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## Today on Climate Beat . . .

. . . we went to court, where a federal magistrate judge has granted industry groups' request to leave a case in which they had been intervening on behalf of the U.S. government in defending against claims by youths that the administration is violating their constitutional and public trust rights by failing to protect them from climate change impacts.

Staying in court, EPA has submitted its second round of status reports in litigation challenging the Obama-era greenhouse gas standards for new and modified and existing power plants, reiterating that it has initiated White House review of a proposal to repeal the Clean Power Plan and urging the court to continue holding the cases in abeyance.

In Congress, the Senate environment panel has postponed until July 12 a business meeting where lawmakers are expected to vote on the confirmation of EPA enforcement chief Susan Bodine, who is expected to face Democratic opposition.

And our daily news roundup previewed a move by President Donald Trump to launch a comprehensive review of nuclear safety regulation in a bid to aid the sector.

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## **Pruitt Discusses His Back-To-Basics Agenda With The Washington Examiner**

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**Scott Pruitt Criticizes Obama As 'Environmental Savior'  
Moves EPA Away From Climate Change**

Josh Siegel

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<http://www.washingtonexaminer.com/scott-pruitt-criticizes-obama-as-environmental-savior-moves-epa-away-from-climate-change/article/2634253>

Few Trump administration agency chiefs have moved as decisively to implement an agenda as Scott Pruitt, the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, and he's quite clear about what he wants to do.

He calls it a "back to the basics" agenda, removing the government from what he considers extraneous activity — namely, the climate change battle taken up by former President Barack Obama, who he questioned as an "environmental savior."

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