

Notes on sources for paragraph from Ending Slavery: How We Free Today's Slaves. There are public sources for each of the products listed in this sentence, and for some products there are many sources, including films, narratives, photos, and published works, only an example are given here. The quotation:

"The list of slave-touched products is long, so long that all of us are likely buying, eating, or wearing something that has slavery in it. We can point to documented cases of slavery in the production of cocoa[1], cotton[2], sugar[3], timber[4], beef[5], tomatoes[6], lettuce[7], apples[8] and other fruit, shrimp and other fish products [9], coffee[10], iron[11], steel[12], gold[13], tin[14], diamonds[15] and other gemstones[16], jewelry and bangles[17], shoes[18], sporting goods[19], clothing[20], fireworks[21], rope[22], rugs and carpets [23], rice[24], bricks[25], and on and on."

[1] See: website of International Cocoa Initiative, and the film Slavery: A Global Investigation (TrueVision TV, London UK) [2] Environmental Justice Foundation reports: White Gold: The True Cost of Cotton, and The Children Behind Our Cotton, www.ejfoundation.org.

[3] See, for example, Sugar and Modern Slavery: A Tale of Two Countries, Roger Plant, Zed Books, 1987 [4] See, for example, Michael Smith and David Voreacos, "The Secret World of Modern Slavery" Bloomberg Markets, December 2006, p. 48.

This article also includes some remarkable photographs taken by Claudio Perez.

[5] See, for example, "Trapped like slaves on Brazilian ranches" by Larry Rohter The New York Times Tuesday, March 26, 2002 <**Error! Hyperlink reference not valid.**> [6] See, for example, the work of the Coalition of Immokolee Workers at www.CIWonline.org, who have found slavery in tomatoes, oranges, lettuce, and other agricultural products in the USA.

[7] See footnote 6.

[8] See, for example, MIGRANT CAMP OPERATORS NAMED IN LAWSUIT Buffalo News (New York) September 5, 2002 Thursday, FINAL EDITION [9] See, for example, Smash and Grab: Conflict Corruption and Human Rights Abuses in the Shrimp Farming Industry, Environmental Justice Foundation, www.ejfoundation.org.

[10] See, for example, "Some coffee beans may also be tainted by slavery," By Sumana Chatterjee and Tish Wells, Knight Ridder Newspapers, 2001.

[11] See, for example, Bales, Kevin, Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy, U. of California Press, 1999/2005. (Chapter on Brazil's iron and steel industry) [12] See footnote 11.

[13] See, for example, Michael Smith and David Voreacos, "The Secret World of Modern Slavery" Bloomberg Markets, December 2006. This article also includes some remarkable photographs taken by Claudio Perez.

[14] See, for example, Same Old Story: A Background Study on Natural Resources in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Global Witness, 2004

[15] See, for example, Reforming the DRC Diamond Sector, Global Witness, 2006. There are a large number of other studies concerning "conflict diamonds".

[16] See, for example, Africa Child Labor, The Facts and Faces, Anne Kielland and Maurizia Tovo, 2004; see also: Dept. of Labor, Report on Worst Forms of Child Labor, 2000.

[17] A rapid assessment of bonded labour in hazardous industries in Pakistan: glass bangles, report on tanneries and construction, by the Collective for Social Science Research in Karachi, March 2004.

International Labor Office [18] See, for example, End of Child Labor Within Reach, ILO Global Report 2006 [19] See, for example, The Small Hands of Slavery, Human Rights Watch 1996

[20] See, for example, The Small Hands of Slavery, Human Rights Watch 1996; see also, BBC - Child Slavery - http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/programmes/this_world/6446051.stm.

[21] See, for example, "Child Labor, Slavery and Fireworks," National Campaign for Fireworks Safety, at: <http://www.angelfire.com/co3/NCFS/childlabour/campaigntoeliminatesep1999.html>

[22] See, for example, "Helping Children Reclaim Their Lives," International Education Systems, at: <http://ies.edc.org/news/articles.php?id=44>

[23] A very large number of sources, see www.rugmark.org. For recent narratives of children freed from slavery making carpets, see Bales, Kevin and Zoe Trodd, To Plead Our Own Cause, Cornell U. Press, 2008

[24] See, for example, End of Child Labor Within Reach, ILO Global Report 2006 [25] See, for example, Bales, Kevin, Disposable People: New Slavery in the Global Economy, U. of California Press, 1999/2005. (Chapter on brick making in Pakistan)