

WikiLeaks' Biggest Document Dump Yet Coming Monday

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What to Expect

Firstly, it should be noted by those unfamiliar with Oz culture that true Australians have an ACUTE sense of FAIR PLAY and JUSTICE -- those cultural characteristics stem from our cruel penal colony past and the need to cooperate in order to survive harsh conditions and overcome the odds.

Exposing heinous criminals, liars and mass murderers is par for the course; we salute Mr Julian Assange and his international team. May all of Washington DC, Wall St, the Pentagon and their servile allies choke on the TRUTH -- and may all the people of the world awaken to the FACT they are LIONS raised as sheep! Ed.

We are ONE

On Monday, the whistle-blower website WikiLeaks will release nearly 400,000 pages of classified U.S. Army documents on the war in Iraq, making it the single largest military leak in U.S. history. The number of documents will dwarf the 77,000 pages of sensitive material on the war in Afghanistan that WikiLeaks released in July.

In preparation for the arrival of the as-yet-unspecified material, the US military has set up a 120-person task force to begin reviewing a cache of classified documents it believes might be found in what WikiLeaks' embattled founder, Julian Assange, will make public, the [AFP](#) reported.

What will the documents say?

While it is unclear which documents WikiLeaks plans to release, officials in the Department of Defense believe they will likely be compiled from the "Significant Activities" files from the Iraq war, [Wired](#) reported.

According to GlobalSecurity.org, [SigActs](#), as they are known, refer to "all incidents reported to Multi-National Force-Iraq (MNF-I) through daily Significant Activity Reports." In other words, the documents might contain information on potentially damning incidents in Iraq that were reported to the military, but not made public.

Wired also speculates that the documents might shed light on a range of issues, from possible instances of ethnic cleansing in Baghdad to lost U.S. guns to more secret U.S. prisons. A source also told Newsweek that some of the documents detail the involvement of U.S. forces in what was described as a "[bloodbath](#)."

Who leaked the documents to WikiLeaks?

Army intelligence analyst Bradley Manning allegedly confessed in May to supplying WikiLeaks with classified videos and documents that the website subsequently made public. Currently being held in solitary confinement at a military prison in Virginia, Manning is suspected in the Afghan war leak, as

well as in the forthcoming Iraq war document dump, [Wired](#) reported. An investigation remains ongoing, however.

Where can one read the documents?

In addition to being made available on WikiLeaks' website, the classified material will also be released by The New York Times, The Guardian (U.K.), Der Spiegel (Germany) and Newsweek.

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Another view of original video release.

<http://tinyurl.com/28h784r>

Cleaves Alternative News. <http://cleaves.lingama.net/news/story-2154.html>