



Education Outreach Program

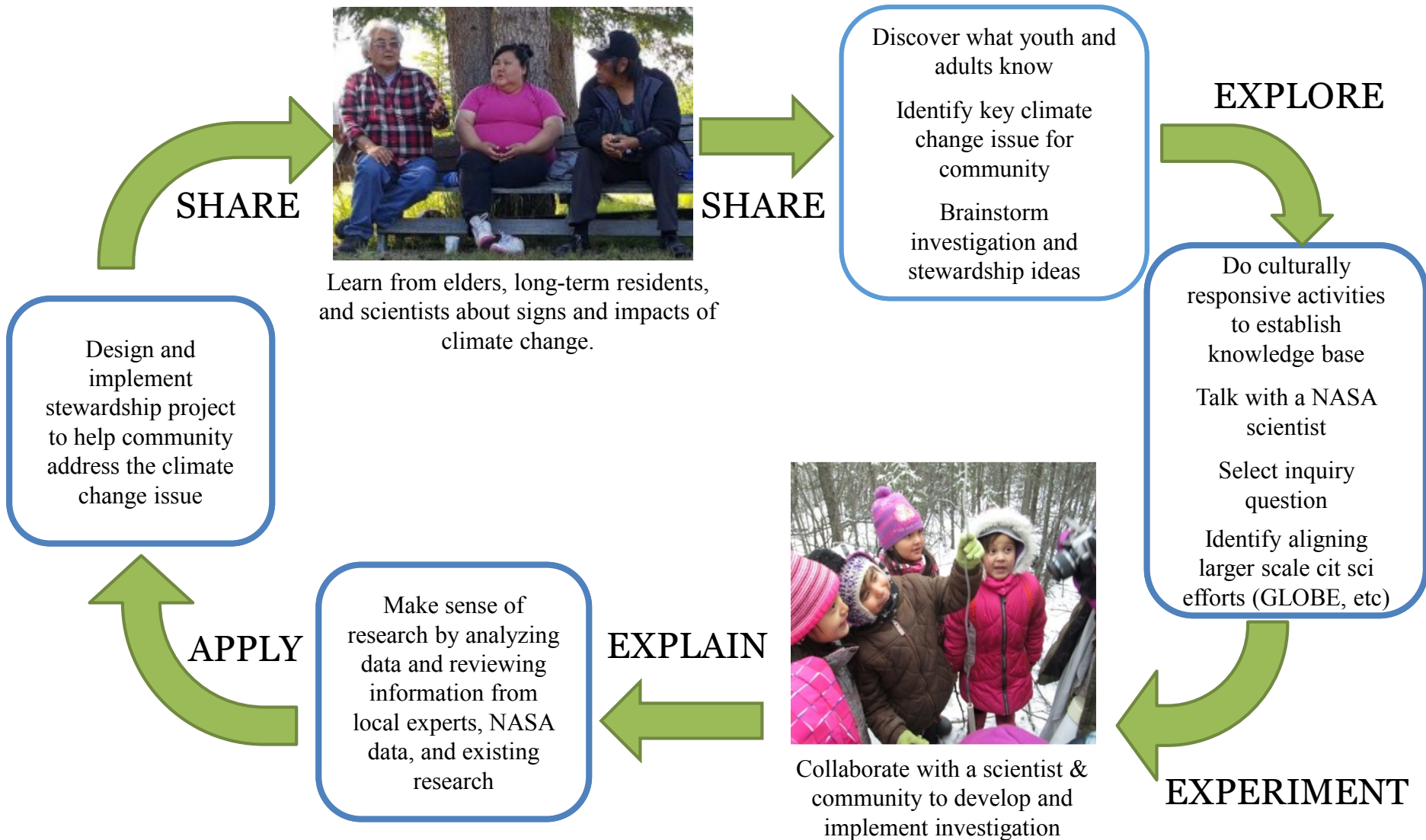
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BNZ Education Outreach Program

- Arctic and Earth SIGNs (GLOBE)
- Arctic Harvest: Public Participation in Scientific Investigations
- Santa Ana Community College Mesa Research Immersion
- Fostering Science Camp

In a culturally responsive learning framework?

An intergenerational, hybrid citizen science model



Arctic & Earth SIGNs

Audience: Educators, community members, elders, and youth in rural and indigenous communities

Key activities:

- “Climate Change and My Community” course for community teams
- Culturally responsive learning supports
- Live conversations with NASA and Arctic scientists (online or in-person)
- Community project designed to investigate and address a pressing climate issue in their community

Arctic and Earth SIGNs Big Idea:

We can make a difference on climate change issues by listening, inquiring, observing, and then acting.



