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Significant Risk of Terrorist Attacks

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- The Associated Press reports that the airplane, which had been named in a threatening phone call, was moved to a remote part of Los Angeles International Airport after it landed Monday. An FBI spokeswoman said the move Monday afternoon was strictly precautionary and that the person who made the call to a law enforcement agency is under investigation. (See item **11**)

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 29, Star-Ledger* – (New Jersey; New York) **PSEG wants to extend plug to N.Y.** Public Service Enterprise Group (PSEG) wants to export electricity from a power

plant it runs in Bergen County, New Jersey, to New York City, a step consumer advocates fear could threaten reliability and drive up electric bills in New Jersey. In a petition filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC), the Newark company seeks permission to disconnect the natural gas-fired plant from the regional power grid serving mid-Atlantic states and instead plug in to the New York power grid. PSEG's plan to divert power from New Jersey to New York is worrisome to consumer advocates and state regulatory officials. The issue is expected to come up Friday at the state Board of Public Utilities' (BPU) bi-monthly meeting, when officials could discuss whether to intervene in the federal case. "While this action would be advantageous to PSEG and its New York City market, it is likely to increase electricity prices in New Jersey and provide no benefits to the state's ratepayers," the BPU president said in a statement yesterday. A PSEG spokesman said other power plants in the state could replace the electricity being sold to New York. At the same time, he said PSEG has asked PJM Interconnection, the operator of the regional power grid, to examine whether selling power to New York would affect the reliability of the grid.
Source: http://www.nj.com/business/ledger/index.ssf?/base/business-8/1201584974136880.xml&coll=1

2. *January 28, PennWell Utilities* – (New York) **Con Edison: Stray voltage shocks drop 78 percent in NYC.** Con Edison's comprehensive stray voltage testing and prevention programs are working, said the utility. In a report posted on the company's web site, Con Edison reported a 78 percent decline in the number of electric shocks since 2004, when its safety efforts began. Forty-six electric shocks on company-owned equipment were reported in 2007 compared with 210 in 2004. The core of Con Edison's $100 million stray voltage mitigation initiative is a fleet of 15 mobile stray voltage detectors developed by the company's research and development department. The vehicles are dispatched throughout the company's service territory year-round and use sensors to detect stray voltage as low as one volt on manhole covers, gratings, service boxes, light poles, neon signs, and other structures. Last year, combining the six surveys taken during the manual test and by the vehicles, the company found and eliminated 5,427 cases of stray voltage; 3,224, or 60 percent, were on non-Con Edison equipment and 2,203, or 40 percent, were on Con Edison structures. "Whenever stray voltage is found, the condition is made safe by our employees regardless of whether or not it involves company equipment," said a senior vice president at Con Edison. Con Edison is working with government agencies to address the problem of stray voltage on non-company equipment, such as fencing and sidewalk bridges or scaffolding.
Source: http://uaelp.pennnet.com/display_article/318417/22/ARTCL/none/none/1/Con-Edison:-Stray-voltage-shocks-drop-78-percent-in-NYC/

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Chemical Industry Sector

3. *January 29, Laurence Journal-World* – (Kansas) **Chemical spill contained at MagnaGro building.** HazMat responders from Olathe, Kansas, were called to Lawrence on Monday to assist in the cleanup of a chemical spill near a MagnaGro International building. Lawrence-Douglas County Fire & Medical Division chief said

the company's employees apparently were transferring the chemical, a plant growth activator called Phypogroxtra, from one tank to another when a leaky valve led to the spill. The chemical was washed into the street, where a passerby spotted it and reported it to authorities. Crews responded about 2 p.m. Monday and dammed up the spill, he said. The official said the chemical did not pose any hazard to humans and did not get into the storm system. He estimated the chemical and water used to wash it away added up to several hundred gallons of diluted product that had to be cleaned up and contained. The work was expected to be completed Monday night, he said.
Source:
http://www2.ljworld.com/news/2008/jan/29/chemical_spill_contained_magnagro_building/

4. *January 28, WYFF 4 Greenville* – (South Carolina) **Wastewater leak reported at Donaldson Center.** A leak of pre-treated industrial wastewater has been reported at a chemical facility at the Donaldson Center in Greenville, South Carolina, according to the Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). The leak was reported at Tiarco Chemical's facility. DHEC said that the leak occurred just a few yards from Huff Creek along a pipeline connecting Tiarco's industrial wastewater system with Western Carolina Regional Sewer Authority. Tiarco officials estimate approximately 15,000 gallons were leaked. The leak could potentially flow into Huff Creek, which flows approximately 15 miles before feeding into the Reedy River, DHEC said. Tiarco is repairing the pipeline. DHEC officials are monitoring water quality downstream of the leak.
Source: http://news.yahoo.com/s/wyff/20080128/lo_wyff/15154142

