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## Reforestation can only partially restore tropical soils: Subsoil in deforested forest areas

Profitable plantations risk undermining the perceived value of natural forest and may accelerate conversion of these to plantations. As a measure of site productivity, site class is often denoted by a class variable, whereas site index usually refers to the expected or realized stand height at a given reference age. Intolerant species will be less likely to withstand suppression or a delay in treatment than would a mid-seral or climax species for the site.

## Soil Management as Silviculture

During 1949—1967, Langsæter served as director general of forestry in Norway. Site productivity estimates derived from short-term observations of periodic height growth are liable to climatic and other variations in growth and may be less accurate than estimates based on stand height.

## Forest site productivity: a review of the evolution of dendrometric concepts for even

P 199—213 In Hook DD et al. This seems to depend on several factors, including site conditions, age and shade tolerance of the species.

## Effects of Drainage for Silviculture on Wetland Hydrology

While a geometrically shaped forest monoculture of a nonnative species is plainly artificial, many old and famous forests in Europe appear natural and reveal little of their mainly planted origin. Alternately, the final removal cut may be deferred, creating an irregular shelterwood, where regeneration occurs over a considerably longer period than a traditional shelterwood. Meanwhile, the preservationist approach found renewed vigor as the campaign to protect wildlife, natural areas, and wildlands reemerged in the 1920s and 1930s.

## The State: Forest soils : origin, properties, relation to vegetation, and silvicultural management: Contents

Removal of wood material during intermediate treatments and final harvest should be limited and always allow for sufficient woody debris to remain

on site to comply with the recommended amount needed to maintain long-term productivity. Paper presented at the Symposium on Management and Productivity of Western-Montane Forest Soils, Boise, ID, April 10-12, 1990. The silvicultural process, in effect, is a silvicultural program outline.

### **Soil Management as Silviculture**

Møller favoured the fully stocked unthinned stand as a reference. It must be protected if forests are going to be sustained and is even more critical when the threats of global climate change and increased acid deposition are contemplated. The immediate foundation of silviculture in the natural sciences is the field of silvics, which deals with the laws underlying the growth and development of single trees and of the forest as a biologic unit.

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