



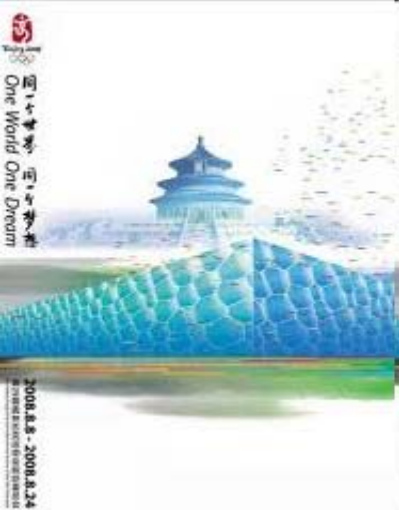
Researching Rajita



Multivalency, multi-agency and
Multilateral approaches to
Researching THB



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Major sporting events and Trafficking risk

- OSCE requested further research on sporting impacts 2006
- World Cup 2006 raised spectre of Sex Trafficking Feste
- Winter Olympics Vancouver 2010 activist NGOs
- GATW attention on construction workers
- 2012 London – children at risk Roma rings, management of adult sex economy



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Barcelona'92



Whose responsibility?

- Host City?
- Initiating organisation? IOC? Grand Prix? Et al
- National Government?
- International Agencies – UN
- Europol? Interpol?



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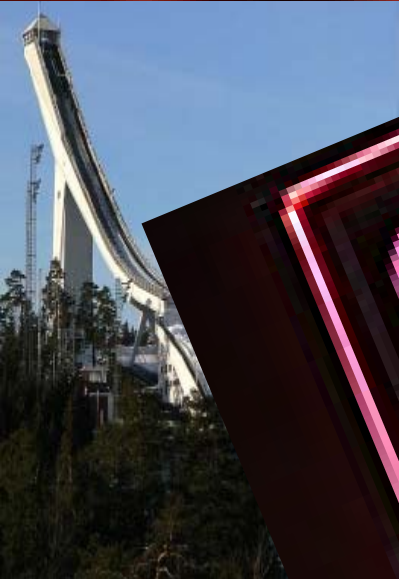


Knowledge Management

- Grey material, dynamic, pdfs, conference material
- Scattered experts and sources
- Inadequate Data and surveying
- NGO Press Briefings
- Lack of benchmarking



