GEO Certified® Report
Golf Club Arosa

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“Golf Club Arosa is a beautiful course seamlessly integrated into the surrounding Alpine landscape, with numerous unique alpine plant species in its roughs and surroundings. This is an example of integration and sustainability where every evening it is easy to enjoy the presence of deer, marmots, young foxes, or hares around the course.

They are aware of the need to do things better every day and proof of this is the new maintenance facility construction which was recently open, where the latest qualities and technologies have been installed. This is a great example in energy efficiency and sustainability.

This is an interesting facility different from the conventional golf club, which actively attracts and promotes golf in the region.

All of the above are creating awareness and education within the community, staff and membership.”

Hector Forcen
(GEO accredited independent verifier)

Introduction

GEO Foundation is pleased to confirm that Golf Club Arosa has successfully achieved GEO Certified® status for its outstanding work to foster nature, conserve resources and support the community.

GEO Certified® is the most respected certification for golf, based on a credibly and transparently developed modern sustainability Standard of best practice.

Golf Club Arosa has:

1. Met the required certification criteria for sustainable golf operations
2. Successfully completed the official third-party verification process
3. Successfully passed the final evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd. (autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation)

GEO agreed with the conclusions of the official verification report, that, having achieved all mandatory criteria; and with specific Continual Improvement Points (CIP) set for the future and Critical CIP's (CCIPs) to be reviewed at recertification, Golf Club Arosa should be awarded GEO Certified® status.

For the certification period stated above, Golf Club Arosa can therefore claim a position as a leader in advancing sustainability in golf – making important contributions in protecting nature, conserving resources and strengthening communities.

The GEO Certified® Report that follows comments on the actions undertaken against the criteria, as observed by the independent verifier during the assurance process.

Certification is nearly always the result of a dedicated team effort resulting in many practical and valuable social and environmental results around the golf course, maintenance facility and clubhouse. These dedication and leadership qualities are an important part of ensuring the resilience of the golf facility and the golf industry into the future and also as part of society's wider effort to pull together for people and planet.

We congratulate all involved.

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Verification and Certification

Verification

The official third-party audit was carried out by an independent verifier, accredited by GEO to undertake verifications of golf facilities applying for certification.

Verification involves reviewing practices and data, using the International Voluntary Standard for Sustainable Golf Operations as the guide to ensure comprehensive and consistent evaluation of performance. A detailed verification report is submitted for evaluation by GEO Certification Ltd, a subsidiary of GEO Foundation.

Certification

GEO Certification Ltd, an autonomous subsidiary of GEO Foundation [both not-for-profit entities], undertook a full review of all content submitted through the OnCourse® online platform and the report submitted by the verifier, ensuring:

- Comprehensiveness – activities undertaken touched on all elements of the Standard
- Consistency – that the verification approach was balanced, well weighted and with consistent depth of evaluation across each theme
- Accuracy - matching the verification report with evidence submitted by the golf facility to ensure statements and claims were accurate

GEO Foundation is an international not-for-profit founded to advocate, support and reward sustainability in and through golf. Over more than ten years, the group has worked collaboratively with dozens of golf industry associations and government and non-government organisations around the world, to help golf become a sustainability leader, striving for a net positive social and environmental impact. In addition to managing and assuring GEO Certified®, GEO Foundation also provides a suite of credible, practical programmes for golf facility management, new golf developments and golf tournaments called OnCourse®, often delivered in partnership with national golf bodies. Find out more at **www.sustainable.golf**

Credibility

GEO Certified® is part of the ISEAL Alliance, a group of the world's foremost credible certification systems including Fairtrade, Rainforest Alliance, Forest Stewardship Council, Marine Stewardship Council and many others. GEO Foundation earned and retains full membership of the ISEAL Alliance global association following a rigorous evaluation against the ISEAL Codes of Credibility in Sustainability Standards and Certification. The ISEAL Codes cover standard-setting, assurance, and monitoring and evaluation. Find out more at **www.isealalliance.org**

The Sustainability Agenda for golf covers the following themes and action areas:

THEMES	ACTION AREAS
Nature	• Habitats & Biodiversity • Turfgrass management • Pollution prevention
Resources	• Water • Energy • Materials
Community	• Partnerships & Outreach • Golfing & Employment • Advocacy & Communications

Included below are the observations made by the Independent Verifier against each item in the Standard.

