



Gas emissions (building, storage, pasture) of dairy systems combining or not grazing and housing

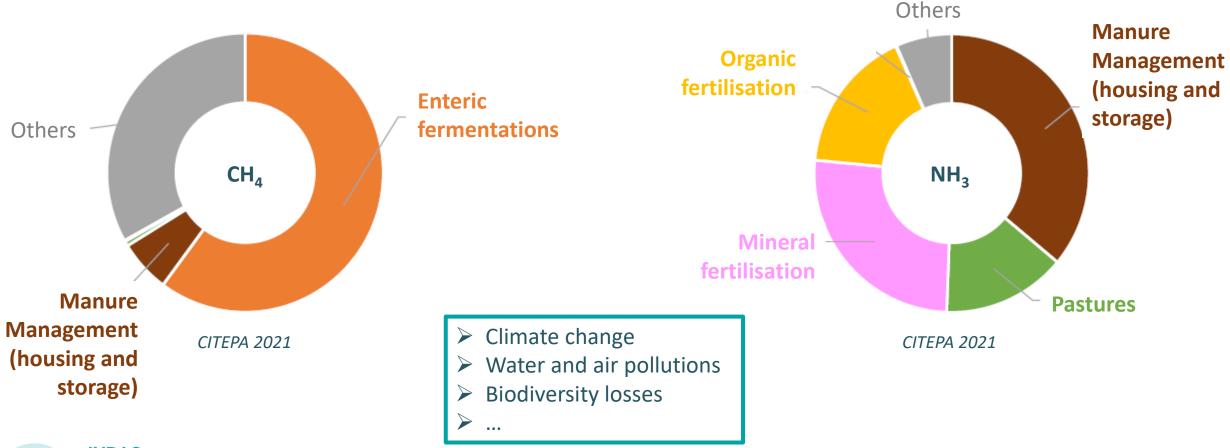
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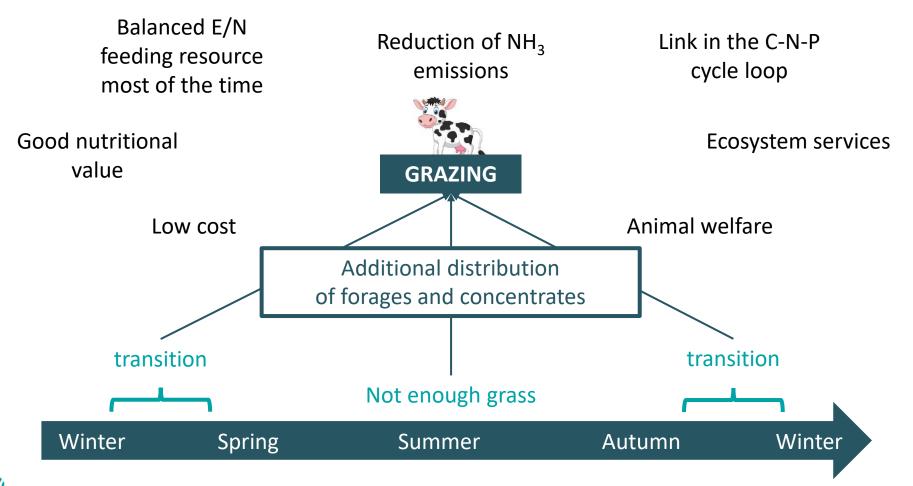
> Livestock contributes to environmental impacts

In France, AGRICULTURE accounts for **67% of CH**₄ and **94% of NH**₃ total emissions => mainly due to **livestock**



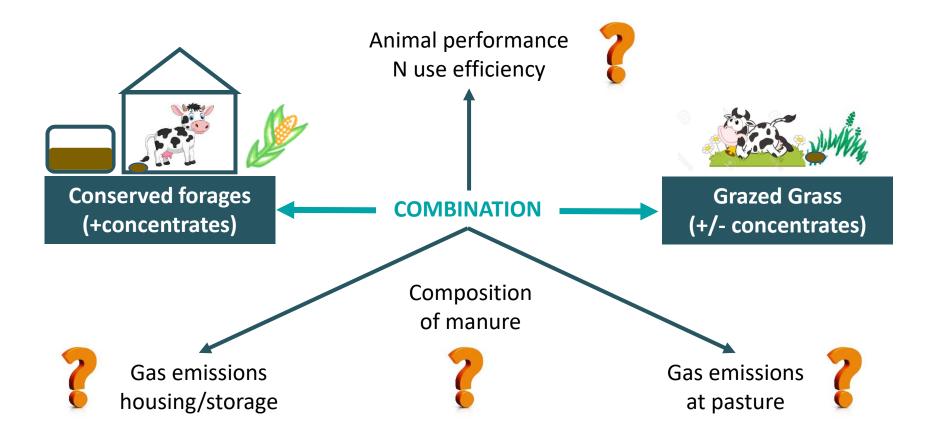
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> Grazing: a lever for greater sustainability