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Nuclear Reactors, Materials, and Waste Sector

5. *January 29, Knoxville News Sentinel* – (Tennessee; National) **3 workers tested after exposure to nuke waste.** Three workers were contaminated with radioactivity January 16 while unpacking a shipping container at the EnergySolutions waste-processing facility in Oakridge, Tennessee, officials confirmed Monday. Initial lung tests on the workers were clear, but plant officials are still awaiting lab results of biological samples to determine if there was any internal contamination, said a spokeswoman of the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation. A small area of one building was contaminated with radioactive powder released during the operation, she said. "The area in the building has been decontaminated, and there was no release to the environment," she said. There reportedly were a number of problems with the waste shipment that arrived from the U.S. Enrichment Corp. (USEC) in Portsmouth, Ohio. The spokeswoman said the innermost container spilled some of its radioactive contents. However, there were several protective over-packs in the shipping container, so none of the material was released to the environment during the transportation from Ohio to Tennessee. The state contacted the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission to make them aware of the shipping issues. USEC is trying to determine how one of the containers leaked and will work with EnergySolutions in investigating the situation, a spokeswoman for USEC said.

Source: http://www.knoxnews.com/news/2008/jan/29/3-workers-tested-after-exposure-to-nuke-waste/

6. *January 28, KTRV 12 Boise* – (Idaho) **IEC moves forward with nuclear plant in Owyhee County.** On the heels of Midamerican's announcement to abandon its plans for a nuclear plant in Payette, Idaho Energy Complex (IEC) is moving forward with the approval process for a reactor and bio-fuels plant in Owyhee County, Idaho, about seven miles south of Mountain Home Air Force base. The facility would generate enough electricity to power all homes in Idaho, three times over. "[Demand] for energy is predicted to grow by 30 percent between now and 2030, and we need every plant we get of every kind," said an IEC spokesman. The company expects to submit the application to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by year's end, with construction to be completed a few years thereafter.
Source: http://www.fox12news.com/Global/story.asp?S=7787416

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Defense Industrial Base Sector

7. *January 28, Federal Computer Week* – (National) **DOD considers prohibiting personal use of networks.** The Defense Department (DOD) is considering a policy that would banish all traffic not proven to be purely official DOD business from its networks, said the director of the Defense Information Systems Agency last week at the Institute for Defense and Government Advancement's Network Centric Warfare 2008 conference in Washington. The proposal to ban non-official traffic from the network is intended to increase the network's security and stability by reducing the number of times malicious software code enters DOD networks, he said. DOD's consideration of the proposal, however, is in the preliminary stages, and it is too early to predict if the department will proceed with the idea, he said. DOD has not yet calculated what percentage of the traffic on its networks now violates the rules, he said. Unofficial early estimates, however, are that 70 percent of the traffic on DOD networks today is unofficial and would be banned, said sources close to the department.
Source: http://www.fcw.com/online/news/151440-1.html

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Banking and Finance Sector

8. *January 29, WTOC 11 Savannah* – (Georgia) **New scam making the rounds.** A new scam is making the rounds. The scammers call people and say that, for a small fee, they will file a return, claiming they can get a rebate on people's Social Security tax. However, the law does not allow people to get a refund on taxes paid into Social Security. So the people are out some cash, and they can face a penalty for filing a false return. If you receive such a call, contact the IRS Tax Fraud Hotline immediately at 800.829.0433. More online at www.irs.gov.
Source: http://www.wtoctv.com/Global/story.asp?S=7789803

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Transportation Sector

9. *January 29, Associated Press* – (New York) **New airport in NY could ease congestion.** The Stewart International Airport, a former Air Force base, has a runway long enough to land a space shuttle, four times as much land as LaGuardia, half a billion dollars to work with, and, perhaps, a bright future as a regional airport. The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey is converting the airport into what it hopes will be a state-of-the-art facility that attracts millions of travelers a year while serving as a relief valve for increasing congestion at Kennedy International Airport, Newark Liberty International Airport, and LaGuardia Airport. Officials also hope it can be an economic engine for New York. The executive director of the Port Authority foresees 3 million annual passengers using Stewart within a few years. The attractions will include an easy trip to the airport, plenty of parking, comfortable terminals, and flights taking off on schedule, he said.
   Source:
   http://www.breitbart.com/article.php?id=D8UFEL400&show_article=1&catnum=1

