



Department of Homeland Security Daily Open Source Infrastructure Report for 24 January 2007

Current
Nationwide
Threat Level is
ELEVATED
SIGNIFICANT RISK OF
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Daily Highlights

- The Associated Press reports a United Airlines passenger faces federal charges for allegedly making statements about a hijacking, trying to open a cabin door, and fighting with flight attendants while aboard a flight from Boston to San Francisco. (See item [11](#))
- The Army Corps of Engineers began lowering the water level on Lake Cumberland behind the Wolf Creek Dam, on Monday, January 22, fearing a dam break that could cause catastrophic flooding in Kentucky and Tennessee. (See item [29](#))

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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://www.esisac.com>]

1. *January 22, Ithaca Journal (NY)* — **\$10 million grant to fund ethanol research, infrastructure.** Cornell University announced Friday, January 19, that it has received a \$10 million grant from the state that will aid in developing technology for industrial-scale production of ethanol. Cornell will expand research into the best ways to pre-treat grasses and woody plants before they are broken down into ethanol, particularly focusing on trying to find low-cost sugars that will improve the cost-effectiveness of ethanol production and looking for a combination of plants that can be grown sustainably and will produce high-yield sugars. Under the current federal subsidy structure, Iowa and other corn belt states have had a

significant advantage in developing corn-based ethanol processing and distribution. New York state's recent financial support for several ethanol projects indicates it is interested in promoting the industry. Cornell's research will tie directly into processes at a demonstration plant being built in Rochester, the first of its kind in the U.S. Simultaneously, a cellulosic ethanol plant using willows and corn-based ethanol plants are planned in other counties. Jack Huttner of Genenco said this recent push toward ethanol is "a critical strategic innovation for the country's energy independence."

Source: <http://www.theithacajournal.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20070122/NEWS01/701220326/1002>

2. *January 22, Associated Press* — **Norway: Arctic reserves are key energy supply.** Vast petroleum reserves in the Arctic are a key source of world energy, but development must also protect the fragile cold-weather environment and curb greenhouse gases, Norway's oil minister said Monday, January 22. "If the U.S. Geological Survey is right, 25 percent of the world's undiscovered petroleum reserves could be found in the Arctic. Thus, the Arctic region could be part of the solution to the growing energy needs of the world," said Oil Minister Odd Roger. Norway, the world's third largest oil exporter, allows oil development in parts of the Arctic Barents Sea, which it shares with Russia. Enoksen said the Norwegian sector alone could have six billion barrels of oil equivalents. "The Norwegian Barents Sea is still largely a frontier area," said Enoksen. He said the government has offered key exploration areas so oil companies can learn more about the region's potential.

Source: <http://www.chron.com disp/story.mpl/business/4488459.html>

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Chemical Industry and Hazardous Materials Sector

3. *January 23, Brainerd Dispatch (MN)* — **Fuel tanker spill forces evacuations.** A gasoline spill Sunday, January 21, from a fuel tanker at a Staples, MN, gas station forced the evacuation of homes and businesses in a two-block area for several hours. The spill happened at Orton's Citgo at Second Street Northeast and Highway 10. The tanker, owned by Kane Transport in Sauk Center, was refueling at the Citgo tanks when an equipment malfunction caused an undetermined amount of gasoline, believed to be hundreds of gallons, to be released onto the ground. The fuel also spread into the stormwater system in two locations, the police department reported. No one was injured by the gasoline spill. Traffic was detoured and residences and businesses in a six-block by four-block area were evacuated. The cleanup was completed Monday morning.

Source: http://www.brainerddispatch.com/stories/012307/new_200701230_28.shtml

4. *January 23, Tampa Bay's 10* — **Propane leak moves students to nearby school.** Students at Ruskin Elementary School in Ruskin, FL, spent part of their school day Tuesday, January 23, at nearby Cypress Creek Elementary School following a propane leak. The leak happened when a bulldozer hit and damaged the tank during construction for Ruskin Elementary's new cafeteria. Construction crews removed one propane tank last week, but workers were not aware there was a second tank on site. There was estimated to be about 160 gallons of propane in the abandoned tank.

