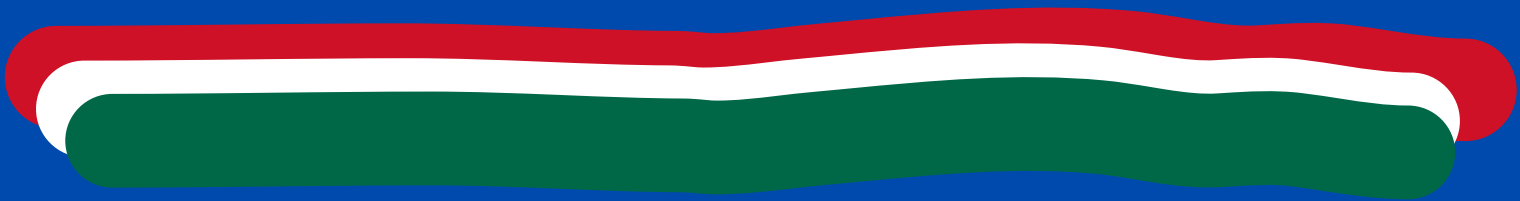


Mexico's Water Crisis



A long-term drought that has hit two-thirds of Mexico looks set to worsen in the coming weeks, with forecasts warning of high temperatures, crop damage, and water supply shortages on the horizon, including in the populous capital.- 70% impacted by drought



Tap water is not **SAFE** for anyone
With that being said, locals or visitors
would have to find alternatives for
drinking water in that country

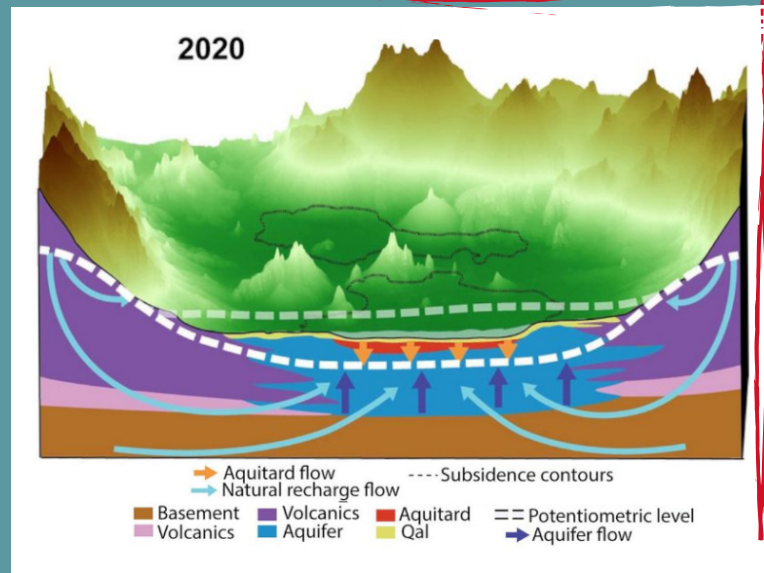


All too often, travellers abruptly find themselves suffering from a gastrointestinal infection. This condition occurs so regularly that it merits its own name: Traveller's Diarrhea. The culprits are bacteria, protozoa, viruses, and toxins that are transmitted through contaminated food and water, and poor hand hygiene practices.

Solutions



Mexico City initiated the **Green Plan** project, which will run until 2022 with goals such as reducing groundwater losses and repairing water infrastructure among others.



Encouraging local authorities to invest in collecting rainfall for domestic use. By installing rainwater harvesting systems, Mexico City is reducing its drinkable water scarcity problem by making use of something it has in abundance: rain.

These bottles filter out 99.9999% of water-borne contaminants including viruses, bacteria, chemicals, parasites, and microplastics.



In order to get fresh water from Mexico, you would have to boil the tap water