10. *January 28, Associated Press* – (Colorado) **Woman arrested in SUV on GJ airport runway.** A woman is facing charges of driving under the influence after she allegedly drove a sport utility vehicle onto a runway at Grand Junction Regional Airport. Air traffic control personnel notified Grand Junction police about an unauthorized person on a runway between 2:30 and 3 a.m. Monday. Officers said they believe she was drunk. It is unclear exactly how the suspect gained access to the runway, but authorities said she may have crashed through a fence that surrounds the airport. No one was hurt.
    Source: http://cbs4denver.com/local/Jamie.Bowden.Grand.2.639863.html

11. *January 28, Associated Press* – (California) **FBI investigates threat call involving NY-to-LA flight.** An airliner that was the subject of a threatening telephone call has been moved to a remote part of Los Angeles International Airport. An FBI spokeswoman said the move Monday afternoon was strictly precautionary and that the person who made the call to a law enforcement agency is under investigation. The threat involved United Flight 23 from New York's John F. Kennedy Airport to Los Angeles. The plane landed safely and the 71 people aboard were taken off at the airport's west end.
    Source http://cbs2.com/local/Hijack.United.Airlines.2.639797.html

12. *January 28, Orlando Sentinel* – (Florida) **Orlando airport's efforts fail to prevent gun, drug smuggling.** Orlando International Airport (OIA) may be the country's most secure commercial airport. The improvements follow the worst-known threat to passenger safety in the facility's history. A furor over last year's disclosure of gun-and-drug smuggling by airport workers prompted the Greater Orlando Aviation Authority to spend $5 million on security upgrades. That is how Orlando became only the second of more than 400 U.S. airports to order mandatory, 24-hour screening of all employees entering the flight line and other secure areas. As the country's 13th-busiest airport, Orlando handled nearly 1,000 flights a day and about 36million passengers last year. Yet guns and drugs elude detection despite the airport's best efforts, Orlando and Puerto

Rico officials conceded during a meeting last week. If guns can get through Orlando's improved security, imagine what may be happening at the 400-plus airports without mandatory employee screening, travel-safety experts say. More than six years after the September 11 terrorist attacks, the federal government acknowledges security loopholes at airports nationwide. Locally, 501 of the 830 Transportation Security Administration screeners at OIA flunked a test in June 2006 on how to recognize explosives, guns, and other prohibited items at passenger checkpoints, according to e-mails provided by TSA workers. The agency would not comment on the screeners' scores on a subsequent test. Miami International Airport is the only other U.S. airport that screens all workers every day. Miami started the practice in 1998 after airline and airport workers were busted in a major drug-smuggling case.
Source: http://www.orlandosentinel.com/travel/printedition/orl-oiasecurity2808jan28,0,6817240.story

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Postal and Shipping Sector

13. *January 29, Post-Crescent* – (Florida) **Postal worker finds powder in Grand Chute.** A postal carrier was treated at a hospital and released Monday after she found a suspicious white powder in the bottom of a letter tray in her vehicle. A hazardous-materials crew determined about three hours later that the substance was not hazardous. Grand Chute fire chief said tests by the Appleton Fire Department hazmat team failed to identify the substance. "We don't know what it is, but we know it's not hazardous," he said. "All our tests are coming back negative. It's non-hazardous, it's non-chemical and it's non-biological." The fire chief said there was "a very small amount" of what he described as a white, flaky substance in the truck. The carrier became ill and was treated and released at Appleton Medical Center.
Source:
http://www.postcrescent.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20080129/APC0101/801290495/1979

14. *January 28, WTVT 13 Tampa* – (Florida) **Packages found at USF post office weren't bombs.** Officials at the University of South Florida say two suspicious packages that forced the closure of the campus post office and several other areas around campus on Monday morning were not found to be dangerous after all. Officials say part of the campus was evacuated as a result of the packages, and those areas included the physical plant, maintenance compound, facilities planning area, and the post office. After investigating, however, authorities said they found a water pipe inside the first package, and a talking doll in the second. They determined neither item was dangerous.
Source:
http://www.myfoxtampabay.com/myfox/pages/News/Detail?contentId=5605492&version=4&locale=EN-US&layoutCode=TSTY&pageId=3.2.1