Source: <http://www.wtsp.com/news/local/article.aspx?storyid=47887>

Defense Industrial Base Sector

5. *January 23, Washington Post* — **China confirms missile test.** Breaking 13 days of silence, China confirmed Tuesday, January 23, that it fired a guided missile into space to destroy one of its own satellites in a test of anti-satellite technology that generated protests from the U.S. and other nations. The Chinese test shot, which culminated in destruction of an over-age weather satellite 537 miles above the earth, was detected by U.S. monitors on January 11, but the Chinese government refused to discuss it. The test raised concern in Washington, DC, where officials and analysts interpreted it as a signal by China that U.S. military satellites could be vulnerable to attack. China, embarked on an accelerated military modernization program, repeatedly has emphasized its eagerness to be able to compete in 21st Century warfare, including advanced electronics and information systems. The Chinese military, which runs China's space program, has identified space-based communications and sensing systems as key to such high-technology battle. Some Chinese military theorists also have advocated asymmetrical warfare, in which pinpoint weapons would be used to disrupt the more advanced and better equipped U.S. military.

Source: <http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2007/01/23/AR2007012300114.html>

6. *January 22, Federal Computer Week* — **The Hill calls top procurement officials to testify.** A Senate Armed Services Committee subcommittee has asked top federal procurement officials and experts to testify as it investigates the Department of Defense's acquisition of services and its use of interagency contracting. The Readiness and Management Support Subcommittee has summoned Marcia Madsen, chairwoman of the Acquisition Advisory Panel; Paul Denett, administrator of federal procurement policy; and Shay Assad, director of defense procurement and acquisition policy, among other experts on the Acquisition Advisory Panel. The hearing is scheduled Tuesday, January 31. The panel, created by the Services Acquisition Reform Act of 2003, has reviewed and issued a draft report on recommendations for changing federal acquisition laws and regulations. The panel also reviewed governmentwide acquisition policies in terms of their effective and appropriate use of commercial practices and performance-based contracting, as its charter required.

Source: <http://www.fcw.com/article97439-01-22-07-Web>

7. *January 22, Government Computer News* — **Pentagon to contractors: Meet DoD infosec standards.** The Department of Defense (DoD) is proposing to amend the Defense Federal Acquisition Regulation Supplement to address training requirements that apply to contractor personnel who perform information assurance functions for DoD. The proposed rule change provides that contractor personnel accessing information systems must meet applicable training and certification requirements. The changes would apply DoD Directive 8570.1, Information Assurance Training, Certification and Workforce Management, and DOD Manual 8570.01-M, Information Assurance Workforce Improvement Program, to contractors.

Source: http://www.gcn.com/online/vol1_no1/42986-1.html

Banking and Finance Sector

8. *January 23, Register (UK)* — **MSN password stealer released.** Malware designed to steal users' Windows Live Messenger password has been released onto the Internet. The password stealer was released for download via BitTorrent earlier this week by a hacker using the handle "Our Godfather". The malware comes in the form of an IMB download confirmed by anti-virus firm Sophos as containing a password-stealing Trojan horse. Victims would need to be tricked into downloading and executing the malware, which might be renamed in a bid to disguise its identity, in order for the exploit to work. "It displays a fake Windows Live Messenger Login Screen and prompts for login details. Username and password are captured and stored in C:\pas.txt," explained Graham Cluley of Sophos. Sophos has named the malware as MSNfake-M and added protection against the code to its security software packages.
Source: http://www.channelregister.co.uk/2007/01/23/msn_password_stealer/

9. *January 22, Websense Security Labs* — **Phishing Alert: Norway Savings Bank, BME Federal Credit Union.** Websense Security Labs has received reports of a phishing attack that targets customers of Norway Savings Bank, which is based in Maine. Users receive a spoofed e-mail message, which claims that they need to upgrade their account for security reasons. Another phishing attack targets customers of BME Federal Credit Union, which is based in Colorado. Users receive a spoofed e-mail message informing them that they need to confirm their e-mail address, in order to keep their online account active. In both phishing attacks, an e-mail provides a link to a phishing site that attempts to collect personal and account information.
Source: <http://www.websense.com/securitylabs/alerts>

