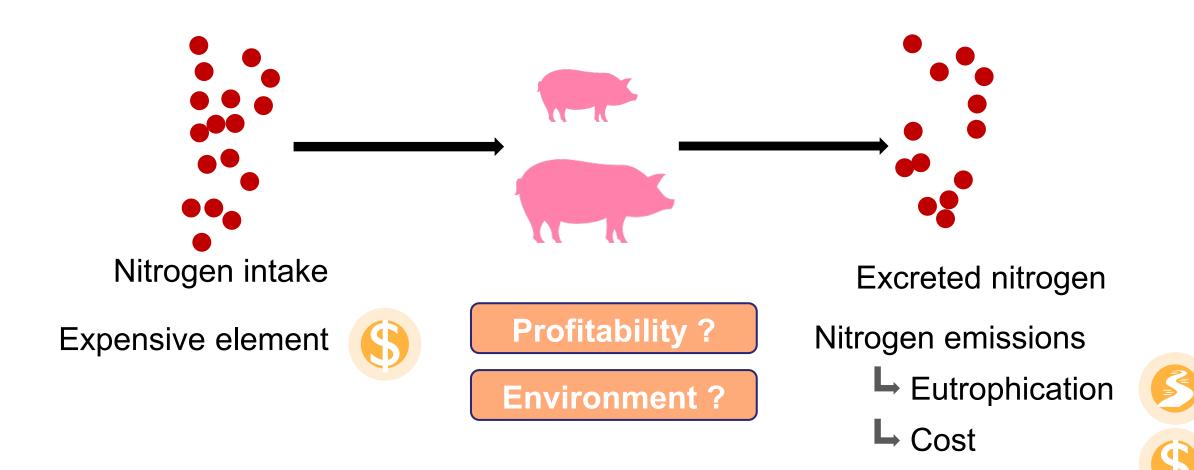
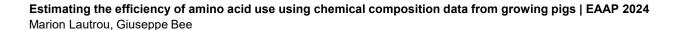
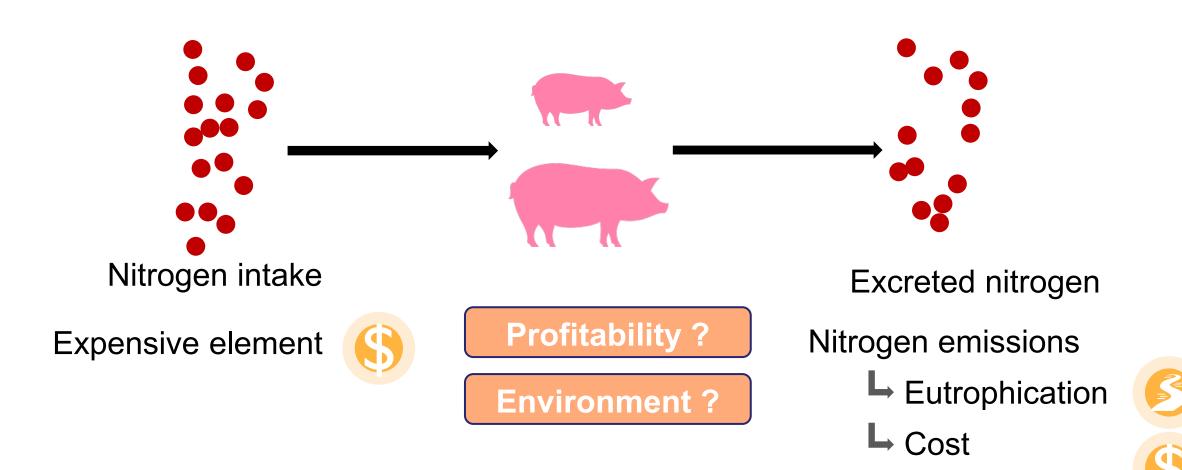
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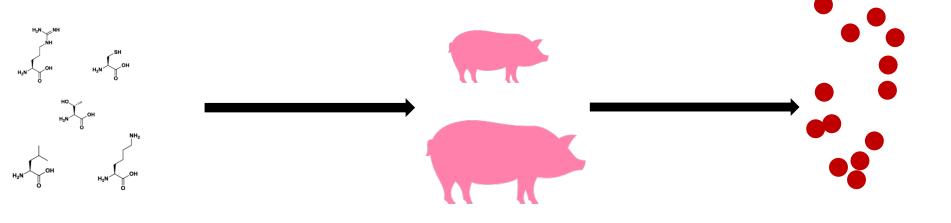
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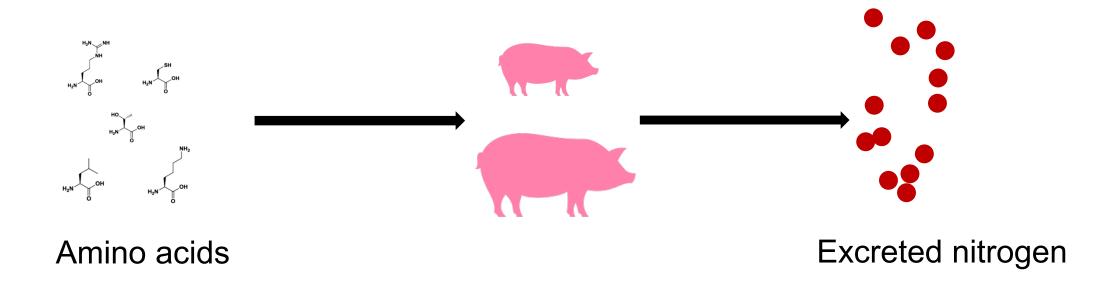




