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From the Chairman's Desk

**“Sri Krishnaya Vasudevaya,
Haraye Paramatmane,
Pranata Klesha Nashaya,
Govindaya Namoh Namah.”**

Respected Members,

September has always been synonymous with the Tax Audit Season, and this year was no exception. The month witnessed tremendous professional activity, with members across the region dedicating their time, expertise, and commitment towards successfully completing tax audits, statutory compliances, and various reporting assignments. I sincerely hope that all our members have navigated this demanding season successfully and continue to uphold the highest standards of professionalism, quality, and ethical conduct.

Despite the demanding schedules of our members, the Branch remained steadfast in its commitment to providing meaningful learning opportunities and programmes for professional development. We carefully designed our September calendar with a focus on practical knowledge, technology adoption, audit excellence, and career development for both members and students.



We commenced the month with a Full Day CPE Seminar on Tax Audit held on 12th September 2026. The programme provided valuable insights into the preparation and finalization of non-corporate financial statements using Tally, along with practical aspects of Tax Audit under Section 44AB. The sessions were highly interactive and received an encouraging response from the participants.

Another significant milestone during the month was the successful conduct of the 65th Campus Placement Programme on 23rd and 24th September 2026. We were delighted to host reputed recruiters, including AU Small Finance Bank, Virtusa Corporation, Verse Innovation, and Ocean Life spaces India Pvt. Ltd. The programme provided excellent career opportunities for newly qualified Chartered Accountants and once again demonstrated the continuing relevance and strength of the CA profession in the corporate and professional landscape.

The month concluded with a highly practical and future-oriented Full Day CPE Workshop on “Excel Tools & AI for the Last Mile of Audit” on 26th September 2026. The workshop demonstrated how technology, data analytics, Excel tools, Tally,

and Artificial Intelligence can significantly enhance the quality, efficiency, and effectiveness of audit processes. It was particularly encouraging to see our members embracing emerging technologies and equipping themselves with the skills required to remain future-ready in a rapidly evolving professional environment.

As we move into October 2026, the Branch has planned several initiatives aimed at equipping our members with contemporary knowledge and skills.

We have launched the AI Level 2 Certificate Course in October 2026, which will provide members with an opportunity to deepen their understanding and practical application of Artificial Intelligence. We are also organising further professional development programmes, including a two-day GST Seminar featuring senior and eminent speakers, along with sessions covering emerging areas of the profession. I request all our members to actively participate in these programmes and make the best use of the learning opportunities being provided.

We have also opened registrations for the AI Level 1 Certificate Course scheduled for November 2026. Members interested in developing their understanding of Artificial Intelligence and its applications in professional practice are encouraged to register at the earliest and benefit from this structured learning programme.

WOFA 2026

I am also delighted to inform our members about the upcoming WOFA 2026, scheduled to be held in December. This prestigious event promises to be a unique blend of professional learning, networking, entertainment, cultural celebrations, and family bonding, all set against the beautiful backdrop of the beach.

Under the dynamic leadership of CA Prasanna Kumar D, President, ICAI, WOFA 2026 is envisioned as a grand celebration of the profession, bringing together members from across the country for an enriching and memorable experience.

I warmly invite all our members and their families to be a part of this remarkable event. As registrations are expected to fill up quickly, I encourage you to register at the earliest and join us in celebrating knowledge, camaraderie, entertainment, and the spirit of togetherness by the seaside.

As we look ahead, let us continue to learn, innovate, adapt, and contribute towards strengthening the profession while remaining firmly committed to the values, ethics, and standards that define the Chartered Accountancy profession.

The Managing Committee remains committed to creating meaningful opportunities for professional learning, student development, member engagement, and social impact. Together, let us continue our collective journey towards excellence and uphold the enduring values of integrity, professionalism, and service that distinguish our profession.

Wishing you and your families good health, happiness, and continued professional success.

CA. Patnala Lokesh

Chairman

Visakhapatnam Branch of ICAI (SIRC)



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A LANDMARK INAUGURATION FOR **WOFA 2026**

WOFA 2026 will be inaugurated by

Smt. Nirmala Sitharaman

Hon'ble Minister of Finance
& Corporate Affairs,
Government of India

Shri N. Chandrababu Naidu

Hon'ble Chief Minister,
Government of
Andhra Pradesh



Wednesday,
16th December 2026



ICAI Convention Arena,
Beachfront, Rushikonda,
Visakhapatnam



CA. PRASANNA KUMAR D

President, ICAI

“ Dear Members,

I am delighted to share that WOFA 2026 is coming to the Southern Region for the first time.

Let us come together in large numbers to make this global gathering a proud moment for ICAI.

