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TITLE OF ARTWORK #1:	<b><i>Actual size of Inch Ruler</i></b> <b>Width: 12.0 Inch (304.8mm), 2019</b> Digital image (created at piliapp.com) Dimensions variable
PRICE OF ARTWORK #1:	\$100
TITLE OF ARTWORK #2:	<b><i>Actual size of Online Ruler (cm/mm)</i></b> <b>30CM / 300mm, width: 300.0mm (11.81 Inch), 2019</b> Digital image (created at piliapp.com) Dimensions variable
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The United States is now the only industrialized country in the world that does not use the International System of Units (SI) as its predominant system of measurement.

Beginning January 1, 2010, the European Union Council Directive 80/181/EEC (Metric Directive) would have allowed the use of ONLY metric units, and prohibit the use of any other measurements for most products sold in the European Union (EU). It was then that I decided to convert my life to the metric system.

The U.S. Fair Package and Labeling Act (FPLA) was amended in 1992 to require that SI metric units be displayed on packages to familiarize consumers with metric units so that they could learn to equate familiar quantities to the metric units of measure. The metric units have proven informative and have helped consumers learn to relate metric quantities to the equivalent U.S. customary unit quantities.

The EU Metric Directive has since been modified to allow the continuation of both supplemental (U.S. customary, inch-pound) and metric units for consumer goods sold in the EU. However, the Commission is still committed to strongly pursuing the acceptance of products labelled only in the metric system units within the U.S. marketplace.

This year, the EU will review their policy on accepting supplementary units. This analysis could result in a renewed push for mandatory metric units (where supplementary units would be prohibited) or maintain the status quo (where supplemental units are permitted).

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