



Department of Homeland Security Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection Daily Open Source Infrastructure Report for 13 August 2003

Current Nationwide Threat Level is

ELEVATED
SIGNIFICANT RISK OF TERRORIST ATTACKS

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Daily Overview

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Energy Sector

Current Electricity Sector Threat Alert Levels: Physical: Elevated, Cyber: Elevated

Scale: LOW, GUARDED, ELEVATED, HIGH, SEVERE [Source: ISAC for the Electricity Sector (ES-ISAC) – <http://esisac.com>]

1. *August 12, wpvi.com* — Power outage leads to evacuation. Water leaking into the Lombard substation in Philadelphia, PA, led to the evacuation of 4,500 customers in Philadelphia's

Center City on Tuesday, August 12, 2003. Residents were evacuated to the Bellevue Hotel, and the local utility is working to restore power. One person was trapped in an elevator, but was removed safely.

Source: <http://abclocal.go.com/wpvi/news/81203-peco.html>

2. *August 12, The Associated Press* — **Phoenix facing gasoline shortage. A temporary pipeline shutdown has led to gasoline shortages in the Phoenix, AZ, area.** One gasoline wholesaler said most of his stations in the area are out of gas. Others are raising prices to curb demand. The problem began Friday, August 8, when concerns about defective piping forced a shutdown of the underground pipeline. The line carries gasoline from El Paso, TX, to Tucson, and Phoenix, AZ.

Source: <http://www.thejacksonchannel.com/automotive/2399678/detail.html>

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Chemical Sector

3. *August 12, Click2Houston News* — **Strange smell forces Texas courthouse evacuation. The Harris County (TX) Municipal Courts building was evacuated early Tuesday after employees complained of a foul odor and suffered a shortness of breath,** officials told News2Houston. The Houston Fire Department's hazmat team responded to the emergency call at 1400 Lubbock around midnight. **The exact source of the smell was not found, but officials believed it was some type of mustard gas.** Two employees had breathing problems and were transported to Memorial Hermann Hospital for evaluation. Their conditions were not released. Fire officials determined the building was safe a short time later and employees were allowed back inside.

Source: http://cms.firehouse.com/content/article/article.jsp?section_Id=46&id=16872

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

4. *August 11, National Journal* — **Firms to showcase unmanned planes for border patrol. Several vendors have responded to a request issued last month by the Customs and Border Protection Bureau for information on pilotless aircrafts, known as unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), for a demonstration program.** The agency's notice said it intends to award a contract to a manufacturer that can meet all or most of the outlined requirements, which include thermal technology to distinguish between hidden human forms and warm desert backgrounds, and optical sensors to survey specific traffic thoroughfares and addresses using digital mapping. **The FAA has yet to establish standards for flying UAVs in airspace under its control, but wants assurance that computer hackers could not access software and hijack the plane,** and the planes need to have anti-collision technology.

Source: <http://www.govexec.com/dailyfed/0803/081103td1.htm>

5. *August 11, Government Accounting Office* — **Report-GAO-03-670: DoD Needs to Assess the Structure of U.S. Forces for Domestic Military Missions.** The way in which the federal

government views the defense of the United States has dramatically changed since September 11, 2001. Consequently, **the Department of Defense (DoD) has adjusted its strategic and operational focus to encompass not only traditional military concerns posed by hostile states overseas but also the asymmetric threats directed at the U.S. homeland by both terrorists and hostile states.** GAO was asked to review DoD's domestic missions, including (1) how DoD's military and nonmilitary missions differ; (2) how DoD's military and nonmilitary missions have changed since September 11, 2001; (3) how the 1878 Posse Comitatus Act affects DoD's nonmilitary missions; and (4) the extent to which DoD's organizations, plans, and forces are adequate for domestic military missions and the consequent sustainability of the current mission approach. **The GAO recommended that DoD assess domestic military mission requirements and determine what steps should be taken to structure U.S. forces to better accomplish domestic military missions while maintaining proficiency for overseas combat missions.**