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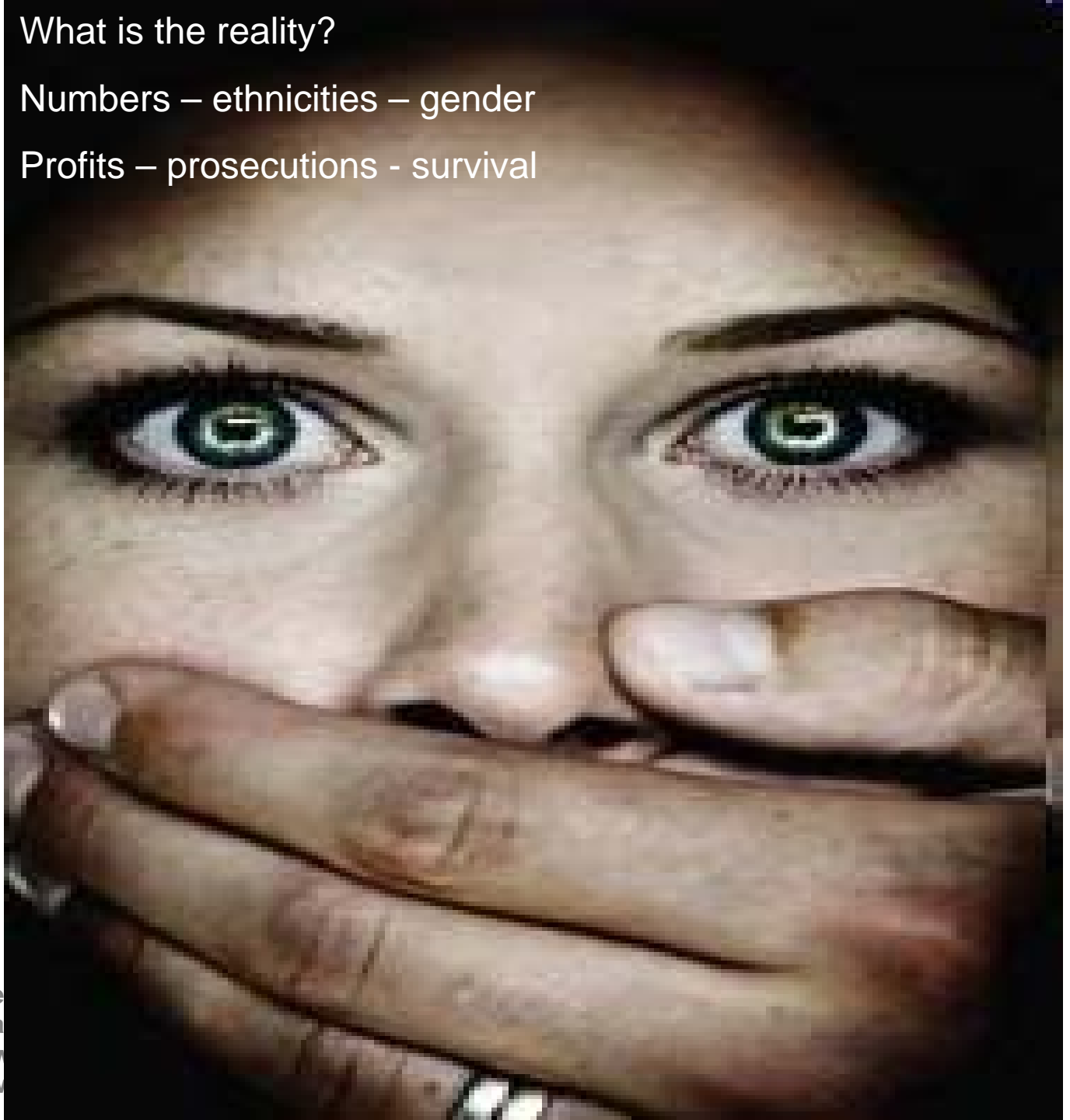




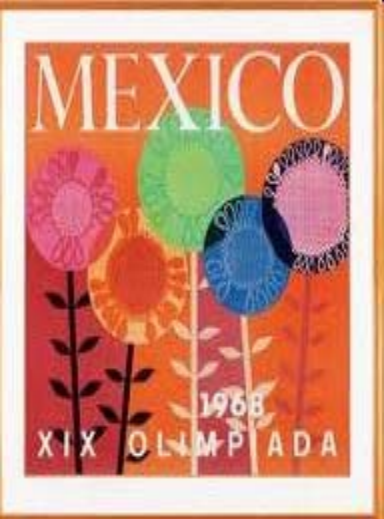
What is the reality?

Numbers – ethnicities – gender

Profits – prosecutions - survival



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IT SHOULD
NOT HURT
TO BE A CHILD

FIGHT HUMAN TRAFFICKING

NOTIFICATION & SEXUAL EXPLOITATION

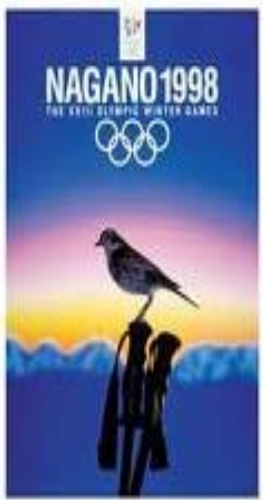
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Child trafficking for begging, social security scams and street robbery



