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Following the publication of the "Water Atlas 2025" in early January, media throughout Germany took the opportunity to shock people with yet another crisis: the global "water crisis". As usual, another alarming scenario was painted without spreading any hope, for example without a word about existing, safe solutions with which at least everyone privately could supply themselves with clean, toxin-free and even bioavailable water - sustainably, affordably and above all healthily. According to the Water Atlas 2025, only Croatia and Luxembourg have even worse water than Germany in an EU comparison.

The Heinrich Böll Foundation is officially close to the Alliance 90/The Greens party and finances itself almost exclusively (99%) through public funds. In 2019, income from public funding amounted to approximately 71 million euros. The German Federation for the Environment and Nature Conservation (BUND) claims to be independent, yet as an environmental protection organization it also represents positions that align with the environmental policy goals of the Greens in many respects. There are overlaps in the areas of climate protection, energy transition and nature conservation. Sustainable agriculture is also a central topic for both organizations and there are also personal interlinkages. For example, Renate Künast, Klaus Töpfer, Bärbel Höhn and Jürgen Trittin were active both in the BUND and with the Greens.

The inevitable buzzword "climate crisis" is mentioned as expected in connection with "water crisis"; what is remarkable against all these backgrounds is the purposeful demand by Dr. Imme Scholz, board member of the Heinrich Böll Foundation. She says: "To ensure fair distribution and protection of water resources, water must be recognized as a public good and water supply must be returned to public hands." - This demand is remarkable because it contradicts the otherwise so influential World Economic Forum (WEF) plans.

Under the heading: "Water Privatization - History of a Wrong Turn" the Water Atlas 2025

settles accounts with privatization. It states: "The sale of public water supply to private corporations was supposed to lead to greater efficiency in management, less thirst in the world and lower prices. Meanwhile it has become clear: often the opposite has occurred. Many cities in Germany and elsewhere in the world have therefore been relying on remunicipalisation for some time now."

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