Source: <http://www.gao.gov/highlights/d03670high.pdf>

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Banking and Finance Sector

6. *August 12, The Register (UK)* — **Two-in-one ID theft, fee fraud scam debuts. A new e-mail scam involves people receiving an e-mail purporting to come from U.S.-based e-payment company, Swiftpay International, which informs targeted individuals that they have 'won a prize.'** To claim the cash prize, the individual must open an account with the company by clicking on a link, which leads to a fake site that looks like a "Pay-Pal" style company webpage. **The individuals are asked to provide details such as social security number, bank account number, credit card details, and mother's maiden name.** Individuals are told an administrative fee has been deducted from the prize, and it's implied that further fees will be levied by anyone who fails to enter their debit card details to receive the non-existent money. The site has now been pulled.

Source: <http://www.theregister.co.uk/content/6/32301.html>

7. *August 12, icberkshire.co.uk* — **Fight fraud with your thumb.** Merchant shops in Reading, UK, are helping police with an initiative designed to reduce credit card fraud and catch fraudsters in the act. **The scheme invites shoppers to leave a tell-tale thumb print on the back of checks and credit card slips, which will catch illegal users, because a suspect is not going to leave thumb print.** Reading's town center crime reduction officer, John McNicholas, said cards stolen from cars and houses were often used before the owners noticed they were missing. He said "there have been incidents where a shop assistant asked for a print and the thief ran off without taking the goods." The credit card or check goes through the normal process, but if doubts are raised after the sale the check can be recalled and the thumb print checked against police records. He added that "it's not a database...we don't do a check until a problem is raised. Fraud is something which affects everybody and it means criminals won't be able to remain anonymous."

Source: http://icberkshire.icnetwork.co.uk/0100news/0300reading/content/objectid=13283579_method=full_siteid=50102_headline=-Fight-fraud-with-your-thumb-name_page.html

Transportation Sector

8. *August 12, WFLS News* — **Leaking gasoline tanker causes problems in Virginia's Spotsylvania County. Spotsylvania County fire and hazmat crews are at the scene of a leaking gasoline tanker in the Four Mile Fork Industrial Park. Fire Captain Doug Albrecht says that the tanker is at the Ryder Transportation Services facility on Park Drive located behind the Four Mile Fork Shopping Center on U.S. 1.** Albrecht says authorities are trying to determine how much fuel has leaked from the tanker due to a mechanical failure. He says some of the fuel has flowed into a storm drain. There has been no fire and no one has been injured.
Source: http://fredericksburg.com/News/FLS/2003/082003/08122003/1060_715313

9. *August 12, Contra Costa Times (CA)* — **California refinery release strands Amtrak passengers. About a dozen passengers derailed and some were stranded inside the locked Richmond, CA, Amtrak station for about an hour Saturday night after West County residents were warned to stay indoors because of a noxious refinery release.** Two Amtrak trains stopped to unload passengers, apparently unaware that the area was experiencing a potentially hazardous condition. County health and Richmond public safety officials each said the other should have notified Amtrak. Rail service officials were checking to see if they were indeed told. Early evening, a release of hydrogen sulfide gas from the Chevron Richmond refinery had sent a rotten-egg-like odor wafting downwind. **Sirens sounded about 9:15 p.m. across San Pablo, North Richmond and parts of Richmond, warning residents to stay indoors, shut windows and turn off air conditioners. The alert ended around 11 p.m.** Contra Costa County hazardous materials specialist Paul Andrews said **ChevronTexaco reported at 7:30 p.m. "a little plant upset" that led to the venting of some hydrogen sulfide gas.** "The levels of (hydrogen sulfide) were not life-threatening, nor did they have any long-term adverse health effects," Andrews said.
Source: http://www.bayarea.com/mld/cctimes/news/local/states/california/counties/west_county/6513753.htm

