

Report	Given name	Year of publication	Research period	Research method	Plantations visited	Participants involved
The More Things Change – The World Bank, Tata and Enduring Abuses on India’s Tea Plantations	Columbia report	2014	May 2010 – May 2013	Semi-structured interviews, field observations, document analysis	Fifteen plantations were visited - Achabam, Batabari, Borhat, Borjan, Hathikuli, Chubwa, Dam Dim, Kakajan, Nahorkutia, Namroop, Nowera Nuddy, Rungamuttee, Hattigor, Majuli, Nahorani.	Workers (n = unspecified, in hundreds), individuals from trade unions, student organizations, women’s groups, political parties, academia, health care missions, and government bodies
A life without dignity – the price of your cup of tea Abuses and violations of human rights in tea plantations in India	GNRTFN report	2016	June 2015 – December 2016	Semi-structured interviews, field observations	Eight plantations were visited. The names of plantations visited remain unmentioned und unspecified at the request of the tea plantation workers interviewed.	Workers (n = 50), government officials, industry leaders, research scholars, medical professionals, grassroots activist, and trade union members
The Global Business of Forced Labour – Report of Finding	Sheffield report	2018	April 2016 – March 2018	Semi-structured interviews, survey, participant observation, document analysis	Twelve plantations were visited; six owned by multinational companies and six owned by India-based companies or the government. Plantation names have been anonymised in the report.	Workers (n = 30), business leaders from certification organizations and multinational companies, auditors, representatives from industry associations, tea factory managers, tea estate owners, and government officials

Table S1 – Summary of reports