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## A BILL

То	amend section 3706.01 and to enact section	1
	3706.101 of the Revised Code and to amend Section	2
	203.27 of Am. Sub. H.B. 66 of the 126th General	3
	Assembly to revise the definition of "air quality	4
	facility" under the Air Quality Development	5
	Authority Law, to create the FutureGen Initiative	6
	Fund, and to make an appropriation.	7

## BE IT ENACTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE STATE OF OHIO:

(I) "Cost" as applied to an air quality project means the

cost of acquisition and construction, the cost of acquisition of

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all land, rights-of-way, property rights, easements, franchise	99
rights, and interests required for such acquisition and	100
construction, the cost of demolishing or removing any buildings or	101
structures on land so acquired, including the cost of acquiring	102
any lands to which such buildings or structures may be moved, the	103
cost of acquiring or constructing and equipping a principal office	104
and sub-offices of the authority, the cost of diverting highways,	105
interchange of highways, and access roads to private property,	106
including the cost of land or easements for such access roads, the	107
cost of public utility and common carrier relocation or	108
duplication, the cost of all machinery, furnishings, and	109
equipment, financing charges, interest prior to and during	110
construction and for no more than eighteen months after completion	111
of construction, engineering, expenses of research and development	112
with respect to air quality facilities, legal expenses, plans,	113
specifications, surveys, studies, estimates of cost and revenues,	114
working capital, other expenses necessary or incident to	115
determining the feasibility or practicability of acquiring or	116
constructing such project, administrative expense, and such other	117
expense as may be necessary or incident to the acquisition or	118
construction of the project, the financing of such acquisition or	119
construction, including the amount authorized in the resolution of	120
the authority providing for the issuance of air quality revenue	121
bonds to be paid into any special funds from the proceeds of such	122
bonds, and the financing of the placing of such project in	123
operation. Any obligation, cost, or expense incurred by any	124
governmental agency or person for surveys, borings, preparation of	125
plans and specifications, and other engineering services, or any	126
other cost described above, in connection with the acquisition or	127
construction of a project may be regarded as a part of the cost of	128
that project and may be reimbursed out of the proceeds of air	129
quality revenue bonds as authorized by this chapter.	130

- (J) "Owner" includes an individual, copartnership,

  association, or corporation having any title or interest in any

  property, rights, easements, or interests authorized to be

  acquired by this chapter.

  (K) "Revenues" means all rentals and other charges received

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- by the authority for the use or services of any air quality 136 project, any gift or grant received with respect to any air 137 quality project, any moneys received with respect to the lease, 138 sublease, sale, including installment sale or conditional sale, or 139 other disposition of an air quality project, moneys received in 140 repayment of and for interest on any loans made by the authority 141 to a person or governmental agency, whether from the United States 142 or any department, administration, or agency thereof, or 143 otherwise, proceeds of such bonds to the extent that use thereof 144 for payment of principal of, premium, if any, or interest on the 145 bonds is authorized by the authority, proceeds from any insurance, 146 condemnation, or guaranty pertaining to a project or property 147 mortgaged to secure bonds or pertaining to the financing of the 148 project, and income and profit from the investment of the proceeds 149 of air quality revenue bonds or of any revenues. 150
- (L) "Public roads" includes all public highways, roads, and 151 streets in the state, whether maintained by the state, county, 152 city, township, or other political subdivision. 153
- (M) "Public utility facilities" includes tracks, pipes,mains, conduits, cables, wires, towers, poles, and other equipmentand appliances of any public utility.
- (N) "Construction," unless the context indicates a different 157
   meaning or intent, includes reconstruction, enlargement, 158
   improvement, or providing furnishings or equipment. 159
- (0) "Air quality revenue bonds," unless the context indicates 160 a different meaning or intent, includes air quality revenue notes, 161

air quality revenue renewal notes, and air quality revenue

refunding bonds, except that notes issued in anticipation of the
issuance of bonds shall have a maximum maturity of five years as
provided in section 3706.05 of the Revised Code and notes or
renewal notes issued as the definitive obligation may be issued
maturing at such time or times with a maximum maturity of forty
years from the date of issuance of the original note.

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- (P) "Solid waste" means any garbage; refuse; sludge from a waste water treatment plant, water supply treatment plant, or air pollution control facility; and other discarded material, including solid, liquid, semisolid, or contained gaseous material resulting from industrial, commercial, mining, and agricultural operations, and from community activities, but not including solid or dissolved material in domestic sewage, or solid or dissolved material in irrigation return flows or industrial discharges that are point sources subject to permits under section 402 of the "Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972," 86 Stat. 880, 33 U.S.C.A. 1342, as amended, or source, special nuclear, or byproduct material as defined by the "Atomic Energy Act of 1954," 68 Stat. 921, 42 U.S.C.A. 2011, as amended.
- (Q) "Sludge" means any solid, semisolid, or liquid waste,
  other than a recyclable by-product by-product, generated from a

  municipal, commercial, or industrial waste water treatment plant,
  water supply plant, or air pollution control facility or any other
  such wastes having similar characteristics and effects.

