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Prediction of milk protein yield using different feed evaluation systems

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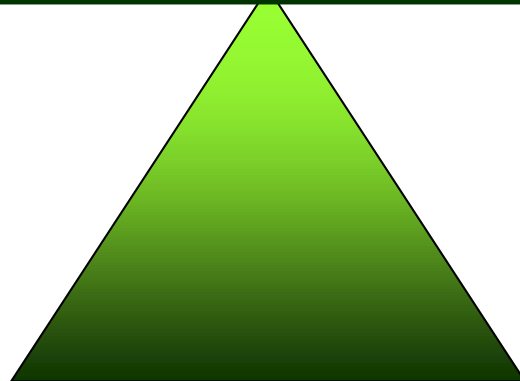
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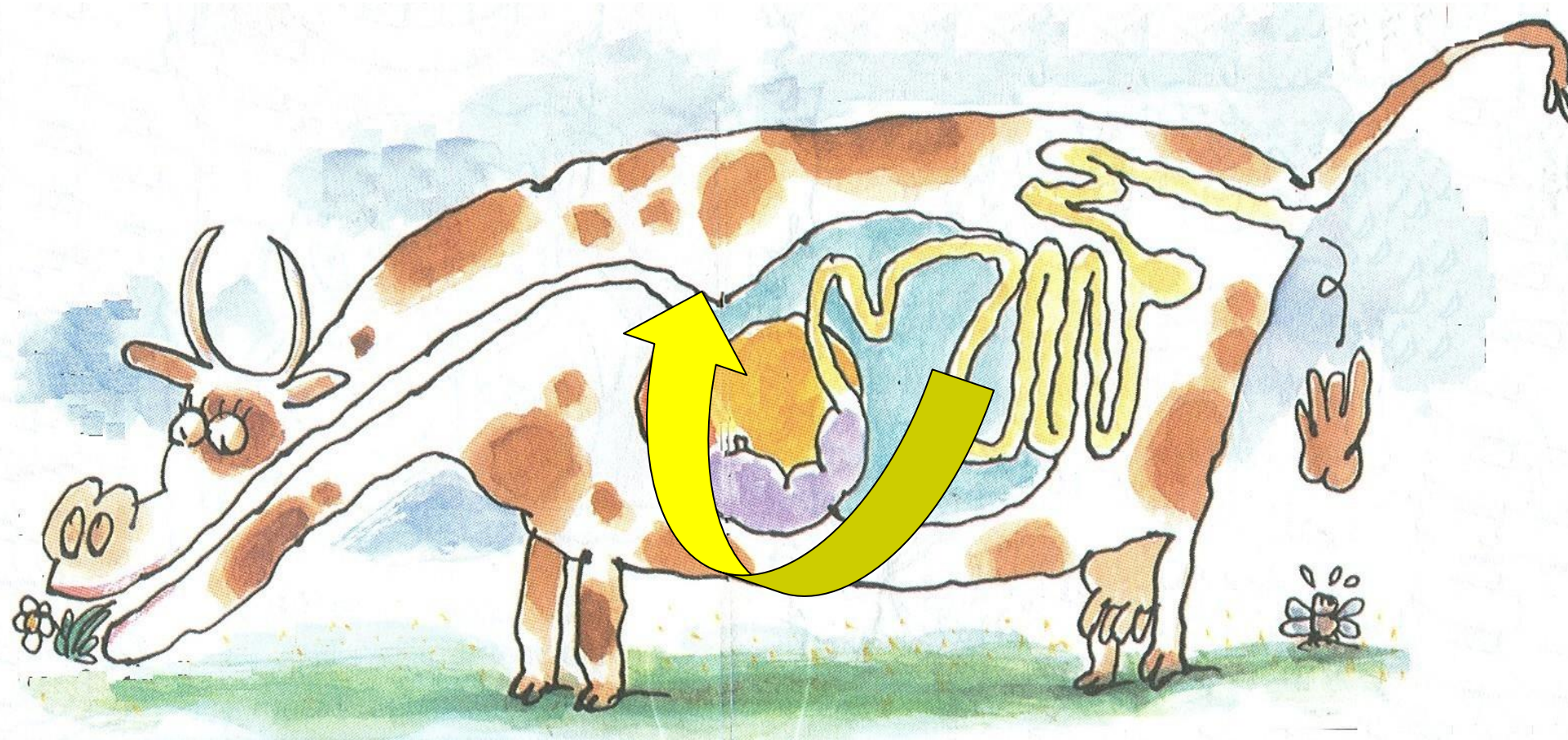
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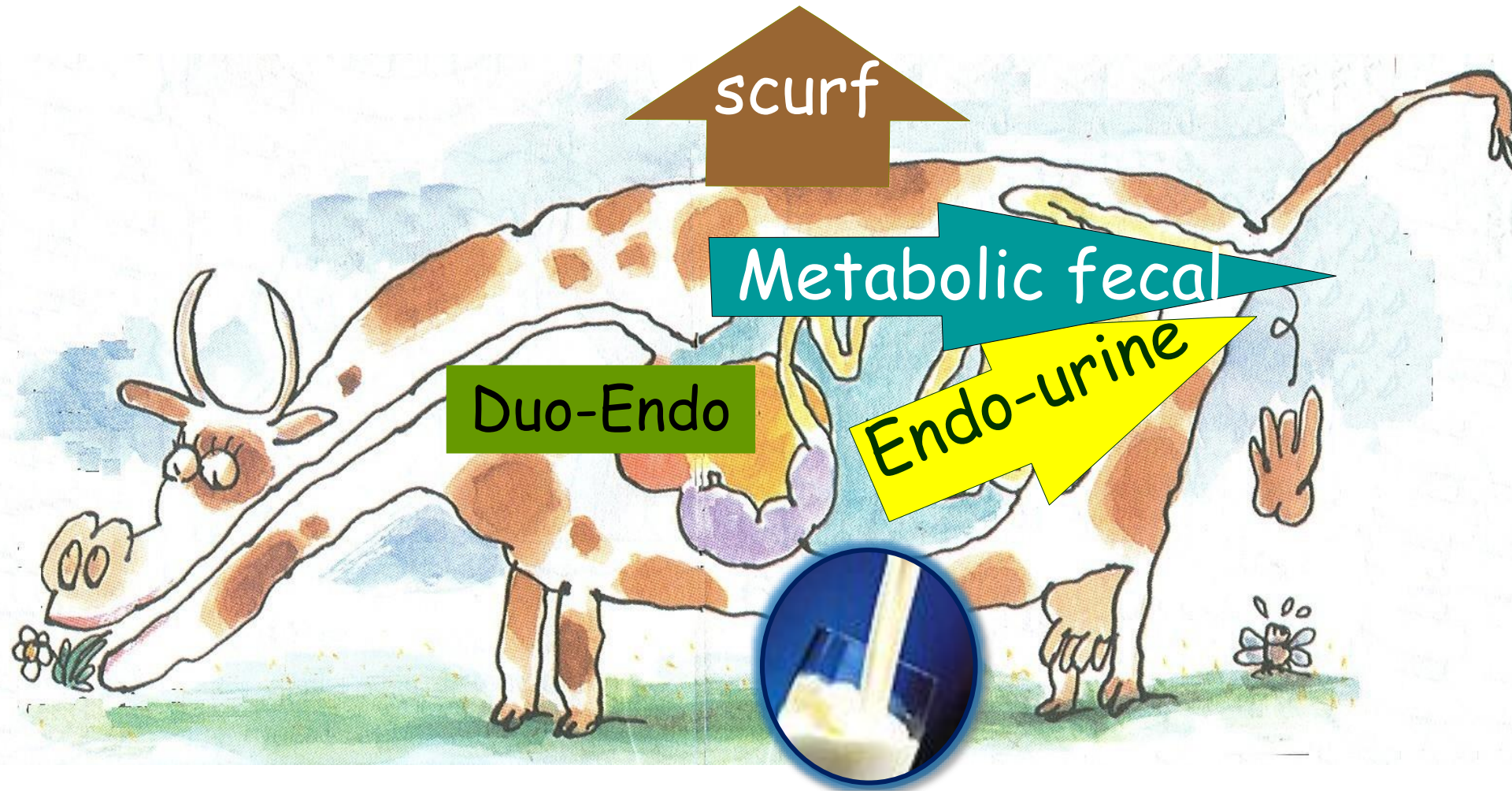
Feeding system



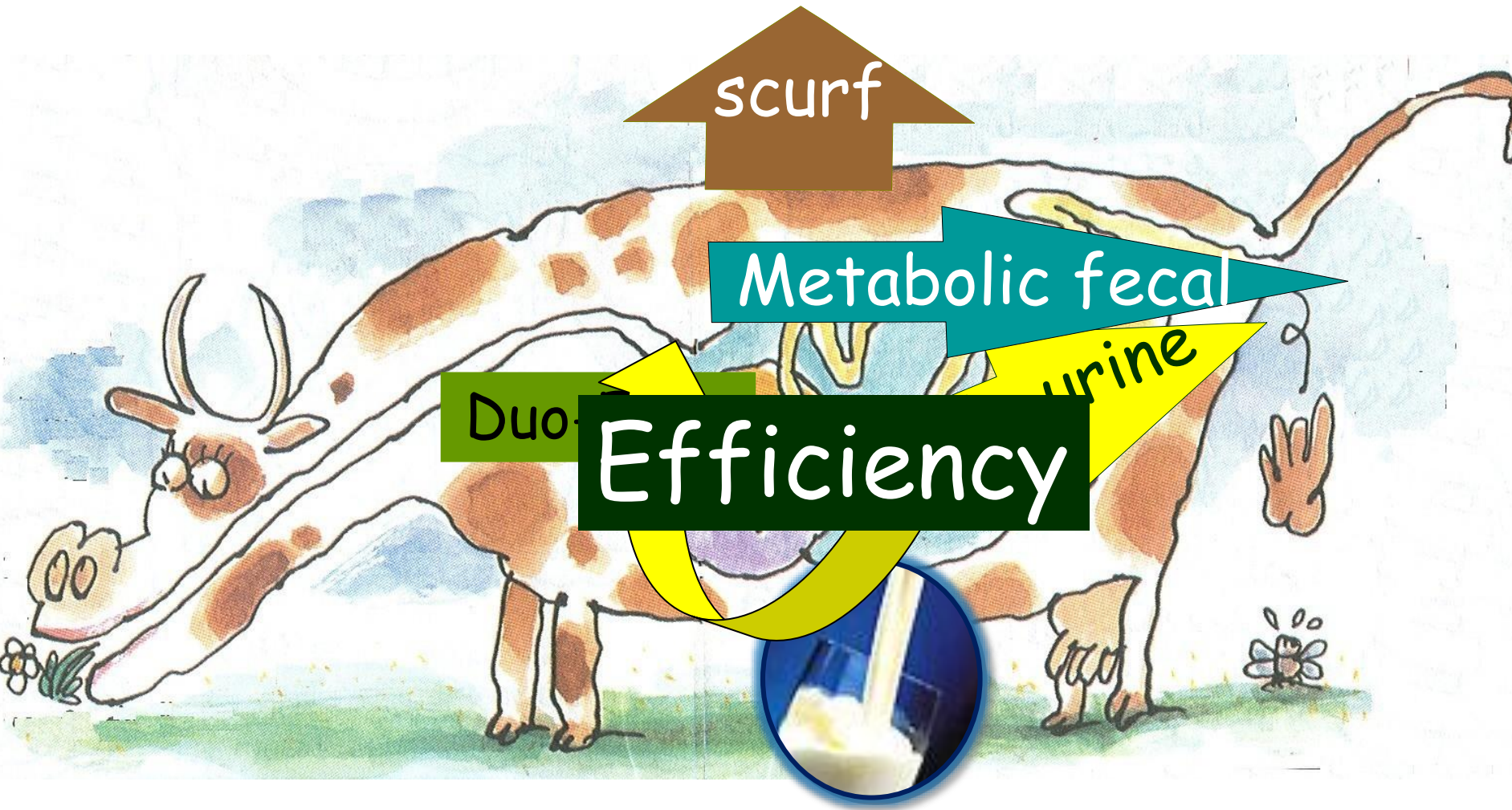
Supply = proteins digested



Proteins exported (+ accretion)



Requirements (recommandations)





1. Systems compared
2. Digestible protein (DiP) supply
3. Proteins exported
4. Efficiency of utilization of DiP
5. Case study
 - a. Variation of DiP supply
 - b. DiP \times Energy
6. Conclusion



A photograph of two cows in a field. One cow is white with black spots, and the other is mostly white. They are standing in front of a line of green trees.

