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INTRODUCTION

[Rephrase in your own words.]

We would like to ask you some more questions about the hogs and pigs, regardless of ownership, on the land you operate. To understand important issues in the hog industry, we need to obtain information about the health status of your hogs and swine health problems you may have had, as well as about productivity and management.

You may find it easier to answer some of the questions if you have your records available. Response is **voluntary** and not required by law. However, your report is needed to make Regional and National estimates as accurate as possible.

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SECTION 1: SAMPLE UNIT DEFINITION				
I would like to determine the number of distinct production sites on which you raise hogs or study a site may consist of facilities in proximity to one another and operated as one unit w of facilities at different physical locations.				
1. Do you raise hogs at more than one production site?			Code	
☐ Yes [Enter code 1 and continue] ☐ NO [Enter code 3 and go to Section 2]	0101			
2. On how many separate production sites were your hogs raised on June 1 , 2012 ? (Contractee locations where hogs are raised for you as a contractor should be included .)	Num	ber of Sites	
3. Of these sites, how many had:		Num	ber of Sites	
a. Only sows and gilts for breeding?		0103		
b. Only other hogs and pigs? (no sows or gilts for breeding)		0104		
c. Both sows and gilts for breeding and other hogs and pigs together ?		0105		
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: The total of 3a + 3b + 3c should equal the number in the box for	Item 2.]			
Now I would like to select a maximum of three to ten sites for further questions. [Go to the the random-number table to select the sites and complete a questionnaire for each sites.]			m and use	
SECTION 2: SWINE INVENTORY [Site and/or Operation	n]			
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If only one production site, complete column for operation is site inventory blank. If multiple sites, complete both the operation and site inventory		d leave	column for	
1. Of the total hogs and pigs on hand June 1, 2012 (including those raised by someone els how many were:	e for you on	contrac	et),	
	Site		Operation	
a. Sows and bred gilts for breeding?	1 0106]+	0115	
b. Unmated gilts in the breeding herd? (replacements)	0107	+	0116	
c. Unmated gilts for breeding not yet in the breeding herd? (replacements)+	0108	+	0117	
d. Suckling pigs?	0109	+	0118	
e. Boars and young males for breeding?	0110	+	0119	
f. Cull boars, sows and gilts?	<u>0</u> 111	+	0120	
g. Weaned market hogs under 60 pounds?4	0112	+	0121	
h. Market hogs 60 pounds and over (excluding cull sows, gilts and boars)?+	0113	+	0122	
i. Then the total number of hogs and pigs on this site/operation June 1 , 2012 , was =	0114	=	0123	
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If both columns of Item 1 equal ZERO, go to Section 9.]				
2. Which of the following best describes the business and marketing arrangements of this s	swine operati	on?		
[Enter one code only] Codes	·			
a. Contract producer – act as contractor or contractee				
b. Independent producer – market on own		Ent	er One Code	
c. Independent producer – market through a cooperative				
d. Other (Specify) 4				
3. During the 6-month period of December 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012 :				
a. Did any sows or gilts farrow?		Y	es ₁ No ₃	
b. Were any sows or gilts bred?		Y	res ₁ No ₃	
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If both Items 3a and 3b are NO, SKIP to Section 3, Item 31; other	erwise, CON T	TINUE.]	

SECTION 3: BRE	EDING AND PREWEANING A	ANIMAL MANAGEMENT		1	2
Gestation and Farrowing 1 below, and see Enum	oproach best describes how thing phases on your site are ma erator	anaged? [Enter code from		GESTATION	FARROWING
phase? [Enter code from	used for the most animals in the multiple of]		
facility? [Enter code from	anagement is most used in that m List 3				
code from List 4	is most used in that [read colu		er		
	st 4, numbers 2 or 3), what type mn heading] facility? [Enter co		st		
	f sows and gilts in the [read co l UAL STALL, 2 =GROUP HOUS		sed?		
a. If Item 6 is coded 3 box:	(other) please write a brief des	cription in			
7. What is the <u>average #</u> 6?	animals in the housing unit ind	licated in Item		#animals	#animals
8. What is the typical <u>size</u> ft.)?	e of the holding unit indicated	in Item 6 (sq.		sq. ft.	sq. ft.
building, or site, and the	All-in, all-out management me swine areas are then cleaned f pigs, the management approa	and disinfected before ar	ny new a	animals arrive. Ī	
LIST 1 - Management	LIST 2 - Facility	LIST 3 - Waste Holding	LIST	4 - Flooring	LIST 5 - Slats
1. Continual flow 2. All swine removed, but swine pen/areas not cleaned and disinfected 3. All in, all out by room , with room cleaned and disinfected 4. All in, all out by building , with building cleaned and disinfected 5. All in, all out by site , with site cleaned and disinfected 6. Not applicable (e.g., no housing)	mechanical ventilation) 2. Open building with no outside access 3. Open building with outside access 4. Lot with hut or no building 5. Pasture with hut or no building	3. Mechanical scraper/ tractor	2. Parti	ial slats pletely slatted	 Concrete Metal Plastic Other

