TruBlue User's Manual

FOR WATER LEVEL, CONDUCTIVITY, TEMPERATURE AND BAROMETRIC PRESSURE DATA LOGGERS

255 LEVEL

275 BARO

285 CT

555 LEVEL

585 CTD

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1. Introduction

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PURCHASE

The TruBlue line of data loggers offers accuracy, versatility and extensive features. You've made a commitment to quality. In return, we promise a high level of service and support to help you get the most from your investment in leading-edge environmental monitoring instrumentation.

ABOUT TRUBLUE DATA LOGGERS

With models available to measure Liquid Level; Temperature; Conductivity; and Barometric Pressure the TruBlue data logger family is our next generation of Environmental Resource sensors – the TruBlue data logger family combines precision, performance, and rugged reliability like no other water level measurement instrument available today. Designed to deliver time and time again in even the harshest conditions, TruBlue data loggers are battery powered and features welded 316 stainless steel or titanium construction in a fully sealed design. Since these units do not require onsite power or a programmable logic controller (PLC), a terminal box isn't necessary.

WEBSITE AND EMAIL

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TECHNICAL SUPPORT

While this manual provides extensive guidance for everything from setup through maintenance, we understand that there's nothing like getting an expert on the phone to provide quick answers and help address challenges for your particular application. If you have questions concerning any of our products, call (757) 766-1500 or 1-800-745-8008, extension 4398; Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

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For your convenience, orders may be placed on-line by visiting our e-commerce website, www.LevelandPressure.com. You can also contact our Customer Service department at 1-800-745-8008 or contact your local representative. Expedited shipping is available.

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3. History

Version	Date	Treatment	Author
Version 1.0	August - 2016	Update to TE	SH
Version 1.1			
Version 1.2			

4. TruBlue Series Overview

TruBlue represents the leading edge of pressure sensing technology. Built with power conserving microcomputer circuitry and offering the highest level of functionality and accuracy available, the TruBlue series is comprised of the following data logger models:

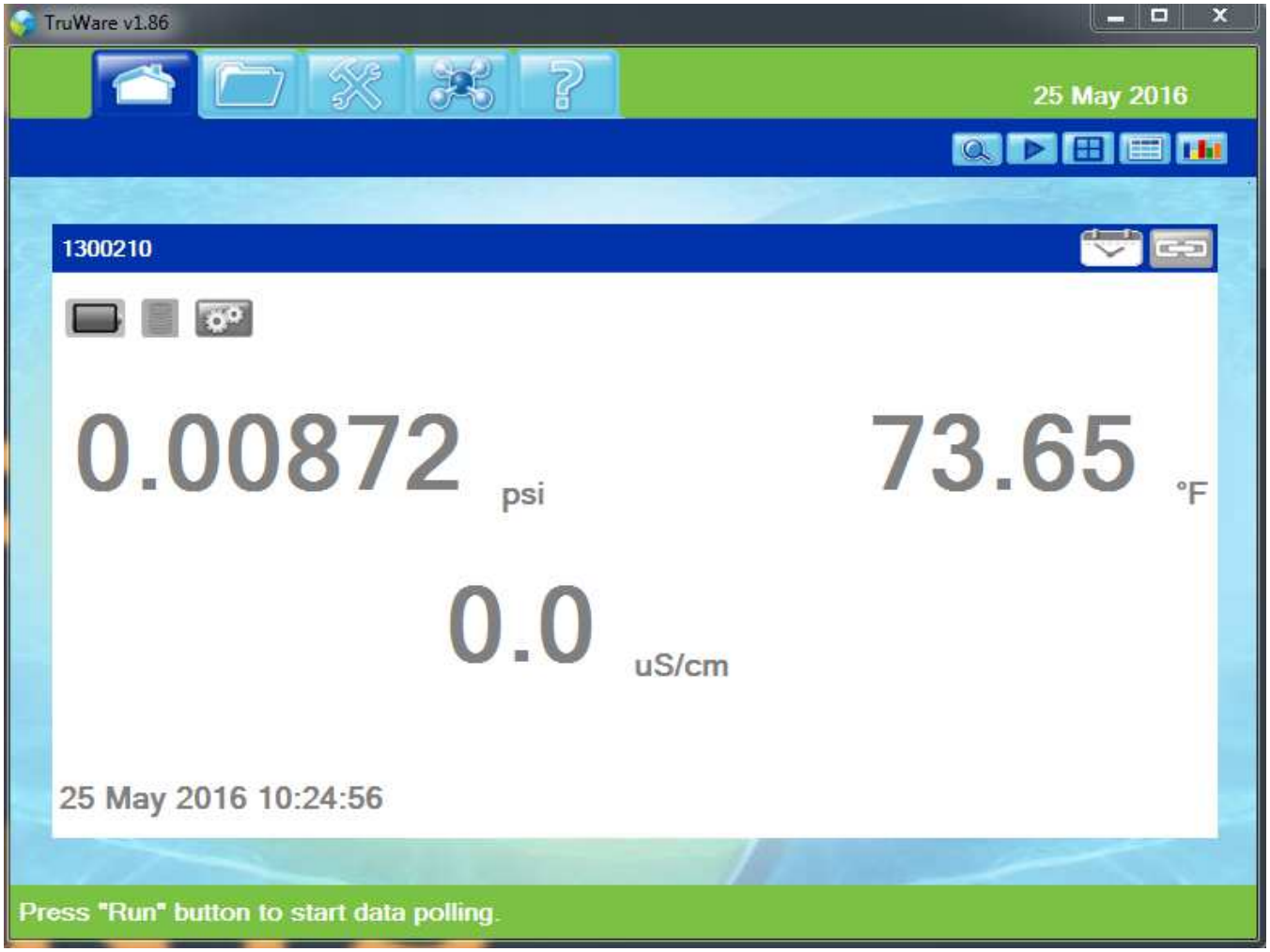
MODEL	MEASURES & LOGS	SUBMERSIBLE?	PRESSURE REFERENCE
255 LEVEL	Level & temperature	Yes	Absolute
275 BARO	Barometric Pressure & Temperature	No	Absolute
285 CT	Conductivity & Temperature	Yes	N/A
288 CT	Conductivity & Temperature	Yes	N/A
555 LEVEL	Level & Temperature	Yes	Vented, Absolute
565 LEVEL	Level & Temperature- High Accuracy	Yes	Vented or Absolute
585 CTD	Conductivity, Level & Temp	Yes	Vented or Absolute

KEY FEATURES:

- User-friendly TruWare software included, free of charge
- Fully sealed design
- 5-year permanent battery (at a 15-minute logging rate); 10 year for TruBlue 255 model
- 8MB internal memory with 56 MB available internal memory for the TruBlue 255 model
- Rugged 316 stainless steel or titanium with polyurethane standard or ETFE cable for harsh environments
- 2-year warranty against manufacturer defects
- Vented or absolute reference
- Calibration report included with each instrument when shipped
- Easy set-up and data retrieval
- Integrated temperature measurement up to ±0.1ºC accuracy
- Field upgradeable firmware
- Quick-disconnect cable assembly
- RS-485 output with SDI-12 protocol
- Optional SDI-12 for connectivity to 3rd party SDI-12 devices
- Optional auxiliary battery pack for rapid sampling measurement

5. Using the TruWare Software

Both powerful and user-friendly, TruWare is the software program designed specifically to manage TruBlue data loggers and the data they collect. Used together, a TruBlue data logger and TruWare are ideal for monitoring groundwater and surface water levels in wells, open channels, lakes, streams and reservoirs as well as general watershed management.

