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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 16, The Washington Times* — **Bankruptcy of Pepco power supplier may increase Washington-area electric bills. Mirant Corp.'s bankruptcy has fueled the chance of higher electricity bills in the Washington area.** The Atlanta energy company, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Monday night, supplies all the power for Pepco, the main electricity supplier in the Washington area with 700,000 customers. Mirant sells power to the utility at below-market prices under a four-year agreement struck when Mirant bought the

company's electricity plants for \$2.65 billion in 2000, Pepco spokesman Bob Dobkin said. **Mirant may seek to void the contract after filing the largest U.S. Chapter 11 bankruptcy case this year, he said. Mirant has asked for court permission to cancel "burdensome" or "unnecessary" agreements, including power and natural-gas sales contracts, according to court documents.** For now, Mirant continues to supply Pepco under the contract terms and prices and the lights will stay on, Dobkin said. "If we had to replace that contract at spot prices, we couldn't withstand it," Pepco Chief Financial Officer Andrew Williams said at an investor conference in New York last month. **The company said it plans to use legal action to keep the Mirant contract, but it has other power options.**

Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3994910

- 2. July 16, *Christian Science Monitor* — High energy costs return LNG to favor. Starting next week, Chesapeake Bay will see a different kind of ship: a tanker that looks like a floating thermos loaded with liquefied natural gas (LNG). The gas will be the start of regular shipments to this remote but picturesque facility located about an hour east of the nation's capital.** The LNG – basically natural gas that has been refrigerated to minus 260 degrees F. – will be unloaded and then regasified and sent through pipelines to huge underground storage facilities for use this winter when it gets cold. The U.S. has been importing LNG for years, and it's the only way natural gas can be transported over water. **But this Maryland facility, run by Dominion Cove Point LNG LP, will be the largest to date. Once it is fully operational, it will send out enough natural gas every day to heat 3.4 million homes. Its importance will be underscored next week when the secretary of Energy, Spencer Abraham, is expected to visit.** Despite the need for increased security for public fears of explosions, everyone from Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to environmentalists is hailing the effort to import LNG, a clean-burning fuel that will help the economy during a time of high natural-gas prices. Source: http://hsweb01.screamingmedia.com/PMA/pma_newsarticle1_national.htm?SMDOCID=csmonitor_2003_07_16_eng-csmonitor_eng-csmonitor_002435_6178444774875038270&SMContentSet=0

- 3. July 15, *Reuters* — NRC plans summer security drill at Indian Point nuclear plant. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission on Tuesday said it will simulate a commando-style terror attack at a nuclear power plant near New York City this summer, and outlined a plan to hold drills at all 103 operating U.S. nuclear plants once every three years.** Since the attacks of September 11, 2001, there has been a groundswell of public sentiment to shut the Indian Point nuclear plant 35 miles north of Manhattan. **The plant's owner, New Orleans-based Entergy Corp., has said the plant is safe. Lawmakers and citizens' groups have raised concerns that a radioactive cloud released by a terror attack or by accident could drift over Manhattan.** To alleviate such concerns, the NRC said it will conduct "force-on-force" exercises at the plant in Buchanan, New York, this summer. The agency disclosed no more details. Beginning in 2004, the NRC said it will hold 22 exercises each year, where a trained team makes commando-style attacks on nuclear plant guards to gauge their preparedness. **The program will allow security at each of the nation's 65 nuclear sites to be tested at least every three years. Most of the sites contain more than one nuclear reactor unit.** The NRC in February launched a pilot program for upgraded security tests at some nuclear plants to give mock attackers detailed information about plant security measures. Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3994934

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Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

4. *July 17, Reuters* — **Report: U.S. may call National Guard for Iraq duty.** The Pentagon could start a call-up of as many as 10,000 U.S. National Guard soldiers by this winter to bolster forces in Iraq and offset a lack of troops from allies, The Wall Street Journal reported on Thursday. About 146,000 U.S. troops are serving in postwar Iraq amid mounting security threats. **National Guard soldiers would likely not be deployed until March or April after they complete two or three months of training, the paper said. Their lengths of service could last 12 to 16 months each including training. The Pentagon was driven to consider calling in the troops because some U.S. allies have chosen not to send in large contingents of their own, the report said.** Twenty-one of the Army's 33 active-duty combat brigades are already in Iraq, Afghanistan, South Korea and the Balkans, the paper said. Three other brigades cannot currently be sent abroad, leaving nine brigades, or 45,000 troops, as relief for deployed soldiers, the report said. Some of those forces are being held back in case they are needed near North Korea or in Afghanistan, further limiting U.S. options in Iraq, the Journal said.
Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/news/news-iraq-troops-national-guard.html>

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Banking and Finance Sector

Nothing to report.

