

Gouvernement du Québec

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Sustainable Forest Development Act  
(chapter A-18.1)

**Reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers**  
— Amendment

Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers

WHEREAS, under paragraph 5 of section 173 of the Sustainable Forest Development Act (chapter A-18.1), the Government may, by regulation, define the content of the report described in paragraph 3 of section 131 of the Act and specify, for the purposes of that paragraph, the eligible protection or development expenses, prescribing exclusions, ceilings and deductions;

WHEREAS, under paragraph 6 of section 173 of the Act, the Government may, by regulation, establish rules for the calculation and substantiation of eligible development expenses, and authorize carry-forwards of those expenses;

WHEREAS the Government made the Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers (chapter A-18.1, r. 12.1);

WHEREAS, in accordance with sections 10 and 11 of the Regulations Act (chapter R-18.1), a draft Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers was published in Part 2 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* of 17 November 2021 with a notice that it could be made by the Government on the expiry of 45 days following that publication;

WHEREAS it is expedient to make the Regulation with amendments;

IT IS ORDERED, therefore, on the recommendation of the Minister of Forests, Wildlife and Parks:

THAT the Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers, attached to this Order in Council, be made.

YVES OUELLET  
*Clerk of the Conseil exécutif*

**Regulation to amend the Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers**

Sustainable Forest Development Act  
(chapter A-18.1, s. 173, pars. 5 and 6)

**1.** The Regulation respecting the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers (chapter A-18.1, r. 12.1) is amended by replacing section 5.1 by the following:

“**5.1.** Every value of development expenses eligible for the reimbursement of property taxes of certified forest producers indicated in Schedule 1 is adjusted on 1 January of each year by a rate corresponding to the sum of the weighted indices defined in the table below for each family of non-commercial development expenses and for each activity in the family of commercial development expenses.

For the indices in the table below for which data is made available on a monthly basis, the annual change is calculated with both 12-month periods ending on 30 September of the year preceding the year for which a value must be adjusted.

For the indices in the table below for which data is made available on a quarterly basis, the annual change is calculated with both 4-quarter periods ending on 30 September of the year preceding the year for which a value must be adjusted.

The result of an adjustment is rounded off to the nearest multiple of \$1.00. The result of an adjustment that is equidistant from 2 multiples must be rounded off to the higher of the two.

Where the rounding off of the result of the adjustment does not make it possible to increase or decrease the expense value by at least \$1.00, the adjustment of the expense value is carried forward to the year in which the sum of the adjustment rates applicable to each of the years for which the adjustment is carried forward varies the expense value by at least \$1.00.

The Minister of Natural Resources and Wildlife publishes the results of the adjustment in Part 1 of the *Gazette officielle du Québec* and by any other means.

**Indices<sup>1</sup> used for the adjustment of the value of an expense on the basis of the family of development expenses**

	Index	Family of non-commercial development expenses				
		PtRMe <sup>2</sup>	PtRMa <sup>3</sup>	E. P. <sup>4</sup>	T. T. <sup>5</sup>	M <sup>6</sup>
		Weight of index				
Index A – Labour	Annual change in average weekly earnings by industry	44.9%	73.0%	83.6%	75.9%	66.1%
Index B – Machinery, equipment and maintenance	Annual change in the machinery and equipment price index, by industry of purchase	26.6%	6.4%	1.7%	4.1%	5.8%
Index C – Fuel	Annual change in the monthly average retail price, gasoline and heating oil	12.3%	3.7%	2.8%	2.2%	0.9%
Index D – Machinery transportation	Annual change in the for-hire motor carrier freight services price index	5.2%	0.9%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Index E – Seedling transportation	In accordance with the composite transportation index for the family of commercial development expenses	N/A	1.1%	N/A	N/A	N/A
Index F – Other types of transportation	Annual change in the consumer price index	3.4%	6.4%	4.3%	11.9%	13.4%
Index G – Roads	Annual change in the forest road composite index for the family of commercial development expenses	0.1%	N/A	0.5%	N/A	N/A
Index H – Other expenses including overheads	Annual change in the monthly consumer price index, together	75%	8.5%	7.1%	5.9%	13.8%

