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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. *July 14, Platts Global Energy News* — **Energy chief asks governors to promote energy savings.** Department of Energy (DOE) Secretary Spencer Abraham Monday sent letters to all 50 state governors asking them to join the Energy Department's new campaign to promote energy conservation. **"I am writing today to request your assistance in distributing**

important information to the residents of your state that will help our nation as we confront potential natural gas price and supply issues," Abraham said. The secretary urged governors to publicize the Smart Energy campaign through a DOE Web site that provides tips on saving energy. "The Bush Administration is also looking for ways to lead by example in saving energy and, in particular, natural gas at our country's federal facilities," he said. "I would encourage state governments to do the same."

Source: <http://www.platts.com/stories/oil4.html>

- 2. July 14, Associated Press — Oil companies shut down Gulf operations. Oil and natural gas companies were evacuating workers and continuing shutdowns of crude and gas production platforms in the western Gulf of Mexico Monday as Tropical Storm Claudette snaked her way toward the Texas Coast.** Shell Oil Co. on Monday started evacuating workers from exploration and production facilities in the western portion of the Gulf of Mexico, in addition to about 300 nonessential personnel who had already been pulled out, spokeswoman Stephanie Johnson said. **Shell has "shut in" 50,000 barrels of oil per day and 150 million cubic feet of gas per day because of the storm, she said, meaning the oil and gas stays underground.** ChevronTexaco said Monday the company began remobilizing workers in the eastern Gulf, but more than 1,400 workers remain evacuated to ensure safety. **The company also has shut in 150,000 barrels of oil per day and 350 mmcf/day of natural gas because of Claudette,** the company said. Others that have shut down some Gulf operations include ExxonMobil Corp., Marathon Oil Corp., Anadarko Petroleum Corp. and Unocal Corp. **Unocal has so far evacuated 377 workers, shutting in 950 barrels of oil per day and 27 mmcf/day of natural gas.**

Source: <http://www.miami.com/mld/miamiherald/business/6301127.htm>

- 3. July 14, The Denver Business Journal — Gas pipelines due for Wyoming. Wyoming's lack of pipelines to carry its rich — and lucrative — resource of natural gas to market cost the state \$130 million in lost tax revenue in 2002, plus untold millions more in lost sales for oil and gas companies, many of them based in Denver.** "We have a very large volume of natural gas resources, but no way to get it to market," said Mark Doelger, a geologist and chairman of the Wyoming Natural Gas Pipeline Authority. "We supply 7 percent of the total U.S. consumption, but we have 20 percent of the natural gas remaining in North America." **"The Rocky Mountains represent a quarter of the U.S. gas supply and it's the one region where the vast majority of the gas supply is still in the ground,"** said Greg Schnacke, executive vice president of the Colorado Oil and Gas Association, the trade group that represents Colorado oil and gas producers. **Wyoming natural gas wells are producing an estimated 4.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas a day and the state's pipelines export an estimated 4 billion cubic feet per day — a figure expected to double in the next five years,** Doelger said. There's an estimated 100 trillion cubic feet of recoverable natural gas buried under Wyoming, said Steve Hassler, executive director of the Wyoming pipeline authority.

Source: http://denver.bizjournals.com/denver/stories/2003/07/14/stor_y5.html

- 4. July 13, Mining Engineering — Coal, wind plant planned for Montana.** Great Northern Power Development (GNPD) and Kiewit Mining Group (KMG) plan to build a 500-MW linked coal and wind project in eastern Montana near Miles City. **The project would use lignite coal from an adjacent mine. The plant would provide low cost and renewable power to customers in Montana and the Pacific Northwest** Linking coal and wind

provides unique advantages for the project, GNPD said. Coal can support the necessary upgrades to the transmission grid that would be difficult for wind to justify. And wind can improve the environmental performance of the project. This linkage would also make the project an environmentally responsible, low-cost, stable-priced power supplier that could compete with existing and proposed power projects in the region. **The \$900-million project would result in the creation of 175 direct and 1,200 indirect jobs in this economically depressed region**, The project is expected to come online as soon as 2008. A key element of the project is linking the Western Area Power Administration and the Northwestern Energy transmission systems and upgrading two existing transmission paths. **This will enhance the reliability and stability of the region's transmission grid.**

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3985321

5. *July 11, BBC* — **Ukraine's Chernobyl denies reports of nuclear emergency.** The Chernobyl nuclear power plant has categorically rejected reports of an emergency at the plant's ruined reactor. **Interfax-Ukraine was told at the Chernobyl plant today that reports published by a number of Ukrainian mass media about an alleged chain reaction in the destroyed reactor were "an absolute technical nonsense"**. After the accident in April 1986, the fuel in the destroyed reactor mixed with sand and lead, turning into a caked mass where a chain reaction is impossible in principle, the agency was told. **A self-sustaining reaction is possible, but it cannot increase radioactivity. A chain reaction is only possible in fresh nuclear fuel – when it is activated by a large amount of heat or water.** The plant has given assurances that sensors have recently recorded no rise in the radiation level at the nuclear plant.

