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be drawn down to the earth by millions of currency users and the communally owned banks they rely on where it could serve as a foundation of new biological life Seeing currency as a powerful tool for collective action the authors argue that dovetailing developments in digital currencies and the biosequestration of carbon have together made a new and radical intervention in the climate battle possible a nonproprietary currency backed by sequestered carbon This new currency would be managed via Wikipedia style open source policies that privilege sustainability and equity over endless growth and pollution Because it is backed by sequestered carbon the use of the currency would draw gaseous carbon out of the atmosphere and push it back into the ground following the exact same trajectory as gold during the era of the international gold standard While it is no silver bullet such a currency would act as a necessary complement to wide scale mitigation efforts at the same time engaging ordinary citizens in the fight to reduce the dangerous levels of carbon in our atmosphere

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