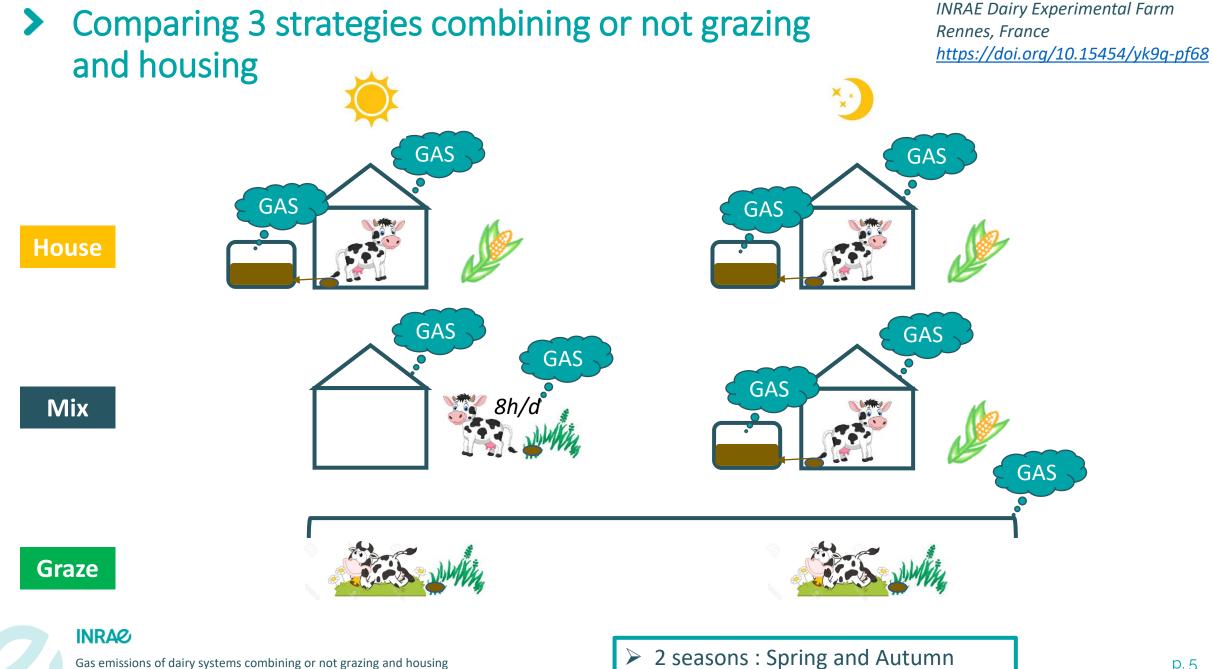


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Consequences of combining grazing and forages offered at trough On GHG and <u>NH₃ emissions</u>

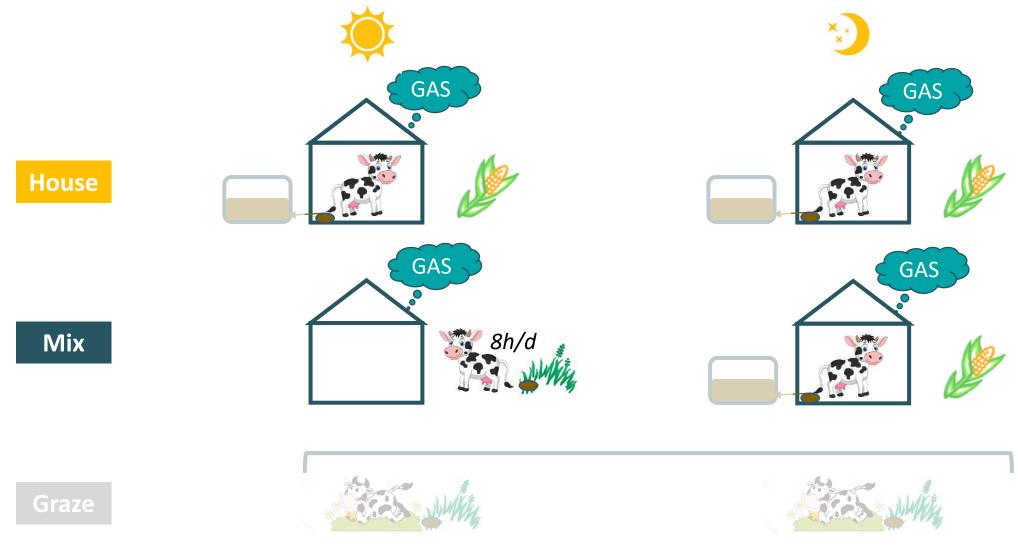


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Sas emissions at the BARN level

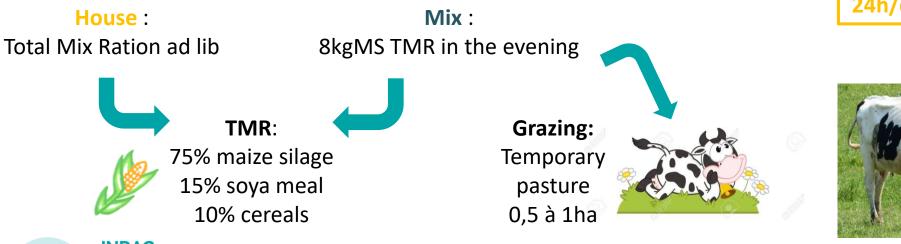




Gas emissions at the BARN level

Experimental design

1 group = 3 cows Measures = 5 last d		Period 1 3 weeks	Period 2 3 weeks	Period 3 3 weeks
	Group 1	House	Mix	House
	Group 2	Mix	House	Mix