[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 9 is ZERO (no replacement gilts were introduced into the breeding herd between Dec. 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012), SKIP to Item 13.]

Total Gilts

9. How many replacement gilts were introduced into the breeding herd between **Dec. 1, 2011,** and **May**

31,

		4	
10.	10. Of these replacement gilts (Item 9), what percent were:		Percent
	a. Raised as commercial stock (terminal cross females)?		
	b. From a parent herd/multiplier herd (crossing farm)?		
	c. From a grandparent herd?		
	d. From a great-grandparent herd?		
	e. Another source? (Specify)	
		Total [Should equal 100 % of Item 9]=	100%

SECTION 3:	BREEDING AND PREWEANING ANIMAL MANAGEMENT (continued)	
	c. 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012, how many GROUPS of replacement gilts were introduced herd as breeding	# of Groups
animals?		
10. 12. What is the	average age of replacement gilts, in weeks, when they are:	Age in Weeks
_	ed as part of the breeding	
	d into the breeding herd (commingled with	
process whe	newly arriving, new breeding stock always, sometimes or never put through an isolation on being introduced to the site [enter Code number from below in the Code Number box]? A SOMETIMES, how many days does it last [enter number in Number of Days box]?	
	ALWAYS1	Code Number
a. Breeding	SOMETIMES2	
Females?	NEVER3	# of Days
	NO NEW ARRIVALS4	
	ALWAYS1	Code Number
b. Breeding Males?	SOMETIMES2	
iviales?	NEVER3	# of Days
	NO NEW ARRIVALS4	
[ENUMERATOR	NOTE: If BOTH Items 13a and 13b are code 4 (no new arrivals), SKIP to Item 16.]	
	arriving breeding stock, are all of them, some of them, or none of them typically tested for deed to the breeding herd? [leave code box blank if not applicable]	lisease before
	ALL1	Code
a. Breeding Females?	SOME2	
i cinales:	NONE3	
	ALL1	Code
a. Breeding Males?	SOME2	
Widios.	NONE3	
15. For newly a	rriving breeding stock, do you typically use any of the following acclimatization procedures:	:

