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OTAQ strikes agreement to distribute aquaculture sensor globally

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'Huge potential' for aquaculture sensor to positively impact fish stock welfare and production volumes

OTAQ (<https://otaq.com/>), the marine technology products and solutions group for aquaculture, offshore energy and the sport and leisure industries, has announced a new multi-year agreement with **Sensor Globe** (<https://sednatech.io/the-sensor-globe/>), a Canadian aquaculture technology innovator, to globally distribute its aquaculture sensor.

OTAQ will distribute Sensor Globes data collection solution, an aquaculture sensor used to monitor water quality and fish welfare, primarily targeting both the Scottish and Chilean markets, two of the world's largest producers of farmed salmon. This follows the completion of a successful development period leading to OTAQ's first Sensor Globe customer in Chile.

"The Sensor Globe adds a complementary product to our aquaculture portfolio which builds on the range of solutions already available to our clients," said Phil Newby, chief executive at OTAQ. "Having secured our first customer for the Sensor Globe in Chile, we are now looking forward to representing the Sensor Globe in our core markets and progressing the market opportunity."

The Sensor Globe data collection unit is a powerful multi-functional aquaculture sensor. The globe



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sensor is designed to flow with the fish through pumps, pipes, treatments and machinery, measuring the water quality and the physical impact on fish, both of which are essential to fish welfare.



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The globe sensor allows users to monitor real-time data remotely via an intuitive user interface. Data – such as dissolved oxygen, temperature, pH, acceleration, conductivity and shock – can be seen in real-time. Alternatively, the globe sensor can simply be left anywhere for months at a time, and its data can then be retrieved for analysis.

“We see huge potential in the suite of complementary aquaculture solutions given the positive impacts they can have on fish stock welfare and production volumes,” said Newby.

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