

Modelling manure production by pigs

Effects of feeding, storage and treatment on manure characteristics and emissions of ammonia and greenhouse gazes

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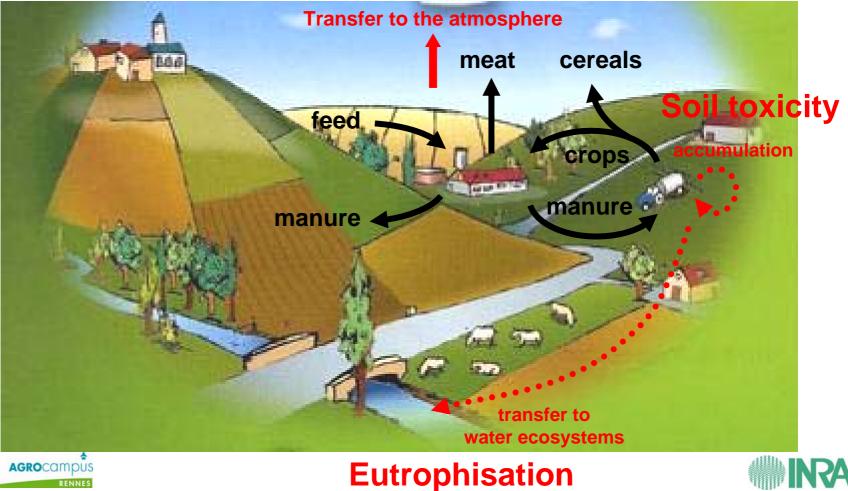






Nutrient flow at farm level

Greenhouse effect (CH₄, N₂O), Acidification (NH₃)







Scope of the study :

Manure production chain :

from feed to manure before spreading/export

=> Direct impacts on air emissions : - CH₄, N₂O, NH₃

=> Indirect impacts on manure use :

- Manure type (DM, OM ...)
- Nutrient amount and bioavaibility (N, P, K, Cu, Zn)







Context

- Diversity of feeding, housing and treatment practices => Diversity of products and gaseous emissions
- Increasing number of gaseous assessment in literature
- Few comprehensive studies at farm level
 - variability of emissions and variation factors
 - diversity of units (/pig, /m², /m³, % N excreted...)
 - measurement method





Objectives of the study

A model to predict :

 $-NH_3$, N_2O and CH_4 emissions

Manure characteristics

- Mass, Volume
- DM, OM
- N (Org. and Am.), P, K, Cu, Zn







Objectives of the model

For each physiological stage

For 6 of the main systems in France

- Slurry (S)
 - Biological treatment (Nitrification / Denitrification) (SBT)
 - Slurry composting with straw (SC)
 - Slurry anaerobic digestion (SAN)
- Solid manure (M)
 - Composting (MC)





Objectives of the model

Integrating the effects of farmer practices and climatic conditions

- Feeding

- nutrient content
- feed conversion ratio
- water supply...

