

EXHIBIT B

The Clean Atmosphere Act - Supplement II

(1) Background. Earthly life, or “Bios”, is a system that can be impaired and broken by perturbations such as human activities that are xenobiotic, i.e., foreign to life. The extant damage from pollutants and other harmful human activities is incalculable, and the state of Earth’s biotic system is widely reported as catastrophic and in urgent need of protective action.

(2) This Act improves health, lowers healthcare costs, cleans the environment – soil, water, air, and atmosphere – increases agricultural output, protects against flooding and drought, enhances state security, fills climate law gaps, and provides significant economic benefit.

(3) SO₂ and H₂SO₄. Sulphate geoengineering produces toxic sulfate clouds. Per the journal Geophysical Research Letters, SO₂ injected into the atmosphere slowly converts to H₂SO₄ to produce the adverse effects of ozone layer reduction and radiative forcing or heating of the lower stratosphere through reflection and absorption of terrestrial heat. The U.S. Clean Air Act is focused on reducing SO₂ and H₂SO₄, the primary components of acid rain. Per the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), SO₂ penetrates deeply into sensitive parts of the lungs, causing susceptibility to pathogens, and harms the environment.

(4) Al₂O₃. Per the U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH), Al₂O₃ causes respiratory tract, eye, and skin irritation as well as organ damage and bone abnormalities, particularly with repeated or prolonged exposure; and it may be neurotoxic if absorbed into the brain. The U.S. Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) § 313 requires anyone manufacturing, processing, or using Al₂O₃ to report this activity to EPA. Any aircraft containing a hazardous substance is considered by the U.S. Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA) § 103, and by EPCRA § 304, a “facility” required to report any release into the environment. Whether users deploying substances into the atmosphere do presently comply is unlikely. Typically, stratospheric releases of sulfuric and aluminum oxide particulates fall into the troposphere, blocking sunlight from reaching Earth's surface, after which they rain down as acidic pollution, harming terrestrial and aquatic life. Acidic precipitation further mobilizes aluminum from both natural sources and direct, anthropogenic atmospheric releases and industrial processes. Acidification mobilizes aluminum from land into aquatic environments and into human and animal brain tissues. Acid rain dissolves and washes away the soil’s nutrients and minerals, which help plants grow. It reduces photosynthesis by removing the waxy cover on leaves and ultimately kills the aquatic life upon which human life depends.

Findings of Fact

(5) Per the William & Mary Law Review, the enabling of the Internet of Bodies (IoB), a “mesh” or grid through which every human and most animals would contain worn, ingested, inhaled, and/or injected chips or sensors of micro to pico size with transmitting antennas, with every body functioning as an internet node, with thousands of internal datapoints, toward complete warrantless surveillance and control, even by foreign entities, with constant biometric data collection and loss of autonomy under an overarching Artificial Intelligence, in violation of the U.S. Constitution’s Fourth Amendment and Connecticut Constitution's Bill of Rights Article I Section 7.

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(6) The financial burden that airborne, reflective, metallic particulates such as chaff must be repeatedly replenished by aircraft release, since their atmospheric time is limited;

(7) Further financial burden, since, per the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, the amount of injected material is much less effective in polluted clouds, requiring the injection of increasing amounts of chemical materials for cloud-brightening;

(8) Economic losses to various sectors of society and to the state itself, resulting from, without limitation, human health damages, with productivity loss, increased and earlier health-care needs, and heightened suffering for those injured and/or sensitized by prior hazardous exposures; contaminated soils and water supplies, loss of pollinators such as bees, butterflies and birds, decreased crop yields, dead and dying forests, loss of habitats, decline of fisheries, rising pollution cleanup costs, and less solar power production from lack of sunlight reaching Earth's surface;

(9) By shirking duties to protect national and state security, safety, human and environmental health and property, the federal government has acted by various means to cause, suffer, allow, and/or permit harm through hazardous atmospheric activities known to and in some cases funded by or through U.S. agencies, thereby establishing, through the Tenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the authority and obligation of the states to override such destructive activities, acts and policies, correct the federal government, cancel plans for hazardous activities involving atmospheric contaminants such as those released in aerosol injection and by high-densification antennas, and lawfully void contracts and permits pertaining thereto.

(10) A state law attempting to nullify a portion of its own state constitution would result in the lawmaking body's own nullification. As an existential constitutional threat, such misuse of the Tenth Amendment must be considered impossible, with states implicitly prohibited from undermining thereby the Ninth Amendment and federally conferred authorities. Nor can the Tenth Amendment be abused so as to nullify any other state constitutional provision such as the individual rights declared therein. Thus, no state or local government or instrumentality thereof can lawfully act so as to self-preempt from its due protection of constituents; and any such attempt, per *Marbury vs. Madison*, 5 US (2 Cranch) 137,174,176 (1803), as at once self-nullifying and dissolving of that governmental body, shall be deemed void ab initio and expressly terminated.