NATURE

N1 Habitats and Biodiversity

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
N1.1 Understand the site and surroundings	**N1.1.1 Sound understanding of the nature and landscape value of the site**	General knowledge of the wildlife and habitats on the site	Golf Club Arosa is a mountain course in the alpine region. It is one of the highest 18-hole golf courses in Europe dominated by the panorama of the mountains and the surrounding nature. It has an area of approximately 31.7 hectares. At the beginning, the hills and the beautiful flower meadows were used as summer pastures for the peasants, respectively for their cows. The forest also runs along the fairways. Because of the protection of the landscapes there has only been one bunker on the course for 75 years. Outside the fairway there is a good chance of finding chanterelles or mushrooms in the rough. In the evening we can regularly see deer, marmots, young foxes or hares around the golf course. **CIP: Please prepare a map with habitats found on the course, uploading this to the OnCourse Documents Library along with the plans that we discussed on the day of my visit.**
	N1.1.2 Knowledge of legal designations for protected areas, habitats and species	Identify rare, protected or endangered species found on the golf course; Understand legal responsibilities for landscape protection and special area designations, if applicable	The club follow the regulations and recommendations of Swiss law, cooperating closely with local authorities and associations. There are several natural areas in the rough with local species of high ecological value. The Swiss government has experimental plots for the cultivation of different edible plant species. There are no known legal designations on the property. It is not aware of any rare or endangered species found on the site. **CIP: Please undertake a survey and compile a list of different flora and fauna species, monitoring these annually.**

		N1.1.3 Sound understanding and respect for cultural heritage	Protect any archaeological, historical or cultural designations on the site, if applicable	No archaeological, historical, or cultural designation are present (or known) on the course.
	N1.2 Opportunities to naturalise the golf course	**N1.2.1 Measures taken to identify and minimise the required area of managed turfgrass**	Monitor patterns of play to identify underutilised areas of turfgrass	Several rough areas on the course have been naturalised with carried grasslands and wildflowers meadows. An external company is carrying out a monitoring project of the surfaces using drones. Sheep and cows graze in the roughs of the golf course. Agreements with the local government come from before the construction of the course. The greenkeepers perfectly manage the movements of the cattle on the course.
	N1.3 Actively create and manage habitats for wildlife	**N1.3.1 Projects to create and manage habitats in the best way for wildlife and golf**	Prioritise native species of varying size and structure when planting Prioritise native trees and shrubs when planting Prioritise native aquatic species of varying size and structure when planting Establish mowing buffer zones next to water bodies and wetlands	The whole golf course is very well integrated in the natural mountains landscape. Some new trees are being planted on holes 11 and 12 using native species like Larix Decidua and Sorbus Aucuparias. The club has a project to build two lakes to the left of hole 3 with the idea of creating a new biotope.
	N1.4 Conserve key species	**N1.4.1 Practical conservation measures for priority species**	Follow local best practice to protect or attract endangered, protected or rare species found on site	Every year at the end of the season, a tree inspection is carried out with the local forestry services and the necessary actions are taken to promote the health of the trees on the golf course. Some wood is piled up in natural areas creating natural shelter areas for mammals and amphibians (20 piles on the golf course). Meadows and rough are not fertilized to maintain the natural flora. Overgrown and low edges/banks in ponds are kept to protect species that live in small waters. Nesting boxes are placed in some trees. Five new insect hotels have been built and installed on the golf course. Twenty new birdhouses have been installed in recent years with the help of a bird and nature protection association. **CIP: Please continue installing nesting boxes in the areas with trees.**

