Application of SQN 2013 Information: Respondents indicated their intended frequency of SQN 2013 information use, specified applications and described other soil quality needs not addressed during SQN 2013. n=29

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Briefly describe how you intend to apply SQN 2013 information.

- academic publication
- soil health via NRCS!
- gardening, talking to others, writing papers
- lab work; soil judging
- currently in my education, and in the future, in my career
- organize a field day/training on Soil Health/Corver Crops for growers and natural resources personnel this spring
- discuss tools with the farm manager I work with
- SQN offers a framework I believe I can incorporate into my curriculum for sustainable cemetery management and become part of my research goals & objectives
- deliver technology to state agronomists (NRCS)
- information to direct towards landowners
- discuss soil quality with clients as it relates to crop rotation used to produce livestock forage such as corn silage, ryegrass silage/green chop, etc.
- promote to producers/agencies
- developing consulting business around soil quality and soil health issues; hope to help further the SQN as an organization in the future
- keep learning more
- trying to think of opportunities
- put it in the information bucket in my head for now

Describe other soil quality needs and interests you have that were not addressed during SQN 2013.

- identifying innovators in Oregon; tying [together] all the various work in the field
- experiences from farmers/researchers in Western OR/WA successfully working with cover crop mixes; what mixes/rates work in different systems; roller-crimper or other methods to terminate summer cover crops/mixes that don’t need to be irrigated
- I really appreciate the emphasis on soil quality and soil health and hope the project continues
- maybe something at the city homeowner level, yard soil care as outreach to other folks to talk about soil with your neighbors
- soil quality and manure management: pros/cons and water quality impacts
- cover crop use: species variation & uses for variety of purposes; what covercrops are good for specific purposes
- more grower talks that describe changes made to their operation and outcomes

I thought it was very great program. One of the participants mentioned forest soil quality and that is a whole other meeting that could be done. I would like to see some more and more practices highlighted in the future. Also I think without getting too depressing a session on global soil degradation would be good context.