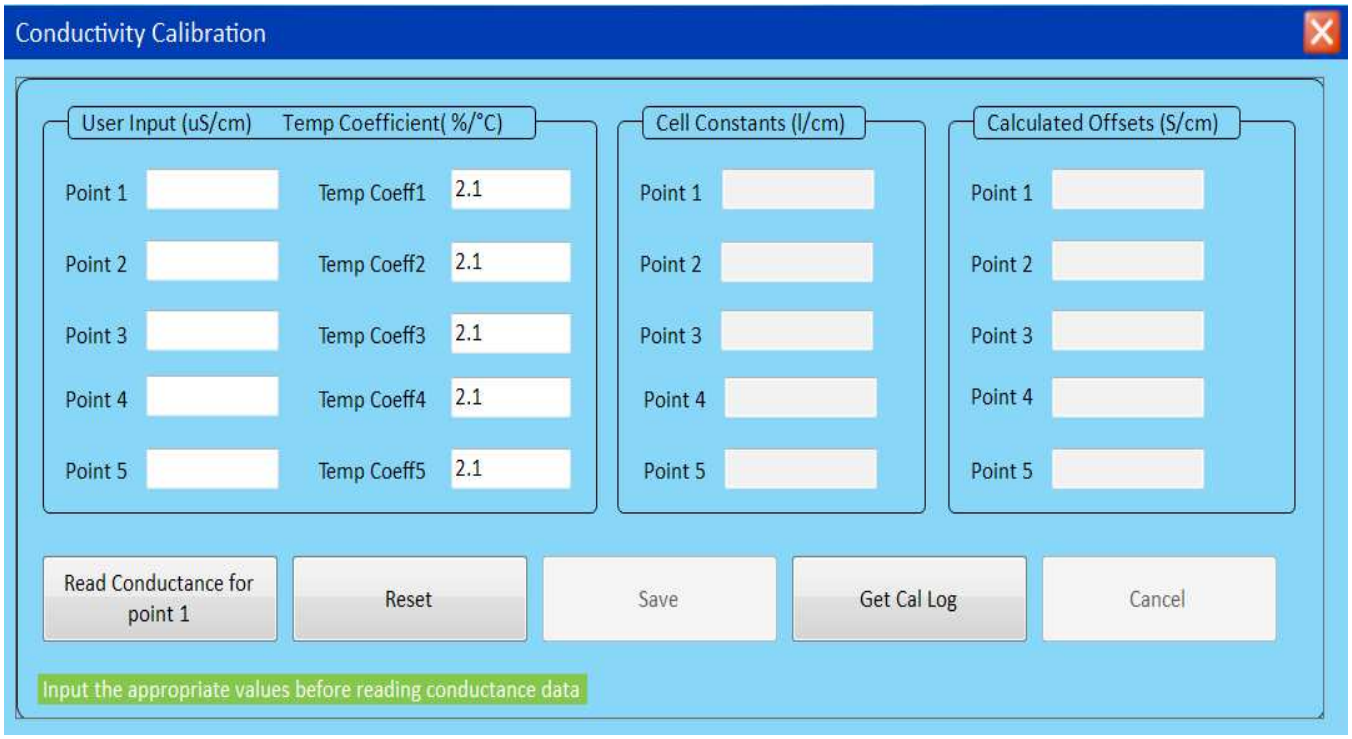


With its highly visual interface and powerful features, TruWare makes it easy to manage your TruBlue data logger.

5. Using the TruWare Software – Continued

WITH TRUWARE YOU CAN:

- Make a direct connection between a PC or laptop and one or more data loggers
- Program tests (customized data collection schedules) for connected data loggers
- Extract data from a previously initiated test
- View, save and export test data and real-time readings
- View data as a table or dynamic, self-updating graph displaying the parameters of your choice
- Check for and download firmware updates for hardware
- Calibrate the conductivity sensor (if available) for monitoring the electrical conductance (below).



For detailed instructions on using TruWare, please see the TruWare User's Manual that comes with the software and is also available at our website.

6. Connections and Field Installation

There are several types of cable that may be used in deploying your TruBlue data logger— Which you choose will depend on the data logger's pressure format (vented or absolute) and communications needs.

THE 851 DIRECT READ INTERFACE CABLE PART NUMBER (851-XXXXX)

Is a low-cost solution intended for use only with absolute or CT data loggers. It Includes power and communications conductors to provide the ability to communicate with the data logger without extracting it from its measurement location. Since there is no vent tube or desiccant filter, maintenance is minimal.

THE 852 STAINLESS STEEL SUSPENSION WIRE PART NUMBER (852-XXXXX)

Is a low-cost suspension solution intended for use only with absolute transducers. Wire is available in configurable lengths from 0-999 feet. Since there is no vent tube or desiccant filter, maintenance is minimal. On the other hand, the fact that there are no communications conductors in the cable means that, in order to communicate with the level data logger, it will need to be removed from its measurement location.

THE 853 INTERFACE CABLE ASSEMBLY PART NUMBER (853-XXXXX)

Includes power and communications conductors as well as a reference pressure vent tube. Cables are available in configurable lengths from 5-999 feet. It should be used with all vented TruBlue data loggers.

6. Connections and Field Installation - Continued

CONNECTING THE DATA LOGGER TO THE FIELD CABLE

• Inspect the two O-rings (C) on the open (connecting) end of the data logger. Make sure they are clean and not damaged. (Figure 6.2)

• Look inside the open (connecting) ends of the data logger and the cable to see how the two mate together. Note the two "keys" in the data logger and cable assemblies and the fact that they are different sizes to ensure proper alignment. (Figure 6.1)

• Gently insert the data logger housing into the cable backshell (knurled assembly). Hold the data logger in one hand and the cable in the other near the backshell. While applying slight pressure to push the two parts together, slowly rotate the data logger assembly in the backshell until the keys align. When that happens the housing will slip into the backshell assembly an additional inch and you will no longer be able to rotate the level data logger while holding the cable.

• Now that the keys are aligned and seated, grasp the data logger in one hand and the knurled backshell in the other. While applying slight pressure to push the two parts together, screw the backshell onto the data logger housing. Continue threading the parts together until they are fully mated, leaving no visible gap where the backshell meets the data logger housing.