1. Systems compared

1. CNCPS

- Cornell Net Carbohydrate and Protein System, v6.5
- USA
- Fox *et al.* 2004; van Amburgh *et al.* 2015

1. Systems compared



1. CNCPS

2. DVE/OEB

- DVE (DarmVerteerbaar Eiwit): ileal digestible protein;
- OEB (Onbestendig Eiwit Balans): rumen degradable protein balance
- The Netherlands
- -1991 : Tamminga *et al.* 1994
- -2007: van Duinkerken *et al.* 2011



1. Systems compared

1. CNCPS

2. DVE 1991 & 2007

3. INRA

- Institut national de la recherche agronomique
- France
- 2018: INRA feeding system for ruminants



1. Systems compared

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4. NorFor

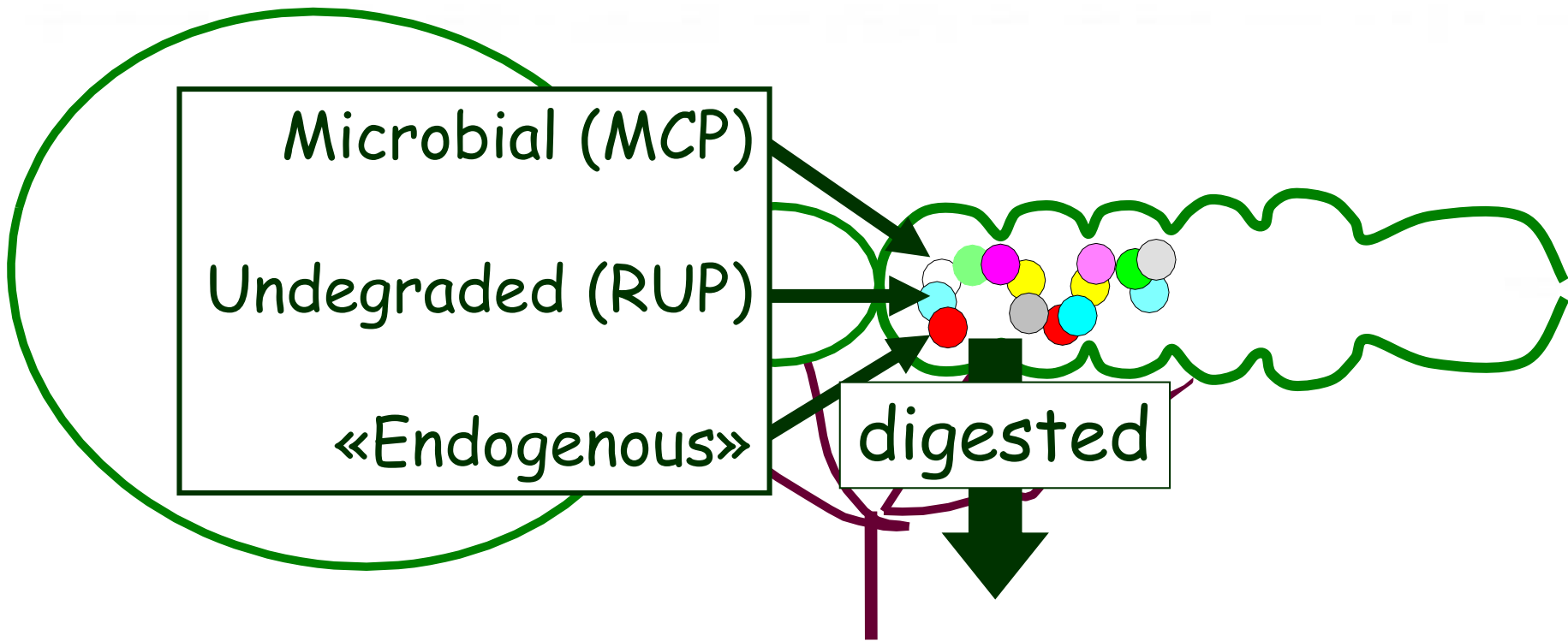
- Denmark, Iceland, Norway and Sweden
- 2011 + www.norfor.info



1. Systems compared

1. CNCPS
2. DVE 1991 & 2007
3. INRA
4. NorFor
5. NRC
 - National Research Council
 - USA
 - 2001; 7th edition

2. DiP supply



Digestible protein (DiP) = metabolizable protein

MCP & RUP duodenal flow

- rate of protein degradation
 - CNCPS: laboratory (PA1, PA2, PB1, PB2, PC fractions)
 - Others: in sacco rumen incubation (a, b, c fractions)
- rate of passage
- energy availability in the rumen
- efficiency of MCP synthesis

From MCP duodenal flow to DiP

- True protein / CP:
 - DVE: 0.75
 - NorFor: 0.73
 - Others: 0.80
- Intestinal digestibility:
 - DVE & NorFor: 0.85
 - Others: 0.80
- From duodenal MCP to DiP
 - DVE: 0.638
 - NorFor: 0.62
 - Others: 0.64

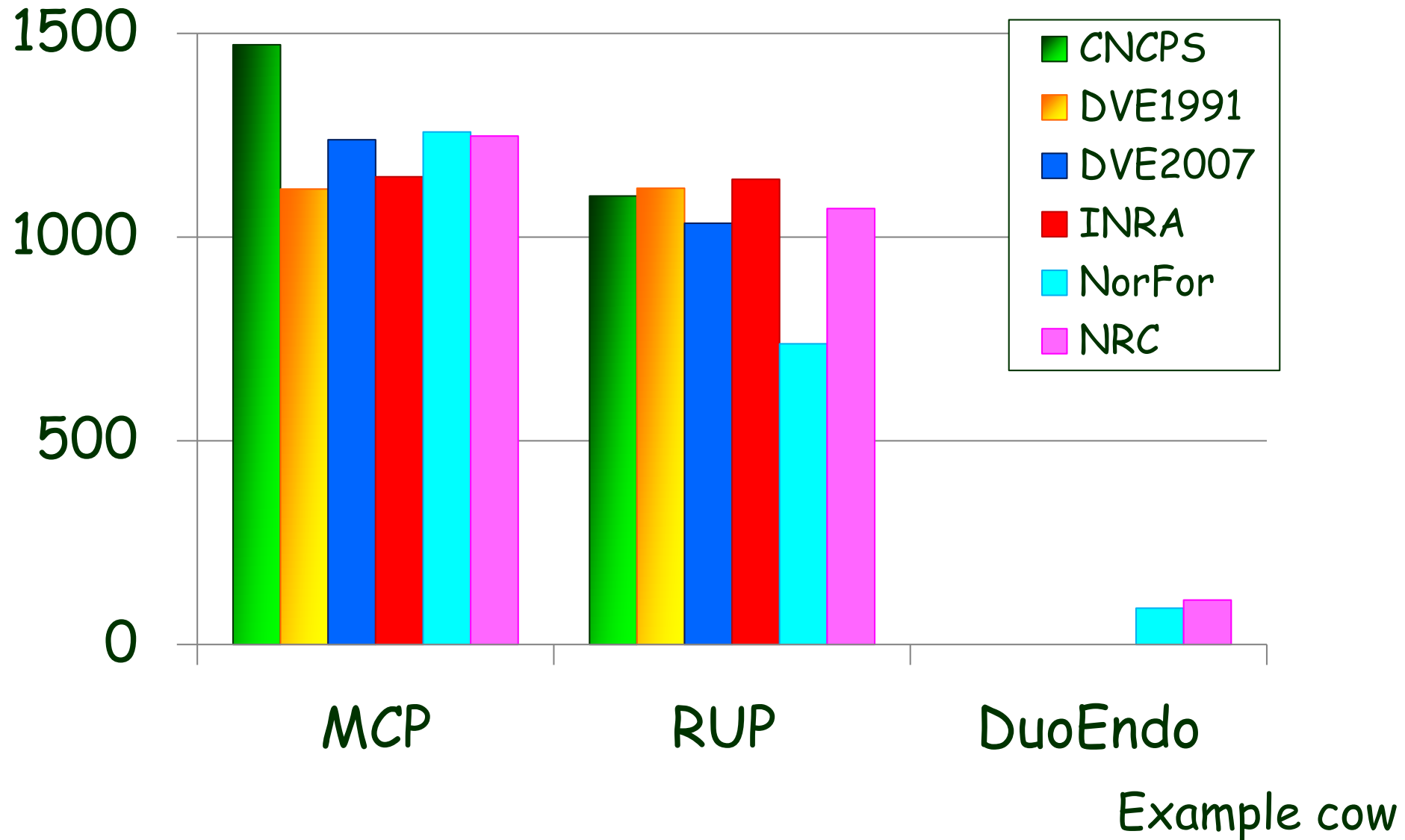
From RUP duodenal flow to DiP

- True protein = CP
- Intestinal digestibility:
 - All models: mobile bag technique
 - CNCPS (next): in vitro procedure

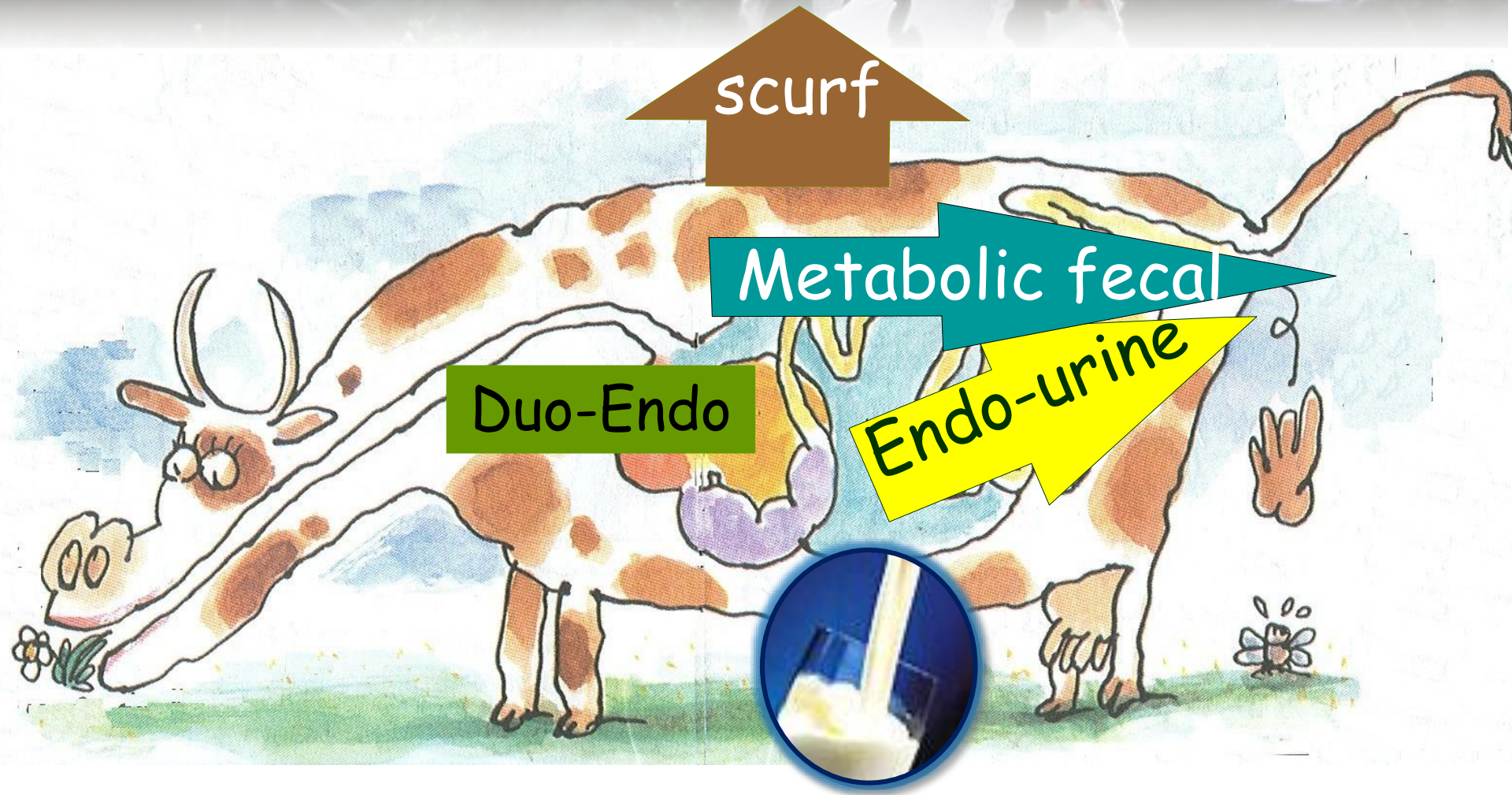
« Example - average » cow

- from Case study #1
- 38.3 kg/d of milk
- 3.09% true protein, 3.27% fat
- eating 23 kg/d of DM
- 16.5% CP diet
- 120 DIM
- not changing BW (589 kg)
- not gestating