N2 Turfgrass			
N2.1 Maintain optimum turfgrass and soil health	**N2.1.1 Appropriate turfgrass varieties adapted to climatic and other geomorphological factors**	Select appropriate grass species for the climate	The Head Greenkeeper perfectly knows the specific conditions of the course. The sward is 60% Agrostis and 40% Poa annua. The greens are overseeded with new varieties that are more performant and tolerant. Poa and Lolium are the predominant species across fairways and tees. **CIP: Please consider carrying out trials with fine fescue and agrostis capillaris. These are more sustainable species that I believe will be key in the near future of zero phyto to which the country is heading.**
	N2.1.2 Practices to maintain good soil structure and condition	No specific international requirement, however, identify course management and agronomic activities and look for continual improvements	The greens were built using the USGA recommendations. Mechanical practices like aeration and verticutting are done to keep the soil in good condition. The club keeps investing in new machinery that is more efficient and productive for the greenkeeping department.
	N2.1.3 Careful and responsible fertiliser application throughout the year to avoid over-fertilisation	Test and monitor soil pH; Follow legal requirements when timing fertiliser applications Ensure staff are fully qualified to use fertilisers Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment Regularly calibrate and test applicators	Soil tests are carried out at the end of the season to know physical properties and need of nutrients. In terms of fertilization, the applications are made mainly of granular. Staff are qualified to use fertilizers. Head greenkeeper is responsible for chemical treatments using the necessary protective equipment. The Head Greenkeepers follow legal requirements when timing fertilizer and chemical applications. The sprayer is calibrated and tested regularly. **CIP: Synthetic products, especially fertilisers, could be progressively reduced.**
N2.2 Prioritise mechanical maintenance	**N2.2.1 Non-chemical pest, disease and weed management**	Sharpen mowing blades; Remove surface moisture; Change hole locations frequently	Mowers, cylinders and blades are sharpened twice a year by an external company. Dew moisture is removed to keep the turf as dry as possible. Standard good practises (daily inspections, local weeding etc) are used to reduce chemicals to zero.

N2.3 Use chemicals responsibly	**N2.3.1 Application of chemicals only when necessary to prevent or cure defined / identified turf health issues**	Identify and track pest and disease hotspots, including sensitive areas Scout the course daily for early signs and symptoms Accurately diagnose to determine the cause of weeds, pests and diseases	The club has tolerance for disease and the use of pesticides is kept to zero. Snow mold & dollar spot are the main diseases on the greens. However, the greenkeeping team know very well how to manage using best greenkeeping practices to keep damage on the surfaces to a minimum. Visual inspections and checks are carried out daily on the course. The head greenkeepers experience helps to minimize the need and use of pesticides. The maintenance crew review and report any signs of stress or indications of pests and diseases.
	N2.3.2 Application of chemicals with full safety precautions	Use legally registered and approved products; Prefer products for the specific weed, pest or disease; Follow legal requirements; Ensure staff are fully qualified to use pesticides; Ensure staff use appropriate protective equipment; Regularly calibrate and test applicators; Dilute and dispose of leftover product on untreated areas of amenity turfgrass	Zero pesticides used! The presence of broadleaf weeds in fairways confirms the fact that a zero-pesticide policy is implemented. Only legislated chemicals are used. They are stored in a separate, locked, and secure storage. The applications are made by the head greenkeeper. He is trained and qualified using the necessary security measures. Ecological conditions and weather are considered before the application is carried out. **CCIP: Please create a map of diseases on the course, defining the most sensitive areas or areas where they appear.**
N3 Pollution Prevention			
N3.1 Prevent pollution across the entire site	**N3.1.1 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from golf course operations**	Document procedures for emergency spill responses ; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer areas next to water bodies and wetlands; Retain no-spray/no-spread buffer zones in and around ecologically sensitive areas	The club is perfectly respecting the Swiss law in terms of pollution prevention and emergency spill responses. The security perimeters established are respected. Emergency spill responses plan in place and available on the Oncourse Documents Library.

		N3.1.2 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from clubhouse operations	Formal wastewater discharge agreement, if applicable	Contracts for disposal of hazardous waste from the facility are established with external local companies that are specialists in waste management. The club is thinking of making improvements in terms of wastewater management. A new system in the washing area will be installed, improving efficiency in the near future. Wastewater is led to the municipal wastewater treatment plant. This point is being improved a lot with the new maintenance facility construction, which is well designed and built.
		N3.1.3 Practical measures to ensure pollution risks are minimised from maintenance facility operations	Wash machinery over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Mix and load pesticides and fertilisers over an impermeable, leak-free surface; Triple rinse pesticide containers and applicators	In the workshop, all drums with oils for machinery maintenance have their corresponding anti-spill containment system. Zero pesticides policy implemented. If needed, pesticides and fertilizers are mixed and loaded in the maintenance area with the new concrete floor and drain connected to a collecting tank. Hazardous waste is stored on bunded platforms prior to collection by a licenced waste contractor.
	N3.2 Safely manage hazardous substances	**N3.2.1 Legal compliance in the storage, handling, application and safe disposal of all hazardous substances**	List of hazardous substances, made available to authorised staff; Product and material data safety sheets; Well ventilated concrete or metal building; Impermeable, leak-free flooring; Sufficient storage capacity; Spill containment kits; Secondary containment e.g., bunds or drip trays; Emergency wash area, as per local requirements (body shower and / or eye wash station); Hazardous substances safely collected by a registered company or body ;	The club is perfectly respecting Swiss law in terms of storage, handling, application and safe disposal of all hazardous substances. The head greenkeeper has pesticide and chemicals application education and valid authorizations (licenses). Personal protection equipment is used, and the treatment machine is modern and well calibrated. The head greenkeeper records products and treatments in the computer. Chemicals are maintained in a suitable room for the storage of phytosanitary products. Fire extinguishers are placed in locations with fire risks. They are inspected annually by a certified company. The new machinery washing area under maintenance is equipped with a solids and oil separator.