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Transportation Sector

5. *July 17, Transportation Security Administration* — **TSA tests its smart card program.** The Transportation Security Administration started evaluating specific technologies for a transportation worker identification card this week. **The technology evaluation pilot, started July 9 on the West Coast and today on the East Coast, will test potential technologies for the Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) program, officials said today at the Smart Cards in Government conference in Arlington, VA.** The national TWIC program is a multiphase project to provide common employee identification cards for about 12 million workers. Under a 150-day, \$3.8 million contract, Reston, VA-based Maximus, Inc. and Plano, TX-based EDS are working with TSA to test technologies such as integrated chips, optical stripes, magnetic stripes and bar codes, said Paul Hunter, deputy director for the TWIC project. They are testing facilities in airports in Los Angeles and Philadelphia.
Source: <http://www.few.com/few/articles/2003/0714/web-twic-07-16-03.asp>

6. *July 17, Christian Science Monitor* — **As airlines contract out work, safety issues rise.** The night before an Air Midwest commuter plane crashed last January, a mechanic-in-training at an independent repair station improperly adjusted a set of cables that control the pitch of the plane. That small error made it extremely difficult for the pilot to control the aircraft on takeoff. **The National Transportation Safety Board found that to be a primary cause of the crash, which killed 21 people. While any mechanic could make such an error, the fact that it was done by a contractor, instead of a certified, union airline employee, has helped revive concerns about the airline industry's outsourcing of repair work. It's a trend that started a decade ago, but has accelerated rapidly in the past two years as the major carriers have struggled to survive financially.** This year, for the first time, some major carriers will outsource as much as 70 percent of their maintenance work. **That has raised alarms among union members and some safety experts, who contend that outside contract employees, who aren't necessarily certified, pose potential safety risks to the flying public. It has also raised alarms at the Office of the Inspector General of the Department of Transportation.** In a recent report, it found that 86 percent of the "discrepancies" it found went undetected at the repair stations where outsourced work is done in both the U.S. and other countries.
Source: <http://www.csmonitor.com/2003/0717/p02s01-usgn.html>
7. *July 17, Associated Press* — **Three largest U.S. airlines report profits. Three of the nation's largest airlines on Thursday reported net profits in the second quarter largely because they were reimbursed for airport security fees by the federal government.** But executives warned that, while costs are coming down, passenger revenue and ticket prices remain weak, and more losses are likely. **Delta, Northwest and Continental reported combined net profits of \$490 million. Excluding one-time items, though, the carriers lost a total of \$421 million.** The stock prices of all three airlines fell Thursday afternoon. The carriers said the second quarter was made difficult by high fuel costs, the war in Iraq and fears of severe acute respiratory syndrome. They also face increasingly tough competition from low-cost carriers. **The government's security-fee assistance program is scheduled to end September 30, and as far as Blaylock & Partners airline analyst Ray Neidl is concerned, "There's no profits, they're still losing money."** There is little optimism that autumn will bring hordes of corporate travelers, who are particularly important customers because they typically buy higher-priced tickets.
Source: http://www.statesman.com/business/content/business/ap/ap_story.html/Financial/AP.V8784.AP-Earns-Airlines.html
8. *July 17, CNN* — **Airport screeners find loaded gun in teddy bear.** Screeners at a passenger checkpoint at the Orlando International Airport last Friday found a loaded handgun hidden inside a stuffed teddy bear belonging to a 10-year-old boy, the Transportation Security Administration has told CNN. The boy was part of a family of five that had been on vacation in Orlando and was returning home to Ohio, the TSA said. **"The family reported it had been given to the child at a hotel in Orlando two days earlier,"** TSA spokesman Robert Johnson said. **The .22-caliber Derringer, according to another TSA official, was "artfully hidden" inside the bear.** Screeners became suspicious after the teddy bear was x-rayed, and a small hole was found on the bottom of the stuffed toy, the official said. Johnson said the FBI is examining who gave the child the bear and why. The family was questioned and sent on their way, he said. **The TSA said the gun had been reported stolen in 1996 in Barstow, California, after a residential burglary.** "This underscores the need to screen

everyone and everything," said Johnson. "It's lucky that we kept it off the flight," he added, noting it could have fired mid-flight while the child was playing with the stuffed animal. Johnson stressed passengers should never accept anything from a stranger and take it on a flight.

