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Respected Seniors and Colleagues in the Profession,

Greetings on the occasion of 79th Independence Day!! This occasion reminds us not only of our freedom but also of our responsibilities as citizens and professionals. As Chartered Accountants, let us rededicate ourselves to upholding the values of integrity, independence, and excellence — contributing to nation building through our professional expertise, ethical conduct, and unwavering commitment to public interest.

The month of July was one of immense pride, celebration, and professional engagement for the Goa Branch. We began with the 77th Chartered Accountants Day celebrations, felicitating senior members and organising a series of activities including health check-up camp, collection drives for old clothes and e-waste, tree plantation, and an inspiring talk on “Invest in your Health: Life's Essential 8” by Dr. Vaibhav Dukle.

Your branch held its 51st Annual General Meeting. Also, Goa WICASA held its 5th Annual General Meeting, reflecting on accomplishments and setting new goals for the future.

On the occasion of World Youth Skills Day, your branch held a full-day workshop on Communication Skills & Public Speaking for members which was conducted by Shri. Avin Naik & Shri. Dinesh Tare to equip our members in soft skills. It was heartening to see members actively participate and shed their inhibitions.

We conducted a full day seminar on Taxation of NRI's and Charitable Organisations realising growing importance of concept clarity in cross border transactions and complexities involving taxation and audits of charitable organisations. The seminar received overwhelming response from the members and both the faculties CA Kusai Goawala and CA Deven Shah added immense value and were well appreciated.

We had the privilege of engaging in interactive meetings with our ICAI President, CA. Charanjot Singh Nanda at the 84th Foundation Day of Income Tax Appellate Tribunal, which gave us valuable insights into the Institute's vision and the profession's future roadmap. Several requests of Goa Branch were placed before the President which were received very positively.

A major highlight of the month was joint hosting the Residential Refresher Course on GST along with Western India Regional Council, under the aegis of the GST & Indirect Taxes Committee of ICAI, which provided in-depth learning over three days. We thank WIRC Chairperson, CA Ketan Saiya and RRC Co-ordinators CA Bishan Shah and CA Rajesh Agarwal for choosing Goa for this prestigious event and also for your guidance time and again.

On Students front, the month also saw multiple Career Counselling Programmes at Vidya Prabodhini College - Porvorim, Government College of Commerce & Economics - Borda, and The King's School - Margao, aiming to guide the next generation towards our noble profession. Orientation course for CA Students was also organised. We conducted Investor Awareness Programme at Sridora Caculo College, Mapusa for the BBA Students on the topic Inflation, in order to spread general awareness about financial concepts to students.

As we enter August, the profession shifts into high gear with IT return filings, company audits, and tax audits. To prepare our members, we have scheduled a seminar on Audit under the Companies Act & Tax Audit — ensuring everyone is updated on the latest changes, refreshed on key concepts, and ready for the



audit season. We encourage all members to participate actively and take full advantage of these learning opportunities.

Let us move ahead with renewed energy, guided by our values and inspired by our nation's glorious journey.
JAI HIND!!

Warm Regards

CA Vishwanath S. S. Bhoje

Chairperson

Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI, 2025-26





Direct Tax & Corporate Law Updates - July 2025

-CA. Rohan Bhandare

Given below are summarised versions of certain important Circulars/Notifications/Press Releases for July 2025 issued by the Central Board of Direct Taxes (CBDT) and Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA) for the general information of members. Readers are requested to use the website links/ QR Codes to access the full text of the desired circular/notification/press release.

