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Hi. Good morning, everyone.

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Thanks much.

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QUICK FIX

— The Trump administration's announcement that it will stop issuing sanctions waivers to any country that imports oil from Iran is renewing concerns on everything from NOPEC

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to Trump's trade deal with China.

— **EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler responded** to a request from the Science Advisory Board to review several high-profile deregulatory actions — but not without firing off a warning shot against the board making any policy recommendations.

— **House Democrats have teed up their bill** to keep the U.S. in the Paris climate agreement, [H.R. 9 \(116\)](#), for a floor vote next week.

GOOD MORNING, IT'S TUESDAY! I'm your host, Kelsey Tamborrino. Mark Morgenstein of the Public Interest Network knew former President Theodore Roosevelt was the first to send his child to public school. For today: Which Cabinet department has had the most female secretaries? Send your tips, energy gossip and comments to ktamborrino@politico.com. Follow us on Twitter [@kelseytam](#), [@Morning_Energy](#) and [@POLITICOPro](#).

DRIVING THE DAY

THE BROADER IRAN CONVERSATION: The same president who two months ago tweeted that oil prices were too high downplayed the predicted rise in prices following his Iran announcement, as POLITICO's Nahal Toosi and Ben Lefebvre report. "Saudi Arabia and others in OPEC will more than make up the Oil Flow difference in our now Full Sanctions on Iranian Oil," President Donald Trump tweeted Monday, as oil prices rose to their highest price of the year.

But the reality is much more complex. The Trump administration is in the middle of trade negotiations with China, and as The New York Times points out, the Iran announcement delivers a blow to Beijing's energy security. And it comes amid concern from a usual Trump defender, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), who recently told POLITICO he is worried that the president's chatter is undermining efforts to stop oil-rich Libya from falling into an all-out civil war.

Trump's waiver move could also spell trouble for backers of NOPEC legislation slowly working its way through Congress, as POLITICO's Eli Okun reports. The bipartisan bill has died and returned many times over two decades, but at its core it would allow the attorney general to bring an antitrust suit against the bloc — removing the sovereign immunity that protects OPEC countries.

With ties to so many volatile countries and political actors, the NOPEC debate could bubble above the surface at any moment, Eli writes. NOPEC opponents — including Saudi Arabia — warn that the legislation would plunge the oil world into chaos, unsettling markets where OPEC has recently acted as a stabilizing force. But Trump has previously backed the measure and experts say the ultimate decision could come down to a tweet — especially considering Trump has tweeted concerns about OPEC numerous times when prices have

risen.

AROUND THE AGENCIES

WHEELER RESPONDS TO ADVISORY BOARD: Wheeler vowed to take steps to better engage with the Science Advisory Board, following complaints from some members that EPA had given the panel little to no warning about a slew of planned actions, Pro's Alex Guillén [reports](#). Wheeler wrote in a [letter](#) posted online Monday that EPA will provide "more rapid and frequent briefings to the SAB on major proposed regulations shortly after their release."

But the EPA chief also hit home a larger point that SAB's mission is not to formulate EPA policy. He noted that the advisory panel's [handbook](#) allows it to comment on the "policy implications of scientific analyses but should not 'cross the line' into policy recommendations."

"The policy decisions that I and other EPA officials are responsible for making are *informed* by the scientific considerations, including, where appropriate, advice from the SAB and other advisory bodies," Wheeler wrote. The letter comes amid broader tension between Trump EPA officials and the expert bodies that are designed to provide the agency with outside advice, Alex notes.

IN THE HOOSIER STATE: Indiana's Chamber of Commerce is coming out as opposed to a proposed two-year moratorium on large power plants coming online in the state, a measure it says is pushed by new coal lobbyist and former EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt and his employer Rail Point Solutions, a subsidiary of Hallador Energy Co. that appears to be an effort to keep coal power plants from retiring.

While coal producer Hallador does not mention any moratorium in its [outline](#) of Pruitt's lobbying activities, the state Chamber said in a [statement](#) Monday that Pruitt has offered up new language in support of it. "Not one person we've talked to or heard from — except for Scott Pruitt and Rail Point — thinks the moratorium will benefit ratepayers," the chamber said.

CAN YOU BACK THAT UP? The Sierra Club is taking aim at comments made by Wheeler on climate change. The group filed a [request](#) under the Freedom of Information Act Monday, calling on EPA to produce any records it has supporting a statement Wheeler made during a [March interview](#) that "most of the threats from climate change are 50 to 75 years out." The environmental group argued the Trump administration's recent National Climate Assessment directly contradicts Wheeler's claim.

