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The tainted milk scandal has stayed on the front pages, particularly in recent days as the type of tainted products expanded yet again (to include eggs, see below). Here are a few readings on the subject, in case you missed them:


2. Though most stories on the tainted baby formula have emphasized that its devastating impacts are the result of falling rates of breastfeeding and, thus, the large population of infants exposed to the tainted formula. In *The Washington Post*, Maureen Fang takes an [even closer look](https://www.washingtonpost.com/local/health/tainted-infant-formula-criminal/or-science/2008/10/03/29549f4e-efe1-11dd-97e0-0030484f628a_story.html) at the phenomena of decreased breastfeeding in China.

3. This piece from a few weeks ago by Kate Merkel-Hess and Jeff Wasserstrom places the milk scandal in a broader perspective.

4. The closely watched official chat that flows back and forth across the Taiwan Straits produced [an apology](https://www.nytimes.com/2008/10/03/world/asia/03taiwan.html) this week—China sent its regrets to the Taiwanese people for the tainted milk that made its way onto the island.

5. As reported by numerous agencies yesterday, melamine has now been found in eggs as well.

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