



**Department of Homeland Security  
Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection  
Daily Open Source Infrastructure Report  
for 07 October 2003**

Current Nationwide Threat Level is

**ELEVATED**  
SIGNIFICANT RISK OF TERRORIST ATTACKS

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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. ***October 06, Reuters*** — **Power outage shuts Shell Deer Park unit. The hydrocracker at Shell Oil Co.'s 340,000 barrel per day (bpd) refinery in Deer Park, TX, was shut on Monday, October 6, after a power outage the night before, a refinery spokesperson said. Refinery workers were attempting to restart the 67,500 bpd hydrocracker, said refinery spokesperson Dave McKinney. The power outage occurred at 11:15 p.m. CDT Sunday, October 5, leading to flaring and a short-term gas release at the plant located near the Houston Ship Channel, McKinney said. The cause of the power outage is being investigated, according to McKinney. A hydrocracker increases the amount of gasoline from a barrel of oil**

by mixing hydrogen with heavy gas residue oils under high pressure.

Source: [http://story.news.yahoo.com/news?tmpl=story&u=/nm/20031006/f\\_in\\_enr/shell\\_refinery\\_2](http://story.news.yahoo.com/news?tmpl=story&u=/nm/20031006/f_in_enr/shell_refinery_2)

2. *October 06, Associated Press* — **Two people arrested at dockyard housing nuclear sub. About 50 people protested on Monday, October 6, outside a British dockyard where a Trident nuclear submarine is being refitted.** Authorities say two people were arrested for obstruction outside the Devonport Dockyard in Plymouth, UK. On Friday, October 3, 10 people, including a 71-year-old, were arrested for conspiracy to cause a public nuisance as they headed for the dockyard. Last year, two activists managed to board the submarine Vanguard during a mass blockade.

Source: <http://www.wlox.com/Global/story.asp?S=1470438>

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## Chemical Sector

Nothing to report.

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Nothing to report.

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## Banking and Finance Sector

3. *October 06, WorldNetDaily.com* — **Terrorists raise millions.** From convenience stores, to money laundering operations, to identity fraud rings, terrorists are raising millions in criminal enterprises inside the U.S. and sending the money abroad for more attacks. **While most nations aggressively try to halt the torrent of money worldwide by tightening banking regulations and restricting some Muslim charities, terrorists have quickly improvised. The terrorist financiers are now relying less on traditional commerce to move money. Instead, enormous sums of cash raised through illegal activities are being transported in suitcases and containers.** However, most terrorism financiers do the opposite of the drug barons, for instead of laundering their money, they keep it away from institutions that create a paper trail. They use criminal activities, like cigarette smuggling, credit card fraud, petty theft, and check forgery, to raise cash, then ship the money overseas or have a courier deliver it. These are all areas that Western groups sympathetic to al Qaeda are thought to have moved into in the past two years. Thus, a new black market has been created, and the goal is to keep the money invisible, not by washing it, but by hiding it.

Source: [http://www.worldnetdaily.com/news/article.asp?ARTICLE\\_ID=34938](http://www.worldnetdaily.com/news/article.asp?ARTICLE_ID=34938)

4. *October 05, The Independent (UK)* — **UK banks admit to links with Russian gun runner.** HSBC and Standard Chartered have been quizzed by banking regulators and United Nations investigators after it emerged that both banks had relationships with a company controlled by

notorious Russian arms dealer Victor Bout. **Bout has been identified in UN reports as selling arms to Charles Taylor, the former president of Liberia, and Unita rebels in Angola, in breach of UN sanctions. He is also alleged to have supplied weapons and aircraft to the Taliban and al Qaeda.** San Air General Trading, a company UN investigators say is controlled by Bout, ran accounts at branches of both HSBC and Standard Chartered in the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Bout, who was recently charged with money–laundering offences in Belgium, was based in the UAE before being expelled last year. He now operates out of Russia. The accounts have now been closed. HSBC and Standard Chartered told the Abu Dhabi central bank of their concerns over the accounts after it emerged that San Air had links to Bout.