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- (R) "Ethanol or other biofuel facility" means a plant at
  which ethanol or other biofuel is produced.

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- (S) "Ethanol" means fermentation ethyl alcohol derived from
  agricultural products, including potatoes, cereal, grains, cheese
  whey, and sugar beets; forest products; or other renewable or
  biomass resources, including residue and waste generated from the
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Section 3. In amending section 3706.01 of the Revised Code in	222
this act, the General Assembly hereby declares its intent to	223
secure the United States Department of Energy's FutureGen program,	224
the first zero-emissions coal power plant in the world, for the	225
citizens of the state of Ohio for all of the following reasons:	226
(A) This state meets the essential requirements for the	227
FutureGen project because the state has all of the following:	228
(1) Deep geological formations, including depleted oil and	229
gas wells and unmineable coal seams, that are suitable and	230
available to sequester carbon dioxide that will be produced in the	231
operation of the FutureGen plant;	232
(2) The coal feedstock that is essential for the future	233
operation of the FutureGen plant because the state has the seventh	234
largest coal reserves in the country, which are expected to last	235
almost 250 years at present consumption levels;	236
(3) Markets for the products produced from the operation of	237
the FutureGen plant. The state will use the electricity produced	238
from the plant because the state is the country's fourth largest	239
industrial consumer of energy. In addition, the state will use the	240
hydrogen produced from FutureGen because the state is the home of	241
leaders in fuel cell research and development.	242
(B) The state is nationally recognized in the area of clean	243
coal research and development and implementation of new clean coal	244
technologies and will contribute that expertise to the program. In	245
addition, the state's long-term vision regarding and commitment to	246
clean coal technology are evidenced by the creation of the Ohio	247
Coal Development Office in 1984 and the investment of over \$173	248
million in coal research since 1984.	249
(C) The Ohio Coal Research Consortium is a group of six	250

internationally recognized universities that conduct research in

clean coal technologies and will contribute that expertise to the

program. The universities are Case Western Reserve University,	253		
Ohio University, The Ohio State University, the University of			
Akron, the University of Cincinnati, and the University of Dayton.	255		
(D) The state has the following infrastructure that is	256		
necessary to support the FutureGen program: an existing permitting	257		
process for the timely siting and permitting of the FutureGen	258		
plant; an adequate supply of water for the operation of the plant;	259		
water, rail, and highway transportation systems for shipping coal	260		
to the plant; access to electric transmission lines for the	261		
distribution of electricity from the plant; and other	262		
infrastructure that will be beneficial to the program.	263		
(E) The state is the home of leading researchers and research	264		
facilities that will assist in the program.	265		
(F) The program will create in this state between 150 and 250	266		
new jobs per year over a seven-year period. In addition,	267		
construction of the FutureGen plant will create approximately	268		
1,100 jobs in this state over a three-year period.	269		
(G) The program will provide a new zero-emissions baseload	270		
power plant for the citizens of this state.	271		
(H) The program will enhance the state's national and	272		
international leadership in clean coal technologies.	273		
(I) The program will build on the state's investment in the	274		
fuel cell industry.	275		
Section 4. That Section 203.27 of Am. Sub. H.B. 66 of the	276		
126th General Assembly be amended to read as follows:	277		
Sec. 203.27. AIR AIR QUALITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY	278		
General Revenue Fund	279		
<u>GRF 898-401</u> <u>FutureGen Assistance</u> \$ 0 \$ 1,000,000	280		
GRF 898-402 Coal Development \$ 568,814 \$ 573,814	281		

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	Office					
GRF 898-901	Coal R&D General	\$	7,071,100	\$	8,980,800	282
	Obligation Debt					
	Service					
TOTAL GRF Ge	eneral Revenue Fund	\$	7,639,914	\$	9,554,614	283
					10,554,614	
State Specia	al Revenue Fund Group					284
5DR 898-606	FutureGen Initiative	<u>\$</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>\$</u>	250,000	285
TOTAL SSR St	ate Special Revenue	<u>\$</u>	<u>0</u>	\$	250,000	286
Fund Group						
Agency Fund	Group					287
4Z9 898-602	Small Business	\$	263,165	\$	264,196	288
	Ombudsman					
5A0 898-603	Small Business	\$	71,087	\$	71,087	289
	Assistance					
570 898-601	Operating Expenses	\$	256,875	\$	263,693	290
TOTAL AGY Ag	gency Fund Group	\$	591,127	\$	598,976	291
Coal Researc	ch/Development Fund					292
046 898-604	Coal Research and	\$	10,000,000	\$	10,000,000	293
	Development Fund					
TOTAL 046 Co	pal	\$	10,000,000	\$	10,000,000	294
Research/Dev	relopment Fund					
TOTAL ALL BU	DGET FUND GROUPS	\$	18,231,041	\$	<del>20,153,590</del>	295
					21,403,590	
COAL DE	EVELOPMENT OFFICE					296
The for	regoing appropriation i	tem G	GRF 898-402, (	Coal	L	297
Development	Office, shall be used	for t	the administra	ativ	re costs of	298
the Coal Development Office.					299	
COAL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT SERVICE					300	
The foregoing appropriation item GRF 898-901, Coal R & D				301		
General Obli	gation Debt Service, s	hall	be used to pa	ay a	all debt	302

