
A World that Runs Dry

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I acknowledged my ignorance and concern, when late I learned that only 1% of the planet's water is drinkable, and that which may exist in supposed excess always needs some procedure to make it so.

In one way or another, water has generated continuous wars in this world, as evidenced by aggressions, occupations, and continued troop presence in foreign territories, mostly in Africa and the Middle East, mainly by Zionism in areas surrounding Israel, perhaps in an action considered more important than those related to energy sources.

The recent lack of water in Uruguay, for example, coincides with a pronounced outbreak of the COVID-19 epidemic, where the liquid is essential for its fight, something that can be explained by the lack of resources of the State to protect the environment and sustainable development

This leads to explain the situation of the neighboring Guaraní Aquifer System, which in good hands could alleviate the existence of millions of people.

The situation was used by the World Bank to handle the contributions in this regard, in addition to knowing in detail the location of North American troops in the vicinity of the aquifer for its "protection."

It is such a precious asset that it has necessarily become the subject of political controversy. There are those who fight for it to be considered a social good, a patrimony of all, but they have been defeated by others who defend it to be private.

The fact is that, according to the law of the market, nothing can be more attractive or desired than an essential and scarce resource such as water. In this tension, a phrase was born that arouses fear: "The wars of the 21st century will be over water."

What's worse: that phrase was said by Ismael Serageldin, former director of the World Water Society, an alliance