Income Tax Updates

- CBDT's Circular No. 8/2025 dated 1st July 2025 -CBDT has clarified regarding Circular No. 5/2025 dated 28.03.2025 for waiver on levy of interest under section 201(1A)(ii)/ 206C(7) of the Income-tax Act, 1961. As prescribed in Circular No. 5, the CCIT,DGIT or Pr. CCIT has power to reduce or waive interest charged under Section 201(1A)(ii)/206C(7) of the Act. The following clarifications are issued:
 - a) CCIT/DGIT/Pr. CCIT is empowered to pass order for waiver after the date of issue of Circular No. 5/2025 i.e. 28th March 2025
 - b) Applications for the waiver of interest can be entertained within one year from the end of the financial year for which the interest is charged
 - c) Waiver applications can be entertained for interest under section 201(1A)(ii)/ 206C(7) of the Act charged even before the issuance of the said Circular, subject to (b) above.
- Circular No. 9 /2025 dated 21st July 2025- The CBDT has clarified that there shall be no liability on the deductor/ collector to deduct/collect tax under Section 206AA/206CC of the Act where:
 - a) Where the amount is paid or credited from 1.4.2024 to 31.7.2025 and the PAN is made operative on or before 30.9.2025
 - b) Where the amount is paid or credited on or after 01.08.2025 and the PAN is made operative within two months from the end of the month in which the amount is paid or credited.
- Circular No. 10 /2025 dated 28th July 2025-The CBDT has directed that income tax returns filed electronically up to 31.03.2024 that were erroneously invalidated by CPC shall now be processed. The intimation under sub-section (1) of section 143 of the Act in respect of processing of such returns shall be sent to the assessee concerned by 31.03.2026. All subsequent effects under the Act, including issue of refund along with interest as applicable, shall also follow in these cases. In those cases where PAN-Aadhaar linkage is not found, refund of any amount of tax or part thereof, due under the provisions of the Act shall not be made as laid down in Circular No.03/2023 dated 28.03.2023 vide F.No.370142/14/2022-TPL.
- The CBDT has notified the Cost Inflation Index for FY 2025-26 as 376.



MCA Updates

- MCA have issued FAQs for the final set of 38 e-forms which have been migrated from V2 to V3 Portal.
- MCA vide its notification dated 7th July, 2025 have amended Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Rules, 2014 by substituting e-form CSR-1 – Registration of Entities for undertaking CSR Activities. These rules may be called the Companies (Corporate Social Responsibility Policy) Amendment Rules, 2025. They shall come into force with effect from the 14th day of July, 2025.
- MCA vide its notification dated 3rd July, 2025 have amended Form LEAP – 1 in the Second Schedule for Companies (Listing of equity shares in permissible jurisdictions) Rules, 2024.

Important Links:

Income Tax Updates	MCA Updates	ICAI Updates
		
https://tinyurl.com/23k85m3j	https://tinyurl.com/3sjfyv37	https://tinyurl.com/h9feazw5





Monsoon

-CA. Manmeet Manoj Timble

The Rain's Yearly Gift to Goa: A Holistic Overview of Goa's Monsoon Produce

With the arrival of the first monsoon showers and the unmistakable scent of petrichor in the air, Goa begins a subtle yet significant transformation. The fields regain their green, forest paths stir with foragers, and village markets slowly fill with fresh, seasonal agricultural produce. More than just a change in weather, the rains set in motion a vital rural economy—brief, informal, and often undervalued, yet deeply embedded in Goan life and livelihoods.

The Landscape of Monsoonal Agriculture :

Goa's monsoon produce is a vibrant expression of its geographical richness and cultural heritage. A drive through the state during the rains exhibits the visual bounty: Karande (tender bamboo shoots), Roen Almi (wild mushrooms), Alu (taro root), Suran (elephant foot yam), Tambdi Bhaji (red amaranthus), Tavshi (Goan cucumber), Chibud (ash gourd), and local Bhendi (okra) dominate local markets. Grown either in backyard gardens, forest edges, or upland fields, these items are not just rooted in tradition but also in economic lifelines.

Goa has approximately **135,000**⁽¹⁾ hectares of geographical area under cultivation, of which only **35,000**⁽²⁾ hectares are irrigated. While rice, sugarcane, and plantation crops like areca nut dominate large tracts, nearly **10,000**⁽³⁾ hectares are allocated to seasonal vegetables and fruits, much of which is rain-fed. This accounts for about 7.4% of the state's total cultivated area, according to the Directorate of Agriculture.

