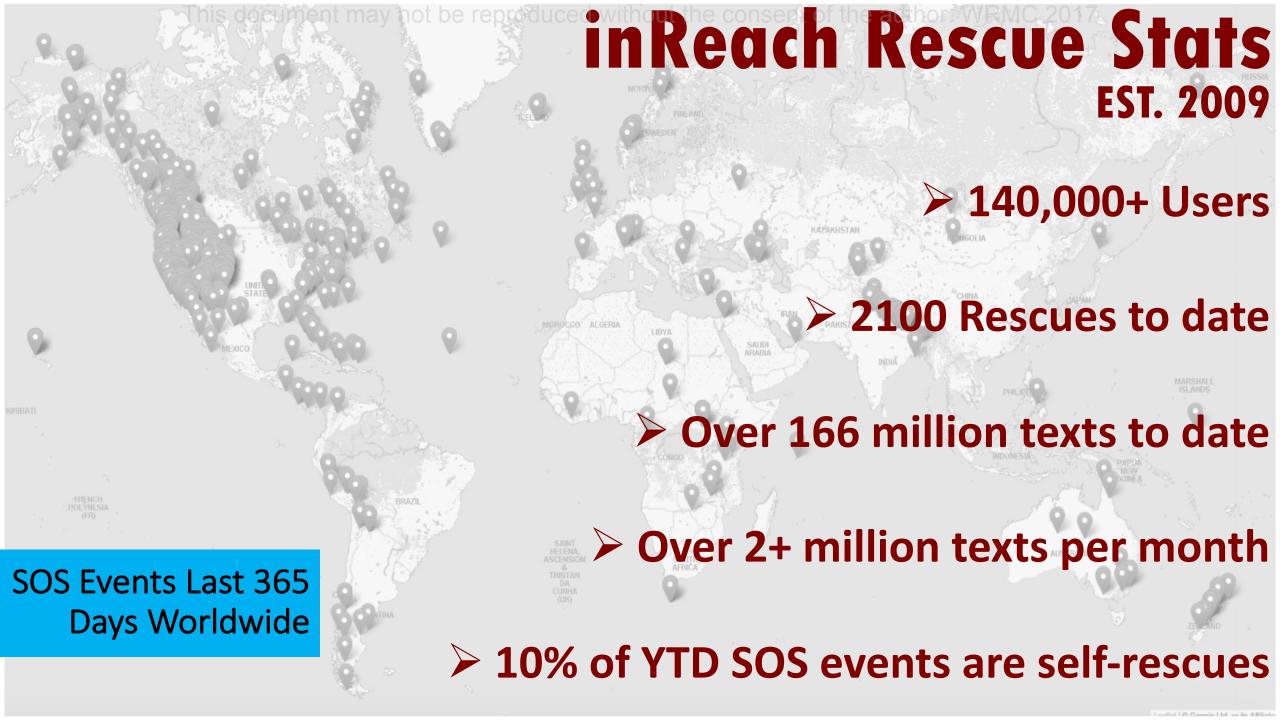


Values of Remote Communications

- > Information Relay
- ➤ Logistic Coordination
- > Incident Management
- Control Expectations

The biggest thing is being able to communicate .. to tell your situation and get a different perspective on what you CAN do... Assessing more objectively is key to self-rescue



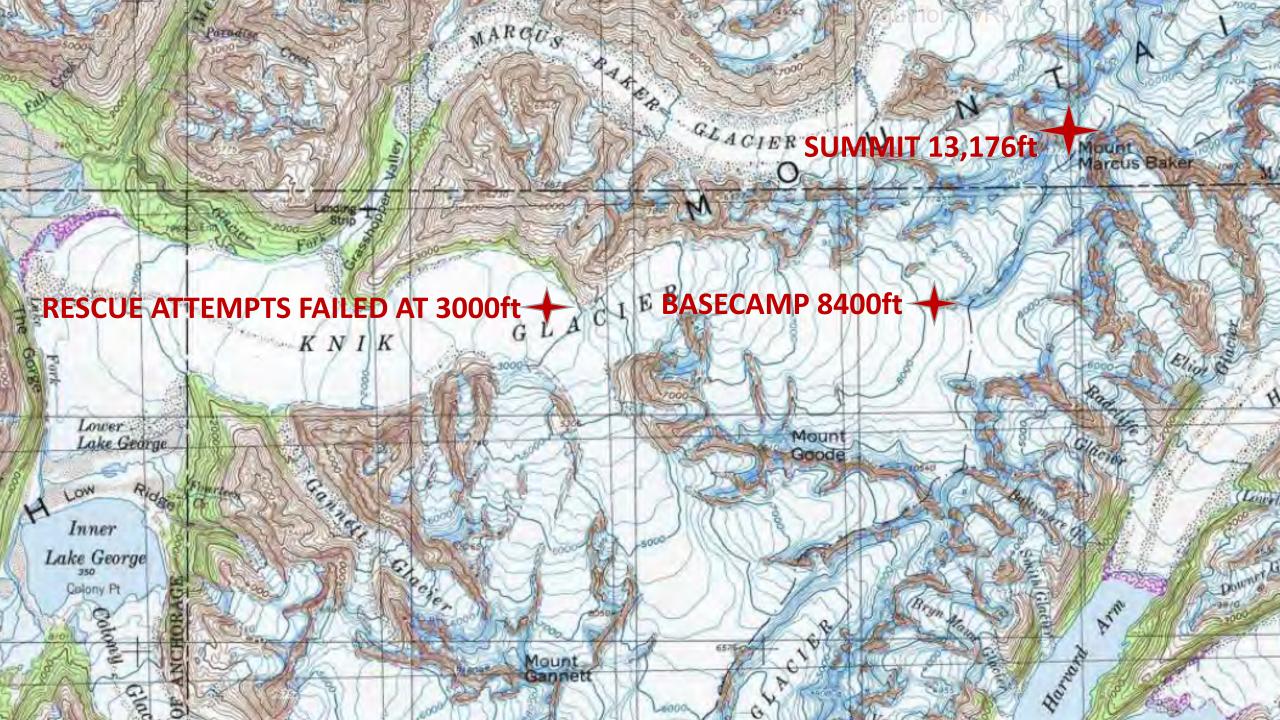
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Mt. Marcus Baker Ascent via Knik Glacier Route