Technology Transfer Trust.

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service and related financing costs at the times they are required	303
to be made under sections 151.01 and 151.07 of the Revised Code	304
during the period from July 1, 2005, to June 30, 2007. The Office	305
of the Sinking Fund or the Director of Budget and Management shall	306
effectuate the required payments by intrastate transfer voucher.	307
SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY COLLABORATION	308
The Air Quality Development Authority shall work in close	309
collaboration with the Department of Development, the Board of	310
Regents, and the Third Frontier Commission in relation to	311
appropriation items and programs referred to as Alignment Programs	312
in the following paragraph, and other technology-related	313
appropriations and programs in the Department of Development, Air	314
Quality Development Authority, and the Board of Regents as those	315
agencies may designate, to ensure implementation of a coherent	316
state strategy with respect to science and technology.	317
To the extent permitted by law, the Air Quality Development	318
Authority shall assure that coal research and development	319
programs, proposals, and projects consider or incorporate	320
appropriate collaborations with Third Frontier Project programs	321
and grantees and with Alignment Programs and grantees.	322
"Alignment Programs" means: appropriation items 195-401,	323
Thomas Edison Program; 898-402, Coal Development Office; 195-422,	324
Third Frontier Action Fund; 898-604, Coal Research and Development	325
Fund; 235-433, Economic Growth Challenge; 235-508, Air Force	326
Institute of Technology; 235-510, Ohio Supercomputer Center;	327
235-451, Eminent Scholars; 235-527, Ohio Aerospace Institute;	328
235-535, Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center;	329
235-553, Dayton Area Graduate Studies Institute; 235-554,	330
Priorities in Collaborative Graduate Education; 235-556, Ohio	331
Academic Resources Network; and 195-435, Biomedical Research and	332

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Consistent with the recommendations of the Governor's	334
Commission on Higher Education and the Economy, Alignment Programs	335
shall be managed and administered (1) to build on existing	336
competitive research strengths, (2) to encourage new and emerging	337
discoveries and commercialization of ideas and products that will	338
benefit the Ohio economy, and (3) to assure improved collaboration	339
among Alignment Programs, with programs administered by the Third	340
Frontier Commission, and with other state programs that are	341
intended to improve economic growth and job creation.	342

As directed by the Third Frontier Commission, Alignment 343
Program managers shall report to the Commission or to the Third 344
Frontier Advisory Board on the contributions of their programs to 345
achieving the objectives stated in the preceding paragraph. 346

Each alignment program shall be reviewed annually by the 347 Third Frontier Commission with respect to its development of 348 complementary relationships within a combined state science and 349 technology investment portfolio and its overall contribution to 350 the state's science and technology strategy, including the 351 adoption of appropriately consistent criteria for: (1) the 352 scientific merit of activities supported by the program; (2) the 353 relevance of the program's activities to commercial opportunities 354 in the private sector; (3) the private sector's involvement in a 355 process that continually evaluates commercial opportunities to use 356 the work supported by the program; and (4) the ability of the 357 program and recipients of grant funding from the program to engage 358 in activities that are collaborative, complementary, and efficient 359 with respect to the expenditure of state funds. Each alignment 360 program shall provide annual reports to the Third Frontier 361 Commission discussing existing, planned, or possible 362 collaborations between programs and recipients of grant funding 363 related to technology, development, commercialization, and 364 supporting Ohio's economic development. The annual review by the 365

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Section 5. That existing Section 203.27 of Am. Sub. H.B. 66	397
of the 126th General Assembly is hereby repealed.	398
Section 6. Within the limits set forth in Sections 4 and 5 of	399
this act, the Director of Budget and Management shall establish	400
accounts indicating the source and amount of funds for each	401
appropriation made in those sections and shall determine the form	402
and manner in which appropriation accounts shall be maintained.	403
Expenditures from appropriations contained in those sections shall	404
be accounted for as though made in Am. Sub. H.B. 66 of the 126th	405
General Assembly.	406
The appropriations made in those sections are subject to all	407
provisions of Am. Sub. H.B. 66 of the 126th General Assembly that	408
are generally applicable to the appropriations made in that act.	409