10. *August 12, New York Times* — **A raft adrift at JFK has rods and reels, not rockets. As things turned out, it was just three fishermen in a raft. But to airport security officials, forced to contend with the specter of armed terrorists on their runways, the unwanted appearance at Kennedy International Airport on Sunday came as a jolt.** "This happened on a secure part of the airport," said Pasquale DiFulco, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport. "We have launched an investigation." DiFulco said Port Authority police officers were alerted about 10:30 p.m. that three people had made their way into an area adjacent to an active runway. The runway was at southeast end of Kennedy, one of several airports in the nation that pose a special security risk because they are bounded by water. **When airport security found the fishermen, they quickly determined that the unwanted visitors did not pose a terrorist threat.** DiFulco said the trio, in their teens and early 20's, had been fishing in a raft before being on airport property. **But the incident follows calls from federal officials for tighter security at the nation's major airports after inspections showed that passenger planes, during takeoffs and landings, may be**

vulnerable to terrorists using shoulder-fired missiles.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/08/12/nyregion/12RAFT.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

Nothing to report.

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Agriculture Sector

11. *August 12, Minneapolis Star-Tribune* — **Farmers await lifting of beef ban.** U.S. farmer Phil Devries is trying to recover his pregnant cows from Canada, where they were sent as calves to be bred. The American cows remain stranded by the U.S. ban on imports of live cattle. Devries said he wants his cattle back before they begin calving in a few weeks. Otherwise, he'll have to sell them at a loss in Canada. **Farmers on both sides of the border have been sucked into the fray that has cost the Canadian cattle industry hundreds of millions of dollars since May, when tests confirmed a lone cow had bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE). Canada's experience illustrates how quickly a massive, integrated market can buckle under a lone case of BSE. Thousands of Canadians have lost jobs on farms, at trucking companies, and in processing plants.** BSE has been linked to a similar illness in humans called variant Creutzfeldt-Jacob Disease (CJD). This week, New Zealand markets are jittery with news that a farm worker might have developed that nation's first CJD case. New Zealand has not detected BSE in cattle yet. Japan and Korea both have threatened to block U.S. exports of meat to keep Canada's beef out of their countries. Both fear that Canadian beef can end up as U.S. exports. Last year, Canada shipped 500,000 cattle to the U.S.

Source: <http://www.startribune.com/stories/1405/4037005.html>

12. *August 12, Democrat and Chronicle* — **Task force to fight invasive species.** New York state will launch a task force to tackle invasive species under a law signed Monday by Governor George Pataki. The panel will study the impact that the nonnative species have had on New York, upsetting the food chain and choking out native species. The group is also charged with devising ways to fight back. **The task force must report its findings by November 30, 2005.** " Invasive species come in many forms, plants, animals, pathogens, but they all pose a common threat to New York's environment and economy," said Assemblyman Tom DiNapoli, one of the sponsors of the bill to create the task force. " The new task force will allow New York to develop comprehensive strategies to protect our vital ecosystems and our valuable natural resources." The task force will have 17 members, led by representatives of the state Environmental Conservation and Agriculture departments.

Source: http://www.democratandchronicle.com/news/0812OP1FVOL_zebra12_news.shtml

13. *August 12, CBC News* — **Mexico partially reopening border to Canadian beef.** Mexico has partially lifted a ban on Canadian beef products, but will keep its border closed to live cattle imports. The ban is lifted for boneless meat cuts from cattle under 30 months of age and lamb and goats under 12 months of age. The U.S. announced it will accept applications

to import boneless meat from cattle under the age of 30 months, veal from calves 36 weeks or younger, pet foods, and vaccines. The U.S. is Canada's largest beef customer, accounting for \$1.8 billion a year, while Mexico is the second-largest at \$200 million. **The products that will be allowed back into the country represent about 85 percent of what Mexico imports from Canada. In Saskatchewan, Agriculture Minister Clay Serby said that Mexico is likely just the start of countries re-admitting Canadian beef. "I think that has always been our position that the minute the U.S. felt that they could open their border to Canada you would see the other countries also following suit," Serby said.** As well as beef, lamb, and goat muscle cuts, Mexico will also accept import applications on veal, liver, vaccines intended for non-ruminants, and pet food and ingredients for pet diets based on non-ruminant-derived protein.

