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In a recent article called "What's on Tap" <u>long time industry expert Bob Livingston</u> of RV Enthusiast Magazine describes the NaturalSof NS-RV Water Conditioner after having <u>used the device on his own rig for over a year</u>. Here are his comments...

"[T]he NaturalSof NS-RV Water Conditioner (rvinGenuity.com), which uses no salt, chemicals or power to provide soft water and prevent calcium build-up. To some owners, this may look like "snake oil" because the simplicity of a 3-inch, tube-style device (plus fittings) that simply connects inline via standard hose fittings doesn't appear to be robust enough to do anything. But it does, using a proven catalytic process through a metal core that agitates flowing water and conductively changes the molecules of calcium from a bonding type of crystal, called Calcite, to a spherical, non-binding molecule, called Aragonite. When this happens, calcium flows through the system, without forming hard

limescale on faucets and in appliances.

It sounds too good to be true, but it's the same process used in the Ecocamel (ecocamel.com) Orbit Soft Water Shower Head, which prevents calcium build up and improves water softness. Livingston has been using the Ecocamel shower head for vears and has also tested the NaturalSof device extensively. Testing revealed that the calcium build-up had been knocked down substantially; over a long period of time, a small amount of calcium, though, has built up on the end of the water-purifier faucet. The water also feels softer and there's no issue about the presence of sodium in the drinking water, which is controversial. Some experts feel that drinking soft water treated with salt presents health issues; other disagree.

The NaturalSof device sells for \$425, but the company claims it will last, with no maintenance requirements, for 15 years."



A departure from salt regeneration water systems is the NaturalSof NS-RV Water Conditioner, a 3-inch inline device that uses a catalytic process through a metal core that prevents calcium from bonding. In other words, the calcium remains suspended and flows out with the water. It's not cheap but eliminates the use of salt and backflushing — and also requires no power.

