

Science web sites

Internet Resources for Educators

<http://k12science.ati.stevens-tech.edu/curriculum/resources.html>

Real time Science Data Access

<http://solar.physics.montana.edu/tslater/real-time/>

Physical Oceanographic Real-Time System

http://co-ops.nos.noaa.gov/d_ports.html

Compelling National Internet Projects

<http://www.k12science.org/nationalprojects.html>

Real Time Data Sites

<http://www.k12science.org/realtimedatasites.html>

Whale Net

<http://whale.wheelock.edu/>

Students are able to track location of various sea life through satellite data. Students can then analyze data and along with scientists follow migration patterns.

<http://www.learner.org/jnorth/>

Is a project that gets students engaged in the global study of wildlife migration involving various species. Students are also encouraged at this site search for signs of spring, such as changing daylight, temperature, and atmospheric conditions, and then report their findings and study the findings of others around the world. There are weekly opportunities to "Ask an Expert" and get student questions answered by scientist in the field.

<http://volcano.und.nodak.edu/vw.html>

Want to know what is happening around the world with volcano's? Then this is

the site for you. It maintains information about volcanic "hot spots" throughout the world as well as providing real time information about the volcanoes that are currently active. There is also a place to ask the expert and get all your students burning questions answered.

<http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/>

This site encourages and supports real-time data collection activities, including collecting and predicting weather patterns and collecting and graphing ground or ocean temperature.

I found a wonderful web site for science:

<http://www.k12science.org/curriculum/tempproj/>

Students participating in this project try to determine if there is a relationship to latitude and temperature AND latitude and length of day. Students take the temperature for each day during a specified week. They also calculate the daylight hours for that week. Their data is sent to the website where participants all over the world can view it. They do the project in the spring and fall.