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10:00:01:09 TITLE: WikiLeaks	
10:00:02:11	NARRATOR THE BIGGEST LEAK OF SECRETS IN HISTORY.
10:00:05:16	Julian Assange This is about the truth.
10:00:08:19	NARRATOR IN ITS WAKE DICTATORS FALL.
10:00:11:11	Tunisian Man We all thought this was the beginning of the democracy.
10:00:15:08	NARRATOR WRONG DOING IS UNCOVERED.
10:00:17:08	American soldier Come on fire.
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10:00:27:10	President Obama Well I'm concerned about the disclosure of sensitive information.
10:00:30:18	

GRAPHICS **ON**

SCREEN:

Web news page

WikiLeaks disclosure

10:00:32:03

American Politician

What WikiLeaks has done amounts to espionage.

10:00:36:15

NARRATOR

BUT.

10:00:37:22

GRAPHICS **ON**

SCREEN:

Web news page

WikiLeaks disclosure

10:00:39:05

NARRATOR

**HAVE THE ACTIONS OF ONE MAN TURNED TRIUMPH INTO
DISASTER?**

10:00:45:24

American Man

Whoever in our government leaked that information is guilty of
treason and I think anything less than execution is too kind a
guilty.

10:00:55:15

TITLE:

WikiLeaks

SECRETS AND LIES

10:01:02:15

Interviewer

10:01:09:05 So, anyway I'm going to ask you no questions you have not been
CAPTION asked before in a burst of originality. So the first question, and
Julian Assange WikiLeaks not the most original question, so why did you set up WikiLeaks
in the very, very, very first place?

10:01:18:21 **Interviewer**
Go on yeah, exactly chuck them away, don't look at that.

10:01:20:11 **Julian Assange**
I'll throw away the paper.

10:01:21:03 **Interviewer**
Throw away the papers; be a human, we like you being a human
being, so come on.

10:01:28:00 **Julian Assange**
Well how long, how long do you want these answers to be?

10:01:29:21 **Interviewer**
I don't care, as long as you want.

10:01:31:07 **Julian Assange**
How many questions have you got?

10:01:31:24 **Interviewer**
Oh tons, but I've got lots, but you know you can be, you know be
yourself, I think is the main thing.

10:01:53:15 **Julian Assange**
We all have certain talents and abilities and capital and we all

10:02:25:21 live only once and we all have our own temperament and come
CAPTION from a particular culture. The combination of my temperament,
JULIAN ASSANGE the knowledge that I knew, the capital I had and the culture that I
Age 40 came from, the Australian culture, resulted in a belief that I could
Founder and Editor in change the world in a certain way that would appeal to me
Chief WikiLeaks philosophically.

of Ellingham Hall, Norfolk,
England

10:02:28:00 **NARRATOR**
BORN IN AUSTRALIA IN 1971 JULIAN ASSANGE ATTENDED
37 SCHOOLS AS A CHILD. STARTED AND DROPPED OUT
OF A PHYSICS DEGREE AT MELBOURNE UNIVERSITY AND
ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS AUSTRALIA'S FOREMOST
HACKER, HIS TAG MENDAX. TRANSLATION GIVEN TO
LYING.

10:02:45:23 **NARRATOR**
IN 1996 HE WAS PROSECUTED FOR A HACK INTO
TELECOMS GIANT NORTEL. HIS CONVICTION ONE OF THE
WORLD'S EARLIEST.

10:02:54:14 **NARRATOR**
IN 2006 HE SET UP WIKILEAKS AS A WEBSITE OPENLY
COMMITTED TO WHISTLE BLOWING, SEEKING CLASSIFIED
ON INFORMATION WORLDWIDE.

GRAPHICS
SCREEN:

WikiLeaks page

10:03:04:13

CAPTION

Berlin Federal Republic of
Germany

10:03:05:11

NARRATOR

**AS THE SECRETS POURED IN ASSANGE RECRUITED A
GERMAN DEPUTY, BERLIN BASED COMPUTER
PROGRAMMER, DANIEL DOMSCHEIT-BERG.**

10:03:15:04

CAPTION

Daniel Domscheit-Berg
WikiLeaks spokesperson

10:03:14:05

Interviewer

How did you get involved?

10:03:16:08

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Well it was plainly easily by joining a chat room, so that's all it required back then.

10:03:22:21

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

In that respect he is very friendly you know, he's a very intelligent guy, and in that respect its fun talking to him, and that's why I actually decided to start working with him.

10:03:33:01

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

I thought it's a good thing; it's about informing me and informing others as human beings, citizens, consumers about what's going on in this world. It's not about politics it's just about enabling people to be better people.

10:03:52:09

CAPTION

London UK

10:03:56:23

David Leigh

I first heard about WikiLeaks, it must be, it was a couple of years ago now because they popped up having a fist fight with a Swiss Bank. Bank Baer had got some kind of injunction to stop WikiLeaks from you know publishing their accounts. Anyway it didn't work and I was rather impressed with them because they actually succeeded in seeing off this Swiss bank. So I thought oh these guys are smart it's difficult to defeat Swiss banks and their lawyers.

10:04:02:11

CAPTION

David Leigh
investigations exec editor,
the guardian

10:04:07:23

GRAPHICS

ON

SCREEN:

WikiLeaks internet page

10:04:27:02

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

They kind of experienced a Streisand affect which is that if you want to remove something from the internet you'll only get more attention.

10:04:37:20

CAPTION

March 21st 2010

NORWAY

10:04:41:00

David Leigh

I went off to a journalist conference in Norway where I was due to speak and another one of the speakers was Julian Assange. And this was really the first time I grasped that Julian was at the centre of WikiLeaks, in fact he was WikiLeaks. We fell on each other necks really, I, I sat down with him at dinner, you know he's a very captivating character to meet for the first time, he's charismatic.

10:05:08:08

David Leigh

We drank all these toasts and we ate reindeer steaks. Julian got quite fired up and about midnight he couldn't contain himself any longer and he said do you want to see something? Come with me. And we went up to my room in a hotel where this conference was taking place and he fishes out of his back pack a computer screen and then he said look at this and this thing began to play.

10:05:33:19

American soldier

Stay firm. And open the courtyard.

10:05:33:19

SUBTITLE:

Stay firm. And open the courtyard.

10:05:37:15

American soldier

Yeah roger, I just estimate there's probably about twenty of them.

10:05:37:14

SUBTITLE:

Yeah roger. I just estimate there's probably about twenty of them. There's one, yeah.

10:05:42:14

American soldier

Oh yeah.

10:05:42:14

SUBTITLE:

Oh yeah.

10:05:44:10

David Leigh

Julian explained to me that what I was watching was the gun camera video from a scandalous incident in which two Reuters employees had been killed, although they were civilians and completely innocent in the streets of Baghdad.

10:06:01:00

American soldier

That's a weapon.

10:06:01:03

SUBTITLE:

That's a weapon.

10:06:02:00

American soldier

Yeah.

10:06:01:04

SUBTITLE:

Yeah.

10:06:03:10

American soldier

Hotel Two Sea Crazy Horse One-Eight.

10:06:03:05

SUBTITLE:

Hotel Two Sea Crazy Horse One-Eight.

10:06:04:11

David Leigh

This was a genuinely scandalous discovery that he'd made and it had all been hushed up.

10:06:11:09

American soldier

Let me know when you've got them.

10:06:11:02

SUBTITLE:

Let me know when you've got them.

10:06:12:09

American soldier

Let's shoot.

10:06:11:02

SUBTITLE:

Let's shoot.

10:06:14:00

American soldier

Light em all up.

10:06:14:01

SUBTITLE:

Light em all up.

10:06:16:10

American soldier

Come on, fire!

10:06:16:02

SUBTITLE:

Co, on, fire!

10:06:21:13

American soldier

Keep shoot n, keep shoot n.

10:06:20:22

SUBTITLE:

Keep shoot n keep shoot n.

10:06:23:06

American soldier

Keep shoot n.

10:06:23:05

SUBTITLE:

Keep shoot n.

10:06:26:22

American soldier

Keep shoot n.

10:06:26:20

SUBTITLE:

Keep shoot n.

10:06:30:00

American soldier

Hotel. Bushmaster Two-Six, Bushmaster two-Six.

10:06:29:13

SUBTITLE:

Hotel. Bushmaster Two-Six. Bushmaster Two-Six.

10:06:32:08

American soldier

We need to move, time now!

10:06:32:07

SUBTITLE:

We need to move, time now!

10:06:33:17

David Leigh

Well I had never seen anything like that in my life and I was just
thunderstruck.

10:06:41:13

American soldier

He's getting up.

10:06:41:02

SUBTITLE:

He's getting up.

10:06:42:20

American soldier

Maybe he has a weapon down in his hand?

10:06:42:11

SUBTITLE:

Maybe he has a weapon down in his hand?

10:06:44:11

American soldier

No, I haven't seen one yet.