- Housing conditions

- Floor / litter type
- Animal density...
- Temperature, Rain







Approach

- Valorisation of existing data
- Robust -> Empirical model
- Expert panel







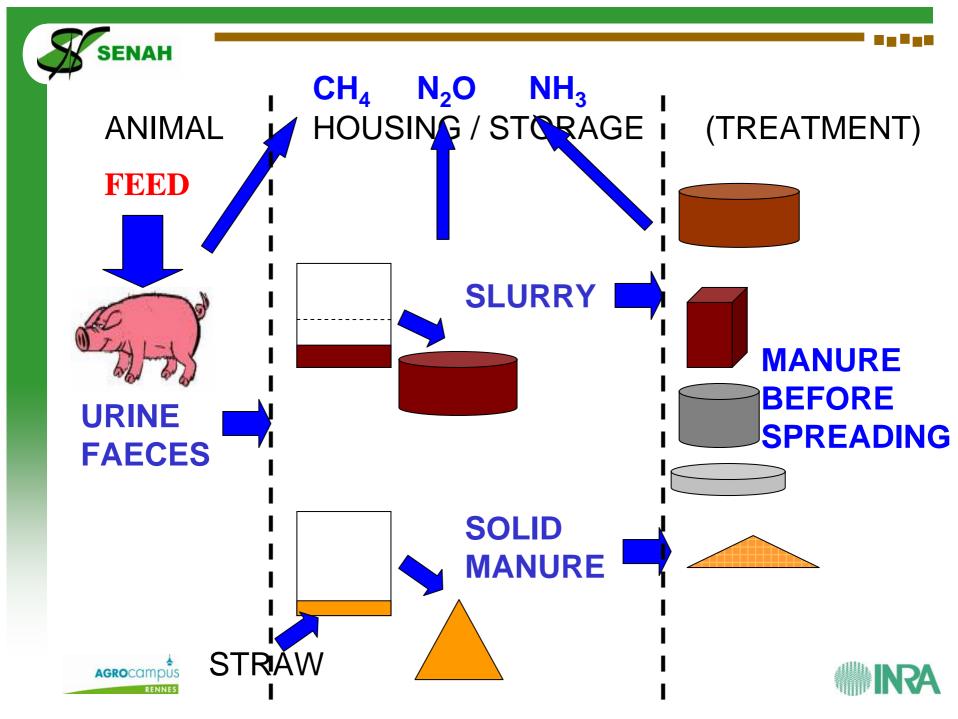
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1- Animal

• Excretion of nutrients, DM, OM and water

=> Mass balance :

Excretion = Intake – Retention (+ Endogen – Evaporation)

Methane emission CH₄ = f (Ingested digestible fibre)









INPUT DATA	CALCULATED DATA	OUTPOUT DATA
FEED		
- Amounts		CH ₄
- N, P, K, Cu, Zn		
- Water supply		URINE & FAECES
- Digestible fibre		-Masse, Volume
TEMPERATURE	RETENTION	-N, P, K, Cu, Zn
ANIMAL PERFORMANCE	EVAPORATION	-OM, DM
- Body weight	ENDOGEN	
- Lean meat content		
- Litter size	(literature review)	





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Methodology depending on existing knowledge :

- 1 : Relationships directly taken from literature
- 2 : Relationships developed from **literature survey** and expert judgment

EmissionFactor × $\prod_{i=1}^{n}$ (Variation Factor_i)

3 : Simple emission factors







<u>Slurry</u>

a- Building

 $N-NH_3 = 24\% N Excreted$

x Effect *Dilution*

- x Effect *Temperature*
- x Effect Air Renewal
- x Effect *Floor type*
- x Effect Frequency

b- Outside storage

NH₃ = 0.6 x e ^(Manure Temperature) x Surface Area

x Storage time

x Effect Cover

Pelletier et al., 2006







N₂, N₂O : Simple emission factors (< 1%) *IPCC, 2006*

CH₄ = CH₄[20°C] x φ (Manure temperature – 20) x Volume x Storage Time x Effect Cover Vedrennes, 2006







Deep litter systems :

N gazes

$$N-NH_3 = 20 \%$$

$$N - N_2 O = 8 \%$$

 $N_{\text{Losses}} = 64 \%$

x Effect Litter Type
x Effect Animal Density
x Effect Moisture
x Effect Litter Amount

x Effect Mixing

CH₄ : simple emission factor (IPCC, 2006)







3- Treatment

Simple emission and repartition factors for :

- Biological treatment (Loyon et al., 2005) (SBT)
 - Without phase separation
 - Compacting screw
 - Decanter centrifuge
- Slurry composting with straw (SC)
 - © Guernevez Method (Paillat et al., 2005)
- Slurry anaerobic digestion (Vedrennes, 2006) (SAN)





3- Treatment

Emission depending on practices for :

• Solid manure composting (SM)

EmissionFactor ×
$$\prod_{i=1}^{n}$$
 (Variation Factor_i)

