

Activities of The Network on Feed and Nutrition in Relation to Greenhouse Gas Emissions (FNN)

Main activities of FNN are related to:

- Procuring funding:
 - International projects: GN & CEDERS, Enteric Flagship & SEA FEED/METHANE projects
 - Various National projects (e.g., USDA-NIFA networking project)
- Methodologies for studying environmental emission in ruminant systems
- Developing databases for enteric methane emission prediction and mitigation strategies
 - Individual animal database dairy, beef, small ruminants
 - Treatment means database
 - Microbial databases

Promising Nutritional Strategies to Reduce Enteric Methane Emission from Ruminants – a Meta-Analysis¹

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Design, implementation and interpretation of *in vitro* batch culture experiments to assess enteric methane mitigation in ruminants—a review



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Invited review: Nitrogen in ruminant nutrition: A review of measurement techniques

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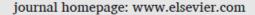
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