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The All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC) is a nationally and internationally recognized organization committed to advancing the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (UN SDGs) across India and beyond. Guided by a powerful multidisciplinary leadership comprising defence veterans, global sustainability experts, scientists, diplomats, academics, and indigenous rights advocates, AISDC works across 30+ sectors of development including climate change, ocean governance, social justice, anti-trafficking, sustainable MSMEs, environmental protection, heritage, and public policy.

AISDC is actively engaged in partnerships with leading international organizations including multiple agencies of the United Nations, the European Commission, and allied global development networks. Through its global partner organization, the Global Sustainable Council (UK), AISDC supports joint initiatives across Europe and the Asia-Pacific region, especially in climate finance, sustainability diplomacy, and cross-border development projects.

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AISDC is one of India's few civil society bodies with multiple Special UN Accreditations, affirming its global credibility and leadership:

1. United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) – Special Accreditation under the UN General Assembly High-Level Meeting (2025) – Approved Accreditation - Approval ID: ACEV-03704

AISDC is accredited to participate in the High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons, UN Headquarters, New York (24–25 Nov 2025).

2. Second World Summit for Social Development (2025)-Accreditation Approval: ACEV-02329

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3. UN-Habitat Working Group on Adequate Housing for All-Registration Reference: 54412-56505-11370. AISDC works on global housing policy, smart cities, resilient urban ecosystems, and inclusive development.

4. 6th Global Water Operators' Partnerships Congress (GWOPA), Approved participation – Bonn, Germany

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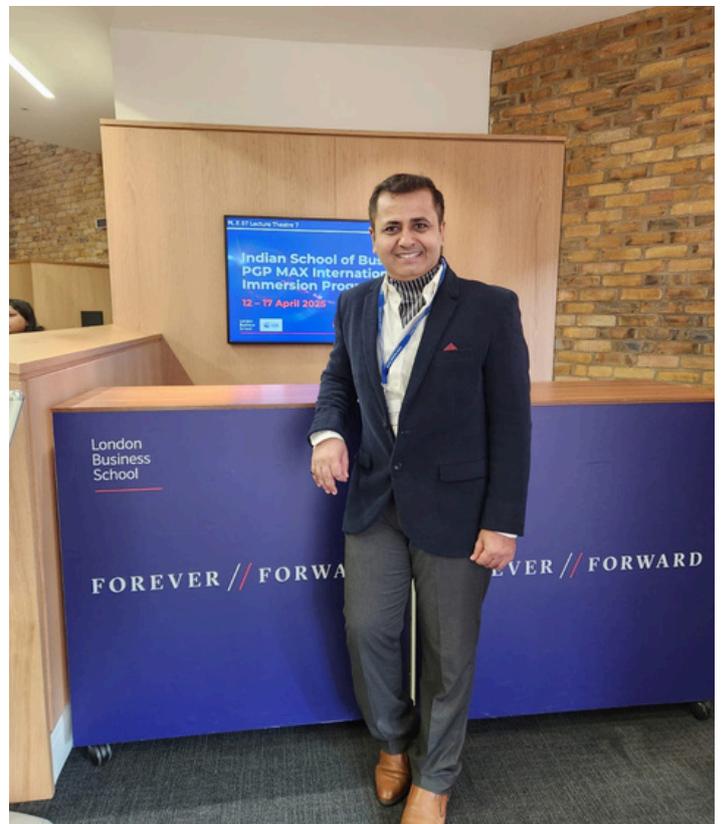
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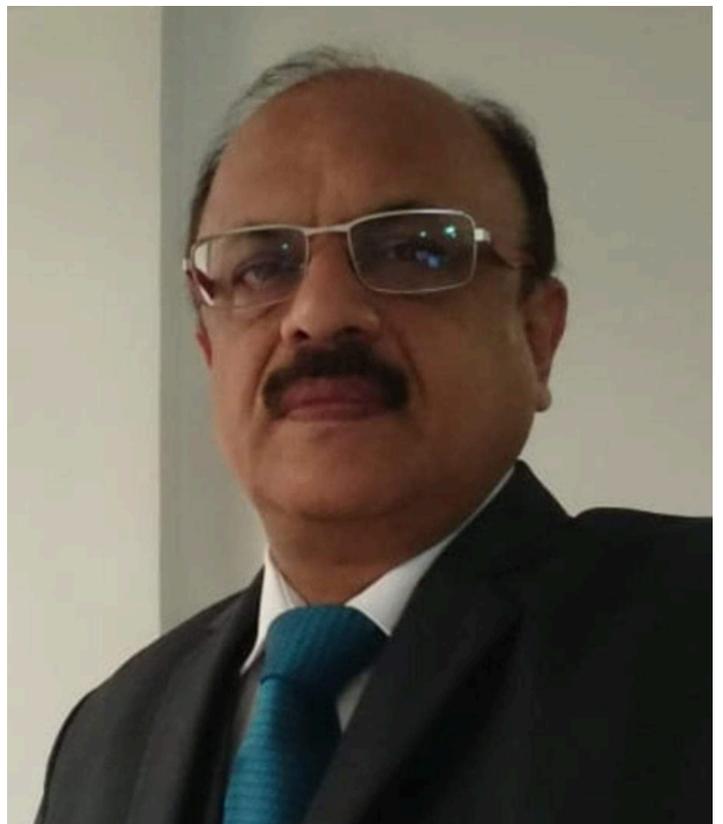
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FROM THE CHAIR