Distribution of DiP supply, g/d



3. Proteins exported



scurf

Metabolic fecal

Duo-Endo

Endo-urine



Scurf and milk true protein yield (MTPY)

■ Scurf:

- $0.2 \text{ g CP} / \text{BW}^{0.60}$
- Small: $\pm 10 \text{ g/d}$
- Swanson (1977)
- Used by all systems

■ MTPY:

- As measured!

Endogenous urinary

- Swanson (1977) : used by most systems
- With cattle maintained on low-N diets
- Excretion, g CP/d
= $2.75 \times BW^{0.50}$

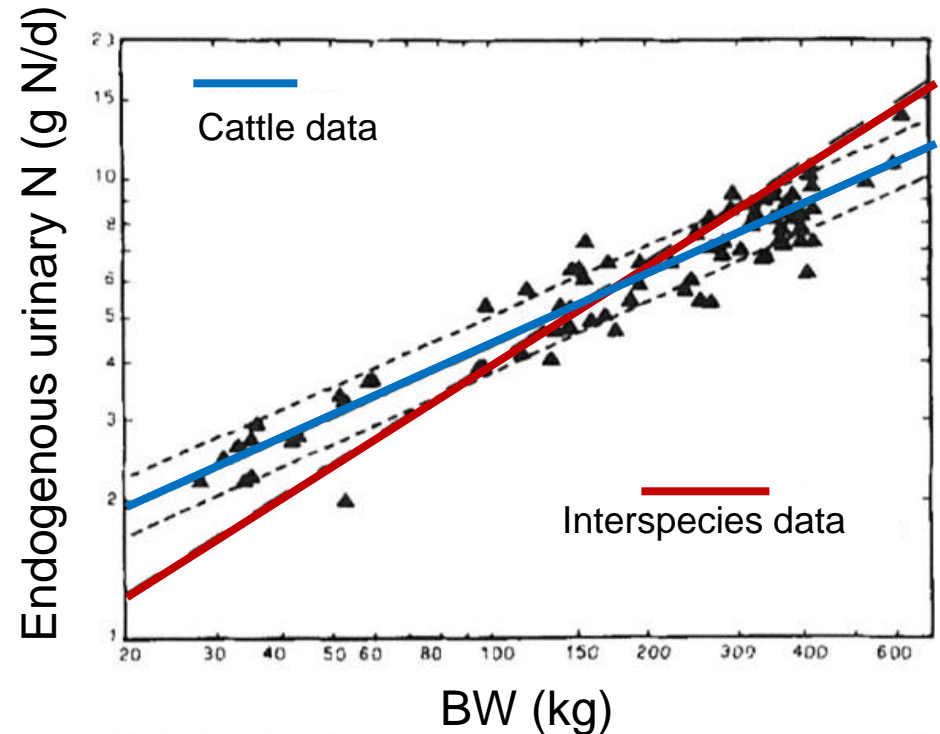
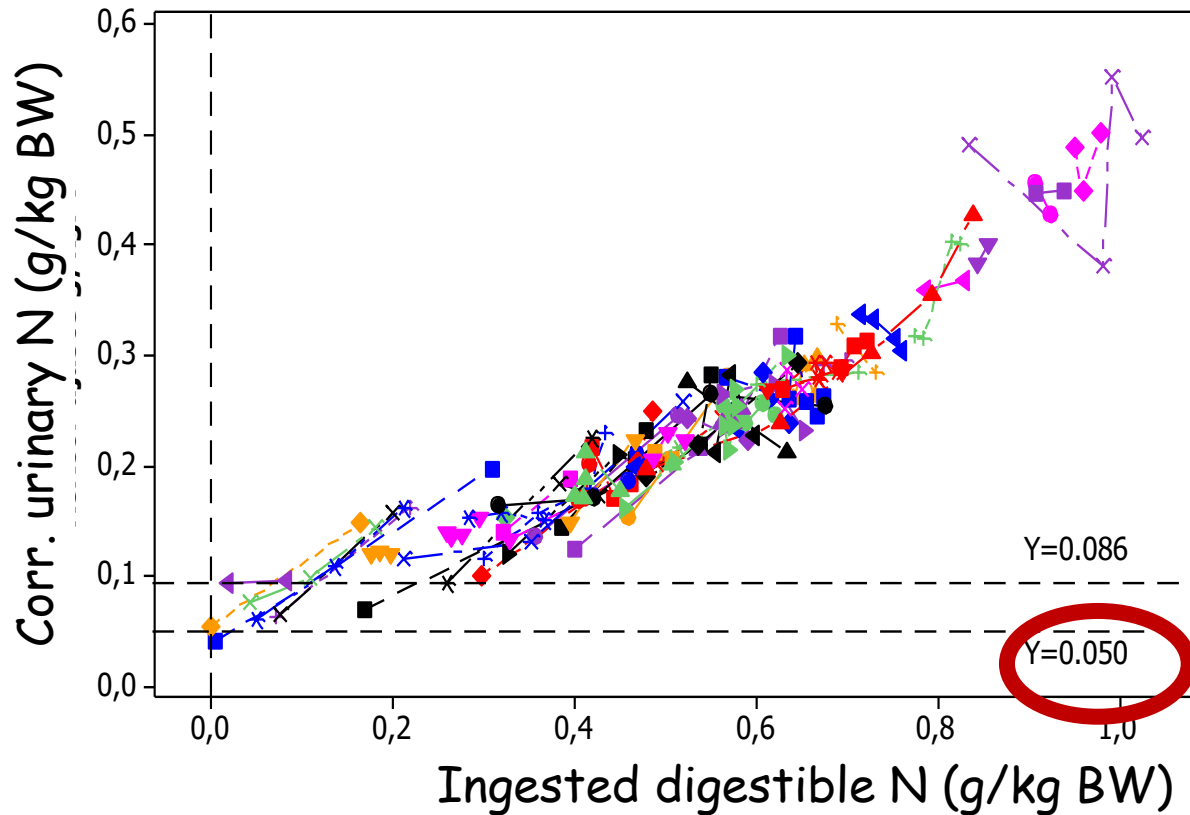


FIG. 1. Correlation of estimated endogenous urinary nitrogen (EUN) with body weights (W) of cattle showing that EUN can be predicted accurately as a function of W by the formula $EUN = .44W^{.5}$. The curve for the interspecies mean, $EUN = .146W^{.72}$ (23) is outside the standard errors of estimate of the cattle mean regression over more than one-half of the body weight range.

Endogenous urinary in INRA



Y at X = 0; for studies where N Intake = Faecal N
Endo urinary excretion = 0.05 g N/kg BW/d

(Sauvant *et al.* 2015)

Metabolic fecal

■ CNCPS & NRC:

- From Swanson (1977)
- CNCPS: 90 g DiP/kg undigested DM
- NRC removes part of undigested MCP

■ DVE:

- 50 g DiP/kg undigested DM
- Included here for comparison purpose

■ INRA: revised

- Undigested OM

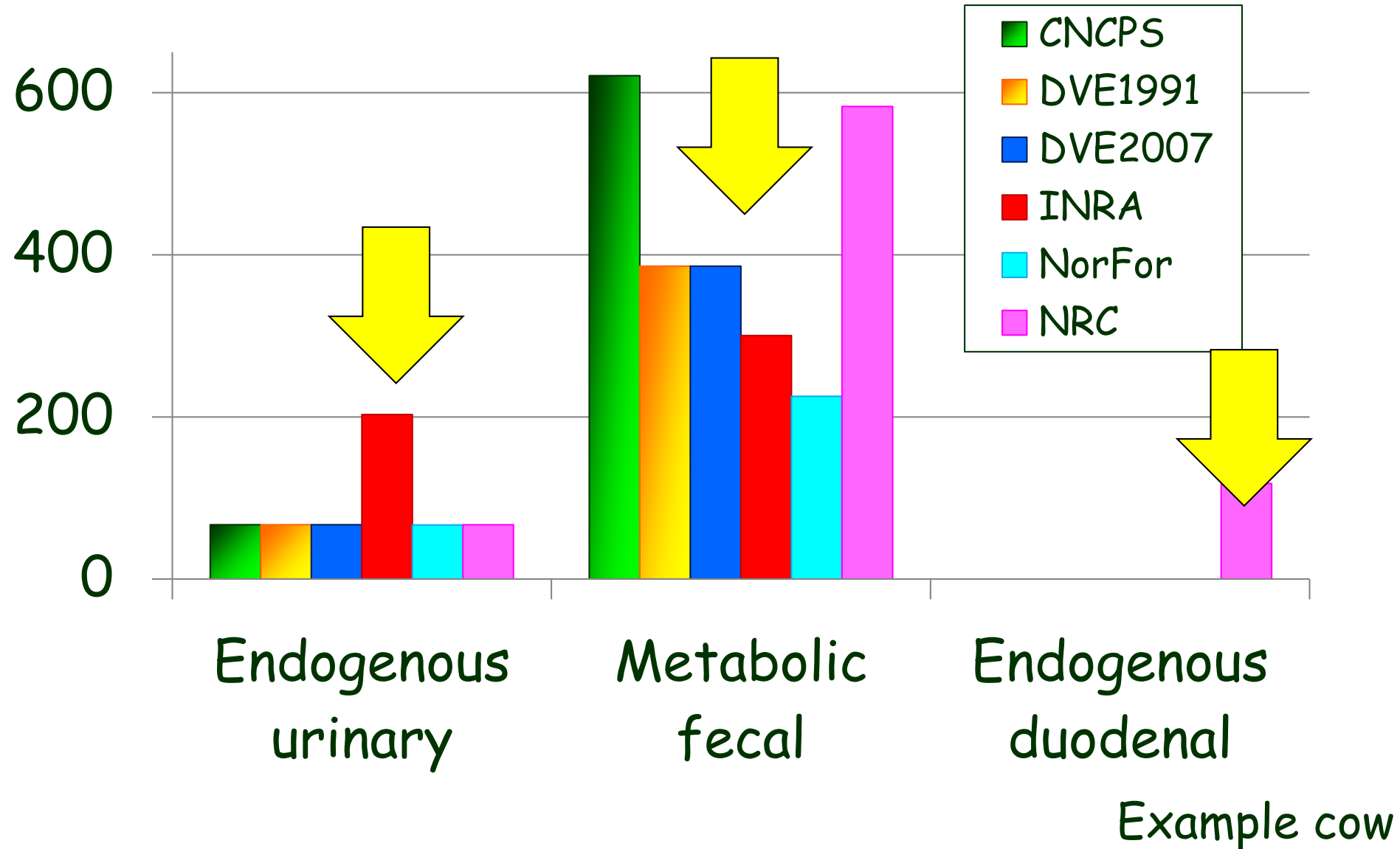
■ NorFor: new

- OM flows out of the rumen and intestine

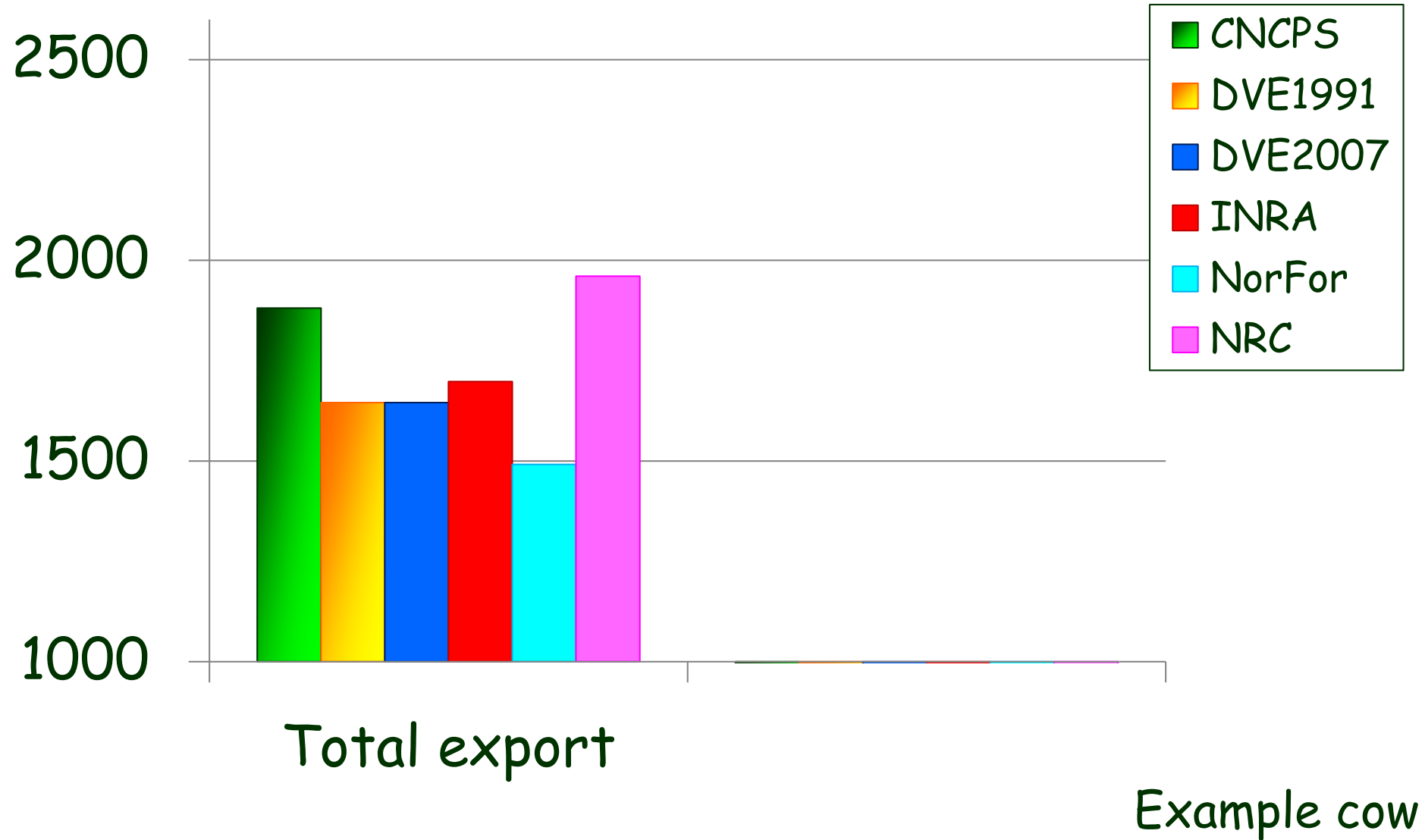
Duodenal endogenous

- Only in NRC
 - 1.9 g N/ kg DMI (duodenal flow)
 - x 0.50 [TP/CP]
 - x 0.80 intestinal digestibility

Proteins exported, g/d



Protein exported, g/d



Protein exported vs. supply, g/d



Efficiency



- An efficiency for maintenance and an efficiency for lactation have been traditionally used

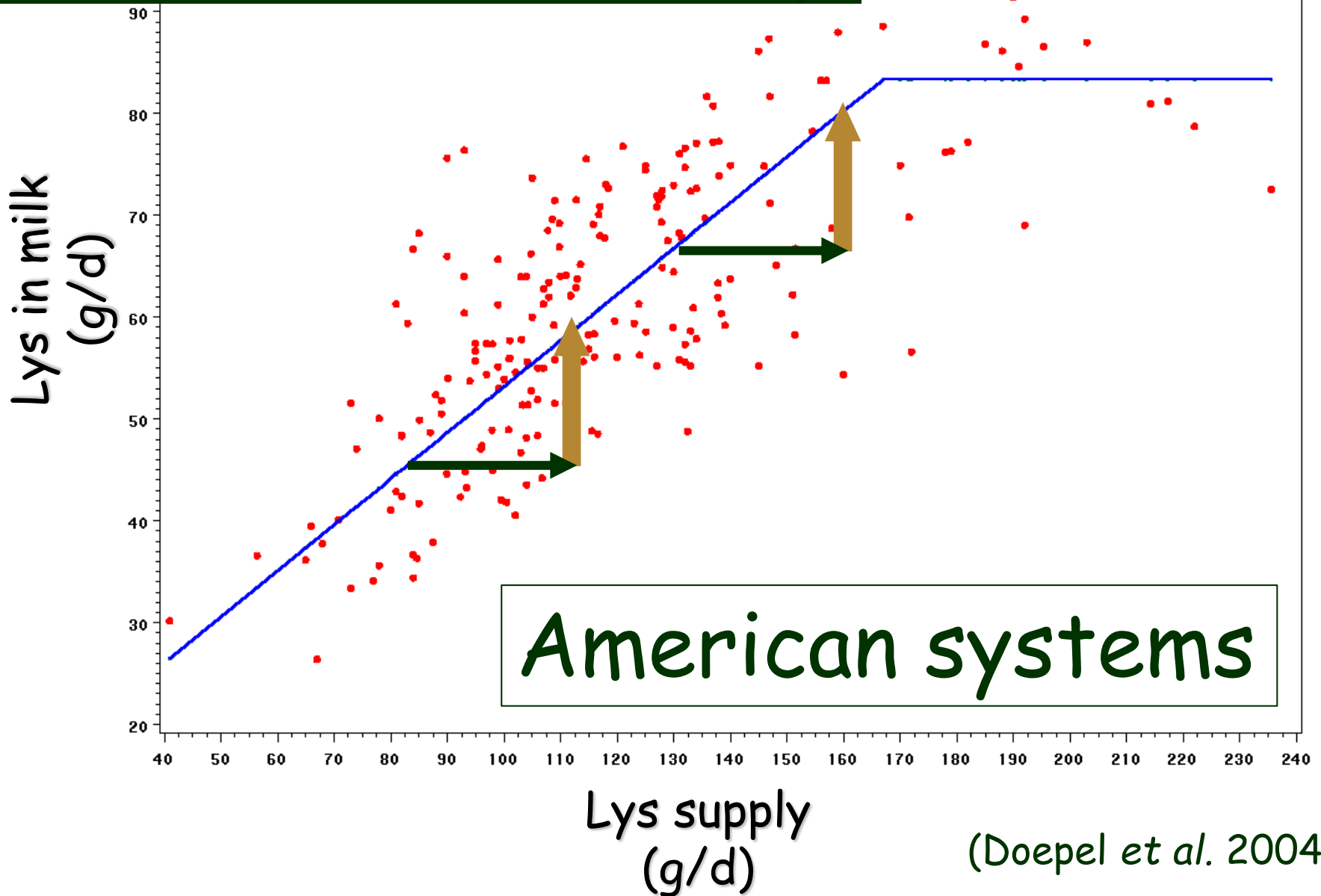
- $$RQT = \frac{\text{Export}_{\text{MAINT}}}{\text{Eff}_{\text{MAINT}}} + \frac{\text{Export}_{\text{MILK}}}{\text{Eff}_{\text{MILK}}}$$

INRA: Combined efficiency

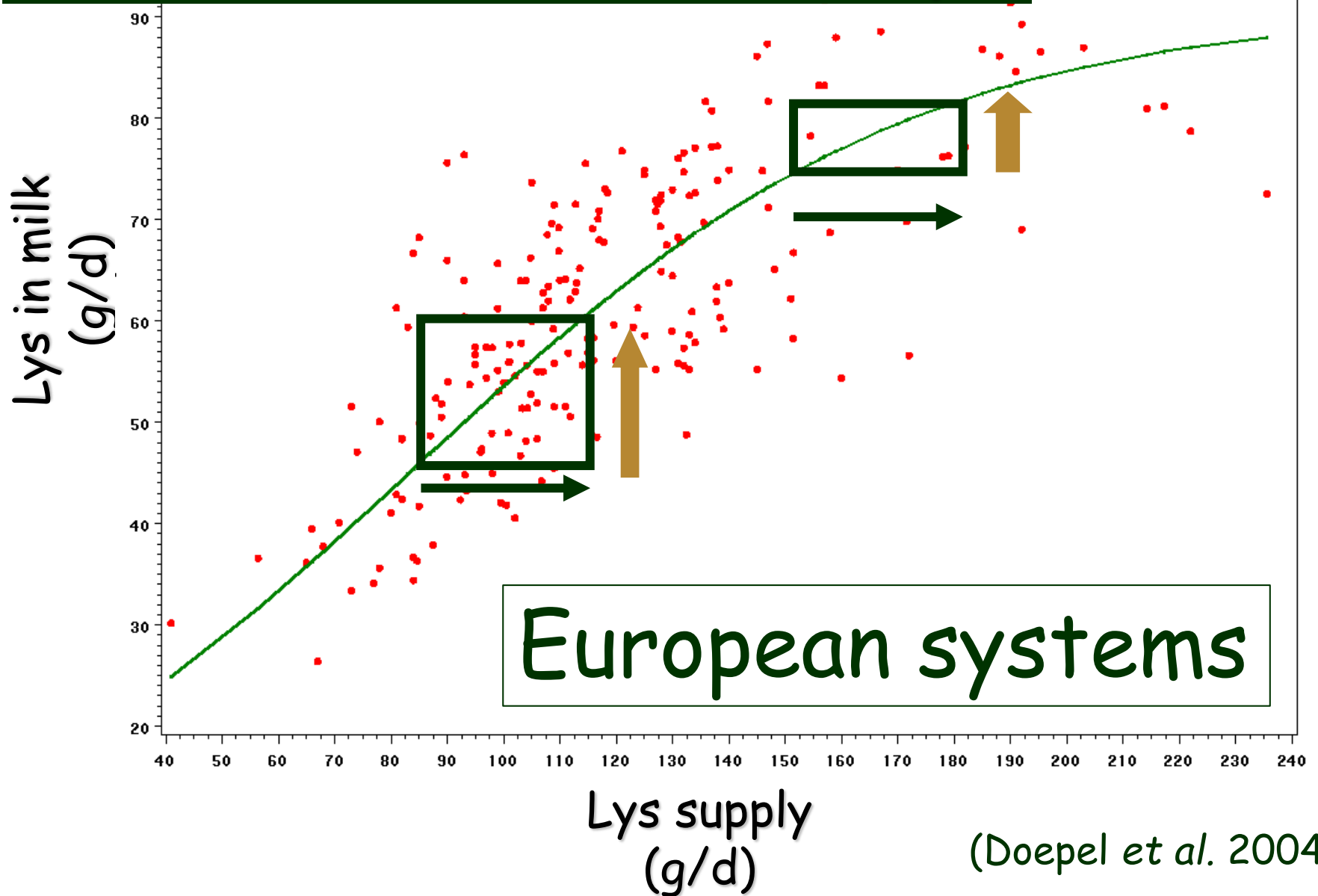
$$= \frac{\sum[\text{Export}]}{\text{Supply}}$$

