Who is driving water privatization?

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Peter Brabeck made Nestle's water bottle division the largest in the world as Nestle's chief executive, was chairman of the "2030 Water Resource Group" which is officially supported by Nestle, and today he is, after Klaus Schwab, the second most important man at the World Economic Forum (WEF), probably the most influential gathering of international business elites that civilization has ever seen.

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