Source: <http://news.independent.co.uk/business/news/story.jsp?story=449978>

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## **Transportation Sector**

5. *October 06, The Providence Journal* — **High–speed ferry to Newport suspended for today.** High–speed ferry service between Providence and Newport has been suspended today because of faulty equipment, the Rhode Island Public Transit Authority (RIPTA) announced. The ferry company has ordered a replacement part for the faulty starter, and service is expected to resume tomorrow with the 4:45 p.m. departure from Providence, RIPTA said. **The ferry, which runs between the ports in 45 minutes, has hit some rough water this year. Its July 4 debut was delayed while awaiting U.S. Coast Guard approval, and then service was suspended July 7 when the ferry hit the Fox Point Hurricane Barrier. Service was suspended again July 31 when the ferry's propeller was damaged by an object in the water.**

Source: <http://www.projo.com/digitalbulletin/content/projo20031006–ferry.f80e911.html>

6. *October 06, The Day (DE)* — **Amtrak plans to overhaul Acela service. With its fastest and most expensive trains in the Northeast late nearly 30 percent of the time, Amtrak will make significant changes to its Acela Express service later this month in an effort to boost reliability and attract more high–paying business travelers.** Several stops between Boston and Washington will be curtailed or eliminated, weekend service will be halved to make more time for train maintenance and schedules will be revised to more accurately reflect actual trip times. The overhaul is intended to give Acela “a little more room to breathe” as Amtrak strives to improve its disappointing on–time performance, said Walt Peters, the passenger rail's chief scheduler. **Acela's sleek high–speed trains were introduced to the region roughly four years ago with high expectations that, in hindsight, were “a little too optimistic,” Peters said in an interview at Amtrak's national operations center in Wilmington.** The changes take effect October 27 and will appear in new schedules to be made public Thursday. Amtrak's goal is to get Acela's on–time performance above 90 percent — an achievement Peters and other managers believe will result in greater customer satisfaction and a \$1.3 million–a–year increase in revenue.

Source: <http://www.theday.com/eng/web/newstand/re.aspx?reIDx=8C746FFB–6015–454E–92D6–FD40B46FDB14>

7. *October 06, Associated Press* — **Three Boeing 777s have suffered windshield cracks; wiring problem blamed.** Alitalia Flight 610 was over the Atlantic on its Rome–to–New York flight last July when the Boeing 777 seemed to shudder. Passengers smelled smoke. The twin–engine

jet made a U–turn and began descending gradually. The pilot told the 300 or so frightened passengers they had a "serious technical problem" and were headed to Shannon, Ireland, a half–hour away. **Boeing officials traced the problem to faulty wiring in a window heater. At least two other Boeing 777s have experienced the same problem in the past year, the Associated Press has learned. All landed safely and no one was hurt. Experts say three similar incidents in one year is unusual for an aircraft.** The 777, Boeing's newest, largest twin–engine jet, is among the most modern in the commercial fleet. It entered service in 1995, carries up to 550 people and costs between \$153 million and \$231 million each, depending on the model. There are 138 registered in the United States, according to Federal Aviation Administration records.

Source: <http://sfgate.com/cgi-bin/article.cgi?f=/news/archive/2003/10/06/financial1520EDT0172.DTL>

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## **Postal and Shipping Sector**

8. *October 06, Associated Press* — **UPS to deliver some packages faster.** United Parcel Service Inc. (UPS) will deliver ground packages a day faster in 20 of the nation's largest cities, the company said Monday. **Improvements in using railroads, trucks and technology have allowed UPS to guarantee some of its packages will arrive a day earlier than under its previous schedule,** said UPS spokeswoman Christine McManus. Only about 370,000 packages of 10 million shipped by UPS daily will arrive on doorsteps faster. But the improvements target some of the largest cities and most competitive markets. It is difficult to judge which company is faster overall or whether FedEx can match UPS on each of its faster delivery routes. Each company says it is faster on certain routes. The new service probably won't make a big difference in the ongoing battle between UPS and FedEx Corp., said Donald Broughton, an analyst with A.G. Edwards and Sons. Other shippers, such as Deutsche Post's DHL Worldwide Express Inc. and the postal service, don't come close to the services offered by UPS and FedEx. **UPS is trying to hold off FedEx from gaining more customers than it already has, Broughton said. UPS still dominates the United States package shipping industry -- it's five times the size of FedEx in the ground category.**