- Export = Milk + metabolic fecal protein (MFP) + scurf
- Supply excludes endogenous urinary
 - > Endogenous urinary = end-products
 - > efficiency of 1

Fixed efficiency



Variable efficiency



DiP & NE_L used to estimate Eff_{Milk}

■ DVE & NorFor:

- ratio of DiP / NE_L

■ INRA:

- Milk protein yield = Potential + response (fct DiP and NE_L supply + % Lys and % Met)
- Combined efficiency is back-calculated

Efficiency used in the « example cow »

	Scurf	Endo Uri	MFP	Endo Duo	Milk
CNCPS	0.67	0.67	1	--	0.67
DVE	0.67	0.67	0.67	--	0.73
INRA	0.73	1	0.73	--	0.73
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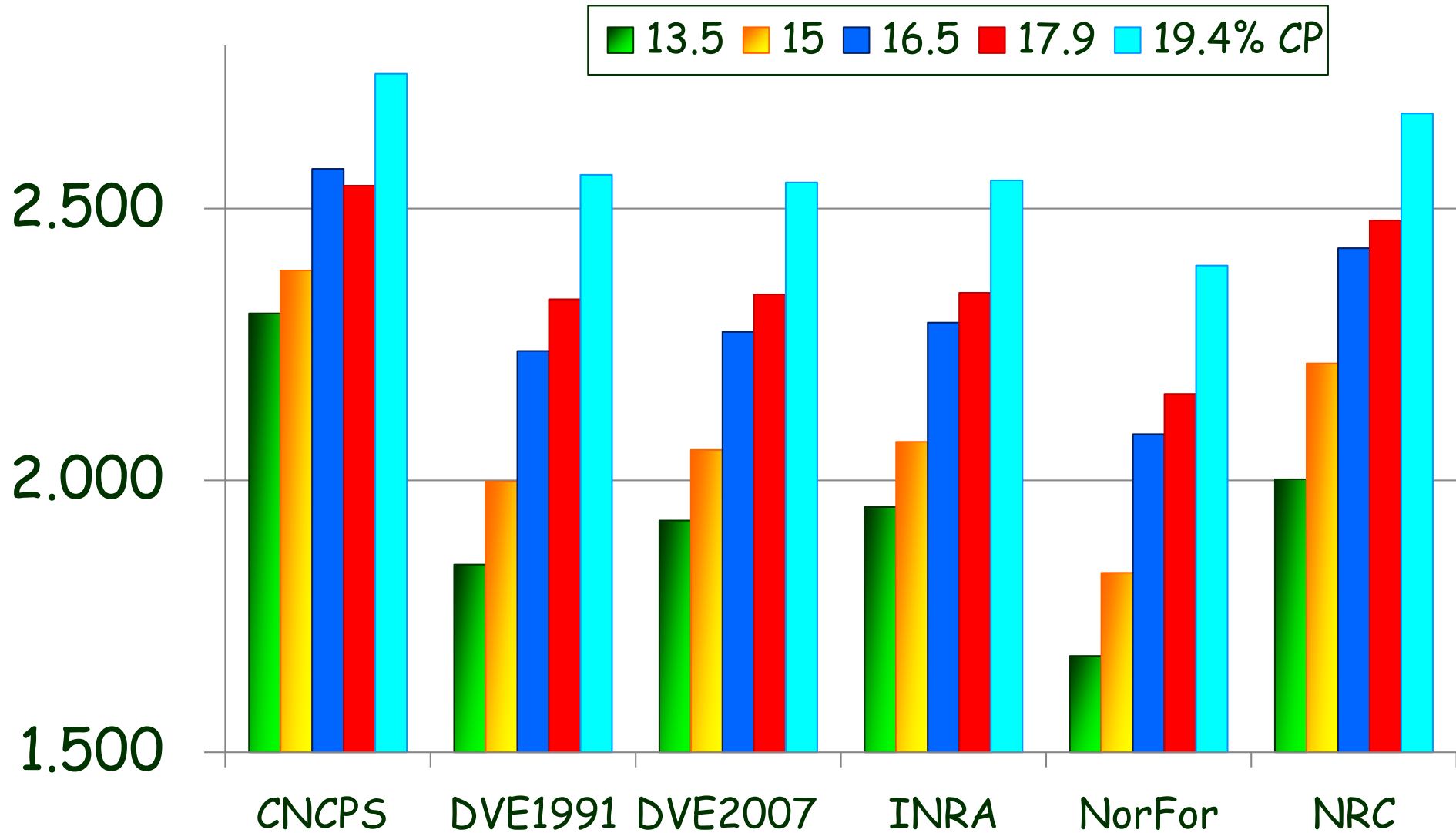
- Not to make a thorough comparison of the feeding systems
- Determine which factor(s) should be included in feeding systems to improve predictions of MTPY
- Selection of 2 studies based on the report of diet composition (feed ingredients, chemical composition) and characteristics of cows (BW, DIM) with MTPY reported for each individual treatment



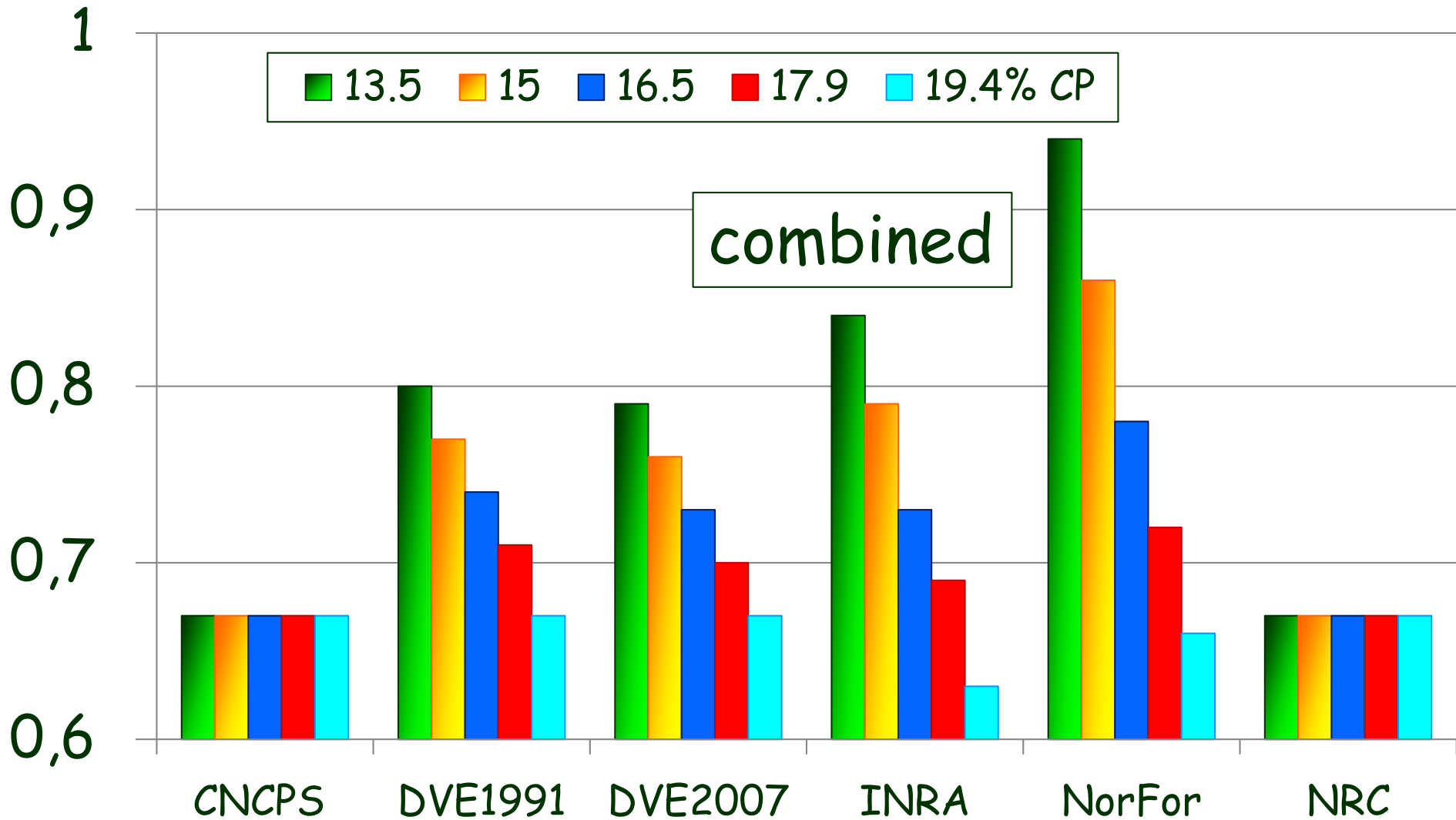
5. Case study: study #1

- Δ Protein supply
- 5 levels of CP concentration, from 13.5 to 19.4 % of DM
- 22.5 kg DMI/d
- 589 kg BW
- 120 DIM, multiparous
- Olmos Colmenero and Broderick, 2006