FIGURE 6.1: CABLE MATING KEY

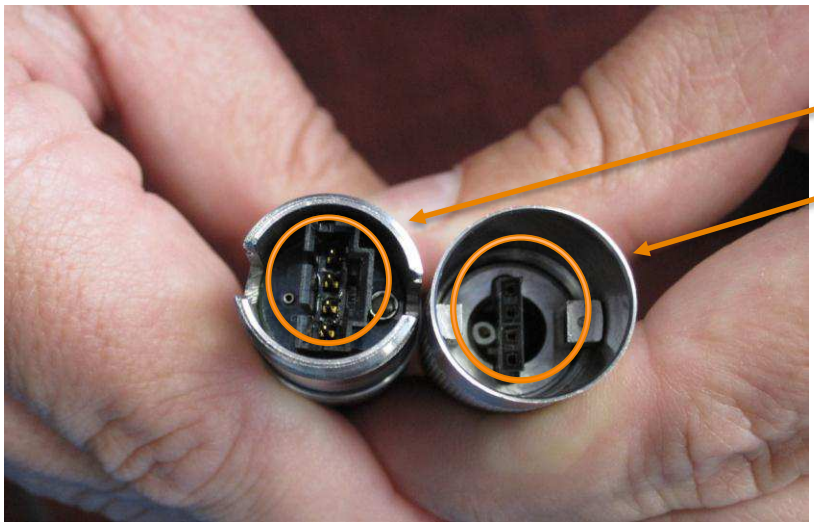


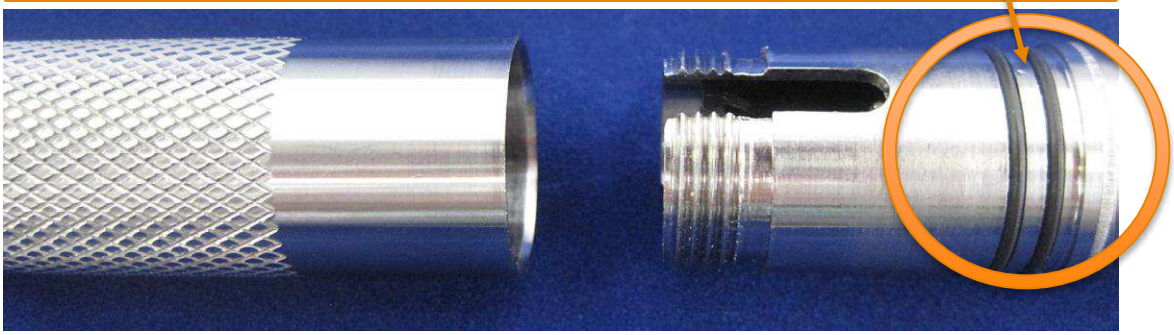
Figure 4.1:

(A) Data logger /cable mating key

(B) the open (connecting) end of the cable assembly is also sometimes called the "backshell"

(C) Data Logger O-Rings

FIGURE 6.2: DATA LOGGER + CABLE ASSEMBLY



6. Connecting to a Computer or Other Device

WITH A SUSPENSION CABLE -

852 Stainless Steel Suspension Cable

Absolute dataloggers typically use the 852 Suspension Wire when deployed (unless the ability to communicate without extraction is desired, in which case an interface cable can be used. Connecting an absolute data logger to a computer requires an **850-00857 USB to Backshell communications cable**. This cable has a design that allows easy connection once you remove the logger's backshell.

850-00857 USB to Backshell Communication Cable

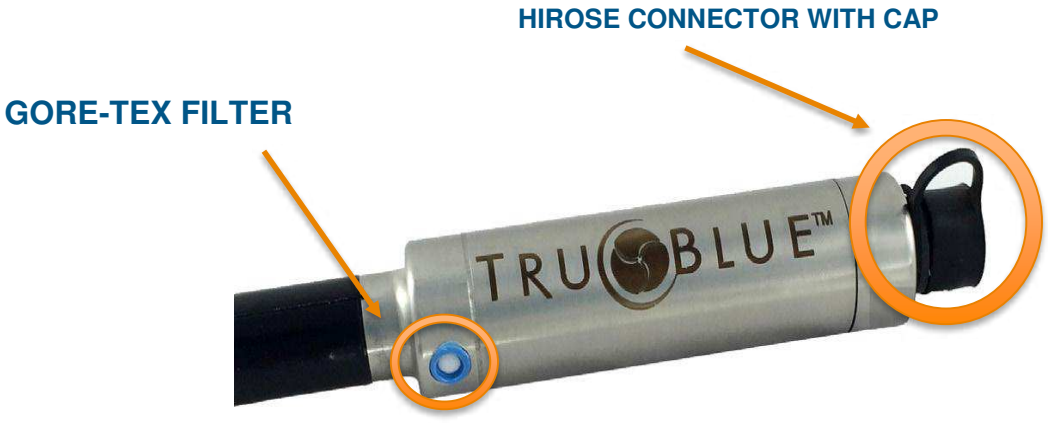
WITH AN INTERFACE CABLE ASSEMBLY -

851 Direct Read Interface Cable

Designed for our non-vented data logger models the opposite end of the 851 Direct Read Interface Cable assembly provides simple yet elegant TruBlue connection to the above-ground environment. Assembled with a compact overmolded Hirose electrical connection the 851 Direct Read Interface Cable connects to the device via a communications cable. For this there are several options (See Page 10):