Keep in mind, a similar FOIA fight played out last year over comments made by Pruitt that carbon dioxide is not the main force driving climate change. EPA [ultimately admitted](#) Pruitt had no data to back that statement up.

BERNHARDT TO BE SWORN IN: Trump is scheduled to swear-in David Bernhardt as Interior secretary this afternoon at the White House. The event is closed to the press and comes more than a week after Bernhardt was [confirmed](#) by the Senate.

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ON THE HILL

PARIS BILL TO HOUSE FLOOR: House Democrats are expected to bring their bill barring the president from exiting the Paris climate accord to the House floor the week of April 29, Majority Leader [Steny Hoyer](#) said in a statement Monday. The Climate Action Now Act, [H.R. 9 \(116\)](#), also calls on the Trump administration to craft a plan for hitting emissions targets set for the U.S. under the Paris agreement. It marks the first concrete step the House under Democratic control has taken toward action to address climate change, [Pro's Anthony Adragna reports](#).

ROONEY TO THE MATS: Florida Republican Rep. [Francis Rooney](#) wrote to EPA calling on the agency to keep the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards rule in place and not move forward with the agency's December proposal to look at whether it is "appropriate or necessary" to regulate mercury from power plants. The proposal undermines the MATS rule "that is already implemented by coal burning plants and utility companies across the nation," Rooney wrote, which in turn "could jeopardize recent gains in health benefits, especially for our most vulnerable." Read [the letter](#).

BEYOND THE BELTWAY

INSLEE PUSHES FOR CLIMATE DEBATE: Washington Gov. Jay Inslee asked Monday for his fellow 2020 Democratic presidential candidates to back his call for a Democratic primary debate focused on climate change. "This is an urgent problem, and we can't resolve it with soundbites and one-off questions," Inslee wrote in a [Medium post](#) Monday. "Let's ensure that we have a robust debate on the massive national mobilization we need to take to decarbonize our economy, starting right now."

The Sierra Club, Sen. [Kirsten Gillibrand \(D-N.Y.\)](#) and former Obama Cabinet official Julián Castro all backed Inslee's call. "A DNC debate focused on climate change would show the world that America intends to lead again on this issue, and would be a smart place to discuss the key tenets of the Green New Deal — infrastructure, green jobs and clean air and water — and how to put a price on carbon," Gillibrand said in a statement to multiple outlets. Castro voiced his support on [Twitter](#) Monday.

WEIGHING IN: Travis Kavulla, director of energy and environmental policy at the right-leaning R Street Institute, argues in POLITICO's Agenda that nuclear generators are co-opting state-level climate change policies to lock in sweetheart deals for themselves. "These state policies starkly differ from other carbon-reduction policies, such as a carbon tax or a cap-and-trade program," Kavulla writes. "The nuclear subsidy schemes are an elaborate greenwashing that neither returns money to the public nor further reduces carbon emissions. And these are not cheap programs." Read it [here](#).

TAKE A GLANCE: Sixty percent of the American auto market is represented by states and cities that are committed to Obama-era standards for clean cars, according to the International Council on for Clean Transportation. [See the chart](#).

Disaster Relief in the Era of Extreme Weather: [Join POLITICO](#) on Wednesday, April 24, for a high-level conversation about how extreme weather is prompting new thinking on disaster relief and response in both Washington and affected communities.

MOVERS AND SHAKERS

— **Emily Samsel** is national press secretary at the League of Conservation Voters. Samsel most recently was press secretary for Rhode Island Gov. Gina Raimondo's re-election campaign.

THE GRID

— "Nevada aims to rid its grid of fossil fuels," [Bloomberg](#).

— "Judge Berger tells Justice company it can avoid penalties by making payments," [WV Metro News](#).

- "Beyond the Green New Deal: Another climate cause is dividing Democrats," [NBC News](#).
- "Transmission line to carry wind energy to California clears last Wyoming hurdle," [Casper Star-Tribune](#).
- "Washington state passes 100 percent clean electricity legislation," [KIRO Seattle](#).

HAPPENING TODAY

8:30 a.m. — American University Center for Environmental Policy [conference](#) on "EPA and the Future of Environmental Protection," 4300 Nebraska Ave. NW.

1 p.m. — Center for Strategic & International Studies [report release](#) on "The Higher Road: Forging a U.S. Strategy for the Global Infrastructure Challenge," 1616 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

2 p.m. — GreenTech Media [webinar](#) on "Solar ITC Stepdown Forecast and Strategy: The Path Forward for Supply and Demand."

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