Background
Nunapitchuk is getting very watery because the permafrost is melting. We might have to move to the bluffs. Some people don't like Nunapitchuk because of too many waters. Some people like Nunapitchuk because they go berry picking and hunting. During the summer times, people always go camping, berry picking, and hunting. Then in winter times we go jigging for salmon fish, pike, and other fish. Men go hunting for caribou, moose, and other animals that Yup’ik people eat. We have a lot of places to get food near our village. And when our parents were young they built a new school because more people started living here.

One of the villages next to us is Kasigluk; they are split into 2 villages. Akuk was the old side and a lot of people moved to Akula because Akuk is an island and everyone could not live there. Akuk is 2.5 miles away and Akula is 3 miles away from Nunapitchuk. Almatuakut is 6 miles away from us. People moved from here to Almatuakut. Almatuakut is closer to Bethel and the Kuskokwim River. Where we live today is not where Nunapitchuk started. Also, the other side of the river used to be called Akiacuaq, but it is now part of Nunapitchuk. You would not know this from looking at the maps there are of our area now.

Materials and methods
This fall we collected GPS waypoints of the buildings and homes in our village. Sometimes the weather was very cold and we had to go in people’s houses to get warm. We wanted to have a better map of where we live. Our mentor teacher Carey Steele and Professor Cathy Connor at UAS in Juneau helped us to make the maps in ArcGIS and Google Earth.