853 Interface Cable

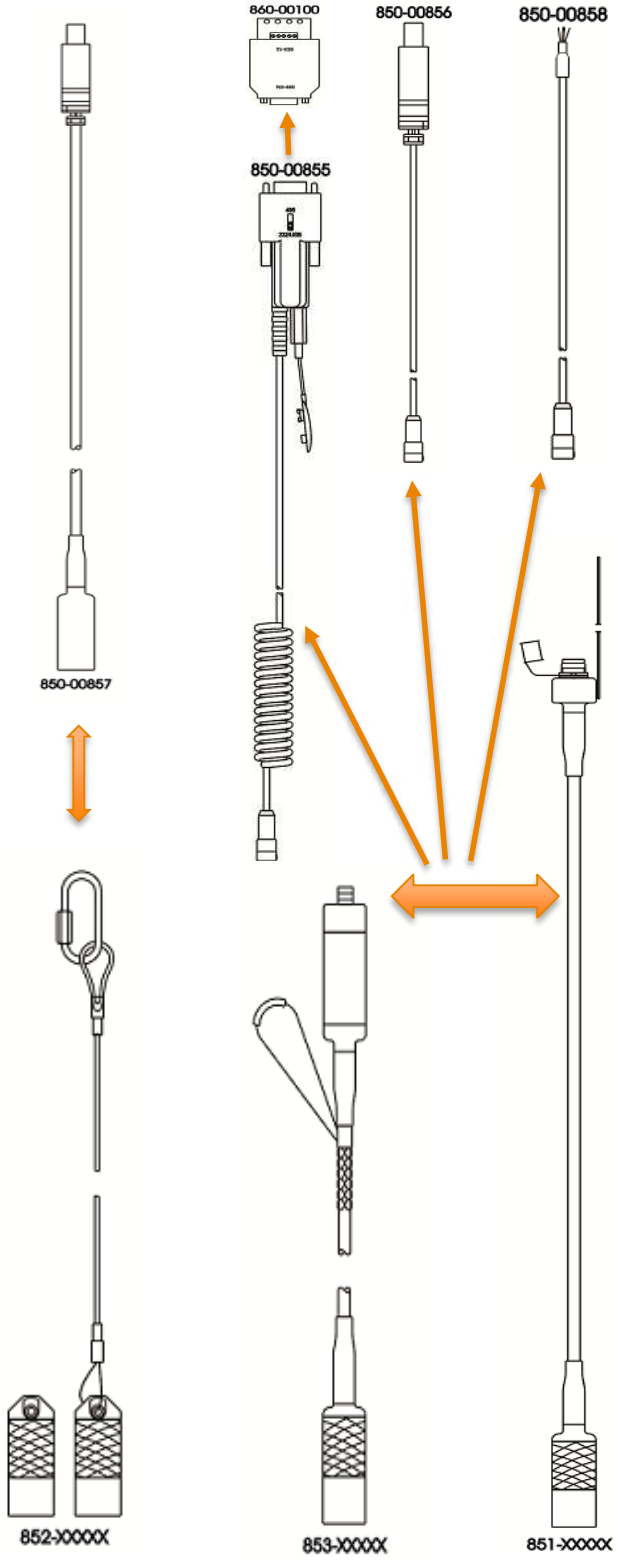
The opposite end of the 853 Interface Cable assembly provides simple yet elegant TruBlue connection to the above-ground environment. The assembly incorporates an innovative vent filter that provides lifetime moisture protection for vented gage water level data loggers. A GORE-TEX plug prevents water droplets from entering the filter while allowing air to pass freely to the internal silica gel desiccant. The filter, housed in corrosion-resistant grade 316 stainless steel, provides surge protection, and features a compact Hirose electrical connector. The 853 Interface Cable connects to the device via a communications cable. For this there are several options (See Page 10):



NOTE: When deploying a data logger with an Interface Cable Assembly, it is very important to make sure the electrical connector is covered with the supplied cap.

6. Connecting to a Computer or Other Device - Continued

COMMUNICATION CABLE OPTIONS –



THE 860-00100 RS-485 TO SDI-12 CONVERTOR

Converts Serial RS-485 to SDI-12 protocol and is used to communicate with a third party SDI-12 device such as an external data logger

THE 850-00855 TECHNICIANS COMMUNICATION CABLE

An all-in-one adapter enabling connection to a computer, modem or PDA. It features built-in conversion to RS-232 and USB as well as a DC input connector. (See Figure A-1 in Appendix.)

THE 850-00856 USB TO HIROSE COMMUNICATION CABLE

The 850-00856 cable is the best choice for quick data logger connections in the field. It features the Hirose connector to quickly link to the vent filter connector, and unique USB/RS-232 conversion connector at the opposite end. This same cable also provides external power to the data logger allowing faster sampling rates during configuration

THE 850-00857 USB TO BACKSHELL COMMUNICATION CABLE

The 850-00857 cable is the best choice for programming or extracting data from the data logger, when not deployed in the field.

THE 850-00858 HIROSE TO FLYING LEADS COMMUNICATION CABLE

The best choice to connect an interface cable to terminals requiring flying leads, such as, an external data logger.

7. Sealed Construction

Because of the TruBlue data logger's sealed design (which improves durability by eliminating moisture intrusion), the unit's batteries cannot be removed, replaced or recharged. The two 3-volt lithium ion batteries that are built into the unit will last more than 5 years when logging 1 reading every 15 minutes. For applications where data must be recorded at a higher frequency we offer additional Auxiliary Battery Packs and Backshells as accessories. The Auxiliary Battery Pack provides an additional 7.2V Lithium battery that is field installable and replaceable. To accommodate the additional battery pack, Auxiliary battery pack backshells are offered in both 316 Stainless Steel and Titanium.

8. Internal Clock Synchronization

When received from the factory, your TruBlue data logger's internal calendar/clock will be set to Eastern Standard Time. The internal clock can be quickly and easily synchronized to your local clock and time zone using TruWare. Please refer to the TruWare User's Manual for details.

9. General Field Installation

The TruBlue is calibrated for operation in a vertical, upright position with the cable extending up. Although it may be operated in any orientation, anything other than this vertical position will result in a slight zero offset in the measured data. If the data logger will be operated in a known, non-vertical orientation this zero offset error may be easily calibrated out.

10. Cable Protection

• Cable damage is one of the most common causes of vented data logger failure. Here are a few precautions you should take in order to extend the life of your TruBlue data logger:

• When working with your data logger cable, make sure the cable does not drag over sharp edges. This could nick or cut the cable outer jacket. A cut in the outer jacket could allow water into the data logger electronics causing permanent damage.

• Our polyurethane jacketed cables are quite flexible; however, care needs to be taken to avoid crimping the vent tube inside the cable when bending the cable to suit your installation. To avoid this, do not bend your cable tighter than a radius of 3 inches.

• If you use a compression fitting or strain relief to secure the cable as it enters a junction box, be careful not to over-tighten the fitting to the extent that it damages the cable or crushes the internal vent tube.

WARNING. Crimping the vent tube with tight bends or crushing it within the cable can block the reference pressure port of the water level data logger. This will prevent the reference from registering atmospheric or temperature-related pressure changes, resulting in measurement offset errors

11. Conductivity

WHAT IS CONDUCTIVITY

Conductivity, or conductance, is the degree to which a material conducts electric current. In water, high conductivity often indicates the presence of a high concentration of dissolved salts and minerals. Conductivity measurements can be valuable for detecting and monitoring saltwater intrusion, surface water infiltration and mixing, and certain pollutants and contaminants.

TYPES OF CONDUCTIVITY MEASURMENTS

The TruBlue 585 CTD water level data logger can calculate and record the following parameters:

ACTUAL CONDUCTIVITY

UNITS: - microsiemens per centimeter (µS/cm), default

- millisiemens per centimeter (mS/cm)

SPECIFIC CONDUCTIVITY

UNITS: - microsiemens per centimeter (µS/cm), default

- millisiemens per centimeter (mS/cm)

A means of expressing what the actual conductivity of a solution would be at a standard reference temperature (25°C). Calculated from actual conductivity and temperature. The factory default coefficients calculate specific conductivity per Standard Methods 2510B.

CALIBRATING THE CONDUCTIVITY SENSOR

STEP 1. GATHER SUPPLIES. YOU WILL NEED

• Calibration solution set close to your expected conductivity level

• A clean beaker for calibration solution

STEP 2. RINSE THE SENSOR

A. Dry the body of the unit if is wet, and invert to remove any liquid inside the conductivity sensor

B. Before opening the solution bottle, invert it a few times, then pour into beaker/cup

C. Insert the TruBlue logger into the solution in the test beaker, making sure the conductivity "slot" is completely submerged, and gently stir the solution with the datalogger.

