Why Delhi must think beyond water ATMs

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Access to sufficient safe domestic water has been on increasing concern at all times and particularly during the summer drought. Various initiatives have been taken to ensure the realisation of the right to water enshrined in the Universal Declaration on Human Rights. Among the numerous measures, the installation of water ATMs across the city and its adjacent areas is one that should be considered. The ATMs are essentially a dispensing machine that provides access to safe and clean drinking water. They are a welcome addition to the water distribution system and can complement other initiatives to ensure the realisation of the right to water.

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