Kwethluk example



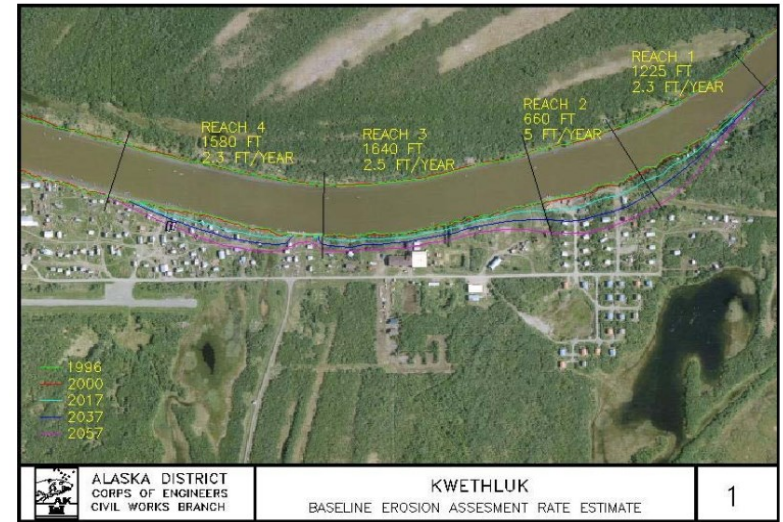
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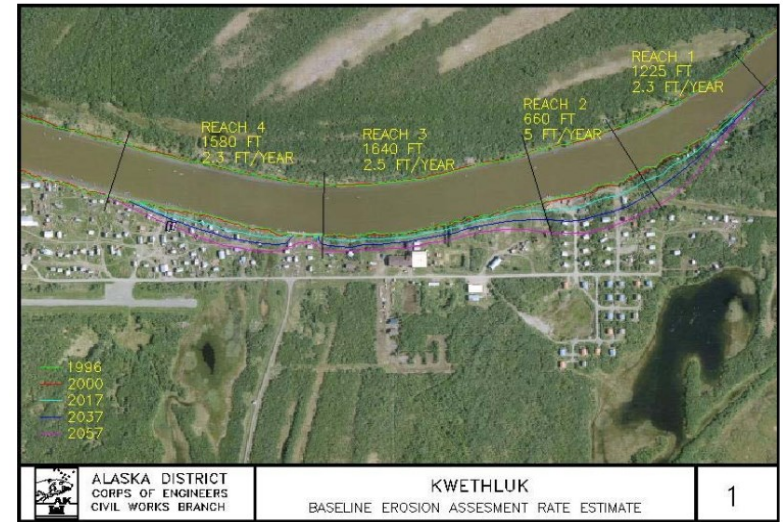
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Local Investigation: What is the rate of erosion occurring and what soil and disturbance factors influence the rate?



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Project match: GLOBE soils and UCAR National Water Model (INCLUDES)









Stewardship Action

- Petitioned village council for no-wake zone
- Designing alternative anchoring system design



The Arctic and Earth SIGNs inquiry model

Kwethluk Project

SHARE



Elder and community members shared stories of river and soil changes and the problem of losing homes to the river.

SHARE

Youth, teacher, elder, and community members determine focal issue:

Thawing permafrost and changing hydrology is causing people to lose their homes into the river.

EXPLORE

Learning about river flow, soils, permafrost, and climate change

Selected inquiry question: What is the rate of erosion occurring and what soil and disturbance factors influence the rate?

Matched with UCAR INCLUDES citizen science effort

EXPERIMENT



Collaborate with Dr. Sparrow & community to develop and implement GLOBE soils investigation