It is both an honour and a solemn duty to lead the All India Sustainable Development Council's (AISDC) global initiative against trafficking in persons, drug crimes, and transnational exploitation across land and sea. Our mission under the United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons reflects not just a response to crime, but a commitment to justice, dignity, and human security.

As a veteran of the Indian Army and a lifelong advocate for integrity in governance, I believe that the fight against trafficking and organized crime must extend beyond law enforcement—it must encompass sustainability, education, and empathy. These crimes exploit both humanity and nature, and therefore, our solutions must integrate social justice with environmental stewardship.

Through our initiative "Cleanup the Ocean with Law", AISDC has positioned itself at the forefront of global collaboration between nations, defense experts, and sustainability practitioners. We aim to secure not only our coasts and waters but also our values — ensuring that our blue planet remains a sanctuary of peace, prosperity, and partnership.

AISDC's commitment to Ocean Governance represents a new frontier of sustainable security. It bridges the gap between environmental protection, maritime law, and human rights, embodying the spirit of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs 14, 16, and 17).

As we engage with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and international stakeholders, our Council stands ready to support global frameworks that protect the vulnerable, prosecute the guilty, and preserve the natural world.

I invite all partners, governments, and civil society actors to join us in this crucial mission — to ensure that our oceans and lands remain free from the chains of exploitation and that every individual enjoys the right to freedom, security, and dignity.

Together, we can and must turn policy into protection, and governance into global good.

Lt. Gen. Shokin Chauhan (Veteran)

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MESSAGE BY SPECIAL PROTOCOL OFFICER



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BREAKING THE CHAINS: A CALL FOR COLLECTIVE ACTION AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING



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Dr. Navneet Kour

Special protocol officer – Anti-Trafficking, Anti-Drugs & Ocean Governance Committee
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Human trafficking remains one of the most tragic violations of human dignity — a crime that transcends borders, cultures, and generations. It is not merely a criminal offence; it is a direct assault on humanity, exploiting vulnerability and perpetuating cycles of poverty, fear, and inequality.

As the Vice Chairperson of the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC) and Special Protocol Officer for Anti-Trafficking and Anti-Drugs Initiatives, I see the fight against trafficking as both a moral duty and a sustainable development imperative. The victims of trafficking are not only deprived of their freedom but are also stripped of their identity, access to education, healthcare, and justice — all of which are foundational pillars of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

The AISDC's Anti-Trafficking and Anti-Drugs & Ocean Governance Committee is pioneering a multi-sectoral approach that integrates law enforcement collaboration, community resilience, and global partnerships. Our initiative, "Cleanup the Ocean with Law," seeks to address trafficking and narcotics smuggling routes through maritime governance, reinforcing international cooperation between governments, military veterans, and sustainable development experts.

