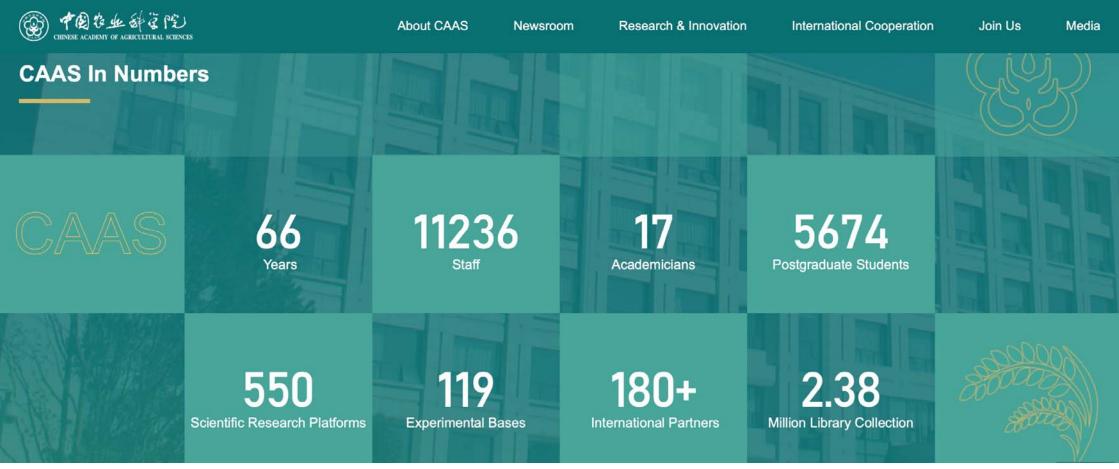


Methane emission from ruminants and current advances in mitigation strategies in China and India

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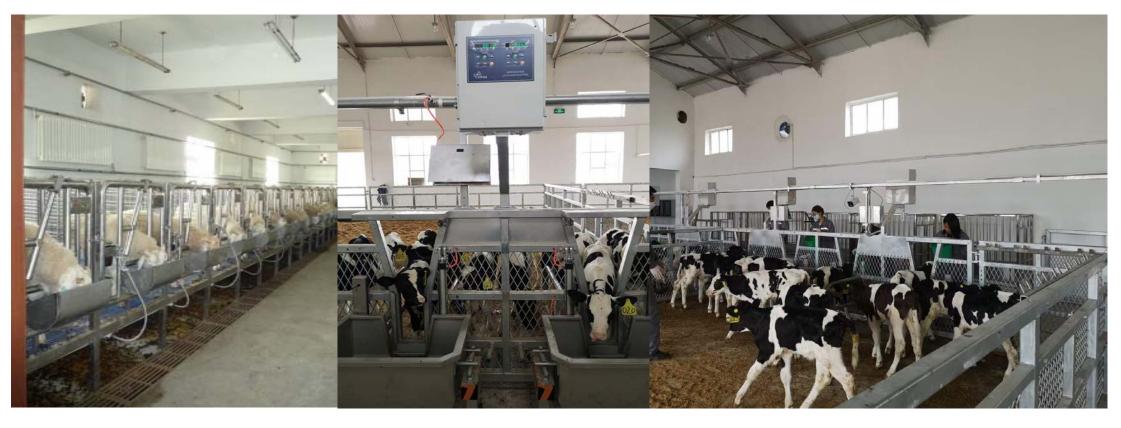
Our research fields



- Improving health and growth of young ruminants through multiple strategies
- Determining the nutrient requirements of indigenous sheep and goat breeds
- Enhancing energy utilization efficiency of ruminants and methane mitigation
- Developing agro-byproducts that could replace soybean meal and high-quality grass

Our research facilities





Individual feeding stall

Automated calculation of feed intake



Studies of energy metabolism and methane mitigations



- Determining energy requirement of indigenous sheep
- Evaluating the effect of plant extract/microorganisms on methane emission