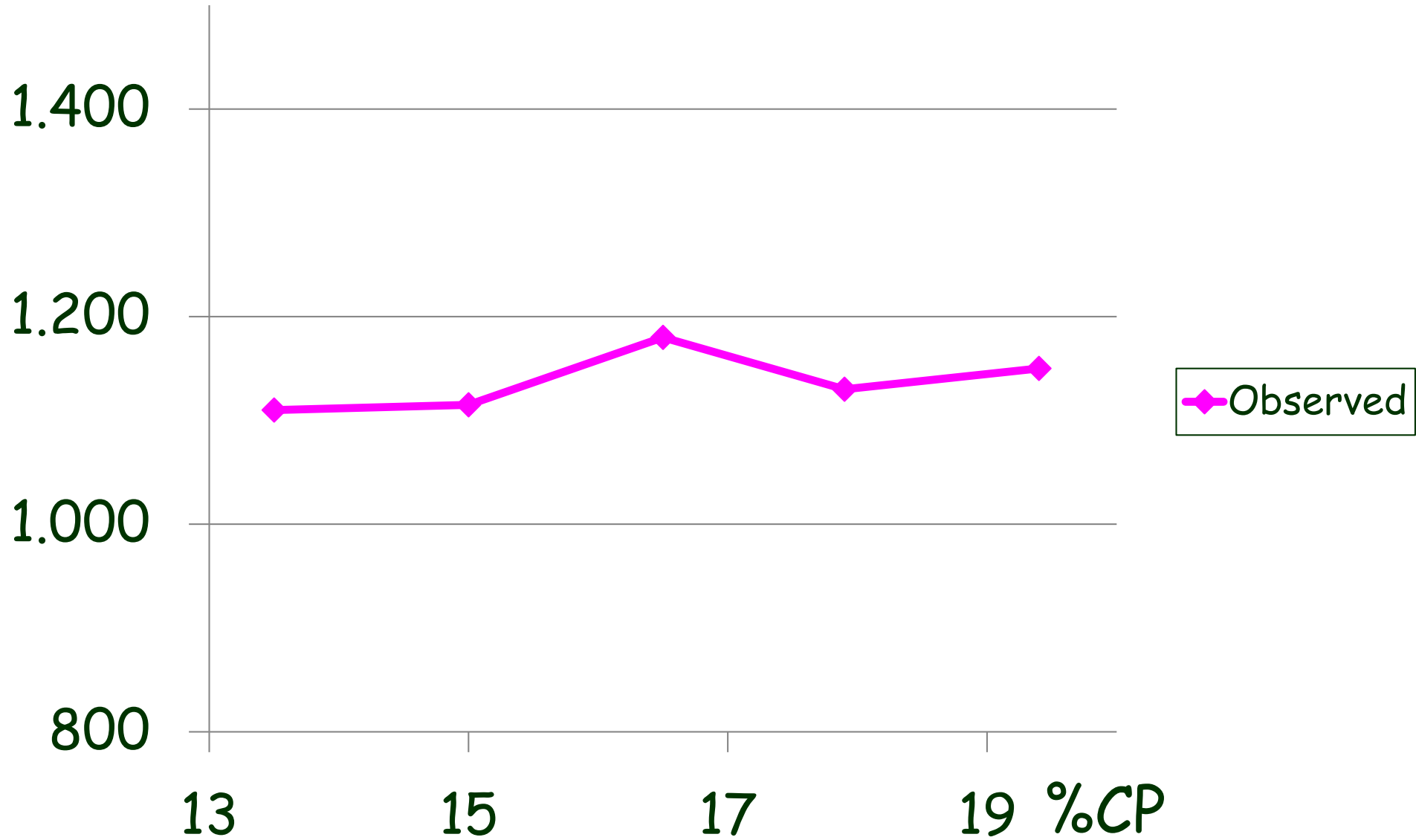
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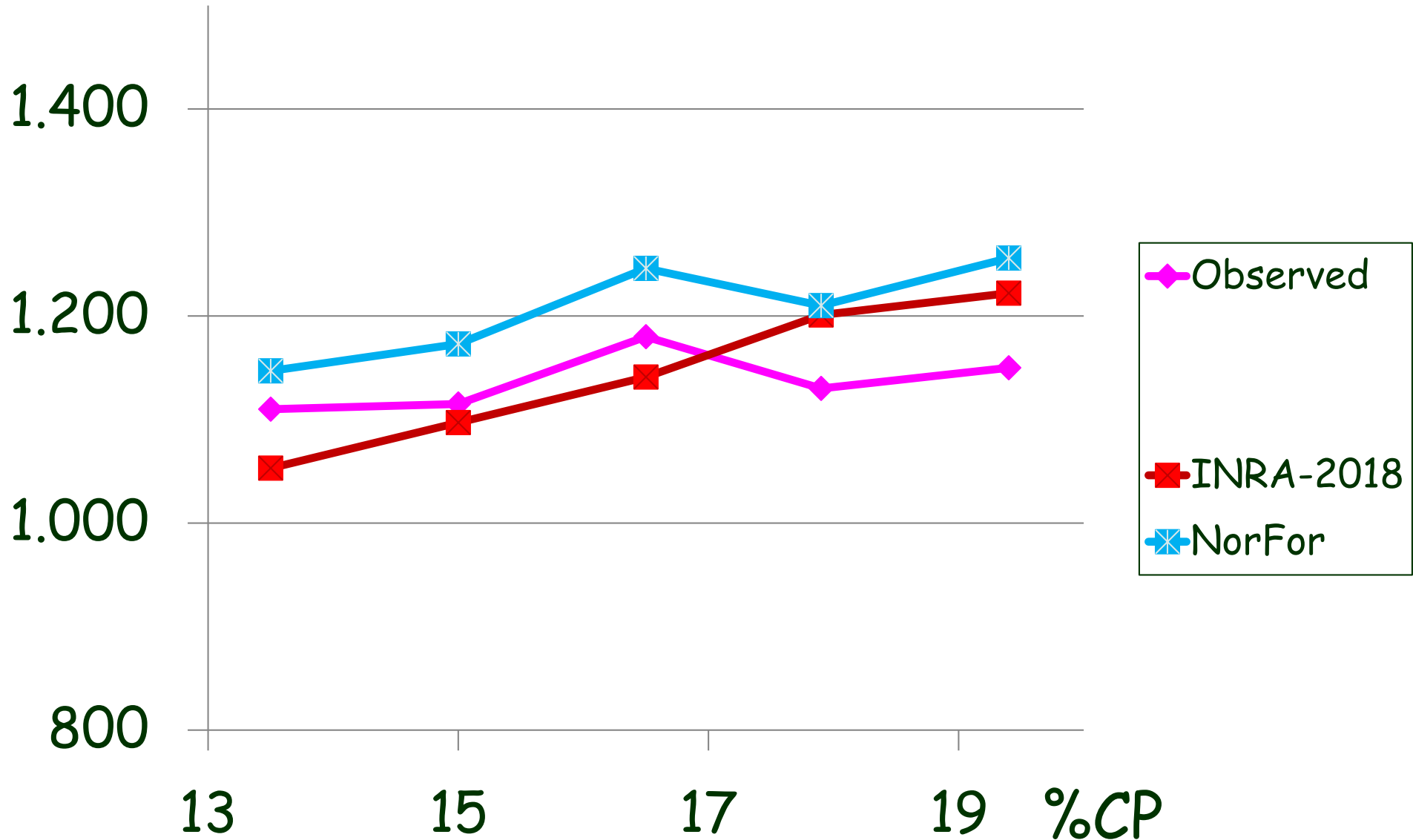
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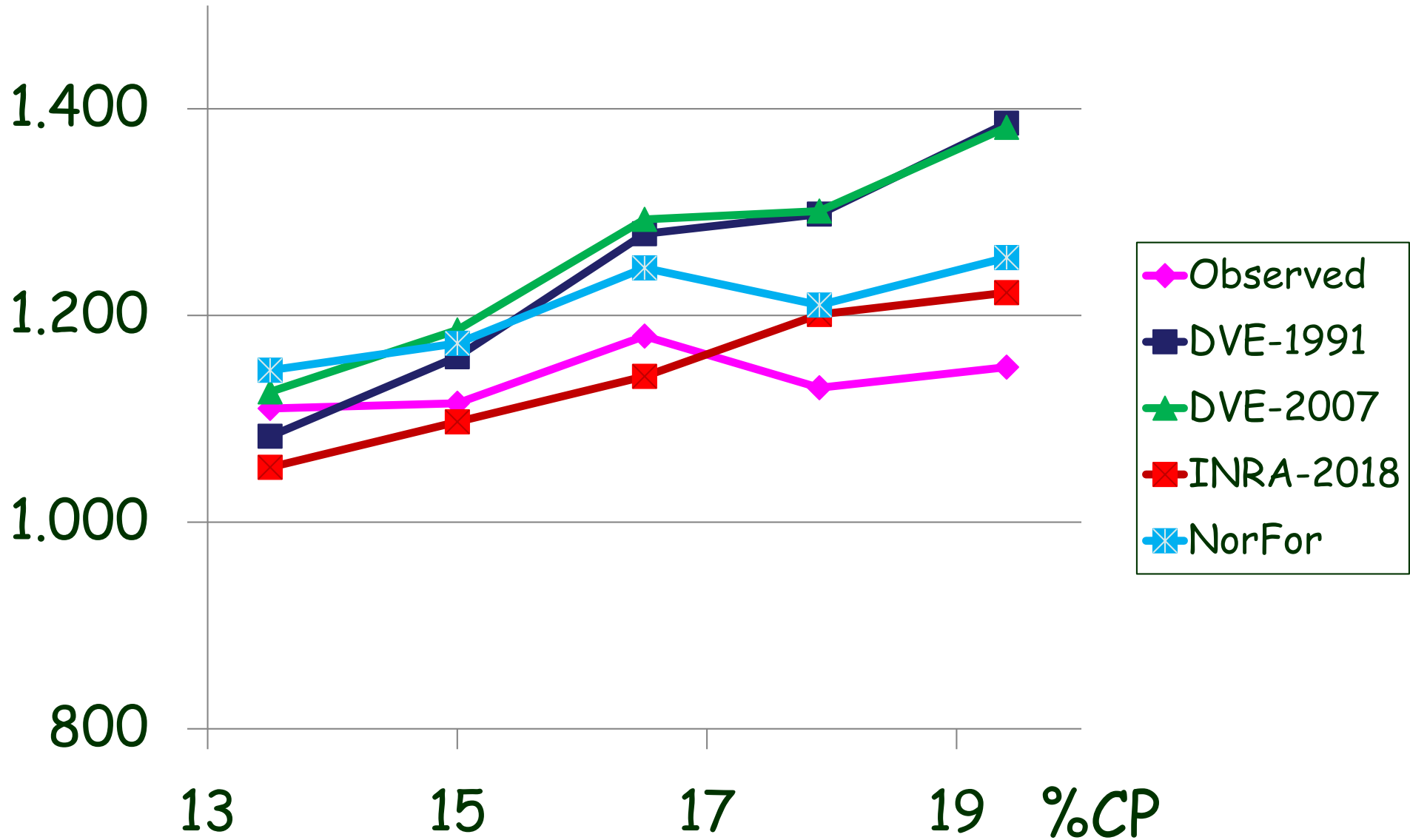
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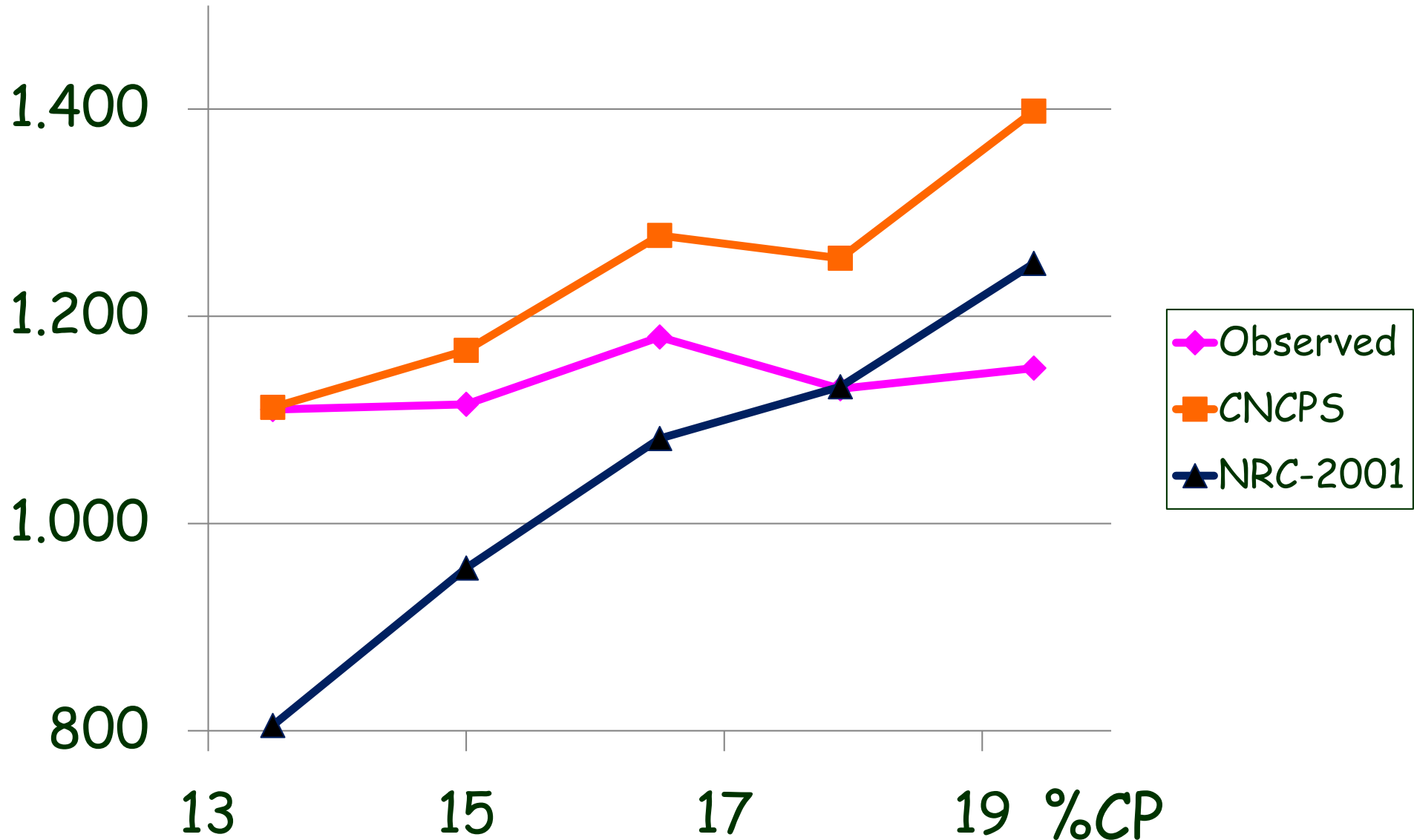
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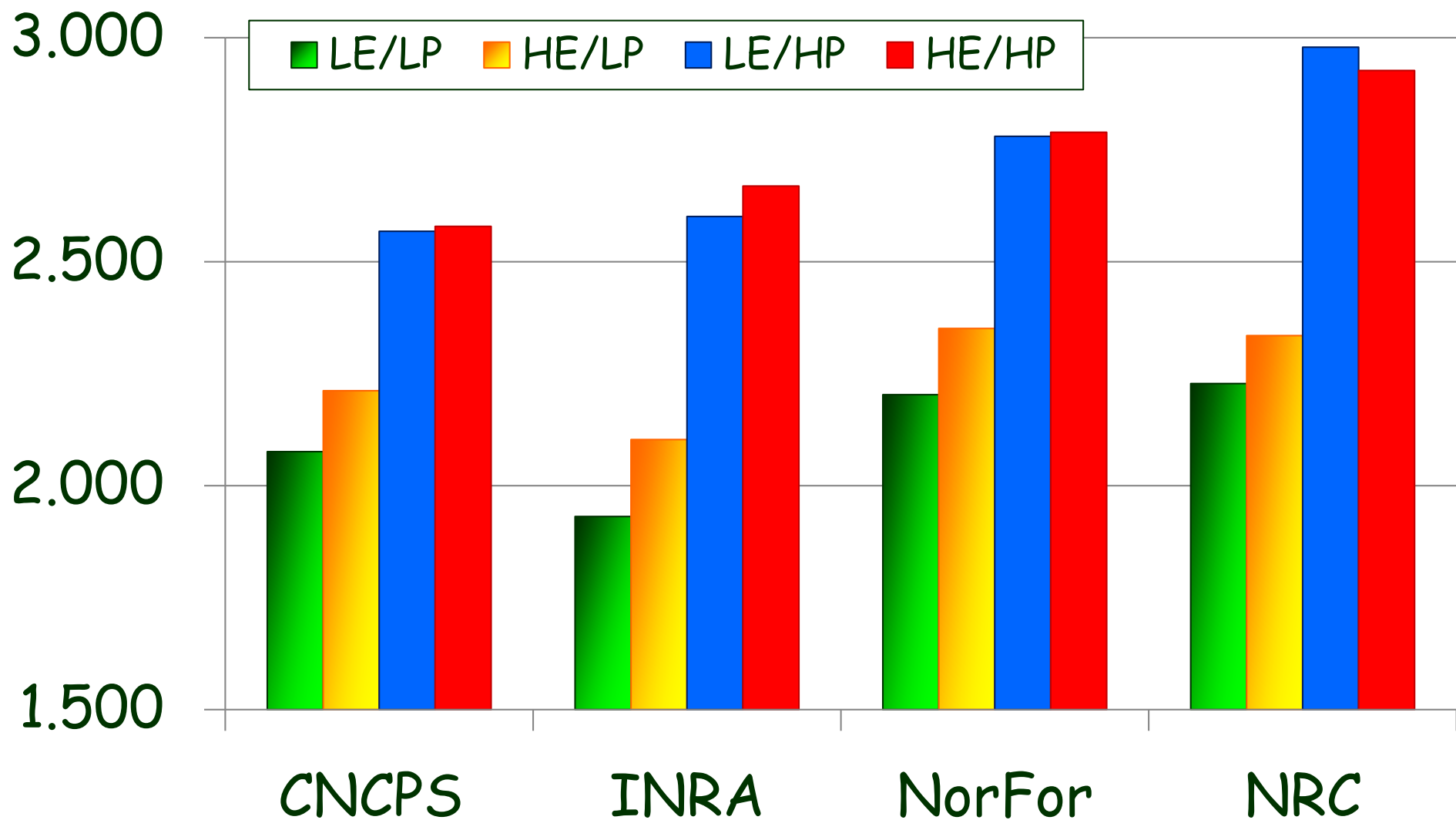