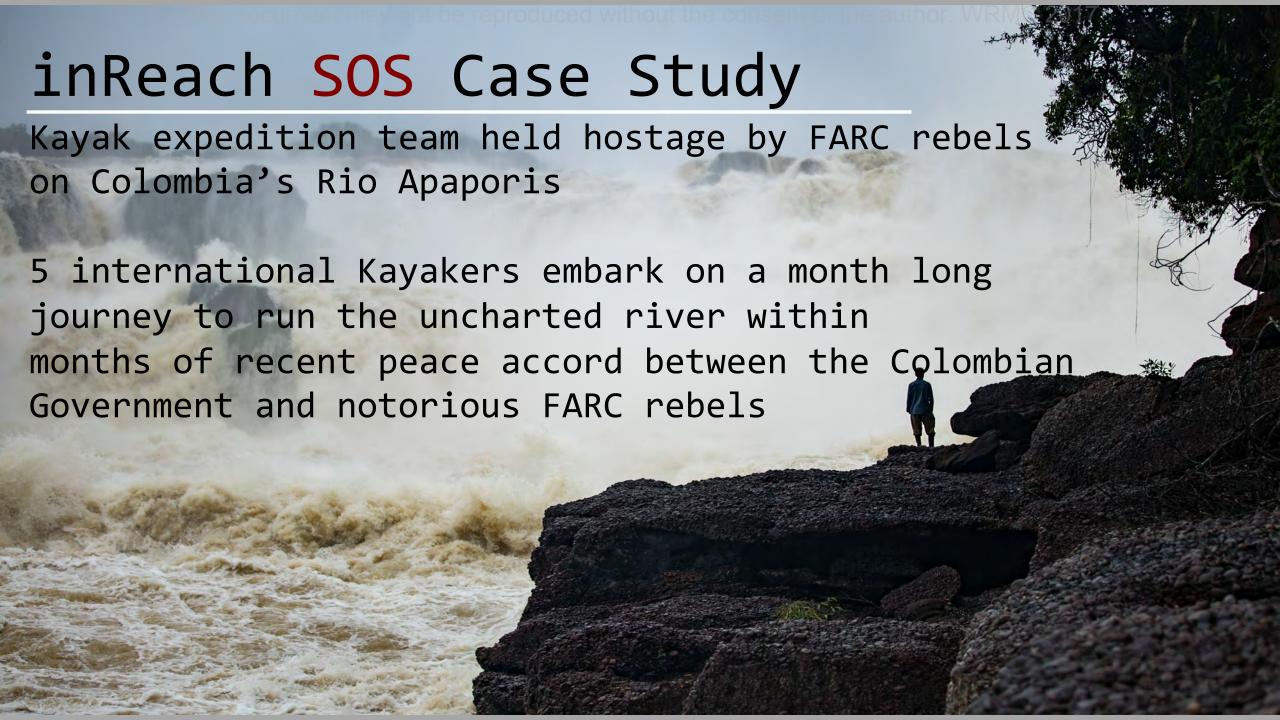
- Friday, April 3RD climbers depart
- Weather shifts and storm arrives Day 2
- Tuesday, June 7th inReach SOS triggered
- 4 supply caches and rescue attempts fail over 72 hours of incident management
- Friday, June 10th successful rescue of all 3 climbers, transport to Anchorage's Providence Medical Center















Those mental breakdowns can turn into bigger issues [and] bigger mistakes...spiraling into more grave situations. I've definitely seen the beginnings of those [situations] - Korbulic













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As much as you try to separate yourself and look at your situation objectively,







if you feel stuck somewhere, you can't mentally escape that...

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I guess the idea of self-rescue [is] assessing your situation and separating yourself from it...And slowing things down and looking at the bigger picture objectively - Korbulic





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Having the ability to communicate...when everything went wrong, literally kept us sane

Critical Information Relay and Logistics Coordination

Location ID & Tracking

Weather updates

Medical Advice

Transport/Itinerary changes

Incident Communication

Coordinate resource drops/resupplies

Gauge urgency and resource type required for response

Provide victims' with updates and counsel

Manage Expectations for involved parties

Create communication schedule and protocol

Provide support and hope in deteriorating conditions