House



autumn



Mix

8h/day

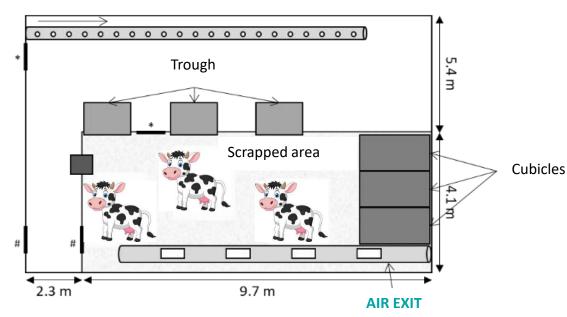
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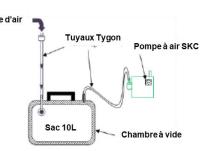


Gas emissions at the BARN level Dynamic ventilation rooms – free stall barn

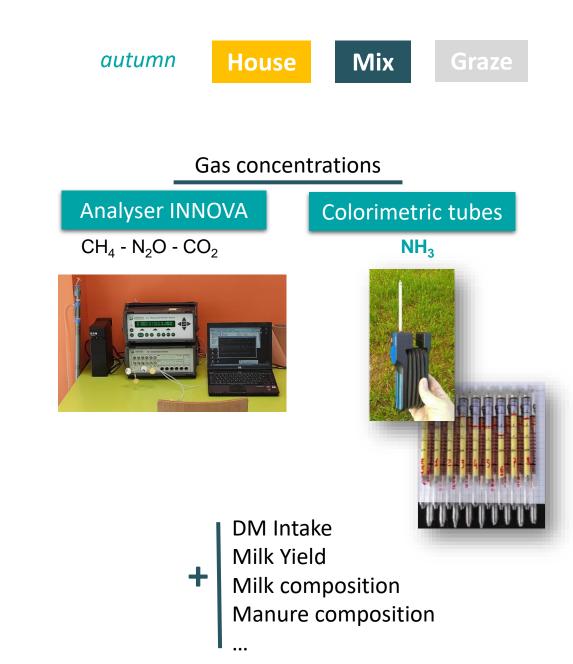
AIR ENTRY



Spot gas sampling in air entry and air exit at 7:00 before feeding and 18:00 after feeding

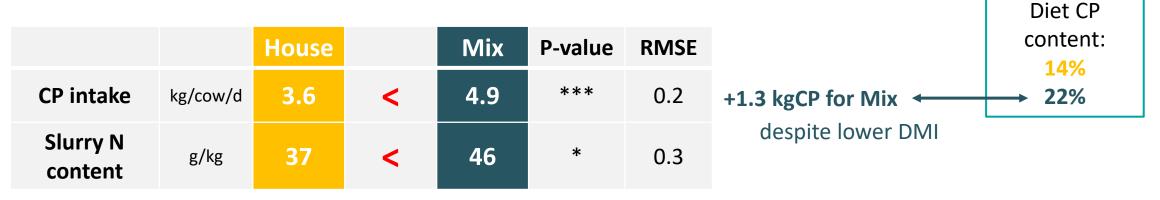


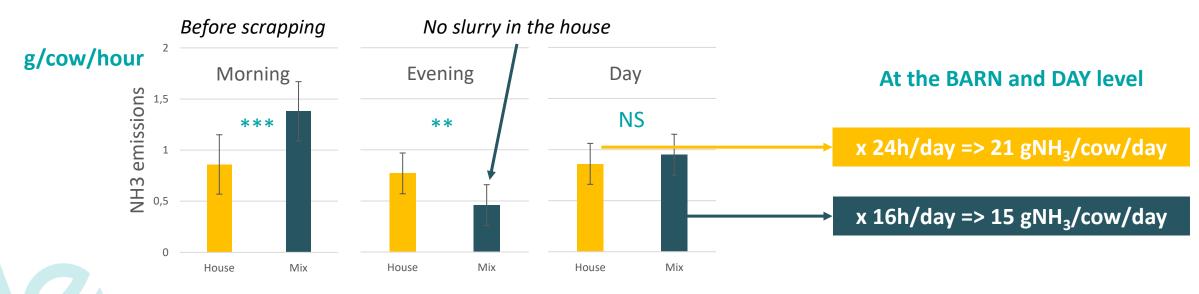
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Gas emissions at the BARN level NH₃ emissions





