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Slide 5	8 Fundamental Themes of	Slide 4-10 45 minutes
	Ambitious Science Teaching (1-2)	
	Theme 1: Learning is oriented around complex and puzzling phenomena. Theme 2: Students' ideas and experiences are treated as resources for everyone's learning.	The ambitious teacher is someone who "works with students' ideas" over time. What would you experience in classrooms where ambitious teaching was the focus? You would see and hear each of the 8 fundamental themes of AST. Go through each slide 5-8 to see the themes. Give people time to finish recording their ideas. Ask for places in the video where they spotted various themes.
Slide 6	8 Fundamental Themes of	Slide 4-10 45 minutes
	Ambitious Science Teaching (3-4) Theme 3: Teachers provide varied opportunities to reason through talk Theme 4: Thinking is made visible.	The ambitious teacher is someone who "works with students' ideas" over time. What would you experience in classrooms where ambitious teaching was the focus? You would see and hear each of the 8 fundamental themes of AST. Go through each slide 5-8 to see the themes. Give people time to finish recording their ideas. Ask for places in the video where they spotted various themes.
Slide 7	8 Fundamental Themes of Ambitious Science Teaching (5-6) Theme 5: Students construct and revise models and explanations Theme 6: Specialized tools support talk and writing	Slide 4-10 45 minutes The ambitious teacher is someone who "works with students' ideas" over time. What would you experience in classrooms where ambitious teaching was the focus? You would see and hear each of the 8 fundamental themes of AST. Go through each slide 5-8 to see the themes. Give people time to finish recording their ideas. Ask for places in the video where they spotted various themes.



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Slide 8	8 Fundamental Themes of Ambitious Science Teaching (7-8)	Slide 4-10 45 minutes
	Theme 7: Activities build toward cumulative understandings Theme 8: Everyone is helped to participate	The ambitious teacher is someone who "works with students' ideas" over time. What would you experience in classrooms where ambitious teaching was the focus? You would see and hear each of the 8 fundamental themes of AST. Go through each slide 5-8 to see the themes. Give people time to finish recording their ideas. Ask for places in the
		video where they spotted various themes.
Slide 9	AST Scavenger Hunt Get Ready Count off by 4: 1. Planning for engagement with important science ideas 2. Eliciting student ideas 3. Supporting ongoing changes in thinking 4. Pressing for evidence-based explanations	Slide 4-10 45 minutes Read from slide
Slide	AST Scavenger Hunt Go!	Slide 4-10 45 minutes
10	Be prepared to share out your findings. What are the three best tips/resources you found?	Four minute reporting out for each group.
Slide	Lifted	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
11	<ul> <li>Watch the video of Erik Roner.</li> <li>Question: How is Erik Roner able to successfully fly and safely land using helium balloons attached to a lawn chair?</li> <li>Directions: <ul> <li>Draw your initial model of what is happening <b>that you can't see</b> that causes Erik to move at each point in time. Use dotted arrows to show motion and solid arrows to show forces in the picture.</li> <li>Draw and label all of the forces acting on Erik.</li> <li>Write an explanation about what is happening at each point in time.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	Last time we watch the Erik Roner video to see an engaging phenomena



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Slide		Slides 11-21 15 minutes
12	Modeling + Explanation are "Keystone" Science Practices	We learned about models and explanations as key to all of the practices
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13		We examined some student samples of initial
		and final models
	Before and after template	
	for 9 <sup>th</sup> grade unit on forces	
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Slide	Scaffolding	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
14	What kinds of scaffolds did the teacher provide for the students on the model template?     If you did not include this kind of scaffolding, would you likely have students showing you this kind of work? What does this scaffolding do to support them?	We learned how to scaffold for models to help students capture ALL of their thinking
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Slide 16	Carbon Dioxide Levels in the	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
	Arguing from Evidence Argument-Driven Inquiry in Earth and Space Science: Lab Investigations for Grades 6–10 Victor Sampson Resource	In our first follow-up meeting we engaged in argument driven inquiry using a unit from the Victor Sampson book to help understand arguing from evidence
Slide	Obtaining Information	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
17	<ul> <li>Note the text features</li> <li>Predict what you think the text will be about</li> <li>With a partner read through the Introduction and Getting Started page 439-top part of 440</li> </ul>	We used the Carbon Dioxide Levels in the Atmosphere lessons and claims, evidence, reasoning strategies to steep ourselves in this type of classroom task.
Slide	Analyze and Interpret the Data-1	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
18	Strategy to look at data Highlights, Comments, and Captions Highlights, Comments, and Captions Highlight what I see: • Look for changes, trends, or offerences. • Write what you see. A different description for each observation. • Be concise - write only the essence, or highlights, of what you see.	One strategy was highlighting important data
Slide	Analyze and Interpret the Data-2	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
19	Image: state of the state	Next we commented and interpreted that data.
Slide	Analyze and Interpret the Data-3	Slides 11-21 15 minutes
20	Strategy to look at data Highlights, Comments and Captions Create a Caption: Think of the caption as a summary. Begin your caption with a topic sentence describing the overview of the figure. Join each "What I see" to its "What it means" to form a sentence. Build a coherent description in 2 to 3 sentences.	Finally we summarized that data in a 2-3 sentence "caption"

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Slide 21	Argue from Evidence Gallery Walk • Visit each team as a group. • Listen to their argument. • Give feedback and be ready to take back ideas to discuss with your group.	Slides 11-21 15 minutes We saw the value of making your argument to each other
Slide 22	<text></text>	<ul> <li>Slide 31 45-60 minutes or as time allows</li> <li>Talk with your partner(s). Make a decision about how you will engage in the practice of representing student ideas publicly.</li> <li>Remember your choices are CER, Models and Explanations. This is the time to begin to develop an actual plan for how they will</li> <li>Represent Student Ideas Publicly as part of eliciting student ideas.</li> <li>o Given you a couple of ways think about this work</li> <li>o Given you a way to think about phenomena the students can do this work around</li> <li>o Talked about public representations over time to build on and refine</li> <li>o We want you to think about the phenomena you think you might use and about and the work you do in your classroom, how do you embed a formative classroom task. This is your new work. Embedding not adding on.</li> <li>o a very brief reminder of the 4 elements of AST and where we are in the process</li> <li>o Time to translate their phenomena thinking into planning using the AST Planning for Engagement Tool section 4</li> </ul>



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Slide 23	Climate Science & VR Pare by P. Witada	<ul> <li>Slide 32 60 minutes to 90 minutes Climate</li> <li>Science App Audio and Video casting,</li> <li>Screenshot and video capture</li> <li>Downloading to a computer screen</li> <li>Teacher Feedback: <ul> <li><u>https://drive.google.com/open?id=1H</u></li> <li><u>p-</u></li> <li>v9OM2BJPIaUsFb1x8SnkR5WXtnV</li> <li>nD7TjM-tMSqlU</li> </ul> </li> <li>Student Feedback: <ul> <li>https://drive.google.com/open?id=1F</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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		Be prepared to have something in writing that gets uploaded to the folder on Google Drive. Make the case for why a large variety of documents can be helpful to other teachers. We want products to share. A platform will be created by which these products will be shared.
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