		Family of commercial development expenses			
		C.T. <sup>7</sup>			
		Activity			
		Harvesting	Road work	Transportation	Supervision
	Index	Weight of index			
Index A – Labour	Annual change in average weekly earnings by industry	27.02%	34.14%	28.16%	100%
Index B – Machinery, equipment and maintenance	Annual change in the machinery and equipment price index, by industry of purchase	55.42%	21.4%	17.8%	N/A
Index C – Fuel	Annual change in the monthly average retail price, gasoline and heating oil	17.6%	24.1%	38.54%	N/A
Index D – Parts and maintenance	Annual change in the monthly consumer price index, passenger vehicle parts, maintenance and repairs	N/A	19.51%	15.92%	N/A

<sup>1</sup> Based on the data published by Statistics Canada, CANSIM tables

<sup>2</sup> Site preparation and mechanized reforestation

<sup>3</sup> Site preparation and manual reforestation

<sup>4</sup> Stand tending

<sup>5</sup> Technical work

<sup>6</sup> Marking

<sup>7</sup> Commercial treatments<sup>2</sup>.

**2.** Schedule 1 is replaced by the following:

SCHEDULE 1  
(ss. 2 and 5.1)

**DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES ELIGIBLE FOR REIMBURSEMENT OF PROPERTY TAXES OF CERTIFIED FOREST PRODUCERS**

Development expenses for the technical component include planning, monitoring and operational supervision costs.

Development expenses for the execution component include implementation costs.

A silvicultural treatment must be applied in compliance with the scientific foundations presented in the Guide sylvicole du Québec.

A silvicultural treatment is part of a silvicultural scenario to be applied to a stand or combination of stands during a given period based on management objectives.

## 1. Return to production

### 1.1 Site preparation

#### Definition

A silvicultural treatment that involves working the forest soil to make the physical environment suitable for germination or for the survival and the growth of seedlings of a desired species. Site preparation must create a sufficient number of microsites suitable for natural or artificial regeneration.

#### Description of eligible silvicultural site preparation activities

- 1.1.1 Mechanical site clearing: a silvicultural treatment that involves windrowing or piling logging residue in order to facilitate replanting, scarification or stand tending.
- 1.1.2 Shear-blading with a shear-blade-equipped tractor: brush-cutting and windrowing in a single operation.
- 1.1.3 Bush clearing and site clearing: elimination and removal of brush and non-merchantable timber.
  - 1.1.3.1 High competition: an operation carried out where the coverage of brush two metres or more in height exceeds 50%.
  - 1.1.3.2 Low competition: an operation carried out where the coverage of brush one metre or more in height exceeds 25%.
- 1.1.4 Chipping: the removal and chipping of brush and non-merchantable timber in a single operation.
- 1.1.5 Forest harrowing: brush removal and soil scarification using a forest harrow.
- 1.1.6 Agricultural ploughing and harrowing: loosening of the soil using a plough and harrow to facilitate the planting of seedlings.
- 1.1.7 Scarification: a silvicultural treatment that involves disturbing the humus layer and low-growing competing vegetation to expose and loosen the mineral soil and mix it with organic matter.
  - 1.1.7.1 Light scarification: TTS-type disc trenchers.
  - 1.1.7.2 Medium scarification: TTS-type trenchers with hydraulic discs, Donaren, Equisyl, etc.
  - 1.1.7.3 Manual scarification: manual tools.
- 1.1.8 Salvage, bush clearing and site clearing: the harvesting of all mature merchantable timber or deteriorating timber in a low-value stand followed by bush clearing and mechanical site clearing.
- 1.1.9 Site clearing with a “stone-fork” excavator: a silvicultural treatment that involves windrowing or piling logging residue in order to facilitate replanting.
- 1.1.10 Mounding scarification: an operation involving the mounding of soil using an excavator or feller to create at least 800 microsites per hectare in order to perform intensive silviculture or reforestation with hardwood, white pine or red pine.
- 1.1.11 Forest ploughing and harrowing: brush removal and loosening of the soil using a forest plough and harrow.