Furthermore, around **19%**⁽⁴⁾ of Goa's population is directly or indirectly dependent on agriculture for livelihood. Within this, the seasonal crop and forest produce segment contributes significantly to household income, particularly in monsoon months when other income sources are often dormant.

The Economic Contribution :

Despite functioning within informal markets, Goa's monsoon produce reflects notable turnover and economic value. Here's a breakdown of estimated trade activity over a 60–75 day period:

Produce	Estimated Quantity produced (^5)	Rate per Unit/Kg (^5)	Estimated Valuation (^5)
Roan Almi (Wild Mushrooms)	20-25 Tons	Rs 3,000 - 3,500/-	60-87.5 Cr
Bamboo Shoots	800 Tons	Rs 80 – 100/-	6-8 Cr
Taro and Other Tubers	1500 Tons	Rs 40 – 70 /-	6 – 10.5 Cr
Leafy Greens	2500 Tons	Rs 20 – 50 /-	10 – 12 Cr
Local Bhendi, Ash Gourd and Cucurbits	1200 Tons	Rs 25 – 60 /-	5 – 6 Cr
Total Estimated Seasonal Turnover			87 – 124 Crs



While these figures are modest in comparison to Goa's overall GSDP (> 1,00,000 crs)⁽⁶⁾, they represent critical liquidity for thousands of rural households. For many tribal and semi- agricultural families, monsoon produce forms the first major income stream of the agricultural year.

Beyond Economics :

Monsoon vegetables aren't just income-generating—they're also indicators of healthy ecosystems. They depend on biodiversity-rich forests, stable rainfall, and traditional farming knowledge. According to The Energy Research Institute, forest-linked produce contributes to water retention, soil regeneration, and carbon balance—services often overlooked in economic systems but critical in ecological accounting.

Culturally, monsoon produce is embedded in Goan culinary identity. Dishes like Patoleo, Karande Tonak, and Tavshi Uddamethi feature in family celebrations and religious offerings. Nutritionally, the high fibre and antioxidant properties of colocasia leaves, turmeric shoots, and cucurbits play a vital role in seasonal immunity.

Key Challenges Holding Back the move to the next level

- Resource Degradation: Overharvesting—especially of wild mushrooms—has led to depletion in certain forest belts.
- No Aggregation Models: Most trade happens roadside; no cold storage, grading, or cooperative structures exist.
- Absence in State Accounts: No formal data collection leads to invisibility in GDP or agricultural planning.
- Fragmented Nature : Stretching from Kanakona to Pernem, the producers find themselves isolated lacking any collective bargaining or lobbying powers.

Government Policies and Institutional Support

- Assistance to Vegetable Growers Scheme (ATMA): Provides direct input subsidies for small and marginal vegetable farmers.
- Recognition of Forest Rights Act (FRA) 2006: This landmark legislation has empowered forest-dwelling communities in Goa by granting them rights over Minor Forest Produce (MFP). It has facilitated the legal collection and trade of products like wild mushrooms, bamboo shoots, and medicinal herbs, ensuring better access to markets and protection from exploitation.
- Mission for Integrated Development of Horticulture (MIDH): Offers infrastructure support for protected cultivation, seed kits, and irrigation tools.
- Credit Support : Extension of Affordable credit to individual farmers to aid in procurement of necessary inputs vide the Kisan Credit Card scheme and considering Agricultural Lending as Priority Sector Lending.