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3985234

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Transportation Sector

6. *July 14, Associated Press* — **New Jersey transit train derails. Two cars of a New Jersey Transit commuter train jumped the tracks early Monday, halting rail traffic at the height**

of morning rush hour on the busy line between Newark and New York City. The cars derailed shortly before 8 a.m. in a remote area near a rail transfer station in Secaucus, about 5 miles northwest of New York. The cars remained upright, and there was no immediate word on injuries. A New Jersey Transit spokesman said one track was open, and trains to New York City were being rerouted to Hoboken. **Many of the passengers from the disabled train were walking along the tracks to the Secaucus station, which is still under construction several hundred yards from the crash site.**

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A53122-2003Jul 14.html>

7. *July 14, Associated Press* — **Tanker explodes on interstate in Seattle. A fuel tanker exploded Saturday on the largest north-south roadway on the West Coast, creating smoke that could be seen for miles and halting traffic in both directions.** The 32-year-old driver survived, and there were no initial reports of any injuries, State Patrol Trooper Lance Ramsey said. "It's absolutely amazing," Ramsey told Northwest Cable News. "I'm surprised we don't have 100 injuries here with other vehicles in the area." **Investigators believe the midday explosion on Interstate 5, in the Seattle suburb of Lynnwood, was triggered by sparks from the tanker hitting a guard rail, then striking a cement barrier on the side of the overpass, Ramsey said.** The smoke could be seen as far away as Bellevue, about 17 miles southeast of the explosion. The truck driver, Gary Bramer of Tukwila, was treated for minor injuries at Providence Everett Medical Center and released. The fire was extinguished about an hour after the tanker exploded.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A49378-2003Jul 13.html>

8. *July 14, Associated Press* — **2002 the safest year ever for U.S. commercial flights.** Last year was the safest ever for the nation's major airlines, with no deaths and only nine serious injuries due to accidents on U.S. commercial flights. **According to the National Transportation Safety Board, there were 34 commercial airline accidents in 2002, but most were considered minor. The only accident designated "major" was the July 26 crash of a Federal Express Corp. cargo plane at Tallahassee, Florida. The plane was destroyed, but the crew survived. The NTSB classified one 2002 passenger aircraft accident as "serious." That occurred August 28 when an America West plane ran off the runway in Phoenix, injuring 10 people, one seriously.** Though 2002 was the first in 20 years with no fatal airline accidents on U.S. commercial flights, it continues the recent trend in which accident rates have declined to very low levels. **The increase in airline safety is due in part to advanced technology like the enhanced ground proximity warning system, which alerts pilots when they get too close to the ground. Aircraft training simulators also have become increasingly realistic, allowing for more intense and accurate training in a safe environment.**

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/TRAVEL/07/14/sprj.st03.airline.safet y.ap/index.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

9. *July 13, Associated Press* — **Postal Service set to expand anthrax tests. A nationwide test of a new anthrax detection system at the Postal Service is scheduled to begin on Monday. The system, called the Biohazard Detection System, uses rapid DNA testing to detect**

germs. It was developed after the anthrax letter attacks in the fall of 2001. The system has been tried in Baltimore for several months and now will be expanded to 14 other sites. The other mail processing facilities involved in the test are Dulles, VA; Capitol Heights, MD; Albany; Kilmer, NJ; Manasota, St. Petersburg and Tampa, FL; Midland, TX; Los Angeles, CA; Tacoma, WA; Rockford, IL; Lancaster and Pittsburgh, PA; and Cleveland, OH. **The system collects samples of air as letters move through mail canceling equipment. Airborne particles are then injected into sterile water and a DNA test is performed to determine whether anthrax is present. The process is automatic, with tests occurring during each hour of machine operation. Results are available immediately, allowing for a rapid response to any possible exposure.** The testing will take place during normal mail processing and will not involve actual or simulated hazardous substances, the service said. **Depending on the results of this test, the detection system is expected to be extended to other mail processing centers beginning next year.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/07/13/national/13ANTH.html>

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Agriculture Sector

10. *July 14, Wisconsin Ag Connection* — **Canada cleans up feed supply. Canada no longer will allow animal feed to contain cattle brains and spines that are suspected of spreading mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy. Officials said a national policy would be announced soon to implement the requirement.** The announcement followed two days of talks with provincial and territorial farm ministers. Cattle brains, spines and other nervous system parts are known to be risk materials. An international panel of experts commissioned by Canada recommended they be removed from the country's animal feed supplies. The panel was set up to study the single case of mad cow disease that has been found in Canada. It was found in Alberta in May.

