Description of primary variables and data sources used to parameterize Niche Mapper.

Table 1. Parameters included in the mechanistic model Niche Mapper, and their associated

values and sources.

Parameter	Source	Value
Body mass	Seasonal estimates from Schwartz et al.	99–135 kg
	(2014)	
Percent body fat	Seasonal estimates from Schwartz et al.	13-27.5 %
	(2014)	
Animal density	Weighted average based on body	1033.6 kg/m ³
	composition (Schwartz et al. 2014) and	
	density of bone, muscle, fat, and viscera	
	(wallell Foller, personal	
Basal metabolic rate	See Appendix C	84–107 W
Pelt reflectivity $(350 - 2.500 \text{ nm})$	Measured from captive bears at	Example: torso.
on the dorsal and ventral	Washington State University Bear	dorsal 0.430,
surfaces of the head, neck, torso,	Research, Ecology, and Conservation	ventral 0.29
and legs	Center (BRECC) with ASD field	
	spectrophotometer	
Pelt depth and hair length	Measured from captive bears at BRECC,	Example: torso,
	once in May and once in September.	31.4 mm (Sept)
	Validated with Brown (1942)	-75.9 mm
		(May); 52.0 (Sont)
		32.9 (30 pt) = 82.8 mm (May)
BMR multiplier for peak	Jenness et al. (1972), Prentice and	1.52
lactation	Prenctice (1988), Gittleman (1989)	
Thermal conductivity of flesh	Valvano et al. (1985) and Natori and	0.4–2.8 W/m°C
	Porter (2007)	
Oxygen extraction efficiency	Schmidt-Nielsen (1997)	25%
BMR multiplier for activity	Measured from captive bears at BRECC	1.56
	during treadmill trials and doubly	
	labeled water trials. Speed estimates for	
Configuration factors	Warren Porter, personal communications	Potwoon
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		= 0.5: between
		animal and
		ground $= 0.3$
Soil thermal conductivity	Estimated from Abu-Hamdeh and	0.35 W/ºmC
	Reeder (2000)	

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Air TemperatureRecorded at 2 m by a weather station ^b in BRECC and sourced from PRISM Climate Group at Oregon State UniversityBRECC 33.92 °C YNP -10 29.72 °C	1.40— 0.14—

^aCommon rock data obtained from: (1) http://www.engineeringtoolbox.com; and (2) at http://www.edumine.com/xtoolkit/tables/sgtables.htm.

^bWeather station at BRECC located at 46°43'50"N, 117°8'33"W

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