

2017 Aquatec Equipment Awards

The 2017 Aquatec Equipment Awards are now open, giving students and early career researchers the opportunity to use Aquatec's innovative instruments for their research. This year, students have the chance to win the use of our latest and most advanced turbidity logger yet – the AQUAlogger 310TYPT.

The AQUAlogger 310TYPT measures turbidity to 10,000FTU, temperature and pressure, and can be deployed to 1000m. Turbidity can be converted to suspended sediment concentration with the SSC Converter tool and output in real time. The logger includes new user-friendly features such as shake to show and quick start in the field, as well as flexible deployments with variable sample rates and intermittent logging.

The awards provide a free loan of the instrument for 4 to 8 weeks to a lucky few winners. Master's students, PhD students and early career researchers in the first two years following graduation are eligible, and encouraged to apply. The competition closes on 22nd December 2017, with an intermediate round of judging taking place in mid-November 2017. The research must take place by 31st July 2018. The short entry form can be found on the Aquatec website.

Find out more at www.aquatecgroup.com/awards.

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About Aquatec

The Aquatec Group are creators of innovative instruments, services and solutions for measurement, monitoring and communication underwater. They provide instrumentation solutions for all water environments, including offshore structures and pipelines; oceans, estuaries, rivers and lakes; and marine mammals and fisheries. Aquatec was founded by the current Managing Director in 1990 as a specialist consultancy in oceanographic instrumentation design. Since then, the company has established a diverse portfolio of products for measurement of physical oceanographic and process parameters including temperature, depth, vibration, attitude, suspended sediment, and marine mammal activity, as well as underwater data communication systems and marine mammal deterrents.