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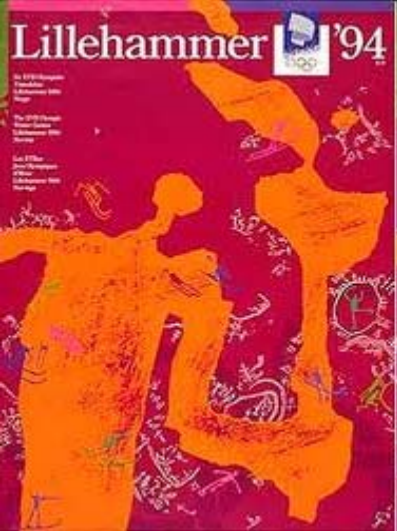


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Global and local

Risk factors pertain to the in-country

Labour market

Sex Industry and its legislative control

Protection and unionisation of labour

Child protection laws and welfare strategies

Migration policies in country

Current resilience in country to counter trafficking strategies and success



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Research Questions

- Where does the hypothesis that sporting events are linked to Trafficking arise from?
- What forms of Trafficking are we addressing?
- What is the quality of evidence from previous major sporting events
- What are the local economic and political contexts being addressed
- Where is counter trafficking capacity at
- If hypothesis has credence what are the counter trafficking steps which can be taken?



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Further Questions

- What are the plans of Traffickers?
- What is the profile of traffickers?
- Why do people traffick?
- Which OCNs are we dealing with?
- What is the business cycle of trafficking
 - Opportunistic
 - Rational choice theory
 - Cost benefit analysis
 - Neutralisation theory
 - Routine activities theory
 - Barrier to entry theory
 - Interrupting the business cycle



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What we know

Access

Research Base

Collected Data

Managed interviews

Information Share

Ethics





Range of interrogation

Shape of pre-existent labour and sex markets in bid country
Issues pertaining to build

Placement of stadia, accomodation, transport routes

- Cultural gendered imaging of the games
- Profile of adult leisure industry and legislation – permissive/restraining
- Elasticity of the market – within the country – domestic fluctuation
- Capacity of border intelligence and management
- Reporting networks
- Data sharing with regional networks on OCNs
- Levels of corruption and collusion within the Public Sector – Judiciary, Border Controls, Police
- Opportunities for culture shift



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Range for Culture Shift

- 12,000 competitors,
- 7,000 officials
- 150,000 volunteers
- 1.2 million school children (in UK with Olympic Challenge)
- 2-3 million Spectators (live)
- Billions globally.
- NGO advocacy and pressure groups
- 50,000 Members of International Media



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Knowledge management

- Sports specialists
- Psychologists
- Social Sciences – profiling of area –
 - economy
 - Ethnicity
 - Leisure industry
 - Law enforcement mapping
- NGOs – International and local
- Sexual health specialists
- Government Officials
- Enforcement agencies international, national and local
- Trade Unions
- Law and Criminology schools
- International Development Schools
- Area / geo political specialists
- Business Schools
- Previous events – World Cup
 - » Winter Olympics
 - » Grand Prix
 - » Summer Olympics
 - » Baseball
 - » Ice Hockey



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Potential Hubs

- UNDOC
- Centres on Migration Studies
- John Hopkins University
- CCARHT
- Human Trafficking.org

- Required some hubs with proper permissions and data sharing in place

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Knowledge impediment

- Lack of clear protocols for sharing sensitive information
- Lack of data consolidation by law enforcement teams
 - Europol, Interpol, national police forces
 - Lack of uniform data gathering gold standard. No single currency
 - Generic management of data across sovereignties undermined
 - Strategic questions to be addressed not understood.
 - Research haphazard and piece meal
 - Ethical map on victim protection diverse



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The Goal

- Non partisan TIP style research mandate
- Ethical methodology
- Budget – who pays the researching pipers?
- Who conducts?
- On line and off line realisation



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The UK experience

Creation of a virtual network of academics with NGOs and Prosecutors

- Round table
- University affiliation and territory
- Building Trust
- Soft and hard networks
- Transparent strategic planning
- Triumvirate – enforcement, NGO and Academy – independent or tri-cornered budgeting
- UN and EU roles