Adjusting supplies to requirements



Excreted nitrogen



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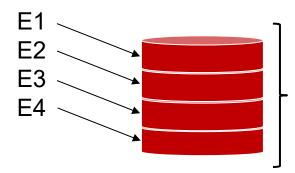
Phenotypic – anatomical – chemical changes (Lautrou *et al.*, 2022, Quiniou *et al.*, 2023)

Objective:

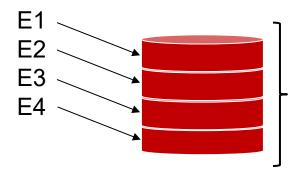
To evaluate and identify some factors of variation of the **efficiency use** of **amino acids** (AA) of recent genetic lines

We will use chemical composition data of growing pigs to test the effect of:

- The body weight
- The sex
- The protein and amino acids levels in the feed

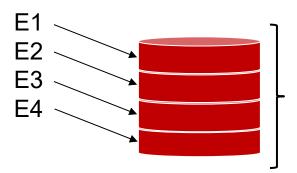


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- Same feed chemically and very similar in composition
- Same experimental farm— same practices
 - Weekly weighing
 - Individual feeding
 - Slaughter protocol, same dissection and analysis



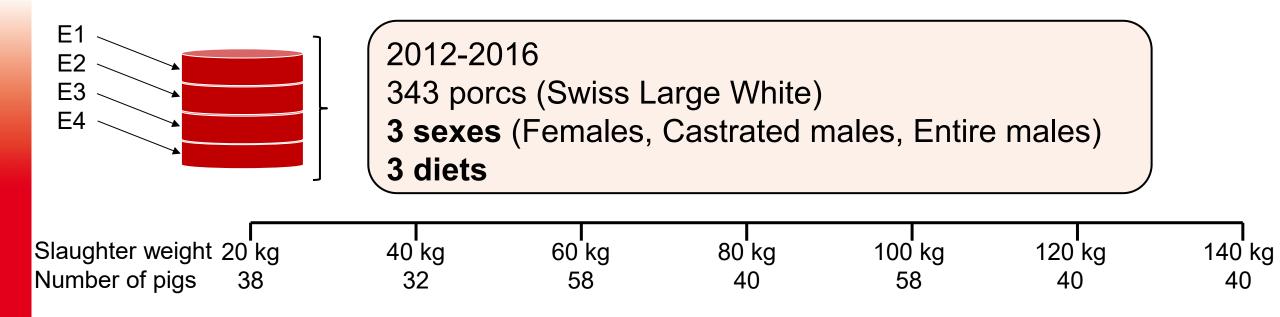
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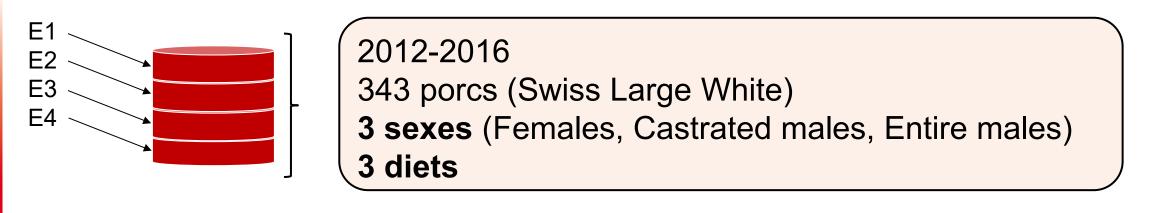
343 porcs (Swiss Large White)

