



Xavier Cortada, *Longitudinal Installation at the South Pole* (2006) and *North Pole* (2007) Photo: Xavier Cortada. 1938 *20-Mile Glacier No. 1612*. Photo: U. of Alaska Archives. 2007 *20-Mile Glacier*. Photo: David Arnold

Understanding & Communicating the Science of Climate Change

Providing grass roots information for teachers, students
and community members across America

WHEN: Sunday, April 5th - Tuesday, April 7th, 2009 (agenda attached)

WHERE: San Francisco's Exploratorium or on the web:

www.exploratorium.edu/webcasts www.explo.tv www.exploratorium.edu/echo

WHO: People impacted by climate change, including educators, scientists, artists and policy makers

FOR: The general public, especially students in grades 6 - 12

The Iñupiat of the Arctic Slope are on the front lines of the battle against global climate change, but they are not the only people affected by the warming of the planet. The ECHO (Education through Cultural and Historic Organizations) Partners symposium will discuss without jargon or overly technical language the effects of climate change on the planet. Join scientists, artists, educators and ECHO partners from Alaska, Hawaii, Mississippi and Massachusetts as we develop an effective dialogue on the issue of clearly communicating and educating the science of climate change to our global community.

The ECHO Climate Change Symposium will be permanently available and archived by the Exploratorium at www.exploratorium.edu/echo. Barrow Arctic Science Consortium (BASC) www.arcticsscience.org is symposium facilitator; the Exploratorium is our national host.

