


The Native Seed Pod

an antidote to the monoculture



We are honored to feature original art created by John Jairo Valencia for this episode.

Greetings Relatives,

In this second episode of the limited series [Knowledge Symbiosis: Can Biomimicry and Indigenous Science Harmonize?](#), Dayna Baumeister and Melissa K Nelson continue their conversation, hosted by Sara El-Sayed, exploring the common ground and mapping the divergences between Indigenous science and biomimicry. They dive into the nature of biomimicry and Indigenous knowledges and how they are often misconstrued by non-practitioners; potential ethical limits to seeking knowledge; and an ethical space of engagement for biomimicry practitioners and Indigenous knowledge-holders.

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This collaborative podcast series between the Arizona State University Center for Biomimicry and The Cultural Conservancy invites dialogue from both perspectives—practitioners in biomimicry, and elders, practitioners, and Indigenous scholars—so we might better understand each other and explore opportunities to weave these learnings.

Five episodes will be available for listening on [The Native Seed Pod](#) and [Learning From Nature: The Biomimicry Podcast with Lily Urmann](#).

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Many thanks and good wishes for health and wellness, happy listening to you all!

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