

## International Appeal for Support of the Film Project

### Water makes money

**Your assistance is needed, so that a film criticising the advancing privatisation of Water, the basis of our existence, can be made!**

Most people don't realize the value of the important things in life until they're no longer available. Good water is one of these things. A human being is 70% water. He has to keep refilling, otherwise he's dead after about 3 days. As a basic foodstuff that is essential for survival, water should always be administered transparently, with public participation. Yet right now, [throughout the world](#) where hard-pressed communities are searching for money, the water giants Veolia & Suez are knocking at the door. Alone the global player Veolia – which emerged in 2003 as an offspring of the greatest financial-political crash in France's history – is present today in at least 69 countries on all five continents. In Germany the French water company has advanced in a short time to the position of being the largest supplier of drinking and waste water in the country, with participation in the waterworks of 450 German municipalities. Day after day the French global players report new conquests. They promise efficiency, the possibility of easier financing, as well as sustainability. But in France, the concern's home, hardly anyone believes them.....

Here of all places, where Veolia and Suez supply 8 out of 10 citizens with water, many communities want to get rid of these concerns as soon as possible. Lack of transparency, poor water quality, continual price increases and monopoly abuse are the accusations. The municipalities have great difficulty in monitoring, for example, whether the billions they have paid in fees for restoring the pipes have actually been used for this purpose. Or has the money that was paid for water gone into financing the global expansion of the concern? For these reasons the capital city, Paris, and more than one hundred other French municipalities have decided to retake control over these essential services. At the end of this year Veolia and Suez must pack their bags in Paris. After that the water supply will be administered by Parisian municipalities.

The film "[Water makes money](#)" will show what Paris and other French communities have learned from the rule of Veolia & Co., and how they have managed to retake control of the water. Examples from Europe and America expand the film into a [teaching example for the entire world!](#) „**Water makes money**“ will provide encouragement: Water in the hands of the people is possible! What a film of this kind can accomplish in the way of education and mobilization can be seen from the latest films by [Leslie Franke](#) and [Herdolor Lorenz](#), „H2O up for sale“ and „Railway up for sale“. That's why we are issuing this appeal: Help us so that this badly needed film can be made.

### **Water makes money**

**A film by Leslie Franke and Herdolor Lorenz**

In cooperation with Jean Luc Touly, Marc Laimé, Christiane Hansen and AQUATTAC, 82 Min.

**A film from below** – financed by those who want to see it, who want to use it to educate.

[Invest](#) in the film „**Water makes money**“, play a part in securing a part of your future.

- Every contribution is welcome. For **20 €** or more you will also receive a **DVD copy** from „Aquattac“.
- For 100 € or more you will be awarded the titles "**Public Service Water-worker**" and **Gold Sponsor**. If so desired you will be listed in the end credits.
- For **1.000 €** or more you will be awarded the title "**Public Service Water-works Supervisor**" and **Platinum Sponsor**. Of course you will be invited to the premiere

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is the minimum budget needed to produce the film.

The deadline to reach the budget is the 31st may of 2009

If the minimum amount is not reached, a film will be made which corresponds to the reduced budget.

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