		Follow any additional legal requirements	
	N3.2.2 Legal compliance in the storage and handling of fuels and gases	Tank secured to a horizontal, flat, non-combustible surface; Secondary containment of fuel in the event of spills e.g. bunds and drip trays; Inspection of storage tank(s) at least quarterly, if required; Fire extinguisher in the immediate area	All fuel tanks are installed according to legislation and have approved inspections and controls. This is one of the points that is improving with the new maintenance building.
N3.3 Responsibly manage waste / storm water	**N3.3.1 Appropriate wastewater usage, treatment and discharge**	Impermeable, leak-free surface; Treatment as per local requirements (oil, grease and / or clipping separation; Formal discharge agreement, if applicable	Wastewater from the clubhouse is collected and sent to the public water treatment service. The new machinery washing area in maintenance has an oil and solids filter in a waterproof cement construction complying with local regulations.

RESOURCES

R1 Water

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
R1.1 Minimise water demand	**R1.1.1 Measures to reduce the need to consume water**	Select appropriate grass species for the climate e.g., drought and disease tolerance; Target irrigation to essential playing surfaces; Prioritise native, drought tolerant species for landscaping and planting	Irrigation only when necessary, based on the head greenkeeper experience. The club has an automatic irrigation system with sprinklers only on greens. Fairways and tees have hose intakes and are watered punctually during the summer months if necessary.
R1.2 Maximise water efficiency	**R1.2.1 Practical measures to use water more efficiently on the golf course**	Schedule irrigation based on informed assessment of soil moisture and weather forecasts;	The club have an automatic irrigation system with block sprinkler control in greens. Quick valves for watering fairways. Pumping by gravity

		Evaluate new irrigation technologies e.g., central control, precision sprinklers etc.; Provide staff training on efficient irrigation practices; Adjust sprinklers to playing surfaces only	descending the water from an upper lake with considerable savings in electricity consumption. **CCIP: Please explore the feasibility of investing in a soil moisture meter.** **CIP: Please consider a water & irrigation audit.**
	R1.2.2 Practical measures to use water more efficiently in buildings	Monitor and record water consumption (bills, flow meter etc.); Encourage water conservation practices amongst players and staff	The clubhouse is very well equipped. Equipment of the latest technology and quality has been installed. Water saving activities are in place. Low-flush toilets and taps have been installed. The maintenance facility has LED exterior lights with a motion sensor for automatic activation. **CIP: Please encourage water saving practices with the use of signs.**
R1.3 Source water responsibly	**R1.3.1 Measures towards alternative, lower quality sources of water**	Water abstraction permit, if required; Report water consumption to environment agency, if required	The club has an appropriate water abstraction permit. The water consumption is read and reported to the municipality that is the supplier of freshwater to the clubhouse.
R2 Energy			
R2.1 Reduce energy demand	**R2.1.1 Measures to reduce the amount of energy consumed in golf course maintenance**	Naturalise non-playing areas to reduce mowing and other energy intensive inputs	Due to the original contracts between the club and farmers, there is the right to pasture the rough areas and links to the golf course by local farmers, assuming this a great saving in the use of rough machinery for the club. The club has done a great job of naturalizing areas on the course during the last few years. Natural areas are not cut or only cut once a year. Some areas are harvested by local farmers.
R2.2 Maximise energy efficiency	**R2.2.1 Measures to use energy and fuels more efficiently in buildings**	Monitor and record energy consumption (bills, meters etc.)	The property complies with the Swiss directives in terms of energy. They have an efficient heating system for the facilities as well as a good insulation system that reduces energy losses. The club is switching from more traditional energy consuming lighting to LED lighting. In the coming years, they hope to be fully equipped with LEDs. The course can be played with electric buggies.