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/TRAVEL/07/17/gun.teddy.bear/index.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

9. *July 17, New York Times* — **Panel suggests USPS should close some offices.** The President's Commission on the United States Postal Service (USPS), appointed to make recommendations on the future of the postal services, began voting on proposals Wednesday. **While the commission rejects the idea of making USPS a private company, several of its recommendations could have far-reaching impact on virtually all Americans. One recommendation calls for creation of a panel to study the postal network and recommend closings and consolidations of post offices.** Today's recommendations did not address USPS's work force, though that is expected to be in the final report. **The commission's co-chairman, Henry J. Pearce, said after the meeting that the work force needs to be "right-sized" in the face of automation and consolidation.** In many communities, the post office owns valuable, centrally located real estate that could be sold to raise income, the commission noted. The USPS, which has 35,000 offices across the country, has long sought to close those it considers unnecessary. **Under the commission's plan, an independent agency would establish rate ceilings, with USPS able to change rates below that level to meet market needs and compete with other delivery services.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/07/17/national/17POST.html>

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Agriculture Sector

10. *July 17, Portland Press Herald* — **Bill would ban some antibiotics in food.** U.S. Senator Olympia Snowe will join Senator Edward Kennedy in introducing a bill to ban the use of **eight antibiotics commonly used in agriculture to promote the growth of poultry and livestock.** There is growing concern among public health officials that the widespread use of antibiotics in agriculture is contributing to the development of "super bugs" that are resistant to any kind of treatment. **Kennedy's and Snowe's bill would phase out the routine, nontherapeutic use of antibiotics in agriculture over two years.** Producers think the bill is "a bad idea," said Barbara Determan, a pork producer in Iowa who has been active in the antibiotics debate. **"It would be a financial hardship because many of the operations have situations where putting in low-level antibiotics keeps the animals healthy and they gain faster,"** she said. **"That's important to us, of course, but more importantly we want to make sure we have a safe product. If an animal becomes sick, then you have to treat it and sometimes end up using more antibiotic."** No matter what restrictions are ultimately put in place, the growth of antibiotic-resistant germs may be inevitable, said Syd Sewall, a pediatrician. "I think what we're going to end up doing is just slowing the process by restricting

the use in agriculture," Sewall said.

Source: <http://www.pressherald.com/news/state/030717food.shtml>

11. *July 17, Canadian Press* — **Cattle poisoning baffles farmer.** A Manitoba, Canada farmer is wondering why anyone would want to poison his cattle. **Forty-one of Paul Hoepfner's cattle have died since last Thursday and four more are sick. A bag of canola seed treated with insecticide was found in a ditch on the edge of Hoepfner's pasture in the Manitou area. Autopsies on two of the cattle have confirmed they died from eating the seed.** Heartland Livestock manager Rick Wright says says Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating to see if the cattle were poisoned intentionally. Wright says financial losses from the animals' deaths have topped \$40,000. Wright and Hoepfner have been told that the remaining 200 cattle on the farm should survive as long as they don't get sick by Thursday.

Source: <http://canada.com/national/story.asp?id=11F1879A-1C3C-49A9-B4DF-786265A1AAC1>

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Food Sector

12. *July 17, Boston Globe* — **Exotic meat imports feared for disease link.** The suitcase confiscated at Logan International Airport, in Massachusetts, contained the butchered remains of 26 monkeys from the west African country of Guinea. **But what some people call food, wildlife inspectors consider a dangerous biohazard, possibly carrying diseases including monkeypox and the Ebola virus.** Airport inspectors from Georgia to Hawaii are reporting similar discoveries in what wildlife specialists say is a significant weakness in U.S. defenses against diseases. Inspectors at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City say they seize large commercial shipments of illegal meat several times a year, although they acknowledge many more may be smuggled successfully. **At Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport in Georgia, illegal meat imports come in so frequently "it's hard for us to keep up with it,"** said Mike Elkins, special agent in charge at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Atlanta. **Though there are no reported cases of Americans directly infected with disease from exposure to bushmeat, many scientists link outbreaks of Ebola in west and central Africa to the rampant and unsanitary bushmeat trade there.**

Source: http://www.globe.com/dailyglobe2/198/metro/Exotic_meat_imports_feared_for_disease_link+.shtml

13. *July 17, Harvard Gazette* — **New food labels. It's not enough for the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ensure that foods are safe; the agency should also require food producers to inform consumers about the health benefits of their products, said FDA Commissioner Mark B. McClellan.** McClellan's statement signaled a break with current FDA regulations, which do not permit qualified statements on food labels. **McClellan called for labeling that would allow consumers to assess the health benefits and dangers of various foods in a way that would help them make decisions about how to combine foods in a healthy diet.** McClellan said that the FDA is working with the Federal Trade Commission to increase the focus on health in the food industry. Marketing efforts by food producers now tend to stress features like taste, price, ingredients, ease of preparation, and, in some cases, vitamin and mineral content, but there is little said about the health consequences of eating certain

foods.