EXPLAIN

Synthesize local knowledge and analyze data to answer question

GLOBE data entry, National Water Model validation data

APPLY

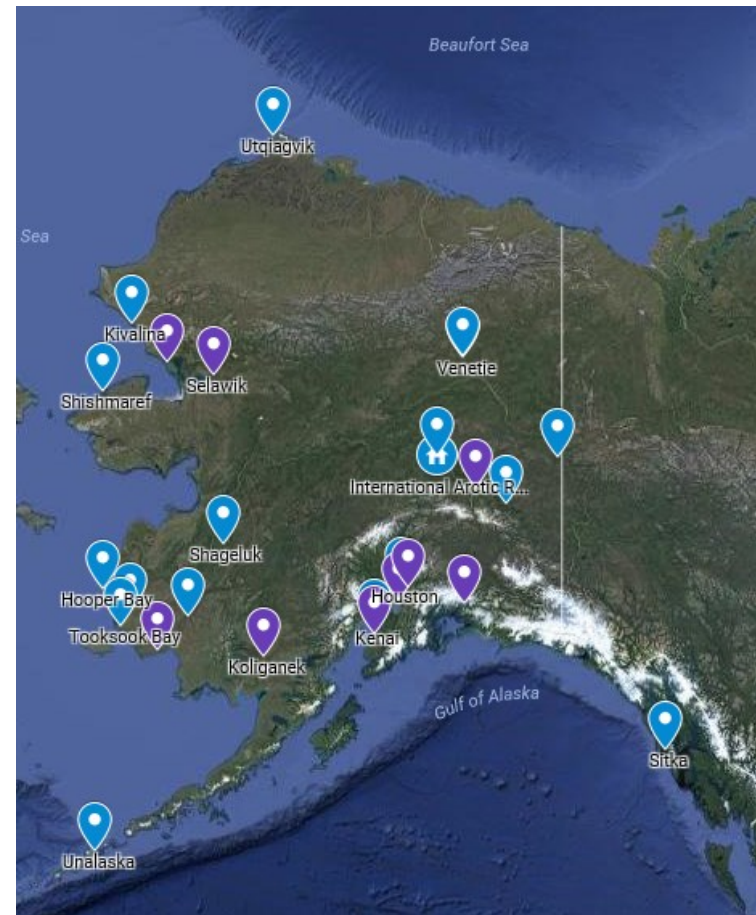
Letter writing to village council for no-wake zone

Alternative anchoring system design



Arctic and Earth Community Projects

- 17 projects for 2017-18 cohort
- Topics include:
 - fish habitat
 - weather changes
 - water quality
 - berry conditions
 - soil moisture and erosion
 - soil active layer monitoring