I look forward to meeting and interacting with you during these three days in Visakhapatnam.

Register now and be part of this historic occasion! ”

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A HISTORIC MOMENT FOR **SOUTHERN INDIA.** A PROUD MOMENT FOR ICAI.



For the very first time, the World Forum of Accountants is happening in the Southern Region of India – in our own land, among our people.

THE TIME HAS COME FOR ALL OF US TO COME TOGETHER.

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IN THE HISTORY OF ICAI!

THIS IS OUR MOMENT. THIS IS OUR RESPONSIBILITY.

Let us lead the way by:



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IN LARGE
NUMBERS



MOTIVATING OUR
COLLEAGUES &
STAKEHOLDERS



SHOWCASING THE
STRENGTH, UNITY &
PROFESSIONAL
EXCELLENCE OF
SOUTHERN INDIA



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A BENCHMARK FOR
YEARS TO COME



WELCOMING THE
WORLD TO OUR
HOSPITALITY,
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WOFA :- *where the World meets The Profession*



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DEC. 2026

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Stay Ahead | Be AI-Ready

AI LEVEL-1 CERTIFICATE COURSE

3-DAY PHYSICAL PROGRAMME

PROPOSED IN **NOVEMBER 2026**

Learn Apply Grow

“Artificial Intelligence is transforming the accounting, auditing, taxation and finance profession.”

The Visakhapatnam Branch of SIRC of ICAI is planning to launch the **AI Level-1 Certificate Course** for members to gain practical exposure to AI tools and their professional applications.

COURSE HIGHLIGHTS



Introduction to Artificial Intelligence



AI Tools for Chartered Accountants



AI-Powered Productivity & Automation



Prompt Engineering Basics



Practical Use Cases in Audit, Taxation & Finance



Hands-on Learning Sessions



Schedule

November 2026
2nd, 3rd & 4th



Duration
3 Days



Mode
Physical Classes at
ICAI Bhawan, Visakhapatnam



Registration Link : https://ai.icai.org/course_details.php?id=940

A minimum of 50 participants is required to commence the batch.

Interested members are requested to give their consent at the earliest.



Members may convey their interest through
WhatsApp message or phone call to



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**Don't Miss the Opportunity
to Become AI-Ready!**

*"Learn AI Today -
Lead the Profession Tomorrow"*

CA Lokesh Patnala
Chairman

CA Ujwala MLD
Secretary

Visakhapatnam Branch of SIRC of ICAI

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Visakhapatnam Branch

ONE TIME ANNUAL PAYMENT OF DELEGATE FEE (2026-27)

Registration Form

To
The Secretary,
The Institute of Chartered Accountants of India
Visakhapatnam Branch (SIRC)
ICAI Bhawan,
VISAKHAPATNAM -530 003

Dear Sir,

I/We have enclosed Cheque No..... of
Bank dated for Rs/- in favour of **VISAKHAPATNAM BRANCH
OF SIRC OF ICAI, VISAKHAPATNAM** towards my/our **ONE TIME ANNUAL DELEGATE FEE PAYMENT**
for CPE Seminars at Visakhapatnam Branch for the period from 01.04.2026 to 31.03.2027.

Details of the Member/Members

S.No	Name of the Member	Date of Enrolment	M. No	Mobile No.	E-mail ID

Thanking You,

Yours Truly,

Signature



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ACCOUNT NO : 024510011011521
BANK NAME : Union Bank of India
BRANCH NAME : PITHAPURAM COLONY
IFSC CODE : UBIN0802450

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One Time Annual Fee Structure for 2026-27 :