Building a Structured Future: Strategies to Unlock Potential

- Digital Market Platforms: Develop hyperlocal mobile apps or WhatsApp groups to connect collectors with urban buyers
- FPO Support for Seasonal Growers: Farmer Producer Organizations can enhance bargaining power, enable bulk selling, and attract credit.
- Research and Extension Programs: Promote sustainable harvesting and agroforestry integration through Krishi Vigyan Kendras.
- GI Tag Initiatives: GI (Geographical Indication) Tagging will assign an identity to the produce. GI Tagging for unique produce like Roen Almi will enhance it's national visibility and protection.
- Forward Integration with Mega Food Park Scheme : Processing of Raw Produce into consumables like the case of Makhna (Foxnuts) can help strengthen the demand beyond Goan geography and increase nationwide popularity. It won't be long before people would chug on Crisp Bamboo Shoot wafers.

Conclusion: Counting What Truly Counts

Goa's monsoon produce is more than a seasonal tradition—it is a vital thread in the state's economic, ecological, and cultural fabric. It sustains rural livelihoods, supports biodiversity, enriches diets, and anchors the collective memory of generations. As the state continues its development journey, it is crucial that these informal yet impactful contributions are recognised, supported, and nurtured. By investing in policy support, cooperative systems, market access, and ecological safeguards, Goa can transform this rain-fed bounty into a resilient and sustainable pillar of its economy

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Race for Rare Earth Elements

-CA. Rajendra Parakhi

Rare Earth Elements (commonly known by acronym – RRE) is a group of seventeen metallic elements having similar chemical properties, often found in the same ore deposits.

This small write up is compiled not with an intention to deal with any chapter in Chemistry. RRE is having prime importance in today's world for any nation to have its say in **Global Economy** in real sense. I have compiled information from couple of Business Magazines and from internet for the benefit of readers.

[It is a vast subject, I have tried to cover most of it in short & simple sentences & in bullet points format so that crux of the issue will reach the readers].

India is chasing a dream to become a manufacturing hub under her “ATMANIRBHAR” agenda. After Donald Trump's entry in the White House, New Delhi sensed an opening, as US Prez welcomed China plus One Strategy.

But this optimism was short lived. After the Pahalgam story and Op.Sindoor followed by ceasefire declared by Trump with his loud chest thumping, all equations changed. China supported Pakistan from behind the curtains.

Then came Trump's “Yes / No / Yes / No“ tariff bouncers.

Recently India's largest car manufacturer Maruti had to scale down production of its electric vehicle (EV) because of India's precarious position in rare earth magnet supply chain. Even other auto manufacturers had to follow suit.

Main cause for all these disruptions was China's rare earth export restrictions. RREs are critical to the production of everything, from EVs and semiconductors to missiles and submarines. An Economist rightly says, “if nation wants to build things that move, fly, compute or defend, it needs rare earths”.

These are sourced from China, which accounts for 90% of global rare earth processing and 70% of its production, establishing a near monopoly.

There is a category called 'Heavy Rare Earth' elements. These are seven elements from the total seventeen mentioned above. These are very critical and China holds an absolute grip over these.

Rare Earth Magnets are strong permanent magnets made from alloys of rare earth elements.

Automobile sector contributes 7.1 % to India's GDP and almost half to its manufacturing GDP.

Even on electronics front where India aims at raising its share of value addition, that is getting curtailed because of restrictions on RREs imposed by China.

India has decade long history of policy push & incentives to strengthen manufacturing sector but the steps are not bearing fruits. Share of manufacturing is stubbornly flat.

India must play a long game on RREs. All investments, industrial ambitions and job creation hope are at risk.



Any substitutes?

A ray of hope is, some steps are taken to explore substitutes for rare earth elements. But there is a long way to go. Nations worldwide realized that dependency on China for these elements was not a healthy sign. A tussle on this supply issue was seen in 2010 between China and Japan, and all realized that these RREs were no longer just a footnote in the periodic table (of Chemistry) but were geopolitical levers.

Sterling GTech E-Mobility (SGEM) – a Gurugram based firm has announced a technology partnership that will allow it to manufacture magnet free motors in India.