- Manure type (Moisture and C/N Ratio)
- Turning number
- Composting duration





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Validation method

Excretion and slurry characteristics

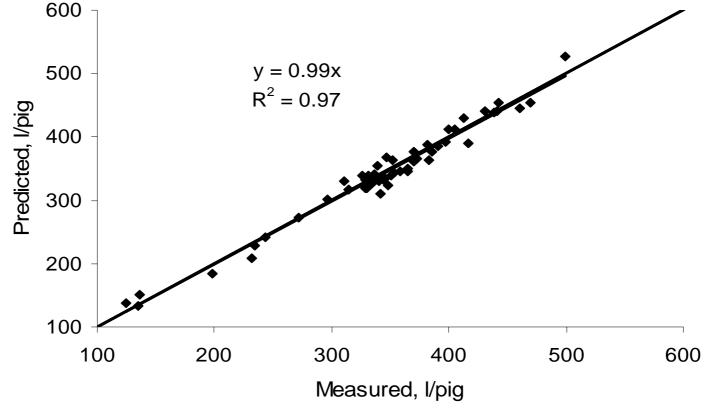
- Validation with external data
- 19 experimental studies (most of them for growing pigs)

Solid manure systems and treatment

- Internal validation
- Coherency verification
 (100% > N losses > N-N₂O + N-NH₃)
- Expert validation



Relationship between predicted and measured values of slurry volume

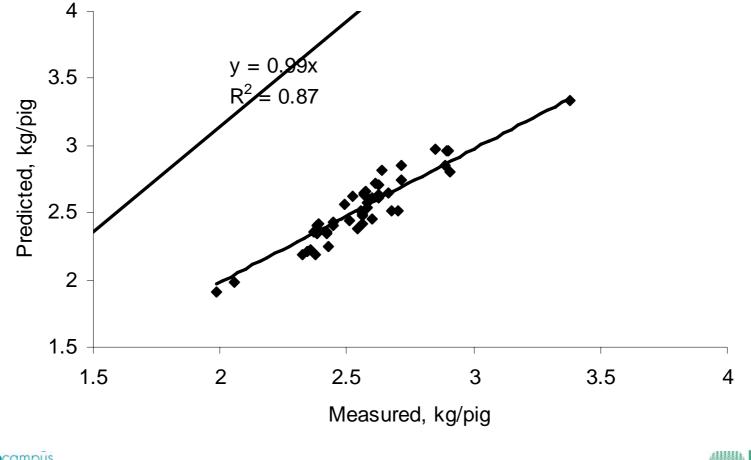




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Relationship between predicted and measured values of nitrogen amounts





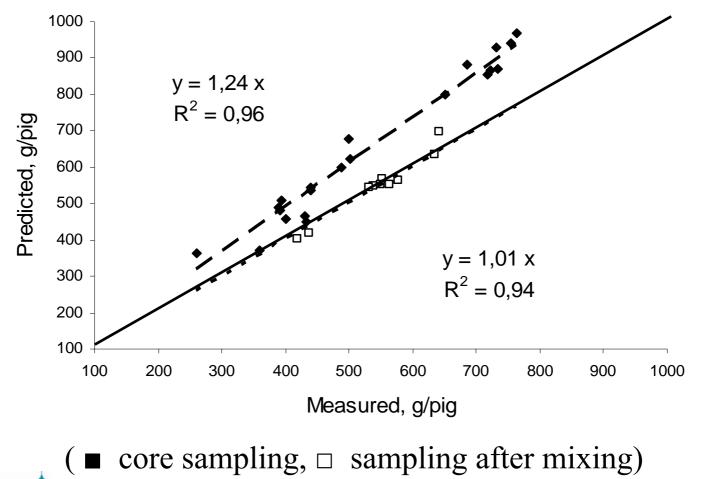
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Relationship between predicted and measured values of phosphorus amounts

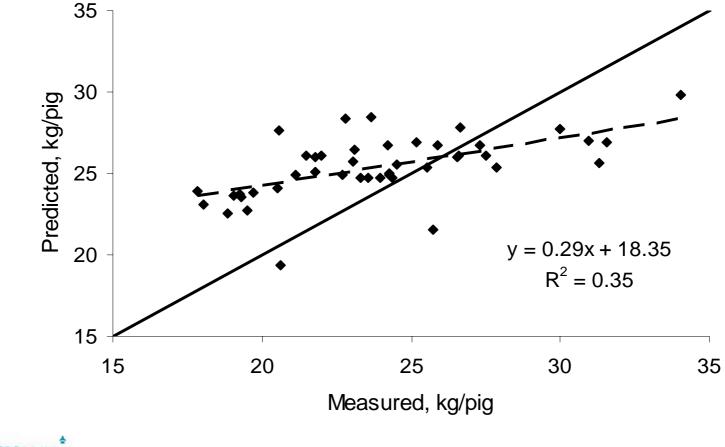
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Comparison of 6 manure management systems (S, SBT, SAN, SC, M, MC)