Source: <http://www.cbc.ca/cp/business/030811/b081190.html>

14. *August 11, just-food.com* — **Heatwave hits French poultry sector. France's poultry sector is warning of supply shortages and a rise in prices by the end of the month as a result of a prolonged heatwave. Exceptionally hot weather over the past month, which has seen temperatures regularly exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit, was responsible for the death of an estimated one million chickens last week.** Trade association Confédération française de l'Aviculture (CFA) has asked the government that breeders be given financial relief within the framework of emergency farming provision. The CFA underlines that the heatwave is slowing down the growth cycle of poultry which could lead to a scarcity problem by the end of August or at the start of September.

Source: http://www.just-food.com/news_detail.asp?art=55033

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Food Sector

Nothing to report.

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Water Sector

15. *August 11, Cumberland Times* — **Water plant security tightens. Security projects at Frostburg, Maryland's water treatment facility could be started as early as next spring and will cost the city about \$1 million, according to its water commissioner.** "Bids will be requested this fall," said Tom Reed, referring to a package of work that will include domes on top of two ponds that hold treated water, security fencing, and lighting. In addition, some work on walls and the flooring of the ponds may be required, Reed said. Discussion about improving security at the ponds began shortly after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. Besides providing security, domes over the ponds will keep natural elements out of the water, which has already gone through the entire treatment process and rests in the ponds before being piped throughout town. Pollen and other natural elements can fall in the water in the open ponds.

Source: http://216.15.229.16/news/full_story.cfm?story_id=14736

16.

August 10, Agence France–Presse — **Experts gather in Sweden for talks on global water problems. Experts from more than 100 countries gathered in Sweden Sunday for World Water Week, seeking practical responses to the problem of providing fresh water and sanitation for billions of people. The event will launch a five–year study of the specific problems of the world's river basins, many of which are increasingly threatened.** The meeting will take a critical look United Nations (UN) goals to halve the number of people with no access to safe water supplies or sanitation within the next 12 years. The UN earlier this year published its first global evaluation of world water resources in which it estimated that up to seven billion people in 60 countries may face water shortages by 2050. At present, according to the UN, 1.4 billion people do not have access to safe water, and 2.3 billion lack adequate sanitation. **Experts at the water week will, also, study the relationship between trade and water, including farm subsidies in Europe and North America.**

Source: <http://www.terrady.com/2003/030810122008.djako91x.html>

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Public Health Sector

17. *August 12, Los Angeles Times* — **New diseases challenge safety of global blood supply. West Nile virus, Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS), and monkeypox have all surfaced recently in the U.S. Simply identifying such diseases doesn't protect the approximately 15 million units of blood collected each year.** Health officials must determine whether emerging infections can be contracted from transfusions and whether the threat warrants developing effective screening tests. Both processes can be complex, time–consuming and expensive. At this point, donated blood is screened for HIV, hepatitis B, hepatitis C, and syphilis, as well as HTLV–1, and the related HTLV–2 virus. West Nile recently joined the list. **But with many diseases, finding a test that's specific enough to catch true cases and sensitive enough not to return too many false positives frequently remains elusive.** Antibody tests also have a built–in problem: Often, the body doesn't make antibodies for days to weeks after infection, so many cases can be missed. **In addition, officials must carefully balance the number of cases the screening will prevent against the amount of donated blood that will be lost due to false positives.** Then there's the added expense. In the case of West Nile testing, the American Red Cross estimates it's adding \$4.40 for every unit of blood.