Source: <http://www.wisconsinagconnection.com/story-national.cfm?Id=761&yr=2003>

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Water Sector

11. *July 13, Durango Herald* — **Interest in water bank grows. Local water officials are intrigued by a concept called water banking. Approved by the Colorado Legislature earlier this year, it allows water rights owners to lease unused portions of their water without harming their ownership rights. But while the idea makes perfect sense, particularly during droughts, so-called water banks elsewhere haven't worked as well as advocates of the concept hoped, experts on the subject say.** The concept isn't a new one in the West. And though it has met with varying degrees of success, that's enough for local water

officials to consider starting one in La Plata County, said Fred Kroeger, president of the Southwest Water Conservation District. **Meanwhile, local water officials are watching Dolores, their neighbor to the northwest, where a similar program already exists. The Dolores Water Conservancy District has a system of canals, tunnels and irrigation ditches throughout the region. Under state law, it already has the authority to "pool" unused water owned by its members for lease to other members, which works almost exactly like a water bank, said Steve Arveschoug, general manager of the district.** "We have an available pool of water and everybody's allocated their portion of that pool," he said. "If they don't want to use all of their allocation, then somebody else in the pool can make use of it."

Source: http://durangoherald.com/asp-bin/article_generation.asp?article_type=news&article_path=/news/news030713_2.htm

12. *July 13, Post-Standard* — **Fund would clean up Great Lakes Basin, drinking water for 40 million. Bipartisan coalitions in the House and Senate plan to introduce legislation this month that would commit \$4 billion to the cleanup of the Great Lakes Basin.** Sponsors of the legislation liken their plan to the \$8 billion federal commitment in the mid-1990s to save the Everglades, which is the source of freshwater for much of the state of Florida. **The five Great Lakes provide drinking water for more than 40 million people, including much of Central New York, and constitute 95 percent of the freshwater supply in the U.S.** The proposed federal Great Lakes Restoration Fund would make block grants available to states that put up some of their own money to tackle the issues of invasive species, pollution and loss of wildlife habitats. It would also create a single, overarching effort to improve the lakes. **The House proposal would provide \$800 million a year for five or six years, allocated by a formula that takes into account population, exposure to the Great Lakes watershed, the number of areas of concern, and critical habitats.** Each state would have to qualify with a management plan approved by the EPA and complying with that agency's "Great Lakes Strategy 2002." The Senate bill could suggest an alternative way of distributing money, leaving decisions to a commission of governors, mayors and others.

Source: <http://www.syracuse.com/news/poststandard/index.ssf?/base/news-10/1058085305309994.xml>

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Public Health Sector

13. *July 14, Washington Post* — **Bioterror self-triage hopes to avert panic. Bioterrorism experts are developing a do-it-yourself triage system in an attempt to prevent panicky crowds from overwhelming Washington, DC area hospital emergency rooms during an epidemic or terror attack. The idea is to get the public to use a sophisticated electronic questionnaire that would get an instant medical risk assessment and to help persuade those who seem not to be at risk to stay away and give medical professionals time to focus on patients who are.** After the computer leads someone through the questions, either online or over the telephone, the patient would be advised according to what the symptoms seem to be. The options the system might offer include: stay home in voluntary quarantine, go to a designated site for follow-up care, move to an isolation facility, or just relax. **The system could be updated with localized information about the hazard and the nearest appropriate medical help. Programmed correctly, it could be used to respond to severe**

acute respiratory syndrome, smallpox, nerve agents, radiological hazards and unforeseen diseases or emergencies.

Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A51644-2003Jul_13.html

14. *July 14, CBC News* — **Technique may improve blood safety tests. A new technology has the potential to eliminate the need for screening the blood supply for emerging diseases like West Nile virus, Canadian scientists say.** Canadian Blood Services routinely tests for hepatitis B and C, HIV, syphilis, and as of July 2003, West Nile virus. The blood agency doesn't test for other viruses and bacteria that can be deadly, but are so rarely transmitted through blood they're not seen as a threat. For newly emerging pathogens, scientists don't even know they exist until they start causing disease in humans. Blood specialist Mo Blajchman, of McMaster University, says these pathogens have the potential to be transmitted in the blood supply. **His lab is testing a new technology that may improve blood safety and reduce the need to test for multiple viruses. The technique involves injecting a chemical into the blood followed by exposure to ultraviolet light.** Although most of the added chemical can be taken out of the product before it's used, about one per cent is left behind. "That's the question about toxicity," said Blajchman. **Cost is another issue. It costs almost \$60 to test a bag of blood in Canada. Pathogen inactivation may run to about \$100 per bag.**

Source: http://www.cbc.ca/stories/2003/07/14/pathogen_blood030714

15. *July 13, Associated Press* — **Thompson wants to create group to track bioterrorism. U.S. Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Tommy Thompson called on county leaders across the nation Saturday to help him create a committee to better ensure bioterrorism and public health aid reaches local governments.** Thompson told members of the National Association of Counties at the group's annual conference that of \$1.1 billion that went to the states last year, 41 percent went to the local level. **He told about 1,000 county leaders that he wants them to work with him to make sure they get their share of \$1.5 billion earmarked for this year.** He said he would visit counties and cities to learn firsthand how the money might be distributed better to first responders. He said he has created a "war room" for communicating quickly with local, state and foreign health departments. HHS also has divided the country into 10 regions into which officials can send up to 8,000 medical personnel to back up first responders and hospital workers. He said the department also has selected 12 sites around the country to which it can ship up to 50 tons of pharmaceutical supplies and equipment within seven hours.

Source: http://www.wisinfo.com/heraldtimes/news/archive/local_112368_79.shtml

16. *July 11, Canadian Press* — **U.S. officials say they're baffled by epidemic of legionnaire's disease. The number of reported cases of legionnaires disease in the United States has risen sharply this year, baffling U.S. and state health officials. The number of cases of legionellosis reported to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention this year totalled 624 as of last week, compared with 436 for the corresponding period last year. In some regions of the country, the numbers are double or triple those reported at this time last year. Officials said the cases appear to be random and they have not identified any specific outbreak or source of the bacteria that causes the disease. Among the questions officials are trying to answer is whether the apparent increase in the prevalence of the disease is real, whether there might be problems with the urine antigen test used to diagnose most cases, or whether reporting simply has improved.** People contract legionnaires' disease after

inhaling mists from a water source contaminated with the legionella bacteria, which thrives in warm, stagnant water. Sources can include hot water tanks, cooling towers and evaporative condensers of large air-conditioning systems, whirlpool spas, and showers.

Source: <http://www.canada.com/health/story.html?id=D39B828B-76CF-4538-9C37-E64A25BEFBA3>

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

17. *July 14, CERT/CC* — **CERT Advisory CA-2003-14 Buffer Overflow in Microsoft Windows HTML Conversion Library. A buffer overflow vulnerability exists in a shared HTML conversion library included in Microsoft Windows. An attacker could exploit this vulnerability to execute arbitrary code or cause a denial of service.** Microsoft Windows includes a shared HTML conversion library (html32.cnv). The HTML conversion library contains a buffer overflow vulnerability that can be triggered by a specially crafted "align" attribute in an HR element. **This vulnerability is not limited to IE, Outlook, or Outlook Express. Any program, including non-Microsoft applications, can use the vulnerable library and may present other vectors of attack.** Further information is available in VU#823260. CERT/CC states that an attacker could execute arbitrary code with the privileges of the process that loaded the HTML conversion library. The attacker could also crash the process, causing a denial of service. **The solution to this vulnerability is to apply the appropriate patch as specified by Microsoft Security Bulletin MS03-023.**

Source: <http://www.cert.org/advisories/CA-2003-14.html>

18. *July 11, Information Week* — **Homeland Security issued rules to implement safety act. The Department of Homeland Security (DHS) issued rules on Friday to implement the Support Anti-Terrorism By Fostering Effective Technologies, or Safety Act, which Congress enacted last year. The government will provide companies investing in the development and deployment of qualified anti-terrorism technologies with legal protections to minimize their risks should they be sued in connection with a terrorist attack.** Many companies might not invest in potential lifesaving technologies without the act, the law's supporters say. The act gives the DHS secretary the power to determine if an anti-terrorism technology is considered qualified through two mechanisms designed to limit liability: designation and approval. For a company's anti-terrorism technology to receive a designation status, it must be evaluated against a list of specific criteria. **To obtain an**

approval, the technology must also meet additional specifications requiring that the technology performs as intended, conforms to the seller's specifications, and is safe for use as intended.

