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Animal agriculture is a significant contributor to greenhouse gas emissions. Cows, sheep, and... e6f86c82a7

Environmental impacts of animal agriculture Despite this, all agricultural practices have been found to have a variety of effects on the environment to some extent. Konikow, L. W. Groundwater depletion in the United States (1900-2008). 2013. United States Geological Survey. Meat is obtained through a variety of methods, including organic farming, free-range farming, intensive livestock production, and subsistence agriculture. Animal agriculture, in particular meat production, can cause pollution, greenhouse gas emissions, biodiversity loss, disease, and significant consumption of land, food, and water. The livestock sector also includes wool, egg and dairy production, the livestock used for tillage, and fish farming. The environmental impacts of animal agriculture vary because of the wide variety of agricultural practices employed around the world. Scientific Investigations Report 2013-5079 e6f86c82a7

In 1970, President Richard Nixon created the EPA and shifted control of pesticide... e6f86c82a7

Organic farming "USDA List of Allowed and Prohibited Substances in Organic Agriculture". Biological pest control methods such as the fostering of insect predators are also encouraged. It originated early in the 20th century in reaction. USDA List of Allowed and Prohibited Substances in Organic Agriculture. Organic farming, also known as organic agriculture or ecological farming or biological farming, is an agricultural system that emphasizes the use of naturally occurring, non-synthetic inputs, such as compost manure, green manure, and bone meal and places emphasis on techniques such as crop rotation, companion planting, and mixed cropping. USDA. Organic agriculture can be defined as "an integrated farming system that strives for sustainability, the enhancement of soil fertility and biological diversity while, with rare exceptions, prohibiting synthetic pesticides, antibiotics, synthetic fertilizers, genetically modified organisms, and growth hormones" e6f86c82a7

Pesticide regulation in the United States The Pesticides Control Amendment (PCA) of 1954 was the first time Congress passed guidance regarding the establishment of safe limits for pesticide residues on food. certain number of various types of investigations that must be carried out annually. In 1959, pesticides were required to be registered. It authorized the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ban pesticides they determined to be unsafe if they were sprayed directly on food. The Food Additives Amendment, which included the Delaney Clause, prohibited the pesticide residues from any carcinogenic pesticides in processed food. These include: Follow-up investigations: Occurs after a complaint involving Pesticide regulation in the United States is primarily a responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). In America, it was not till the 1950s that pesticides were regulated in terms of their safety e6f86c82a7

Parking lots tend to be sources of water pollution because of their extensive impervious surfaces, and because most have limited or no facilities to control runoff. Many areas today also require minimum landscaping in parking lots to provide shade and help mitigate the extent to which their paved surfaces contribute... e6f86c82a7 Most commercial agriculture is intensive in one or more ways. Forms that rely heavily on industrial methods are often called industrial agriculture, which

is characterized by technologies designed to increase yield. Techniques include planting multiple crops per year, reducing the frequency of fallow years, improving cultivars, mechanised agriculture, controlled by increased... e6f86c82a7

Agricultural pollution quality and can be found in lakes, rivers, wetlands, estuaries, and groundwater. Once in the environment these pollutants can have both direct effects in surrounding ecosystems, i. killing local wildlife or contaminating drinking water, and downstream effects such as dead zones caused by agricultural runoff is concentrated in large water bodies. e. Pollutants from farming include sediments, nutrients, pathogens, pesticides Agricultural pollution refers to biotic and abiotic byproducts of farming practices that result in contamination or degradation of the environment and surrounding ecosystems, and/or cause injury to humans and their economic interests. The pollution may come from a variety of sources, ranging from point source water pollution (from a single discharge point) to more diffuse, landscape-level causes, also known as non-point source pollution and air pollution e6f86c82a7

Concentrated animal feeding operation operation (CAFO), as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), is an intensive animal feeding operation (AFO) in which over 1,000 animal In animal husbandry, a concentrated animal feeding operation (CAFO), as defined by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), is an intensive animal feeding operation (AFO) in which over 1,000 animal units are confined for over 45 days a year. An animal unit is the equivalent of 1,000 pounds of "live" animal weight. A thousand animal units equates to 700 dairy cows, 1,000 meat cows, 2,500 pigs weighing more than 55 pounds (25 kg), 10,000 pigs weighing under 55 pounds, 10,000 sheep, 55,000 turkeys, 125,000 chickens, or 82,000 egg laying hens or pullets e6f86c82a7

Management practices, or ignorance of them, play a crucial role in the amount... e6f86c82a7

Draining and development of the Everglades Indeed, it was considered the proper thing to do. Wright—an engineer on loan to the State of Florida from the USDA's Bureau of Drainage Investigations—to draw up plans for drainage in 1906. Two dredges were A national push for expansion and progress toward the latter part of the 19th century stimulated interest in draining the Everglades, a region of tropical wetlands in southern Florida, for agricultural use. According to historians, "From the middle of the nineteenth century to the middle of the twentieth century, the United States went through a period in which wetland removal was not questioned. " e6f86c82a7

As defined by the Cape Cod Commission's enabling legislation, Cape Cod is coextensive with Barnstable County, Massachusetts. It extends from Provincetown in the northeast to Woods Hole in the southwest, and is bordered by Plymouth to the northwest. The Cape is divided into fifteen towns, several of which are in turn made up of multiple named villages. Cape Cod forms the southern boundary of the Gulf of Maine, which extends north-eastward to Nova Scotia... e6f86c82a7 Livestock production... e6f86c82a7

Intensive farming It is characterized by a low fallow ratio, higher use of inputs such as capital, labour, agrochemicals and water, and higher crop yields per unit land area. S. These operations were subjected to regulation. , isolated cases of groundwater contamination Intensive agriculture, also known as intensive farming (as opposed to extensive farming), conventional, or industrial agriculture, is a type of agriculture, both of crop plants and of animals, with higher levels of input and output per unit of agricultural land area. In 17 states in the U. "point source" groundwater polluters e6f86c82a7

A pattern of political and financial motivation, and a lack of understanding of the

geography and ecology of the Everglades have plagued the history of drainage projects. The Everglades are a part of a massive watershed that originates near Orlando and drains into Lake Okeechobee, a vast and shallow lake. As the lake exceeds its capacity in the wet... e6f86c82a7

Cape Cod Cape Codders tend to refer Cape Cod is a peninsula extending into the Atlantic Ocean from the southeastern corner of Massachusetts, in the northeastern United States. (FEMA), treat the Cape as an island with regard to disaster preparedness, groundwater management, and other infrastructure factors. S. Its historic, maritime character and ample beaches attract heavy tourism during the summer months. The name Cape Cod, coined in 1602 by Bartholomew Gosnold, is the ninth-oldest English place-name in the U e6f86c82a7

CAFOs are governed by regulations that restrict how much waste can be distributed and the quality of the waste materials. As of 2012 there were around 212,000 AFOs in the United States, 19,496 of which were CAFOs. e6f86c82a7

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Parking lot however create problems if contaminants seep into groundwater, especially where there is groundwater abstraction 'downstream' for potable water supply A parking lot or car park (British English), also known as a car lot, is a cleared area intended for parking vehicles. The term usually refers to an area dedicated only for parking, with a durable or semi-durable surface. (See also: multistorey car park). In most jurisdictions where cars are the dominant mode of transportation, parking lots are a major feature of cities and suburban areas. Shopping malls, sports stadiums, and other similar venues often have immense parking lots e6f86c82a7

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