Source: <http://www.news.harvard.edu/gazette/2003/07.17/24-mcclellan.html>

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Water Sector

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Public Health Sector

14. *July 17, New York Times* — House backs fund to develop bioterror remedies. The House voted Tuesday to establish a fund intended to encourage the development of drugs, vaccines, and other defenses against biological, nuclear, radiological, or chemical attack. The vote establishes an initiative known as Project Bioshield. The bill now moves to the Senate, where the idea has broad bipartisan support. A similar bill was unanimously approved in committee. **The measure would provide \$5.6 billion over 10 years to encourage private companies to work with the National Institutes of Health and other federal agencies to research and develop measures to combat smallpox, ebola virus, plague, anthrax, and other feared biological agents. The government would then buy the drugs or vaccines and stockpile them.** The bill also gives the secretary of health and human services the authority to allow the drugs and vaccines to be used without government approval in an emergency.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/2003/07/17/politics/17BIOS.html>

15. *July 17, Associated Press* — Smallpox still a threat. The need to prepare for a potential smallpox attack is just as urgent, Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said Wednesday. Federal officials must work hard to explain this to state and local health officials, who have been slow to get vaccinated against smallpox, partly because they do not believe the virus poses a real threat, she added. **"It concerns me very much that people have been lulled into a false sense of security about the smallpox threat," Gerberding said in an interview.** "Nothing has changed our estimate about the threat of smallpox." Officials had aimed to vaccinate hundreds of thousands of hospital and public health workers and then millions of police, fire and other emergency responders by now. **Nearly six months into the program, fewer than 40,000 people have received the shots. Over the past month, the program has come to a virtual standstill with fewer than 100 people vaccinated each week.** Federal officials had hoped that the creation of a compensation package for people injured by the vaccine, which carries rare but serious risks, would jump start the program, but it has not. **Gerberding said she expects the vaccination numbers to increase after states are given money to help pay for their programs.**

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/aponline/health/AP-Smallpox-Vaccine.html>

16. *July 17, Associated Press* — FDA hunts ways to stop counterfeit drugs. Millions of fake Lipitor pills discovered for sale this spring were slipped into the country from abroad, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) said Wednesday as it announced new plans to fight counterfeit drugs. **The Lipitor case highlights the problem of increasing, and increasingly**

sophisticated, counterfeit drugs, and is influencing the crackdown: The FDA pledged to find new safeguards, from tighter oversight of imports and drug wholesalers to possibly tagging medicines with chemical tracers like those used in the explosives industry.

Counterfeits sometimes sneak into legitimate U.S. drugstores because of loopholes in how wholesalers supply the market. Also, consumers get counterfeits by buying medicine over the Internet or from operations that claim to import U.S. drugs from Canada, where they're cheaper. Those drugs sometimes turn out to be knockoffs from India or Thailand. **Wednesday, FDA Commissioner Mark McClellan formed an FDA task force to develop new anti-counterfeit measures. Top of the agenda: finding technology that could show at a glance if drugs are real, determining just how many counterfeits are imported, and tightening requirements for drug wholesalers so it's tougher to sneak counterfeits into legitimate supplies.**

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/HEALTH/07/17/counterfeit.drugs.ap/>

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Government Sector

17. July 17, *Washington Post* — House bill restricts consular I.D. cards. The House on Wednesday passed a bill that seeks to limit fraudulent use of consular I.D. cards, such as the ones Mexico issues, which the FBI has said are unreliable and a threat to U.S. security. **Part of the broader Foreign Operations authorization bill, which passed 382–42, requires Mexico and any other nation that issues cards to its citizens living in the United States to make sure applicants are bona fide citizens of the country, to record information on every card issued and to make the information on recipients, including name and current address, available to U.S. officials.** The cards – which critics said amount to a back-door amnesty by letting illegal immigrants blend into society – have become the latest hot-button issue in immigration. Hundreds of municipal governments accept the cards as identification for obtaining government services, many police departments accept them as identification when detaining someone, and banks and other businesses have embraced them as a way of winning immigrant customers.