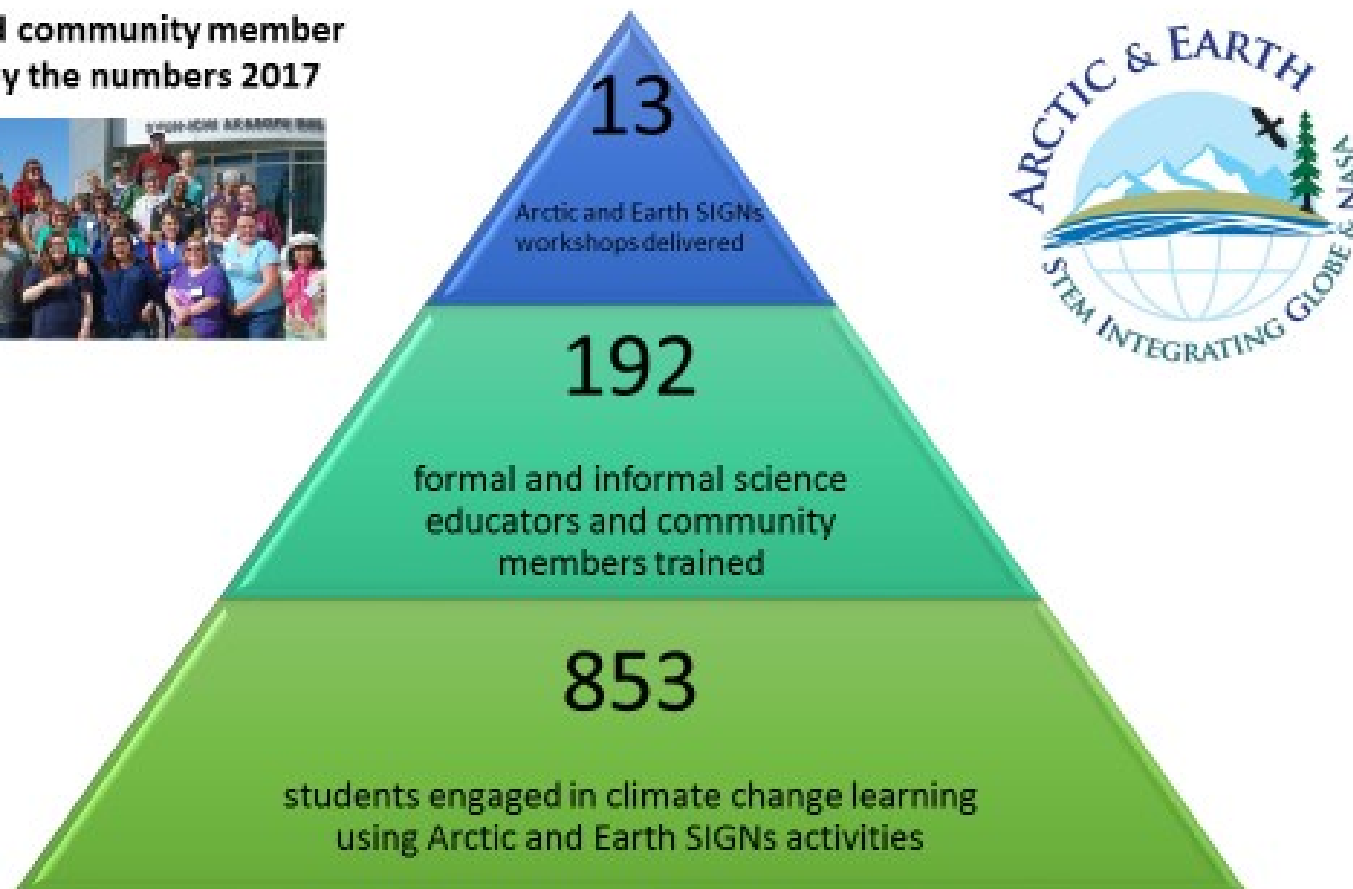


Community project locations



Pre-service teachers trained

Educator and community member workshops by the numbers 2017



Santa Ana Community College MESA Research Immersion



Office of Admissions

- Highlight Arctic science strengths at UAF
- Highlight undergraduate research opportunities
- Recruit top STEM students from community colleges
- Recruit top STEM students from Alaska high schools

BNZ

- Engage students in LTER science
- Provide research opportunities for students
- Reach students underrepresented in STEM fields
- Cultivate research relationships across diverse Alaskan communities



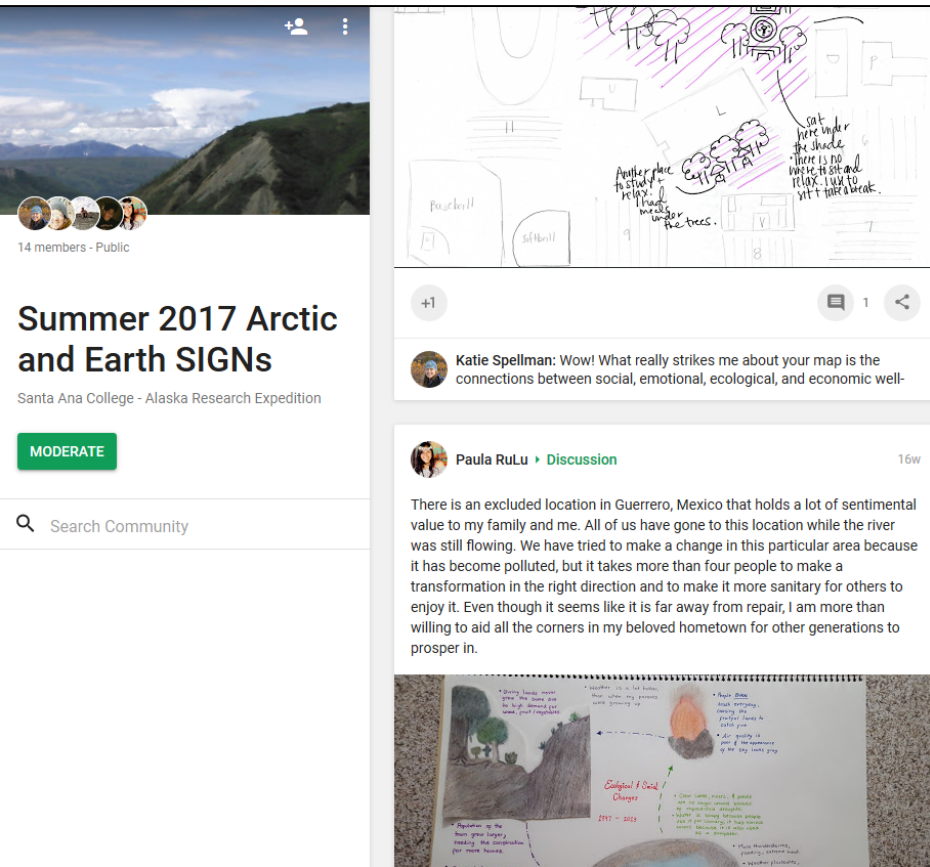
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Climate Change