3 sexes (Females, Castrated males, Entire males)

3 diets

Agroscope





Slaughter weight 20 kg 40 kg 60 kg 80 kg Number of pigs 38 32 58 40

Diets:

100 kg

58

Animals:

Body composition in AA

Weekly **weighing**Daily individual **intake**

Feed analysis: dry matter and AA

120 kg

40

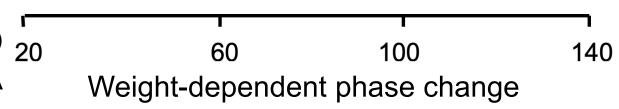
Standardized ileal digestibility (SID) of AA: EvaPig and INRAe-CIRAD-AFZ tables

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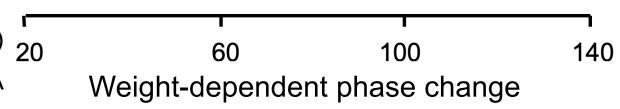
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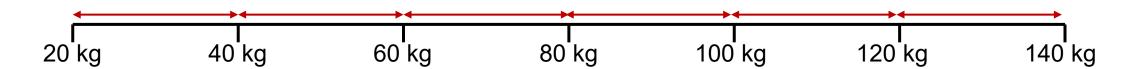
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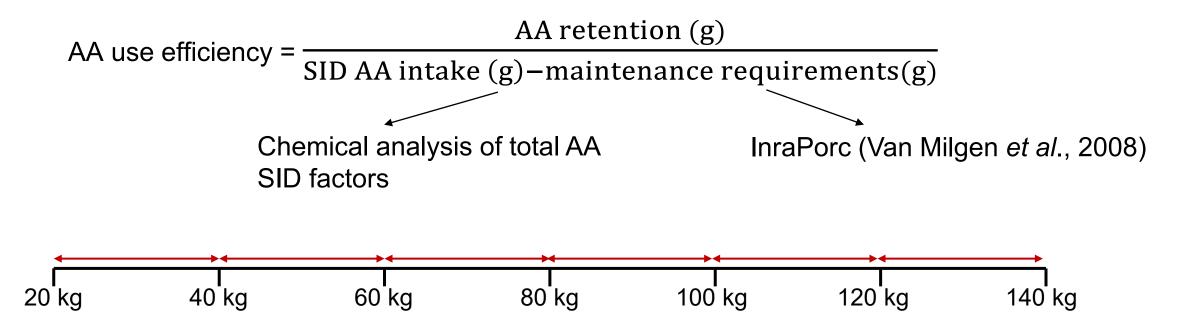
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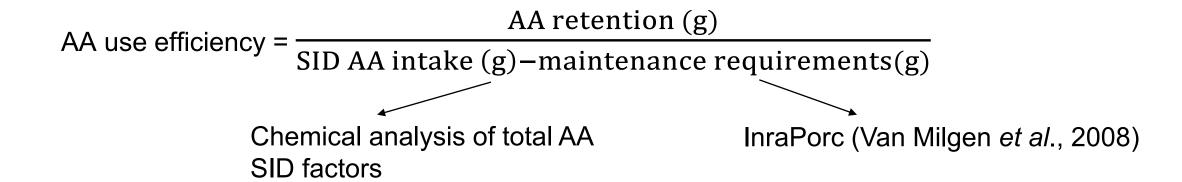
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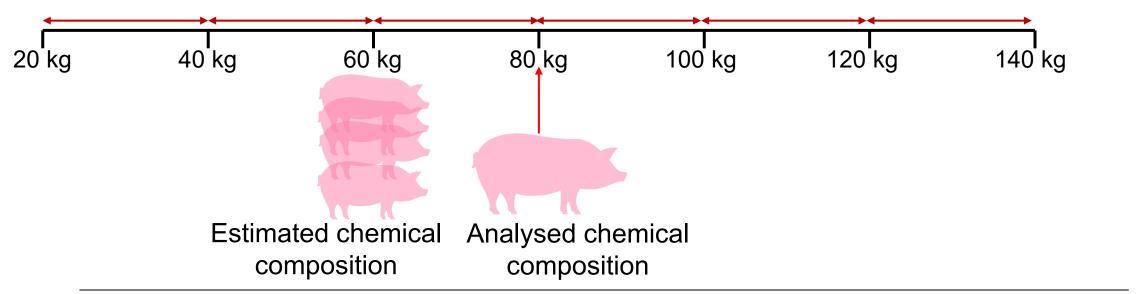
Essentials and semi-essentials AA:

Lysine, methionine+cysteine, threonine, tryptophan, isoleucine, leucine, valine, phenylalanine+tyrosine, histidine, arginine



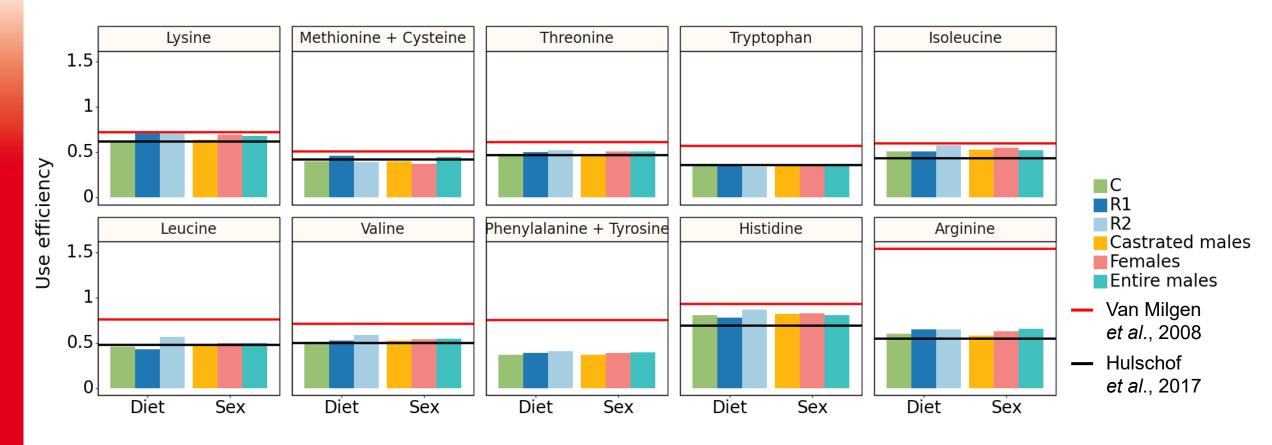




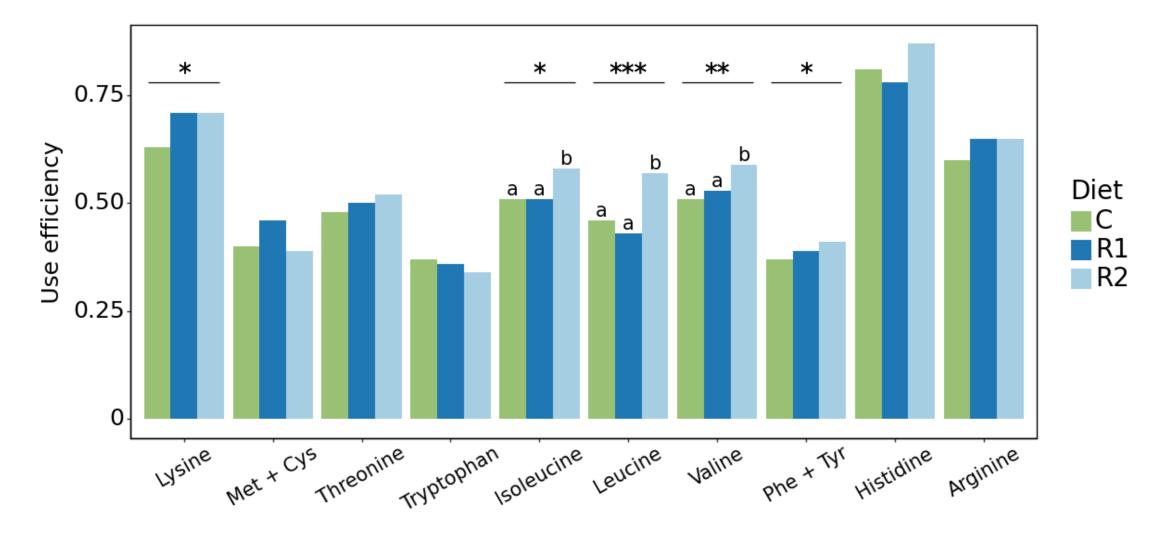


- Analysis of variance (package car, R version 4.2.2)
 - Experimental unit: pig