15. *January 28, Atlanta Journal-Constitution* – (Georgia) **Teens' explosive device injures postal worker.** A postal worker suffered minor injuries this weekend after a pair of

teenagers left an explosive device in a Peachtree City, Georgia, mailbox, police said. Peachtree City police said the teens, ages 15 and 16, admitted to planting the device and were charged with manufacturing an explosive device. Police said a potentially explosive device was thrown Friday onto the porch of a residence to scare and retaliate against a 17-year-old who lives there. The postal worker found a second device inside the home's mailbox Saturday and suffered minor chemical burns and an inhalation injury, police said. The Clayton County police bomb squad detonated the device, and no other injuries were reported.
Source:
http://www.ajc.com/metro/content/metro/fayette/stories/2008/01/28/ptcboom_0129.html

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Agriculture and Food Sector

16. *January 29, Associated Press* – (National; International) **Ethanol pushing up food prices.** A report released last week by the Earth Policy Institute, an environmental think tank, suggests that the nation's fascination with ethanol is pushing food prices upward and raising the specter of potential shortages. The Institute's president said he believes the rapid rise in corn and grain prices during the biofuel boom is causing a slew of unintended consequences. Besides rising prices, the U.S. will ultimately export less grain, harming nations that rely on imports, he said. Advocates for ethanol said that his assessment ignores other factors that affect global food supplies and prices. They said the report wrongly places blame on the ethanol industry. The report is available at http://www.earth-policy.org/Updates/2008/Update69.htm.
Source:
http://ap.google.com/article/ALeqM5izrj8anPoPFJKWGVG9FIQu3Dh5bgD8UFEBL00

17. *January 28, Health Day* – (National) **Shiloh Farms sesame seeds recalled over salmonella concerns.** Possible Salmonella contamination has led to a recall of 12-ounce packages of Shiloh Farms Organic Unhulled Sesame Seeds, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said Monday. The recall includes 12-ounce blue and white 5" x 8" plastic bags with the Shiloh Farms logo and the USDA organic symbol. The UPC bar code number is 047593303545. The recall covers sesame seeds distributed between November 1, 2007 and January 25, 2008. Only product with lot codes 17503 and 17133 are affected, the FDA said. The sesame seeds were distributed to 98 health food stores in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Arkansas. No illnesses have been reported thus far.
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2008/01/28/AR2008012801397.html

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Water Sector

18. *January 28, WRC 4 Washington, DC* – (Maryland) **Manure spill means Frederick County residents must boil water.** Some Frederick County, Maryland, residents are

being warned to boil their water after a manure spill in the Walkersville area. Officials said the manure spill upstream of the town's water plant may have contaminated the groundwater and Walkersville residents have been subsequently placed under a boil water advisory. Officials said testing of the Walkersville's municipal wells is ongoing. However, they said, the results will not be available until Monday afternoon. Town officials recommend that residents served by the water system boil water used for cooking and drinking purposes until further notice.
Source: http://www.nbc4.com/health/15151582/detail.html

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Public Health and Healthcare Sector

19. *January 29, Wall Street Journal* – (National) **FDA faulted for scrutiny of medical-device makers.** In testimony delivered Tuesday before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, the Government Accountability Office told lawmakers that the Food and Drug Administration can not keep up with requirements to inspect domestic makers of medical devices to assure manufacturing quality, and the agency rarely examines foreign facilities. The industry makes products ranging from contact lenses to defibrillators. According to FDA officials' own estimates, overseas makers of the riskiest products, such as pacemakers, were examined only every six years, and moderate-risk device manufacturers on average went an estimated 27 years between FDA inspections. The GAO testimony on medical devices will be a part of the hearing's broader effort to highlight an issue that has turned up in reports and critiques over the past few years: concerns the FDA's resources and technology are not enough to meet its regulatory responsibilities to oversee drugs, food, and other products. The hearing also is expected to focus on the FDA's oversight of food, an issue that has sparked concerns in the wake of recalls. The GAO will testify that the FDA's plan to step up food regulation, unveiled last year, could help, but the agency needs to issue more specifics. The FDA's staff and resources have not kept up with the food-safety work load, the congressional investigators will say.
Source:
http://online.wsj.com/article/SB120158106461124675.html?mod=googlenews_wsj

