



Highlighted Findings of the National Air Emissions Monitoring Study September 16, 2011

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In 2007, monitoring for the National Air Emissions Monitoring Study (or NAEMS) was initiated as a result of a consent agreement between certain animal commodity groups and the US EPA. The purpose of the NAEMS was to measure emissions of regulated gases from representative livestock and poultry facilities across the U.S. and improve the state of knowledge of agricultural air emissions, especially in the context of prospective regulation of those emissions. Now that the monitoring has been completed and the data has been turned over to EPA, the project is able to report study findings. Join in as Drs. Al Heber and Erin Cortus highlight results of this multi-species study and offer their perspectives as researchers and extension specialists. *An application for continuing education credit for Certified Crop Advisors (CCAs) and members of the American Registry of Professional Animal Scientists (ARPAS) will be submitted.*



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Links For More Information:

- * Monitored AFOs: <http://www.epa.gov/airquality/agmonitoring/data.html>
- * Introduction to NAEMS: <https://engineering.purdue.edu/~odor/NAEMS/>

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