10:06:44:02

SUBTITLE:

No, I haven't seen one yet. I see you guys got that guy crawling

right now on that curb. Yeah I got him. I put two rounds near him and you guys were shooting over there too so uh we'll see.

10:06:45:24

David Leigh

There was a second half to the incident in which the wretched injured man was crawling about on the pavement.

10:06:53:11

American soldier

All you gotta do is pick up a weapon.

10:06:53:01

SUBTITLE:

All you gotta do is pick up a weapon.

10:06:56:03

David Leigh

The van pulls up and people try and put him in the van and at this point the helicopter gun shoot just shoots up the van.

10:07:03:08

American soldier

Come on!

10:07:03:17

SUBTITLE:

Come on!

10:07:07:12

American soldier

Clear.

10:07:07:00

SUBTITLE:

Clear.

10:07:10:23

American soldier

Clear. We're engaging.

10:07:10:02

SUBTITLE:

Clear. We're engaging.

10:07:16:09

American soldier

Coming around. Clear.

10:07:15:19

SUBTITLE:

Coming around. Clear.

10:07:17:08

American soldier

Roger. Trying to uh...

10:07:15:19

SUBTITLE:

Roger. Trying to uh...

10:07:18:04

David Leigh

And the van it turned out it was just a man taking his kids to school and his kids were shot up in the van and it was all horrible.

10:07:25:00

American soldier

I hear em co. I lost em in the dust.

10:07:24:12

SUBTITLE:

I hear em co. I lost em in the dust.

10:07:26:07

American soldier

I got em.

10:07:24:12

SUBTITLE:

I got em.

10:07:28:05

American soldier

Oh yeah, look at that. Right through the windshield!

10:07:28:11

SUBTITLE:

Oh yeah, look at that. Right through the windshield!

10:07:34:05

David Leigh

He said that he'd got this from military sources and he was very, very secretive about it but also incredibly excited.

10:07:46:10

Julian Assange

Oh I cannot say for reasons of source protection when I first saw that footage clearly, or where.

10:07:55:07

Julian Assange

All institutions, all, are engaged in unjust activities. So when

10:08:35:01

trying to find the information that um will likely lead to a state of

CAPTION

April 5th 2010
Washington Press Club

enhanced justice, we look for that information which the institution does not want to be released. I have always said that censorship, while it is something to condemn, it is always an optimistic signal, it is always an opportunity. Because censorship reveals the fear of reform by knowledge.

10:08:36:11

NARRATOR

10:08:41:05

GRAPHICS

SCREEN:

Helicopter gunship
footage

BEFORE THE WORLDS MEDIA JULIAN GOES PUBLIC WITH THE HELICOPTER GUNSHIP FOOTAGE. EDITED FOR ON MAXIMUM IMPACT HE CALLS IT COLLATERAL MURDER.

10:08:48:10

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

This is the prime example of what needs to be exposed. We need to know about these kind of things in order to know what our opinion on these kind of conflicts should be. And that's not just the fact that if we support this war or not, it's also about understanding what human beings become when they are in a war for too long.

10:09:08:05

American soldier

You're clear. I'm above you.

10:09:07:22

SUBTITLE:

You're clear. I'm above you.

10:09:10:10

David Leigh

10:09:21:24

CAPTION

The Pentagon Virginia

These were things that should have been made known and by making them known Julian actually performed a great journalistic service. What it did do of course was cause a huge hue and cry inside the US military because they from then on they were really concerned about where this had come from. And I don't think there was any clue, I don't think they had any clue; it had popped out from nowhere.

10:09:38:23

Interviewer

Camp Hammer, Iraq. Home to prime suspect Private Bradley Manning.

10:09:43:08

CAPTION

BRADLEY MANNING

Age 22

US Army

Intelligence Analyst

Forward Operating Base

Camp Hammer, Iraq

10:09:44:12

NARRATOR

MANNING WAS AN INTELLIGENCE ANALYST. HE'D ENLISTED AFTER BEING THROWN OUT OF THE FAMILY HOME FOR BEING GAY.

10:09:51:14

NARRATOR

AT CAMP HAMMER HIS JOB WAS ASSESS THE INFORMATION HELD INSIDE CRYPTONET, A HUGE SECRET

US MILITARY DATABASE.

10:09:59:11

NARRATOR

**THE ALLEGATION IS THAT HARSH TREATMENT OF IRAQI
DETAINEES PERSUADED MANNING TO TRANSFER HALF A
MILLION CONFIDENTIAL MILITARY AND DIPLOMATIC
CABLES OUT OF CRYPTONET INTO WIKILEAKS HANDS.**

10:10:14:02

NARRATOR

**HE WOULD NEVER HAVE BEEN A SUSPECT IF HE HADN'T
CHATTED ON HIS COMPUTER CALLING HIMSELF
BRADASS 87.**

10:10:15:13

CAPTION

bradass87:hi

bradass87: how are you?

10:10:20:22

CAPTION

ADRIAN LAMO

Age 30

'Grey Hat' Hacker

and Threat Analyst

of No Fixed Abode

10:10:21:14

NARRATOR

**TO ADRIAN LAMO, ONE OF ASSANGE'S FEW RIVALS FOR
MOST FAMOUS HACKER IN THE WORLD.**

10:10:27:07

NARRATOR

**LAMO EARNED HIS CULT STATUS IN 2004 AFTER
BREAKING INTO A STRING OF SECURE DATABASES. IT**

10:10:40:19

CAPTION

undisclosed location USA

ALSO GOT HIM A CRIMINAL CONVICTION.

10:10:48:05

Adrian Lamo

We all have our own personal torments.

10:10:50:09

Interviewer

So what's yours?

10:10:52:21

CAPTION

Adrian Lamo Threat
analyst and 'grey hat'
hacker

10:10:59:12

Adrian Lamo

Re-telling this story over and over again.

10:11:05:03

Interviewer

And why is it a torment?

10:11:11:05

Adrian Lamo

Because it get, I get to re-live the one of the most difficult choices
of my life over and over again.

10:11:18:20

CAPTION

May 21st 2010
America Online Instant
Messenger

10:11:21:07

CAPTION

bradass 87: hi

bradass87: how are you?

10:11:23:17

Adrian Lamo

I first heard of Bradley Manning when I heard from Bradley Manning in May of 2010.

10:11:32:04

CAPTION

bradass87: hi

bradass87: how are you?

bradass87: im an army

intelligence analyst,

deployed to eastern

baghdad

10:11:38:08

Adrian Lamo

It became rather apparent rather quickly that he had an interest specifically in classified information.

10:11:51:04

CAPTION

bradass87: If you had

unprecedented access to

classified networks 14

hours a day 7 days a

week...

...what would you do?

10:11:59:15

Adrian Lamo

I became worried specifically at the precise stage where he disclosed to me that he had leaked a quarter of a million state department cables to WikiLeaks.

10:12:11:18

CAPTION

bradass87: let's just say

'someone' I know
intimately well, has been
penetrating US classified
networks, mining data...
and uploading it to a crazy
white haired aussie who
can't seem to stay in one
place very long

10:12:21:13

Adrian Lamo

I have had contact with service members in the field before who
are bored with their jobs and wish to chat but none of them have
ever proffered information that could endanger human life.

10:12:33:10

CAPTION

bradass87: Hilary Clinton
and several thousand
diplomats around the
world are going to have a
heart attack when the
wake up one morning, and
finds an entire repository
of classified foreign policy
is available, in searchable
format to the public...

10:12:50:02

CAPTION

info@adrianlamo.com: brb
cigarette

info@adrianlamo.com:

keep typing

10:12:51:00

Adrian Lamo

I made arrangements to have a chat with some intelligence agents based out of California. They were extremely concerned about what Mr Manning was producing.

10:13:06:01

CAPTION

bradass87: there's so much. It affects everybody on earth...everywhere there's a US post...there's a diplomatic scandal that will be revealed

10:13:12:23

Interviewer

And what did they then advise you to do, the authorities that is?

10:13:18:08

Adrian Lamo

Wait.

10:13:22:11

Interviewer

And?

10:13:24:02

Adrian Lamo

Wait.

10:13:26:05

Interviewer

And Mr Manning?

10:13:27:15

Adrian Lamo

10:13:28:24

He continued to chat with me over the course of one or two days
and one day he just wasn't there one day.

CAPTION

bradass87: I want people
to see the truth...
regardless of who they
are...because without
information, you cannot
make informed decisions
as a public

10:13:48:14

GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:

Guardian web news page

10:13:53:00

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Well this is like you know for any organisation working in this
field, I think that's when the worst thing happens, one of your
potential sources gets arrested.

10:14:03:21

NARRATOR

**THE ARREST PROMPTS A FURIOUS ROW INSIDE
WIKILEAKS.**

10:14:07:21

NARRATOR

**DOCUMENTS ARRIVE ANONYMISED, SO IS MANNING
THEIR GUY? AND IF HE IS WHAT RESPONSIBILITY DO
THEY OWE HIM? WIKILEAKS HAVE A MOUNTAIN OF
UNPUBLISHED SECRETS FROM THE SAME SOURCE,**

JULIAN WANTS TO KEEP GOING, DANIEL DOESN'T.