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Key Questions to address

Modelling Trafficking

- As a business (4 models)
- As a response to global dysfunctionality (Marxist)
- As gender/age/ethnic inequality – (Sex Trafficking – labour trafficking – child trafficking)
- As a pathology (psychological axis)
- Organised Crime opportunism
- Strong geo-political contextualisation
- As ongoing multiple exploitation in new UN clothes
- A modern / historic phenomenon



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Recruitment/Entry	Transportation	Exploitation ²²	Victim Disposal	Criminal Proceeds
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Fraudulent promises</i> • <i>Kidnapping</i> <p>Document forgery Illegal adoption (for purpose of exploiting child) Corruption of government officials</p> <p>Accessing Raw Material</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Assault</i> • <i>Illegal deprivation of liberty</i> • <i>Rape</i> • <i>Forced Prostitution</i> <p>Corruption of government officials Document forgery Abuse of immigration laws</p> <p>Processing</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Unlawful coercion</i> • <i>Threat</i> • <i>Extortion</i> • <i>Sex or Labour exploitation</i> • <i>Illegal deprivation of liberty</i> • <i>Theft of documents</i> • <i>Sexual Assault</i> • <i>Aggravated Assault (cruel and degrading treatment)</i> • <i>Forced participation in crimes (forced begging, transportation of drugs, organized theft)</i> • <i>Rape</i> • <i>Murder</i> • <i>Removal of organs</i> <p>Corruption of government officials</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Assault</i> • <i>Abandonment</i> • <i>Murder</i> • <i>Victim sold to another trafficker</i> <p>Waste disposal</p>	<p>Money Laundering Tax Evasion Corruption of government officials</p> <p>Investment and Profit</p>

Offences in italics preceded by an asterisk indicate that the offences are perpetrated against the individual victim.



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From Alexis Aronowitz et al – UN.Gift
 OSCE Analysing the Business Model
 of Trafficking 2010

A Basic Supply Chain Model of Trafficking in Human Beings

Supplier	Assembly/Manufacturing	Retailer/Service Provider	Customer
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>At this stage victims are 'sourced' by various means</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - travel agencies; - employment agencies; - 'lover boys'; - peers and family; - etc. • <i>Transport of Victims to point of exploitation</i> • <i>Provision of travel documents, if necessary</i> • <i>Collection and use/re-investment of revenues</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>In case of labour exploitation: goods are being produced (actual point of exploitation)</i> • <i>In all cases: victims are manipulated to achieve:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - training victims in necessary skills - compliance/ obedience according to the will of traffickers through coercion, use of force, or alternative means of creating vulnerability • <i>Quality controls => Traffickers need to ensure satisfaction of their clients</i> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Choice of Marketing Channel (= means of communicating their offers to customers)</i> • <i>Choice of customer type:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Businesses 2. Private customers • <i>Mode of Sale (where and how to offer goods/services for purchase)</i> • <i>Collection and use/re-investment of revenues</i> • <i>Choice of Competitive Strategy:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Differentiation 2. Price 3. Quality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Customers choose products and services based on:</i> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Price 2. Quality 3. Variety of functions 4. Ease of consumption 5. Presentation of goods and services • <i>Purchase (goods and services)</i> • <i>Level of awareness in terms of involvement in the trafficking process varies</i>



