From the water plant into blind flight

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"Water quality is monitored at the exit of the water plant in accordance with legal requirements."

With this and the two following articles, we address the contamination that drinking water picks up on its way through public pipes.

The fact that water plants are permitted to introduce over 90 chemical substances into water for disinfection and corrosion protection of their pipes and filters has already been discussed in detail on this channel. Also, the claim that "drinking water is the most controlled food," has been legally considered misleading since 2020, which was addressed here previously.

Today we debunk another myth: From the water plant to your tap, drinking water passes through a partly extensively branched pipe network - often stretching 50 kilometers or more. Along this way it passes through storage tanks, tunnels, pressure stations, house connections, corroded steel pipes with mineral deposits, scaled pipes with material separation and sludge buildup, encrusted pipes with bacterial deposits, rust pitting that can massively impair flow, as well as corrosion films with iron oxide precipitations, often in combination with biofilms and contaminants.

In the next post, we take a look into this "underworld" of fresh water pipes and show based on studies how:

- corrosion forms deposits, - metals are released, - biofilm growth is promoted - and disinfection residues break down, which can alter taste, odor, and color.

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