D. Remove the TruBlue logger and discard the solution

E. Ideally, repeat steps A-D

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11. Conductivity - Continued

STEP 3. EQUALIZE THE TEMPERATURE

A. Fill the beaker with enough calibration solution

B. Insert the TruBlue into the solution and gently stir the solution with the datalogger to insure there are no bubbles formed on the conductivity sensor. Allow at least 30 seconds for sensor and solution temperatures to equalize

STEP 4. CALIBRATE WITH TRUWARE

The CTD datalogger should be connected to your computer with TruWare open and a Meter View window displaying a conductivity reading:

A. With the TruBlue inserted in the calibration solution, hold the mouse pointer over the conductivity reading and "right click" to get to the "Conductivity Calibration" window.

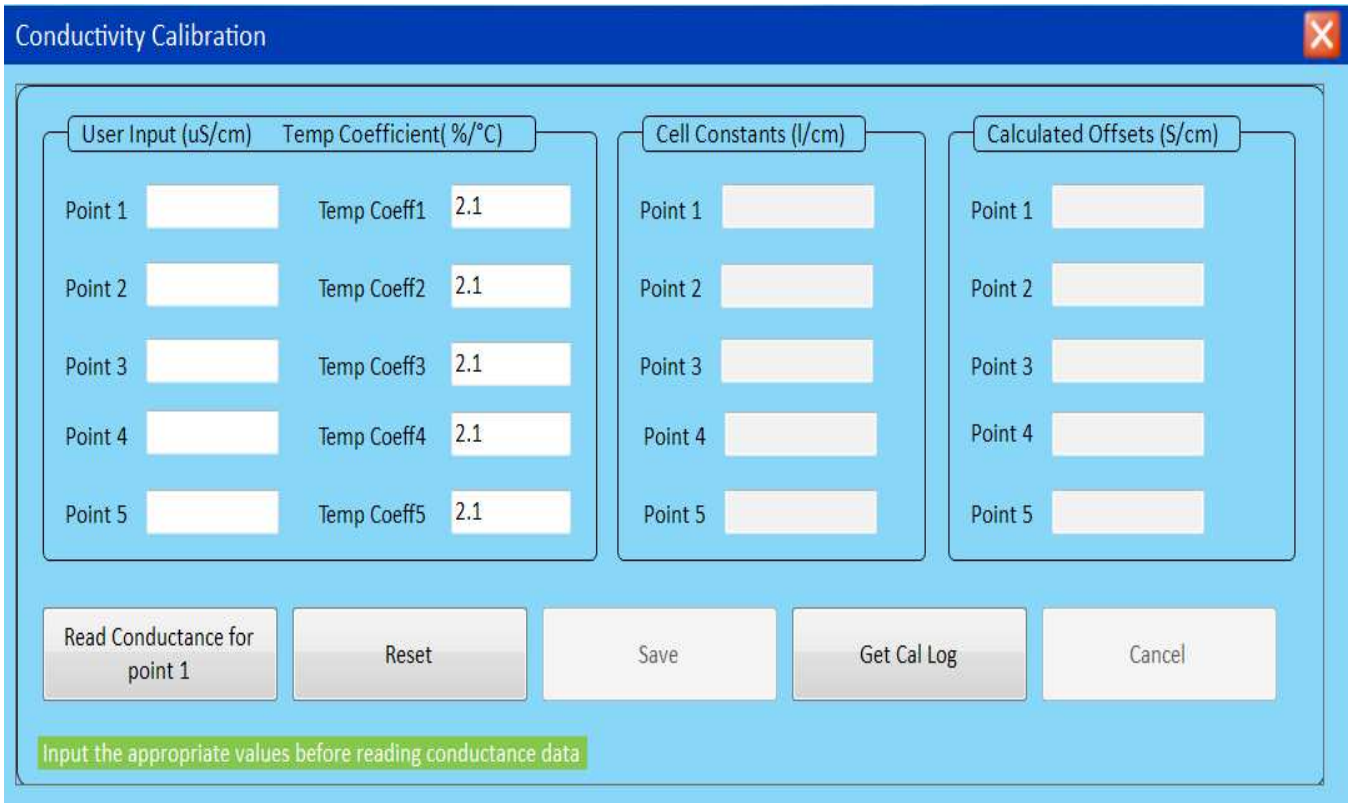
B. Enter the conductivity level of the calibration solution in the first row and column of the calibration window under "User Input" labeled "Point 1." Example: 47,600 uS.

C. Click on "Read Conductance for Point 1"

D. After about 28 seconds the remaining values will populate in the remaining columns. The Cell Constants should be ~0.5000.

E. Select Save. Remove the CTD datalogger from the solution. Close the "Conductivity Calibration" window.

F. Take a reading in solution; it should be near or around 47,600 uS. It may take a few readings to collect before reaching your target level.



12. Maintenance of Your CTD (Conductivity, Temperature, Depth) Device

GENERAL MAINTENANCE PRINCIPLES

Conductivity meters and cells should be calibrated to a standard conductivity solution, this should only be done when the device is clean. Selecting standards is very important; you should always choose one that has the approximate conductivity of the solution environment to be measured (stream, ocean, etc.). Sometimes users like to have a second calibration point either above or below the main calibration point, which is useful for measuring applications that have greater conductivity spans. Conductivity sensors, like any other sensor installed in a process, will eventually succumb to contamination from the process. Regular cleaning of the conductivity sensor will assure long, reliable and accurate service. Careful examination of the electrodes should be performed to make sure they have not been chemically attacked, eroded or physically altered. A slow degradation of the sensor is hard to spot until it's too late. Cleaning should be done with a combination of soaks and rinses in a solution of water and detergent. This usually removes most contaminants. Persistent contaminants may require a brief soaking in weak acid or diluted caustic solutions. Acetone easily cleans most organic matter, and hypochlorous solutions will remove algae, bacteria, or molds. Follow by thoroughly rinsing with clean water to remove and neutralize any residual acid or caustic solutions.

CAUTION: Always follow all safety procedures when using chemicals to clean conductivity sensors. Clogged nose piece or a dirty transducer diaphragm could result in erroneous readings from your transducer.

CLEANING YOUR DATA LOGGER

The water level data logger can be cleaned by gently swishing it back and forth in a bucket of warm, soapy water until the residue softens and washes off. Either a clogged nose piece or a dirty diaphragm could result in erroneous readings from your unit.

WARNING. Never attempt to clean the unit's nose piece or diaphragm with a sharp or hard object. This could dent the sensor diaphragm and cause permanent damage to the data logger.