10:14:23:04

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

I think the proper reaction would have been to have just stopped whatever it was that we were doing and focus on finding out if we can help this guy and by what means and not to go on with any kind of material that might be attributed to him.

10:14:37:18

Interviewer

Why?

10:14:39:01

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Well you don't want to put him into more trouble than he actually is in.

10:14:42:17

**GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:**

Bradley Manning with
equality poster

10:14:44:22

Julian Assange

It is nice to help courageous people who seek justice I mean that's very easy to do. But it is more that they enter into a larger process, they are the seed that starts a larger process, but the larger process is also necessary.

10:15:02:08

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

It's a kind of a defining moment for this whole procedure and this is also I think a defining moment in respect to responsibility.

10:15:13:07

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Should have stopped thinking about ourselves at that moment.

10:15:18:03

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SECRETS AND LIES

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10:17:01:13

TITLE:

WikiLeaks

SECRETS AND LIES

10:17:04:07

Julian Assange

I am a systematiser; I like to solve big problems. And the way to solve big problems is you see what someone does individually in one case and then you try and do it in 1000 cases and then a million cases and you create a system to do it. And to that degree I am an engineer.

10:17:08:13

CAPTION

Julian Assange WikiLeaks

10:17:27:23

CAPTION

the guardian newspaper
london

10:17:29:10

NARRATOR

BRADLEY MANNING'S ARREST LEAVES WIKILEAKS SPLIT OVER WHAT TO DO. BUT IT ALSO ALERTS THE WORLD'S PRESS TO THEIR HOARD OF SECRET DOCUMENTS.

10:17:39:01

Nick Davies

June 2010 I read a little story in the Guardian which said that the Pentagon were running a big leaks inquiry, they had arrested a soldier, they were accusing him of giving a treasure trove of secrets to this organisation called WikiLeaks that nobody very much had heard of. So I thought it would be interesting to try

10:17:41:07

CAPTION

Nick Davies special
correspondent, the

guardian and get hold of the guy who ran WikiLeaks and see what these secrets were.

10:18:01:17 **Alan Rusbridger**

10:18:09:03
CAPTION
Alan Rusbridger editor,
the guardian

Nick has a habit of finding things that appear as brief in papers and coming in and demanding to know why they aren't front page stories. So he came in and said you know here's this man who has been arrested, there's another man who's on the run, shouldn't we be trying to find this man and track him down? And of course the moment Nick said that I realised this was you know an incredible story.

10:18:25:23 **Nick Davies**

10:18:38:07
CAPTION
June 21st 2010
Hotel Leopold, Brussels

So it took me a while to find Julian Assange because at that point he felt that he might be physically attacked because of the fact that he'd got hold of these secrets, but I eventually tracked him down in Brussels.

10:18:42:00 **Nick Davies**

We had a six hour session, and in the course of that he started off by saying that he'd got all these secrets, amazing stuff, he was proposing to put all of it on the WikiLeaks website, but very quickly he came round to agreeing that it would be better to feed this stuff through an alliance of mainstream media organisations. Pretty quickly we came to an agreement that that ought to be the Guardian and the New York Times and then the discussion was really about the practicalities of which package of secrets to disclose first and how to get them back to the UK without being

busted, so this fascinating plan emerged.

10:19:15:10

Interviewer

Six hour conversation?

10:19:16:18

Nick Davies

Yes.

10:19:16:24

Interviewer

What was your first reading of Julian when you see him?

10:19:20:06

Nick Davies

I liked him. He's very bright and he is fun, he's a good sense of humour and this was an extremely exciting prospect. These secrets really, really were powerful because they told us the untold story of the war in Afghanistan and the War in Iraq and the diplomatic history of the United States. I mean these are huge subjects. So my impression of him was that this was a very bright, likeable, rather brave, very hard working guy.

10:19:52:19

David Leigh

He comes back says we've got a deal, we've got a deal. We all gather in Alan's office, the editors office, and Nick is saying here's what we have to do, we have to immediately ring up Bill Keller the editor of the New York Times and get him to join in this deal with us and we'll all goggling you know, what?

10:20:14:00

Bill Keller

I got a phone call from Alan Rusbridger at the Guardian who began by asking in sort of portentous tones whether we had a

10:20:17:24

CAPTION

Bill Keller
editor, New York Times

way of securing a secure line and I said no we don't really, we're not the National Security Agency. And so he proceeded in some sort of roundabout way to tell me that they had access to a rather large trove of information and was I interested and of course I was.

10:20:46:05

Eric Schmitt

10:20:49:11

CAPTION

Erick Schmitt Washington
correspondent, New York
Times

Well I had just gotten back from a couple of weeks in Pakistan covering the insurgency there, and so Dean Bakay called me and said we have a special assignment for you in London, we need you to go over and meet with some people at the Guardian. So, so I hopped on a plane the next day for London.

10:21:03:13

Julian Assange

We had to have an American partner to maximise the source protections for the source or sources who were probably American.

10:21:16:11

Julian Assange

We had already contacted Der Spiegel.

10:21:17:01

CAPTION

Der Spiegel magazine
Germany

10:21:20:23

Georg Mascolo

10:21:28:01

CAPTION

We had no idea that WikiLeaks were already in possession of such a great pile of material, so we had no idea if there would be something really important coming up.

Georg Mascolo editor, Der
Spiegel

10:21:37:14

John Goetz

Well the Guardian has the beautiful, spectacular building which is kind of modern and new with prayer rooms and chill out rooms and and everyone was gathered and Eric Schmitt was in the room, David Leigh.

10:21:45:08

CAPTION

John Goetz reporter, Der
Spiegel

10:21:52:11

David Leigh

We go and commandeer a room, here on the fourth floor of the Guardian, and you stick notices up on the door saying no entry, keep out and we equip it with a set of terminals and a shredder.

10:22:05:15

Eric Schmitt

We're not supposed to talk to anybody else in the building, I'm not to speak on my cell phone, I mean it's all very cloak and dagger.

10:22:12:07

John Goetz

And then Julian made his appearance and it was kind of a grand appearance.

10:22:18:17

John Goetz

Yeah and that's how it began.

10:22:21:00

CAPTION

Package 1

THE AFGHAN WAR

LOGS

10:22:22:06 **NARRATOR**
THE WAR LOGS ARE WRITTEN BY US SOLDIERS REPORTING MILITARY INCIDENTS IMMEDIATELY THEY HAPPEN. THESE FIELD REPORTS ARE EMAILED FIRST TO THEIR SUPERIORS IN KABUL AND THEN ON TO WASHINGTON.

10:22:33:20 **David Leigh**
You've got to understand it was huge. It was 93,000 files, 93,000 lines on a spreadsheet.

10:22:42:15 **Eric Schmitt**
They are in chronological order but that's about all the order there is to them.

10:22:46:07 **David Leigh**
All done in completely incomprehensively military jargon you know. They would say things like EKIA, it turns out it means enemy killed in action, how did we know.

10:22:56:00 **David Leigh**
Or WIA which is wounded in action, the whole thing is like the Rosetta Stone.

10:23:08:03 **Nick Davies**
We used to have to start with guesswork, so an obvious area to start in is civilian casualties. So David Leigh started looking are the words civilian casualty in here? Came up with a few

examples, checked, found that they were examples which hadn't previously been reported. Noticed these on these examples, the US military jargon was escalation of force, like a euphemism for killing civilians. So then he started looking for escalation of force and found lots and lots.

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David Leigh

Horror stories, for example if a vehicle got too close to one of these convoys there was supposedly a range of steps that that the soldiers were supposed to take to make them go away. When you worked your way through what had actually gone on you could see that mainly what happened was somebody in a car would drive incautiously close to the back end of a convoy say, and the rear gunner, in a panic no doubt, would just open fire and shoot them up.

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Julian Assange

Over 76,000 individual events, and although it was only classified secret, not top secret, the shadow of various top secret operations leaked into the material.

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Nick Davies

Some of the killing of civilians involved a particular US military unit called Task Force 373.

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John Goetz

Task Force 373 was that there was an assassination team that was out killing people you know killing Afghans who they thought were Taliban, not in a battle situation, but in a kind of a night raid situation.

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Nick Davies

I mean 100's and 100's of names. Those targets are of such high value that it was considered to be acceptable if in the course of killing the target they also killed civilians in the surrounding area.

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Taliban

[FOREIGN LANGUAGE]

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David Leigh

And you think oh my God you know this is horrible.

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Taliban

[FOREIGN LANGUAGE]

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David Leigh

It's horrible and it's being concealed because TF 373 was one of those dirty little secrets about the war.