Studies of energy metabolism and methane mitigations



- Quantifying methane emission from Chinese Holstein cows
- Evaluating the effect of plant extract/microorganisms on methane emission



International collaboration on methane mitigation



Collaborating with Prof. Alex Hristov since 2015



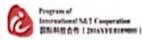






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Ruminant population in China and India



In 2022, the population of ruminants in China and India reached 945 million, accounting for up to 22% of the global population (4.22 billion)

Buffalo	Value	Cattle	Value	Goat	Value
<mark>India</mark>	111,856,246	Brazil	234,352,64	India	149,994,09
Pakistan	43,676,000		9		3
China	26,875,125	India	193,606,91 3	China	132,359,66 0
Nepal	5,132,931	USA	92,076,600	Nigeria	88,037,053
Philippines	2,774,471	Ethiopia	67,961,433	Pakistan	82,503,000
Vietnam	2,231,600	China	61,390,129	Bangladesh	60,000,000
Myanmar	2,000,000	Argentina	54,242,595	Ethiopia	49,323,166
Brazil	1,598,268	Pakistan	53,436,000	Chad	46,438,592
Bangladesh	1,508,000	Mexico	36,338,366	Kenya	34,529,910
Egypt	1,419,927	Chad	35,749,982	Sudan	32,598,924
		Sudan	32,318,770	Mali	27,832,624

Sheep	Value
China	194,030,29 8
<mark>India</mark>	75,345,847
Australia	70,234,655
Iran	55,582,000
Nigeria	50,284,350
Chad	45,081,553
Turkey	44,687,888
Sudan	41,332,641
Ethiopia	35,069,956
UK	33,066,000 FAOSTAT

Intensive sheep and goat farms in China



- Increasing s&g population and limited land for grazing
- Policy-oriented (~50% farms are expected to be intensive by 2025)



Smallholder dairy cattle farms in India



- Contributing to ~25% of the global milk production
- Employing more than 80 million farmers with 70% being smallholder farmers
- On average 2.2 milking cows and 0.7 milking buffaloes (Lindahl et al., 2020)



Overview of world GHG sources



WORLD FARM-GATE GREENHOUSE GAS EMISSIONS BY ACTIVITY

21% 6 21% 9% Billion tonnes CO₂eq 10% 10% 9% 12% 13% 12% **12**% 2 37% 36% 0 2000 2005 2010 2015 2021 Enteric fermentation Drained organic soils On-farm energy use Manure left on pasture ■ Rice cultivation Other

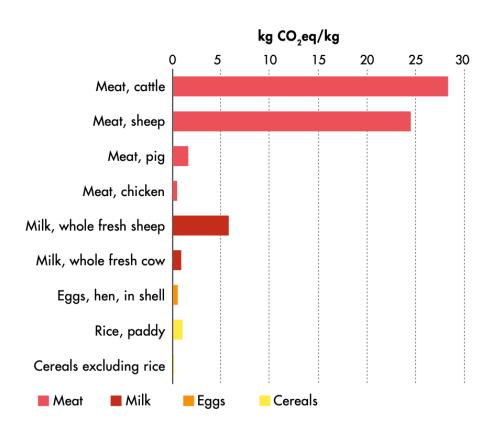
Note: Percentages on the figure indicate the shares in the total; they may not tally due to rounding.

Source: FAO. 2023. Emissions totals. In: FAOSTAT. Rome. [Cited October 2023].