13. Troubleshooting

1. TRANSDUCER HAS FAILED AND HAS BEEN REMOVED FOR ANALYSIS

Inspect the transducer housing. It should be intact and free of corrosion. If the outer surface of the transducer is pitted, this could be an indication of galvanic corrosion caused by stray ground currents. If this is the case, the data logger will probably need to be replaced. It could be that residue has accumulated on the diaphragm, preventing it from responding properly to pressure changes. The data logger can be cleaned by gently swishing the transducer back and forth in a bucket of warm, soapy water until the residue softens and washes off. Under no circumstances should any object or tool be used to remove residue from the sensing diaphragm, which could cause permanent damage. If cleaning the diaphragm does not solve the problem, the transducer should be returned to the factory for repair or replacement.

2. TRANSDUCER SUDDENLY FAILS DURING OR JUST AFTER A NEARBY LIGHTNING EVENT.

This failure is usually caused by overvoltage due to ground transients resulting from a direct or indirect lightning event. These transients can travel distances of a mile or more.

3. TRANSDUCER RESPONSE TO PRESSURE/LEVEL INPUT CHANGES BECOMES SLUGGISH.

This is usually a sign that the sensing end of the transducer has become fouled with residue. The transducer must be removed from service and the sensing diaphragm cleaned as described in Chapter 12.

4. TRANSDUCER OUTPUT READING IS WITHIN LIMITS BUT "FREEZES" AT ONE POINT. RESPONSE TO PRESSURE/LEVEL INPUT CHANGES BECOMES SLUGGISH.

In certain environments, "crust" may form over the sensing diaphragm, preventing the sensor from identifying change in level. Removing the transducer from service and cleaning it (as described in Chapter 12) will generally solve the problem. Additionally fouling may occur due to marine growth. To combat marine growth we offer an Anti-Fouling Screen Accessory that is field installable. Marine growth occurs on the copper and eventually erodes the copper and drops off or the copper is manually removed during routine maintenance. Level transducers temporarily removed from the well or sump should not be stored dry, but should be stored in a bucket of fresh water in order to prevent "crust" formation.

5. TRANSDUCER READINGS INCREASE VERY SLOWLY OVER TIME.

Our cable is shipped coiled and consequently takes time to straighten when installed. To prevent cable stretch with lengths greater than 200 feet (60 m), secure the Kevlar fibers (just under the cable jacket) to your junction box or other secure object.

13. Troubleshooting – Continued

6. NO ELECTRICAL OUTPUT FROM YOUR TRANSDUCER.

Check all electrical connections to make sure they are correct and secure. If the problem persists, it could be a circuit board or the sensor in your transducer. The unit must be returned to the factory for evaluation. The most probable causes for this type of failure are lightning damage or damage to the submersible cable jacket, allowing water to leak down the cable and into the transducer housing.

7. FORMATION OF MARINE GROWTH ON A SUBMERSIBLE TRANSDUCER

Certain transducer construction materials (for example, 316 stainless steel) attract marine life (snails) and algae. Clean the transducer diaphragm by soaking it in a bucket of warm water with a non-aggressive cleaning solution. Growth can be reduced by utilizing the 860-00825 Anti Fouling Guard to protect the sensor. You can also coat the transducer with marine grease. This may be the most effective and inexpensive way to protect your transducer.

8. SUBMERSIBLE TRANSDUCER EXHIBITS CORROSION OR PITTING ON BODY OR DIAPHRAGM

Dissimilar metals (for example, your transducer housing and your pump housing) in an electrolytic environment (fluid in your well) can lead to galvanic corrosion of the metal that is nearer the anodic end of the galvanic series. Likewise, a voltage potential between the ground wire of the transducer and the ground of other equipment in the well can lead to galvanic corrosion.

9. TRANSDUCER HAS AN OFFSET ERROR.

Our submersible transducers perform best when pointing downward. Keep in mind that you can experience offset error due to the position sensitivity or orientation change of the sensor. Offset errors are more prominent in low-pressure applications with the sensing end of the transducer lying flat or pointing upward. Offset adjustments can be made thru TruWare software.

14. Warranty and Product Return Procedures

WARRANTY

Any unit that is less than 2 years old (see DOM) which does not meet the product's specifications and exhibits no physical damage to the housing, sensor, or cable (cuts), will be replaced under warranty. Units 2-3 years old: Units that fall within this age group and exhibit no obvious physical damage to the housing, sensor, or cable (cuts), can be replaced at a discounted list price. Units greater than 3 years old: Units that fall within this age group are not replaced under warranty.

MERCHANDISE RETURN PROCEDURES

Contact the Applications Engineer (757-766-4398) if your data logger is not operating properly. The engineer will work with you to troubleshoot the problem and, if necessary, forward you to Customer Service for a Returned Merchandise Authorization (RMA). Please do not ship until you have obtained a Returned Merchandise Authorization (RMA) and instructions from Customer Service.

The staff is available for trouble shooting at (757) 766-1500 or toll free at 1-800-745-8008 during normal working hours, Eastern Standard Time. Be prepared to supply the following information when requesting the RMA:

• Data logger part number

• Serial number

• Complete description of problems/symptoms

• Bill To and Ship To address

The above information, including the RMA number, must be on the customer's shipping documents that accompany the equipment to be repaired. Prior to returning, the data logger and cable must be cleaned per instructions provided on the cleaning certificate supplied when the unit was delivered. The certificate can also be found on our website www.TE.com/Sensors

The completed certificate must accompany the data logger when shipped. We reserve the right to reject any shipment deemed to be unsanitary or environmentally unsafe to handle. If these guidelines are not met, the package could be sent back unopened at the customer's expense.

All equipment should be sent to the following address:

ATTN: WATER LEVEL REPAIR DEPARTMENT (7-digit RMA number)

Measurement Specialties Inc.,

A TE Connectivity Company

1000 Lucas Way

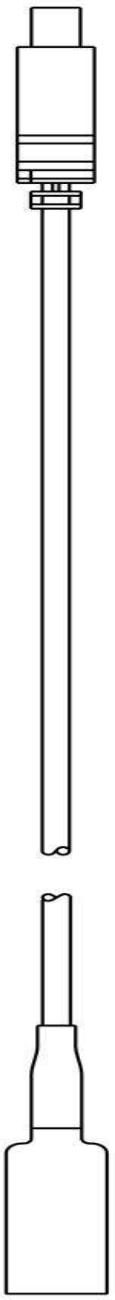
Hampton, Virginia 23666

Incoming freight charges are the customer's responsibility. The customer is also responsible for paying shipping charges to and from Measurement Specialties Inc., a TE Connectivity company for any equipment not under warranty.

15. Appendix A - TruBlue Connection Diagrams

THE 850-00857 USB TO BACKSHELL COMMUNICATION CABLE

The 850-00857 USB to Backshell Communication Cable is universal to vented gage and absolute data loggers. This NON-SUBMERSIBLE communications cable can be used to set-up tests and to retrieve test data from all TruBlue data loggers. The cable is intended to be used temporarily and is not intended for permanent attachment.



