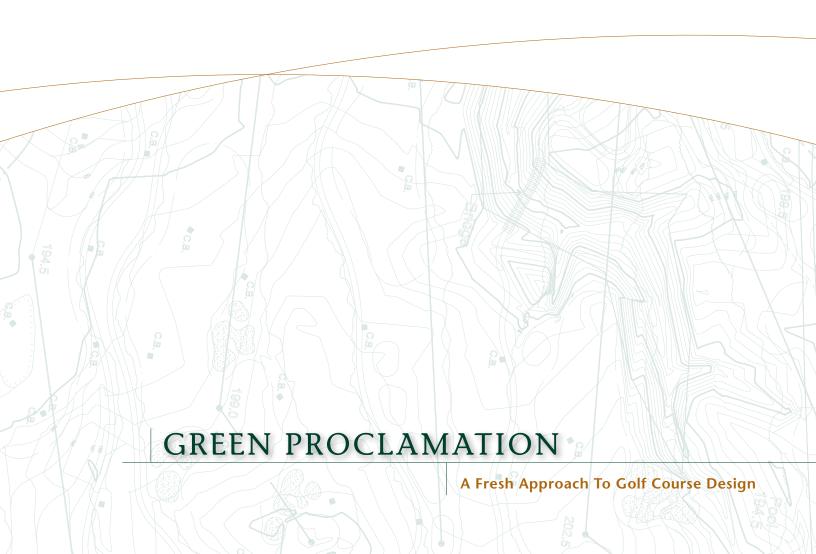
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Many historians and aficionados of golf course architecture consider the period between 1920 and 1935 as the "golden age" of course design in North America.

We at Robert Trent Jones II® (RTJ II) believe that the profession has entered a grand new era—the "green age"—in which great golf courses worldwide are being created in harmony with the environment, and with the intention that they will be maintained as sustainable resources.

To that end, we at RTJ II will continue to abide by environmental principles that will help protect the planet while creating exciting, memorable, challenging, and natural golf experiences for the ages. These principles have already guided our work for nearly forty years.

The USGA, ASGCA, GCSAA, PGA of America, Audubon International, and other golf industry associations have shown their commitment to protect and enhance the natural environment. In accordance with these fine efforts, we offer the following declaration to our clients and to golfers worldwide.

We aspire to:

- 1. Create courses on sites that will sustain golf with a minimum disturbance to and maximum enhancement of natural ecosystems, and/or rehabilitate degraded landscapes and environments.
- 2. Move earth more efficiently to create courses that fit their sites and respect the natural characteristics of the terrain.
- 3. Design and construct courses with ongoing operations and future maintenance and sustainability in mind.
- 4. Protect native flora and fauna.
- 5. Protect and enhance wildlife habitat and other sensitive environmental areas while providing active corridors for species diversity.
- 6. Minimize clearing of trees and other native vegetation and, where possible, revegetate with indigenous plants from the site.
- 7. Create courses that use less water, pesticides, and fertilizers than traditional courses.
- 8. Protect, conserve, and improve water quality and resources by incorporating wetlands, turfgrass, and other natural site features to clean and filter water.
- 9. Maximize the effectiveness of available water through the use of drought-tolerant grass species, and specify soil amendments that lead to water conservation and—where applicable—absorb properly-treated effluent.
- 10. Employ new technologies wherever and whenever feasible, that will further these goals.
- —Robert Trent Jones, Jr., Chairman and Master Architect, Robert Trent Jones II Golf Course Architects, and Past President of the American Society of Golf Course Architects
- —**Bruce Charlton**, President and Chief Design Officer, Robert Trent Jones II Golf Course Architects, and President of the American Society of Golf Course Architects (2008-2009)

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