a. Feedback of feces from other swine?	E	_ Yes₁	□ No₃
b. Feedback of mummies, placentas, or stillborn pigs?		☐ Yes₁	□ No₃
c. Exposure to cull females (gilts and sows)?		☐ Yes₁	□ No₃
d. Exposure to sick pigs?		☐ Yes₁	□ No₃
e. Give vaccinations?] Yes ₁	□ No₃
f. Other? (Specify)		☐ Yes₁	☐ No₃
(ENUMERATOR NOTE: A service is one or more matings in the same heat cycle/estrous p			
16. How many [read column heading] on this site were serviced between Dec. 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012?	Sows	6	Gilts
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If both boxes are ZERO (no sows or gilts serviced), SKIP to Item	20 .]	'	
17. Of the [read column heading] serviced on this site (in Item 16), what percentage received:	Sows	;	Gilts
a. Pen-mating only? [If both boxes for pen-mating are 100%, SKIP to Item 20.]		%	%
b. One mating?		%	%
c. Two matings?		%	%
d. Three or more matings?		%	%
Total [Should equal 100% of Item 16 for each column]=	100%)	100%
			100%
SECTION 3: BREEDING AND PREWEANING ANIMAL MANAGEME 18. For [read column heading] serviced on this site between Dec. 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012, by means other than pen mating, what was the predominant method of	NT (continu	ıed)	e from Below
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20. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012 :	Head
a. How many sows and gilts farrowed (counting each time a sow farrowed separately)?	
b. How many pigs were born (including stillborns and mummies)?	
c. How many of the (Item 20b) pigs were born alive ?	
d. Of the (Item 20c) pigs born alive , how many have been or will be weaned ?	
21. Then, the number of preweaning deaths that occurred (between Dec. 1, 2011 , and May 31, 2012) was:	Head
[Subtract Item 20d from 20c, and enter result.]	
22. During this 6-month time period, what percentage of the preweaning deaths (Item 21) were due to:	Percent
a. Scours? (e.g., Chilling, Rotavirus, Coccidiosis, <i>E. coli</i> , TGE, or <i>Clostridia</i>)+	
b. Crushing by sow (laid on)?+	
C.	
Starvation?+	
d. Respiratory problems? (e.g., PRRS or Rhinitis)+	
e. Other known problems? (Specify	
f. Unknown problems?	
+	
Total [Should be equal to 100% of Item 21] =	100%
23. What was the average age , in number of days, of pigs at weaning on this site for the period Dec. 1 , 2011 , through May 31 ,	# of Days
2012 ?	
24. Are weaned pigs moved from the farrowing facility/area to a " separate-site " nursery facility/area?	Yes ₁ No ₃
25. What was the average number of litters per sow in the last vear?	Avg. # of Litters
, 	
26. What was the average parity of breeding age females on this site?	Avg. Parity
SECTION 3: BREEDING AND PREWEANING ANIMAL MANAGEMENT (continued)	
27. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012 , how many breeding-age females :	Head
a. Died?	
b. Were	
culled?	
IENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 27b equals ZERO (none culled). SKIP to Item 28.1 28. Of those that were culled (Item 27b), what percent were culled due to (pick one PRIMARY reason for	
each animal culled):	Percent

a. Old age? +				
b. Lameness?				
c. Small litter size, high preweaning mortali weight?				
d. Reproductive failure (failure to rebreed, f	failure to farrow)?			
e. Injury? +				
f. Other reasons? (Specify)			
	Total	[Should equal 100 % of Ite	em 27b]=	100%
29. Of all those that were culled (Item 27b), wh these breeding-age females:	at was the average numb	er of farrowings (parity) of	f	Avg. Parity
30. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011	, through May 31, 2012 :			
On this site , did you regularly give sows, boars or piglets (before or at weaning):	sows	BOARS	Р	PIGLETS
a. Dewormer?	. Yes ₁ No ₃ D/K ₄	Yes ₁ No ₃ D/K ₄	☐ Yes₁	□ No₃ □ D/K₄
b. Mange/lice treatment?	Yes ₁ No ₃ D/K ₄	Yes ₁ No ₃ D/K ₄	Yes ₁	☐ No₃ ☐ D/K₄
c. Oral Vitamin D?			☐ Yes₁	□ No₃ □ D/K₄
d. Iron (orally/injection)?			Yes ₁	□ No₃ □ D/K₄
31. During the 6-month period of December 1 , market pigs?			eaned	Yes ₁ No ₃
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 31 equals NO,				
	SKIP (0 Section 7.)			
32. During the 6-month period of December 1 , market pigs in a Wean-to-Finish unit?	2011, through May 31, 2	2012, did this site place al	l weaned	Yes ₁ No ₃