## Value of site preparation treatments

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Mechanical site clearing	\$845	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$1,065	hectare (ha)
Shear-blading with a shear-blade-equipped tractor	\$1,413	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$1,633	ha
Bush clearing and site clearing – high competition	\$1,573	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$1,793	ha
Bush clearing and site clearing – low competition	\$528	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$748	ha
Chipping	\$1,574	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$1,794	ha
Forest harrowing – single pass	\$445	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$665	ha
Forest harrowing – double pass	\$762	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$982	ha
Agricultural ploughing and harrowing	\$529	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$749	ha
Light scarification	\$235	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$455	ha
Medium scarification	\$362	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$582	ha
Manual scarification	\$329	PtRMa	\$141	Technical work	\$470	1,000 microsities
Salvage, bush clearing and site clearing	\$1,096	PtRMe	\$467	Technical work	\$1,563	ha
Site clearing with a “stone-fork” excavator	\$1,343	PtRMe	\$220	Technical work	\$1,563	ha
Mounding scarification	\$766	PtRMe	\$325	Technical work	\$1,091	ha
Forest ploughing and harrowing	\$1,327	PtRMe	\$564	Technical work	\$1,891	ha

## 1.2 Planting

### Definition

An operation involving burying the root system of artificial seedlings in a mineral soil or a mixture of mineral and organic soil.

### Description of eligible silvicultural planting treatments

- 1.2.1 Planting: an artificial regeneration treatment involving placing seeds or seedlings in the ground, with regular spacing, to create a stand.
- 1.2.2 Infill planting in plantations or naturally-regenerated areas: an artificial regeneration treatment that involves planting trees of a commercial species to fill gaps in areas where the regeneration, whether natural or artificial, has not achieved a suitable density or distribution coefficient. Infill planting takes place in a natural stand or a plantation containing trees of similar dimension to the seedling in order to achieve full stocking of the area.
- 1.2.3 Enrichment planting: an artificial regeneration treatment that involves planting trees in a stand to introduce or re-introduce a species that is in decline or has greater value, or to increase the abundance of that species. Enrichment planting may take place in the understorey of a stand to maintain or improve biodiversity or increase the value of the stand.

## Value of planting treatments

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Mechanized planting – mechanical planter	\$1,505	PtRMe	\$251	Technical work	\$1,756	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - Bare-root, large size	\$500	PtRMa	\$264	Technical work	\$764	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - containers of 50 to 109 cubic centimetres (cc)	\$195	PtRMa	\$243	Technical work	\$438	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - containers of 110 to 199 cc	\$264	PtRMa	\$248	Technical work	\$512	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - containers of 200 to 299 cc	\$395	PtRMa	\$261	Technical work	\$656	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - containers of 300 cc and over	\$446	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$725	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - containers of 300 cc and over (15 cells)	\$504	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$783	1,000 seedlings
Manual planting - hybrid poplar	\$709	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$988	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - Bare-root, large size	\$607	PtRMa	\$264	Technical work	\$871	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - containers of 50 to 109 cc	\$315	PtRMa	\$243	Technical work	\$558	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - containers of 110 to 199 cc	\$371	PtRMa	\$248	Technical work	\$619	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - containers of 200 to 299 cc	\$505	PtRMa	\$261	Technical work	\$766	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - containers of 300 cc and over	\$531	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$810	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - containers of 300 cc and over (15 cells)	\$600	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$879	1,000 seedlings
Infill/enrichment planting - hybrid poplar	\$709	PtRMa	\$279	Technical work	\$988	1,000 seedlings

## 2. Tending of regeneration

### Definition

A silvicultural tending treatment that involves eliminating competing vegetation, mainly using mechanical or manual methods, to release regeneration of the desired species or to create an environment suitable for the establishment of regeneration.