Personal and Arctic connections





Permafrost Tunnel with Santosh Panda



HYDROPOD
TECHNOLOGY

Exploring geothermal energy with Bernie Karl



Field methods and research design training on UAF campus



Research Mentors from IARC, GI, SNRE, INE



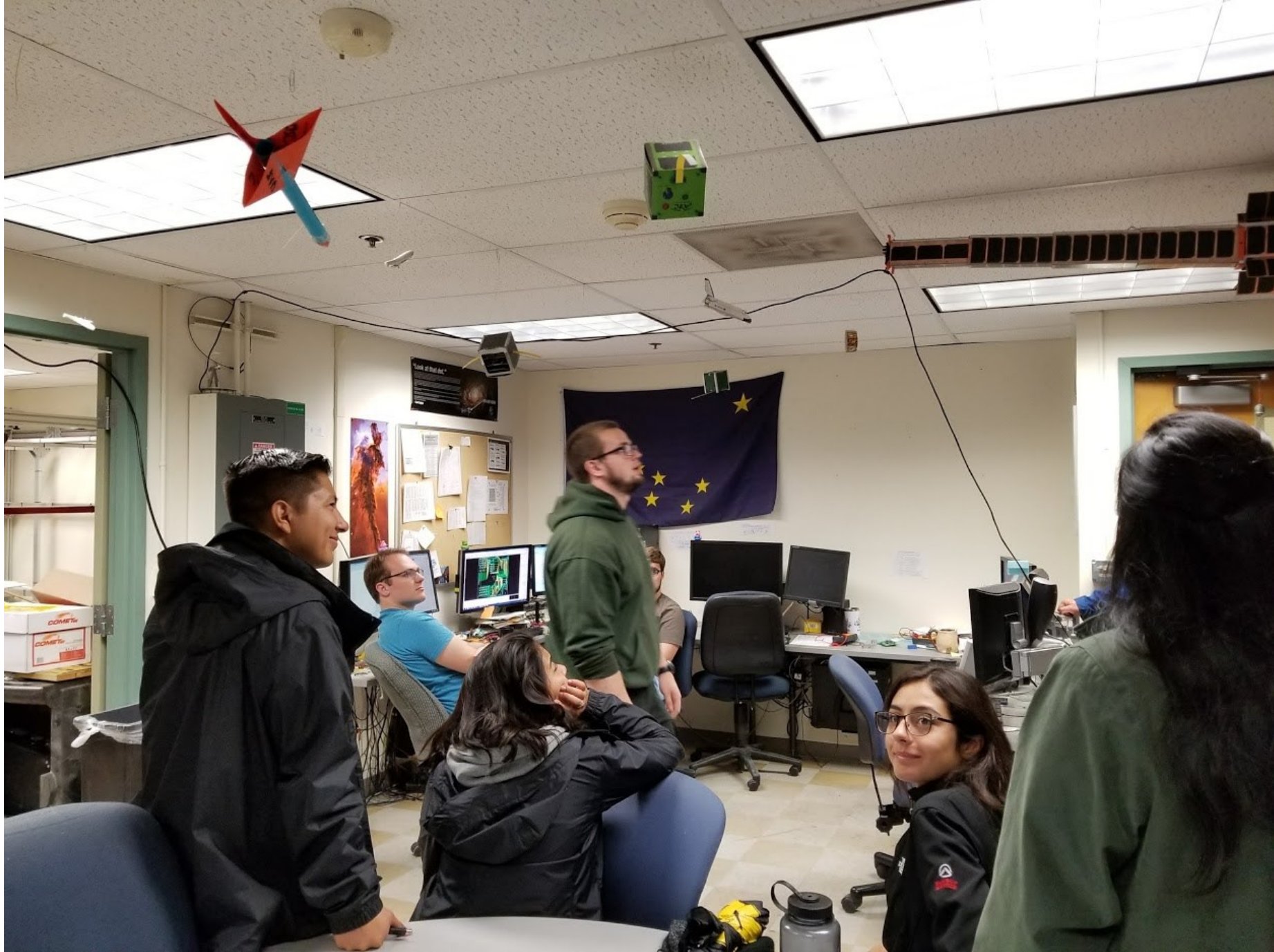
Field research at Caribou Poker Creek Research Watershed (BNZ LTER)