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WORLD EMISSIONS INTENSITY OF AGRICULTURAL COMMODITIES (2021)



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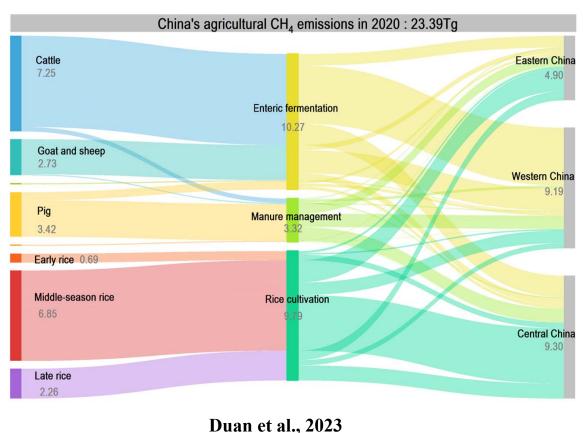
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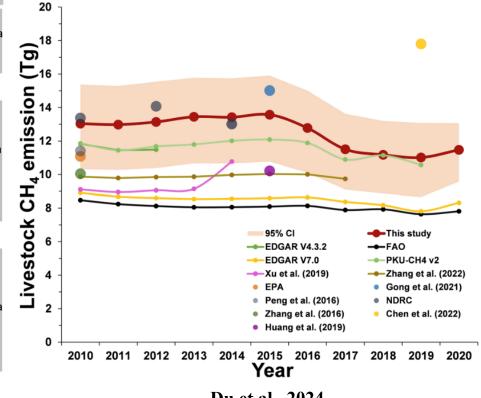
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Livestock CH₄ emissions in China



Enteric fermentation contributes to 10.27Tg of the total 23.39Tg CH₄ emission





Du et al., 2024

Livestock CH4 emissions in India



Methane emission from livestock animals reaches 12.74Tg

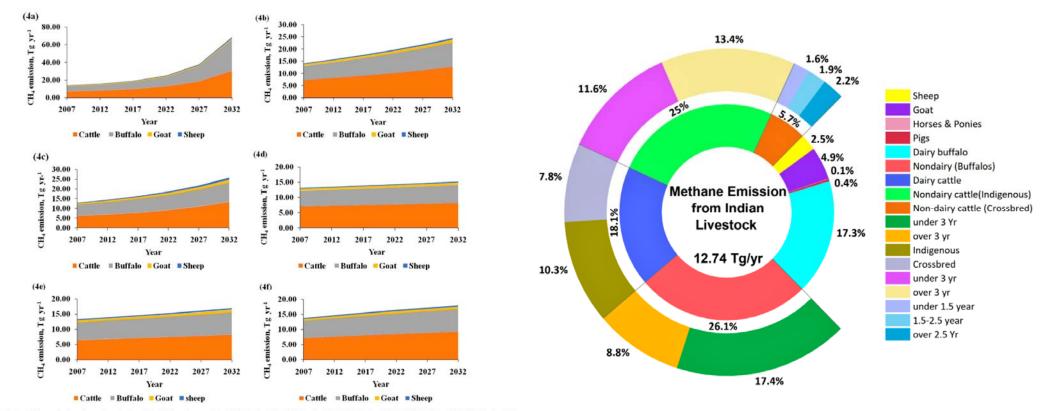


Fig. 4. Projected CH₄ emissions from livestock under different scenarios: (a): Under BS-I; (b): Under BS-II; (c): Under BS-III; (d): Under MS-II; (e): Under MS-III; (f): Under MS-III.

