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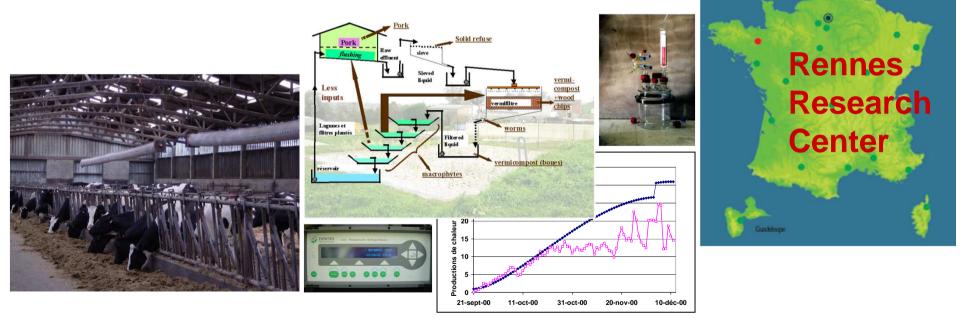
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Outlines

- Introduction: better measurement for better management
- Typology of methods: objective, users, principles
- Method description
 - reference methods: necessary, continuous, expensive
 - simplified methods: high number of farms
- Uncertainties: definitional & measurement
- Take home messages







Introduction

1. Why measure?

Objectives, measurement users, budget

2. Better measurement....

Quality of the methods

Skills of the operators

Appropriateness of the measuring devices

3. Better management....

Global evaluation at (inter)national scale

Local monitoring for farm purposes

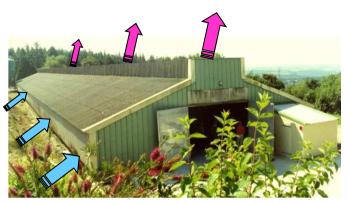


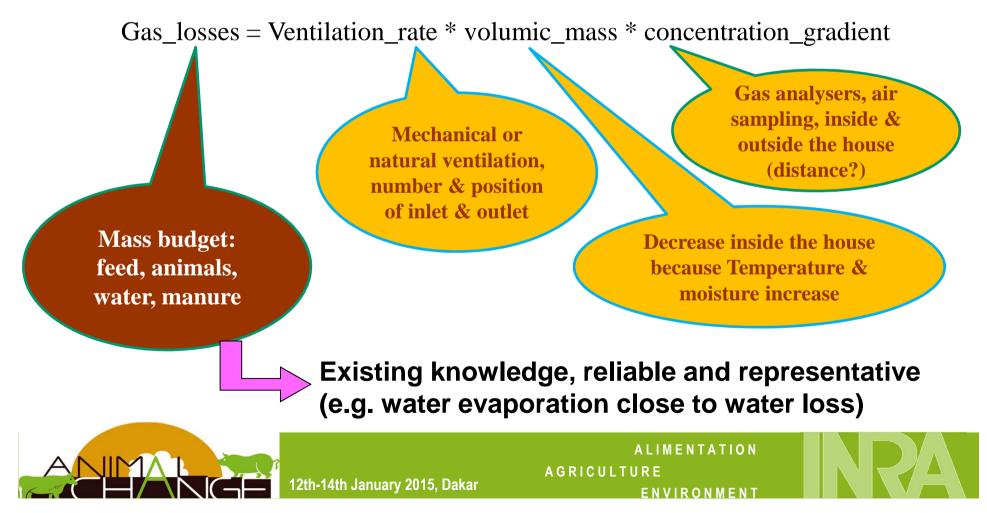
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Typology of methods

Confined animals => concentration increase in H_2O , CO_2 , CH_4 , NH_3 , N_2O , etc.





