

What is GLOBE?

- ❖ GLOBE is a hands-on inquiry-based environmental science and education program involving students in primary and secondary schools throughout the world.



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GLOBE support



GLOBE is managed by UCAR in partnership with CSU and supported by NASA, NSF, and the U.S. Department of State. Many other organizations collaborate with GLOBE.



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History of GLOBE

- ❖ The GLOBE initiative was announced on Earth Day 1994
- ❖ The first GLOBE training workshops were conducted in 1995
- ❖ All US schools were invited to participate
 - ❖ Over 12,000 US schools have registered
- ❖ All nations were invited to participate
- ❖ 110 countries have become GLOBE partners
 - ❖ Over 20,000 schools world-wide have registered
- ❖ The United Nations issued a resolution in 1994 which:
 - ❖ Endorsed GLOBE and encouraged nations to participate
 - ❖ UN agencies were requested to support GLOBE implementation



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GLOBE Program Goals

- ❖ Improve students' achievement across the curriculum with a focus on student research in environmental science;
- ❖ Enhance awareness and support of activities of individuals throughout the world to benefit the environment;
- ❖ Contribute to scientific understanding of Earth as a system;
- ❖ Inspire the next generation of global scientists.



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GLOBE Partnerships

- ❖ GLOBE is a world-wide partnership involving:
 - ❖ Students
 - ❖ Teachers
 - ❖ Scientists
 - ❖ Schools
 - ❖ Local organizations
 - ❖ Communities, States, and Countries



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GLOBE Students Learn Science while Helping Scientists

- ❖ GLOBE students learn authentic science by collecting accurate data and using the data in their investigations.
- ❖ GLOBE student collected data, in the areas of atmosphere, hydrology, soil and land cover, are used to:
 - ❖ Help scientists generate new knowledge about the Earth;
 - ❖ Generate student research projects that are relevant to the students and their community.



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Next Generation GLOBE – Earth System Science Projects (ESSPs)

- In June 2006, NSF announced four new Earth System Science Project (ESSP) partners for GLOBE that focus on student research experiences to explore and learn about Earth through a network of students, teachers, and scientists.



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Arizona Rivers' Role in GLOBE

- AZ Rivers was originally proposed to GLOBE, but as an international project
- AZ Rivers now funded by Science Foundation Arizona but collaborates with GLOBE
- We're "GLOBE Plus" !
 - Put education first (emphasize classroom, rather than professional scientists' use of data)
 - Emphasize local and regional relevance
 - Promote more collaboration
 - Utilize GLOBE protocols and Internet database
 - Welcome other organizations and their protocols



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GLOBE Protocols

GLOBE protocols were chosen using the following criteria:

- The data have research significance
- The procedures can be done by primary and secondary school students
- The equipment needed is inexpensive enough for schools to purchase
- Students will have *fun!*



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Basic Protocols



Atmosphere/Climate

- Cloud
- Temperature
- Precipitation



Land Cover / Biology

- MUC
- Qualitative Land Cover Sampling
- Quantitative Land Cover Sampling
- Manual Mapping



Hydrology

- Transparency
- Temperature
- pH
- Conductivity
- Salinity



Soil

- Field Characterization
- Bulk Density
- pH
- Temperature
- Gravimetric Moisture



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Advanced Protocols



Atmosphere/Climate

- Aerosols
- Barometric Pressure
- Relative Humidity
- Surface Ozone



Land Cover / Biology

- Unsupervised Clustering
- Accuracy Assessment



Hydrology

- Dissolved Oxygen
- Alkalinity
- Nitrate



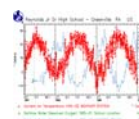
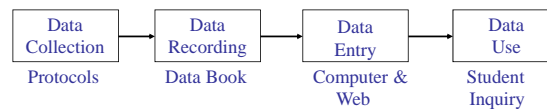
Soil

- Soil Fertility
- Particle Size Distribution



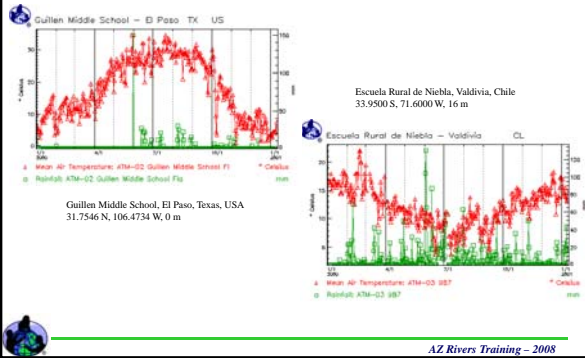
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GLOBE Data Process and Flow in Schools

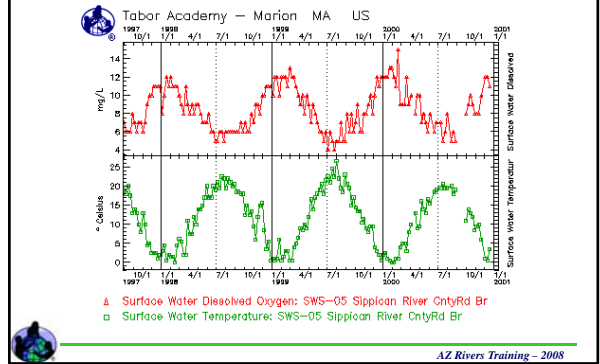


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Change Over Time, Comparison



Relations Between Variables



Variation Over Large-Scale Geographic Areas