Source: <http://informationweek.com/story/showArticle.jhtml;jsessionid=U1H5LA1DG0C5EQSNDBCKH0CJUMEYJVN?articleID=12800332>

19. *July 10, The Register* — London police quiz suspected DOE cracker. An 18 year-old Londoner suspected of commandeering U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) computers to store illicitly obtained music and video files was arrested and questioned by UK police Wednesday. Officers from the Metropolitan Police's Computer Crimes Unit were asked to investigate unauthorized access to 17 unclassified computers at a U.S. Department of Energy research laboratory in Batavia, IL, during June 2002 after the trail of the attacker led back to the UK. The teenager was released on police bail until mid-August pending further enquiries, including a forensic examination of a PC seized from his home. **Police are working on the belief that no sensitive information was seized during the June 2002 attack on the U.S. DOE's network.** Officers from the Metropolitan Police's Computer Crimes Unit are being assisted in their enquiries by representatives from the Office of the Inspector General of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Source: <http://www.theregister.co.uk/content/6/31674.html>

Internet Alert Dashboard

Current Alert Levels	
 AlertCon: 1 out of 4 https://gtoc.iss.net	 Security Focus ThreatCon: 1 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	137 (netbios-ns), 80 (www), 445 (microsoft-ds), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 113 (ident), 139 (netbios-ssn), 6257 (WinMX), 25 (smtp), 53 (domain) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

20. *July 14, New York Times* — A Muslim missionary group draws new scrutiny in U.S. One of al Qaeda's first assignments for Iyman Faris, the Ohio truck driver named last month in a

terrorist plot to destroy the Brooklyn Bridge, was to visit a travel agency while he was in Pakistan in late 2001 to have some old airline tickets reissued, federal investigators say. Because the tickets were not in his name, Faris needed an explanation to validate his request. He pretended to be a member of Tablighi Jamaat, a fraternity of traveling Muslim preachers that is well known in Pakistan and other Muslim countries. **Founded in rural India 75 years ago, Tablighi Jamaat is one of the most widespread and conservative Islamic movements in the world. It describes itself as a nonpolitical, and nonviolent, group interested in nothing more than proselytizing and bringing wayward Muslims back to Islam.** But since the attacks of September 11, 2001, Tablighi Jamaat, once little known outside Muslim countries, has increasingly attracted the interest of federal investigators, cropping up on the margins of at least four high-profile terrorism cases. **Law enforcement officials say the group has been caught up in such cases because of its global reach and reputation for rejecting such worldly activities as politics, precisely the qualities that are exploited by terror groups like al Qaeda.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/07/14/national/14ISLA.html>

21. July 14, Reuters — Bomb rocks Indonesia parliament complex. A bomb exploded at Indonesia's parliament Monday, spraying nails and concrete over a wide area in an attack that came just days after police caught nine suspected Muslim militants and seized a huge cache of explosives. The blast also follows parliament's passage last week of a bill paving the way for Indonesia's first direct presidential election in 2004. Security analysts said Monday they saw a growing threat of political assassinations ahead of the poll. National police chief Da'i Bachtiar said it was too early to blame anyone, but added the attack bore the hallmarks of bomb explosions in April at Jakarta's international airport and near the U.N. building in Jakarta. No one died in those blasts. **He said the high explosives used were also of the same type as that found among a cache of weapons seized in a raid on suspected operatives of the Southeast Asian militant network Jemaah Islamiah in Central Java province last week. "Inside this tube were a variety of nails. If this explodes, then they become just like bullets," Bachtiar told reporters.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/news/news-indonesia-blast.htm>

22. July 14, Reuters — Jemaah member flees Philippines jail. One of the top members of the radical Jemaah Islamiah network escaped from a cell at Philippine national police headquarters on Monday with two other prisoners, police chief Hermogenes Ebdane said. "They could have escaped in the wee hours of the morning," Ebdane told a news conference. "We have sent a special team to track them down...I appeal to the public if they have information to call us immediately." **Indonesian Fathur Rohman al-Ghozi was sentenced last year to a 17-year term for illegal possession of explosives and falsifying travel documents. He was incarcerated at a special detention center in Camp Krame, a sprawling, heavily guarded complex in Manila which also houses the national police headquarters.** Ebdane said he had ordered officers guarding the detention center to be restricted to camp while facing investigations. Al-Ghozi has admitted to being a member of Jemaah Islamiah and has also been indicted for a December 2000 bombing on a Manila suburban train, one of a series of near-simultaneous explosions in the city that day in which 22 people were killed.

Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/articles/A52498-2003Jul_14.html

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