Typology of methods

Globale; non intrusive



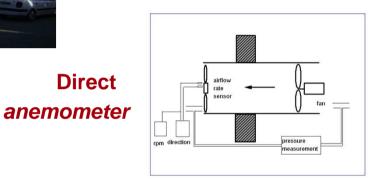
Tracing gas

Indirect

Locale; intrusive

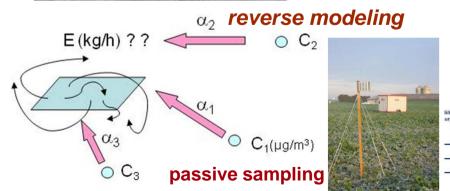


chamber





Sampling & concentration measurement point/volume/line

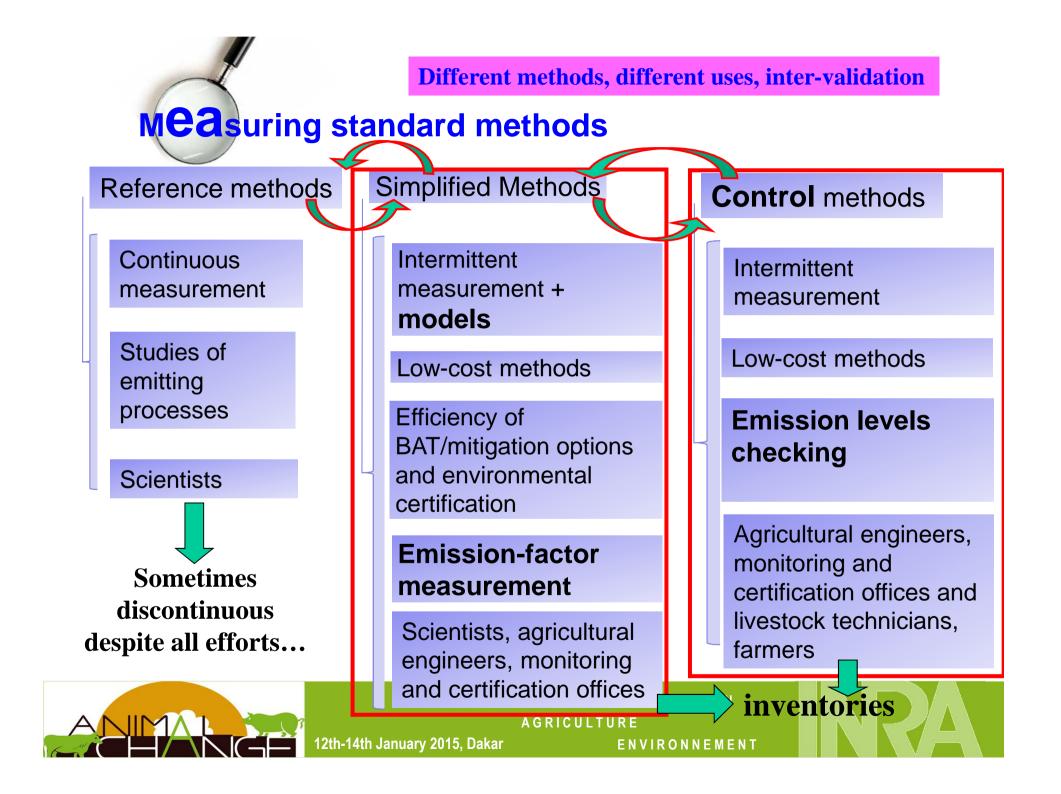




Direct

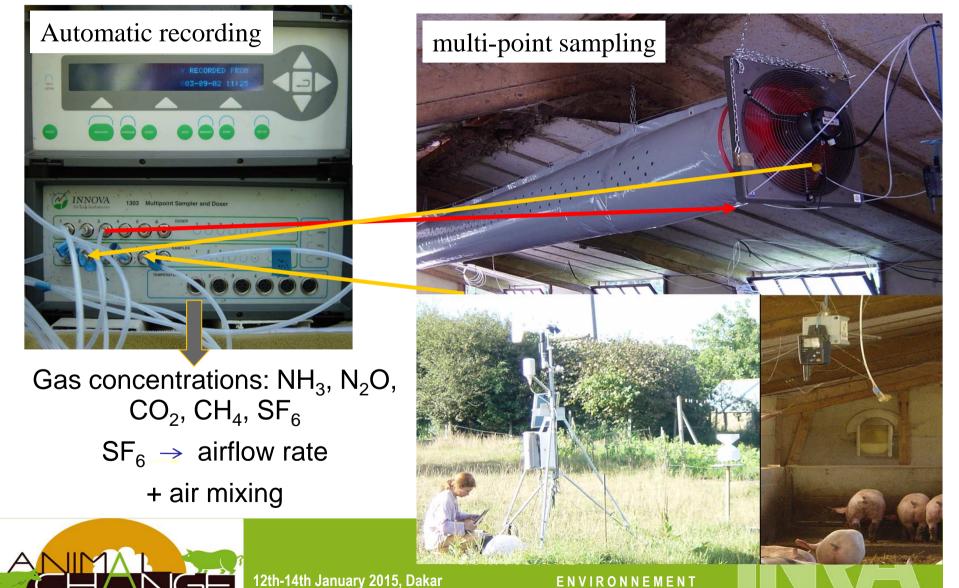






Method description: reference method

A mobile measuring device for continuous measurement



specific room or mobile cab outside the animal house, heated pipes to avoid condensation





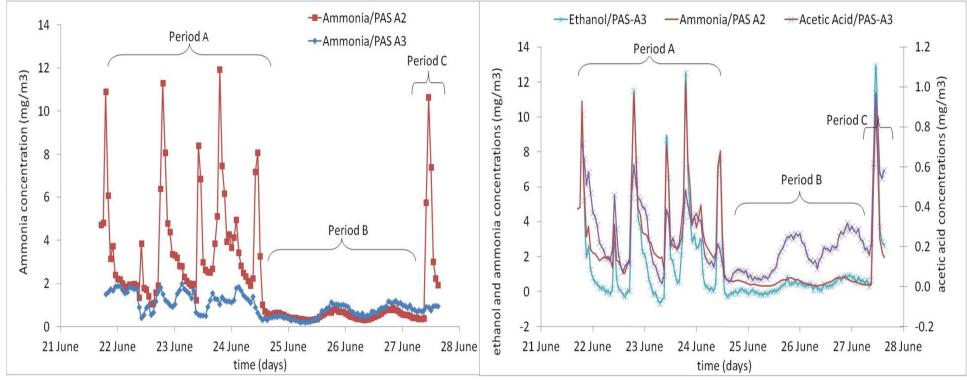


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Method description: reference method

Interferences between gases can induce strong bias



Strong differences for period A and C
Observation of strong peaks for period with silage and with/without cows

•NH3 concentrations with PAS-A2 are overestimated and mainly due to Ethanol and Acetic Acid emitted by silage

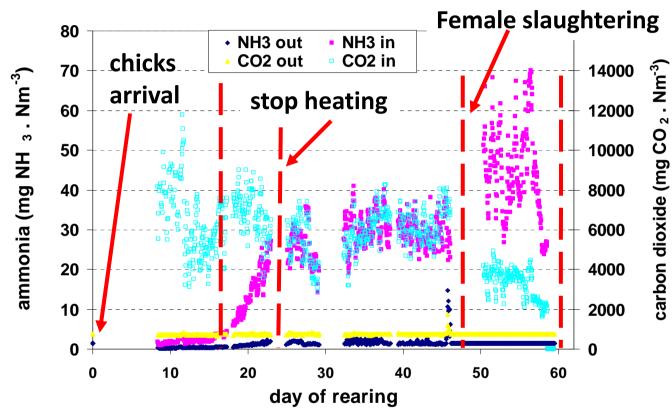
Hassouna et al., 2013



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Principle: ratio of concentration gradients and mass budget