In India and across the Global South, trafficking often thrives where poverty, migration, and conflict intersect. This is where policy, compassion, and protection must converge. At AISDC, we are working with national and international agencies, former defense officials, and grassroots NGOs to develop strong referral mechanisms, survivor rehabilitation models, and awareness programs that build resilience in vulnerable communities.

But our response must go beyond rescue. It must include education, empowerment, and economic reintegration — to ensure that survivors rebuild their lives with dignity and opportunity. We must also confront the rising nexus between human trafficking, environmental crimes, and the drug trade, which together erode social stability and sustainable progress.

As we prepare for the United Nations High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons, AISDC reiterates its commitment to work with UNODC, the European Commission, and our global partners to create a world where no individual is commodified or coerced.

Let us remember — combating trafficking is not just about dismantling criminal networks; it is about restoring humanity where it was once lost. Together, we can transform global action into lasting change and build a world where freedom, equality, and justice prevail for all.



SAFEGUARDING OUR SEAS: THE BLUE ECONOMY, OCEAN GOVERNANCE, AND THE FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKING

The ocean — vast, dynamic, and life-sustaining — remains both a source of opportunity and a frontier of vulnerability. While it connects nations through trade and culture, it also serves as a conduit for transnational crimes, including human trafficking, narcotics smuggling, and illegal maritime exploitation.

As Senior Delegate of the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC) at the United Nations High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons (November 2025, New York), I carry with me a deep conviction that ocean governance and anti-trafficking strategies must converge to safeguard both humanity and the planet.

Under AISDC's Blue Economy and Anti-Trafficking Vision, our mandate aligns with SDG 14 (Life Below Water) and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice & Strong Institutions). We are developing frameworks that combine marine sustainability, anti-trafficking vigilance, and technological innovation — addressing the dual challenges of maritime security and environmental stewardship.

Our collaboration with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) under AISDC's Special Accreditation (Approval ID: ACEV-03704) marks a decisive step toward a global partnership in combating ocean-based trafficking, strengthening transparency in maritime trade, and ensuring responsible use of ocean resources.

India, as a maritime nation with millennia of oceanic heritage, has both a moral and strategic role to lead. AISDC is uniting defence veterans, policymakers, and sustainability experts to forge a comprehensive ocean governance model — one that promotes lawful seas, resilient communities, and equitable blue economies.

As I represent AISDC and India at this vital UN dialogue, my message is clear:

“The sea must remain a route of peace, prosperity, and partnership — not a corridor for crime.”

Together, through collaboration and innovation, we can transform our oceans into beacons of sustainability, safety, and shared global responsibility.

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FORGING A SECURE AND SUSTAINABLE FUTURE: THE STRATEGIC ROLE IN COMBATING TRAFFICKING AND CLIMATE THREATS

In the evolving landscape of global security and sustainability, the fight against human trafficking and transnational crimes demands not only compassion but also strategic foresight and systemic governance. The All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC) proudly carries this mandate—integrating environmental resilience, human rights protection, and ethical governance under one global mission. As I represent AISDC at the United Nations High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons at the UN Headquarters, New York, I am deeply reminded that trafficking is not just a humanitarian issue—it is a challenge to global governance, human dignity, and climate justice.

Trafficking networks thrive on instability, poverty, and environmental degradation. Addressing them requires coordinated international action that blends defense strategy with development diplomacy. Through AISDC's Ocean Governance and Anti-Trafficking Initiatives, we are building frameworks that strengthen border security, coastal vigilance, and social resilience while empowering vulnerable communities through sustainable livelihoods.

My journey from the Indian Army to global sustainability diplomacy has taught me one essential truth—security and sustainability are inseparable. A resilient planet requires both strong governance and compassionate leadership.