Rs. 3,000+GST 18% (Rs. 3,540/-) for New Members enrolled after 01.04.2023

Rs. 6,000+GST 18% (Rs. 7,080/-) for Members enrolled on or before 01.04.2023

COMPLIANCE CALENDAR

Days to Remember October 2026

CA. P.S.V. Sai Kumar

Due Date	Compliance	Period / FY	Applicable To	Form / Return
07-Oct-26	TDS / TCS payment	Sep-26	Deductors / Collectors	Challan
09-Oct-26	ECB reporting	Sep-26	Entities having ECB	Form ECB-2
10-Oct-26	GST TDS return	Sep-26	GST TDS deductors	GSTR-7
10-Oct-26	GST TCS return	Sep-26	E-commerce operators	GSTR-8
11-Oct-26	GST outward supplies	Sep-26	Monthly GST filers	GSTR-1
13-Oct-26	GST invoice furnishing	2nd Qtr	QRMP taxpayers, if opted	IFF / GSTR-1
13-Oct-26	GST invoice furnishing	Sep-26	Input Service Distributor(ISD)	GSTR-6
15-Oct-26	PF contribution & ECR	Sep-26	Covered establishments	ECR / EPF
15-Oct-26	ESI contribution	Sep-26	Covered establishments	ESI
18-Oct-26	GST payment under composition scheme	2nd Qtr	Composition taxpayers	CMP-08
20-Oct-26	GST monthly return & tax payment	Sep-26	Monthly GST filers	GSTR-3B
21-Oct-26	Tax Audit Report	FY 2025-26	Tax-audit applicable cases	3CA/3CD or 3CB/3CD
22-Oct-26	GST return & tax payment under QRMP	2nd Qtr	QRMP taxpayers – specified States	GSTR-3B
24-Oct-26	GST return & tax payment under QRMP	2nd Qtr	QRMP taxpayers – other States	GSTR-3B
25-Oct-26	GST ITC-04	Apr–Sep-26	Taxpayers having job-work transactions, where applicable	ITC-04
30-Oct-26	Financial statements filing	FY 2025-26	Companies	AOC-4
30-Oct-26	Statement of Account & Solvency	FY 2025-26	LLPs	Form 8
30-Oct-26	MSME half-yearly return	Apr–Sep-26	Applicable companies	MSME-1
31-Oct-26	Quarterly TDS/TCS statement	2nd Qtr	TDS deductors / TCS collectors	24Q / 26Q / 27Q / 27EQ
31-Oct-26	Transfer Pricing Report	FY 2025-26	Applicable TP cases	Form 3CEB

ARTICLE



CA. Rajesh Mugada

Bombay High Court Clarifies the Scope of CAROTAR and Administrative Powers in Preferential Tariff Administration

Covestro India Pvt. Ltd. vs. Assistant Commissioner of Customs, Nhava Sheva (2026) 43 Centax 158 (Bom.) [16-04-2026]

CA. Rajesh Mugada

Introduction

India's expanding network of Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) plays a pivotal role in facilitating international trade by allowing eligible imports to avail preferential customs duty, subject to compliance with the applicable **Rules of Origin (RoO)**. These rules ensure that tariff concessions are available only to goods genuinely originating from the partner country, thereby preventing misuse of treaty benefits while promoting legitimate trade.

To strengthen the administration of Rules of Origin, Parliament inserted **Section 28DA** into the **Customs Act, 1962**, empowering customs authorities to verify claims for preferential tariff treatment. Pursuant thereto, the Government notified the **Customs (Administration of Rules of Origin under Trade Agreements) Rules, 2020 (CAROTAR, 2020)**, prescribing the obligations of importers, the documentation required to support origin claims, and the procedure for verification by

customs authorities.

Despite the statutory framework established under Section 28DA and CAROTAR, questions continued to arise regarding the extent to which customs authorities could insist upon documents beyond those prescribed under the Rules while verifying preferential tariff claims. This issue came into sharp focus before the Bombay High Court in *Covestro India Private Limited v. Assistant Commissioner of Customs Group II & Anr.*, where the petitioner challenged the denial of preferential tariff treatment founded upon additional procedural requirements introduced through **Public Notice No. 33/2024**. Significantly, during the pendency of the proceedings, the CBIC issued **Instruction No. 23/2024-Customs**, followed by **Public Notice No. 10/2025**, which modified the earlier procedural framework and ultimately formed the basis for the Court's decision to set aside the impugned assessment order.

The judgment is significant because it clarifies the relationship between **Section 28DA, CAROTAR, CBIC Instructions, and the administrative powers of field formations**, while reaffirming the need for uniform implementation of India's Free Trade Agreements.

Background and Facts

Covestro India Private Limited imported chemical products from an ASEAN member country and claimed concessional customs duty under the **ASEAN-India Free Trade Agreement (AIFTA)** in terms of **Notification No. 46/2011-Customs**. The importer submitted a valid **Certificate of Origin (CoO)** together with all documents prescribed under the Customs Act and CAROTAR, including the commercial invoice, packing list, inspection certificate, seaway bill and end-user declaration.

During scrutiny of the Bills of Entry, the **Turant Suvidha Kendra (TSK)** raised additional queries by relying upon **Public Notice No. 33/2024**, particularly because the imports involved **third-party invoicing**. The importer was required to furnish the exporter's invoice issued from the originating country, the actual Free on Board (FOB) value of 3rd party invoices and supporting manufacturer details. According to the petitioner, these documents were commercially confidential and were not available despite repeated efforts to obtain them from the overseas supplier.