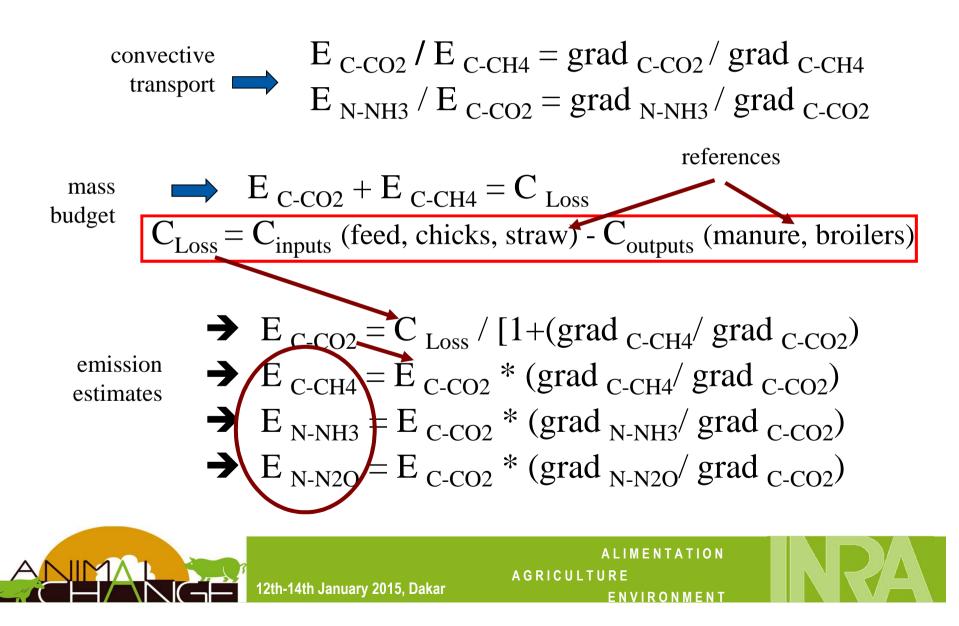
- broiler batch, December 2008, France
- CO₂ and NH₃
 ± proportional per period
- CO₂ and NH₃ depend on growth, stocking density, manure management

grad CO₂ / grad NH₃ characterizes one period

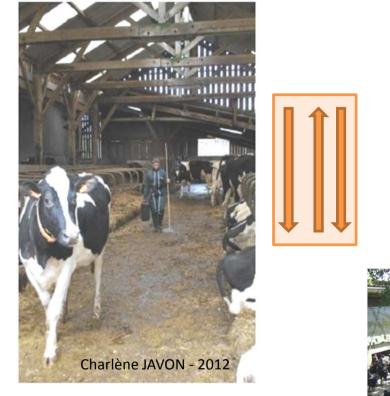


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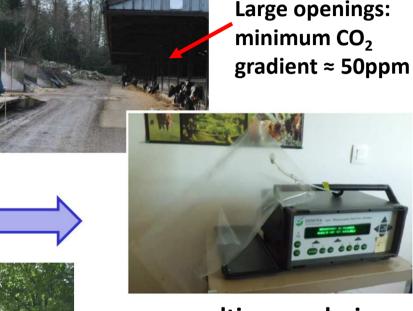
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Sampling inside and outside the house



Recommended material for bags: flexfoil



multigas analysis + discussion with farmer

Sampling, questions, calculations specific of house and farm type



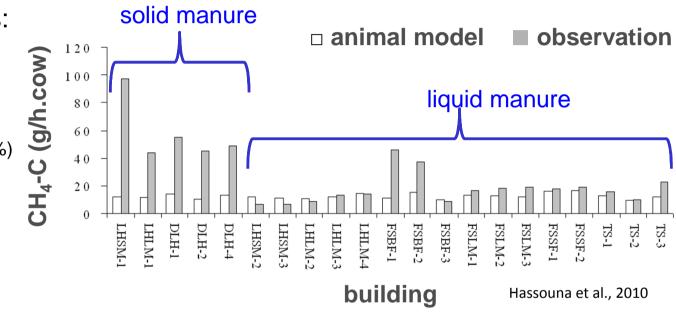
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example: dairy cow houses

21 commercial dairy-cattle houses:

- ∃ variability between farms >50%
- reproducible (50%) same season (2007-2012)
- not reproducible (50%) wintersummer



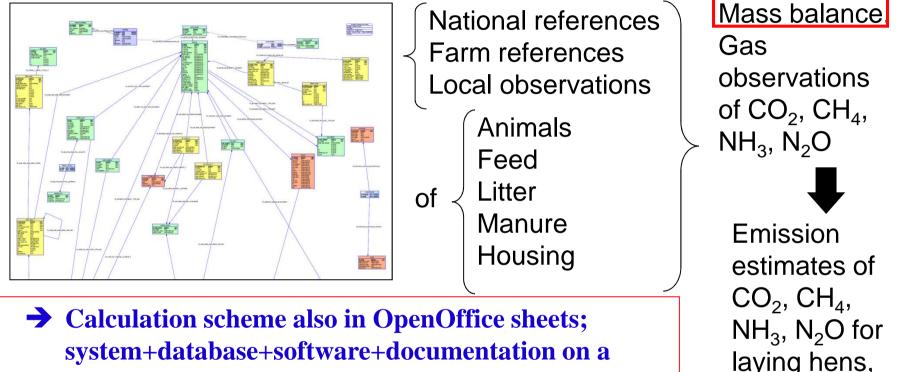
- grad CO₂ / grad CH₄ characterizes one period, one farm
- effluent management system is necessary but not sufficient to characterize the variability of emissions

similar results with $\rm NH_3$ and $\rm N_2O$





→ Database with emission calculations suited for a <u>large number of animal houses</u> + mobile measuring equipment