Source: <http://www.washingtontimes.com/national/20030717-120937-1618 r.htm>

18. July 10, *Homeland Security & Defense* — FBI planning rollout soon of national terror alert system for law enforcement. The FBI will be better able to communicate terrorism alerts and other sensitive material to state and local police agencies through a national law enforcement alert system slated to debut later this year, according to FBI and police officials. **The new system, using push technology, will be available through the Law Enforcement Online (LEO) network, said Roger Morrison, chief of the FBI's National Joint Terrorism Task Force (JTTF), who mentioned the new system during a July 1 conference on information sharing in Philadelphia. "It's actually almost fully developed now. We're waiting to do some testing on it still," Morrison said in an interview July 3.** The new system's users will be able to send out messages as well as receive them, Morrison said. "Of course, ours will override [a message] if we have a major one" to send, he said. "It uses push technology." Push technology allows a user to receive data sent automatically at prearranged regular intervals, as is done with Internet news updates. But the FBI is keeping some details under wraps, even from local law enforcement officials.

Source: http://www.aviationnow.com/avnow/news/channel_hsd_story.jsp?id=news/fbi07093.xml

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Emergency Services Sector

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

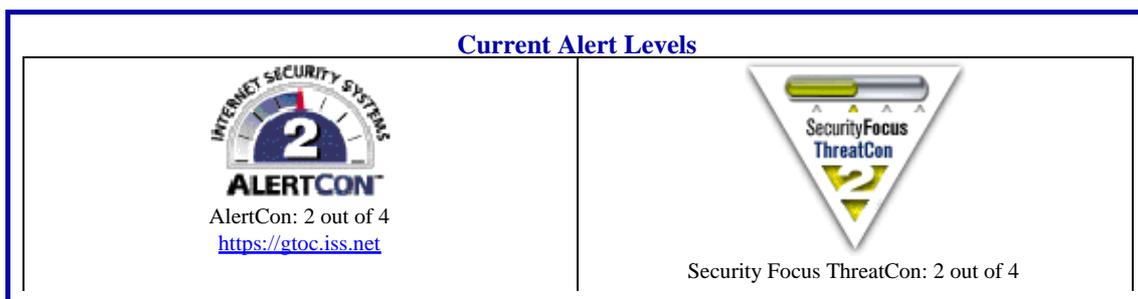
19. *July 16, IDG News Service* — **New worm poses as Microsoft patch. A new e-mail worm dubbed "Gruel" is beginning to spread on the Internet and over the Kazaa peer-to-peer network, anti-virus company TruSecure is warning users. Gruel is a mass-mailing worm that masquerades as a Windows software patch from Microsoft and as a virus removal tool from Symantec.** Like other mass-mailing worms, Gruel spreads by stealing e-mail addresses from an infected computer's Microsoft Outlook address book and mailing copies of itself to those addresses, the company said. The worm deletes files from machines it infects and copies itself into various locations, including folders used by the Kazaa file-sharing network, enabling it to spread on that network as well. **Users should keep their anti-virus software updated.**

Source: <http://www.nwfusion.com/news/2003/0716kazaaworm.html>

20. *July 15, Medill News Service* — **Securing cyberspace: a shared duty. Given the quick evolutionary pace of computer technology, any legislation dealing with cyberspace is in danger of being immediately irrelevant.** The Homeland Security subcommittee met Tuesday and discussed the race between statute and technology. In the latest in a series of hearings on eradicating cyberthreats, **a panel of executives from leading technology companies recommended that the government use its dual roles as regulatory body and customer to help the computer industry set and enforce baseline security standards.** The industry would do its part by sharing information with government agencies and educating computer users about the latest online threats and security measures. Most important, **consumers would have to use that information and perhaps even overhaul how they approach the Internet.**

Source: <http://www.pcworld.com/news/article/0,aid,111579,00.asp>

Internet Alert Dashboard



http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/	
Current Virus and Port Attacks	
Virus:	#1 Virus in the United States: WORM_KLEZ.H 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	80 (www), 137 (netbios-ns), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 445 (microsoft-ds), 113 (ident), 139 (netbios-ssn), 41170 (---), 0 (---), 25 (smtp), 4662 (eDonkey2000) Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center

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General Sector

21. July 17, Fox News — Fire closes Gateway Arch in St. Louis; thousands evacuated. A fire broke out on the grounds of the Gateway Arch on Thursday, prompting officials to evacuate 8,000 visitors from the famed St. Louis landmark. No injuries were reported. Officials at the National Park Service said visitors at the Museum of Westward Expansion beneath the Arch were evacuated, as were those who travel by tram to the top of the monument. **The fire apparently started at an electrical transformer about 50 feet from the Arch. The cause was not immediately known.** Superintendent Gary Easton said the transformer is one of three that provide power to the Arch, and the museum and the Arch could be shut down up to three days for repairs.

Source: <http://www.foxnews.com/story/0.2933.92230.00.html>

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