10. *January 22, NBC 4 (OH)* — **Company issues identity theft warning for 28,000 customers.** Nationwide Health Plans warned more than 28,000 of its customers in a letter that they may be at risk for identity theft, according to NBC4 in Ohio. The company said the risk does not extend to customers of Nationwide's other services including home and automobile insurance. Nationwide Health Plans said it learned November 10 of a late October burglary in which thieves stole a lockbox of encrypted data tapes. The company said it's unlikely that the criminals could access customer's encoded information without sophisticated software and equipment.
Source: <http://www.nbc4i.com/midwest/cmh/news.apx.-content-articles-CMH-2007-01-22-0018.html>

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Transportation and Border Security Sector

11. *January 23, Associated Press* — **United passenger charged for alleged drunken behavior on flight.** A United Airlines passenger faces federal charges for allegedly making statements about a hijacking, trying to open a cabin door, and fighting with flight attendants while aboard a flight from Boston to San Francisco. Erin Callahan Lambert, 28, who apparently was intoxicated during Flight 179 on Sunday, January 21, was taken into custody after the plane landed at San

Francisco International Airport, authorities said. She was charged Monday with assaulting a flight attendant and interfering with the performance of duties of flight crewmembers. About halfway through the six-hour, non-stop flight, Lambert got up, walked to the back of the plane and began talking on her cell phone, FBI Special Agent Brian Gilhooly wrote in an affidavit filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco. When two flight attendants told Lambert to turn off the phone and return to her seat, she "refused and became combative," Gilhooly wrote. Asked who she was talking to, she said "I'm calling 911 because the plane is being hijacked," the affidavit said. Lambert then started walking rapidly toward the front of the airplane saying, "I'm getting off the aircraft."

Source: http://www.usatoday.com/travel/news/2007-01-23-drunk-flier-charged_x.htm

12. *January 23, Associated Press* — **U.S. airlines raise more fares by \$5 each way.** Following the lead of United Airlines, several U.S. airlines over the weekend raised some fares by \$5 each way. That marked the second \$5 fare increase imposed by major airlines in 2007. Earlier, UAL Corp.'s United led a fare increase on a broader range of domestic flights. In the most recent increase, United on Friday, January 18, raised ticket prices on domestic fares for flights longer than 1,000 miles, with American Airlines, a unit of AMR Corp. and Delta Air Lines Inc., matching United's increases in most markets. For months, carriers have been optimistic that, with passenger traffic remaining strong, they can add revenue by raising ticket prices.

Source: http://www.usatoday.com/travel/news/2007-01-23-airfare-increases_x.htm

13. *January 23, Associated Press* — **United posts \$61 million loss for fourth quarter.** The parent of United Airlines said Tuesday, January 23, it lost \$61 million in the fourth quarter, but UAL Corp. still managed to post a \$25 million profit in the 11 months since emerging from bankruptcy protection in February. UAL was in bankruptcy protection during the 2005 fourth quarter, when it lost \$16.9 billion — most of which was related to reorganization charges. United emerged from bankruptcy protection in February 2006. Revenue rose five percent to \$4.6 billion in the latest quarter from \$4.4 billion a year ago, but still fell short of Wall Street expectations. Elk Grove Village, IL-based UAL is the nation's second largest airline by traffic and the busiest carrier at Denver International Airport.

Source: http://www.usatoday.com/travel/news/2007-01-23-united-earnings_x.htm

14. *January 23, Canadian Press* — **Smooth flying as new U.S. passport rules begin for air travelers.** Clutching their blue passports, Canadian air travelers began into a new era Tuesday, January 23, as new rules fuelled by the ever-present threat of terrorism kicked in and put an end to decades of passport-free flights to the United States. The historic day appeared to pass with barely a hitch at Canadian airports, where travelers — primed for the new rules months in advance — handed over their passports without complaint and said they understood the reasons for having to carry one. Known as the Western Travel Initiative, the new American regulations are designed to enhance U.S. security by requiring everyone, including Americans, to show a valid passport in order to enter the country by air. Canadians traveling by land will have another year or so before they, too, will require passports. The real crunch, however, is expected when Washington extends its Western Travel Initiative to land and sea crossings. That will end 140 years of passport-free travel across the border, where Canadians have typically flashed a driver's license or birth certificate in order to cross into the United States.

