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Jean Mackay, staff ecologist, Audubon Society of New York State; Tim Madden, superintendent of Mount Snow Golf Course in Mt. Snow, Vt.; and Superintendent Ken Lallier of The Queechee Club in Queechee, Vt.. Their experiences of working toward an environmentally friendly golf course shed light on the individuality of each course: the varying susceptibility to disease and pests, the different micro-climates and the across-the-board attitudes of golfers.

Also discussed by Mackay, Madden and Lallier was the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program (ACSP), mentioned by Skorulski during his opening remarks. The program, founded by the Audubon Society of New York State, assists courses in promoting the value of wildlife and environment. So far, more than 1,000 golf courses are participating in the program — 15 have achieved ACSP certification.

The conference ended with a presentation by Ward Stone, director of the Wildlife Pathology Unit of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation. Focusing on the environmental impact of golf courses, he encouraged people to look at what developments are doing — not appearing to do.

However, his suggestion that all golf courses around the country make weekly tours of their courses to pick up dead birds re-polarized conference attendees and left some people with a bitter taste in their mouths.