### Description of eligible silvicultural treatments for the tending of regeneration

- 2.1 Cleaning (1st, 2nd, 3rd): an operation that involves cutting back competing trees and shrubs.
- 2.2 Weeding: an operation that involves controlling competing herbaceous vegetation, either by mowing or harrowing or by straightening seedlings.
- 2.3 Mulching: an operation that involves controlling competing trees and shrubs by mulching
- 2.4 Fertilization and amendment: a treatment that involves the application of chemical or organic fertilizers to improve timber production in stands of quick-growth species and in maple stands used for forestry or syrup production under a silvicultural diagnosis by a forest engineer.
- 2.5 Artificial pruning: a silvicultural tending treatment that involves systematically removing dead or living branches from the lower part of a tree stem to produce knot-free timber. The treatment aims to increase the value of the butt log in the production of high-quality timber for sawing or rotary cutting.
- 2.6 Phytosanitary pruning of white pine and red pine: a silvicultural tending treatment that involves removing parts of a tree (generally branches or twigs) that are dead, damaged or affected by pathogens. This silvicultural treatment aims to prevent the spread of parasites and pathogens.
- 2.7 Protective treatment: a treatment to combat insects, disease or animals to stop their spread or minimize damage to trees.

### Value of eligible treatments for the tending of regeneration

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Cleaning (1 <sup>st</sup> , 2 <sup>nd</sup> , 3 <sup>rd</sup> )	\$1,584	E. P.	\$554	Technical work	\$2,138	hectare (ha)
Weeding	\$341	E. P.	\$554	Technical work	\$895	ha
Mulching	\$1,054	PtRMe	\$448	Technical work	\$1,502	ha
Fertilization and amendment	\$575	PtRMe	\$244	Technical work	\$819	ha
Artificial pruning	\$480	E. P.	\$203	Technical work	\$683	ha
Phytosanitary pruning of white pine and red pine	\$876	E. P.	\$546	Technical work	\$1,422	ha
Protective treatment	\$510	PtRMa	\$219	Technical work	\$729	ha

### 3. Stand tending

#### 3.1 Precommercial thinning

##### Definition

A silvicultural tending treatment that involves cutting trees with non-merchantable dimensions to reduce the competition for final crop trees and improve their growth. Precommercial thinning aims mainly to reduce competition between trees of a desired species.

##### Description of eligible silvicultural stand tending treatments

3.1.1 Systematic precommercial thinning: a variant characterized by the removal of trees and shrubs that compete with the selected crop trees, using a defined spacing that ensures that the crop trees make up the entire cover in the stand.

3.1.2 Precommercial thinning with light opening: a variant characterized by the removal of competing trees and shrubs (competing vegetation) within a defined radius around a number of selected crop trees to ensure that they form a predominant portion of the stand. Precommercial thinning by light opening retains the trainer (filler) trees.

##### Value of stand tending treatments

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Systematic precommercial thinning—softwood and mixed stands: 8 000 to 15 000 stems/hectare (ha)	\$1,233	Stand tending	\$546	Technical work	\$1,779	hectare (ha)
Systematic precommercial thinning – softwood and mixed stands: 15 000 stems/ha and over	\$1,647	Stand tending	\$546	Technical work	\$2,193	ha
Systematic precommercial thinning – poplar	\$892	Stand tending	\$379	Technical work	\$1,271	ha
Precommercial thinning with light opening and marking	\$1,137	Stand tending	\$814	Technical work	\$1,951	ha

#### 4 Commercial treatments

##### Definition

All silvicultural treatments involving the partial or total harvesting of the merchantable trees in a stand.

