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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. *June 02, Reuters* — Study expands commercial U.S. wind power potential. About a fourth of the United States packs winds powerful enough to generate electricity as cheaply as natural gas or coal–fired plants, according to a study by Stanford University researchers. The study, which measured wind speeds at turbines perched at the height of a 20–story building, also said the Southeast and Gulf coasts offer "the greatest previously uncharted reservoir of wind power in the continental United States." The Stanford study, the first to measure winds at new turbines mounted at 262 feet above ground versus older turbines of 164 feet, said "the unexploited electric power potential from winds in the United States appears

enormous." Tom Gray, deputy executive director of the American Wind Energy Association trade group, welcomed the study's conclusions and said "it expands on what we have known, that our wind resource is huge. The study by co-authors Christina Archer, a graduate student at Stanford, and Mark Jacobson, associate professor of civil and environmental engineering, was published in the May online issue of the Journal of Geophysical Research--Atmospheres. Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3884092

2. *June 02, Associated Press* — **Russia says it will take all spent fuel from Iranian nuclear plant. Atomic Energy Minister Alexander Rumyantsev said Monday that all spent fuel from the Russian-built nuclear reactor in Iran would be returned to Russia for reprocessing,** according to the ITAR-Tass news agency. The United States has expressed strong concerns about the nuclear power plant under construction in Bushehr, Iran, with a Russian-built reactor, saying that Iran potentially could extract plutonium for use in nuclear weapons from the reactor's spent fuel. **Bringing the used fuel rods to Russia could reduce U.S. objections to the project.** According to ITAR-Tass, Rumyantsev said Russia and Iran have agreed in principle about sending the spent fuel to Russia and an agreement document "is practically ready and in the pipeline." Although the Kremlin has dismissed criticism of the Bushehr project, **Moscow has recently signaled that it shares U.S. concerns over Iran's nuclear program,** with top Cabinet officials urging Tehran to allow closer international scrutiny of its nuclear sites. Rumyantsev last week suggested the United States could get involved in future construction at Bushehr, which eventually is to have six reactors. Source: http://www.energycentral.com/sections/news/nw_article.cfm?id=3884497
3. *June 02, The White House: Office of the Press Secretary* — **Countering "dirty bomb" threat fact sheet.** Today, President Bush and the other G-8 Leaders endorsed a plan to reduce the threat of "dirty bombs" by preventing terrorist access to radioactive sources. **There is growing concern that terrorists or the states which support them could acquire radioactive sources to construct "dirty bombs."** Detonation of a "dirty bomb" could harm civilians and result in severe economic costs. Reducing the vulnerability of radioactive sources requires enhanced efforts to track and secure national inventories, as well as expanded international cooperation to identify, manage, and safeguard sources world-wide. **G-8 Leaders launched today a new initiative to increase the security of radioactive sources. They are major holders and exporters of these sources, and must work to ensure their security and prevent misuse.** The United States has intensified its efforts to respond to the "dirty bomb" threat. Priorities include assisting former Soviet states to locate and protect high-risk sources, upgrading U.S. national controls, and raising awareness of this issue at a March 2003 international conference jointly sponsored by the United States, Russia and the International Atomic Energy Agency. Source: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2003/06/20030602-14.html>

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Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

4. *June 03, Federal Computer Week* — **Military turning to commercial satellites.** Commercial satellite companies, already important to military communications and intelligence, can expect their role to expand in coming years, a prominent military leader said today. **Speaking at a conference organized by British satellite firm Inmarsat Ltd., retired Air Force Maj. General Robert Dickman, who now serves as the service's deputy for military space, said that technological and economic considerations are driving the Defense Department to make greater use of commercial satellites.**

Source: <http://fcw.com/fcw/articles/2003/0602/web-sat-06-03-03.asp>

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Banking and Finance Sector

5. *June 03, Comptroller of the Currency* — **Final rule–customer identification programs for banks, savings associations, and credit unions.** The final rule implements section 326 of the USA PATRIOT Act for banks, savings associations, credit unions and certain non–federally regulated banks. **The final rule requires all banks to implement a Customer Identification Program (CIP) that is appropriate given the bank's size, location, and type of business. The CIP must be written, incorporated into the bank's BSA/AML program, and approved by the bank's board of directors.**

Source: <http://www.occ.treas.gov/ftp/bulletin/2003-22.doc>

6. *June 03, Bank Systems & Technology* — **USA PATRIOT Act compliance requires top–down approach, regulators say.** Regulators expect USA PATRIOT Act compliance to "come from the very top," according to Pamela J. Johnson, senior anti–money laundering coordinator, division of banking supervision and regulation for the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System. **The latest Treasury rulings mean that banks have to meet several common standards with regard to customer identification programs, while also addressing the specifics of the various businesses within banking.** "I can put in one customer identification program at the top, and I can have different procedures to implement the program in different businesses and look at the nuances in the rules to make sure that I can cover specific things," said Richard Small, global anti–money laundering director of Citigroup. "For the most part, what we need to do is very similar."

