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SENATOR STUTHMAN: ...to a certain length of time? Are we going to let them grow 5 years, 10 years, 20 years, and have these or this group of cells, or I could call them people, persons, and then termination will be on them because this group is only for research, they were only started for research and they're going to end up for research? That is a concern that really bothers me because I think we...we're not totally thinking what the possibilities can happen as far as research in years and years to come. Hopefully, I'm not here when that would happen, but I'm really concerned with that because I think we're starting with the same thing in both examples. Thank you, Mr. Speaker. Do I have much time left?

SPEAKER BRÖMM: You have eight seconds.

SENATOR STUTHMAN: Eight seconds. I'll talk really, really slow.

SPEAKER BRÖMM: Time. Time.

SENATOR STUTHMAN: Thank you, Mr. Speaker.

SPEAKER BRÖMM: Time. Thank you, Senator Stuthman. Senator Kremer.

SENATOR KREMER: Thank you, Mr. Speaker. I have not spoken on this bill, I don't think this year or last year, but I've been sitting here listening to the debate and it comes kind of interesting and I, several things that I think Senator Stuthman and Senator Stuhr kind of said the same thing, and I was thinking and I had written down here, too, and my conclusion is the end does not justify the means. The means, it's kind of been established an embryo is the beginning of human...of a human being. When I think of that, in the end we don't even know, and it's been painted as an antiresearch, which I think is not true whatsoever. We're all for research. We don't even know what will result from the research of this, and I think the research is going on to cure a lot of other diseases without using an embryo to do that. It's kind of interesting, I hear people talking about common sense. Well, it's kind of common sense to whatever I believe or whatever you believe is your