



Department of Homeland Security Daily Open Source Infrastructure Report for 25 September 2007

Current Nationwide
Threat Level is



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- The *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* reports that a University of Georgia researcher is developing a portable chemical weapons detection system that could be used for homeland security and to save soldiers' lives in the field. The technology uses human neural cells and an array of electrodes to “detect the presence of an outside agent, like nerve gas.” (See item [5](#))
- According to an *MSNBC* report, the federal government will take over the responsibility of matching passenger data to terrorist “watch lists.” Under the new legislation, which is expected to be enforced in 2009, airline workers will collect over 30 pieces of data to be sent electronically to the Transportation Security Administration (TSA). The change will affect U.S. and international carriers, including those flying from Canada to the Latin America without stopping on U.S. land. (See item [12](#))

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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. *September 24, Bloomberg* – (National) **Oil falls as production rises in Gulf of Mexico.** Crude oil fell for a second day as workers returned to rigs and platforms in the Gulf of Mexico after a storm threat passed. Oil companies sent workers back to the Gulf after a tropical depression