Source: <http://www.post–gazette.com/pg/03224/211067.stm>

18. *August 12, Associated Press* — **Voluntary vaccination may not be enough. Leaving smallpox vaccinations up to individual Americans could result in many more deaths in the event of terrorist attack, according to a study. The result could be an increase of between 22 percent and 54 percent in mortality in case of a smallpox attack, according to a mathematical model developed by U.S. and Canadian researchers.** The research team led by Chris T. Bauch at McMaster University in Ontario, Canada used game theory to estimate the share of the general population that would seek vaccination under a voluntary program, about 19 percent. The team noted that vaccination campaigns have often met resistance from people concerned about side effects. If the perceived threat of terrorism is low, the percentage of the population protected from the disease falls, creating a situation where it would be easier for an epidemic to spread.

Source: <http://www.citizenonline.net/citizen/archive/article1F35E502>

19. *August 11, Reuters* — **Australian scientists propose West Nile vaccine. A vaccine using a harmless relative of the West Nile virus could offer a way to protect people against the disease, researchers in Australia said on Monday. Mice vaccinated with the harmless virus, known as Kunjin, were protected against the sometimes deadly West Nile virus, they reported.** West Nile and Kunjin, seen in southeast Asia and Australia, are very similar genetically, but Kunjin produces only rare, nonfatal cases of disease. Roy Hall of the University of Queensland in Brisbane, Australia and colleagues injected mice with Kunjin DNA and found the mice produced antibodies against the virus. When injected with what should have been lethal doses of West Nile, the mice did not even become ill, they reported. **There is a vaccine for horses, which can die from West Nile, but no vaccine for people. Several companies and the U.S. government are working on a new vaccine.**

Source: <http://www.alertnet.org/thenews/newsdesk/N11200077.htm>

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Government Sector

20. *August 12, CNN* — **Man arrested in missile–smuggling plot. Law enforcement officers arrested a British man of Indian descent in Newark, NJ, Tuesday for allegedly plotting to smuggle a surface–to–air missile into the United States, U.S. government sources said. An administration official said the man was an arms dealer and that no terrorism was involved. Sources said the man appeared to have been motivated solely by profit.** The sources said the shoulder–fired missile was never delivered, but a separate law enforcement source told CNN the missile was successfully smuggled into the United States on a ship that went from Russia to New Jersey. Two additional arrests were expected, the source said. A failed attempt in November to shoot down a chartered Israeli airliner in Mombasa, Kenya, with a shoulder–fired missile underscored the vulnerability of airliners.

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/US/08/12/terror.arrest/index.html>

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Emergency Services Sector

21. *August 12, Associated Press* — **Hawaii will get \$6.8 million to guard against terrorism.** Hawaii will receive a \$6.8 million federal grant to better equip emergency workers for potential acts of terrorism on Oahu, U.S. Rep. Ed Case announced yesterday. **Besides purchasing equipment, the money will be used to train Honolulu's first responders for chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive attacks. Case said military bases on Oahu are potential targets of terrorism.** The Hawaii Department of Defense will receive the money and award 80 percent of it to Honolulu. The remaining 20 percent will be used to complement state assets that provide direct assistance to Honolulu to prevent, respond to and recover from a terrorist act.

Source: http://the.honoluluadvertiser.com/article/2003/Aug/12/in/ln3_1a.html

22. *August 12, v* — **Washington, DC hazardous–materials team fails test.** The majority of the Washington, DC Fire and EMS Department's hazardous–materials team failed an exam testing their competency in responding to emergencies, including chemical or biological attacks, city officials said yesterday. **Twelve of the 14 members who took the written test last week, before being assigned permanently to the team, scored less than 70 percent on the exam, which included questions about hazardous–materials mitigation, monitoring equipment and the department's standard operating procedures.** Assistant Chief of Operations James Martin said the members who failed would be transferred out of the unit and that new members would be recruited from within the fire department. Chief Martin said those who failed the exam could reapply but must also take the test again. **The department has about 240 firefighters certified as hazardous–materials technicians who could be immediately deployed. They would have a 90–day trial on the job before having to take the test.**
Source: <http://washingtontimes.com/metro/20030811-112218-9706r.htm>