SECTION 4:	NUR	SERY PIG MANAGEMI	ENT	
	proach best describes how the [Enter code from List 1 below,		the Nursery phase on	
2. How many distinct age groups typically exist at one time in the Nursery phase?				
List 2	ised for the most animals in thi		_	
1	agement is most used in that t			
5. What type of flooring is below.]	most used in that facility? [En	ter code from List 4		
[Enter code from List 5	4, numbers 2 or 3), what type		ost used in that facility?	
7. What is the average # o unit?	f Nursery Pigs per pen or othe	er holding		#animals
8. What is the average size ft.)?	of pens or other holding units	that contain Nursery pig	s (sq.	sq. ft.
building, or site , and the s	II-in, all-out management measwine areas are then cleaned appigs, the management approac	and disinfected before a	any new animals arrive. I	
LIST 1 - Management	LIST 2 - Facility	LIST 3 - Waste Holding	LIST 4 - Flooring	LIST 5 - Slats
1. Continual flow 2. All swine removed, but swine pen/areas not cleaned and disinfected 3. All in, all out by room, with room cleaned and disinfected 4. All in, all out by building, with building cleaned and disinfected 5. All in, all out by site, with site cleaned and disinfected 6. Not applicable (e.g., no housing)	Total confinement (with mechanical ventilation) Open building with no outside access Open building with outside access Lot with hut or no building Pasture with hut or no building	1. None 2. Pit-holding 3. Mechanical scraper/ tractor 4. Hand-cleaned 5. Flushunder slats 6. Flushopen gutter 7. Other (Specify)	 Solid surface Partial slats Completely slatted Mats Mesh Dirt 	 Concrete Metal Plastic Other
9 During the 6-month perio	od of Dec. 1, 2011, through Ma	v 31 2012 how many n	ins entered the Nursery	Head
	ide pigs weaned, purchases, a			
10. Of these pigs (Item 9).	what percent originated from:			Percent
a. On-site (e.g., farrowi	•	+		
b. Other sites inside th	is operation (e.g., farrowing un	its belonging to this ope	ration)?	
c. Other sites outside t	this operation (e.g., farm-to-far	m, contract or non-contra	act)?	
d. An auction, sale barr market?	n, or livestock	+		
e. Another source? (Sp	ecify)		
		Total [Shoul	d equal 100 % of Item 9]=	100%
IENUMERATOR NOTE: If	Item 10a equals 100%. SKIP t	to Item 13.1		

11. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012, how many different off-site sources				
were used to fill the Nursery units on this site?				
12. Were Nursery pigs from different sources (on-site or off-site) commingled in the same facility?	₃ D/K ₄			

SECTION 4: NURSERY PIG MANAGEMENT (continued)		
NOTE: Items 13-15 refer to pigs that entered the Nursery phase (Item 9) on this site dur 2011, through May 31, 2012.	ing the perio	d of Dec. 1,
13. How many pigs died during the Nursery phase on this site of those that entered?		Head
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 13 equals ZERO (none died), SKIP to Item 15.]		
14. Of those that died (Item 13), what percentage of deaths were due primarily to:		Percent
a. Scours? (e.g., Rotavirus, Coccidiosis, <i>E. coli</i> , TGE, <i>Salmonella</i> , or <i>Clostridia</i>)+		
b. Starvation?+		
c. Respiratory problems? (e.g., PRRS, PCVAD, <i>Mycoplasma</i> or Rhinitis)+		
d. CNS/meningitis? (e.g., <i>Hemophilus</i> , <i>Strep. suis</i> , or <i>E. coli</i> [edema disease])+		
e. Other known problems? (Specify)		
f. Unknown problems?	+	
Total died [Should equal 100%	6 of Item 13]=	100%
15. What was the average age of pigs, in number of days, when:		Age in Days
a. They entered the nursery units?		
b. They left the nursery units?		
16. Did you regularly give nursery pigs on this site:		
a. Dewormer?	Yes ₁ N	lo ₃ D/K ₄
b. Oral Vitamin D?	Yes ₁ N	lo₃
c. Mange/lice treatment?	Yes ₁ N	lo ₃ D/K ₄
[ENUMERATOR NOTE:.IF No Grower/Finisher phase, SKIP TO Section 7. Otherwise, CON	TINUE.]	

S	ECTION 5:	GROW	ER/FINISHER MANAGE	MENT	
1.	1. Which management approach best describes how the majority of animals in the Grower/Finisher phase on your site are managed? [Enter code from List 1 below, and see Enumerator Note.]				
2.	. How many distinct age g phase?	roups typically exist at one time	e in the Grower/Finisher		
3.	from List 2	sed for the most animals in thi	·		
4.	. What type of waste man	agement is most used in that t	facility?[Enter code from	List 3 below.]	
5.	. What type of flooring is below.]	most used in that facility? [Ent	ter code from List 4		
6.	[Enter code from List 5	4, numbers 2 or 3), what type		ost used in that facility?	
7.	. What is the <u>average # o</u> t unit?	f Grower/Finisher Pigs per per	n or other holding		#animals
8.	. What is the average <u>size</u> ft.)?	of pens or other holding units	that contain Grower/Finis	sher pigs (sq.	sq. ft.
b	uilding, or site , and the s	II-in, all-out management me swine areas are then cleaned a pigs, the management approac	and disinfected before a	any new animals arrive. If	
	LIST 1 - Management	LIST 2 - Facility	LIST 3 - Waste Holding	LIST 4 - Flooring	LIST 5 - Slats
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9.	. During the 6-month perio	od of Dec. 1, 2011, through Ma	y 31, 2012 , how many pi	gs entered the Grower	Head
	movements from other	site (Include those that came fr	, , , , ,	ourchases, and	
1	0. Of these pigs (Item 9). I	how many head (or what perce	ent) originated from:		Percent
10. Of these pigs (Item 9), how many head (or what percent) originated from: a. On-site (e.g., nursery units on this site)?+					
	b. Other sites inside th	is operation (e.g., nursery units	s belonging to this opera	tion)?	
c. Other sites outside this operation (e.g., farm-to-farm, contract or non-contract)?+					
d. An auction, sale barn, or livestock market?+					
	e. Another source? (Sp	ecify)		
	+		Total [Should	d equal 100 % of Item 9]=	100%
F	NUMERATOR NOTE: If I	tem 10a equals 100% . SKIP to	-	. cquai 100 /0 01 item 9]-	100 /0

11. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011 , through May 31, 2012 , how many different off-site sources		
were used to fill the Grower/ Finisher units on this site?		
12. Were Grower/ Finisher pigs from different sources (on-site or off-site) commingled in the same facility?	Yes ₁ N	NO ₃ D/K ₄

SECTION 5: GROWER/FINISHER MANAGEMENT (continued)	
NOTE: Items 13-15 refer to pigs that entered the Grower/Finisher phase (Item 9) on this site durin Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012.	g the period of
13. How many pigs died during the Grower/Finisher phase on this site of those that entered?	Head
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 13 equals ZERO (none died), SKIP to Item 15.]	
14. Of those that died (Item 13), what percentage of deaths were due primarily to:	Percent
a. Scours? (e.g., <i>Lawsonia</i> , <i>E. coli</i> , TGE, <i>Salmonella</i> , or Swine dysentery)+	
b. Lameness?+	
c. Injury or trauma? (tail biting, etc.)+	
d. Respiratory problems? (e.g., PRRS, PCVAD, <i>Mycoplasma, Actinobacillus</i> or Flu)+	
e. Stress?+	
f. Other known problems? (Specify)	
g. Unknown problems?+	
Total died [Should equal 100 % of Item 13]= 100%
15. What was the average age of pigs, in number of days, when:	Age in Days
a. They entered the Grower/Finisher units?	
b. They left the Grower/Finisher units?	
16. Did you regularly give Grower/Finisher pigs on this site:	
a. Dewormer?	N03 D/K4
b. Mange/lice treatment? Yesı	N03 D/K4

1. Which management approach best describes how the majority of animals in Wean-to-Finish phase on your site are managed? [Enter code from List 1 below, and see Enumerator Note.]					
2. How many distinct age groups typically exist at one time in the Wean-to-Finish phase?					
List 2	ised for the most animals in th	•	ction phase? [<i>Enter code</i>		
4. What type of waste man below.]	nagement is most used in that	facility? [Enter code from	List 3		
5. What type of flooring is below.]	most used in that facility? [En	ter code from List 4			
[Enter code from List 5	4, numbers 2 or 3), what type		ost used in that facility?		
ENUMERATOR NOTE : All-in, all-out management means that every single animal is removed from a pebuilding, or site, and the swine areas are then cleaned and disinfected before any new animals arrive. If a never completely empty of pigs, the management approach is referred to as continual flow.]					
LIST 1 - Management	LIST 2 - Facility	LIST 3 - Waste Holding	LIST 4 - Flooring	LIST 5 - Slats	
 Continual flow All swine removed, but swine pen/areas not cleaned and disinfected All in, all out by room, with room cleaned and disinfected All in, all out by building, with building cleaned and disinfected All in, all out by site, with site cleaned and disinfected Not applicable (e.g., no bassing) 	 Total confinement (with mechanical ventilation) Open building with no outside access Open building with outside access Lot with hut or no building Pasture with hut or no building 	1. None 2. Pit-holding 3. Mechanical scraper/ tractor 4. Hand-cleaned 5. Flushunder slats 6. Flushopen gutter 7. Other (Specify)	 Solid surface Partial slats Completely slatted Mats Mesh Dirt 	 Concrete Metal Plastic Other 	
housing)					
nousing)				Head	

WEAN-TO-FINISH MANAGEMENT

SECTION 6:

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7. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012 , how many pigs entered the Wean-to-		
Finish phase or the Wean-to-Finish units on this site (Include pigs weaned, purchases, and movements from other		
facilities.)?		
8. Of these pigs (Item 7), what percent originated from:	Percent	
a. On-site (e.g., farrowing units on this site)?+		
b. Other sites inside this operation (e.g., farrowing units belonging to this operation)?+		
c. Other sites outside this operation (e.g., farm-to-farm, contract or non-contract)?		
d. An auction, sale barn, or livestock market?+		
e. Another source? (Specify)+		
Total [Should equal 100 % of Item 7]=	100%	
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 8a equals 100%, SKIP to Item 11.]		
9. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012, how many different off-site sources were used to fill the Wean-to-Finish units on this site?	Number	
10. Were Wean-to-Finish pigs from different sources (on-site or off-site) commingled in the same facility?	3 D/K ₄	
11. What was the average age of pigs, in number of days, when:	Age in Days	
a. They entered the Wean-to-Finish units?		
b. They left the Wean-to-Finish units (excluding those that left because of the Split (below) if applicable)?		
12. Did you regularly give Wean-to-Finish pigs on this site:		
a. Dewormer?Yes, No	D ₃ D/K ₄	
b. Oral Vitamin D (as young pigs)? Yes ₁ \square No	D ₃ D/K ₄	
c. Mange/lice treatment? Yes ₁ No	D ₃ D/K ₄	
SECTION 6: WEAN-TO-FINISH MANAGEMENT (continued)		
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: Explain to producer: in a wean-to-finish building, overstocking means to fill a pe	an with weaped	
pigs and then move some of them to another pen to provide more space at a certain size/age. This is called		
13. How often are buildings or units overstocked when they are first filled with \square Always ₁ \square Sometimes ₂ \square D/K ₄	Never ₃	
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 13 is NEVER or Don't Know. SKIP to Item 20.]		
14. What percentage do you overstock by when first filling Wean-to-Finish buildings or (3X) ₃ Other (write in percent)	X) ₂ 300%	
15. What is the average age of pigs when you remove the excess ("Split")?	Age in Days	
NOTE: Items 16-19 refer to all pigs that entered the Wean-to-Finish phase on this site during the per 2011, through May 31, 2012 and were in the Wean-to-Finish phase BEFORE the Split.	riod of Dec. 1,	
16. What is the average # of Wean-to-Finish Pigs per pen or other holding	#animals	
17. What is the average size of pens or other holding units that contain Wean-to-Finish pigs (sg. ft.)?		
18. Of all pigs that entered the Wean-to-Finish phase on this site, how many <u>died BEFORE</u> the		
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 18 equals ZERO (none died), SKIP to NOTE before Item 20.]		
19. Of those that died (Item 18). what percentage of deaths were due primarily to:	Percent	

+	a. Scours? (e.g., Rotavirus, Coccidiosis, <i>E. coli</i> , TGE, <i>Salmonella</i> , or <i>Clostridia</i>)	
+	b.	
Sta	arvation?+	
	c.	
La	meness?+	
	d. Respiratory problems? (e.g., PRRS, PCVAD, <i>Mycoplasma</i> , Rhinitis, <i>Actinobacillus</i> or Flu)	-
	e. CNS/meningitis? (e.g., <i>Hemophilus</i> , <i>Strep. suis</i> , or <i>E. coli</i> [edema disease])	
+		
Sti	f. ress?+	
Ju		
+	g. Other known problems? (Specify)	
	h. Unknown problems?	
+		
	Total died [Should eaual 100 % of Item 18]=	100%
	OTE: Items 20-23 refer to pigs that entered the Wean-to-Finish phase on this site from Dec. 1, 2013, and remained AFTER the split OR were there throughout the WHOLE phase if NO split (skipped	
	. What is the average # of Wean-to-Finish Pigs per pen or other holding	#animals
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	. What is the average <u>size</u> of pens or other holding units that contain Wean-to-Finish pigs (sq. ?	sq. ft.
00	Of all wine that and and the Mann to Finish who are sufficient however, while the house and the AFTER the	Head
22	. Of all pigs that entered the Wean-to-Finish phase on this site, how many died <u>AFTER</u> the Split or <u>during the WHOLE phase</u> if NO Split?	Ticad
[E	ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 22 equals ZERO (none died), SKIP to Section 7.]	
23	. Of those that died (Item 22), what percentage of deaths were due primarily to:	Percent
	a. Scours? (e.g., E. coli, TGE, Salmonella, Clostridia, or Lawsonia, etc.)	
	+	
	b.	
	Starvation?	
	c.	
	Lameness?+	
	d. Injury or trauma? (tail biting,	
	etc.)+	
	e. Respiratory problems? (e.g., PRRS, PCVAD, Mycoplasma, Rhinitis, Actinobacillus or Flu)+	
	f. CNS/meningitis? (e.g., <i>Hemophilus</i> , <i>Strep. suis</i> , or <i>E. coli</i> [edema disease])+	
	g. Stress?	
	+	
	h. Other known problems? (Specify)	
	i. Unknown problems?+	
	Total died [Should equal 100 % of Item 22]=	100%