 - Variable to explain: AA use efficiency
 - Fixed effect: experiment + sex + diet
 - Covariable : mean body weight
 - Interactions : diet*sex*body weight tested and NS except for arginine

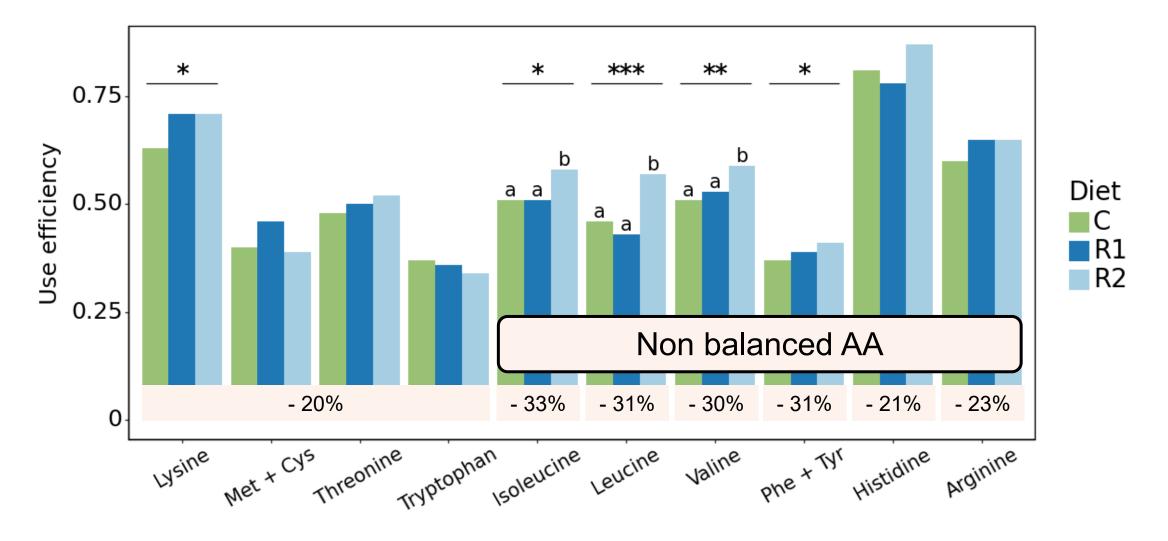
Use efficiency of the different amino acids