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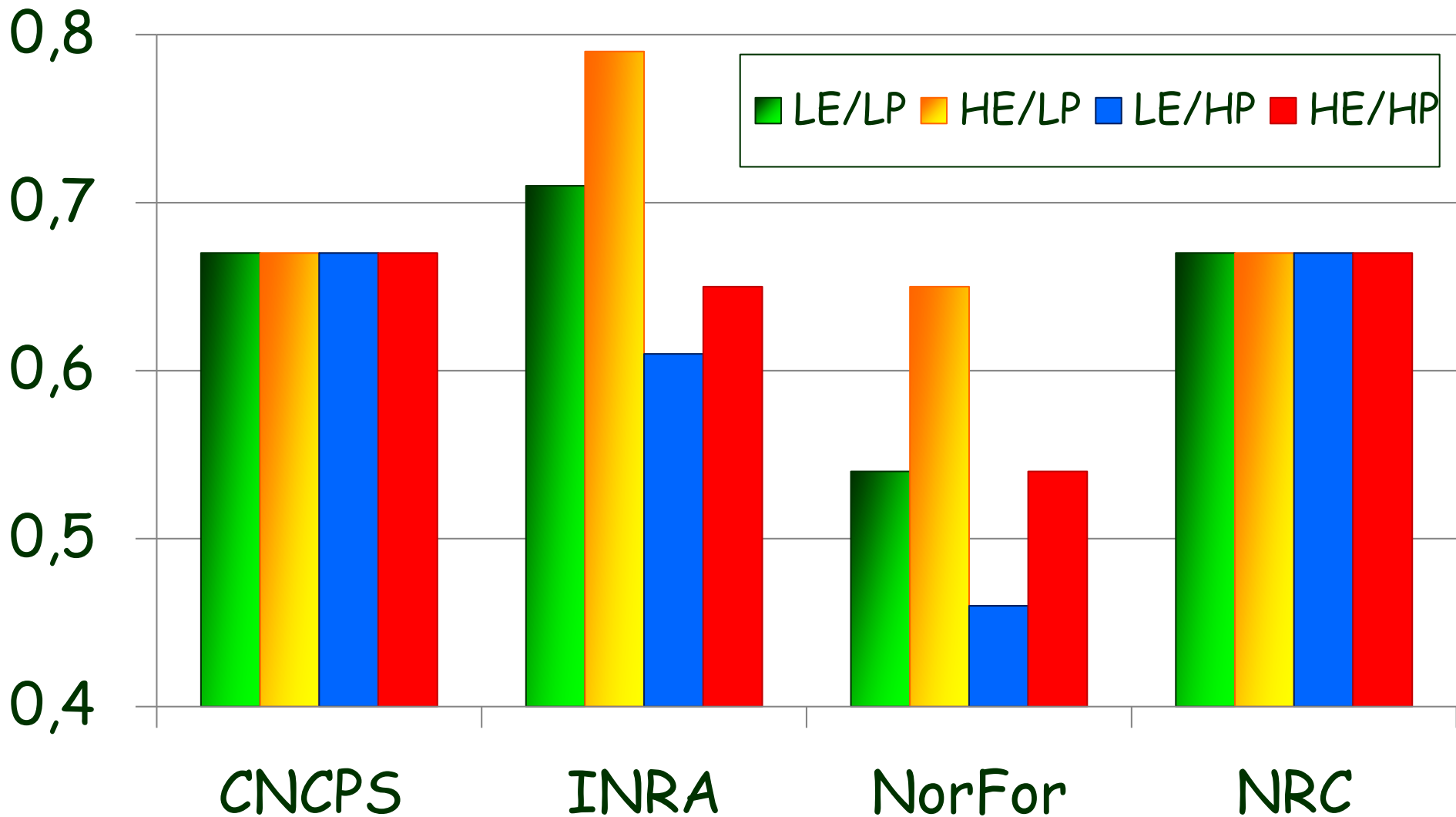
5. Case study: study #2

- Protein x energy
- 2 levels of DiP supply (2250 vs 3000 g/d) × 2 levels of energy (1.45 vs. 1.55 Mcal/kg) - factorial
- 22.5 kg DMI/d
- 630 kg BW, 185 DIM, multiparous
- Rius *et al.*, 2010 ; No DVE