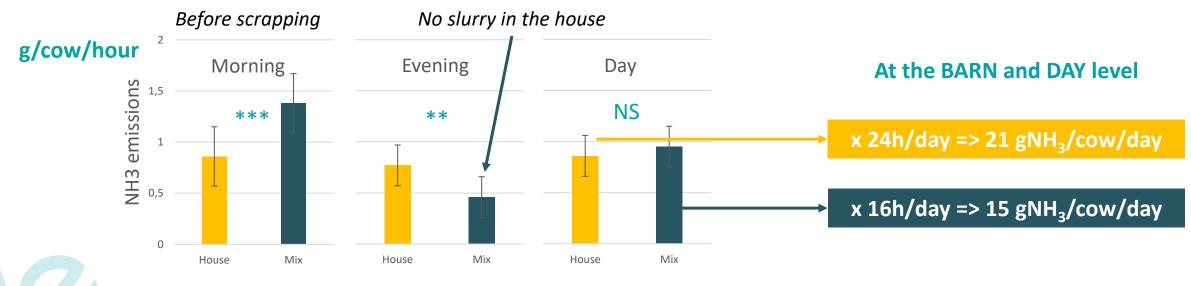


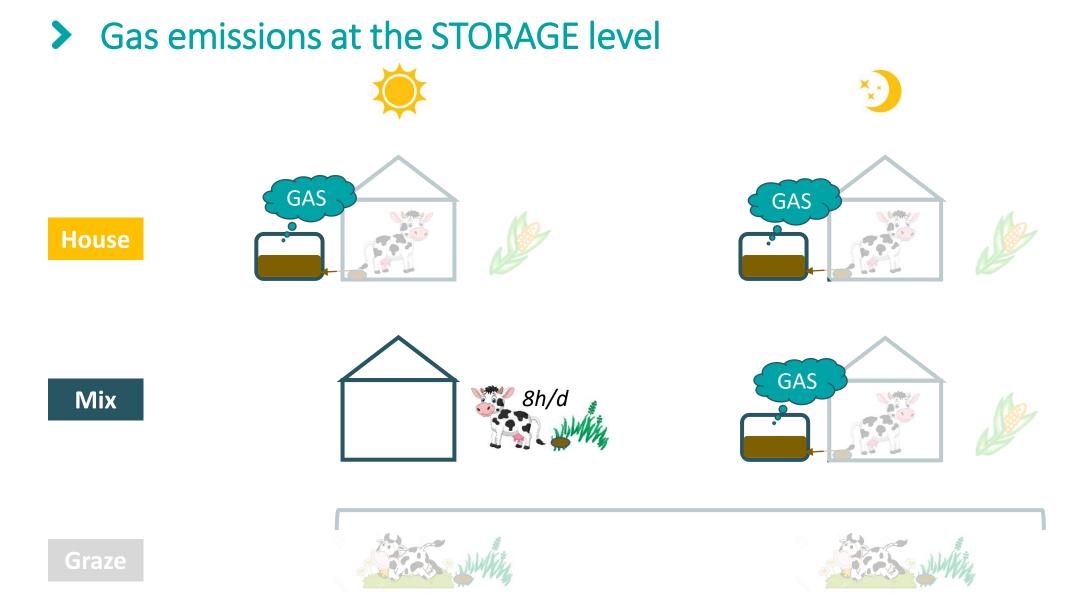
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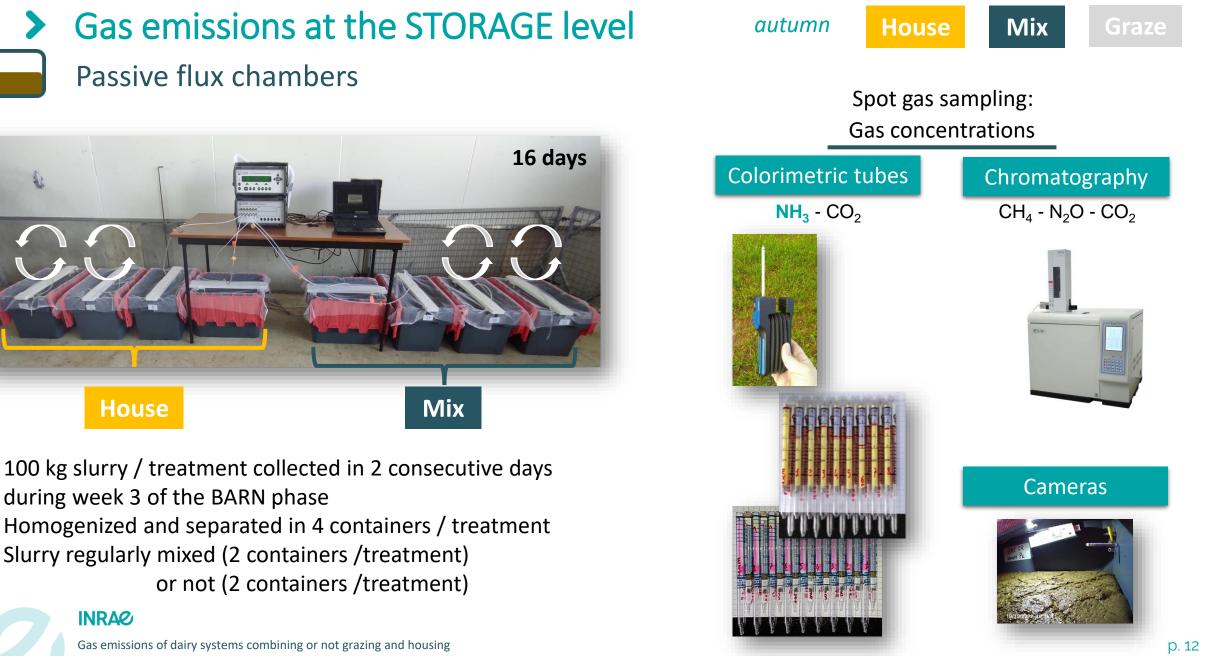
Ammonia emissions in g/cow/hour are higher for cows eating grass with high CP content when there is N-rich slurry in the house (morning) but daily emissions are lower due to lower amount of slurry in the house