Source: [http://www.ajc.com/business/content/business/ap/ap\\_story.htm/Financial/AP.V2992.AP-UPS-Faster-Deli.html:COXnetJSessionID=1BXEqB8f1vliwSuy23jmCWNrJ72Or1qPSf0kxIFA0Yh2OrToyzyu!-1395306204?urac=n&urvf=10654739889990.7598896688127453](http://www.ajc.com/business/content/business/ap/ap_story.htm/Financial/AP.V2992.AP-UPS-Faster-Deli.html:COXnetJSessionID=1BXEqB8f1vliwSuy23jmCWNrJ72Or1qPSf0kxIFA0Yh2OrToyzyu!-1395306204?urac=n&urvf=10654739889990.7598896688127453)

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## **Food Sector**

9. *October 06, USAgNet* — **Arkansas company recalls 4,500 pounds of meat. An Arkansas company is recalling 4,500 pounds of ready-to-eat sausages and ham that may be contaminated with listeria bacteria**, the Agriculture Department said Sunday, October 5. Berry Packing Inc., of Crossett, AR, is recalling hot sausage links, summer sausage and other meats to various retailers. All the products were packaged on September 26, 2003, and each package bears the number "2325" inside the USDA inspection seal, the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service said. **The products were distributed in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.** Consumption of food contaminated with listeria bacteria can cause listeriosis, an uncommon but potentially fatal disease characterized by high fever, severe headache, neck stiffness and nausea. **The agency said it had received no reports of illnesses associated with consumption of the Berry products.**

Source: [http://www.wisconsinagconnection.com/story-national.cfm?Id=1\\_074&yr=2003](http://www.wisconsinagconnection.com/story-national.cfm?Id=1_074&yr=2003)

10. *October 04, BBC* — **Cadbury denies Dairy Milk infestation.** On Friday, October 3, the **Food and Drug Administration (FDA) of the western Indian state of Maharashtra said it had found insects in Cadbury's Dairy Milk chocolates and ordered the state-wide seizure of the chocolates.** The company says the problem was almost certainly the result of the way the chocolates were stored by a retailer, rather than any problem at the factory. **Cadbury says that it has investigated all the samples that came out of the Bombay factory and they are all of good quality and free of any trace of infestation.** It says since chocolates require specific care and attention in storage, the problem could have been with a particular retail outlet. The company supplies 650,000 retailers directly and indirectly and is India's leading chocolate company, selling more than a million bars there every day.

Source: <http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/business/3164364.stm>

11. *October 03, USAgNet* — **Chronic wasting disease found in Black Hills. Chronic wasting disease -- long an endemic to southeastern Wyoming and northeastern Colorado -- has been found in the Black Hills region of Wyoming for the first time**, wildlife biologists say. Two mule deer and two white-tailed deer in four northeastern Wyoming hunt areas tested positive for the fatal brain malady during recent sampling efforts. Wasting disease was also found in the Black Hills of South Dakota and in northwestern Nebraska in 2001.

Source: <http://www.usagnet.com/story-national.cfm?Id=1071&yr=2003>

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## **Water Sector**

12. *October 06, The Connection Newspapers (VA)* — **What went wrong with Virginia's water?** Now that Isabel has moved on, all the lights are back and clean water flows from the taps, the time has come to figure out how to prevent a future recurrence of what went wrong during last week's storm. **Officials from the Fairfax County Water Authority (FCWA) told members of the Board of Supervisors Monday morning that there were ways to provide back-up power to the treatment plant but not all of them were feasible.** For instance, the authority could build generators for all its plants, said water authority Chairman Harry Day, but that would cost \$50 million to install and \$1 million a year to maintain resulting in a 14 percent rate increase. **It would also require strong backing from the supervisors, he added, "because this equipment is large, potentially noisy, requires major fuel storage facilities, and is**

**almost exclusively located in residential neighborhoods."** Board Chairman Kate Hanley (D) suggested that the Water Authority look at finding a cheaper compromise "somewhere between no back-up and everything backed up."