Considering the urgency of clearing the imported goods for manufacturing operations, the petitioner requested **provisional assessment** and expressed willingness to pay customs duty under protest until the verification process was completed. However, the request was not accepted. Instead, by an assessment order dated **12 June 2024**, the Assistant Commissioner denied the benefit of preferential tariff treatment on the ground that the actual FOB value could not be verified and that the Certificate of Origin had allegedly been obtained through misrepresentation of the FOB value.

Aggrieved by the assessment order, the petitioner invoked the writ jurisdiction of the Bombay High Court, contending that the denial of preferential tariff treatment was based upon additional procedural requirements that were not contemplated under the Customs Act, CAROTAR or the applicable Free Trade Agreement.

Issues Before the Court

The dispute before the Bombay High Court extended beyond the facts of the individual case and raised important questions concerning customs administration under India's Free Trade Agreements. The principal issues before the Court were:

- Whether the customs authorities could deny preferential tariff treatment solely because the importer failed to satisfy additional documentary requirements prescribed through **Public Notice No. 33/2024**.
- Whether verification of origin claims must be undertaken strictly in accordance with **Section 28DA of the Customs Act** and **CAROTAR, 2020**.
- What was the legal effect of the subsequent issuance of **CBIC Instruction No. 23/2024-Customs** and **Public Notice No. 10/2025** on the validity of the impugned assessment order.
- Whether field-level administrative instructions could prescribe procedures affecting treaty benefits independently of directions issued by the **Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC)** under **Section 151A of the Customs Act**.

These issues assumed greater significance because they involved not merely the interpretation of CAROTAR but also the broader principles governing **administrative discretion, delegated authority and uniform implementation of customs law**.

Judgment and Analysis

Before the Bombay High Court, the petitioner contended that it had complied with every statutory requirement prescribed under **Section 28DA of the Customs Act, 1962, CAROTAR, 2020**, and **Notification No. 46/2011-Customs** issued under the **ASEAN-India Free Trade Agreement (AIFTA)**. It argued that a valid Certificate of Origin had been produced along with all prescribed supporting documents and that the customs authorities could not insist upon additional documents such as the exporter's invoice and FOB value details merely because the transaction involved third-party invoicing.

The Revenue, on the other hand, defended the assessment by submitting that the additional information sought under **Public Notice No. 33/2024** was necessary to verify compliance with the Rules of Origin and to prevent misuse of Free Trade Agreements. According to the department, customs officers possess adequate powers to seek additional information whenever doubts arise regarding the origin of imported goods.

However, during the pendency of the writ petition, the legal position underwent a significant change. The **Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs (CBIC)** issued **Instruction No. 23/2024-Customs dated 21 October 2024**, clarifying the procedure to be followed while examining claims involving third-party invoicing. Pursuant to this Instruction, the Commissioner of Customs issued **Public Notice No. 10/2025 dated 23 January 2025**, modifying the earlier verification procedure.

Significantly, during the hearing before the High Court, the Revenue itself acknowledged that the CBIC Instruction was binding on field formations and accepted that the petitioner's claim required reconsideration in light of the revised framework. This concession became one of the decisive factors influencing the Court's decision.

The Bombay High Court observed that the impugned assessment order had been passed on

the basis of the procedural framework prevailing under **Public Notice No. 33/2024**. However, once the CBIC issued **Instruction No. 23/2024** and the Commissioner aligned the procedure through **Public Notice No. 10/2025**, the legal foundation on which the assessment order rested had materially changed. Consequently, the Court held that the **very basis of the impugned assessment order stood extinguished**, making it necessary to reconsider the petitioner's claim under the revised legal framework.

An equally significant aspect of the judgment is its discussion on **Section 151A of the Customs Act, 1962**, which empowers the CBIC to issue orders, instructions and directions to customs officers for ensuring uniform implementation of customs law. During the hearing, the Court questioned the Revenue regarding the statutory authority under which **Public Notice No. 33/2024** had been issued. The Revenue was unable to identify any provision authorising the Commissioner to prescribe an independent verification mechanism affecting the implementation of India's Free Trade Agreements.

The Court observed that matters concerning implementation of Free Trade Agreements and verification of preferential tariff claims should ordinarily be governed through **CBIC Instructions issued under Section 151A**, thereby ensuring consistency across customs formations. Although the Court did not expressly declare **Public Notice No. 33/2024** to be ultra vires, it emphasised that field-level administrative instructions cannot dilute statutory provisions, operate inconsistently with binding CBIC directions or create a parallel framework for administration of treaty benefits.

The judgment therefore reinforces an important principle of customs administration: while Commissioners may issue procedural guidance to facilitate implementation of the law, such guidance cannot travel beyond the statutory framework enacted by Parliament or the binding instructions issued by the CBIC. Court also said

that there is no specific provision under which Commissioner was empowered to issue public notice which directly dealt with issues under free trade agreements.

