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(# of friends to top) x (height of friend) = _____m

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   Circumference of tree: _____m

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6. Determine the amount of jet fuel (in miles travelled) (M) based on the tree

Using kg of potential biofuel from question 5

And knowing that 500 kg of C can fuel a jet to fly 11 miles, then

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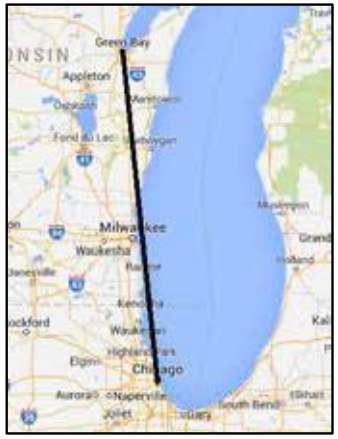
175/M (from question 6) = _____ trees



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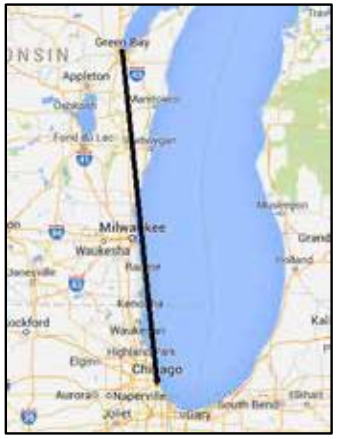

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