Numeros Motors, an EV manufacturing Private Company based in Bangaluru has signed a MOU with IIT Bhubaneshwar in April to develop RE Magnets free technology.

But the reality is - there is always performance gap.

Challenges for us:

- ✦ Scaling up takes years for any new technology.
- ✦ In civilian applications like EVs RE usage ranges from 50 to 200 pounds, whereas fighter jets, missiles destroyers and submarines can each require anywhere between 1,000 to 14,000 pounds of REs. (defence platforms are heaviest users of REEs)
- ✦ We saw growing indigenous capabilities in Operation Sindoor, but the fact remains that India is world's second largest arms importer.

Enter the Dragon:

- ✦ Even a military superpower like US finds itself cornered when it comes to being self-reliant. Its most advanced defence systems are dependent on 'material network anchored' in Chinese soil.
- ✦ During the period 1970 to 1980, it was the US that led the world in RE production; controlled two-third of the world's supply. But subsequently China realized hidden wealth in the same and invested heavily in processing infrastructure and technology and by 1995 China's annual RE mining production leaped from 8,500 tonnes to almost 50,000 tones.
- ✦ Main supporting factors for China are cheap labour force and their environmental standards are far more permissive than those in the West.

The Indian Story:

- ✦ According to estimates China holds about half of the world's rare earth reserves, compared to India's 8%.
- ✦ We often talk about Obvious Geological Potential (OGP), experts in the field say in India, less than 15% of OGP has been explored; i.e. vast tracts of mineral-rich regions are unknown and untapped.
- ✦ RE exploration and metal production is too complex an activity by itself, so in India private players have kept themselves away from this and Govt is still taking baby steps.
- ✦ Hyderabad based Midwest Advanced Materials (MAM), backed by India's sole miner IREL (Indian Rare Earth Limited) are expected to start production of some magnets for EVs by December this year.
- ✦ Hindustan Zinc and its parent Company, Vedanta are already exploring bids for rare earth mineral blocks in India and overseas.
- ✦ In this context India needs far better private sector investments and supportive policies from the Govt.
- ✦ RE production requires not only access to specific heavy rare earths but also complex refining capabilities and skilled labour.
- ✦ Technology adoption and building manufacturing infrastructure would require minimum 10-15 years.



The Green Conundrum

- ✦ India's RE journey becomes more challenging when viewed through lens of its Net Zero ambitions and climate commitments.
- ✦ In the words of Mr Vivek Shakti, (Director Shakti Sustainable Energy Foundation) – “Wherever RE processing happens, it is bound to have environmental footprints”.
- ✦ RE extraction and processing are notoriously energy intensive and environmentally taxing.
- ✦ Even relaxing environmental regulations would not work in our country, people are awake now.
- ✦ We need cutting-edge technology, robust investment in green extraction methods, waste management and emission controls.

My Enemy's Enemy

- ✦ China is a diplomatic adversary since 1962 and a close ally of Pakistan so we can not rely on China for weaponry.
- ✦ China has dominance on REEs
- ✦ In case of conflict, Beijing can extend its export licence restrictions to key intermediary nations, those that supply components and products to India. This way it can indirectly block the arteries that keep Indian industries live.
- ✦ India has no choice but to deepen ties with Beijing's rivals.
- ✦ Build stronger diplomatic and technological partnerships with countries like US, Australia, Japan and Latin American nations. These nations are racing to build alternatives to REEs.

Come Together:

- ✦ Mr Ajit Ranade – (Economist- Pune International Centre) suggest three-pronged approach.
 - Mine and refine rare earths in other parts of the world.
 - Develop substitutes wherever possible.
 - Increase efficiency.
- ✦ If India wants true self-reliance, it must go beyond assembling goods for others.
- ✦ History has shown that every industrial power, from Britain to the US and China, first secured its raw material base before asserting global leadership.
- ✦ Till the time we reach that level, we need to have stable, pragmatic relationships with China, with West and everyone in between.
- ✦ To lead the next wave of global manufacturing, India must play the long game. Like a five-day test match, it must last all fifteen sessions – with stamina, patience and precision. Every over, Every session. Every day.