Relief Granted

In light of these subsequent developments, the Bombay High Court **quashed the assessment order dated 12 June 2024** and restored the Bills of Entry to the file of the Assistant Commissioner of Customs for fresh adjudication. The Court directed the customs authorities to reconsider the petitioner's claim in accordance with the Customs Act, **Section 28DA, CAROTAR, 2020**, the applicable Free Trade Agreement, **CBIC Instruction No. 23/2024**, and **Public Notice No. 10/2025**. A fresh order was directed to be passed within **eight weeks**, after granting the petitioner an adequate opportunity of being heard, while keeping all contentions of both parties open.

Practical Implications

The judgment has implications extending far beyond the facts of the present case. First, it underscores that **uniformity in customs administration** is essential for the effective implementation of India's Free Trade Agreements. Instructions affecting preferential tariff administration should emanate from the CBIC under Section 151A rather than through divergent practices adopted by individual Commissionerate's.

Secondly, the decision provides much-needed clarity for importers engaged in **third-party invoicing arrangements**, a common feature of modern international trade. The judgment recognises that such commercial arrangements cannot, by themselves, justify denial of preferential tariff treatment. Where customs authorities entertain genuine doubts regarding origin, they must invoke the statutory verification mechanism under CAROTAR instead of rejecting claims solely because commercially sensitive documents are unavailable with the importer.

Finally, the judgment demonstrates that **subsequent statutory or administrative developments may materially affect pending assessments**. Where the legal basis of an assessment is altered by binding CBIC Instructions or revised procedural directions, customs authorities are expected to reconsider the matter in accordance with the prevailing legal framework.

Conclusion

The decision in **Covestro India Private Limited v. Assistant Commissioner of Customs Group II & Anr.** is an important addition to the jurisprudence governing preferential tariff administration under India's Free Trade Agreements. Its significance lies **not in declaring Public Notice No. 33/2024 invalid**, but in recognising that the **foundation of the impugned assessment order had ceased to exist** following the issuance of **CBIC Instruction No. 23/2024** and **Public Notice No. 10/2025**.

More importantly, the judgment reinforces the institutional framework established under the Customs Act by emphasising the role of the **CBIC under Section 151A** in ensuring uniform implementation of customs law. It serves as a reminder that while customs authorities possess ample powers to verify origin claims and safeguard revenue, such powers must always be exercised within the statutory framework prescribed by Parliament.

For importers, the ruling provides greater certainty that preferential tariff claims will be examined in accordance with the law rather than evolving administrative practices. For customs authorities, it highlights the importance of maintaining consistency with statutory provisions and binding Board instructions. As India's network of Free Trade Agreements continues to expand, the principles laid down in this judgment are likely to play a significant role in balancing **trade facilitation, revenue protection**, and the **rule of law** in customs administration.

PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH

S.No	Date & Time	Topics
1	03 rd & 04.Oct.2026 (Online) 05.10.2026, 06.10.2026, 07.Oct.2026 (Physical) From 10.00am to 5.00pm (05 Days Program) CPE: 30 Hrs	Physical - Certificate Course on AI for Chartered Accountants (AICA) – Level 2
2.	16.10.2026 & 17.10.2026 (Friday, Saturday)	Physical – Two days Conference on GST
3	21.10.2026 (Wednesday)	Physical – Celebration of Global Ethics Day Theme: “Re-centering Ethics”.
4	24.10.2026 (Saturday)	Physical – CPE Workshop on Topics: Drafting of Conveyance Deeds, Succession Planning, Settlement Deed, Release Deed, Partition and Family arrangements and Wills By Dr. CA. Abhishek Murali , Regional Council Member, SIRC of ICAI and President, All India Tax Payers’ Association (AITPA) Vibe Coding for CAs By CA. A V S R Kushwanth , Anakapalli.

*Any additional CPE Seminar(s) and/or changes to the above schedule will be intimated to members through the Branch's official WhatsApp channels and registered email communications.



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"Snapshot of Memories: A Glimpse into Last Month's Events"

Seminar on Tax Audit held on 12th September, 2026.





Workshop on Excel Tools & AI for the Last Mile of Audit held on 26th September, 2026.



Speaker :
CA. Rambhatla Aruna Priya
Visakhapatnam



Speaker :
CA. Padmanabhuni Kishore
Visakhapatnam



Handing over of Cash prize in MCS Batch No. 21 Dated September 24th, 2026.



65th Campus Placement Programme held on 23rd & 24th September, 2026



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