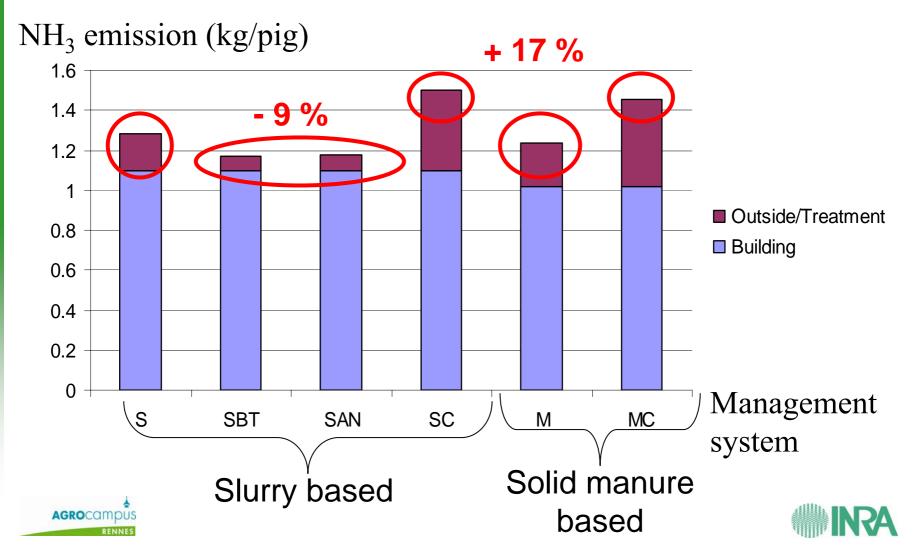
- For a growing period (30-110kg)
- With « standard » practices :
 - **Feeding :** 165 g CP/kg feed; FCR = 2.85
 - housing :
 - Slatted floor : 100 days; 22°C
 - Deep litter : 60kg straw /pig; 1.2 m²/pig
 - Outside storage and treatment :
 - 120 days; 13°C