Kumari et al., 2016

Samal et al., 2024

Agro-byproducts used for ruminants in China and India



Oil rape/canola straw







Paddy straw







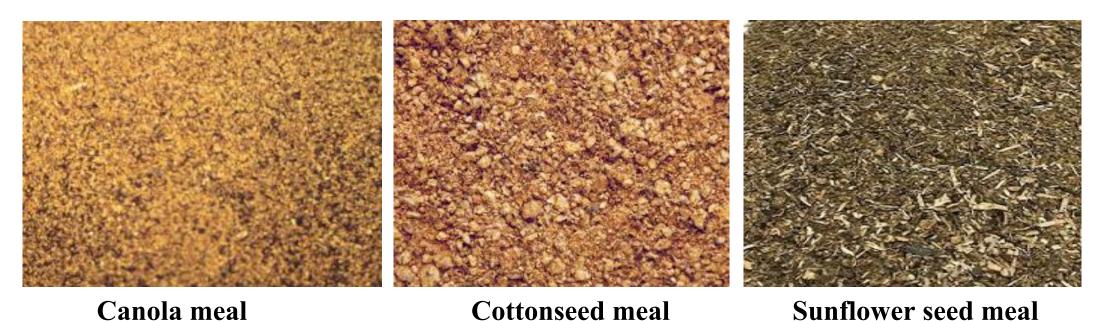


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Seeking for soybean meal 'replacer'

China imported 100.86 million tonnes of soybeans in marketing year 2022-23 on the strength of Brazilian shipments, and sustained demand from the country's feed sector is expected to push 2023-24 to similar levels.

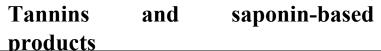


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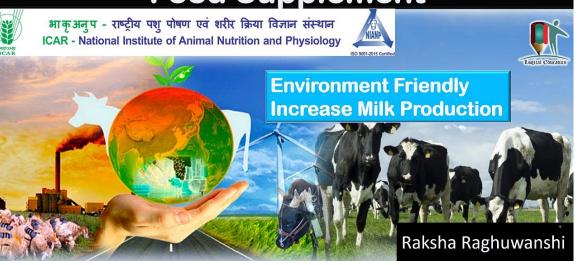


Feed additives for methane mitigation in China and India

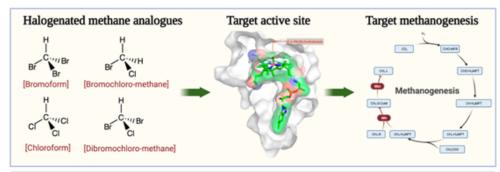


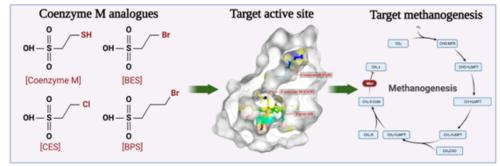


Harit Dhara – Anti Methanogenic Feed Supplement



In silico method to screen potential feed additives







Feed additives for methane mitigation in China and India



The anti-methanogenic supplement has the potential to decrease enteric methane emission (~22%) at the recommended level (5% of DM) of supplementation



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Effect of an anti-methanogenic supplement on enteric methane emission, fermentation, and whole rumen metagenome in sheep

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Supplementation of rosmarinic acid (molecular docker approach) decreased hydrogen production and methane production