In the shadow of China's quiet grip, independence is not a state, but a continuous negotiation, a story still unfolding.





Agriculture and GST: Exemptions with Hidden Costs

-CA. Gaurav Kenkre

GST was rolled out in India in the year 2017. At that time, a conscious call was taken to keep the Agricultural sector out of the scope of GST. This was done since agriculture is a sector which cannot afford the additional tax and compliance burdens of GST as it provides foodgrains to the masses. Yet, as GST has evolved, this blanket exemption has revealed significant drawbacks, creating inefficiencies and costs that ripple through the agricultural value chain.

Why Agriculture Escapes GST—and What It Means

Most of the unprocessed agricultural products, like fresh fruits, vegetables, grains, milk, and eggs, are exempted from the levy of GST.

While this is commendable, the issue is that this is an EXEMPTION and not ZERO RATING. Thus, all the inputs, capital goods and services which are consumed to produce above, are liable to GST and the farming sector has to bear this GST, and it does not get any input tax credit. This raises cultivation and processing costs, which either cut into farmers' earnings or inflate consumer prices. Fertilizers, tractors, pesticides all carry a GST impact and all of this, is currently born by the farmer. As his produce is exempted, he is unable to claim any of the GST charged to him, as credit. Thus this GST gets factored into the cost.

The Packaging Puzzle

GST and the rate on goods which unpacked, or prepacked, labelled or not, carrying registered trademark or not, has been a continuously evolving concept since the inception of GST.

In July 2022, the GST Council shook things up by taxing pre-packaged and labeled food products—like wheat, rice, pulses, or curd—at 5%. Once produce is packaged and labelled per Legal Metrology rules, it's taxable, unlike loose, unpackaged goods. This aimed to close revenue gaps and level the playing field between branded and unbranded sellers. But it's muddied the waters. A small cooperative selling bagged flour now faces tax obligations, while a trader selling loose flour doesn't.

Worse, taxpayers are hit with demand notices for the past, wherein they have to prove that the items sold by them in the past, are not prepacked or prelabelled or don't fall within the ambit of GST. This fine line between taxability and exemption is a huge bone of contention and is only causing more litigations in the industry.

Way forward

Rather than blanket exemptions, zero-rating key agricultural products could help. Zero-rating keeps outputs tax-free but allows ITC, reducing costs while maintaining the credit chain. Alternatively, a tailored “Agri GST Regime” could simplify compliance. Clearer guidelines on what qualifies as “agricultural produce” would also reduce ambiguity.



ACTIVITY REPORT JULY 2025

Sr. No.	Date	Programme	Speakers	CPE Hrs.
1.	1st July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI Celebrated 77th Chartered Accountants Day Felicitated Senior Members in the Profession Organized various activities, drives and awareness programme: - Free Health check-up camps - Collection Drive for discarded/Old Clothes - Collection for E Waste - Tree Plantation - Talk on "Invest in your Health: Life's Essential 8	Dr. Vaibhav Dukle	Nil
2.	1st July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI organised 51st Annual General Meeting of Goa Branch		Nil
3.	1st July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI & WICASA organised Career Counselling Programme at Vidya Prabodhini College of Commerce, Education, Computer & Management, Parvari, Goa	CA Dhanashree Prabhukhanolkar	Nil
4.	1st July 2025	CA. Vinayak Dhumatkar, Vice Chairperson attended 31st meeting of the State Level Co-ordination Committee (SLCC) on Non-Banking Institutions and unincorporated Bodies for the State of Goa		Nil
5.	12th July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI had Interactive Meeting with the President of ICAI, CA. Charanjot Singh Nanda		Nil
6.	12th July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI had Interactive Meeting with Past the President of ICAI, CA. Sunil Talathi		Nil
7.	12th July 2025	Goa Branch Managing Committee attended All India Members Conference organised by Income Tax Appellate Tribunal organised on the occasion of 84th Foundation Day of ITAT.		Nil



