

Manure use for fertilizer and for energy: report to Congress



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(Laurence Littel)

MANURE USE FOR FERTILIZER AND FOR ENERGY: REPORT TO CONGRESS

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No binding. Book Condition: New. This item is printed on demand. Original publisher: Washington, D. C. : U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Economic Research Service, 2009 OCLC Number: (OCOlc)680327924 Subject: Fertilizers -- United States. Excerpt: . . . less than 30 percent for oats and hay. Farms that combine crop and livestock production are much more likely to spread manure on their cropland. The high cost of transporting manure limits its use on farms without livestock, and also limits its application to the distant fields operated by farms with livestock. Finally, the variation in nutrient loadings in manure may limit applications to some crops. Among commodities, corn (9. 1 million acres) accounts for over half of all acreage spread with manure. Corn is the country's largest single crop, with 24. 8 percent of all planted acres in 2006. But corn's share of manured acreage is more than twice as large as its share of all planted acreage, largely because corn is demanding of nitrogen and is grown for feed on many dairy and hog operations. The other major manure recipients are hay and grasses, which account for 4. 2 million acres, and soybeans, with 0. 98 million acres. Six of 12 Soybeans account for 24 percent of other field crops (barley, cotton, oats, peanuts, sorghum, and wheat) together harvested acres but less than 7 percent 13 account for a total of 1. 4 million acres. of acres receiving manure, likely due to the crops low nitrogen requirements. Manure is a more important nutrient source for some crops than for others. 13 Manure that is applied to corn in Nearly 12 percent of the acreage planted to corn received manure, as did one year may provide nutrients for another crop - such as soybeans - planted 9...

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