AISDC's partnerships with over 30 global institutions, including the United Nations and the European Commission, are a testament to our commitment to build bridges between defense, diplomacy, and sustainable development. Together, we are shaping a future where humanity, peace, and planet thrive as one.

Let us reaffirm our shared resolve to eradicate trafficking, dismantle organized crimes, and empower every individual to live with dignity, freedom, and opportunity.

By Brigadier (Dr) Sanjeev Chopra, PhD (Veteran)

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SAFEGUARDING OUR SEAS, SECURING OUR FUTURE: STRENGTHENING OCEAN GOVERNANCE TO COMBAT TRAFFICKING AND DRUG CRIMES

The ocean is the world's most powerful connector—uniting nations, cultures, and economies. Yet today, our seas are increasingly exploited by transnational trafficking networks, drug cartels, and organized criminal groups. These threats undermine maritime security, destabilize coastal communities, and endanger vulnerable populations across continents.

As an Indian Navy veteran with deep experience in maritime strategy, coastal surveillance, and national security, I firmly believe that Ocean Governance is no longer a policy aspiration—it is a global necessity. Effective governance of our seas must integrate security, sustainability, intelligence coordination, and community empowerment.

At the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC), our mission bridges these priorities. Under the Blue Economy and Anti-Trafficking vertical, we work to:

- Strengthen maritime monitoring systems to detect trafficking routes
- Build frameworks that integrate naval expertise with sustainability diplomacy
- Support coastal communities to reduce vulnerability to criminal exploitation
- Collaborate with the United Nations and regional partners to improve maritime law enforcement
- Promote SDG 14 and SDG 16 through responsible ocean resource management and rule-of-law initiatives

Drug trafficking via sea routes remains one of the greatest challenges to global security. The Indian Ocean Region, rich in trade but vulnerable to criminal infiltration, must be safeguarded through coordinated, intelligence-led, and internationally aligned action.

AISDC's partnership with UNODC, combined with our growing network of defense veterans and sustainability leaders, positions us to advocate for resilient systems of protection and prevention—at sea, on land, and across borders.

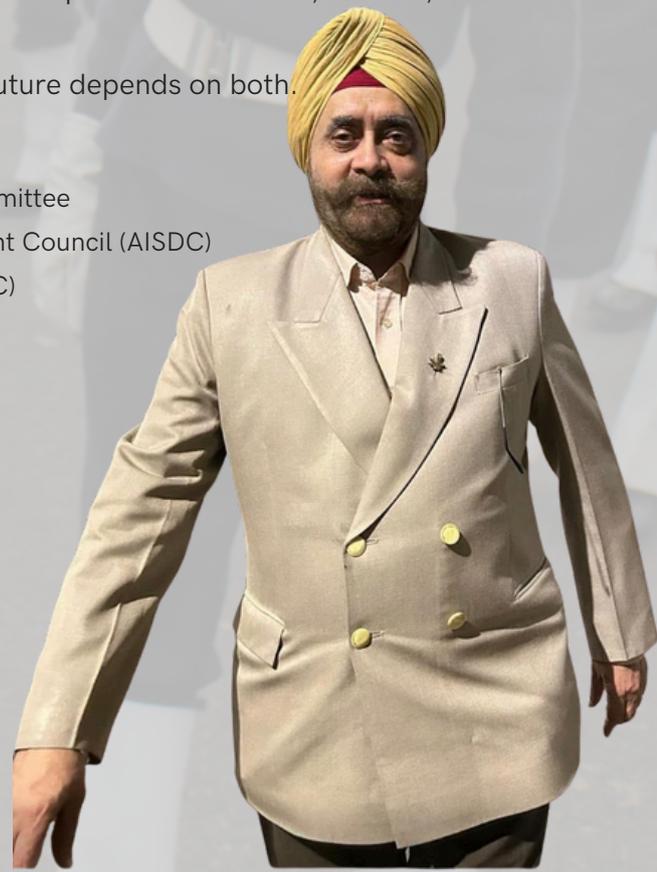
Our oceans deserve peace. Our communities deserve safety. Our future depends on both.