Source: http://www.680news.com/news/national/article.jsp?content=n01_2349A

15. *January 23, Associated Press* — **Accidents, deaths put DC subway system under scrutiny.**

On any given work day, the subway system that serves the nation's capital and its suburbs shuttles nearly 700,000 people to their destinations. With nearly 1,000 rail cars traveling a more than 100-mile route, Metro has been praised by transit experts as a model of efficiency and by planners as a counterweight to ever-expanding sprawl. But a series of accidents in the past 15 months — a derailment this month that injured 20 passengers and the deaths of four workers struck by trains — has prompted federal safety officials to take a hard look at the nation's second-busiest urban rail system after the New York City subway. The scrutiny comes during a tumultuous time for the organization. Its management is in flux, its infrastructure is reaching middle age, and many employees who have been at Metro since its early days are approaching retirement. Metro officials say they are eager to get to the bottom of the recent accidents, but insist it is too early to draw conclusions. Metro supporters are optimistic Congress will pass a bill this year that would provide \$1.5 billion for capital improvements over 10 years.

Source: <http://www.baltimoresun.com/news/local/bal-md.metro23jan23.0.2015505.story?coll=bal-local-headlines>

16. *January 23, Associated Press* — **Perry orders 600 more troops to Mexican border.**

Texas Governor Rick Perry announced Monday, January 22, a statewide expansion of its border security operation that will use a surge of law enforcement to disrupt crime. Operation Wrangler will involve more than 6,800 people from federal, state and local agencies and will use vehicles, helicopters, aircraft and watercraft against drug and human trafficking. Perry's announcement came almost a year after the launch of Operation Rio Grande, an effort he says reduced crime by an average of 60 percent along parts of the border during five surge operations. The latest effort will be coordinated by the Border Security Operations Center within the State Operations Center. Perry has activated 604 troops to deploy in platoons along parts of the Rio Grande for the operation, his office said. A Border Patrol agent and local police officer will accompany each platoon.

Source: <http://www.kvue.com/news/state/stories/012307kvuebordertroops-cb.10ecc984.html>

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Postal and Shipping Sector

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Agriculture Sector

17. *January 23, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services* — **Florida announces end to horse virus outbreak.** Florida Agriculture and Consumer Services Commissioner Charles Bronson Tuesday, January 23, said he is confident the Equine Herpesvirus-type 1 (EHV-1) outbreak has been brought under control. It has been more than three weeks since any horse has tested positive for the virus and the last quarantine was lifted over the weekend. While some industry locations instituted voluntary decontamination measures and restricted horse movements, protocol required the state to place ten locations under mandated quarantine including sites in Wellington, Jupiter, Indiantown, Morriston, Loxahatchee and Ocala. Last

week, after lab test results confirmed there had been no new cases in three weeks, all but one of the quarantines was lifted. The final quarantine was lifted over the weekend when all lab results were negative. The outbreak started when some horses imported from Europe through a federal quarantine site in New York were brought to Wellington in late November and one of those horses was infected with the virus. It spread to other horses early in the outbreak through close contact before movement restrictions were in place. Six horses succumbed to the disease and 12 others recovered with treatment.