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CAPTION

July 6th 2010

Quantico Prison, VA

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NARRATOR

**OUT OF SIGHT OF THE PRESS THEY'RE ALLEGED
SOURCE IS MOVED TO THE US MARINE CORE BASE AT
QUANTICO, VIRGINIA.**

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NARRATOR

**PRIVATE BRADLEY MANNING IS CHARGED WITH
TRANSFERRING CLASSIFIED INFORMATION TO HIS
PERSONAL COMPUTER AND CONVEYING NATIONAL
DEFENCE INFORMATION TO AN UNAUTHORISED SOURCE.**

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Eric Schmitt

Manning clearly was on everyone's mind here. I remember specifically trying out a line of questioning just saying so when was the first time you spoke to Bradley Manning Julian? And he just kind of looked at me in this kind of small smile crossed his face and said who ever said I've ever spoken to Bradley Manning in my life, I have never spoken to him.

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Julian Assange

It's a cornerstone of WikiLeaks is secrecy. It is protecting the identity of our sources.

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John Goetz

Well I've always felt that Bradley Manning is the real story here, I mean when you look at it Julian Assange is actually a middle man, I mean if indeed Bradley is the source of this and it really means that, that I mean Julian is kind of more of a transmitter to a website or a transmitter. I mean he's more of an agent for the work that someone else did, and Bradley is the story. I mean depending how you look at it he's either the demon or the hero of the story but he is the one that unleashed you know a tidal wave of information on the world.

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John Goetz

I don't know what motivated Lamo in that situation, but I think

Lamo will go down in history as one of the great finks of all time.

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Interviewer

Because at some stage in all this you say treat this almost as a confessional, why did you say that?

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Adrian Lamo

Those were not my words.

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CAPTION

info@adrianlamo.com:

I'm a journalist and a minister.

You can pick either, and treat this as a confession or an interview (never to be published) & enjoy a modicum of legal protection.

10:27:24:23

Adrian Lamo

I told him that he had the option of either treating this as a confession to a minister or as a privileged journalistic interaction and I told him to pick one. The thing of it is the bitch of it is Mr Manning did not pick one.

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Interviewer

And if he had?

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Adrian Lamo

We wouldn't be standing here.

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Interviewer

Because?

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Adrian Lamo

Because the conversation would be privileged and concerned as I might be I would have had an obligation to maintain that privilege.

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CAPTION

bradass87: I can't believe
what I'm confessing to you

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John Goetz

To promise someone the secrecy of a confession and then to turn them in to the federal authorities right afterwards is one of the most dishonest, horrible things you can do to another person and it's a real violation I think of all kind of human standards.

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CAPTION

bradass87: but I'm not a
source for you. I'm talking
to you as someone who
needs moral and fucking
emotional support

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John Goetz

To promise someone confidentiality in many different ways, on an emotional level, on a semi-sexual level, on a religious, spiritual level. To promise on all those different levels and then to violate it is something just uniquely dishonest you know.

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CAPTION

info:adrianlammo:com I told
you, none of this is for
print.

10:28:37:16

CAPTION

info:adiranlamo.com:
'hug'

10:28:39:24

CAPTION

info@adrian lamo.com:
you're kinda cute

10:28:52:01

CAPTION

info@adrianlamo.com: As
an aside, are you
concerned about
prosecution?

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CAPTION

bradass87: sort of...you
can't find me.

10:28:59:03

Adrian Lamo

I saw Bradley Manning as a friend; the choice was either betraying my friend or living with the possibility of people dying. And it was not about making the right choice or the wrong choice; it was about making the least wrong choice. They were both fucked up choices.

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SECRETS AND LIES

10:31:03:19 **Julian Assange**

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CAPTION

Julian Assange WikiLeaks

When I was in, did a conference at Berkeley and I said there "are you a journalist or are you an activist?" I then thought who cares you know isn't it more interesting just what you, what you let the, let the, let the information speak for itself? But why is that? Well, you know as far as journalism is getting information the public doesn't know and processing it, verifying it's true, giving it to the public in various ways, well I'm a journalist. But if I had to choose between the goals of justice and the goals of whatever that is I would choose the goals of justice. So to that degree I'm an activist.

10:31:54:23 **David Leigh**

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CAPTION

David Leigh investigations
exec editor, the guardian

Julian brought with him a rather strange charismatic quality; he carried himself as though he was a cult leader. We started making jokes from very early on about people around Julian drinking the cool aid.

10:32:13:12 **Eric Schmitt**

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We were out for dinner one night in London and John Goetz the Der Spiegel correspondent and I were walking alongside just

CAPTION

Eric Schmitt
Washington
correspondent, New York
Times

talking to Julian, and all of a sudden, without notice, he just starts skipping, starts skipping down the sidewalk. And we just stop and stare in amazement what this guy's doing and he he kind of turns around, he does a U turn, comes skipping back to us, stops right there and then just resumes the conversation as if nothing had happened. It just kind of the way this guy was.

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David Leigh

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CAPTION

Islington london

We went down to the restaurant at the railway station round the corner, this is quite late at night by now, and he eats 12 oysters and a piece of cheese and that's it. Anyway then I said Julian have you got anywhere to stay tonight? And he says no. Okay well you better come and stay with me you know?

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David Leigh

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CAPTION

July 10th 2010
2 weeks before
publication

So I took him round to our flat and gave him a bed, except he didn't sleep in it, because what he did was he sat up all night with his laptop doing secret squirrel things. And then about five in the morning he suddenly keeled over, he had this brown leather jacket he used to wear buttoned right up to the neck, and he never took it off, he never unbuttoned it and at the end of his sort of his five am stint he just keeled over where he where he lay and then slept with his leather jacket buttoned up to the neck. Very strange, you know all this made you feel you were dealing with somebody who wasn't quite from the same planet as the rest of us.

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NARRATOR

**AN UNEXPECTED ISSUE THREATS THE MOULD BREAKING
ALLIANCE BETWEEN HACKS AND HACKER.**

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NARRATOR

REDACTION. IN LEGAL JARGON REMOVAL OF ALL DETAILS HOWEVER INCIDENTAL THAT COULD IDENTIFY SOMEONE.

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Nick Davies

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CAPTION

Nick Davies

special correspondent, the
guardian

Right from day one we knew that for moral and also for political reasons we mustn't publish anything which could get anybody hurt on the ground. The initial concern was that if we run a story that got coalition troops attacked; hurt, killed on the ground we would be in huge trouble. So that meant we didn't identify sensitive locations or sensitive methods of operating. As we went on it turned out there was a different concern as well which was that quite a few of the operational reports from military units identified Afghan civilians who had given them information on the ground. And publishing that clearly put those people in jeopardy. And so we took decisions of a similar kind there, we won't run this stuff if it could possibly cause somebody to be dragged out of their house in an Afghan village and have their head cut off, that's not what we're here for.

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David Leigh

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CAPTION

July 21st 2010

Moro, London EC1

It was a different problem with Julian and WikiLeaks because their mindset was utterly different from ours. Their intention was to dump out all the data, to publish the lot, because Julian says well that's what we do, that's what WikiLeaks does, we are going to publish everything, all these reports in full. And so we said well Julian we don't think you can do that, you know in fact we really don't want you to do that.

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David Leigh

We all went out one night to quite a well known Moorish restaurant called Moro and we all sat down round a table and we had dinner. And we said Julian we've got to deal with this question of informants you know, you have got to understand that if they're published by you, not by us, because we're not going to do that, but if you're going to dump out all this material and there's stuff in there with informants names they could suffer reprisals, they could be killed.

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David Leigh

And Julian said, and this stuck in everybody's minds because there was a sort of a pause, as a little chill went round the table, he said well they're American informants they deserve to die.

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David Leigh

That was his attitude and there was alike an abyss opened up at that point between the way we saw the world and the way he was seeing the world.

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Julian Assange

There was, there was no row at all, there was no row, there was no, there was not even only hints of a discussion.

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Eric Schmitt

My colleagues called me the day after and said you wouldn't believe what he's going to do, you've got to help [UNSURE OF WORD] on this. And so we do I send him a note and I say Julian this is crazy, you've got, you've got to be listening to these guys.

10:36:46:07 **Georg Mascolo**
We had to argue with Afghanistan, this could put people in in real

10:36:53:01 harm. So what we told WikiLeaks from the beginning is that we
CAPTION don't subscribe their idea of simply taking all this material and put
Georg Mascolo editor, Der it on the internet.
Spiegel

10:37:06:08 **Nick Davies**
What finally got through to Julian was the political point. It was
obvious, even while we were working on the Afghan warlocks,
that when we published them we would starting an information
war. And the line that the Pentagon would take would be to say
you are helping the bad guys, you are helping terrorists by doing
this. Now we knew very well that we weren't and what I kept
saying to Julian was if you publish this material then you're giving
them the ammunition that they need to fire at us.