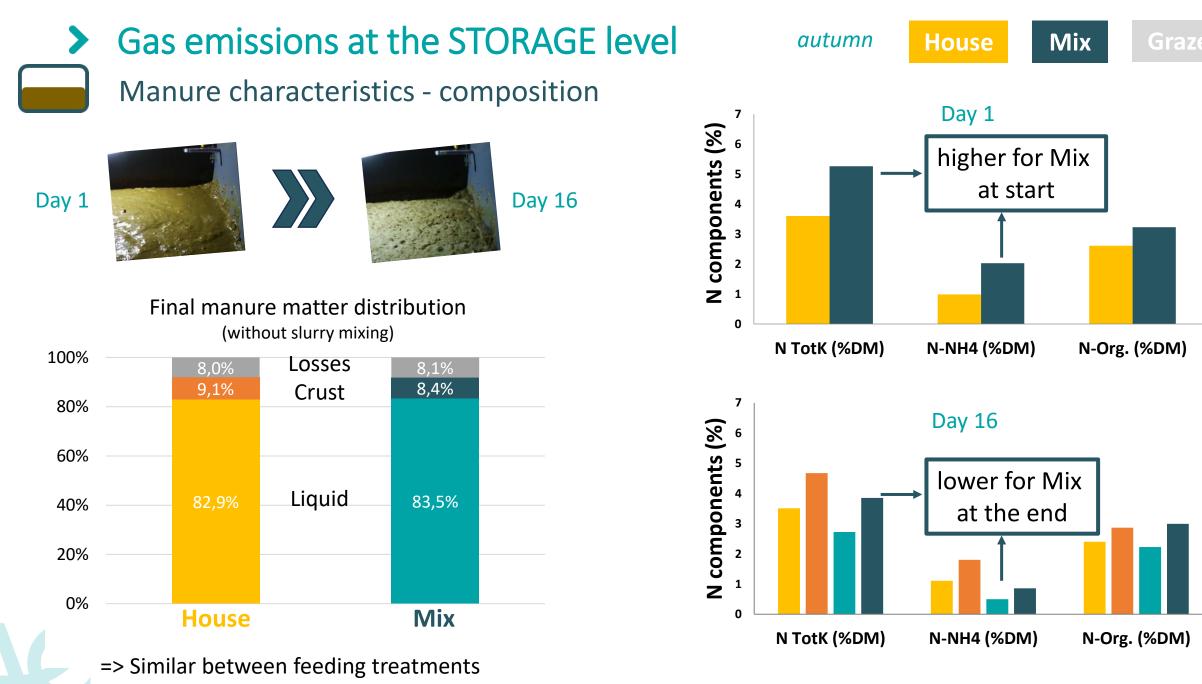


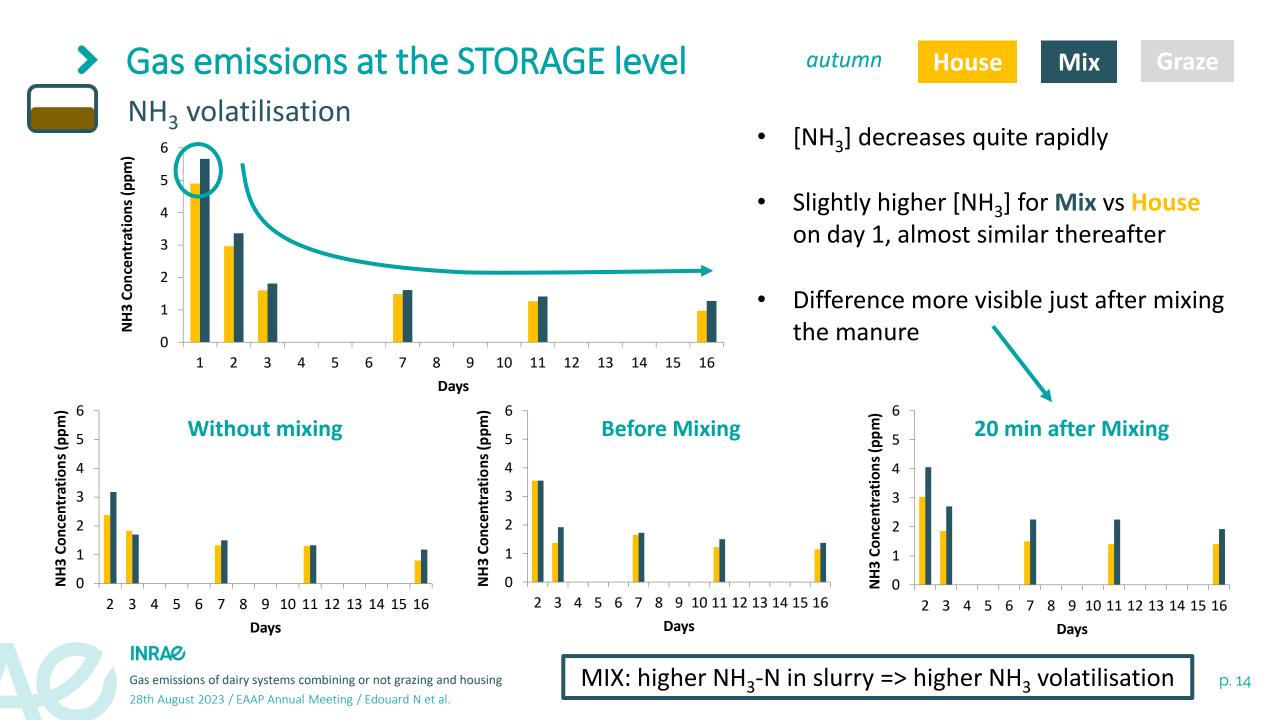


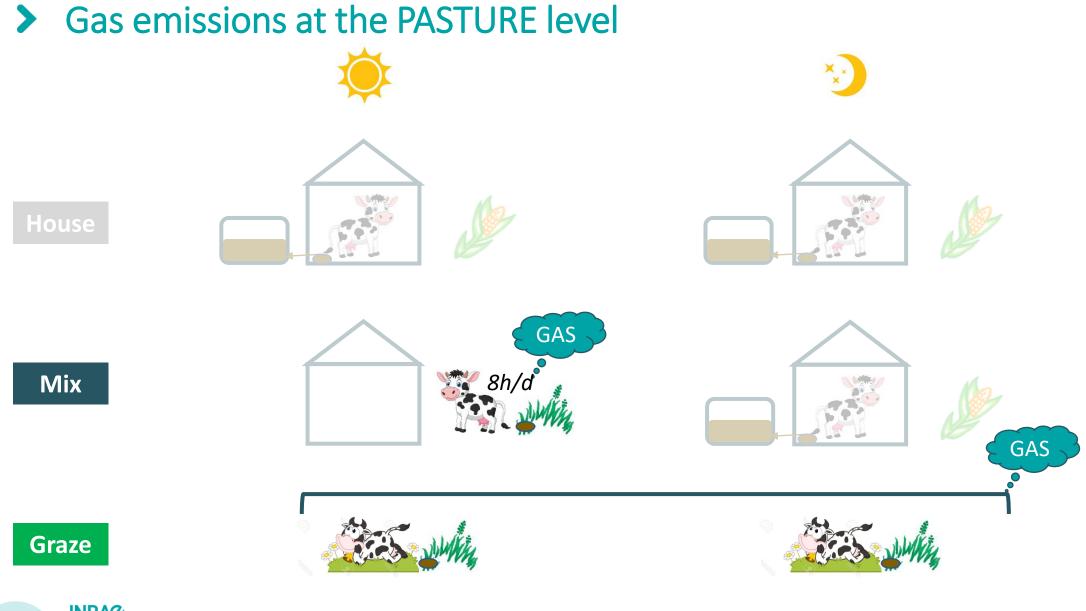
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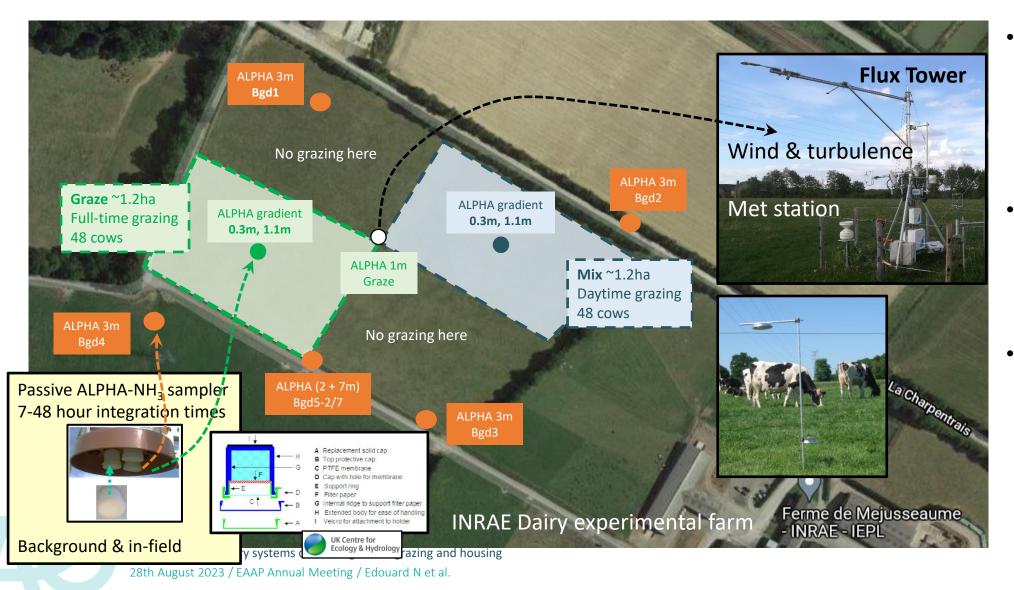


Gas emissions at the PASTURE level

spring

House Mix

Inverse dispersion method to compare field-scale NH₃ emissions with ALPHA passive samplers



Horizontal and vertical NH₃ concentration gradients above pasture and in surrounding fields

Graze

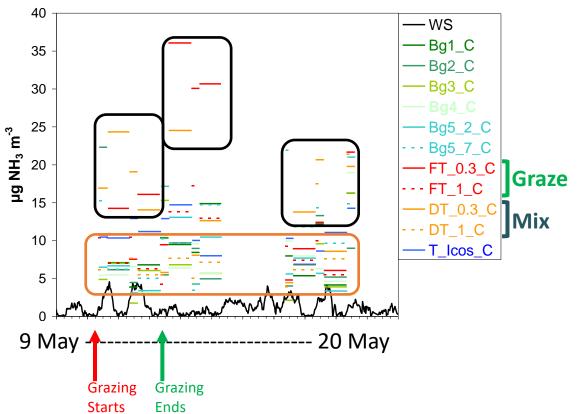
- Atmospheric turbulence and wind using ultrasonic anemometer
- Short-range (Gaussian, Loubet et al., 2010; FIDES model) atmospheric dispersion modelling to infer emission fluxes from concentrations and turbulence p. 16