##### Description of eligible commercial silvicultural treatments

- 4.1 Commercial thinning: silvicultural tending treatment that involves harvesting some merchantable stems in an even-aged stand prior to maturity.
- 4.2 Shelterwood cutting: a silvicultural treatment that involves harvesting the stand in a series of partial cuts spaced at about one-fifth of the rotation, to establish one or more regeneration cohorts under the protection of mature forest cover containing seed trees.
- 4.3 Selection cutting: the periodic harvesting of trees in an uneven-aged or “gardened” stand to promote regeneration.
- 4.4 Salvage cutting: an operation that involves harvesting merchantable stems in a deteriorating stand, to safeguard or replace the regeneration of commercial species damaged by windthrow, insect epidemic, ice storm or fire.
- 4.5 Technical assistance for timber development: assistance provided to a forest producer to plan silvicultural work and technical advice on the implementation of treatments, which may cover silvicultural prescriptions, performance reports, marking, permit applications, compliance with municipal by-laws and environmental regulations, and timber marketing.
- 4.6 Marking: an operation that involves marking trees, generally using spray paint, either to be felled (negative marking) or to be left standing (positive marking) during a planned selection cut. Marking may be used for commercial thinning, shelterwood cutting, selection cutting, partial salvage cutting, sanitation cutting or improvement cutting.
- 4.7 Succession cutting: the harvesting of overstorey trees while retaining the regeneration of desired species established in the understorey, in order to improve stand composition.
- 4.8 Sanitation cutting: the removal of trees killed or weakened by diseases or insects to avoid their spread to the remainder of the stand.
- 4.9 Improvement cutting: the removal of undesired species or poorly-formed trees in a stand that is beyond the sapling stage, in order to improve stand composition, structure and condition.

## Value of commercial treatments

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
First commercial thinning: softwoods - fir, spruce, jackpine and larch (FSJL) 9 to 15 centimetres (cm) diameter at breast height (DBH) -mechanized	\$1,001	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,508	hectare (ha)
First commercial thinning: softwoods (FSJL), 9 to 15 cm DBH - manual	\$1,432	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,939	ha
First commercial thinning: softwoods (FSJL), 15.1 to 19 cm DBH - mechanized	\$820	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,327	ha
First commercial thinning: softwoods (FSJL), 15.1 to 19 cm DBH - manual	\$1,173	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,680	ha
Second commercial thinning: softwood (FSJL) plantations – mechanized	\$557	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,064	ha
Second commercial thinning: softwood (FSJL) plantations - manual	\$796	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,303	ha
First commercial thinning: white pine and red pine plantations – mechanized	\$851	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,358	ha
First commercial thinning: white pine and red pine plantations - manual	\$1,217	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,724	ha
Second commercial thinning: white pine and red pine plantations – mechanized	\$476	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$983	ha
Second commercial thinning: white pine and red pine plantations – manual	\$681	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,188	ha

Commercial thinning, natural stands – hardwoods and other softwoods – mechanized	\$747	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,254	ha
Commercial thinning, natural stands – hardwoods and other softwoods - manual	\$1,069	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,576	ha
Shelterwood cutting - softwoods (FSJL) - mechanized	\$549	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,056	ha
Shelterwood cutting - softwoods (FSJL) - manual	\$785	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,292	ha
Shelterwood cutting – shade-tolerant hardwoods and other softwoods - mechanized	\$808	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,315	ha
Shelterwood cutting - shade-tolerant hardwoods and other softwoods - manual	\$1,156	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,663	ha
Selection cutting - softwoods (FSJL) - mechanized	\$724	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,231	ha
Selection cutting - softwoods (FSJL) - manual	\$1,035	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,542	ha
Selection cutting – shade-tolerant hardwoods and other softwoods - mechanized	\$723	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,230	ha
Selection cutting - shade-tolerant hardwoods and other softwoods - manual	\$1,034	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,541	ha
Salvage cutting - partial, manual	\$1,020	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,527	ha
Salvage cutting - partial, mechanized	\$713	T. C.	\$507	Technical work	\$1,220	ha
Salvage cutting - total, manual	\$437	T. C.	\$306	Technical work	\$743	ha
Salvage cutting - total, mechanized	\$306	T. C.	\$306	Technical work	\$612	ha
Technical assistance for timber development	\$0	N/A	\$306	Technical work	\$306	ha
Marking, hardwoods <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$172	M.	\$172	ha
Marking, softwoods <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$197	M.	\$197	ha
Succession cutting	\$774	T. C.	\$329	Technical work	\$1,103	ha
Sanitation cutting	\$715	T. C.	\$304	Technical work	\$1,019	ha
Improvement cutting	\$958	T. C.	\$408	Technical work	\$1,366	ha