10:37:32:06 **Eric Schmitt**
And to his credit over night he did re-think this and ultimately
decides that they'll take off the table about I think it's about
17,000 [UNSURE OF WORD] he thought might have the most
names in them.

10:37:43:21 **CAPTION**
July 25th 2010
PUBLICATION DAY

10:37:45:07 **NARRATOR**
DISPUTE OVER. THE PROJECT'S BACK ON. THE
10:37:53:15 **MOMENT OLD AND NEW MEDIA COMBINE TO TRY TO**
CAPTION **CHANGE THE WORLD.**
NEW YORK

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CAPTION

LONDON

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CAPTION

HAMBURG

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Dean Baquel

Picking a time is tricky right, it's like we had to deal with our time zone, the Guardian's time zone.

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CAPTION

Dean Baquel deputy
editor, New York Times

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Alan Rusbridger

It was a crazy way of publishing, because if we'd publish something ridiculous like 17 pages.

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Bill Keller

You know it was, it was a complicated, a Rubik's cube of a collaboration.

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George Mascolo

I had a very hard weekend.

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Alan Rusbridger

It's a mixture of adrenalin and excitement and anticipation and you know it was one of the great things about being in newspapers you you you sometimes have these extraordinary

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CAPTION

Alan Rusbridger editor,
the guardian

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CAPTION

The Frontline Club
London

moments when something you've created it wasn't a bomb going off or a plane being shot out of the sky or something it was, it was a newspaper story that was simultaneously being discussed in every capital city in the world.

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Julian Assange

The Guardian from this morning 14 pages about this topic.

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David Leigh

We turned WikiLeaks and Julian into global rock stars very very quickly because as soon as all published in that way all three major international news organisations, everybody in the whole world seized on it and WikiLeaks changed in that moment from being some guys with a website to being international weather changers you know?

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President Obama

Well I'm concerned about the disclosure of sensitive information.

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American military

I really am applauded by the leak, condemn the leak.

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CAPTION

Guardian newspaper

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American politician

You know these documents highlight issues which we've long known about in fact that we've incorporated into our revised strategy.

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Nick Davies

For about 48 hours the whole world was talking about civilian casualties and Task Force 373. All these important things we'd found in the war logs database and then The Times in London went to the WikiLeaks website and found documents which clearly put in jeopardy the safety of identifiable Afghan civilians.

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Nick Davies

That handed the initiative back to the Pentagon and the White House who immediately came out with a very effective sound bites. WikiLeaks has got.

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American politician

Blood on their hands, blood on their hands.

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Nick Davies

And that then became the story. That was extremely frustrating because we had known from the outset that we were going up against the most powerful media manipulation in the history of this particular planet and we had just made their job easier for them, or to be clear, Julian Assange had made their job easier for them.

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American politician

The world is a dangerous place, I think we're at war and these documents are classified, I can't imagine this happening during

World War II but the people who have leaked these documents could have blood on their hands.

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Daniel Domscheit-Berg

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CAPTION

Daniel Domscheit-Berg
WikiLeaks spokesperson

Well the reality was that we hadn't taken care of any kind of redactions in respect to the material that we had promised it about which was the Afghanistan publications. So none of this had been taken care of.

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Daniel Domscheit-Berg

This is where I think the whole story shifted a bit to publishing for the sake of publishing and that's where I think you are crossing some kind of a line that doesn't make sense to cross. So that's just when you show power, you can show that you can do it because no one can stop you but what's the point of that other than becoming another organisation in this world that just does what it wants, and cannot be stopped by anybody. We actually started to work on this because we wanted to stop organisations that couldn't be stopped. You know, so, it's a kind of a contradiction to me.

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Christopher Heben

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CAPTION

Christopher Heben US
Navy Seal

So you look at Julian Assange and his group of recalcitrant fools and they think they're blasting all this information across the world thinking that they're in some way shape or form contributing to some potential for world peace. And that could be, could not be farther from the truth. What you're doing is.

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Interviewer

Why, why, why are they?

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Christopher Heben

Well because you know there's certain organisations that that governments have that you know we've all heard the trite expression, the trite term that you need the dirty guys to do the dirty jobs. There are dirty jobs out there. Jobs that need to be done.

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Interviewer

Right, so 373, you buy that 373 existed, I mean do you?

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Christopher Heben

There's no doubt 373 does exist is it still in existence, are they still going by that name? I'm not at liberty to say, it does exist and their job was, they were responsible for getting a lot of these high value targets into custody and and not into custody, just taking some of these guys out. Take them out of the food chain; take them off the Christmas card list if you will, no more birthdays. 373 was in the business of stopping birthdays a lot of the times and that's that's perfectly acceptable for the tasks that they were given.

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American politician

The release of these documents are potentially severe and dangerous for our troops, our allies and Afghan partners.

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Julian Assange

Most of those names were meant to be there, it is right for them to be published. It is right to publish the names of politicians,

generals, bureaucrats etc. It is also right to publish the names of those people who have been killed and murdered and who need to be investigated and it is right to publish the names of all incidental characters who themselves are not at serious and probable risk of physical harm. Were there any sort of villagers or so on or who gave information that might lead to reprisals?

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Julian Assange

There were some villagers who had who had given information, so that is a regrettable oversight, but it is not our, not merely our oversight it was the oversight of the United States military who should have never included that material and who falsely classified it and we then made it available to everyone and it then got out.

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CAPTION

Late July 2010

The Frontline Club,
London

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NARRATOR

JULIAN ASSANGE IS IN HIDING, HALF THE WORLD'S MEDIA ARE AFTER HIM. A US INTELLIGENCE TEAM IS ON HIS TRAIL AND THERE'S TALK OF EXTRADITION AND IMPRISONMENT.

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Julian Assange

I personally was in a very precarious position and I was. We were still worried about a surprise sneak attack, simultaneous across all the continents where are people were. We also knew that we had a CIA task force assigned to us some 120 people working in the Pentagon against us and other organisations.

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Julian Assange

We knew that they knew that we had 251,000 diplomatic cables, over 100,000 which were classified.

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Julian Assange

So under that basis we were willing to give the guardian a copy of the material for safekeeping.

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David Leigh

This people of paper was written on by Julian Assange, it's a bit

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CAPTION

David Leigh investigations
exec editor, the guardian

of a souvenir I suppose, in July 2010 when he wrote down the password which was going to enable us to access the entire

250,000 state department tables and he told me that this file would then expire, be deleted within a matter of hours. It says a

collection of history since 1966 to the present day and there's a

little hash symbol. And he said here's what I've written down but

when you put in this password you have to add an extra word so

that it says a collection of diplomatic history and I said yes Julian

right I'll remember that you know and I'll put in that extra word, so

it was all very James Bond.

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CAPTION

August 2010

Scotland

David Leigh

I went off up to Scotland where we have a little cottage and it

was my holiday and I spent my holiday not climbing hills in

Scotland as I'd hoped but closeted with my laptop and this little

memory stick wading through this extraordinary collection of

American diplomatic communications.

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David Leigh

What we had here was material which was capable of

complicating or disrupting American relationships with 100

countries. I'm actually sitting in Scotland with the rain coming

down outside wading through this astonishing material and

saying good Lord. You know when my phone rings there and it's my colleague Nick Davies and he says you'll never guess Julian's gone to Sweden and been arrested for rape.

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Nick Davies

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CAPTION

Nick Davies special
correspondent, the
guardian

Saturday August 21st 2010 I woke up to find an email from an American journalist with a link to this Swedish newspaper Expressen, front page claims that Julian is charged with sexually assaulting two women. Now that's obviously a joke, I don't believe it, this is some sort of satirical spoof. I had been in Stockholm with Julian and I had got to know the WikiLeaks coordinator there a very nice Swedish journalist called Donald Bostrom. So I called Donald and before I made the phone call I thought well there are various possibilities here I mean one is this is women who want to sleep with a celebrity so that they can make up a story and sell it to the newspapers. Or maybe it's some crazy right wing group who've set this up to try and discredit him. Maybe out on the outer shores of possibility it is the American authorities who are doing something evil. And I went through to Donald and said what's going on here? And he said my friend I'm sorry to tell you it's true.

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GRAPHICS ON

SCREEN:

Expressen front page

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CAPTION

STOCKHOLM

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David Leigh

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CAPTION

GRAPHICS

SCREEN:

Newspaper editorial

ON And it was an extraordinary story. Julian had upset these two women by his incontinent sexual behaviour which had involved, it would appear, jumping on them and not using a condom, even though they, they very much wanted him to. After he had had sex with these two women in rapid sequence and had misconducted himself with both of them they had got together and one of the things they wanted was they wanted him to have

an AIDS test. And Julian's friend, this man Donald Bostrum, who was a sort of an intermedium, he told us, he said I was on the phone all the time between these women and Julian you know and these women are saying we want him to have an AIDS test and Julian is saying oh I'm not going to do that. And they are saying well if you don't we're going to go to the police. And by the time he's agreed this it's ten past five on a Friday in Stockholm and apparently you can't find a clinic that's open at that time in Stockholm. So he didn't have the AIDS test, so the women made good their threat and went to the police.