Dr. Harinder Singh, PhD, Psc | IN Veteran

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SPACE, SEAS & SECURITY: INTEGRATING SPACE SCIENCE WITH OCEAN GOVERNANCE TO COMBAT TRAFFICKING AND DRUG CRIMES

The oceans have always been India's lifeline—enabling trade, culture, innovation, and progress. Today, however, our maritime domain is increasingly threatened by sophisticated networks involved in human trafficking, narcotics smuggling, and transnational crimes. These challenges demand not only maritime vigilance but also cutting-edge technological integration.

As a space scientist and former senior leader in India's national security and technology ecosystem, I firmly believe that the future of Ocean Governance lies at the intersection of space-based intelligence, digital surveillance, and sustainable development.

At the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC), we are building this convergence through a multidimensional approach:

- Satellite monitoring & remote sensing for tracking suspicious maritime activity
- AI-driven vessel behaviour analysis to identify trafficking patterns
- Space-informed climate and coastal data to strengthen vulnerable communities
- Collaboration with UNODC and global partners to support international maritime law enforcement
- Promotion of SDG 14 and SDG 16 through science-led governance and cross-border cooperation

Drug trafficking has increasingly shifted to sea routes using unmarked vessels, dark shipping, and offshore handovers. Modern threats require modern tools. Space technologies—when combined with naval expertise and sustainability frameworks—can create a powerful shield against criminal activities in the Indian Ocean Region.

AISDC's integrated strategy ensures we are not only combating trafficking and drug crimes but also protecting ecosystems, empowering coastal populations, and strengthening India's leadership in global Ocean Governance.

The ocean connects us. Space empowers us. Together, they can secure our shared future.

Dr. T.P. Sasikumar , PhD,LLB

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Senior Delegate - Anti-Trafficking, Anti-Drugs & Ocean Governance Committee

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STRENGTHENING MSMEs, SECURING COMMUNITIES: A UNIFIED APPROACH TO ANTI-TRAFFICKING AND BLUE ECONOMY GOVERNANCE

India's fight against trafficking, narcotics, and transnational crimes must go beyond enforcement—it requires economic empowerment, sustainable livelihoods, and resilient coastal communities. As someone who has served in uniform and now works across governance and enterprise development, I see a direct link between MSME growth and our ability to combat these human and maritime threats.

At the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC), our mission is grounded in the belief that security and sustainability go hand in hand. Trafficking networks often flourish where economic opportunities are limited. By empowering Micro, Small & Medium Enterprises (MSMEs), particularly in coastal and border regions, we create alternative livelihoods and stronger community resistance against criminal activities.

Our committee integrates:

- Community-driven MSME development to reduce vulnerability to exploitation
- Entrepreneurship and skills training for youth and women exposed to trafficking risks
- Support to coastal MSMEs involved in fisheries, marine products, ecotourism, and blue-economy value chains
- Partnerships with UNODC, private sector, and global institutions to strengthen safe, sustainable maritime economies
- Awareness and capacity-building programmes that bridge economic development with security and human rights

Trafficking and narcotics smuggling increasingly exploit India's maritime routes. Stronger coastal economies, backed by sustainable MSME networks, play a vital role in protecting our seas, our communities, and our national interests.

As Senior Delegate, I look forward to representing AISDC at global platforms, including our engagement with the United Nations High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons. Together, we are committed to building a safer, more prosperous, and more sustainable India.

Col. Tarun Kumar (Veteran)

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Senior Delegate - Anti-Trafficking, Anti-Drugs & Ocean Governance Committee

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NAVIGATING THE TIDE:

“THE BLUE ECONOMY AS A
STRATEGIC FRONTIER IN THE
FIGHT AGAINST TRAFFICKING”

In today's interconnected world, the vast expanses of our oceans serve as arteries of global trade and opportunity—yet they also harbor risks of exploitation, trafficking, and illicit trafficking of persons and drugs. At AISDC's Blue Economy division, we view the sea not just as a resource to be harvested, but as a strategic frontier in safeguarding human dignity and ecosystem resilience.