<sup>1</sup>The marking rate applies only to eligible commercial treatments

## 5 Other activities

### Description of other eligible activities

- 5.1 Forest roads: the construction or improvement of access roads, bridges and culverts to facilitate forest operations.
- 5.2 Forest development plan: the drafting of an information and planning tool by a forest engineer for benefit of a forest producer, in order to protect and develop a forest property.
- 5.3 Supplemental forest development plan: the inclusion of extra information in the forest development plan concerning the presence of at least one sensitive element on a forested property, as confirmed by cartographic data from a recognized source or the gathering of ecological data. The eligible sensitive elements are:
  - 5.3.1 Wetlands;
  - 5.3.2 Occurrences or potential habitats of a designated threatened or vulnerable species or a species likely to be designated threatened or vulnerable;
  - 5.3.3 Exceptional forest ecosystems;
  - 5.3.4 Sensitive forest ecosystems, or forest ecosystems that are vulnerable to climate change, as well as ecological hubs and corridors.

The inclusion of sensitive elements must be supported by an ecological description and mitigation measures in the silvicultural treatments proposed in the forest development plan.

- 5.4 Delimitation of sensitive areas: on-site delimitation of a sensitive element described in point 5.3 for conservation purposes, prior to the implementation of a planned forest management activity.
- 5.5 Multi-resource component provided for in the forest development plan: the drafting of an information tool for potential multi-resources based on a multi-resource data collection; the component is added to the forest development plan, as it is described in point 5.2 of this Schedule.
- 5.6 Forest-fauna work: forest development activities provided for in this Regulation if they are implemented to conserve or improve a wildlife habitat. The work results from an analysis of the wildlife potential and is provided for in the forest development plan or the silvicultural prescription of a forest engineer. The value of the development expense for the technical component or execution component is increased by 10%.
- 5.7 Advisory visit: an advisory visit, including an on-site analysis to follow up on the forest development plan with the owner, or to advise the owner on the implementation of development work on the owner's forested land. The visit must be conducted under the responsibility and supervision of a forest engineer. Maximum number of visits per forest development plan per year: 1.
- 5.8 Forest certification: work to obtain or maintain forest certification under a recognized group program.

## Value of other activities

TREATMENT	EXECUTION		TECHNICAL		TOTAL VALUE	UNIT
	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES	VALUE	FAMILY OF DEVELOPMENT EXPENSES		
Construction of access roads <sup>1</sup>	\$2,013	T. C.	\$855	Technical work	\$2,868	Kilometre (km)
Improvement of access roads <sup>1</sup>	\$958	T. C.	\$408	Technical work	\$1,366	km
Construction of bridges or culverts <sup>1</sup>	\$1,128	T. C.	\$479	Technical work	\$1,607	One bridge or one culvert
Improvement of bridges or culverts <sup>1</sup>	\$153	T. C.	\$66	Technical work	\$219	One bridge or one culvert
Forest development plan (4 to 10 hectares (ha)) <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$543	Technical work	\$529	One forest development plan
Forest development plan (11 to 50 ha) <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$597	Technical work	\$582	One forest development plan
Forest development plan (51 to 100 ha) <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$780	Technical work	\$760	One forest development plan
Forest development plan (101 to 799 ha) <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$1,085	Technical work	\$1,057	One forest development plan
Forest development plan (800 ha and over) <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$1,302	Technical work	\$1,268	One forest development plan
Supplemental forest development plan <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$255	Technical work	\$255	Per sensitive element
Delimitation of sensitive areas	\$0	N/A	\$168	Technical work	\$168	ha
Multi-resource component provided for in the forest development plan <sup>1</sup>	\$0	N/A	\$218	Technical work	\$218	Per forest development plan
Forest-fauna work	\$0	N/A	\$0	N/A	10%	N/A
Advisory visit	\$0	N/A	\$380	Technical work	\$380	One visit
Forest certification	\$0	N/A	\$3	Technical work	\$3	ha

<sup>1</sup>Upon presentation of eligible invoices and proof of payment by the producer (to be attached to the forest engineer's report for validation), the value of the expense indicated in the above table may correspond to the total of the amount of the validated invoices, up to twice the indicated value.

**3.** This Regulation comes into force on 1 May 2022.

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