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 NH₃ concentrations clearly larger within Graze and Mix paddocks, compared with surrounding/background (non-grazed) fields

 Emission gradient peaks for 2 days after end of grazing phase, then almost vanishes after ~one week Integr Time_{day} = 7hr; Integr Time_{night} = 17hr





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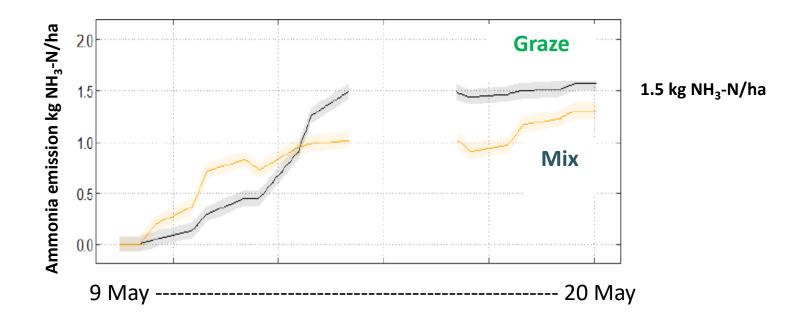
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Graze

Sas emissions at the PASTURE level

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- Cumulative emissions in Graze apparently tend to be only marginally larger than in Mix grazing
- But differences are **not significant** due to large uncertainties in dispersion modelling

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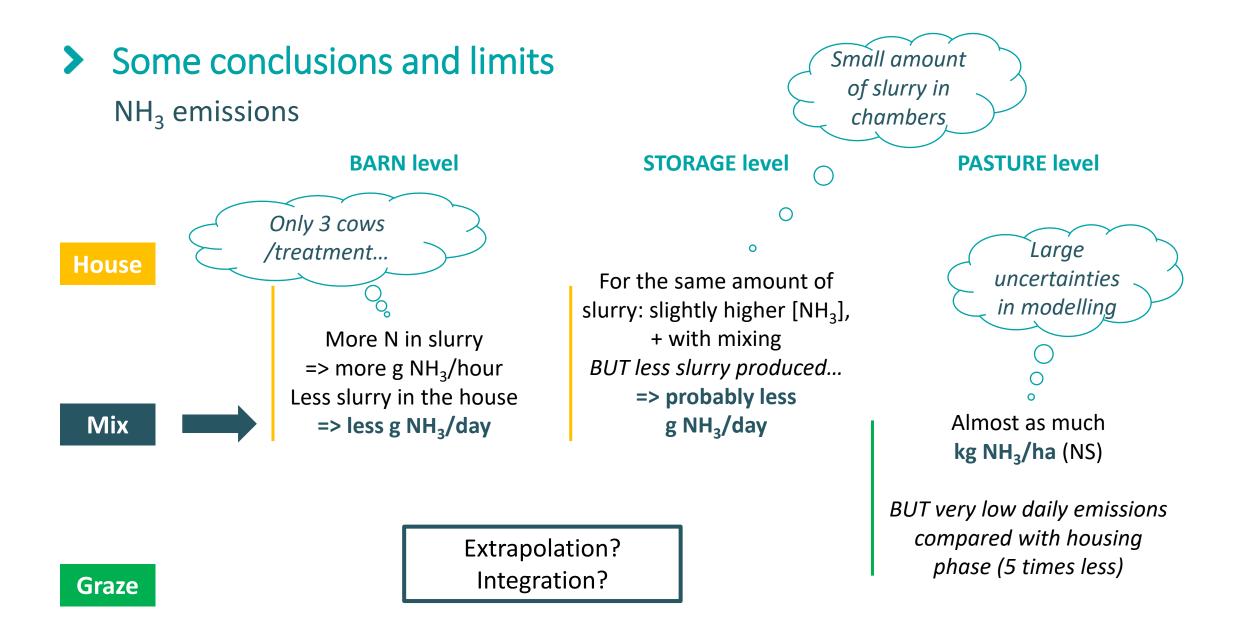
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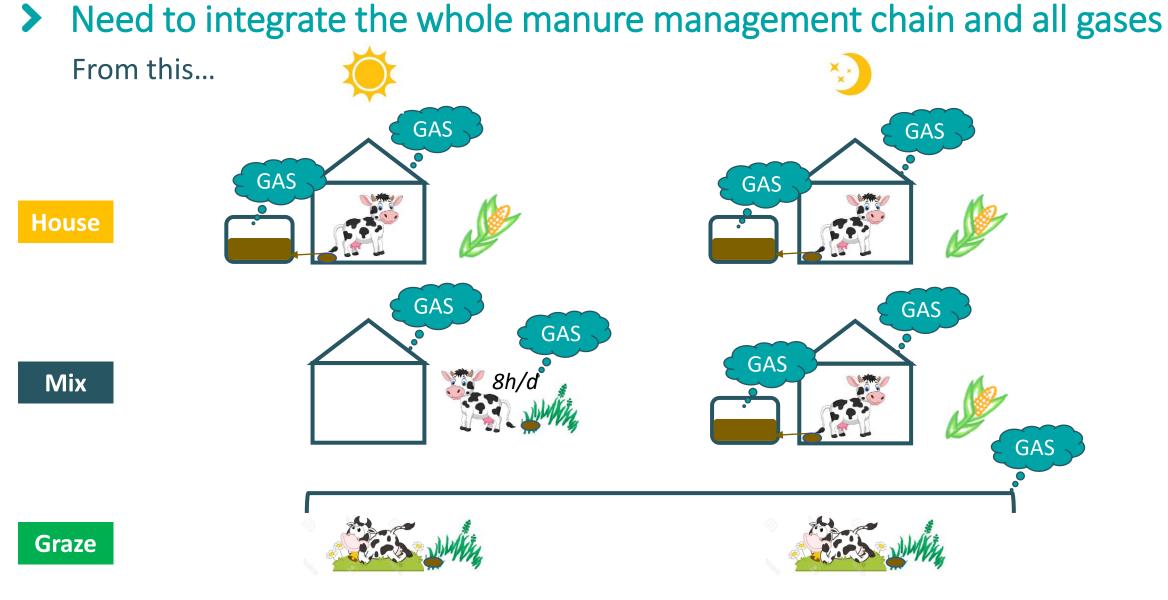