EHV-1 information: <http://www.vet.uga.edu/vpp/IVM/ENG/ERD/EHV-4and1.html>

Source: <http://www.doacs.state.fl.us/press/2007/01232007.html>

- 18. *January 12, ThePigSite News Desk* — Pork industry announces push on premises registration.** The National Pork Producers Council (NPPC) and the National Pork Board have announced the beginning of a year-long push to have 100 percent of swine producers' premises registered under the National Animal Identification System (NAIS) by December 31, 2007. In the coming weeks, the National Pork Board will be hiring regional swine identification coordinators who will work with state pork producer associations and state ID coordinators to encourage producers in each state to register their premises. NPPC and the Pork Board formed an identification implementation task force made up of producers and other industry stakeholders to enhance the existing swine ID system, which was set up in 1988 and used successfully to eradicate pseudorabies from the commercial herd. The organizations are expressing their support for the NAIS by urging all pork producers to register their premises by December 31, 2007. The NAIS is a partnership among industry and state and federal animal health officials. The purpose of the system is to help protect producers' premises and livelihoods in the event of an animal disease. About 40 percent of swine premises already have been registered.

Source: <http://www.thepigsite.com/swinenews/13111/pork-industry-announces-push-on-premises-registration>

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Food Sector

- 19. *January 20, Wick News Service (AZ)* — CDC plans to stay until source of salmonella problem found.** A team from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) is in Sierra Vista, AZ, to assist with an investigation that has been frustrating state and local health officials. A salmonella outbreak that started on September 1 has spiraled to 45 cases, with no answer as to the cause or mode of transmission. State and local health officials have been working together for months in an effort to isolate the source of the problem, only to hit a dead end. Typically, outbreak investigations don't take this long to resolve. As the process moves forward, the CDC will be interviewing patients and asking them what kinds of exposures they've had. They'll be looking at a questionnaire that was given to those diagnosed with the salmonella and going through data compiled by the local health department. The investigation will involve visiting different restaurants and a number of other sites. During the months that local and state health officials have been researching the outbreak, they have canvassed restaurants, schools, daycare facilities, nursing homes and cafeterias.

Source: http://www.douglasdispatch.com/articles/2007/01/20/news/news_9.txt

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Water Sector

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Public Health Sector

20. *January 23, Australian Associated Press* — **Bird flu entrenched in Indonesia.** Avian influenza is now endemic in Indonesia because of past delays in dealing with H5N1 bird flu, with the virus now well established and a major concern in Southeast Asia, says an Australian veterinary scientist. In recent weeks Indonesia reported the deaths of four more people from avian flu — taking its toll to over 60, from a global death total of 161 out of 267 confirmed cases. Officials say the Asia region is better prepared to deal with outbreaks of the virus than in the past. The World Health Organization has warned of a resurgence in the virus during the current northern winter and cool season through Southeast Asia. International calls for massive poultry culls in affected areas of Indonesia were initially overlooked or avoided because of economic impacts on largely poor poultry farmers. Large free range poultry populations added to the problems so that introducing any sort of disease control program. Avian flu re-emerged in Asia in late 2003 and spread outside the region in 2005/06 from East Asia to Siberia, Eastern Europe, the Middle East and Africa — leading to more than 40 countries being affected.

Source: <http://www.theaustralian.news.com.au/story/0,20867,21107093-1702,00.html>

21. *January 23, Associated Press* — **Experts use weather to predict disease.** Doctors hoping to predict disease outbreaks may want to tune into more weather forecasts. The techniques can help quicken the response to viral outbreaks worldwide and health disasters like Europe's devastating 2003 heat wave. Health officials were able to lessen the impact of an ongoing outbreak in Kenya of Rift Valley Fever, a deadly hemorrhagic fever, after NASA scientists noticed exceptionally warm sea temperatures and elevated rainfall in east Africa four months ago. This time around, the response was much quicker, partly due to the public health community's ability to predict the virus' arrival. Health officials flew to Kenya within days of the virus' confirmation in December, and the death toll has so far been limited to 104 people. Once the Kenyan government was informed of the likelihood of an outbreak, they outlawed the sacrificing of cows, camels, goats and sheep during the Muslim Eid festival. Waterborne diseases such as cholera and typhoid are also particularly susceptible to weather changes.

