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## WikiLeaks vows more leaks as U.S. steps up investigation

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The controversial WikiLeaks chief said on Friday that publication of its leaked Afghan war logs has emboldened the more whistleblowers to contact the organization and the group planned to post the new documents within weeks, the msnbc.com reported Saturday.

According to the report, WikiLeaks chief Julian Assange said in an interview with NBC News that the website has received a "wide variety" of fresh material, including documents on the oil giant BP and "internal abuses," including sexual abuse, within the U.S. military.

Meanwhile, the Obama administration implored WikiLeaks and its founder not to release further classified government documents.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs told NBC's "Today" show there was little the government could do to halt the release of the papers, according to Reuters report on Friday.

"We can do nothing but implore the person who has those classified top secret documents not to post anymore," Gibbs was quoted as saying, "I think it's important that no more damage be done to our national security."

The U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley said the longstanding reports that WikiLeaks is in possession of a large set of U.S. diplomatic cables could not be confirmed.

U.S. officials are worried that the document leak might expose U.S. intelligence-gathering methods and endangered the lives of those who had assisted the United States.

Stepping up the investigation into the disclosure, the FBI announced Friday that it has transferred Army intelligence analyst Pfc. Bradley Manning, described as a “person of interest” in the probe — from Kuwait to Quantico, Va., the msnbc.com reported.

The website WikiLeaks publicly released more than 90,000 U.S. Afghan war records spanning a six-year period on Sunday.