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

23. *August 12*, — **Virus forces Maryland Motor Vehicles Administration to close. A computer virus forced the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration to shut all of its offices at noon Tuesday, August 12. The department expected to reopen its offices Wednesday**, officials said. "We have closed all of our offices and facilities statewide. So there's no telephone service right now. There's no online service right now. There's no kiosk or express office service," MVA spokeswoman Cheron Wicker said. Drivers who had business with Tuesday deadlines at the MVA were told not to worry. People who needed to renew registrations were told to wait for Wednesday. Wicker said it was too early to tell what damage may have been done.
Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/ac2/wp-dyn/A49575-2003Aug12?language=printer>

24. *July 25, General Accounting Office* — **GAO–03–751: Information Technology: Executive office for U.S. Attorneys Needs to Institutionalize Key IT Management Disciplines.** The Executive Office for United States Attorneys (EOUSA) of the Department of Justice is responsible for managing information technology (IT) resources for the United States Attorneys' Offices. GAO was asked to determine the extent to which EOUSA has institutionalized key IT management capabilities that are critical to achieving Justice's strategic goal of improving the integrity, security, and efficiency of its IT systems. To strengthen EOUSA's IT management capacity and to increase its chances of effectively leveraging IT to improve its mission performance, **GAO recommends that the Attorney General direct the Director of EOUSA to (1) designate institutionalization of each of the IT management disciplines as priorities and (2) develop and implement action plans in each of the four IT disciplines to address the weaknesses** that are identified in this report.
Source: <http://www.gao.gov/cgi-bin/getrpt?GAO-03-751>

Current Alert Levels	
 AlertCon: 3 out of 4 https://gtoc.iss.net	 Security Focus ThreatCon: 3 out of 4 http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/
Current Virus and Port Attacks	
Virus:	#1 Virus in the United States: WORM_LOVGATE.F Source: http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
Top 10 Target Ports	445 (microsoft-ds), 135 (epmap), 80 (www), 137 (netbios-ns), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 113 (ident), 139 (netbios-ssn), 25 (smtp), 53 (domain), 0 (---) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

25. *August 12, Associated Press* — **Four killed as storms sweep across Texas.** Powerful thunderstorms swept through parts of Texas Monday, August 11. Four people were killed in a weather-related car wreck, officials said. **The drenching rains and high wind through north and central Texas caused major traffic delays, and as many as 40,000 customers around Austin were left without power Monday night,** but service had been restored to all but 1,200 by daybreak Tuesday, Austin Energy spokesman Ed Clark said. About 2,000 people across north Texas remained without power Tuesday, TXU Energy spokesman Scott Withers said. **High winds also destroyed a hangar complex south of Castroville,** about 20 miles west of San Antonio. At least 10 planes were damaged while the area was under a tornado warning. Source: <http://channels.netscape.com/ns/news/story.jsp?id=200308121026000169075&dt=20030812102600&w=APO&coview=>
26. *August 12, Associated Press* — **European heat wave continues.** A deadly heat wave continues to scorch the European continent where temperatures have hovered around 100 in many countries for days. **Power plants in Germany and France were granted temporary government approval to discharge water into rivers at higher temperatures than normal.** In France, a limited number of power plants have reduced their energy output or shut down altogether. Patrick Pelloux, head of France's emergency hospital physicians' association, said **at least 100 people in France alone have died of heat-related illnesses.** Outside France, authorities have counted about 45 heat-related deaths. **Wildfires fanned by hot winds have eaten up tens of thousands of acres of territory in Italy, France, Greece, Spain, Portugal, Croatia, and the Netherlands.** In Germany, national railroad Deutsche Bahn said **a fire that broke out early Tuesday near Hamburg's Altona station delayed 15 trains** but was extinguished within an hour. Source: <http://www.philly.com/mld/philly/6515087.htm>

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