Source: <http://www.onelocalnews.com/pioneertimesjournal/ViewArticle.aspx?id=47834&source=2>

22. *January 23, Agence France-Press* — **Polio wiped out again in Indonesia, says WHO.** Polio has been eradicated in Indonesia following five nationwide rounds of immunizations against the crippling disease, a World Health Organization (WHO) official said. "All indicators suggest that we have been successful in eradicating polio", said Thomas Moran, WHO external relations officer, on Tuesday, January 23. The last case was reported in February 2006, so enough time had passed to make this assessment, he explained. Moran said the crippling

disease was brought to an end thanks to the immunization of 24 million children. A total of 305 cases of infant polio have been found since the disease resurfaced in Indonesia in March 2005, a decade after it was believed to have been first eradicated.

Global Polio Eradication Initiative: <http://www.polioeradication.org/>

Source: http://news.yahoo.com/s/afp/20070123/hl_afp/healthpolioindonesia_070123104501

23. *January 20, Shabelle Media Network (Somalia)* — **Rift Valley fever breaks out in southern Somalia.** At least 14 people were killed and a dozen more of livestock have died in Lower Jubba province southern Somalia after Rift Valley fever broke out in the province. The disease is believed to enter Somalia from Northeastern provinces of Kenya.

Rift Valley fever information: <http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvrd/spb/mnpages/dispages/rvf.htm>

Source: <http://www.shabelle.net/news/ne2114.htm>

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Government Sector

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Emergency Services Sector

24. *January 23, WIBW Channel 13 (KS)* — **Kansas seeks members for new emergency response teams.** In an effort to provide better assistance during state emergencies, the Kansas Division of Emergency Management seeking qualified people to join new Individual Management Teams (IMT). These IMTs would assist local governments overwhelmed by an emergency or natural disaster, providing a resource of personnel for all hazardous, situations. When called upon, the teams will be self-sustaining, requiring no resources from the local government and only limited resources from the state for the first 72 hours after being activated. Each team will contain approximately 20 members with a variety of skills necessary for responding. One team will be assigned to six of the seven Homeland Security regions in Kansas.

Apply by February 28, at <http://www.ksready.gov>

Source: <http://www.wibw.com/home/headlines/5304177.html>

25. *January 23, Post-Tribune (IN)* — **Disaster drill to test emergency response.** A group of first-responders, including law enforcement, utility and medical leaders, will soon spend a day simulating a disaster in Gary, IN, to test a new local emergency plan. Gary's emergency plan, City Council member Chuck Hughes said, will be based on a new "resource directory," containing a list of which resources are available from where, and how to get them. The city's fire and police department, NiSource, The Methodist Hospitals and Edgewater Systems for Balanced Living are among the participants. Miller said he wants Gary to take advantage of a "211" phone system. Instead of calling 911 to get information during an emergency, Miller said, the public can call 211 and not tie up emergency lines. They also discussed measures the public can take to prepare themselves for an event, such as preparing emergency kits filled with bottled water, batteries and other essentials. Gary Police Cmdr. Alpha Stewart urged people to decide on a family meeting place, so everyone can be accounted for during an emergency.

Source: <http://www.post-trib.com/news/224411.disaster.article>

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Information Technology and Telecommunications Sector

26. *January 23, IDG News Service* — Symantec: Storm Trojan worst outbreak since 2005.

Malicious software that was sent out in millions of spam messages over the weekend has now infected about 300,000 computers, making it the worst malware outbreak since 2005, Symantec said Monday, January 22. The so called "Storm Worm" e-mail messages first started appearing last Wednesday, advertising attached news reports on topics like "230 Dead as storm batters Europe," or "U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice has kicked German Chancellor." "Over the weekend it really kicked into high gear," said Patrick Martin, senior product manager with Symantec Security Response. The last time malicious software spread this quickly was in May 2005, when the Sober.O mass-mailing worm affected a similar number of systems, Martin said. The latest versions of the worm include similarly provocative news headlines and malicious attachments, but the criminals have added a twist over the past few days: the text of the e-mail messages now contains glowing reviews of penny stocks. In addition, some of the recent versions of these Trojan e-mails have contained subject lines such as "A Bouquet of Love," "A Day in Bed Coupon," or "A Monkey Rose for You." security vendor F-Secure Corp. warned.

