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## Assange Charges Upheld; He Releases E-mails Confirming Clinton Corruption

A Swedish appeals court on Friday, September 16, affirmed a detention order issued over six years ago for Julian Assange (shown), the WikiLeaks founder and editor-in-chief.



Assange's legal representatives were seeking to force Swedish prosecutors to drop a rape charge made against Assange in 2010. The appeals court's ruling upholds the warrant, promising that the prolific publisher of embarrassing e-mails will remain in asylum in the Ecuadorian embassy in London.

While the court's decision is undoubtedly demoralizing for the 45-year-old Assange, he has lately kept himself active revealing e-mails and other electronic communications by Hillary Clinton and the Democratic National Committee (DNC), evincing a collusion by the candidate and the national party to rig elections and a habit of both to belittle Democratic donors and voters.

In fact, over the past few days, WikiLeaks has begun to tweet a trickle of documents that amount to an October Surprise come early. The latest cache of electronic communications confirms Hillary Clinton's corruption and her desperate attempt to hide her serious health problems from the press and the people of the United States.

During an appearance with Fox News's Sean Hannity earlier this month, Assange promoted the site's impending flood of Clinton e-mails, saying, "The first batch is reasonably soon. We are quite confident about it now."

"We might put out some teasers as early as the next week or the week after," Assange added, sending shivers down the spine of the Democratic party's presidential nominee.

On September 11, Assange followed through on the threat when WikiLeaks tweeted:

"Hillary #Clinton email [aide] Huma Abedin with article on her 'life threatening' Sinus Thrombosis"

In an interview with D.C.-based political blog The Hill, political refugee and master muckraker Assange claimed that WikiLeaks has "thousands" of potentially damaging documents dealing with Clinton and her campaign. Assange said the material would have a "significant" effect on the November election.

Ironically, former constitutional law professor Barack Obama has been one of the most consistent clogs in the information pipeline running between WikiLeaks and the wider world.

The Espionage Act has been Obama's weapon of choice in his war against the freedom of speech and of the press.

With the formal filing of the charges against NSA leaker Edward Snowden, the Obama administration has charged eight whistleblowers under the Espionage Act.



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Another former government employee, James Hitselberger, was working as a linguist for the U.S. Navy when he became the seventh to be charged under the nearly-century-old law.

President Obama has targeted each of these men — including Edward Snowden — for their efforts to expose government corruption. In fact, the others charged with espionage are targets of an apparent vendetta against whistleblowers in direct contradiction of the president's promise to protect them.

President Obama's zeal in pursuing, prosecuting, and punishing those he once described as courageous and patriotic is remarkable for its relentlessness.

Assange called out the president for his hypocrisy.

"We specialize in bringing the First Amendment to the world. We are surprised that one of our biggest battles is trying to bring it to the United States under an Obama administration," Assange said.

Assange included Hillary Clinton in his roster of those politicians pushing to punish him for spying.

Clinton has good reason to worry about WikiLeaks and the information that will come to light if the organization isn't muzzled by the mighty.

In July, WikiLeaks published thousands of e-mails and other electronic data stored on servers at the Democratic National Committee (DNC). The document dump provided "clear evidence that they [Clinton and the DNC] [manipulated events to rig the primary process in favor of Hillary Clinton](#)," as reported by The New American's C. Mitchell Shaw.

In other words, Assange's last leak of Clinton-concerned communications revealed that the candidate and her cronies purposefully manipulated (read: stole) an election. An act for which neither Clinton nor any other official has been held accountable by the millions of Bernie Sanders supporters she defrauded and from whom she took away the right to vote for the candidate of their own choosing.

Of course, Clinton would like to make Assange's own alleged misdeeds the lede, rather than facing the fact that she is not being condemned by WikiLeaks; she is being condemned by her own words.

In the wake of an imminent WikiLeaks cascade of inside information, Clinton will not be the victim of a "vast right-wing conspiracy," but she will drown in a deluge of deceit precipitated by her own perfidy.

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