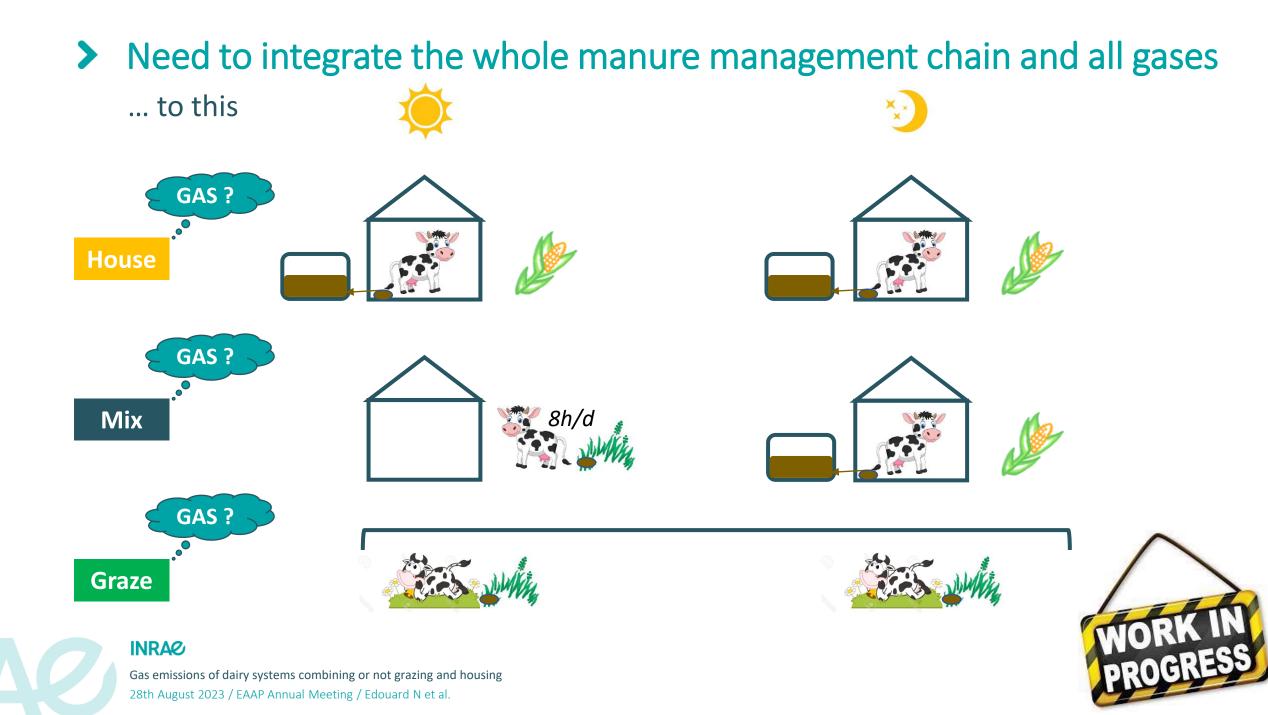
Tentative annual upscaling and grazing-induced emission factors

- With 48 cows/ha, 1.5 kg N cumulative emission over 10 days corresponds to => a daily emission rate of ~ 3.8 g NH₃/cow/d
- Similar magnitude with previous NH₃ emission measurements on the same field using high resolution mini-DOAS NH₃ concentrations and inverse dispersion modelling:
 => Bell et al 2017 (Atmos. Meas. Tech) = ~ 5.7-6.2 g NH₃/cow/d
- Assuming 8 months per year of grazing (March-October), this is equivalent to => an annual grazing emission rate of 1 kg NH₃/cow/year
- The low resolution/low cost diffusion ALPHA sampler & inverse dispersion method provided realistic estimates, but is likely not sensitive enough to detect differences between Graze/Mix grazing treatments









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