

GST THIS WEEK

TOP FOUR GST NEWS UPDATES THAT YOU MUST KNOW

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GST on transportation services - navigating through turbulent waters

Export transactions where the location of both the transporter/ freight forwarder as well as the service recipient was in India, straightaway attracted IGST irrespective of the location of the recipient. Going forward, such transactions shall attract CGST + SGST or IGST, basis the location of recipient. The GST Council in its 49th meeting held few days ago, recommended to delete the relevant GST provisions thereby subtly correcting the disparity between Indian and foreign logistics industry

Source: The Economic Times





CBIC notifies Phased Implementation of Electronic Cash Ledger (ECL) in Customs from April 1

The Central Board of Indirect Taxes and Customs ('CBIC') has notified the phased implementation of Electronic Cash Ledger ('ECL') in the Customs regime from April 1 onwards. The Custom's ECL functionality is envisaged in Section 51A of the Customs Act, 1962. It provides an enabling provision whereby the importer, exporter or any person liable to pay duty, fees etc., under the Customs Act, has to make a non-interest bearing deposit with the Government for the purpose of payment. The detailed advisory for registration and the creation of ECL Account will be available on the said portal

Source: Tax Scan

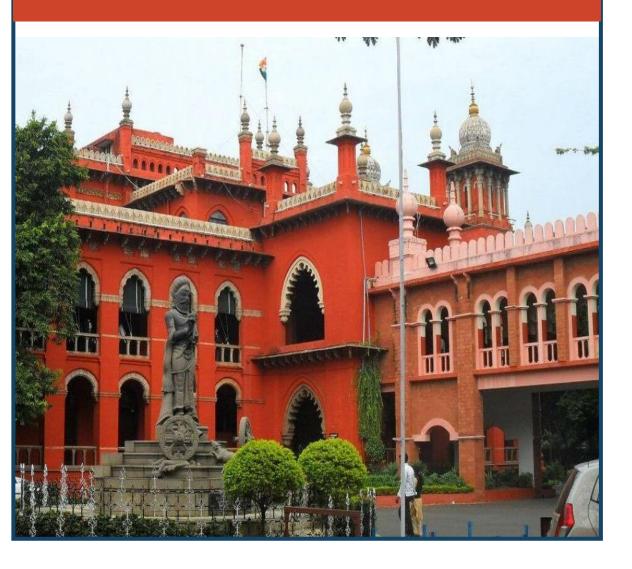
New Foreign Trade Policy unveiled today, host of measures aimed at boosting exports

Announcing a host of measures as part of the new Foreign Trade Policy ('FTP') 2023 onwards unveiled on Friday. Santosh Sarangi, DG, DGFT said the new FTP shall provide policy continuity and a responsive policy framework for promoting India's Exports of Goods and Services. He said that five star export house would now be eligible to be recognised as five star with a threshold of 800 million of exports instead of \$2 trillion earlier. The policy has also introduced amnesty scheme for one-time settlement of default in export obligation

Source: The Economic Times



Madras High Court



GST: Need A Solution For Double Benefit To Government, Says Madras High Court

Currently, there is no mechanism that makes sure that Input Tax Credit ('ITC') benefits are restored to the purchaser once tax is recovered from the seller. To address this, the high court has called for setting up a mechanism to ensure that the purchaser gets ITC benefits as long as GST is recovered from the supplier. The revenue department should use its powers to reverse ITC benefits to a purchaser only as a protective measure. According to the court, primary liability should be on the supplier, and the liability of the purchaser should only be a protective one

Source: BQ Prime

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