PHOENIX, Ariz.—The owner of the Adobe Golf Course at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, which plans to develop housing on the land starting in the year 2000, has filed a suit against Jack Londen, a Phoenix businessman and leader of neighborhood opposition to Kabuto’s plans.

Kabuto has become involved in a struggle with supporters of the course—homeowners abutting the course, some city officials and longtime golfers—over the future of the site. After announcing plans to develop the homes, which drew heavy criticism from certain groups, Kabuto has since indicated that the course could remain if someone compensates it for the valuable land.

Meanwhile, the city has been attempting to create a new zoning designation for the course site that would prevent it being developed into homes. Kabuto has said that such a move would unfairly rob it of development rights to the property. Kabuto says neighbors of the golf course agreed several times over the past 35 years that the course would be preserved only for an indefinite time and knew that development could happen in 2000.

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A huge investment in on-site fermentation systems is made unnecessary by a new controlled-dose microbial inoculant that can be even more effective

Highly effective microbes in an easier-to-use inoculant form

Now a new option for inoculating fine turf with beneficial soil microbes is available in the form of a product called Organica® Plant Growth Activator (PGA). Compared with complex on-site fermentation systems, its practical advantages include extraordinarily low cost and ease of application. The inoculant includes multiple microbial strains, and is delivered in dormant, dry form, which is easily dissolved for application with standard spray techniques, or for injection into irrigation systems.

Organica is a primary researcher, developer, and manufacturer of high quality microbial products for professional turf applications. Organica scientists, advisors and board members include some of the world’s most experienced authorities on biological product development.

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The evidence for the beneficial effects of an enhanced rhizosphere through optimized bacterial activity is well documented.

"Pseudomonas spp. are well adapted to rhizosphere occupancy, but are sensitive to drying. Spore-forming Bacillus spp. are more durable than Pseudomonas spp. but less specialized for the rhizosphere. Both of these groups have given excellent results in field tests."*

The question is, how best to introduce and propagate beneficial soil bacteria in the soil environment to increase plant health and reduce chemical needs?

Some believe that on-site fermentation of beneficial bacteria is better than any other method of introduction. The facts of microbial science, however, tell a different story. Beneficial bacterial strains, such as genus Bacillus, and Streptomyces survive very well in a dormant state, given proper conditions.

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