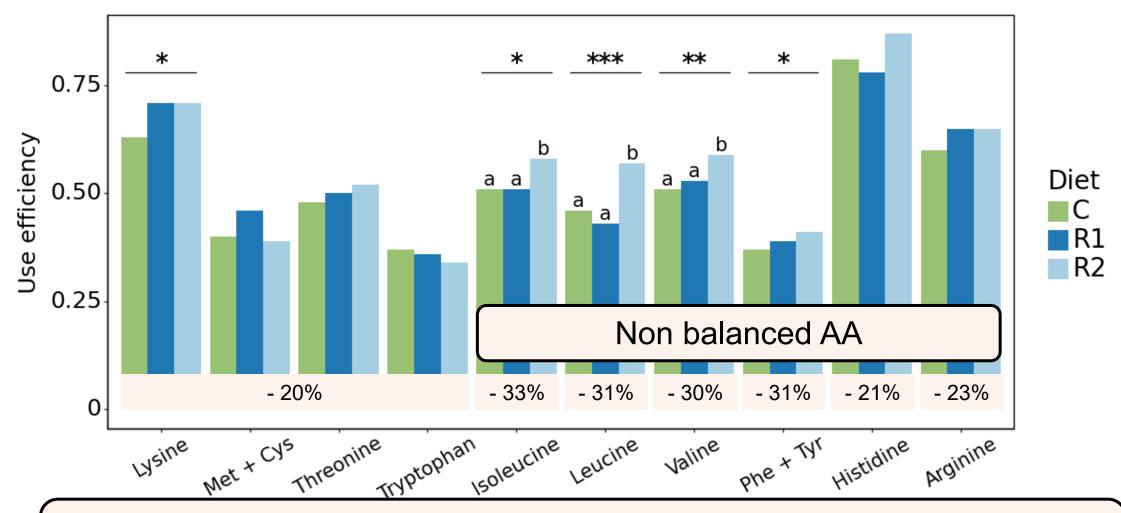
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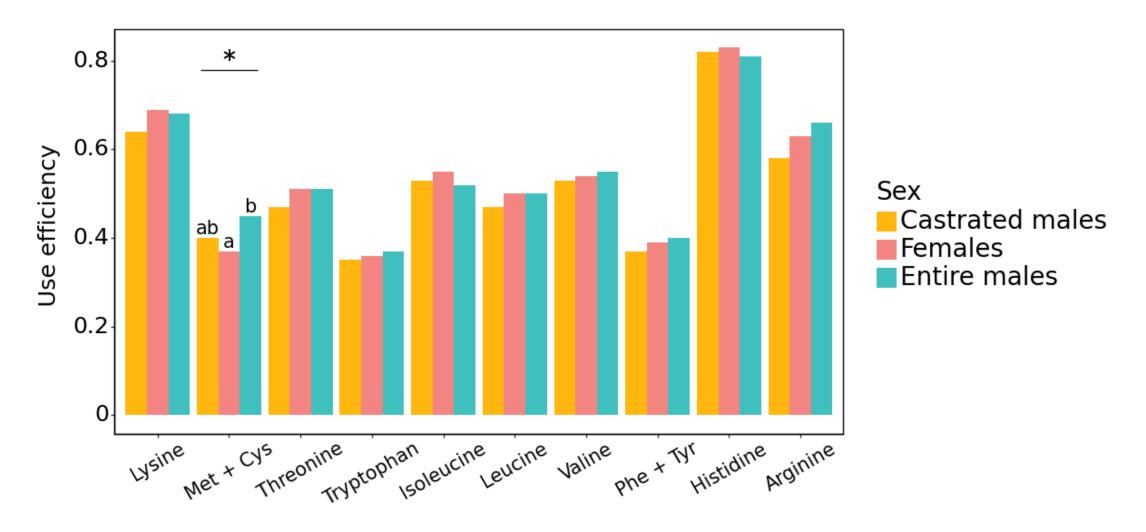


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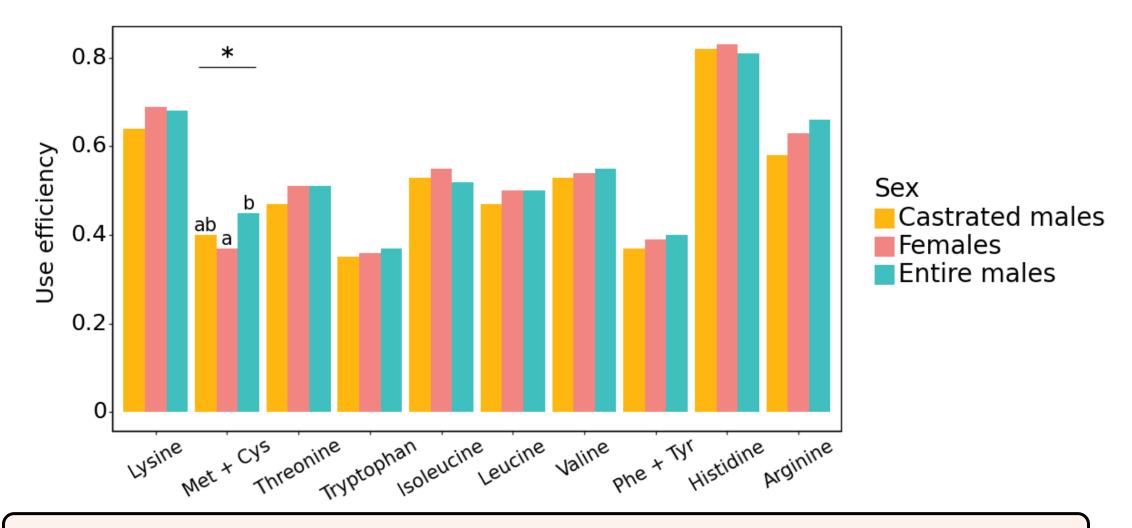