			The property complies with Swiss directives in terms of energy. The new maintenance facility buildings are modern and efficient, built with new materials that are more sustainable and respectful of energy consumption. All the buggies for rental are electric. **CIP: Please track energy consumption in greater detail.**
R2.3 Source energy responsibly	**R2.3.1 Measures to source alternative, renewable forms of energy**	Understand the energy mix of your electricity supplier; Explore possible greener energy providers	The energy is supplied by the local distributor, being practically all of hydraulic origin due to the Alpine situation of the golf course. In the near future, they are planning the renovation of the roof of the clubhouse in which they will integrate a system of solar panels. Chargers for electric cars are being installed on the parking 2. **CIP: Please continue with LEDs and study the possibility of extending motion sensors to all areas of the clubhouse and maintenance facility.** **CIP. Please study the possibility of installing more solar panels (parking area, maintenance building etc).**
R3 Materials			
R3.1 Reduce materials demand	**R3.1.1 Products and materials selection based on necessity, including opportunities for recycled, reused and locally sourced alternatives**	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to reduce the demand for materials and look for continual improvements	The club works with a local waste management plant for recycling. All waste is stored according to legislation. They are composting some vegetal material. This is collected and used by local farmers. **CIP: Please explore the feasibility of creating your own compost.**
R3.2 Purchase responsibly	**R3.2.1 Commit to sustainable purchasing practices**	Favour responsible, lower impact products	Mainly local distributors are used. Some furniture on the golf course has been built by local companies, such as wood benches. In the restaurant, the use of local products are preferred and desired by members and visitors. **CCIP: Please create a more formal sustainable purchasing policy.**
R3.3 Reuse and recycle	**R3.3.1 Waste stream separation for maximum recycling and re-use opportunity**	Put in place a recycling separation system, according to local rules and availability;	The club keeps internal bills and invoices of annual quantities of waste and recycled materials.

		Clear, simple and visible bin signage; Monitor and record weight of waste for each stream e.g. invoices, bills etc.	Almost all waste is recycled or reused, including PET, aluminium, metals, glass, paper, and cardboard. Wood and vegetal materials are pilled for compost. Materials from the kitchen and maintenance area such as detergents, oils, lubricants, pesticides, and batteries are collected and disposed of by a specialized company. The club dispose at different points with labelled bins around the facility and waste receptacle areas. Wood from removed trees is used for creating brush piles and habitat areas. Materials from the kitchen and maintenance area such as detergents, oils, lubricants, pesticides, and batteries are collected and disposed of by a specialized company. The club dispose at different points with labelled bins around the facility and waste receptacle areas.
R3.4 Demonstrate legal compliance	**R3.4.1 Compliance with all local and regional waste management regulations**	Authorised waste collector for general, hazardous, industrial and green waste, if required	The club complies with all Swiss waste management regulations. Authorized waste and recycling contractors are used for both housekeeping waste, industrial and hazardous waste. Waste is collected by the municipal contractor and the specialized recycling company.

COMMUNITY

C1 Health & Wellbeing

Objectives	Requirements	Mandatory Practices	Verifier Notes
C1.1 Improve health and wellbeing	**C1.1.1 Benefits to human physical and mental health from golf and facility activities**	Plans in place to respond to incidents and emergencies	Seniors, ladies, and juniors enjoy the facilities weekly. The club collaborates with the local tourist office, and they provide initiation vouchers in the driving range to clients and visitors of the hotels and apartments in the station. The club has an active junior school with 60 children.
C1.2 Be open and inclusive	**C1.2.1 Inclusivity and diversity in membership and visitor policies**	Membership policies free from discrimination across age, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and ethnic background	Golf Club Arosa regularly organizes introductory golf lessons and activities for young people.