SECTION 7:	BIOSECURITY		
,	e of [read column headings] that were reported as having died on disposed of by: [If column heading N/A, enter zero.]	Pigs Not Yet Weaned	Weaned Pigs and Older

a. Burial ON this site?	+			%	%
b. Burning ON this site?				%	%
c. Renderer pickup ON this site?+				%	%
d. Renderer pickup OUTSIDE of this site?+				%	%
e. Composting ON this site?	+			%	%
f. Composting OUTSIDE of this site? +				%	%
g. Some other means? (Specify)			%	%
	- 1g MUST EQUAL 1	100%]=	100%		100%
2. Are [<i>read column heading</i>] allowed to enter the hog and facility?	pig			itor lo ₃	Non-Bus. Visit. Yes ₁ No ₃
3. Before entering the hog and pig facility, are [read column heading] required to:	Employees	Busir	ness Visitor	N	on-Bus. Visit.
a. Take a shower first?	Yes ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄	Yes1	No ₃ N/A ₄	□Y	es ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄
b. Change to clean boots and coveralls first?	Yes ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄	Yes ₁	No ₃ N/A ₄	□Y	′es ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄
c. Use the "Bench" system?	Yes ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄	Yes ₁	No ₃ N/A ₄	□Y	′es ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄
d. Wait 24 hours or more after visiting another hog site?	Yes ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄	☐Yes₁	No ₃ N/A ₄	□Y	′es ₁ No ₃ N/A ₄
4. Do you allow trucks and trailers from commercial livestocl your hog and pig site area? (Livestock includes cattle, por swine.)			ers to enter		Yes ₁ No ₃
5. Before bringing livestock trucks and trailers on site to pick	run nige da vau regu	iro that	tha:		
a. Animal area inside of truck be	ap pigs, ao you requ	iie iiiai	uic.		
cleaned?					Yes ₁ No ₃
b. Animal area inside of truck be disinfected?					Yes ₁ No ₃
c. Outside of truck be cleaned?					Yes ₁ No ₃
d. Outside of truck be disinfected?					Yes ₁ No ₃
6. For rodent control on this site , do you use:					
a. Cats?					Yes ₁ No ₃
b. Dogs?					Yes ₁ No ₃
c. Traps?					Yes ₁ No ₃
d. Bait or poison?					Yes ₁ No ₃
e. Professional exterminator?					Yes ₁ No ₃
f. Anything else? (Specify)					Yes ₁ No ₃
7. To the nearest quarter mile , how many miles is it from th swine?	nis site to the nearest	site wit	th any		Miles

8. How many sites with swine are within three miles of this site?		# of Sites
9. Are there feral pigs in this county (including pigs on hunting clubs or captive on farms)?	Yes 1 N	03 D/K ₄
10. How many times in the last 12 months have feral/wild pigs been seen on this operation?	F	# of Times
[ENUMERATOR NOTE: If Item 10 is ZERO, SKIP to Section 8.]		
11. For any of the times that feral/wild pigs were seen on this operation, was there any evider the feral swine entered or gained access to facilities used to house swine or store feed?		es ₁ No ₃