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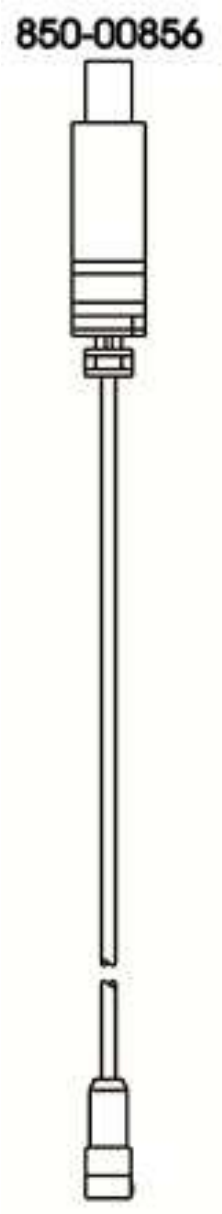
THE 850-00855 TECHNICIAN'S COMMUNICATION CABLE

The 850-00855 Technician's Communication Cable provides connection from the 853 Interface Cable Assembly to a modem, PDA, or computer, and includes built-in conversion to RS-232C and USB as well as a DC input connector. The 3 foot coiled cable can remain connected to an RS-232C modem port and communicate with a PDA handheld via USB. Connect the Model 860-00100 (Page 26) for RS-485 to SDI-12.

Appendix A - TruBlue Connection Diagrams - Continued

THE 850-00856 USB TO HIROSE COMMUNICATION CABLE

The 850-00856 USB to Hirose Communication Cable is the newest and most streamlined cable offering. This cable provides connection from the Hirose connector of our Interface Cables directly to your PC or device USB port. This allows data collection without removing the data logger from its deployed position.



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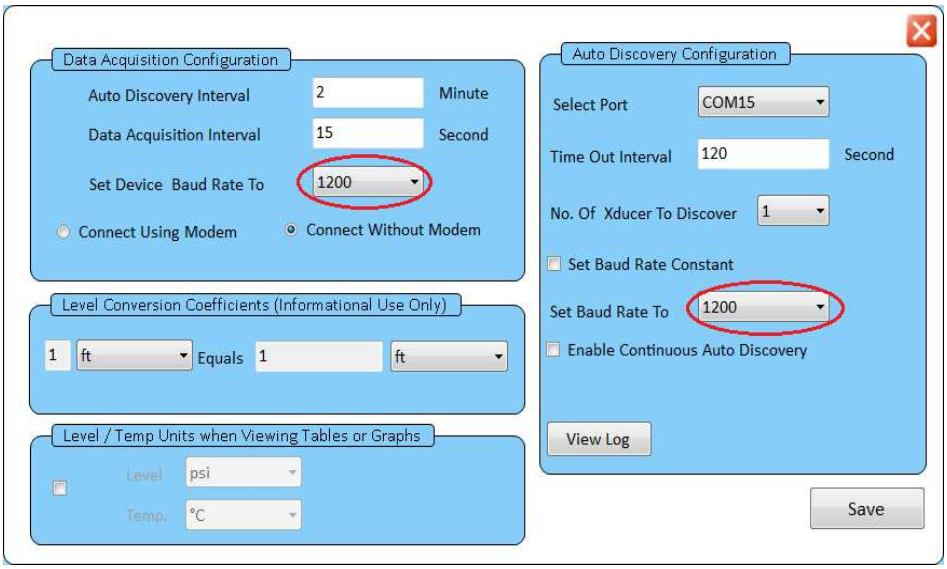
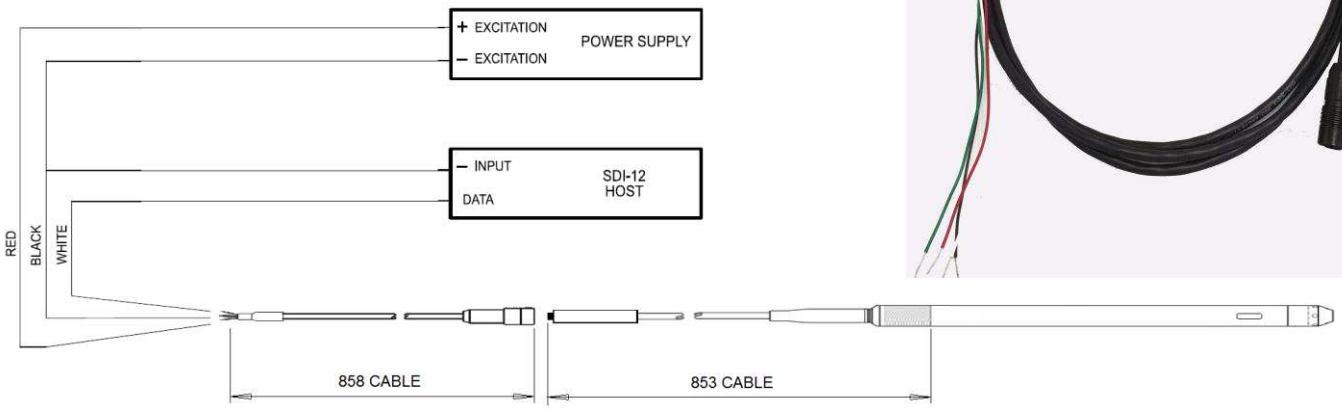
THE 850-00858 HIREOSE TO FLYING LEADS COMMUNICATION CABLE

It is often desired to utilize the water level data logger as a transducer and a data logger simultaneously. Logged data is stored in the on-board memory. Polled data is sent to a network capable auxiliary logger or telemetry system that capture the live data and transmits from a remote location. These devices often require a standard SDI-12 connection like that of our KPSI Digital Series transducers.

The 850-00858 Hirose to Flying Leads Communications Cable provides a connection from the Hirose connector of the 853 Interface Cable to terminals requiring flying leads. This connection also requires that both baud rates in TruWare (under Advanced Systems Settings) be changed to 1200.



ELECTRICAL TERMINATION		
22AWG CONDUCTORS IN A SHIELDED CABLE		
SDI-12	RED	+ SUPPLY
	BLACK	- SUPPLY
	WHITE	SIGNAL
	DRAIN WIRE	SHIELD



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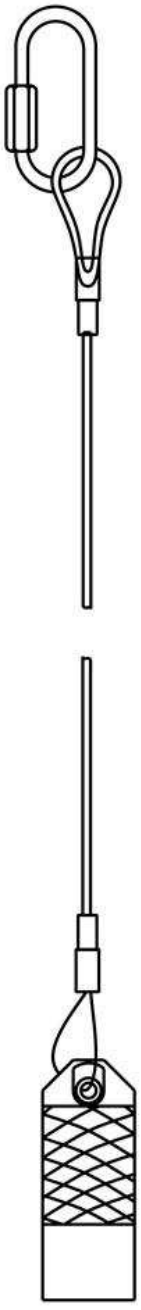
THE 852-XXXXX STAINLESS STEEL SUSPENSION WIRE

The 852 suspension wire assembly is intended for use with absolute transducers to suspend the unit. This assembly includes a stainless steel or titanium backshell, carabiner, and FEP coated stainless steel suspension wire. This option should be considered when long term monitoring is being employed, or security and cost are an issue.