20. *January 29, Washington Post* – (National) **Cold drugs put 7,000 children a year in ERs.** More than 7,000 children get rushed to emergency rooms each year after suffering adverse reactions to cough and cold medicines, according to the first national estimate of the risks posed by the widely used remedies. The report, undertaken by a researcher at the Centers for Disease Control and prevention, comes as the Food and Drug Administration considers whether to further restrict the use of the products because of concern about their risks and questions about their effectiveness. Critics and supporters of the products seized on the new report to support their positions. A representative of the Consumer Healthcare Products Association, an industry group, said the report shows that the problem stemmed primarily from parents giving the wrong dose or failing to make sure the products were out of the reach of children. Last fall, the industry voluntarily withdrew all products marketed for children younger than two, but said the products were safe and effective for older children. An FDA advisory panel, however,

voted that there was no evidence that the products were effective and recommended against their use in children younger than six. On January 16, the FDA formally urged parents not to use the products in children younger than two, citing recent surveys showing that many parents continue to use them. Agency officials said they had not determined what to do about older children.
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2008/01/28/AR2008012801938.html

21. *January 28, Health Day* – (National) **Cordis recalls balloon catheters.** A problem that could cause injury or death has prompted Johnson & Johnson subsidiary Cordis to recall about 132,000 Dura Star RX and Fire Star RX PTCA balloon catheters used to expand blood vessels. There have been no reported deaths associated with the catheters, which include about 57,000 sold in the United States. The recall was announced on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Web site. The balloons do not inflate properly, a problem that could result in heart attack or death. The devices were made in Mexico and distributed worldwide between March 2007 and January 2008.
Source: http://www.washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/content/article/2008/01/28/AR2008012801397.html

Government Facilities Sector

Nothing to report.

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Emergency Services Sector

22. *January 29, News and Observer* – (North Carolina) **Wake EMS laptop is missing.** Wake County, North Carolina, Emergency Medical Services officials waited eight days to file a formal report on the suspected theft of a laptop containing names, addresses, and Social Security numbers of as many as 850 patients transported by county ambulances. A Panasonic Toughbook used by county paramedics to store patient information on ambulance runs went missing from the WakeMed emergency department January 17, and now is thought to have been stolen, according to a WakeMed Campus Police report dated Friday. The patient information was not cloaked by encryption, the Wake EMS district chief said. On Monday, county officials were preparing letters with news of the potential risk to be sent to patients whose confidential information was stored in the laptop. County officials tracked down those patients from a central database. The $4,000 computer was left unattended in a battery charger at a work station used by paramedics to file reports, according to the hospital police report, and was last seen around 5 p.m. on January 17. For the last several years, Wake County paramedics have used laptops to quickly process patient information from the scene of a call or while en route to the hospital. Once at the hospital, the laptops are connected to a docking station to download diagnostic information to a hospital-wide database. The laptop also connects to a separate database the county uses to store insurance and billing

information. That is the information identity thieves covet.
Source: http://www.firefightingnews.com/article-US.cfm?articleID=44430

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Information Technology

23. *January 29, Inquirer* – (National) **Cybercrooks come up with new ideas.** Cyber-criminals are apparently coming up with more crafty and sophisticated ways to hack data now that owners are installing firewalls and virus checkers. According to USA Today, the latest technique is to attack home network routers instead of PC hard-drives. Another uses hacked PCs to click on Internet adverts to generate ad payments. A senior researcher at security firm ScanSafe said that attacks were becoming more frequent and continue to grow increasingly more sophisticated in 2008. The router hack seems to be the brain child of one particular gang which has successfully used it to get money out of a Mexican bank. This involves sending out tainted e-mail greeting card that, when opened, give the intruders control of the recipient's router. It only worked on one router model, but fortunately for the crooks it just happened to be one run by the bank. A Symantec spokesman said that the attack was so successful it was almost certain to be copied by others who would use other router brands.
Source: http://www.theinquirer.net/gb/inquirer/news/2008/01/29/cybercrooks-come-ideas

