

ment or dividing takes place for thinning (applicable to heavy timber), when the estimate is made by number or piece. The estimate ought, as near as possible, to correspond with the reality, but had better be too low than too high.

7. The description shall include all important matters which, at the execution of the allotment, can be of weight for the economy of the forest.

8. The plan of management is drawn up for a period of twenty years and ought to include the requisite prescriptions as to the manner of working the forest, rotation time, consumption, culture and the other means of administration which have not already been prescribed by the public statutes.

9. Tract cutting will have the preference, as a manner of working the forest, except where from local circumstances it is unsuitable.

10. The rotation period should be extended as far as is necessary for raising the different sorts of trees and forest production which are counted on from the forest, but without occasioning such delay in consumption that any part of the forest shall thereby receive injury or deterioration in value.

11. The estimate of what shall be consumed during the period of division or allotment shall be based on the forest's growth, the extent of ground, and on the known quantity of wood and timber, ascertained by careful calculation, whereof no more may be taken out than corresponds with the growth of the forest during the said time.

12. During the last year of the division period a revision is made for searching out the changes the forest has undergone and for drawing up the economy plan for the following division period.

Moreover, the Government having authorized the administration of forests to issue regulations which may be required in conformity with the above principles, the administration of forests has found it reasonable to ordain as follows:

1. The method of working a forest, mentioned in paragraph 2 above, can, where necessary, be introduced on the same block, though on separate parts thereof; for example, forest-grown rocky hills, moss tracts, or other land on which systematic thinning seems an object, also such tracts as seem suitable for low-forest culture, may enter into the same plan of economy with tract cutting, where the grounds have not sufficient extent for more than one block.