Source: <http://www.banktech.com/story/BNK20030603S0003>

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Transportation Sector

7. *June 03, Associated Press* — **Crews work to repair damaged Colorado road. Road crews kept watch for new thunderstorms Tuesday as they worked to repair flood damage that opened a 22–foot–wide sinkhole and shut down Colorado's busiest east–west highway.** They hoped to have one lane of Interstate 70 open in each direction by late Tuesday or early Wednesday. Heavy weekend rain and runoff from heavy snowmelt sent a mountain creek on a

rampage, washing out a culvert and opening the sinkhole in I-70 east of Vail. A 24-mile stretch of the interstate, which carries up to 30,000 vehicles a day in June, has been closed in both directions since Sunday. Crews worked to install a new culvert and repave the highway so motorists could use the eastbound lanes for travel. Truckers were asked to take I-80 through Wyoming or I-40 through New Mexico, hundreds of miles out of their way. Source: http://www.usatoday.com/weather/news/2003-06-02-colo-floodin_g_x.htm

8. *June 03, Reuters* — **U.S. airlines to press Congress for more help. U.S. airlines will press Congress this summer to extend government responsibility for paying aviation security costs and to ease taxes on the industry**, Delta Air Lines chief executive Leo Mullin said Monday. "We recognize that we want to have a private sector solution to the terrible challenges that we face," Mullin told reporters at an aviation industry conference. "In order to have a shot of that we've got to have better answers to these two issues." Mullin was not specific on whether the airlines want permanent help or some combination of security cost and tax relief over a fixed period. Congress agreed in April to reimburse the struggling commercial industry \$2.3 billion in security costs that they had paid the government since February 2002. **Much of that came from a passenger security fee of up to \$10 per round trip the airlines were forced to absorb because tickets have been deeply discounted during the worst-ever downturn in business.** Lawmakers agreed to suspend that fee beginning this week through September 30, the end of the current fiscal year, to save the airlines an additional \$700 million. **The fee helps pay for government-run airport security improvements mandated after the September 2001 hijack attacks on New York and Washington.**

Source: <http://www.forbes.com/business/newswire/2003/06/02/rtr988439.html>

9. *June 02, The White House: Office of the Press Secretary* — **Aviation security fact sheet. President Bush and the other G-8 Leaders have endorsed a U.S.-driven plan to counter the threat to civil aviation posed by shoulder-launched missiles, or Man-Portable Air Defense Systems (MANPADS). MANPADS are widely available on black or gray markets around the world. Even an unsuccessful attack on a commercial airliner would have a devastating economic and political impact.** The United States is also addressing MANPADS proliferation with the 33 nations of the Wassenaar Arrangement, which promotes international transparency and responsibility in the transfer of conventional arms, as well as bilaterally with key countries of concern.

Source: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2003/06/20030602-13.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

10. *June 03, DM News* — **USPS postpones biohazard detection system test. The 30-day test of the Biohazard Detection System at 14 U.S. Postal Service (USPS) facilities, originally scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed. The postponement will provide a better opportunity for development of guidelines addressing local emergency and public health response at each location, the USPS said.** The biohazard detection system is designed to provide an early warning for anthrax. The postal service has tested the system at the Baltimore Processing and Distribution Center for more than nine months.

Source: http://www.dmnews.com/cgi-bin/artprevbot.cgi?article_id=24069

Agriculture Sector

11. *June 03, Expatica.com* — **Sheep fever hits small German town. About 150 Germans have contracted Q fever, a disease that frequently crosses the species barrier from sheep to people and often leads to pneumonia and sometimes death.** The 10-day-old outbreak was blamed on a ewe that lambed at an animal market in the small western town of Bad Sassendorf. **The disease is caused by *Coxiella burnetii*, a species of bacteria that is distributed globally in cattle, sheep, and goats and is concentrated in the amniotic fluids and placenta of mother animals.** Heiner Hof, a doctor, said 50 patients were still at the Marien hospital in nearby Soest and another 50 had been discharged after recovering. Local general practitioners had treated a further 50 at home. There were similar *C. burnetii* outbreaks in Germany in 1998 and 1999. **"During birthing the organisms are shed in high numbers," Hof said. "They can spread for kilometres in wind-blown dust." Some patients had not visited the market at all.**

