SC Metric Week October 4 – 10, 2020, Governor’s Proclamation
Dear Principals / District Leaders and/or Math & Science Coordinators:

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Celebrating Metric Week in South Carolina 2020 (October 4-10) is a very important opportunity for K-12 students. An announcement at each school in your district and encouragement of metric system activities during and after Metric Week would be an excellent idea. (Some easy-to-use ideas on celebrating Metric Week are available online at: www.artsandsciences.sc.edu/cse (Click on Programs then Metric) or http://scacademysci.org then click on Other, top of page, then Click on Metric Week)

We want you to know the opportunities offered to Teachers and Students by the National Institute of Science & Technology (NIST) Metric Program, https://www.nist.gov/metric. Also, USMA Site usma.org is a good site for information.

As you know very well, companies (which will eventually employ many of our students) are gradually producing products to metric system standards. This means that the jobs of tomorrow will require employees to be able to use metric units.

We have attached the following items to this email; they are:
- Metric Proclamation 2020 (printable version) (1) Cover Letter, (2) SC Metric Proclamation, (3) National Institute of Standards & Technology (NIST) (Opportunity for teachers & students) and (4) Metric Activities for Students in South Carolina pages

Other documents suggested:
See our website www.artsandsciences.sc.edu/cse they are:
- (5) The Scale of Things (metric and Nanotechnology)
- (6) Metric Test for upper Elementary and Middle School Students
- (7) Correct usage of Metric Symbols
- (8) Metric True/False Test
- (9) Advantages of Teaching Metric pages = 8
- (10) Wall Chart for your School could be designed by your Art class.
- (11) Some questions that Challenge. Grades six and above.
- (12) Answer Key to Some questions that Challenge
- (13) SI Metric Prefixes and how to pronounce

The South Carolina Metric Proclamation is distributed to all public and private schools in South Carolina and is recommended and approved by the South Carolina Academy of Science (SCAS), coordinated with the Office of Metric Programs at the National Institute of Standards & Technology (NIST), part of the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Center for Science Education at USC. Special thanks go to Governor Henry McMaster for his support of this worthwhile endeavor.

Sincerely,

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