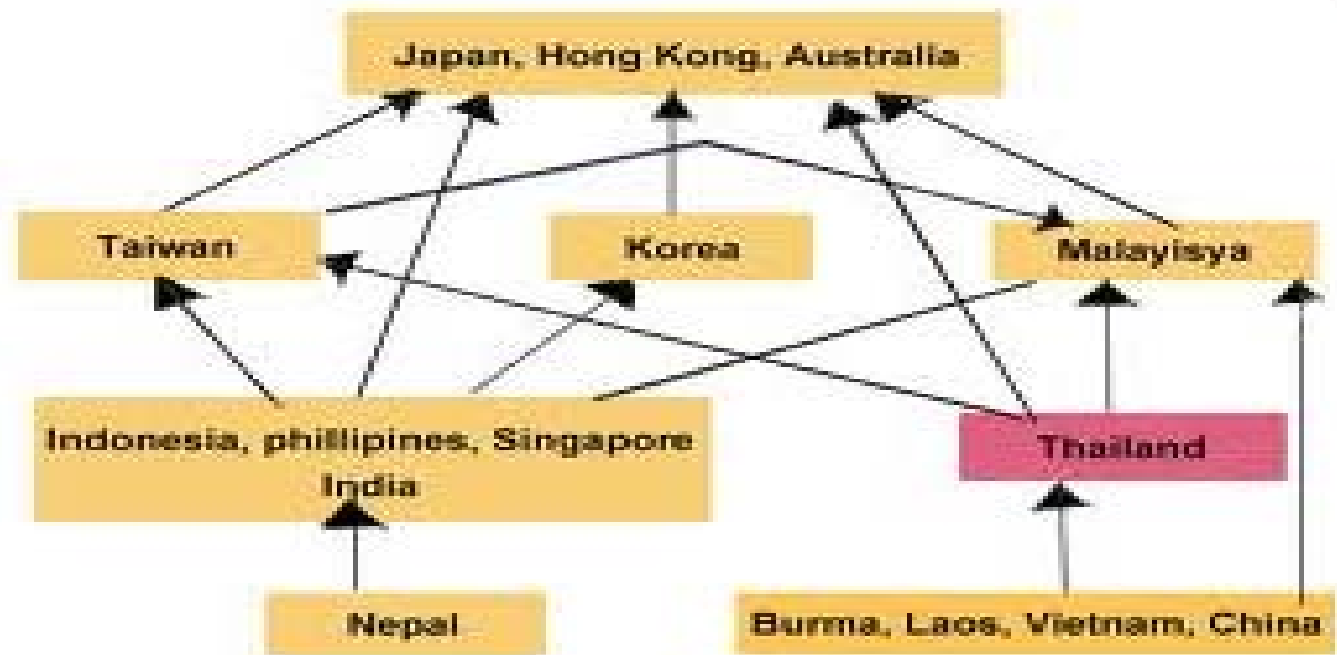
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- Knowledge paucity
 - The Middle East
 - Japan, Korea
 - China
- Eurocentric and North Atlantic orientation
- Understanding relationship of supply and demand
- Range of perspectives required

Trafficking routes and networks in Far East and Oceania



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Further Challenges

- Rapidly changing market
- Operational staff – rapid changeover
- Service NGO teams longer term
- Undermining of trust and knowledge share
- Diversity of legislation and cultures
- Diversity of transparency and public probity
- Active networks seeking non disclosure



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The Holy Grail

Scientific robust outcomes

Not inert material

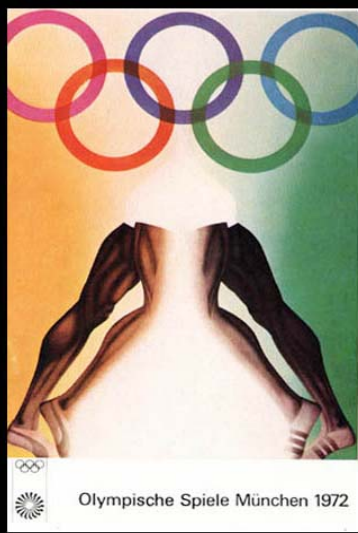
Not stable environments

Not uniform protocols

- Robust Research methodology
- Best information share
- Informed, knowledgeable analysis



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Multivalent, Multinational, Multi- agency, Multidisciplinary and MUTUAL

- French Laboratoire model
applied, reflexive, teams, open, passionate
Long term commitment –
Sustainable funding sourced
On line and off line resourced
Symposia, conferences, tool kits, research
bank, ethics, data alignment