24. *January 28, Dark Reading* – (National) **Exploit could taint forensics.** What if a hacker could taint your forensics investigation with an exploit? That is one of the scarier risks associated with cross-site request forgery (CSRF), a common and stealthy vulnerability found in many Web applications. CSRF can be used by an attacker to force a user's browser to conduct searches on behalf of the attacker, grab files or pages, post messages to online forums, and even make changes to the user's Website accounts. So when an organization is conducting either its regular Internet monitoring of inappropriate use by its users, or a full-blown forensics investigation, a CSRF exploit could falsely implicate an innocent user, says a principal consultant with Mandiant, who will give a presentation on this topic at Black Hat D.C. next month. These investigations often rely on a user's Web browser cache and history to reconstruct a user's suspicious activity, so if the user's machine is infected with CSRF, that data is not reliable and an innocent user could be mistakenly accused of wrongdoing when it was actually an attacker behind it. "Without them knowing it, the [exploit] could be transparently making Web pages and loading pages in the background they don't know are there," the consultant says. "And there's also typically a lot of traffic going out from the browser as well." A CSRF attack on the user's browser eventually could be raised as a defense in a case, he notes, so an investigator needs to take that possibility that into account during an investigation. "Was the bad activity in the cache or history not actually done by that person? You need to proactively look at that."
Source: http://www.darkreading.com/document.asp?doc_id=144350

25. *January 28, SC Magazine* – (National) **Super Bowl blitz begins: Bogus sites with malware pop up.** Security researchers have warned that malware-laced bogus Super

Bowl websites have begun appearing, the first wave of what is expected to be a major campaign of game-related cyberattacks. Trend Micro's TrendLabs reported on its blog that it has detected two malware-infected sites with similar sounding URLs to the official Super Bowl XLII game site. According to TrendLabs, the two malware sites – including the words "www-superbowl.html" and "www-superbowlcom.html" in their URLs – were found in the servers of a Czech hosting provider believed to have been hacked. TrendLabs said in its blog posting that it contacted the Czech CERT and the Czech hosting provider after detecting the malicious code. The two malware sites are turning up in search results when users search Google for "Superbowl," TrendLabs said. The vice president of security research at Websense told SCMagazineUS.com last week that the most likely form of attack to materialize in the run-up to the February 3 game will be botnet-generated phishing emails delivered in messages with Super Bowl-related subjects.
Source: http://www.scmagazineus.com/Super-Bowl-blitz-begins-Bogus-sites-with-malware-pop-up/article/104610/

Internet Alert Dashboard

To report cyber infrastructure incidents or to request information, please contact US−CERT at soc@us−cert.gov or visit their Website: www.us−cert.gov.

Information on IT information sharing and analysis can be found at the IT ISAC (Information Sharing and Analysis Center) Website: https://www.it−isac.org/.

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Communications Sector

Nothing to report.

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Commercial Facilities Sector

Nothing to report.

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National Monuments & Icons Sector

26. *January 29, Associated Press* – (New Mexico) **Flood wipes out approach to Gila Cliff Dwellings.** State Transportation Department crews on Tuesday were assessing flood damage that isolated Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument, forcing it to shut down. Flooding wiped out part of Mew Mexico 15 Monday morning, but highway crews had to wait until the water subsided to assess the situation, said a department spokeswoman. The superintendent said he expects the cliff dwellings to be closed for about a month, but that he hoped people would be able to get to the visitors center by the weekend. Until the cliff dwellings reopen, monument officials plan to offer guided tours to the T.J.

site, a 250-room surface pueblo ruin that normally is closed to the public.
Source: http://www.lcsun-news.com/ci_8109216

27. *January 29, Appalachian* – (North Carolina) **Locals fight logging plan near Blowing Rock.** Watauga County, North Carolina, locals and conservation groups have been fighting the United States Forest Service's plan to log over 212 acres in the Pisgah National Forest since the proposal was first announced in August 2006. According to the Wild South Organization's communications director, the major reasons, why people are fighting against the plan so vehemently, are the old growth in the forest and the scenic factor for Blowing Rock. The U.S. Forest Service has agreed to go back out to look and revisit certain stands of tress in question, to determine whether they meet old growth criteria as many conservation groups claim. The forest service will wait for ecologists and the U.S. Forest Service to go back and survey the areas for old growth before making the next move, which could include a lawsuit.
Source: http://theapp.appstate.edu/content/view/3160/1/

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Dams Sector

28. *January 28, WIBW 13 Topeka* – (Kansas) **Studies ordered for Kansas levees.** FEMA is making sure levees across the country are in top shape including the Big Ditch here in Sedgwick County, Kansas. Wichita and Sedgwick County will have to spend two and a half million dollars for a study to get the Big Ditch system certified for FEMA. Consultants will make sure the 100-mile long levee system can actually hold up to a 100-year flood. The study will look at drainage, pump systems, the soil, and structure of the levee itself.
Source: http://www.wibw.com/kakeheadlines/headlines/14602917.html

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