The **AA reduction** in the feed has to be **higher than 20%** to have an effect on their use efficiency

Effect of the gender on the AA use efficiency



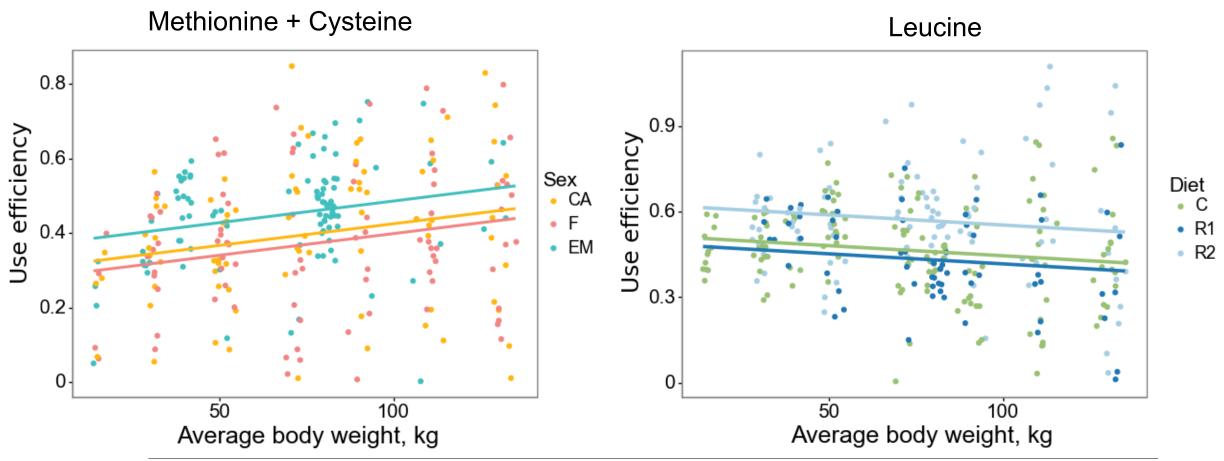
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Little effect of the gender, certainly due to the experimental design

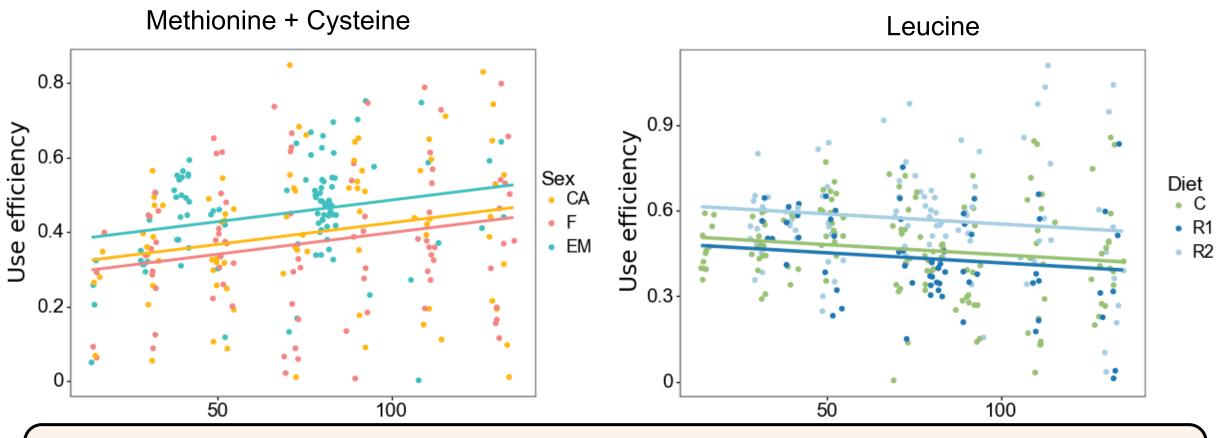
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The effect of the body weight on the use efficiency varies according to the AA Individual variability increases with the body weight

Conclusion

- Limited effect of the body weight, individual variability?
- A -20% decrease of the level in feed is insufficient to significatively increase the AA use efficiency
- Same efficiencies between the castrated males and the females
 Hard to conclude about the entire males
- New data, current, of the use efficiency of amino acids
 For under-studied AA and growth stages

























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