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Daniel Domscheit-Berg

I heard about it while I was on holiday, I thought that's just not possible, you know, it's, it was bad.

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CAPTION

Daniel Domscheit-Berg
WikiLeaks spokesperson

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GRAPHICS ON

SCREEN:

Expressen newspaper
front page

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Daniel Domscheit-Berg

However we tried to approach this internally it boiled down to the fact that well there was nothing to discuss you know.

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Interviewer

So what do you mean Julian didn't want to discuss it?

10:51:08:09 **Daniel Domscheit-Berg**
No not at all.

10:51:10:18 **NARRATOR**
**ASSANGE TALKS TO THE POLICE ONCE AND THEN
LEAVES SWEDEN, CLAIMING THIS ISN'T JUST A RAPE
ENQUIRY BUT SOMETHING MORE SINISTER.**

10:51:20:10 **News Presenter**
Julian Assange says his own country's intelligent service warned him of a dirty tricks campaign shortly before he was the subject of a rape allegation. Assange says all the allegations are untrue.

10:51:32:08 **Daniel Domscheit-Berg**
That's what he told everybody, that he had been warned about a CIA, some kind of a subversive CIA attack or something like this. I mean that was the initial response that's been printed all over the world and that's what actually lots of people started to believe you know?

10:51:53:14 **News Presenter**
Mr Assange says the allegations against him are politically motivated. Swedish prosecutors want to question him about three allegations of sexual assault and one of rape.

10:52:04:10 **Daniel Domscheit-Berg**
Well I said well whatever the causes you know if that's the accusation then we'll have to organisationally work with that and that might maybe mean that you go step back for a bit.

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News Presenter

Jemima Khan said she supports him despite not knowing him.

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Jemima Khan

I'm here because I believe this is about the principle of the human right and freedom of information.

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CAPTION

JEMIMA KHAN

ITV NEWS

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Nick Davies

To see Julian tweeting and giving mainstream media comment which clearly suggested that she was some kind of American dirty trick was very distressing because the guy is supposed to stand for truth and that wasn't true.

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Swedish lady

I am hopeful that justice will be done.

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Nick Davies

I am not saying that I know that Julian is guilty of a crime, I don't know the truth about that, I'm saying that Julian misled the world when he claimed, or hinted, that there was some kind of conspiracy by the Americans behind it.

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**GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:**

Web news paper

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Julian Assange

It's extremely interesting, it's revealed a whole lot of relationships, it's revealed a really extraordinary between

Sweden and the United States, that I wasn't aware of. Even my most cynical interpretations of Swedish geo-political behaviour didn't encompass what the actual, what the actuality is. Its revealed interesting relationships about the EU that essentially the elite in one country in the EU and the elite in the other countries in the EU all agree to crush their respective populations for each other.

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NARRATOR

ONCE BACK IN LONDON HE ACTS SWIFTLY TO DEAL WITH THOSE INSIDE WIKILEAKS CRITICAL OF HIS LEADERSHIP. HE SUSPENDS DANIEL DOMSCHEIT-BERG FOR DISLOYALTY, INSUBORDINATION AND DE-STABILIZATION IN A TIME OF CRISIS.

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Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Yes it's dangerous, that's what's dangerous in any organisation where there's one person who's not answering to anybody. That's not what any organisation should be like. Again that's another, that's one of these premises that WikiLeaks came from.

10:54:23:13

NARRATOR

ASSANGE'S NEWSPAPER ALLIES ARE RATHER MORE CONCERNED ABOUT THEIR NEXT SCOOP. 360,000 MILITARY CABLES FROM IRAQ.

10:54:33:10

CAPTION

Package 2

THE IRAQ WAR LOGS

10:54:36:23

NARRATOR

THESE ARE FIELD REPORTS, EXACTLY AS WITH

**AFGHANISTAN, BUT INCIDENT BY INCIDENT REVEALING
AN UNEXPECTEDLY BLOODY CONFLICT.**

10:54:49:19

David Leigh

The main revelation in the Iraq material was about the deaths really.

10:54:58:12

David Leigh

The body count was just enormous, more than 100,000 of different descriptions had died in Iraq and of those only the tiniest fraction, maybe three per cent were American and allied troops.

10:55:12:22

David Leigh

All the rest were wretched civilians.

10:55:20:17

Nick Davies

I'd pulled out a lot about the abuse of detainees by Iraqi security forces.

10:55:29:00

James Ball

The US were aware of 1300 cases and this included people tortured with electric drills who'd been electrocuted, who'd been shot and head wounds left untreated, and they continued turning over prisoners into these jails. These were all after Abu Ghraib and to turn prisoners into those conditions is very clearly against international law.

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CAPTION

James Ball reporter, the guardian

10:55:58:01

Nick Davies

One particular report recorded the murder of a detainee by Iraqi soldiers which had been videoed and the video had been given

to US forces. They had done nothing.

10:56:15:08

NARRATOR

NICK DAVIES IS HAPPY TO WORK ON THE STORY, BUT NO LONGER TO BE THE MAIN POINT OF CONTACT WITH JULIAN ASSANGE. THEY'D FALLEN OUT SHARPLY OVER JULIAN'S DESIRE OF COVERAGE OF THE AFGHAN LOGS.

10:56:29:01

Nick Davies

Well I had discovered that Julian Assange had gone off to three other media organisations and given them the entire Afghan war log database, and furthermore given them the stories which we had worked so hard to find in there. And he understood very well that news organisations won't put resources into stories unless they're given a guarantee that they will publish first. He had given us that guarantee and on that basis we had poured tens of thousands of pounds and he'd gone and given this stuff away. And what was even worse was that we were keeping this thing secret because UK media law makes it so easy for the Pentagon to go to court and get an order prevent us publishing. Secrecy was essential, and he had just blown our secrecy apart. And at a personal level we trusted that guy and it was amazing, just breathtaking that he had done that.

10:57:15:21

Julian Assange

It's one of one of the extraordinary things about British journalism; it is the most credit stealing, credit whoring, back stabbing industry I have ever encountered. And Nick Davies is a part of that industry.

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Julian Assange

The deal was that we wouldn't bring TV in until the last moment.

So we did that precisely.

10:57:41:17

Nick Davies

He said this was always part of our agreement, now if he'd said that to you or somebody else it would have been a lie but he might have had some chance of being believed, but he was saying it to me. I'm the guy that made the agreement with him; I'd had multiple conversations about this agreement. He made it up, but I thought what was interesting was I think he believes the things that he invents, so when he says that to me I think at that moment he believes it which makes it worth saying. And it's the same when for example he's talking about the two women in Sweden and tries to pretend that this is all dirty tricks by the Pentagon. I think he believes it.

10:58:13:02

Nick Davies

I think most people who get close to him goes through this process, you start off liking and trusting him and then suddenly this kind of monster appears from behind the scenes and you're where on earth did that come from? You suddenly discover this this extraordinary dishonest man. I don't, I don't know that I've ever met a human being as dishonest as Julian.

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WikiLeaks

SECRETS AND LIES

11:00:03:18 **Julian Assange**

It is not possible to have a large powerful media group that isn't corrupted.

11:00:13:19 **Interviewer**

At all?

11:00:14:15 **Julian Assange**

At all. Once a media group is powerful for long enough it starts to enter into a relationship with other powerful groups. That is very natural; because other powerful groups seek its favour, seek to make deals and agreements with it and the individuals who run it. And it starts to stop seeing itself as a group that holds powerful groups to account and starts seeing itself as part of the social network of the elite.

11:00:47:02 **Julian Assange**

That's why fundamentally mainstream media cannot be trusted.

11:00:53:03

CAPTION

22nd October 2010

PUBLICATION OF IRAQ

WAR LOGS

11:00:55:12 **NARRATOR**
THE INCREASINGLY FRAYED ALLIANCE BETWEEN
ASSANGE AND THE MAINSTREAM MEDIA HOLDS
TOGETHER JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GET THE IRAQI
DOCUMENTS OUT.

11:01:05:22 **Julian Assange**
This disclosure is about the truth.

11:01:11:16
CAPTION
GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:

Web news page

11:01:13:24 **Hilary Clinton**
We take all allegations of human rights abuses seriously.

11:01:20:21 **NARRATOR**
BUT JUST A DAY LATER THE NEW YORK TIMES
11:01:18:14 **PUBLISHES A FRONT PAGE PROFILE OF JULIAN. HE'S**
GRAPHICS ON DESCRIBED AS INCREASINGLY DICTATORIAL, ERRATIC
SCREEN: AND INTOLERANT OF DISSENT. IT CLAIMS THAT THE
New York Times editorial **SWEDISH TRIAL IS HAVING A TERRIBLE EFFECT ON**
MORALE INSIDE WIKILEAKS.