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Territorialism

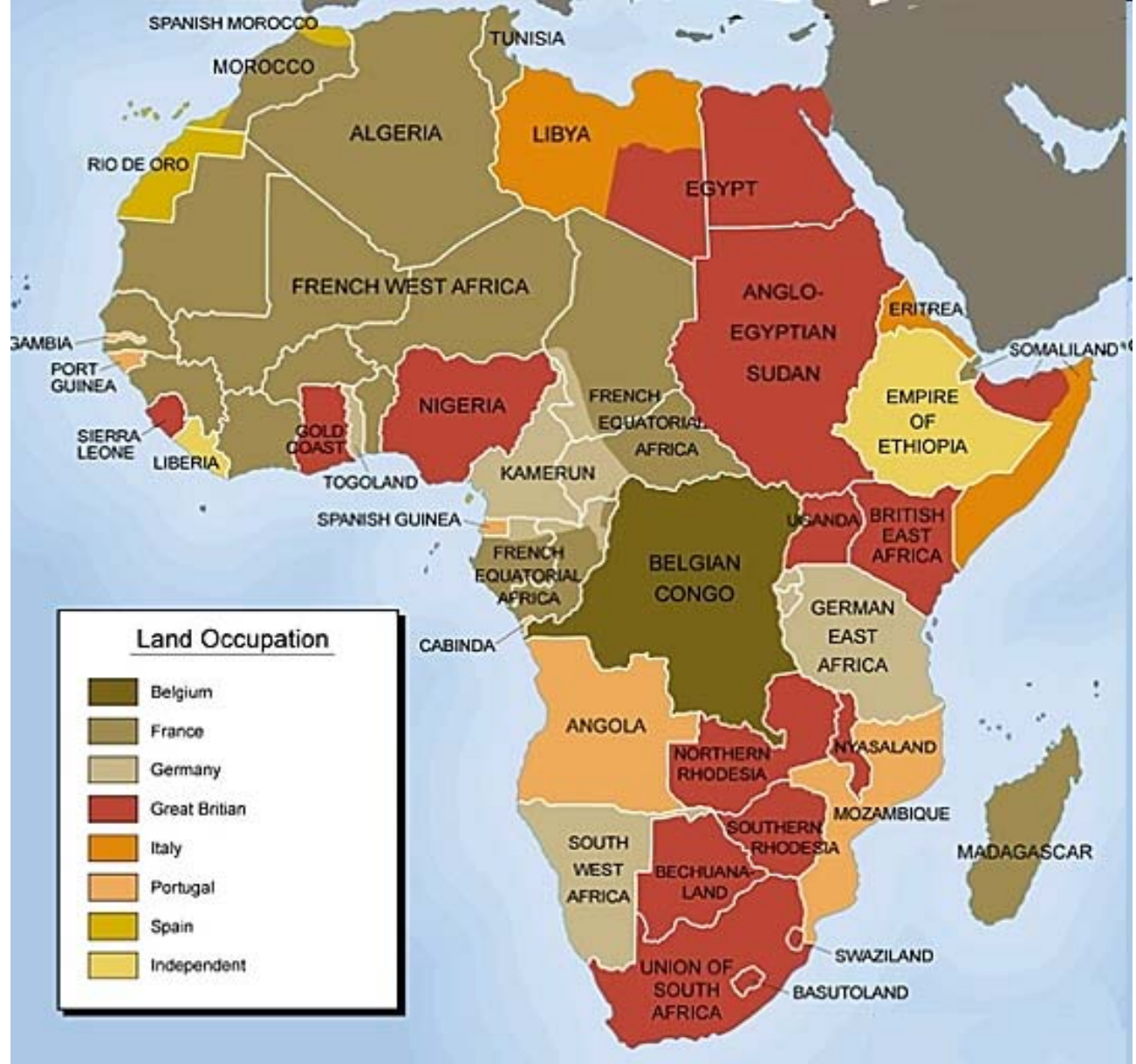
Police

States

Departments

NGOs

HR Lawyers



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Knowledge the Key

- Understanding why Trafficking occurs
- Influencing Policy – IMF, WHO, national governments
- What significantly closes down the marketing of trafficked persons
- Immediate Operational effectiveness
- Strategic long term impact
- Changing public culture AND Government long term political and international economic strategies.



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