

# Inuvialuit Settlement Region Aklat/Akhaq (Grizzly Bear) Research Compendium

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# Preface

This document was produced to support the development of the Inuvialuit Settlement Region Aklat/Akhaq (Grizzly Bear) Co-Management Plan.

Most items on this list are about research conducted within the Inuvialuit Settlement Region (ISR), or other resources related to aklat in the ISR, including meeting minutes and policies. Correspondences among ISR co-management Councils and co-management partners are not included on this list.

The exceptions to the list being ISR-specific are some research articles on grizzly bears and climate change that were conducted elsewhere, which may inform what will happen in the ISR, as no ISR-specific studies have been done on this topic. A comprehensive list of resources used by ECCC to consider the impacts of climate change to grizzly bears in the north is included separately, from pp. 22-34.

This list is not annotated except where an annotation has been pulled from an existing publication.

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