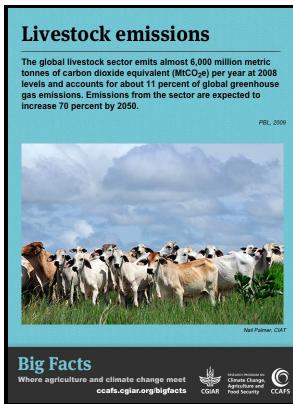


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The GWP takes into account the fact that many gases are more effective at warming Earth than CO₂, per unit mass. Training and Awareness Making companies and workers aware of the steps to reduce or prevent emissions leaks from equipment. The agriculture sector is one of the biggest drivers of anthropogenic — meaning human-caused — climate change.

Animal Agriculture Contributes To 87% Of Greenhouse Gas Emissions

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However, these emissions and removals are included under the.

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GHG emissions also vary significantly within species. While many trips to the grocery store start with a hunt for a great bargain for food that will fill household bellies, many trips also involve consideration of the environmental impacts of our purchases. Currently, the FAO says animal ag is only responsible for 14.

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