SECTION 8: OVERALL SWINE FARM MANAGEMENT						
1. During the 6-month period of Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012 , how many hogs and pigs were sold or permanently moved off this site ? (Include those sold or moved off under a contract arrangement. Include hogs and pigs sold for all uses: market hogs, feeder pigs, replacement stock, cull breeding stock,					Head	
etc.)						
[ENUME	ERATOR NOT	E: If ZERO head, SI	KIP to Item 3].			
2011, 1 shippe	through May and this way, th	31, 2012 . What was e number of shipme	the type of pig , type ents in each category	ere sent to various destire of destination for that by [denoted by column 1 to the destination, and diestination, and	type of pig, percer and 2], and the usu	nt of head in Item ual [for each
		E: The same TYPE COLUMN 3 MUST		oe recorded more than o tem 1.	nce for different T	YPES OF
						nent to each each type of pig
	1	2	3	4	5	6
L I N E	Type of Pig (code from List 7 below)	Type of Destination (code from List 8 below)	Percent of head (Item 1) shipped this way. MUST ADD TO 100% of Item 1.	Number of shipments to destination Dec. 1, 2011, through May 31, 2012	Usual distance traveled to destination? (based on all trips- in miles, one-way)	Do Shipments ever cross state lines? Yes1 No3 D/K4
a.						
b.						
d.						
e.						
f.						
g.						
h.						
		LIST 7 – Type of Pi	g	LIST 8 -	- Type of Destinat	tion
 Nursery piglets less than 60 lbs. Feeder pigs, or pigs in weight range 60 to 249 pounds Market hogs, or hogs ≥ 250 pounds Breeding animal (intended for use in breeding, whether permanent or temporary move) Culls (of any type, e.g., sow, gilt, or boar) Directly to Slaughter Sales/auction Directly to Slaughter Sales/auction Pealer Show/fair Feedlot/feed yard Another operation Another site that is part of this operation (e.g., nursery) 						
3. During	g the past 3 ye	ears, on this site, ho	ow many times did a	nyone test:		# Times/3 yrs
	a. Ground water (such as for nitrates or pathogens)?					
	b. Nutrient content of manure (such as nitrogen level)?					
	c. Air quality (such as ammonia or hydrogen sulfide levels)?					
[ENUME	RATOR NOT	E: For Item 4, each	veterinary visitor mu	ıst be classified into one	role.]	
4. The n	ext two questi		nary visits to this sit	te during the past 12 mo	-	# Visits/ 12 months
	a. Local veterinary practitioner?					

b. Consulting or second-opinion veterinarian?	
c. On-staff veterinarian ("company vet")?	
d. State or Federal veterinarian?	
e. Other type of veterinarian? (Specify)	

C.

S/E Name

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SECTION 9:				CONC	LUSIO	N				
a. Request signature on VMO CONSENT FORM IF TOTAL INVENTORY on the operation JUNE 1, 2012, is 100 HEAD OR MORE.										
b. RESPONDENT LOCATION AND OTHER COMMENTS [describe location only if operator signs consent form]:										
c. ENTER INTE	RVIFW	RESPONS	F CODI	F						
				e for this survey.						
[2] Out of bu		_,	9							
[3] Refusal o		al Swine Fa	rm Rep	ort.						
[4] Complete, and VMO consent.									Code	
[5] Complete: refused VMO consent.									2000	
[6] Complete: ineligible for VMO (less than 100 pigs).										
[7] Out of scope for General Swine Farm Report.										
[9] Inaccessible.										
[ENUMERATO	R NOTE	: If Item C	equals	code 3 or 5, the	n seled	ct the code	below tha	t best fits.]		
[1] Does not	want to	commit time	e to the	project.						
[2] Does not want involvement with government veterinarian.										
[3] Does not have necessary records available.										
[4] Has participated in too many surveys.										
[5] Does not want outside people on the swine operation.									Code	
[6] A bad time of year (planting, harvesting, second job, etc.)									2001	
[7] Currently has or recently had disease problem with herd.										
[8] Believes that surveys and reports hurt the farmer more than help.										
[9] Could no	t get Ow	/ner/Contrac	tor peri	mission.						
[10] No reason given, or other miscellaneous reasons.										
ENDING TIME [MILITARY]										
Respondent's n	ame:			 	Phone:		Da	te:		
Response Respondent			Mode		Enum.	Eval.	Office Use for POID			
1-Comp	9901	1-Op/Mgr	9902	1-Mail	9903	098	100	789		
2-R 3-Inac		2-Sp 3-Acct/Bkpr		2-Tel 3-Face-to-Face					<u> </u>	
4-Office Hold 5-R – Est		4-Partner 9-Oth		4-CATI 5-Web						
6-Inac – Est 7-Off Hold – Est				6-e-mail 7-Fax				Opti	onal Use	
8-Known Zero				8-CAPI 19-Other						