DiP supply (g/d) calculated by each feeding system, Study #2

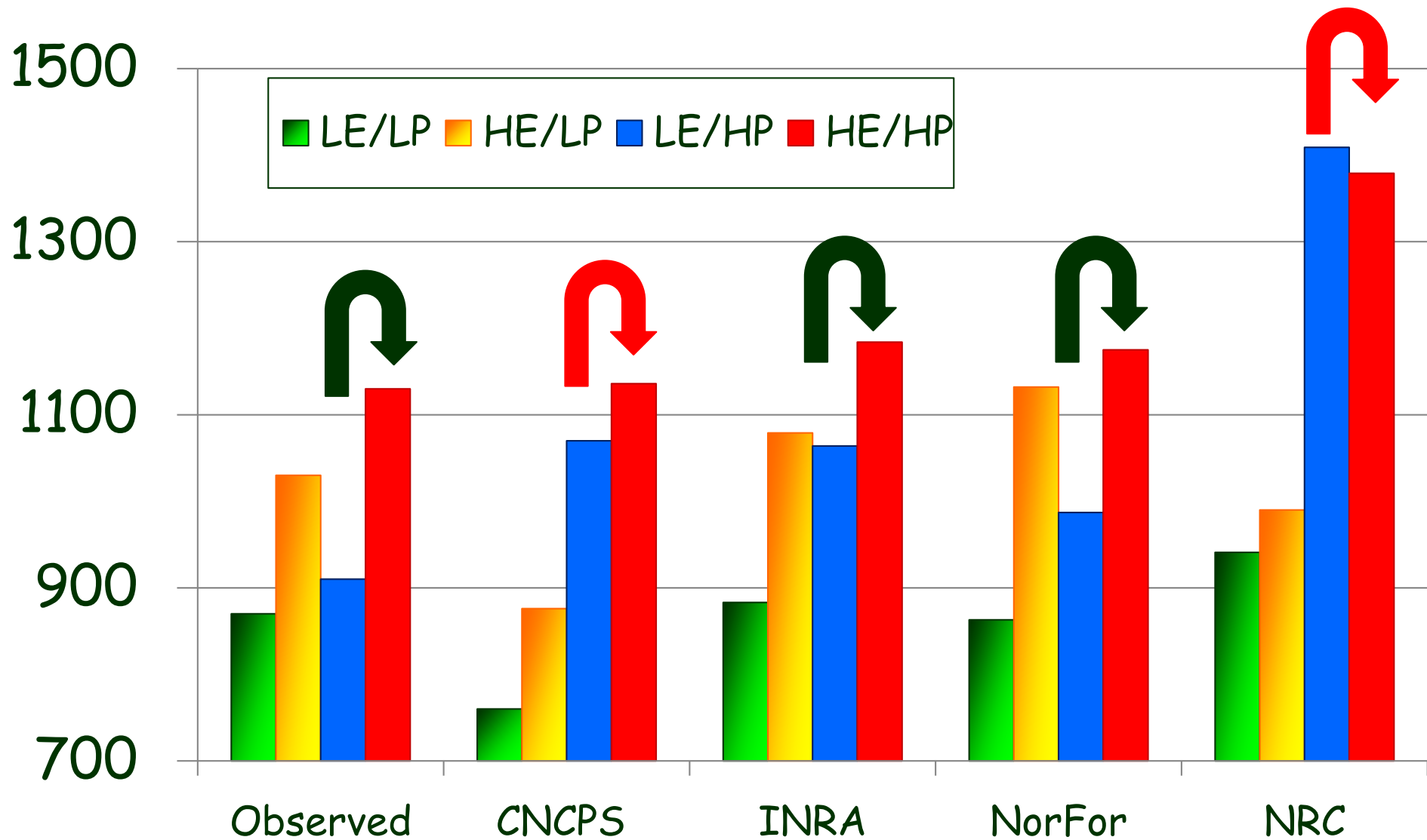


Efficiency of lactation used by each feeding system, Study #2



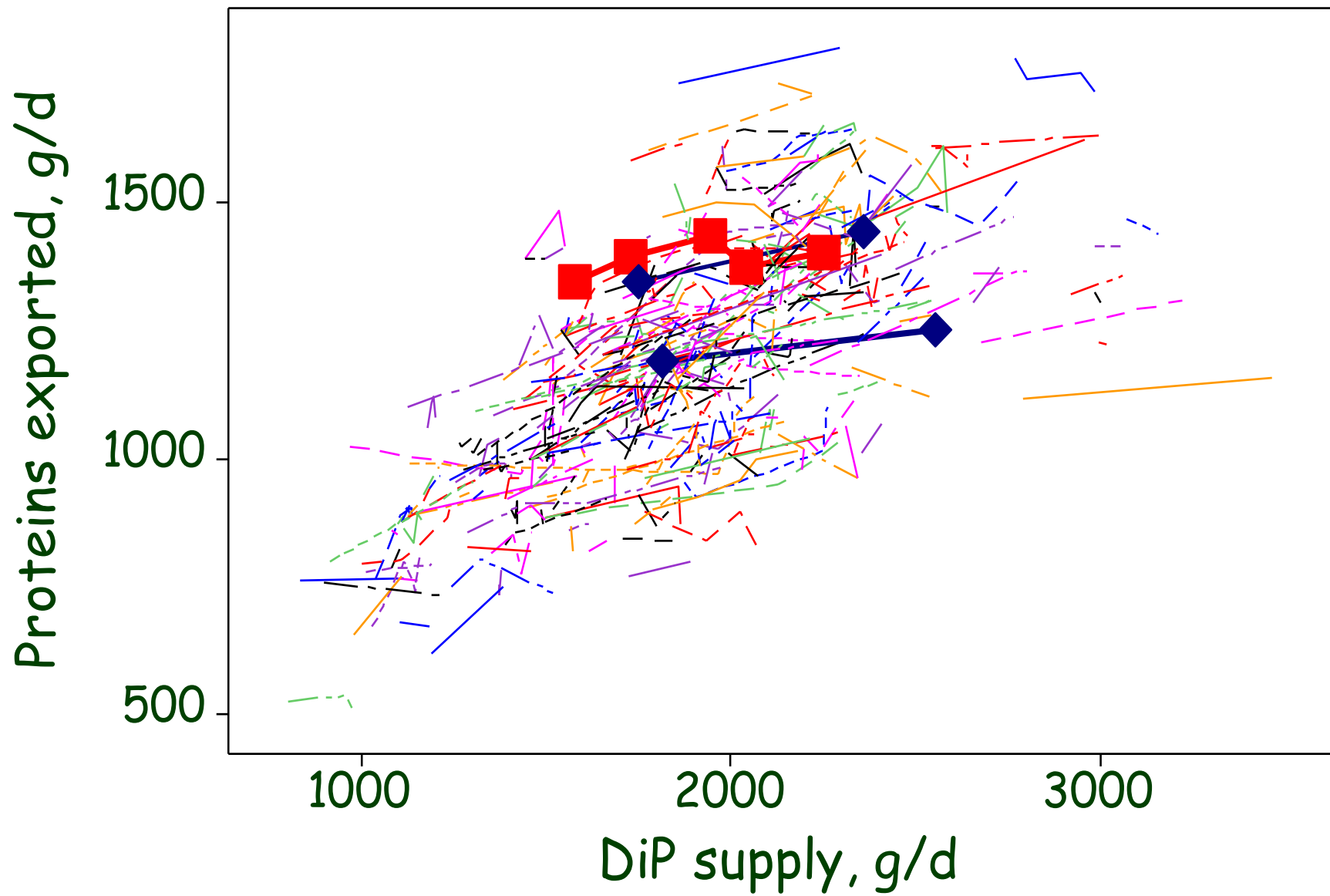
Milk true protein yield (g/d)

Observed and predicted, Study #2



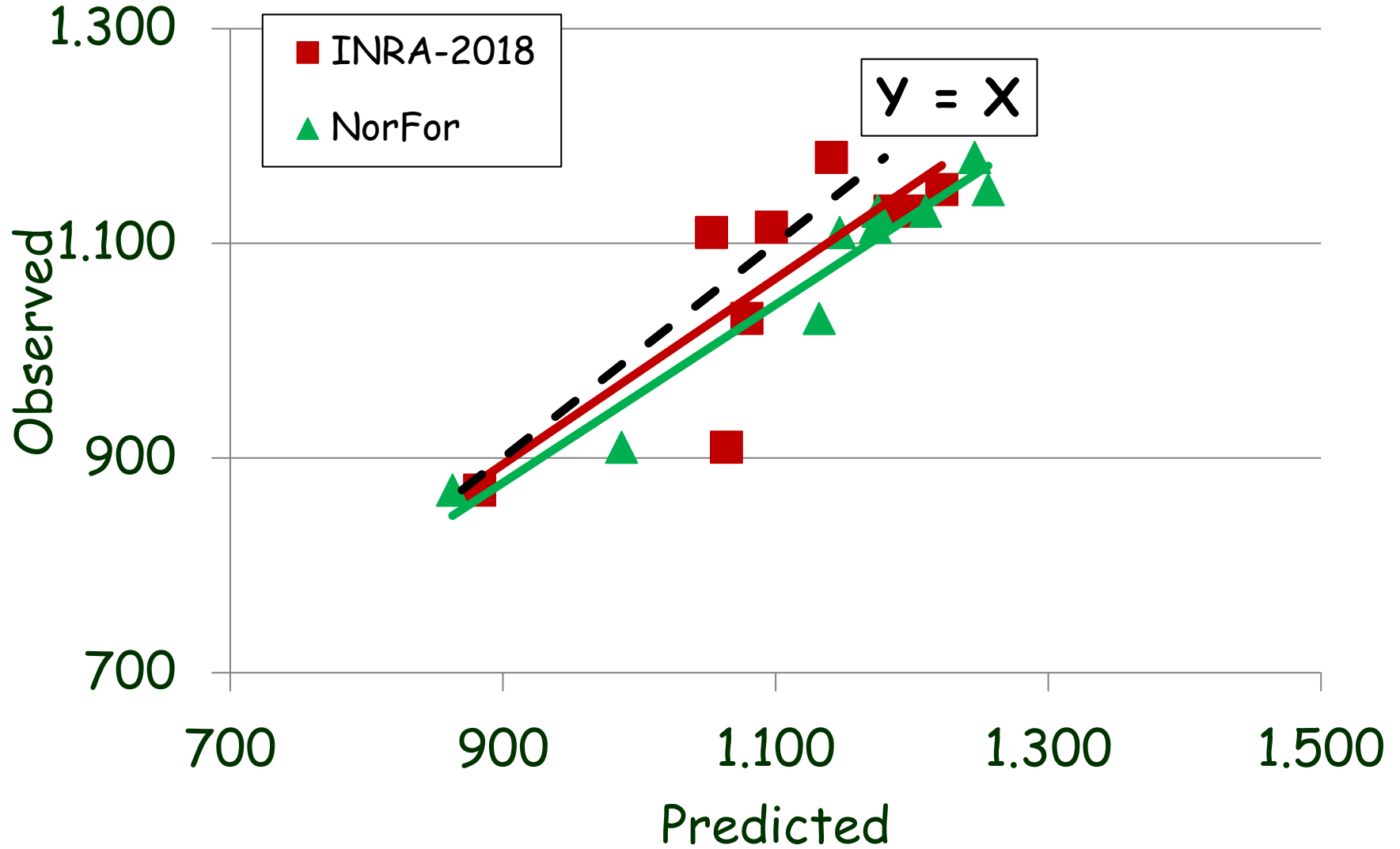
2 studies
together?





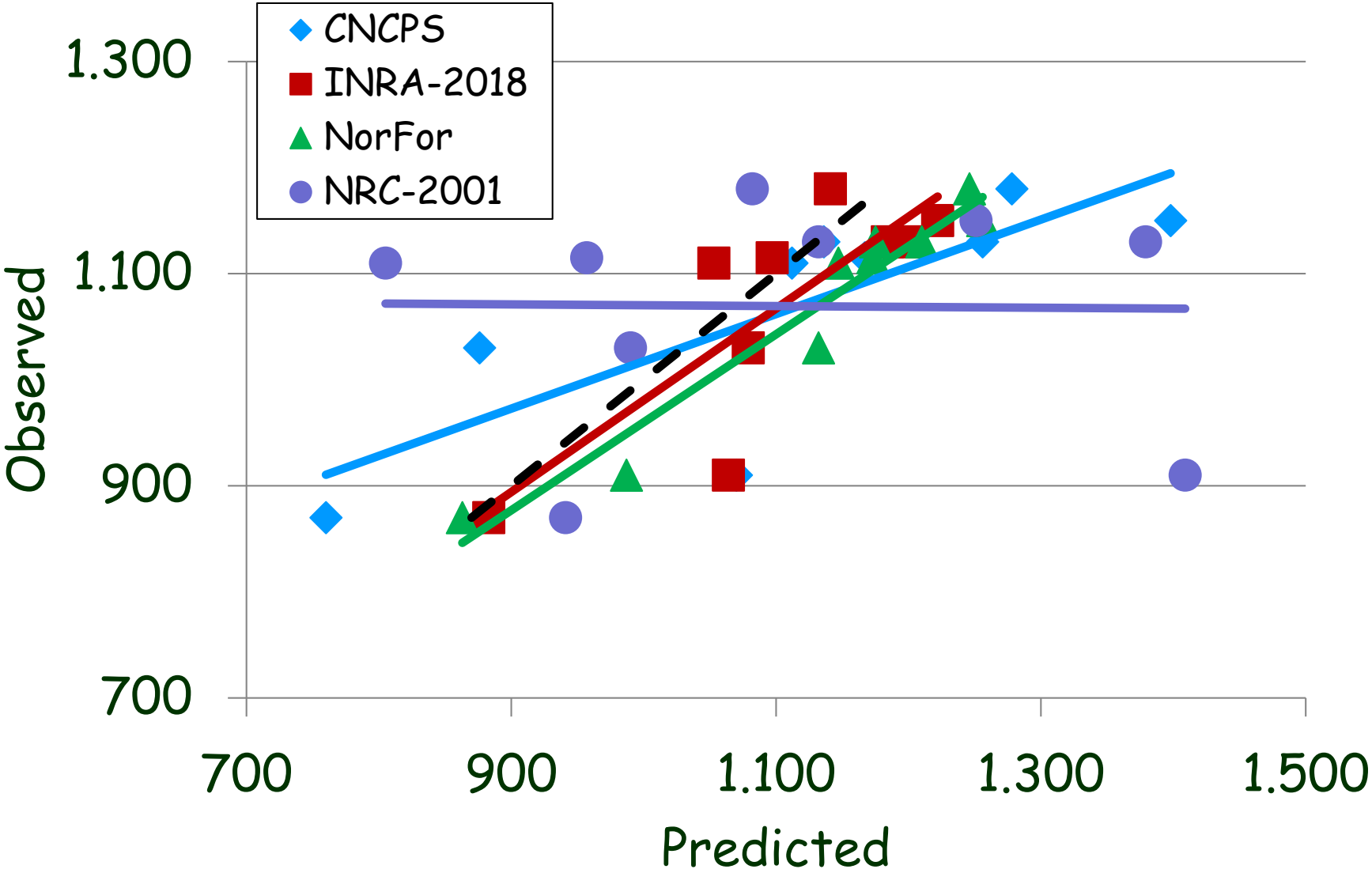
Milk true protein yield, g/d

Observed vs. predicted



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6. Conclusions

- Improved assessment of endogenous urinary and metabolic fecal
- Variable efficiency:
 - a MUST
 - Includes supply of DiP and NE_L
- Thorough comparison is needed

Questions?





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