Sr. No.	Date	Programme	Speakers	CPE Hrs.
8.	12th July 2025	Goa Branch of WICASA organised Career Counselling Programme at Government College of Commerce & Economics, Borda, Margao Goa	CA. Mitali Talwadker	Nil
9.	14th to 30th July 2025	Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI & WICASA organised Orientation Course for CA Students		Nil
10.	18th July 2025	On the occasion of World Youth Skills Day, Goa Branch (WIRC) of ICAI hosted Full Day Workshop on "Communication Skills & Public Speaking" under the aegis of Professional Skills Enrichment Committee of ICAI on the occasion of World Youth Skills Day	Mr. Avin Naik Mr. Dinesh Tare	Nil
11.	19th July 2025	Goa Branch of WICASA organised 5th Annual General Meeting of WICASA Goa		Nil
12.	23rd July 2025	Goa Branch of WICASA organised Career Counselling Programme at The King's School, Mugalli, Sao Jose de Areal, Salcete, Goa	CA. Mitali Talwadker	Nil
13.	24th July 2025	Goa Branch of WICASA organised Investor Awareness Programme at S.E.S's Sridora Caculo College of Commerce & Management Studies, Telang Nagar, Khorlim, Mapusa, Goa	CA. Vaibhav Pai Fondekar	Nil
14.	25th to 27th July 2025	Western India Regional Council of ICAI organised Residential Refresher Course on GST hosted by Goa Branch under the aegis of GST & Indirect Taxes Committee ICAI		14 hours
15.	30th July 2025	Goa Branch of WICASA organized One Day Workshop on Taxation of NRI's and Charitable Organisations Taxation of NRI's (Covering Overview of NRI Taxation & DTAA, Remittances u/s 195 & Reporting under Form 15 CA/CB) Taxation of Charitable Organisations (Covering Issues in Registrations, Audit in Form 10B & 10BB & ITR 7)	CA. Kusai Goawala CA. Deven Shah	6 hours



Celebrated 77th Chartered Accountants Day held on 1st July 2025



"All our dreams can come true if we have the courage to pursue them."











Career Counselling Programme at Vidya Prabodhini College of Commerce held on 1st July 2025



Goa Branch Managing Committee had Interactive Meeting with President of ICAI, CA. Charanjot Singh Nanda held on 12th July 2025



Goa Branch Managing Committee had Interactive Meeting with Past President of ICAI, CA. Sunil Talathi held on 12th July 2025



Goa Branch Managing Committee attended All India Members Conference organised by Income Tax Appellate Tribunal held on 12th July 2025



Career Counselling Programme at Government College of Commerce & Economics, Borda, Margao Goa held on 12th July 2025



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Orientation Course for CA Students held from 14th to 30th July 2025



Celebrated World Youth Skills Day - Full Day Workshop on “Communication Skills & Public Speaking” under the aegis of Professional Skills Enrichment Committee of ICAI held on 12th July 2025





**Career Counselling Programme at The King's School, Mugalli,
Sao Jose de Areal, Salcete, Goa held on 23rd July 2025**



Investor Awareness Programme at S.E.S's Sridora Caculo College of Commerce & Management Studies, Telang Nagar, Khorlim, Mapusa, Goa held on 24th July 2025



Residential Refresher Course on GST held on 25th to 27th July 2025





One Day Workshop on Taxation of NRI's and Charitable Organisations held on 30th July 2025





Birthday Wishes



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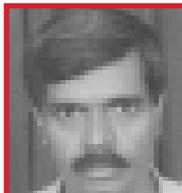
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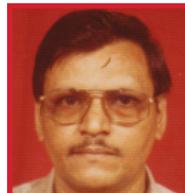
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