Mysis diluviana is a common macroinvertebrate throughout North American glacial lakes. Recent research supports the hypothesis of two divergent populations of Mysis, one that migrates daily from the benthic to the pelagic region of the lake to feed, and the other feeding benthically throughout its life. I present a study assessing the respiration rates of benthic and pelagic caught Mysis at varying temperatures to assess the hypothesis that benthic caught Mysis react differently to temperature change than pelagic caught Mysis. We predict that benthic Mysis will have a proportionally higher respiration rates when exposed to temperatures normally only encountered by migrating Mysis (8-20°C).