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THE 851-XXXXX DIRECT READ INTERFACE CABLE

The 851 Direct Read Interface Cable is intended for use with any Non-Vented data logger as a long term deployment solution. This Direct Hirose to Backshell design allows for the user to leave a non-vented data logger deployed in the field, while still maintaining the ability to extract data. Designed with a waterproof Hirose connector the 851 Interface cable is available in either 316 Stainless Steel or Titanium and Polyurethane or ETFE cable.

Note: The 851–XXXXX Direct Read Interface Cable requires the 850-00857 USB to Hirose communication cable for operation.

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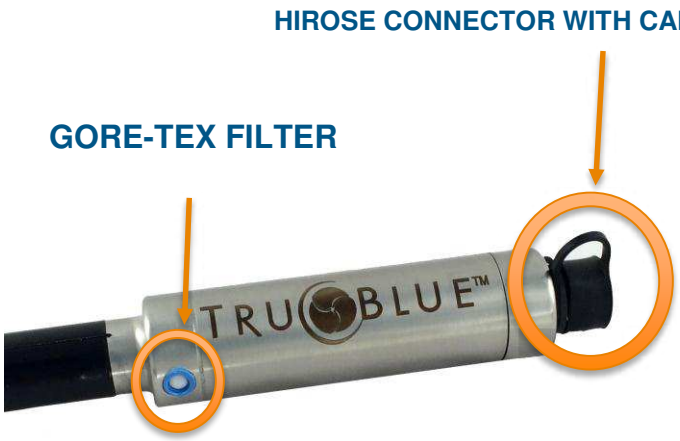
THE 853-XXXXX INTERFACE CABLE

The 853 Interface Cable Interface Cable is intended for use with any data logger as a long term deployment solution. The assembly incorporates an innovative vent filter that provides lifetime moisture protection for vented gage water level data loggers. A GORE-TEX plug prevents water droplets from entering the filter while allowing air to pass freely to the internal silica gel desiccant. The filter, housed in corrosion-resistant grade 316 stainless steel, provides surge protection, and features a compact Hirose electrical connector. Hirose to Backshell design allows for the user to leave a vented data logger deployed in the field, while still maintaining the ability to extract data.

Note: The 853 –XXXXX Interface Cable requires the 850-00857 USB to Hirose communication cable for operation.



NOTE: When deploying a data logger with an Interface Cable Assembly, it is very important to make sure the electrical connector is covered with the supplied cap.

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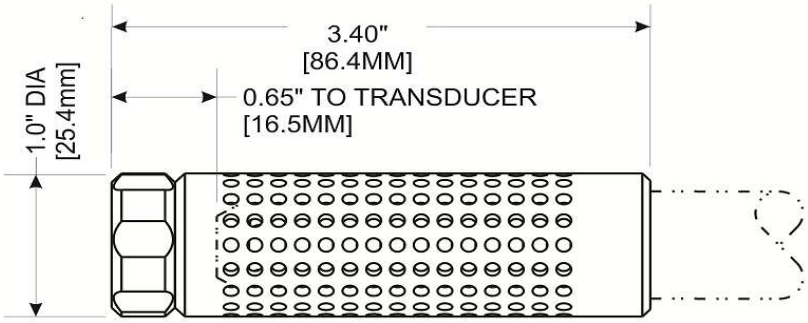
THE 860-00825 ANTIFOULING SCREEN

Extend TruBlue conductivity data logger deployments in high bio-fouling environments with a TruBlue Anti-fouling Screen made from 90/10 copper nickel alloy. This Field Installable accessory securely attaches to the instrument with a compression fitting and titanium set screw.



Antifouling Screen Assembly

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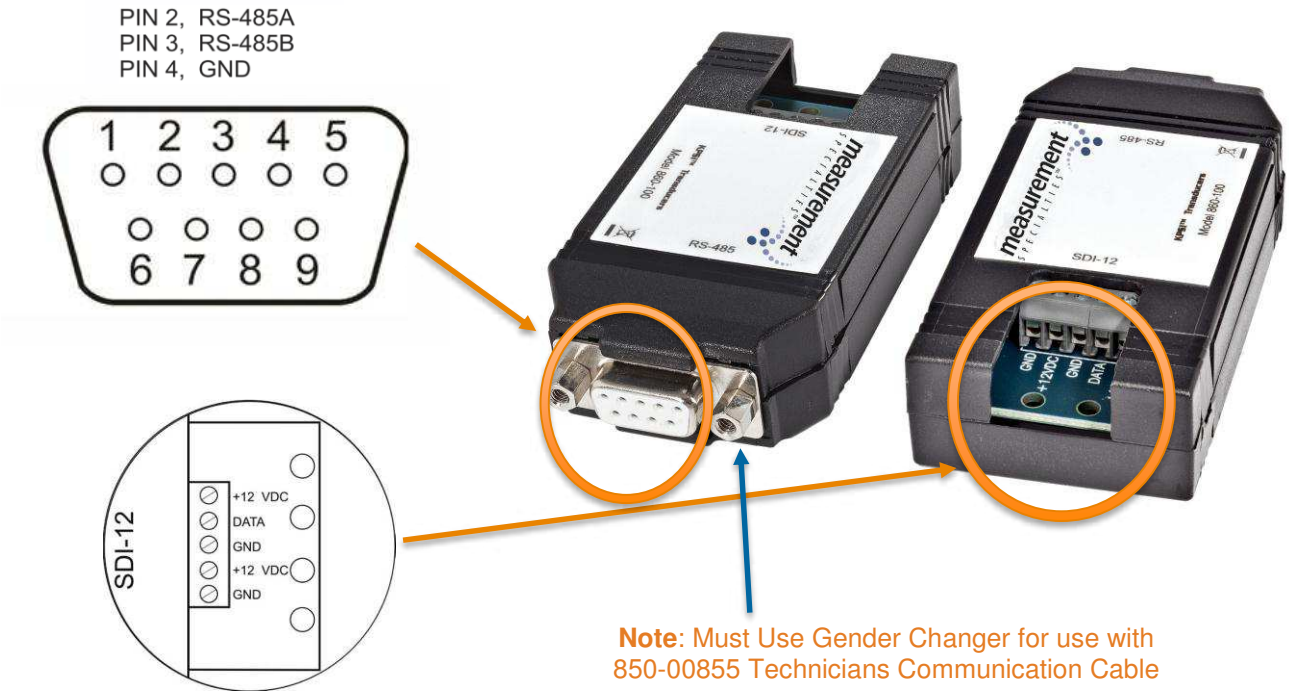
THE 860-00100 RS-485 TO SDI-12 CONVERTOR

The 860-00100 converts serial RS-485 to SDI-12 and is used to communicate with a third party SDI-12 device such as a data logger.



Note: Must Use Gender Changer for use with 850-00855 Technicians Communication Cable

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