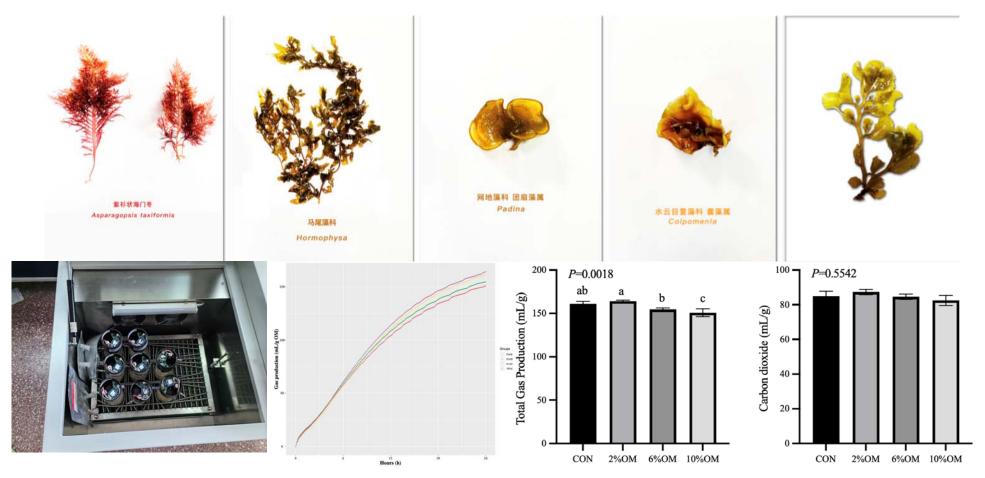




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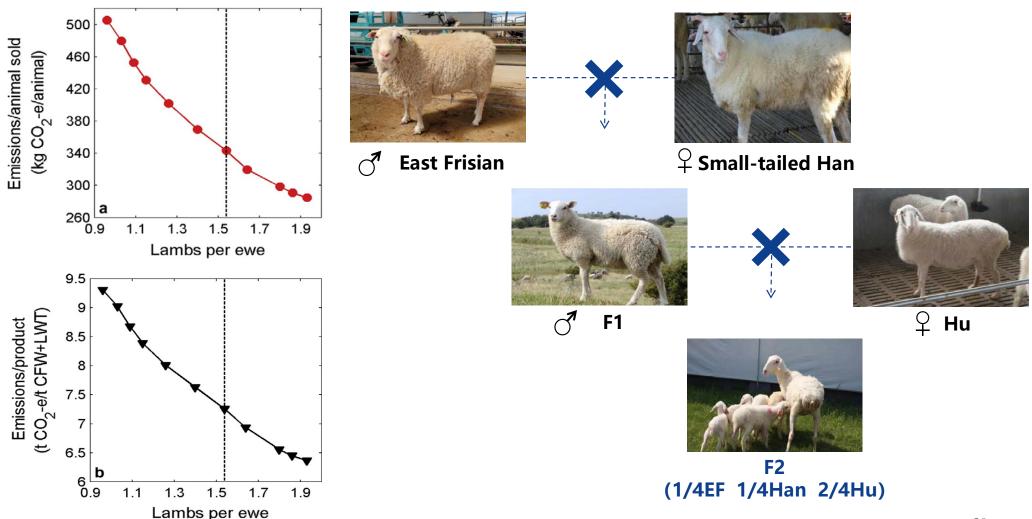


Evaluation the efficacy of different seaweed species



Genetic efforts in breeding animals in China





Trait recording organizations in China





Scientific Data Center, Chinese Academy of Sciences



EYIMU company

Trait recording organizations in India





National Dairy Development Board

Ways to accelerate low methane emission breeding



Data collection is priority-herd characteristics, feeding input, feed formulation, energy consumption, manure management/disposal

An approach to reduce greenhouse gas emission in Chinese dairy farms through improving production efficiency Working Paper No. 383 CGIAR Research Program on Climate Change, Agriculture and Food Security (CCAFS) Wei Wang Jelle Zijlstra Shengli Li

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Ways to accelerate low methane emission breeding



Joint research

- •Bio-economic model and life cycle assessment (LCA) analysis were combined to determine the intensity values (IVs) of important genetic traits of dairy cows.
- •Different selection indices were developed based on different breeding goals.
- •Based on the indices, farm profit and GHG emission intensity can be balanced.



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Balancing farm profit and greenhouse gas emissions along the dairy production chain through breeding indices

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Ways to accelerate low methane emission breeding



Joint research

There's currently a shortage of feed in India, so farmers give their cattle whatever they can, which is mostly lower quality and higher emitting. Whatever measures are taken to reduce methane emissions, it should have **minimal impact on farmers'** livelihoods, and should account for the ways people raise their livestock.

https://apnews.com/article/methane-emissions-dairy-farming-climate-change-india-global-warming-agriculture-5aa77866e27f6d94e14e4e394e0b7201



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Horned cattle on a typical smallholder farm in India, a country which is home to more than 300 million cattle and 85 million small farms.

Cornell, EDF aim to reduce methane output for India's dairies



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