GNU-licence, multi-language, USB key for further public and international development

laying hens, broilers, cows, growing pigs



Uncertainties

1. Definitional uncertainty

- Describe the animals
- Describe the feeding & drinking management
- Describe the manure management
- Describe the house management

2. Measurement uncertainty: 5M approach

- Man
- Machine
- Mother nature (environment)
- Method
- Material

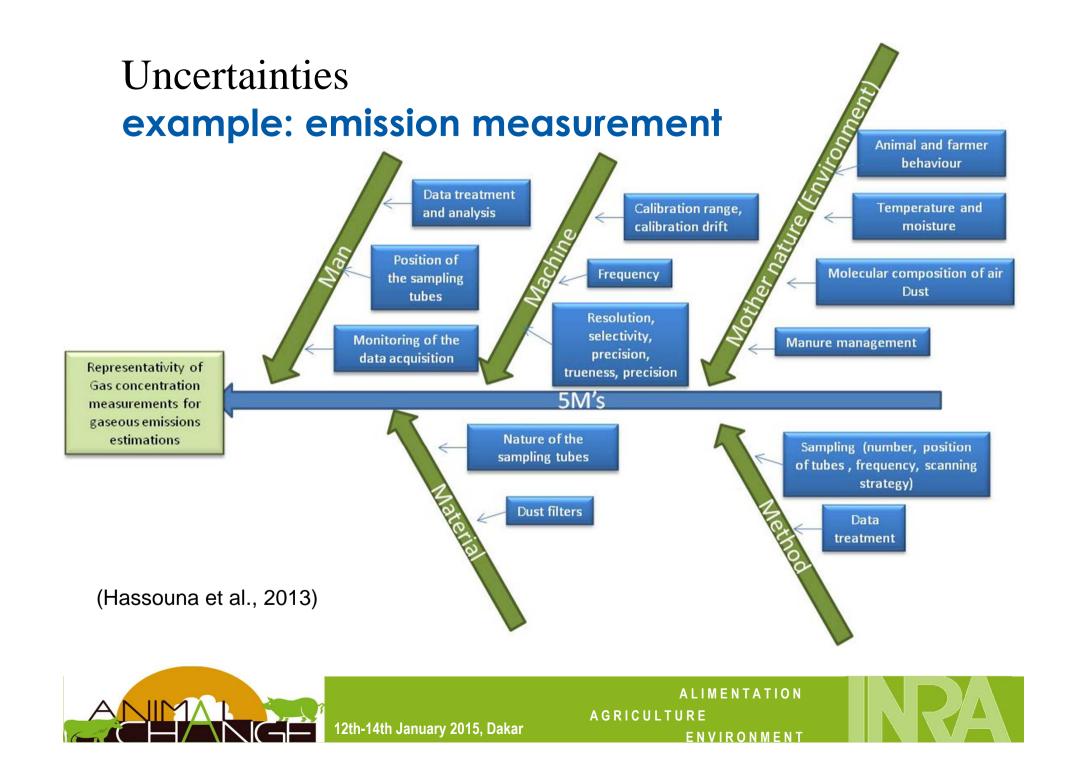
<u>Repeatability</u>: same place, man, etc.

<u>Reproducibility</u>: other place, time, man, machine, etc.



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Take home messages

First define objectives & measurement users

Rely on your existing experience & knowledge: mass balance, definitional uncertainty

Choose method:

- http://www.inra.fr/animal_emissions/
- Book in preparation related to measuring methods, funded by



Available descriptions, software & datasets for low-cost transfer

Check observations: reference gas bottles, mass budget,...

Exchange within networks: give time & save money through interactions on complex problems/simple solutions (e.g. ANGAEL)



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