Source: <http://213.159.10.102/germany.asp?pad=190.205.>>

12. *June 03, just-food.com* — **Authorities begin bird flu clean-up. Dutch authorities have said they are launching a month long clean-up of farms affected by bird flu to prepare for a resumption of poultry operations now that the worst of the outbreak appears to be over.** The country's poultry industry has been badly hit by the disease and is proceeding cautiously, wary of a new outbreak if operations are restarted too soon. **The last reported case of bird flu in the Netherlands, the European Union's largest poultry exporter, was on May 23. Most quarantine restrictions remain in place but these will gradually be relaxed if no new cases are discovered, said Agriculture Ministry spokesman Gerard Westerhof.**

Source: http://www.just-food.com/news_detail.asp?art=54289

13. *June 02, Western Producer* — **CWD not linked to BSE. The discovery of bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) in a cow from Alberta, Canada has renewed speculation that chronic wasting disease (CWD) can be passed from deer to cattle.** But researchers say the speculation is unfounded. **"Under any condition that even could be considered approaching natural transmission, researchers have been completely unsuccessful in passing CWD onto cattle,"** said Murray Woodbury of the Western College of Veterinary Medicine. Rob McNabb of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association said his organization accepts there is no evidence BSE can be passed to cattle from deer and elk infected with CWD. The Canadian Food Inspection Agency confirmed May 22 that the BSE-infected cow near Wanham, had a typical BSE and not a form of CWD. **"Other prion diseases such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (CJD) in humans occur spontaneously in one in every million or so people. It is quite possible and very likely that CWD was around and the same spontaneous development happens in cervids. But at some point the disease is passed from cervid to cervid,"** he said. "It is quite likely that we are finding CWD because we are looking for it. It is still exceptionally rare."

Source: http://www.producer.com/articles/20030529/livestock/20030529_Is01d.html

Food Sector

Nothing to report.

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Water Sector

14. *June 02, Reuters* — **Water issues discussed G8 summit. The Group of Eight (G8) wealthy nations vowed during its summit Monday to improve its delivery of humanitarian aid, particularly to Africa, to combat the millions of people at risk of drinking water contamination.** The G8 called for efforts to secure more safe drinking water but promised no fresh funds and ran into criticism for encouraging private sector participation. The G8's "Water Action Plan" offered to support countries that prioritized safe drinking water. The G8 added they would promote public-private partnerships (PPPs), where appropriate.

Source: <http://www.forbes.com/business/newswire/2003/06/02/rtr988337.html>

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Public Health Sector

15. *June 03, USA Today* — **Health workers nervous about SARS in Taiwan. At least 190 health workers, a small fraction of the total health care workforce, have quit in Taiwan out of fear of contracting Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).** That number includes 128 from Kaohsiung Chang Gung Memorial Hospital and 62 from Taipei Municipal Hoping Hospital, the first medical unit sealed off because of outbreaks of severe acute respiratory syndrome. **According to the health ministry, 52 nurses, 14 doctors, and one dentist have been infected with SARS among the 684 probable cases.** Among the 81 deaths, four nurses, two doctors and one dentist having succumbed to the disease. **The government has offered incentives to encourage medical professionals to stay on board. Health workers infected with SARS that stems from caring for SARS patients are entitled to compensation worth TWD \$350,000, (a little over \$10,000 U.S. currency), while those who die or are left handicapped by SARS will receive compensations ranging from TWD \$2.65 million to TWD \$10 million. (\$78,000 to nearly \$300,000).** The legislature also has agreed to cover all the educational expenses until college graduation for children of medical professionals who die of SARS.

Source: http://www.usatoday.com/news/health/2003-06-02-sars-usat_x.htm

16. *June 03, Associated Press* — **U.S. to screen troops returning from Iraq.** The Pentagon has ordered health screenings for every U.S. service member deployed for the Iraq war, from Army infantrymen and Marines who fought on the ground to Air Force fighter pilots and Navy crews serving aboard aircraft carriers. **Within 30 days of their homecoming, everyone will fill out a health questionnaire, review it with a health provider and give a blood sample that will be kept in case the person develops symptoms later. The five-page questionnaire will ask troops if they developed any symptoms while deployed such as chronic cough, rashes or diarrhea. They will be asked to list possible exposures to such things as pesticides, oil fires,**

or biological and chemical weapons. The form also asks whether they have had problems with depression or stress. In addition, soldiers will have sit–down interviews with doctors and mental health counselors.