Source: [http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/article.asp?article=2632\\_8&paper=0&cat=109](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/article.asp?article=2632_8&paper=0&cat=109)

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## **Public Health Sector**

13. *October 06, Associated Press* — **More evidence that SARS in children is mild. New SARS data suggest infected pregnant women may be prone to premature childbirth but their babies may face a low risk of developing the disease. A second study bolsters evidence that children with SARS are less severely affected than teens and adults.** The studies are too small to be conclusive, but they provide fresh insight into how the newly recognized virus affects children. Dr. Jairam Lingappa, a virus specialist at the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said it's unclear why children would be less severely affected, but it might be because they are exposed to many other respiratory viruses, which could make their immune systems more resilient. It's also possible that many pediatric cases were missed because their symptoms were mild, said Dr. Yvonne Maldonado, an infectious disease specialist at Stanford University's Lucile Packard Children's Hospital. **The findings suggest that the World Health Organization's SARS definition "may not be sufficiently sensitive for young children," the researchers said. The Toronto researchers said doctors should suspect SARS in children without respiratory symptoms if they have a fever and also had SARS contacts.**

Source: <http://www.cnn.com/2003/HEALTH/parenting/10/06/sars.kids.ap/index.html>

14. *October 06, Associated Press* — **AIDS vaccine trials now include humans.** An increasing number of AIDS vaccine experiments on humans, spurred by biotechnology breakthroughs, has added optimism to a research field noted more for its failures than its successes over the last two decades. In July, a University of North Carolina doctor used a genetically engineered Venezuela equine encephalitis bug laden with pieces of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, to inoculate one patient. About two dozen potential vaccines are being tested by 12,000 human volunteers in experiments around the world. Several more human experiments are about to start. **Most of these experiments take one of two basic approaches. One research approach is aimed at provoking the body's immune system to make disease-fighting proteins called antibodies that will forever fight off AIDS infections. The other approach is designed to train specialized cells, known as cytotoxic T lymphocytes and dubbed killer T-cells, to identify and eliminate infected cells after someone contracts HIV.** The antibody defense is most desirable but the T-cell work has shown more promising results.

Source: [http://abcnews.go.com/wire/US/ap20031006\\_637.html](http://abcnews.go.com/wire/US/ap20031006_637.html)

15. *October 05, Associated Press* — **Officials use new test to battle West Nile virus. Officials in the Florida Keys have a new tool to fight West Nile virus -- an on-the-spot test that shows whether mosquitoes are carrying the disease. The new test allows the Monroe County Mosquito Control in Florida to send a truck or plane to spray an area with mosquitoes that carry the virus within an hour,** authorities said. Biologist Andrea Nordholt said she started using the new tests last week and she expected to be conducting them daily.

Previously, mosquitoes would have to be sent to a lab in Tampa, FL, for testing. Since the beginning of the summer, biologists have had more than 1,000 samples tested in Tampa. Seven of them have been positive for the virus that is spread by mosquitoes and often infects birds.  
Source: <http://www.nbc6.net/health/2533262/detail.html>

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## **Government Sector**

**16. *October 06, Government Executive Magazine* — OPM releases suggestions for Homeland Security personnel system.** The Office of Personnel Management (OPM) Monday posted on its Website a detailed list of 52 options for the Homeland Security Department's new personnel system. The list includes a range of choices that touch on everything from pay, performance evaluation and job classification systems to labor relations, disciplinary processes and employee appeals. A senior review committee made up of top Bush administration officials and union leaders will soon cull the list of options in each category. The committee will hear public comments on the choices later this month, and then will forward a short list to Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge and OPM Director Kay Coles James, who will finalize their choices later this year.

Source: <http://www.govexec.com/dailyfed/1003/100603sz1.htm>

**17. *October 06, Federal Computer Week* — DHS to oversee visas.** Department of Homeland Security (DHS) officials dispatched agents to Saudi Arabia in the past month to inspect every visa application as part of its newest job of controlling U.S. visa policy worldwide. Although the State Department will continue to have a major role in dispensing visas, DHS officials will have a new responsibility to oversee visa approvals and determine if an applicant should have a personal interview before getting permission to enter the United States. In its new role mandated by Congress, DHS will control visa policy, have final say over State decisions and make sure security requirements are carried out. **Asa Hutchinson, undersecretary for DHS' Border and Transportation Security Directorate, testified before the panel that the joint State–DHS partnership would help secure the border from "external threats while ensuring that our doors remain open to legitimate travel."**

Source: <http://www.fcw.com/fcw/articles/2003/1006/news-dhs-10-06-03.asp>

**18. *October 06, Federal Computer Week* — DHS anticipates meeting the first deadline for entry and exit system.** Department of Homeland Security (DHS) officials are confident they will meet the first deadline for a massive entry/exit system, but they may change future milestones. **Jim Williams, director of the U.S. Visitor and Immigrant Status Indicator Technology (US–VISIT) project, said the department remains aggressive about meeting the December 31 deadline to implement the system at all air– and seaports, including use of biometric identifiers.** Under the plan, the system is supposed to be deployed at the 50 largest land ports by December 31, 2004, and at all land ports by December 31, 2005.

