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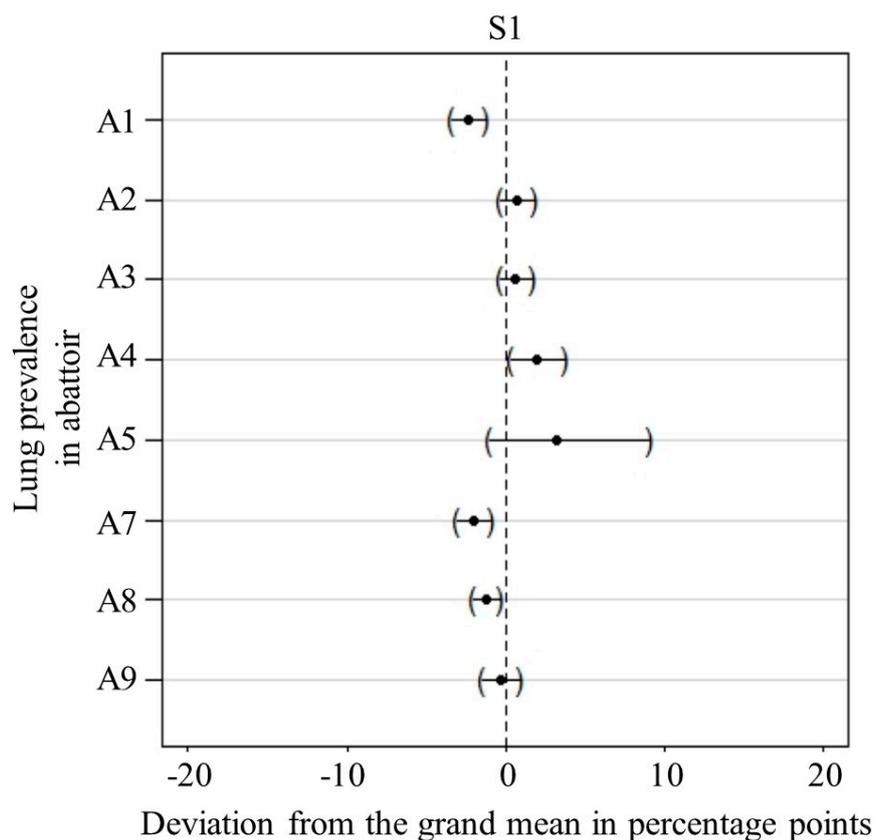


Figure S2. Excluding of A6. Deviations in lung prevalence of abattoirs mean compared to the grand mean of the half-year period S1. Dot = abattoir deviation; bracket = 90% confidence interval; dashed line = grand mean. Calculated grand mean (GM) based on the LSM of each abattoir: $GM_{S1} = 9.02\%$.

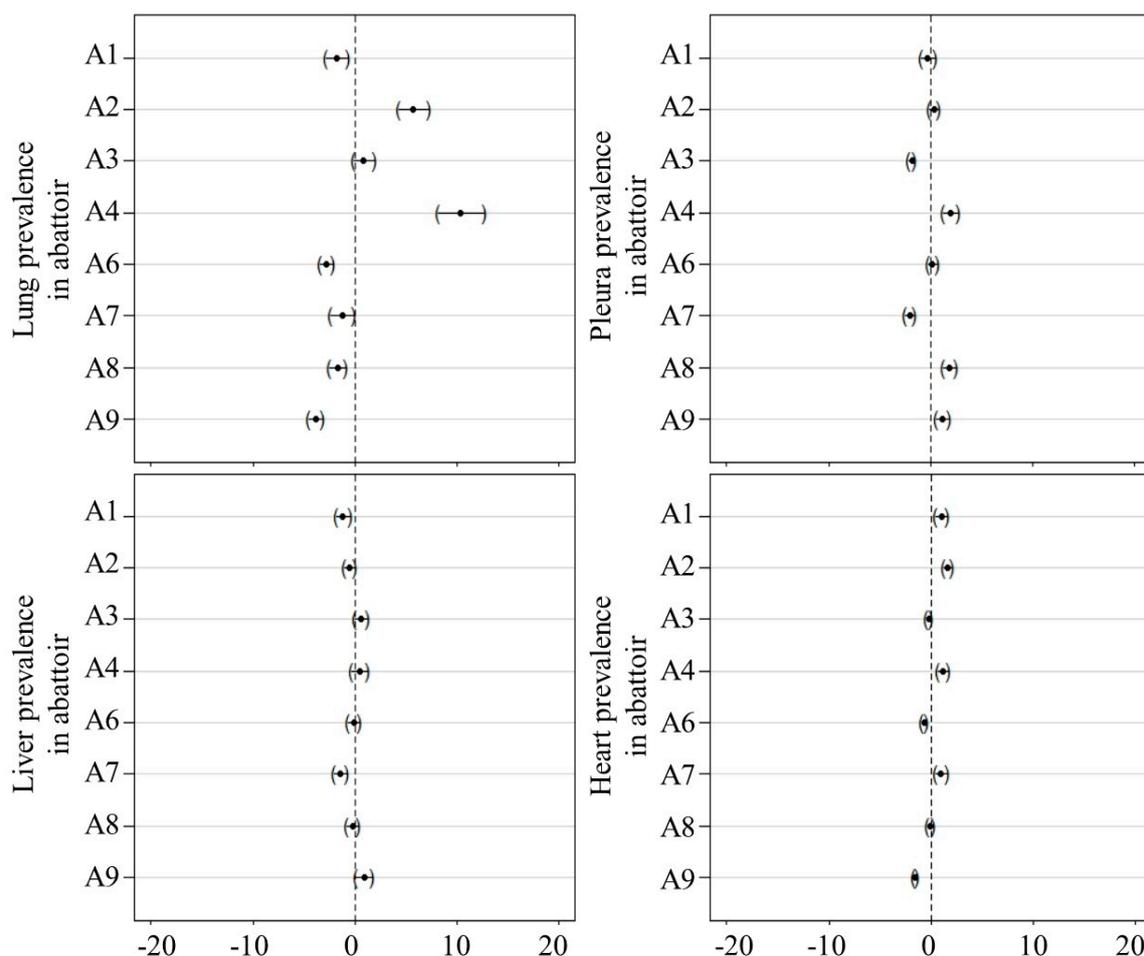


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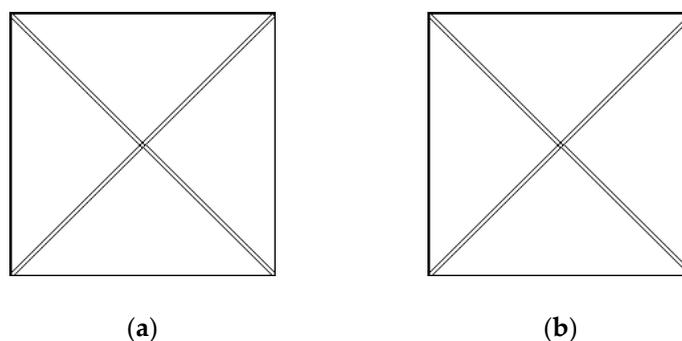


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