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Stellingen
(Propositions) for
the Thesis titled

"THE INSTITUTIONS OF STATE–AGRIBUSINESS RELATIONS IN GEORGIA"

1. The outcomes of state intervention in economic activities depend on the nature of institutions of state-business relations (Chapter III);
2. Strategic institutions of state-business relations maintain collaborations of the policymakers, bureaucrats, and businesses to address selectively economic opportunities and obstacles identified through state–business dialogues (Chapter III);
3. The institutional setting of strategic SBRs is characterised with an exchange of comprehensive information, reciprocity, credibility, and trust between the state and private actors and enacted feedback mechanisms on state policies and programmes (Chapter III);
4. The institutions that shape interactions between the state and businesses can be formal and informal (Chapter III);
5. Informal institutions are less effective if personal and professional ties are not distinct and if there is limited institutional memory both in the state and private actors due to frequent changes of designated public officials (Chapter III);
6. The nature of the state agribusiness relations in Georgia varies based on the size of the businesses, the status of the businesses (the individual or association), and the size of the subsidised projects (This thesis);
7. The nature of the state agribusiness relations in Georgia is determined based on the professional and personal ties to bureaucrats and policymakers (This thesis);
8. For strategic SBRs to emerge information exchange mechanisms, credence in SBRs, willingness of state and agribusinesses to collaborate, meritocratic bureaucratic system, capabilities of the state, agribusinesses & umbrella organisations are crucial prerequisites (This thesis);

9. For strategic SBRs to emerge in Georgia mental models of state and agribusiness actors matter (This thesis);
10. The frequent resignation of the policymakers and bureaucrats in the food and agricultural sector distracts strategic state business relations and trust (This thesis);
11. If a man knows not to which port he sails, no wind is favourable (Seneca);