Source: <http://apnews.excite.com/article/20030602/D7RDSN100.html>

17. *June 03, Associated Press* — **CDC offers experimental lab test to detect SARS. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) said Monday it is offering a new experimental laboratory test that can speed diagnosis of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS).** The test identifies the presence of a coronavirus believed to cause severe acute respiratory syndrome and is being made available to about 100 U.S. laboratories, the CDC said. **Currently doctors need at least a few days to watch a cell culture for the antibodies to the coronavirus. A test that can detect the virus soon after infection would enable health authorities to avoid quarantines of large numbers of people suspected of having the disease.**

Source: <http://www.smartmoney.com/bn/ON/index.cfm?story=ON-20030603-001059-1222>

18. *June 02, AScribe Newswire* — **Americans' rising fears about terrorism puts new strains on doctors, nurses.** An increasing number of Americans who are anxious, fearful, and depressed in the shadow of terrorism are going to their doctors first, putting strain on primary care providers who lack sufficient time, training, and resources to handle the rising demand. **This is according to a new blueprint report issued by twenty–five of the nation's top medical, nurse practitioner, mental health, and public health organizations.** The report, the first comprehensive look at patients and health care providers' changing needs since September 11th, was conducted over six months by organizations such as the American Medical Association, American Academy of Pediatrics, and American Psychological Association, which have joined forces to ensure that psychological preparedness is front and center on the homeland security agenda. **The Blueprint Report, which recommends best practices for caregivers and policymakers to build Americans' psychological resiliency, found that the cumulative effects of terrorism, war, security alerts, disaster simulations, emergency planning, and other life restrictions are taking their toll.** Providers nationwide also report an increase in a variety of somatic symptoms and illnesses, including neck and back problems; non–specific stomach aches, and generalized complaints of pain.

Source: http://www.ascribe.org/cgi-bin/spew4th.pl?ascribeid=20030530_060849t

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Government Sector

19. *June 03, Government Computer News* — **OMB expert helps Homeland Security tackle A–76.** The Homeland Security Department has brought in an expert to kick start its competitive sourcing program. David Childs, an Office of Management and Budget (OMB) senior procurement policy specialist, is on detail to HSD for three months to help the agency build its infrastructure to compete federal jobs with the private sector. "I'm compiling the inventories, figuring out the targets and doing the planning for the President's Management Agenda," Childs said. "We also are looking at all the things we inherited from the component agencies." **OMB is requiring agencies to compete a certain percentage of their commercial positions by September 30 for an aggregate total of 15 percent across government. Agencies also must**

hold at least 10 competitions by July 2004 to get to green on the President's Management Agenda, which uses a red, yellow and green grading system to evaluate agency work on five areas, including competitive sourcing and e-government.

Source: http://gcn.com/vol1_no1/daily-updates/22297-1.html

20. *June 02, The White House* — **Combating terror fact sheet: action to enhance global capacity to combat terror.** The G-8 Leaders established the Counterterrorism Action Group (CTAG) to expand counterterrorism capacity building assistance. The CTAG will include the G-8, as well as other states, mainly donors. A representative from the UN's Counterterrorism Committee (UN/CTC) will be invited to CTAG meetings, as will other regional and functional organizations, as appropriate. **The CTAG will analyze and prioritize needs, and expand training and assistance in critical areas: terrorist financing, customs and immigration controls, illegal arms trafficking, police and law enforcement.** The CTAG will also help the UN/CTC to promote implementation of UN Security Council Resolution 1373, the cornerstone of the UN's counterterrorism effort, which calls on member states to strengthen their counterterrorism capacity and performance.

Source: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/news/releases/2003/06/20030602-11.html>

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Emergency Services Sector

Nothing to report.

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Information and Telecommunications Sector

21. *June 04, Honolulu Advertiser* — **Hawaii fights rising cybercrime. The Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) Hawaii office established its first cybercrime squad this year, responding to what investigators are calling "explosive growth" in computer-related crimes.** Larry Futa, supervisory special agent of the Cybercrimes Squad at the FBI's Hawaii field office, said protecting the United States against cyber-based attacks and high-technology crimes is only behind fighting terrorism and espionage on the agency's list of priorities. **With about 400 computer fraud complaints reported to the fraud center in 2002, Hawaii was the second highest per capita in the United States for Internet fraud complaints, second only to the District of Columbia.** Futa's cyberagents work closely with the Honolulu Police Department, the attorney general's office, the Bureau of Immigrations and Customs Enforcement, the Secret Service and other federal, state and local agencies.