				Everybody is welcome to play. Proof of this is that when you stay in one of the hotels in town, they offer you a voucher for using the golf practice facilities for free. The restaurant is open to the public and many players and visitors use it to eat daily. The restaurant is open all year round and caters to many winter sports lovers. Through its golf school, the club organizes numerous introductory courses for companies and students, bringing the sport of golf closer to the citizens of Arosa.
C1.3 Employ fairly, safely and provide career opportunities	**C1.3.1 Ethical and legal employment, working conditions and professional development**	Adopt an equal opportunity recruitment and hiring policy; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for hiring and employment; Follow all relevant legislation and best practice for worker safety	Compliant with the extensive Swiss health and safety legislation for safe, ethical, equal, and legal working conditions. The club promote education and membership of the professional's associations. These give continuous training and maximum stability to employees. Personal protection equipment and working clothing are provided.
C2 Outreach & Inclusion				
C2.1 Diversify access and provide multifunctionality	**C2.1.1 Social and recreational activities at the facility**	No specific international requirement, however, identify multifunctional activities and look for continual improvements	Golf Arosa is an open club to new players who wish to start and practice the sport of golf. The club organizes golf initiations bringing many young people from local schools to the golf course. The club has agreements and discounts with the hotels in the area. Golf activity is promoted by giving free cards for the use of the practice facilities to clients who stay overnight in the station hotels. The restaurant is fully open to visitors who can use the facilities as well as organize events. Within the facility there are several public paths that are used by the citizens and visitors for walking or trekking.
C2.2 Provide for volunteering and charity	**C2.2.1 Opportunities available for volunteering and support of charities and good causes**	No specific international requirement, however, identify activities to support volunteering and charity and look for continual improvements	The club provide staff with time and opportunities to volunteer, encouraging golfers to volunteer on tournaments, committees, and projects. The most popular charitable event is held at the end of the season and is a charitable tournament to raise funds for a nearby association that is

				dedicated to collecting bears from circuses and zoos giving them a second chance to live in the middle of nature.
	C2.3 Establish active community partnerships	**C2.3.1 Positive and constructive engagement with neighbours, the local community and other groups**	No specific international requirement, however, identify partnerships and community activities and look for continual improvements	The club communicates monthly with a 2 newsletter as well as daily through its website, social media and the information panel of the clubhouse. **CCIP: Please form an official Sustainability Working Group.**
	C3 Communications & Advocacy			
	C3.1 Engage staff and golfers	**C3.1.1 Communications activities that raise awareness and understanding amongst members and visitors**	Involve staff and committees in sustainability efforts; Involve golfers in sustainability efforts; Post sustainability information in the clubhouse and / or on the golf course	The club communicates monthly with 2 newsletters as well as daily through its website, social media, PC caddie and the information panel of the clubhouse. Members are quite proactive, and the club encourage them to promote the facility in the community. The club truly promotes awareness within the employee community with respect to energy and safety aspects. With the help of club members who sponsored the initiative, 18 new wooden benches have been installed on the golf course tees. **CIP: Please promote sustainability objectives, activities and successes via the website and social media. The Communications resources accessed via OnCourse provide some helpful guidance on effective outreach.**
	C3.2 Celebrate and promote sustainability	**C3.2.1 Activities that raise awareness and engage people in the wider community**	Share at least 3 Highlights on sustainable.golf	Golf Arosa is an open club that brings the sport of golf closer to the inhabitants of the area as well as to the many visitors and tourists who come every year to enjoy its alpine landscapes. Members and players are properly informed of all activities and actions carried out in the club.
	C3.3 Follow a journey of continuous improvement	**C3.3.1 Measures to help track, review and improve sustainability and climate action**	Put measures in place to ensure that OnCourse can be updated annually	The club is very involved with sustainability and there are numerous actions that are being taken and will be taken in the future.

Golf and Sustainability

Among all sports, golf has a particularly close relationship with the environment and communities, golf facilities can bring many benefits to people and nature - from the protection of greenspace and conservation of biodiversity; healthy recreation for all ages; local supply chains; and jobs, tourism and other forms of economic value.

Adopting a more sustainable approach is also good for golf. It's about presenting a high-quality golf course and providing a memorable experience in natural surroundings. It's about being as efficient as possible. And it's about supporting the community in a range of ways that bring increased recognition, respect and contact.

At a broader level, it's important that golf credibly demonstrates its commitment, and its social and environmental value – strengthening the sport's image and reputation for the long term.

Golf facilities that participate in OnCourse®, an international sustainability initiative assured by the non-profit GEO Foundation, are taking a comprehensive approach and striving to be leaders in the community.

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