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## Stellingen

- 1. The ability to isolate a defined population of progenitor cells is indispensable for stem cell research (This dissertation).
- 2. Not the protein, but the glycan motifs are important for the recognition of human cardiac stem cells which makes sugars highly interesting as therapeutic targets (This dissertation).
- 3. Fetal and adult epicardial derived cells, albeit both cobble at the outside, are at different steps along the epithelial to mesenchymal axis (This dissertation).
- 4. Being considered an endothelial marker for decades, Endoglin plays in important role in epicardial behavior (This dissertation).
- 5. To restore the contractile force of the heart after injury, we need its stem cells.
- 6. Environment and surroundings determine how you develop: we cannot expect cardiac stem cells to simply differentiate in a culture dish.
- 7. The epicardium plays a significant role in supporting the injured myocardium and therefore, targeting this layer is a promising therapy.
- 8. To understand the regenerative potential of cardiac progenitor cells an epicardial derived cells, we should come to know their origin by building a progenitor pedigree and identifying the branch they occupy.
- 9. The ocean we call research is so much deeper than we think.