Soil sampling



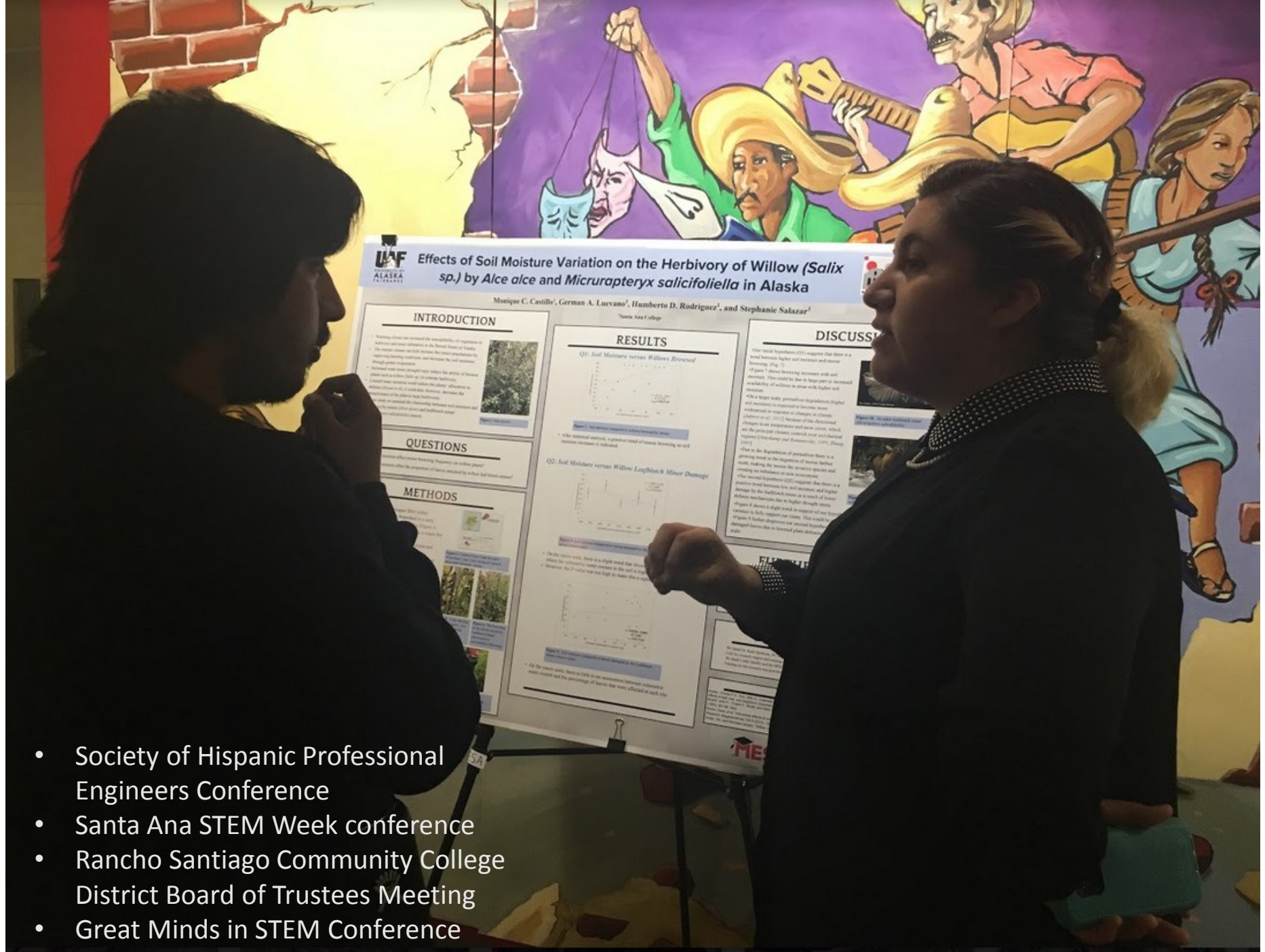
Data analysis crash course with Katie



Meet and greet with Deans Layer and Goering and students



Project presentations



UAF ALASKA

Effects of Soil Moisture Variation on the Herbivory of Willow (*Salix* sp.) by *Alce alce* and *Micrurapteryx salicifoliella* in Alaska

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INTRODUCTION

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QUESTIONS

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METHODS

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RESULTS

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Q2: Soil Moisture versus Willow Leafminer Damage

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DISCUSSION

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- Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers Conference
- Santa Ana STEM Week conference
- Rancho Santiago Community College District Board of Trustees Meeting
- Great Minds in STEM Conference





Amazing relationships

Fostering Science

- <https://sites.google.com/alaska.edu/fosteringscience/2018-camp>