Source: http://the.honoluluadvertiser.com/article/2003/May/28/ln/ln1_1a.html

22. *May 30, Reuters* — **Phone giants reach fiber-optics deal.** The three largest U.S. local telephone companies Thursday said they agreed on a common set of technical standards to improve development of fiber-optic networks. **The carriers involved include Verizon Communications Inc., SBC Communications Inc. and BellSouth Corp.** The standards involve technology known as "fiber to the premises," or the extension of high-speed, high-capacity fiber optic network directly to business and homes, the companies said.

Currently long–distance networks use high–speed fiber, but local telephone networks still use traditional copper telephone wires that are ill–equipped to handle new generation services that require more bandwidth. **By having high–speed lines connect directly to offices and homes, customers will have nearly limitless bandwidth for new Internet, voice and video services.**
 Source: http://www.cnn.com/2003/TECH/biztech/05/30/tele.technology.r_eut/index.html

23. *May 28, SC Infosecurity News* — **Hacker damage reversal technology revealed. The University of Michigan is developing a rollback technology that allows administrators to track all transactions on a system, whether authorized or not, and reverse those transactions when required.** The ReVirt technology is still way off completion but, according to Peter Chen, associate professor of electrical engineering with university, several commercial products can record all changes made to a hard drive, allowing users to restore their systems to a previous backup point. But, he said, **none of these products allow system administrators to replay an intruder's actions on a step–by–step basis.**
 Source: http://www.infosecnews.com/sgold/news/2003/05/28_02.htm

24. *May 28, Mercury News* — **Tech keeps battling export rules. Silicon Valley high–tech executives are vowing to continue their fight to ease Cold War–era restrictions on the export of high–speed computers in the wake of a disappointing defeat on Capitol Hill, Thursday.** Leading computer and semiconductor manufacturers have been trying for four years to revise federal guidelines that require companies to obtain licenses to sell high–powered computers to China and other potential foes abroad. **Opponents raised the specter of Osama bin Laden and other foes acquiring U.S. supercomputers to develop nuclear weapons.** But tech–industry leaders said the current system hurts competition without effectively protecting national security. A revised system would still protect against high–powered computers falling into the wrong hands, they say.
 Source: <http://www.bayarea.com/mld/mercurynews/business/5958486.htm>

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), 1434 (ms–sql–m), 139 (netbios–ssn), 445 (microsoft–ds), 113 (ident), 0 (—), 53 (domain), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 25 (smtp)

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General Sector

25. *June 03, Reuters* — **Three Muslims convicted in Detroit terror trial.** A jury convicted three of four Muslim men on Tuesday in the first terrorism–related trial stemming from the wave of arrests after the September 11, 2001, attacks on the United States. **Two of the four, Abdel–Ilah Elmaroudi, the alleged ringleader, and Karim Koubriti, both Moroccans, were found guilty of the most serious charges — conspiracy to provide material support for terrorism, a crime that can bring a 15–year jail sentence. Ahmed Hannan, also Moroccan, was found guilty of a lesser charge of document fraud. The fourth defendant, Alergian Farouk Ali–Hamoud, was acquitted of all charges against him.** Three of the four were arrested in a dingy Detroit apartment on September 17, 2001. The government said they had all worked at some point at Detroit Metropolitan Airport and allegedly sought clandestine access to airliners.

Source: <http://www.nytimes.com/reuters/news/news–crime–muslims–verdi ct.html>

26. *June 03, Associated Press* — **Decomposed bodies of three people found in railcar.** Three illegal immigrants were found dead inside a railroad hopper car Tuesday, two days after fellow immigrants escaped the sweltering car and left behind their weakened companions. Union Pacific spokesman Mark Davis said the company had been looking for the three immigrants since Monday, when officials learned about those left behind in the rail car at La Coste, near San Antonio. **The car was found in a railyard in Baytown, just east of Houston and more than 240 miles east of La Coste, but by then the immigrants were dead, Davis said.** The train had traveled to Baytown from Los Angeles, and Davis said the immigrants reported jumping aboard Friday about 100 miles west of La Coste.

Source: <http://www.usatoday.com/news/nation/2003–06–03–texas x.htm>

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