Who has the final say worldwide on the topic of drinking water

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By the latest after his book: "The Great Reset", the name Klaus Schwab as head of the world's most influential foundation, the World Economic Forum (WEF), is no longer just a household name to all government leaders, royal families, the largest business, media and Big Tech bosses around the globe, but to millions of people. By contrast, his deputy, Peter Brabeck-Letmathe, receives relatively little public attention. Peter Brabeck-Letmathe (88) is an Austrian top manager from a German noble family. He was Chief Executive Officer for 11 years and President of the Board of Directors of Nestlé for 12 years, the world's largest food corporation. According to Forbes, no one else shaped the corporation as strongly as Brabeck, (2020 sales: approximately 78 billion euros). Nestlé owns over 70 different mineral water brands worldwide and is thus the world's largest mineral water manufacturer. The best-selling bottled water on Earth is "Nestlé Pure Life". - Purified groundwater, enriched with a mineral mix according to Nestlé recipe. Instead of "enriched", leading nutritional scientists prefer to speak of contamination and have been warning for decades about minerals in drinking water. However, these warnings are almost completely drowned out by the millions-heavy advertising of the beverage and mineral water industry. Mineral water is the number 1 thirst quencher among Germans. The human body can neither absorb the inorganic minerals from the water nor can mineral-containing water fulfill its vital function as a solvent and transport medium in the human body to the required extent. The consequence: reduced detoxification, sludge accumulation, arterial hardening, diseases, premature aging, etc.. Swiss journalist Res Gehringer looked behind the scenes of Nestlé's expansion strategy in the global water market and shows, in his impressive 90-minute documentary: "Bottled Life", how the plastic water bottle business is based on a perfect lie. The film is available as a DVD or can be rented on Netflix or Amazon. www.bottledlifefilm.com/hauptseite A 6-minute interview with director Urs Schnell and further information on protection against drinking water manipulation and contamination you can find at: https://t.me/truuinfochannel

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