The concept of a Blue Economy rightly recognises that marine and coastal resources provide livelihoods, culture, and community identity. But when trafficking networks exploit maritime routes, fragile coastal communities become both victims and vectors of exploitation. By integrating anti-trafficking protocols into sustainable Blue Economy strategies, we can turn what was once a vulnerability into a strengthened shield. Our work centres on three pillars:

1. Intelligence-driven monitoring of coastal and maritime routes to disrupt trafficking and smuggling networks.
2. Economic empowerment of coastal communities, ensuring they benefit from marine tourism, aquaculture and green maritime jobs—thereby reducing vulnerability to trafficking.
3. Policy and partnership frameworks that align maritime governance, law enforcement, and development actors with the needs of both people and nature.

As AISDC prepares for the forthcoming High-Level Meeting on the Appraisal of the UN Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons, we reaffirm our commitment to the nexus of ocean governance and human security. Because protecting the seas is inseparable from protecting the people who live by them. If we are to achieve SDG 14 (Life Below Water) and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice & Strong Institutions), our efforts must be as deep and wide as the ocean we seek to protect.

Mr. Asad Wasi

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The ocean is the cradle of civilization — a vast arena of connection, trade, culture, and possibility. Yet in our time it is also the front line where human trafficking, drug smuggling, and coastal exploitation converge with environmental degradation and social injustice.

Under the theme "Cleanup the Ocean with Law", the All India Sustainable Development Council (AISDC) has taken a bold step: to integrate ocean governance, maritime security, and human rights protection into one coherent mission. Our efforts align with the Sustainable Development Goals — particularly SDG 14 (Life Below Water) and SDG 16 (Peace, Justice, and Strong Institutions).

As Chairman of AISDC and Senior Delegate to the Anti-Trafficking, Anti-Drugs & Ocean Governance Committee, I believe that modern maritime security must leverage science, policy, law enforcement, and community empowerment. AISDC's partnerships with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and other global agencies underscore our commitment.

Our strategy champions:

- Monitoring and disrupting maritime routes used for trafficking and narcotics smuggling
- Empowering coastal and indigenous communities with sustainable livelihoods to reduce vulnerability
- Advancing legal and regulatory frameworks that defend the ocean and its people
- Facilitating international collaboration for a safer, cleaner, and more just marine environment

In doing so, we are not just protecting the seas; we are protecting lives. The ocean must be a pathway of peace, not a corridor of crime, and a source of prosperity, not of exploitation.

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Let us unite across borders, sectors, and oceans — to transform our shared waters into a legacy of dignity, security, and sustainable opportunity for all.

Mr. Vigil Kanethara, MBA

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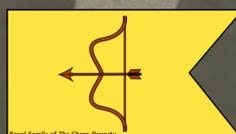
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A younger man with a beard and mustache, wearing a dark blue button-down shirt and light-colored trousers, stands on the left side of the frame. He has his hands clasped in front of him and is looking towards the camera with a slight smile.

An older man with glasses, wearing a light blue button-down shirt, stands on the right side of the frame. He is smiling and has his right hand resting on the shoulder of the younger man. He is also looking towards the camera.

A box of PACEE instant noodles is visible on the desk in the bottom left corner. The box is blue and white with a picture of the noodle cup.

A blister pack containing several small, round, yellow and blue pills is on the desk.

A white calculator and a mobile phone are on the desk. Below them are several sheets of paper, some of which appear to be official documents or forms with text in Hindi.

A white cup filled with a yellow liquid, likely tea, sits on a saucer on the desk in the bottom right corner. There are also some papers and a pen nearby.

Books on the top shelf of the bookshelf include 'SERVICE TAX' and 'COMPANY ACT'.

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