11:01:38:02 **Bill Keller**
I think all of my exchanges with Julian Assange have consisted

11:01:41:16 of him complaining to me or haranguing me for things that the
CAPTION Times had done.

Bill Keller editor, New
York Times

11:01:53:24 **Julian Assange**
They produced a sleazy hit piece, targeting me personally and
WikiLeaks as an organisation, full of factual inaccuracies that
could have easily been checked. It was a sleazy tabloid hit
piece.

11:02:08:18 **NARRATOR**
**FURIOUS JULIAN INSISTS THAT THE NEW YORK TIMES
ARE OUT. THEY WILL HAVE NOT PART IN THE LAST AND
MOST SIGNIFICANT BATCH OF DOCUMENTS FROM THAT
INITIAL LEAK. A QUARTER OF A MILLION SECRET
REPORTS FROM US AMBASSADORS AROUND THE
GLOBE.**

11:02:23:14 **Bill Keller**
You know we had learned early on that we were dealing an
unpredictable element. So I wasn't shocked to learn that he
intended to exclude us.

11:02:36:02 **Eric Schmitt**
He made it known that we hadn't played nicely and the New York
Times was not going to get to play in the big game, that is the
diplomatic cables.

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CAPTION
Eric Schmitt Washington
correspondent, New York

Times

11:02:45:24 And then the Guardian came to our rescue.

11:02:51:04 **David Leigh**

11:02:55:20 I took a few decisions which is that I am going to keep the New
York Times in the loop on this and I am not going to betray our
partners and I give the New York Times a copy of my memory
stick with these cables on.

CAPTION

David Leigh investigations
exec editor, the guardian

11:03:09:18 **Julian Assange**

I find that to be deplorable, absolutely deplorable.

11:03:14:11

CAPTION

November 1st 2010
the guardian

11:03:17:21 **David Leigh**

Julian bursts in accompanied by his lawyer, Mark Stephens and
his other lawyer, Jennifer Robinson so a troop of lawyers and
Julian and Julian starts shouting at the editor of the Guardian.

11:03:29:17 **Alan Rusbridger**

11:03:29:24 There followed then a kind of sort of seven or eight hour meeting
which included everything from you know blustering and
aggression and bullying and tantrums.

CAPTION

Alan Rusbridger editor,
the guardian

11:03:41:18 **David Leigh**

The New York Times is the thing that makes him go crazy. Every time the subject of the New York Times comes up he starts ranting again.

11:03:48:08

Georg Mascolo

Late in the night he said well the New York Times is out, I don't think we have an agreement with The Guardian but we have an agreement with Spiegel. And I said well Julian then you don't have an agreement with Spiegel because we went a long way with The Guardian and The New York Times in the whole project. He said well we don't have to have Spiegel and he left the room.

11:03:52:18

CAPTION

Georg Mascolo editor, Der Spiegel

11:04:17:16

David Leigh

He he shakes my hand and he looks into my eyes like he's a sort of mafia don and he says be careful, like that. I thought this is ridiculous I'm being threatened by this person you know. And I've never spoken to Julian since that day actually, I was just so angry with him about it.

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CAPTION

Quantico Military Prison
Virginia

11:04:43:09

NARRATOR

WITH THE PARTNERSHIP BETWEEN ASSANGE AND HIS MAINSTREAM MEDIA ALLIES IN INCREASING DISARRAY, THEIR ALLEGED SOURCE IS NOW BEING HELD IN EVER TOUGHER CONDITIONS.

11:04:53:15

David Leigh

Manning was subject to very brutal treatment, prevention of injury watch, POI, another one of these military acronyms i.e. they were keeping an eye on him to make sure he didn't harm himself. But what this meant in reality was that he was subject to form of near

torture. For example he would be woken up at five am, if he, if he'd nodded off in his cell after five am they came and woke him. He was not allowed to exercise; if he tried to do exercise they rushed into his cell and forcibly restrained him.

11:05:25:24

David Leigh

Eventually the conditions worsened to the point where they took away all his clothes. He's being tormented and possibly one of the reasons why he's being tormented is in the hope that he will break and implicate Assange in some kind of conspiracy the Americans could indict him for.

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NARRATOR

ONE OF THE FEW ALLOWED TO VISIT MANNING IS A FRIEND OF HIS FROM BOSTON HACKING CIRCLES DAVID HOUSE.

11:05:55:23

David House

When he first went into confinement he was you know this, this tanned young man from Iraq right, I mean he was someone who was very bright eyed and bushy tailed individual, very healthy. And as time went on he you know became very ashen skinned, looked very exhausted all the time. Look like he had just woken up from a 12 hour nap or a 16 hour nap every time I saw him. Mentally to watch him decline from someone who could discuss topics in physics and computer science and philosophy with ease, to someone who could hardly even speak any more. Someone who might just stare at you and not answer and then kind of say huh, that's a pretty remarkable decline and it's very hard to witness that as someone who is his friend.

11:05:57:07

CAPTION

David House computer
scientist and friend of
Manning

11:06:39:15

NARRATOR

IN MEDIA LAND ASSANGE AND HIS PARTNERS
NEGOTIATE A TENTATIVE PACT. ALL THE ORIGINAL
PAPERS ARE BACK IN AND SO JULIAN INSISTS ARE TWO
NEW ONES, LE MONDE FROM FRANCE AND EL PAIS FROM
SPAIN.

11:06:56:01

NARRATOR

NO SOONER HAS PEACE BROKEN OUT THAN THE NEW
YORK TIMES THREATEN IT. THEY'RE GOING TO TELL THE
WHITE HOUSE WHAT THEY PLAN TO PUBLISH.

11:06:57:12

CAPTION

November 14th 2010

2 weeks before
publication

11:07:04:07

Julian Assange

We were shooting ourselves as an organisation every time we
work with the New York Times. If you're producing journalism
with a goal of it producing justice, then you don't want that goal
undermined.

11:07:20:08

Bill Keller

I mean there was never any question we were going to take this
to the administration and get their reaction. I mean you do that
on any story.

11:07:26:24

David Leigh

And I remember us saying to them well for God's sake if you're
going to do that don't tell them that we've got the material as well

because if if they find out that we've got it and they talk to the British government about it, the British government will come after us and they will do us under the official secrets act or something.

11:07:41:21

Julian Assange

The organisation you are exposing should not know before the victims. Bill Keller once said that while he may be a journalist, but he's not my kind of journalist, and well thank God, I mean that's all I can say, thank God I'm not Bill Keller's type of journalist.

11:08:03:16

NARRATOR

AND THIS TIME THE WHITE HOUSE ARE READY AND ANGRY. THEY DON'T WANT ANYTHING PUBLISHED.

11:08:10:05

PJ Crowley

There were serious ramifications from this leak; we knew that people who were cited in the cables that were likely to become public would be put at risk. We knew that this was going to impact in terms of the United States relationship with other countries.

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CAPTION

P J Crowley Ass Sec of
State, State Department

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Dean Baquet

And there was one guy who was very testy and I can't remember his name from the Defence Intelligence Agency who said that it was who, who said that he thought the whole concept of us publishing this stuff just wasn't patriotic.

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CAPTION

Dean Baquet deputy
editor, New York Times

11:08:40:08

PJ Crowley

From a government stand point it is necessary to have secrets, it's necessary for any successful enterprise, you know to have secrets, you know Coca Cola has a secret formula, Google has a secret algorithm, if you reveal those you lose your competitive advantage.

11:08:57:10

NARRATOR

TWO DAYS TO GO TO PUBLICATION AND THE GUARDIAN'S WORST FEARS COME TRUE; THE US GOVERNMENT IS ON THE PHONE.

11:09:05:06

Alan Rusbridger

We had a conference call on the speaker phone in my office; it was PJ Crowley who was on the other end.

11:09:11:13

PJ Crowley

To suggest that there was a public interest in the release of information on every relationship that the United States had with the rest of the world is to suggest that US foreign policy is fundamentally wrong.

11:09:28:00

Ian Katz

The Chief of Staff I think to Hilary Clinton said rather briskly the New York Times is telling us what they want to use and I, I jolly well think you should do the same to. And Alan sort of said well actually we don't, we've no intention of doing that.

11:09:34:10

CAPTION

Ian Katz deputy editor, the Guardian

11:09:44:02

Alan Rusbridger

I said well you know why don't you tell me what's of concern to you? So they then for about five minutes they started reading out the numbers of individual cables. And I said you know there's cable number one, two, three, four, five and it's about this, this and this.

11:09:59:15

David Leigh

There's cable number 238 for example and there's cable four, five, six, seven and so on.

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Alan Rusbridger

And of course we were just writing them down because some of them we, we hadn't spotted.

11:10:11:13

David Leigh

Suddenly you can hear the penny drop and I say oh wait a minute well can we have a sort of, can't we just have a sort of intermission for a few minutes? And they'd go away and confer and they'd come back and say oh we think this is not a good idea because we're we're just giving you information but we're not getting anything back.

