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Native diseases and insects are an integral part of forest ecosystems that kill weakened trees to make way for new, dynamic forests. They help recycle forests by decomposing trees to replenish the soil and supply vital nutrients necessary for tree growth. The process of regeneration, growth, and renewal has repeated for centuries and is essential to maintain a stable, healthy forest ecosystem. However, many insects and their associated fungal symbionts are a serious threat and can have devastating impacts on the long-term survival and sustainability of these forest ecosystems.

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