Source: <http://www.fcw.com/fcw/articles/2003/1006/news-usvisit-10-06-03.asp>

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## Emergency Services Sector

19. *October 06, Baltimore Sun* — **Emergency responders group plans drill tomorrow in Brooklyn. The 18th annual drill will be held on Tuesday, October 7, to sharpen the preparedness of emergency responders from more than 36 government agencies and private companies that form the South Baltimore Industrial Mutual Aid Plan.** In its 21st year, the mutual aid coalition is aimed at training emergency responders to pool equipment and to cooperate across agency lines under trying circumstances, said Craig Childres, division manager for the cleanup contractor, A&A Environmental, and president of the coalition. "The motto of [our group] is 'working together works,'" Childres said. **While drills test equipment and techniques, the group's ultimate goal is to help responders know each other. "The single biggest problem in an emergency situation is the human factor – ego," he said.** Tomorrow's "live" drill will feature an actual derailed car and chlorosulfuric acid, Childres said. "There is no substitute for a live situation," he said. A crane will derail the tank car. Responders will then deal with the spilled acid – a pale yellow liquid with a sharp, pungent odor that is used in the production of detergents and lubricants. Severe exposure to the acid's vapors can cause life-threatening fluid buildup in the lungs, according to the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety.

Source: <http://www.sunspot.net/news/local/bal-md.drill06oct06.0.68950.story?coll=bal-local-headlines>

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## Information and Telecommunications Sector

20. *October 06, Information Security Magazine* — **Two IBM DB2 flaws allow arbitrary code execution. IBM recommends DB2 7.2/8.1 relational database users apply a FixPack for vulnerabilities in two commands that could allow an attacker to execute arbitrary code with high privileges.** The vulnerabilities are in the INVOKE command, which invokes procedures stored at a specific location in a database, and in LOAD—one of the most commonly used commands—which moves data into a database table. A specially crafted version of either command could cause the stack to overflow and allow an attacker to execute arbitrary code on the database machine, at the administrator privilege level in Windows and as db2inst1 or db2as in Linux. The attacker need only have "Connect" privileges to the database. **The INVOKE vulnerability occurs in version Windows 7.2, while the LOAD vulnerability affects version 7.2 for both Windows and Linux. IBM DB2 Universal Data Base 8.1 is also vulnerable.** The FixPacks are available on the IBM Website:

<http://www-3.ibm.com/cgi-bin/db2www/data/db2/udb/winos2unix/support/download.d2w/report>

Source: [http://searchsecurity.techtarget.com/originalContent/0,289142,sid14\\_gci930823,00.html](http://searchsecurity.techtarget.com/originalContent/0,289142,sid14_gci930823,00.html)

**Internet Alert Dashboard**

<b>Current Alert Levels</b>	
 AlertCon: 1 out of 4 <a href="https://gtoc.iss.net">https://gtoc.iss.net</a>	 Security Focus ThreatCon: 1 out of 4 <a href="http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/">http://analyzer.securityfocus.com/</a>
<b>Current Virus and Port Attacks</b>	
<b>Virus:</b>	#1 Virus in the United States: <b>WORM_LOVGATE.G</b> Source: <a href="http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html">http://wtc.trendmicro.com/wtc/wmap.html</a> , Trend World Micro Virus Tracking Center [Infected Computers, North America, Past 24 hours, #1 in United States]
<b>Top 10 Target Ports</b>	135 (epmap), 137 (netbios-ns), 1026 (nterm), 1028 (---), 1027 (icq), 1434 (ms-sql-m), 80 (www), 445 (microsoft-ds), 4662 (eDonkey2000), 25 (smtp) Source: <a href="http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html">http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html</a> ; Internet Storm Center

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## General Sector

Nothing to report.

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The Department of Homeland Security's Information Analysis and Infrastructure Protection (IAIP) serves as a national critical infrastructure threat assessment, warning, vulnerability entity. The IAIP provides a range of bulletins and advisories of interest to information system security and professionals and those involved in protecting public and private infrastructures. By visiting the IAIP web-site (<http://www.nipc.gov>), one can quickly access any of the following DHS/IAIP products:

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