11:10:26:11

Alan Rusbridger

And then Hilary Clinton's person came on and said you know yes or know are you going to tell us which cables you're going to use? And I said no and they said well you know where to find us.

11:10:39:21

Alan Rusbridger

The lawyers were quite worried saying they could lock you up they could extradite you, you could be you know forbidden from

ever going to America, they could do you under the espionage act, they could do this, this and this.

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PJ Crowley

We use these cables to inform US foreign policy, it is perfectly appropriate that the reports on these discussions be confidential.

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SECRETS AND LIES

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CAPTION

November 28th 2010

PACKAGE 3:THE

DIPLOMATIC CABLES

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NARRATOR

**FOR A CRUCIAL TWO DAYS THE US GOVERNMENT HOLDS
OFF.**

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CAPTION

NEW YORK

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CAPTION

LONDON

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CAPTION

HAMBURG

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CAPTION

PARIS

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CAPTION

MADRID

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NARRATOR

THE MESSY ALLIANCE OF FIVE PAPERS FROM FIVE COUNTRIES RUSHES TO PUBLISH THE BIGGEST SCOOP FOR DECADES.

11:13:17:16

GRAPHICS ON

SCREEN:

Web news page

11:13:21:23

Hilary Clinton

The United States strongly condemns the illegal disclosure of classified information.

11:13:28:09

David Leigh

There was the most amazingly inflammatory material about Russia, that it was a mafia state.

11:13:37:03

American politician

What WikiLeaks has done amounts to espionage.

11:13:40:05

American politician

It's probably the single greatest act and most terrible act of espionage against the United States in our history.

11:13:48:06

John Goetz

The Secretary of State, Hilary Clinton asked State Department

11:13:51:19 people to gather DNA samples on foreign diplomats, which as far
CAPTION as I know is a violation of the Vienna convention.
John Goetz reporter, Der
Spiegel

11:13:58:10 **Julian Assange**
It's illegal under UN law for diplomats to be directly operating like
11:14:05:09 spies.

GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:
Web news page

11:14:06:07 **American politician**
Information warfare is warfare and Julian Assange is engaged in
warfare.

11:14:12:16 **Julian Assange**
The media impact was of course tremendous.

11:14:14:23 **Julian Assange**
Very few people understand the scale of the impact. Because
every country has had its own tremendous scandals.

11:14:24:06 **American politician**
So the way to deal with this is pretty simple, we've got Special
Ops Forces, I mean a dead man can't leak stuff.

11:14:31:24 **Eric Schmitt**
It's the state department is the one in this case were completely
11:14:35:17 burned, all their diplomats are outed in terms of their candid

CAPTION

Eric Schmitt Washington
correspondent, New York
Times

assessments, they're the ones who sit in these capitals who now
have to face these very leaders and counterparts the very next
day who are reading what they told them in these very cables.
How embarrassing is that.

11:14:51:14

PJ Crowley

There were a number of world leaders who were very much
pained and it was the secretary's job to smooth over many, many
ruffled feathers.

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PJ Crowley

They ranged from extremely painful conversations to, to
understanding and even light hearted conversations, she was
talking to one foreign minister and he goes Hilary don't worry
about it you should see what we write about you.

11:15:01:20

CAPTION

P J Crowley Asst Sec of
State, State Department

11:15:18:16

Julian Assange

She said that she would be apologising for the rest of her life, but
she should be apologising for the rest of her life as a result of the
crimes that she's authorised.

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GRAPHICS ON

SCREEN:

Web news page

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NARRATOR

**AND AS THE CABLES BURST OUT ONE PARTICULAR
REGION OF THE WORLD IS PAYING UNEXPECTEDLY
CLOSE ATTENTION.**

11:15:40:16

CAPTION

January 2011
TUNISIA

11:15:44:12

Tunisian man

We all thought this is the beginning of the democracy.

11:15:49:18

Alan Rusbridger

Good things happen you know and I mean you would have to say that consensus view in the west at the moment is that the revolution was in, in North Africa and the Middle East have been good.

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CAPTION

Alan Rusbridger editor,
the guardian

11:16:03:15

CAPTION

February 2011
EGYPT

11:16:06:22

John Goetz

According to all accounts one of the factors that incited people was learning more about the country's where they lived and to learn more about the leaders where they live.

11:16:17:16

Julian Assange

Some critics say the Cablegate material will de-stabilise the Middle East. But it turns out those critics were right, we put in a sort of politic response to that frequent criticism that while we would not say de-stabilise we would say re-stabilise the Middle East into a new more harmonious democratic system.

11:16:43:05

Foreign protesters

[FOREIGN LANGUAGE]

11:16:50:11

News Presenter

Behind bars in Britain tonight the founder of the whistle blowing website WikiLeaks is refused bail. Julian Assange who is in jail.

11:16:57:11

NARRATOR

BUT INCREASINGLY ANOTHER SET OF IMAGES IS GRABBING THE ATTENTION OF THE WORLD'S CAMERAS.

11:17:00:24

News Presenter

For alleged sex offences.

11:17:02:13

NARRATOR

AS JULIAN ASSANGE BATTLES EXTRADITION THROUGH A SERIES OF BRITISH COURTS.

11:17:10:08

Nick Davies

Instead of looking at the moon we looked at the finger that was pointing at the moon.

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Nick Davies

There were a serious of terrible misjudgements by Julian, so first of all the failure to properly redact the Afghan material was hugely damaging. I think secondly he's becoming embroiled with the accusations of sexual misbehaviour in Sweden was somewhat damaging. What was even more damaging was that he was clearly not telling the truth about it.

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CAPTION

Nick Davies special correspondent, the guardian

11:17:42:15

Nick Davies

WikiLeak's moral and political authority flows from the fact of

truth telling and you cannot do that and then also tell lies to the world. It doesn't work.

11:17:54:20

Nick Davies

11:18:25:08

CAPTION

March 3rd 2011

Quantico Military Prison

If you look at the moral standing which Julian Assange had on that Sunday night when we published the Afghan war logs it was potentially huge and you look where he stands now, way, way down from the moral high ground. And that's not just a loss of moral authority it's a loss of political impact, it's a loss of credibility and in so far as there is this character Bradley Manning awaiting trial it's a loss of all the potential benefit that might have gone in his direction.

11:18:28:05

NARRATOR

BRADLEY MANNING FACES 20 NEW CHARGES. ONE OF THEM, AIDING AND ABETTING THE ENEMY, CARRIES THE DEATH PENALTY.

11:18:41:00

Interviewer

If you were able to talk to Bradley Manning if he was almost standing right there.

11:18:44:18

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

Yes.

11:18:44:19

Interviewer

What would you say to him?

11:18:48:00

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

I'd say I'm sorry, because if he is the source then I would be

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CAPTION

Daniel Domscheit-Berg
WikiLeaks spokesperson

really sorry for the position that he is in right now and if he is not the source I am just equally as sorry because then he is an innocent man being held in these conditions. I have learnt my lesson and I would know what I would do in the future. If that same situation happened again I would certainly stop publishing, at least wait for the dust to settle until I have a clear idea of what's going on.

11:19:18:20

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

With these publications and all these the Afghanistan, Iraq and the cable material this is historic material you know, it's not like it ended the war.

11:19:33:00

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

A few months give or take, don't really matter, but they might matter to someone in a particular situation.

11:19:42:19

NARRATOR

11:19:50:10

**GRAPHICS ON
SCREEN:**

Web news page

WHILE MANNING'S DEFENCE TEAM ARE PREPARING FOR HIS TRIAL, A FINAL TWIST IN THE WIKILEAKS SAGA. TO WORLDWIDE CONDEMNATION JULIAN ASSANGE ANNOUNCES HE IS PLANNING TO PUT OUT ALL THE DIPLOMATIC CABLES WITH NOTHING BLACKED OUT.

11:19:57:22

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

That's about the worst decision I am aware of, that's like this shouldn't happen, because this is again where you are not a pro whistle blowing organisation, but you're just a mere anti-secrecy organisation. And there's a big, big difference in between these two things.

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Interviewer

And the difference is?

11:20:18:13

Daniel Domscheit-Berg

One is a responsible thing and the other one isn't.

11:20:24:22

Nick Davies

It's like a Greek tragedy. You've seen a triumph turn into a disaster, and I mean I don't doubt that the Guardian and the New York Times made mistakes along the way, but ultimately the triumph has become a disaster because of one man's personality flaws.

11:20:43:24

Julian Assange

There is a view that one should never be permitted to be criticised for being even possibly in the future engaged in a contributory act that might be immoral. And that type of arse-covering is more important than actually saving people's lives. That it is better to let a thousand people die than risk going to save them and possibly running over someone on the way. And that is something that I find to be philosophically repugnant.

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CAPTION

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The High Court rejects Julian's appeal. Julian is appealing – again.

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WikiLeaks suspends all publishing

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