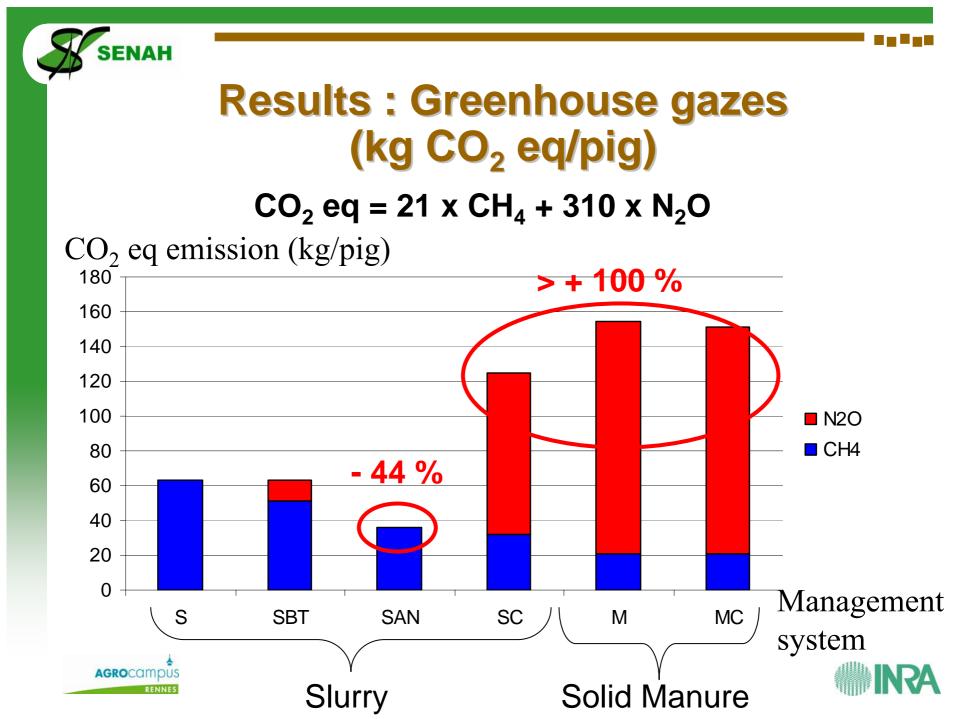






Results : Ammonia (kg/pig)







Results : Manure characteristics

	Products	Mass	OM	N amount
Slurry	1	=	II	=
Biological Treatment	3	=	$\overline{}$	$\overline{}$
Anaerobic digestion	1	=		=
Slurry composting	1		+	
Solid manure	1	-	++	()
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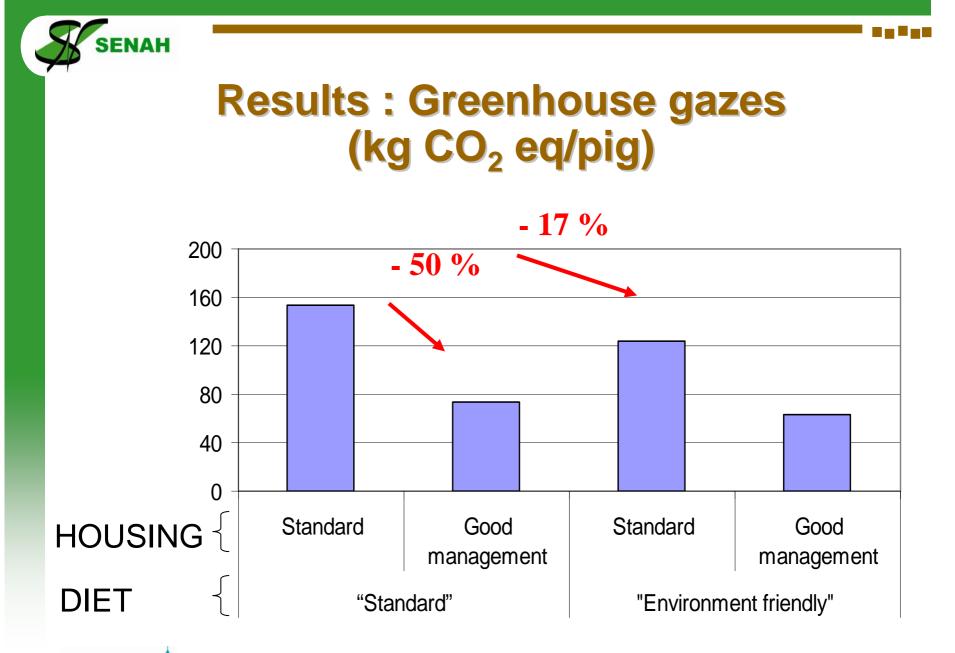


Effects of feeding and other farmer practices

Example in Solid Manure (SM) systems

- 2 diets :
 - « Standard »: 165 g CP/kg feed
 - « Environment friendly » : 140 g CP/kg feed
- 2 housing scenarios :

 « Standard » : Density 1.2 m²/pig; Litter moisture 70%
 « Good management » : Density 2 m²/pig; Litter moisture 60%



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Review of recent knowledge :

- For contrasted manure management systems

- Integrating the effects of farmer practices and climate







Good predictions of excretion, but few possibilities to validate gaseous emissions, particularly in litter based systems

-> Lake of knowledge

- Lake of studies
- Missing information in protocols
- Measurement accuracy ?







Each system has advantages and weak points

Trade off between environmental impacts

 Intra-systems » variations might be more important than intersystem variations
 Interest to take into account farmer practices in gaseous assessment
 Improvements achievable without important structural changes



Finally, the best choice for manure management will also depend on :

- Agronomic and environmental context
- Other considerations: Labour, economics, animal welfare

- > Integration of this study in a model at farm level : *Melodie Project*





