commercialize a huge bottleneck.
4. Asphalt and concrete WDR program
5. Program Updates
6. Nitrate program
7. Updates on studies, examples of remediation
8. Updates on the program and progress.
9. Fee details, Compliance
10. Any upcoming regulatory change or big issues in progress (status updates)
11. None
12. Specifically how CV Salts impacts growers.
13. "Lessons learned" or "what to expect" from Priority 1 Basin Nitrate Control Program planning.
14. Another Nitrate Control Plan webinar just like this one.
15. We primarily interested in the management of salts within the crops with innovative technologies
16. None.
17. Continue to address compliance details and findings and lessons learned from early adopters.
18. USDA RD Grants and low interest loans to help pay for Salts Program.
19. Frequently asked questions section.
20. Updates on CV-SALTS
21. Changes to compliance regulations.
22. When a POTW has an SEMP due to CVSalts effort, but not because of exceeding a WQO (has perf based limit), what is actually a reasonable feasible activity to maintain salinity loads in the service area?
23. CV-SALTS updates
24. Basin plan elements and how it is used to protect water quality
25. California Toxic Rule
26. CV-SALTS treatment examples would be really helpful. I have complete understanding of the technical paperwork side, but no idea what a water system needs to do to *actually* become compliant.
27. Updates on items that are being completed with the study.
28. Topic is fine.
29. More about law
30. None
31. P&O study -- what is the money doing for those who are paying for this.
32. Specific examples of addressing TDS in the valley by municipalities
33. n/a
34. More details on the two alternatives.

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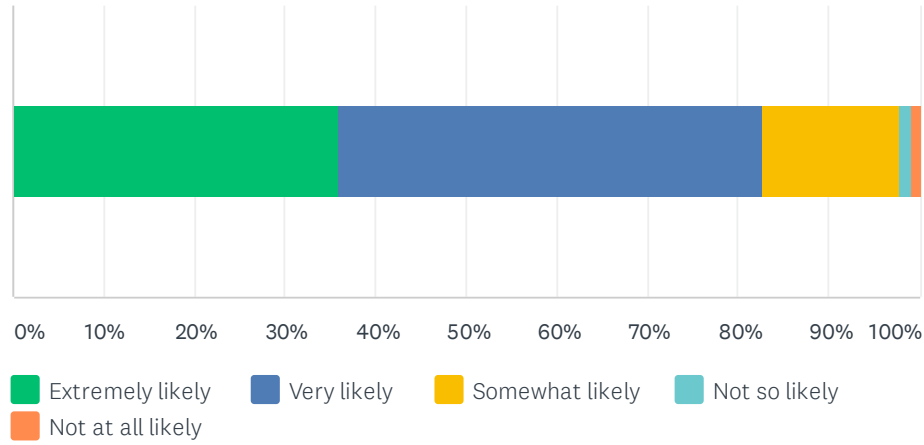
35. This webinar had a little bit too much detail for those of us who have no clue where to start. I got a bit lost in the click here, click there parts without any handouts or documentation to follow and make notes.
36. "Examples of Salinity Characterization Reports and facilities with particular effluent strength and site conditions that would be approved for the Conservative Approach.
37. Presentation of a list of guidelines that indicate a facility has a reasonable shot at Pathway 1 without running up huge costs for a report and/or site investigation."
38. More on compliance via Conservative path
39. The nitrate side of CV-SALTS.
40. What Dilbert can teach us about long meetings and their usefulness
41. Treatment alternatives
42. Can't think of any at this time. I would like to comment the staff for appearing on video. All too often we deal with government representatives who remain hidden and it is hard to connect with them.
43. I think you need to have more historical perspective on how salinity build-up has affected other civilizations that have not dealt with this issue. Patrick talked a little about this but I think there needs to be more. People need to internalize more about why this is an urgent problem. Perhaps we need a whole video about the history of irrigated agriculture in arid lands and salt build-up. I think you need to provide the 30,000 foot perspective how California may address this issue over the next 50 years so we address or solve this problem. I think you need to talk more about basics. There one question answer today about, "what is salinity?" The answer was too technical I think for many of the people out there. I am a permit writer and I have had the discussion a couple times now permittees where they say to me, "Oh we are not adding any salt at our food processing facility." In their mind they are not adding table salt at their food processing facility and making a tasty food product. I have to explain to them that liquid sodium hypochlorite they add disinfect is adding salt. Some of the cleaners they use have salts. Etc.
44. What we need to do to stay in compliance
45. A general clarification of the potential requirements, impacts and timeline that are anticipated once the P&O study is completed.
46. Future compliance alternatives
47. A comprehensive webinar regarding nitrate compliance, similar to this, would be helpful.
48. Further technical considerations, e.g., considerations for perched groundwater, deep and very deep water table, and connate groundwater up-flow.
49. What determines an EC limit of 700 compared to 900 uS/cm for conservative compliance pathway?
50. The details of the problem were glossed over in about 1.5 minutes. "Experts" have done "studies" and now they get to make conclusions about what other people are now required to do. I'd like to have more data about the extent of the problems and have an opportunity to analyze it myself, not take someone else's analysis as a given. I'd also like to know what the end game looks like. When will regulators say we've done enough? What are the criteria?
51. More explanation on how to improve treatment without the huge cost factors.
52. Examples of a "robust antidegradation analysis" and a typical "Salinity Characterization Report."
53. Can't think of any.

Q11. What topics would be of interest for future webinars?

54. Compliance mechanisms for small food processors, small wineries, and small domestic dischargers.
55. Regulations
56. All about compliance
57. What kinds of compliance requirements will be specified on individual permits? When will those be distributed?
58. I would be interested in a webinar about CV-SALTS and COVID-19 - the adjustments made to make EAPs effective to providing appropriate alternatives to communities impacted by nitrates/salinity.
59. Cost of compliance options. Address the fact that permitted facilities have had their regulatory burden doubled over the last few years (CV-SALTS and SGMA).
60. Clear path for Conservative Approach reports.
61. Permitting questions
62. Perhaps a regional "zoom in" on the data, conditions, and sources of salts/nitrates to better understand local issues.
63. Nitrate
64. The Nitrate Control program side of CV SALTS
65. Steps for Alternative Approach. What expectations the discharger should have. If they need to budget for more testing etc
66. P&O study salinity control case studies
67. None
68. How small nut hullers and backwash water should be guided.
69. Results of P&O Study
70. N/A
71. N/A
72. You might split the webinars to the different group, wineries, farmers, cattlemen, oil and gas, etc. address how the facilities and fees are possibly changed within that group.
73. Exemption
74. Unsure
75. Don't know
76. ?
77. unknown
78. ?

Q12 How likely are you to attend a CV-SALTS webinar again in the future?

Answered: 139 Skipped: 3



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Extremely likely	35.97%	50
Very likely	46.76%	65
Somewhat likely	15.11%	21
Not so likely	1.44%	2
Not at all likely	0.72%	1
TOTAL		139