Source: http://www.infoworld.com/article/07/01/23/HNstormtrojanworst_1.html

27. *January 23, IDG News Service* — Latest McAfee upgrade jams up Lotus Notes. The latest upgrade to McAfee's VirusScan Enterprise security software is causing hiccups for some versions of IBM's Lotus Notes, the companies warned. The problem affects users who have upgraded to VirusScan Enterprise 8.5i and are using the R6 or R7 version of Lotus Notes, McAfee said. While working in Lotus Notes e-mail for a period of time, typically an hour or two, the program will display the following error message when users try to open or delete e-mail: "You are not authorized to perform that operation." Users can close the dialog box but then can't do anything else in Notes.

Source: http://www.infoworld.com/article/07/01/23/HNmcafeeupgradejam_snotes_1.html

28. *January 23, IDG News Service* — China Internet market grows to 137 million users. China added another 14 million Internet users in 2006, retaining its status as the world's second largest Internet market with 137 million total users, the China Internet Network Information Center announced Tuesday, January 23. Of those, 90.7 million access the Internet using a broadband connection, a 15 percent jump over 2005, although total broadband use held steady at two-thirds of the Internet population. Also, 17 million users now access the Internet primarily via a wireless device.

Source: http://www.infoworld.com/article/07/01/23/HNchinainternetgrows_1.html

Internet Alert Dashboard

Current Port Attacks	
Top 10 Target Ports	The top 10 Target Ports are temporarily unavailable. We apologize for the inconvenience. Source: http://isc.incidents.org/top10.html ; Internet Storm Center
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Commercial Facilities/Real Estate, Monument & Icons Sector

29. *January 23, Associated Press* — Possible dam problems in Kentucky. Fearing a dam break that could cause catastrophic flooding in Kentucky and Tennessee, the Army Corps of Engineers began lowering the water level on Lake Cumberland on Monday, January 22. The measure was aimed at reducing pressure on the weakened 240-foot-high dam, said Lt. Col. Steven J. Roemhildt, commander of the Corps of Engineers' Nashville office. "We must take this emergency action to reduce risk to the public and to the dam itself," he said in a statement. If the Wolf Creek Dam, which is nearly a mile long, were to break, flooding in communities downstream along the Cumberland River could kill people and cause an estimated \$3.4 billion in damage, Roemhildt said. Cities along the Cumberland include Nashville, TN, whose metro area contains 1.4 million people. Corps spokesperson Bill Peoples said failure of the dam was not imminent. But he said people should have evacuation plans ready in Nashville and other downstream communities, including Burkesville in Kentucky, and Celina, Carthage, Clarksville, Gallatin, and Hendersonville in Tennessee. The dam, which has a concrete core surrounded by earth, was built in the early 1950s. The lake it holds back was created as part of a federal plan to control floods along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Source: http://hosted.ap.org/dynamic/stories/D/DANGEROUS_DAM?SITE=WUSA&SECTION=HOME&TEMPLATE=DEFAULT

30. *January 23, The Herald (CT)* — Abandoned buildings pose threat. Abandoned buildings can be a nuisance to a city. They're an eyesore and can become home to vagrants or hangouts for gang members. And they can also pose a safety threat to emergency personnel such as police officers and firefighters who need to enter the often unsound and dangerous buildings on calls. "They become an attractive target for people who use drugs," said Sgt. Gregory Wright, spokesperson for the New Britain, CT, Police Department, referring to abandoned buildings. He added vagrants may sleep in abandoned homes or even break in to steal copper from the walls. According to metalprices.com, the price of copper is at around \$2.50 a pound, which increased from 80 cents in 2005. Wright said an emergency response to an abandoned property can be delayed because emergency personnel usually don't know if a fire or crime is even going on there. Aside from private houses, there are also abandoned schools in the city. The St. Thomas Aquinas school, which closed in the 1990s, remains abandoned and somewhat open for vagrants or even school children to enter and wander around. Though many of the doors are boarded up, a few of them are open and easily accessible.

Source: http://www.newbritainherald.com/site/news.cfm?newsid=17736470&BRD=1641&PAG=461&dept_id=10109&rft=6

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