

National GST Conference

16–17 October 2025

Hilton Sydney

13 CPD hours



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Welcome

Happy 25th Birthday to the GST! On behalf of the Organising Committee, we would like to extend a warm welcome to The Tax Institute's National GST Conference for 2025 – Australia's pre-eminent event for GST practitioners and advisory specialists. This year the conference will be held at the Hilton Hotel Sydney from 16–17 October 2025. We're excited about our program for the year, featuring a mix of technical and case law updates, practical panel sessions and deep dives into technical issues. This year, we are honoured to welcome Lachlan Wolfers, CTA, KPMG International as our keynote speaker to reflect on 25 years of GST in Australia, and what the future might hold. There will also be a particular focus on hot button issues – the first reports from taxpayers and advisors on how Supplementary Annual GST Returns are working in practice, and the impact of Division 93 of the GST Act on refund claims. The economic update will also touch on the upheaval to global trade arising from renewed global tariffs. The networking function at the Hilton Hotel offers attendees the opportunity to connect with our speakers, as well as other practitioners in the industry. We look forward to welcoming you in person in Sydney in October.



Bastian Gasser
Chair, Conference Organising Committee

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Register on or before 26 September to save!

Technical program

Day 1 Thursday, 16 October 2025

Time	Session
8:00 – 8:25am	Registration
8:25 – 8:30am	Welcome and opening address
8:30 – 9:30am	<p>Session 1: Keynote address – 25 years of GST – reflections on the past; looking ahead to the future Speaker: Lachlan Wolfers, CTA, KPMG International</p> <p>The introduction of GST on 1 July 2000 marked a period of tremendous reform, backed by strong political will and a desire to position Australia’s tax system for the future. In this session we look back at pivotal moments in the development of Australia’s GST, evaluate what has gone well, and areas of untapped potential. The speaker will then apply his global experiences with indirect tax systems to chart a course for Australia’s future of GST to 2030.</p>
9:30 – 10:30am	<p>Session 2: Division 93, Division 142 and GST refunds: Like climbing Mount Everest with a blindfold Speaker: Jonathan Ackerman, ATI, Ackerman Consulting</p> <p>Division 93 and Division 142 can impose significant hurdles for taxpayers seeking to recover GST refunds from the ATO. This is made even more difficult due to the ATO’s interpretation of these provisions, including Miscellaneous Tax Ruling MT 2024/1, Miscellaneous tax: time limits for claiming an input tax or fuel tax credit. This session explores the issues around claiming GST refunds from the ATO (including refunds of input tax credits), the ATO’s views in this area, why planning is critical and why claiming GST refunds sometimes seems like climbing Mount Everest with a blindfold.</p>
10:30 – 11:00am	Morning tea
11:00 – 12:00pm	<p>Session 3: Unpacking a new filing obligation – the Supplementary Annual GST Return Panel: Virginia Gogan, Australian Taxation Office, Jonathan Paul, Woolworths, Chris Plakias, Westpac, Michelle Sams, Australian Taxation Office Facilitator: Sasha Smith, FTI, Deloitte</p> <p>The ATO has introduced a new return for public and multi-national businesses that have received a GST assurance rating. This return is a mechanism to assist the ATO to better tailor their Justified Trust engagement on GST with Top 100 and Top 1000 taxpayers alike. Our panellists will share their perspectives and insights on the content of the return, its purpose and the practicalities for its completion.</p>

Technical program

Day 1 Thursday, 16 October 2025 continued

Time	Session
12:00 – 1:00pm	<p>Session 4: When GST and State taxes overlaps Speaker: Matthew Cridland, CTA, K&L Gates</p> <p>Understanding how GST interacts with state-based taxes is essential for effective property transaction structuring. This session examines key areas where federal and state tax regimes intersect, focusing on complex compliance and planning issues, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The ATO’s GST ruling on development leases and its implications for duty and land tax• Structuring sales as going concerns to reduce transfer duty and address ATO scrutiny of GST risks• The benefits and GST limitations of duty partition concessions, particularly for residential property• GST and duty implications of joint developments structured as partnerships; and• The impact of GST withholding on development agreements, especially in Victoria, and its effect on payment flows in residential projects.
1:00 – 2:00pm	Lunch
2:00 – 3:00pm	<p>Session 5: Deep dive into GST technical issues Speaker: John Ryan, BHP</p> <p>Deep Dive into GST Technical Issues will be an interactive session exploring several complex and high-impact GST topics currently affecting practitioners. The discussion will cover key areas such as change in use adjustments, the application of reverse charge provisions, and GST recovery on complex transactions. With input from both legal and practical perspectives, the session aims to unpack the technical reasoning behind these provisions, highlight emerging ATO positions, and foster open dialogue around real-world challenges, interpretation issues, and recent developments. Attendees are encouraged to share experiences and engage in discussion throughout.</p>
3:00 – 3:30pm	Afternoon tea
3:30 – 4:30pm	<p>Session 6: Beyond Canberra – Unpacking the GST lessons from development leases in the ACT Speakers: Julia Brosnan, MinterEllison, Chris Tang, MinterEllison</p> <p>This session will explore GST issues and challenges arising under development lease arrangements in the Australian Capital Territory and beyond. Development arrangements between developers and government agencies are notoriously complicated and require parties to turn their minds to issues of attribution, characterisation and valuation of non-monetary consideration and the application of the margin scheme. The discussion will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Revisit existing ATO guidance, including Goods and Services Tax Ruling GSTR 2015/2 Goods and services tax• Development lease arrangements with government agencies and Goods and Services Tax Determination GSTD 2021/1 Goods and services tax• Development works in the Australian Capital Territory; and• Consider the recent case law, including the decision of the ‘new’ Administrative Review Tribunal SFQV and Commissioner of Taxation (Taxation) [2024] ARTA 9.

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Time	Session
4:30 – 5:30	<p>Session 7: Case update – Rulings & Hot topics Speaker: Steve Visser, CTA, KPMG</p> <p>Steve will cover the latest GST developments. He will discuss recent GST cases and newly published ATO public GST rulings/guidance on a variety of topical issues, such as:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proposed draft amendments to GSTR 2009/4: ‘new residential premises and adjustments for changes in extent of creditable purpose’ and GSTR 2003: ‘when is a sale of real property a sale of new residential premises?’ resulting from the Administrative Appeals Tribunal (AAT) decision in Domestic Property Developments Pty Ltd as trustee for the Dals Property Trust and Commissioner of Taxation [2022] AATA 4436 along with the withdrawal and replacement of GSTR 2005/6 and GSTR 2007/2 from 1 July 2025 with two new rulings, being GSTR 2025/1: ‘supplies of things (other than goods or real property) made to non-residents but provided to another entity in Australia’ and GSTR 2025/2: ‘supplies of things (other than goods or real property) where effective use or enjoyment of the supply takes place outside Australia’;• The newly established Administrative Review Tribunal decisions along with those handed down by the Federal Court of Australia and above since our last conference in Melbourne last November 2024; and• A ‘wish list’ of amendments and new rulings that would be welcomed based on the last twelve months in practice.
5:30pm	Networking Reception



Networking Reception

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Date: Thursday, 16 October 2025

Time: 5:30–7:30pm

Venue: Zeta Bar, Hilton Hotel

Price: Inclusive for all full registration delegates
\$85 for additional tickets – see registration form for details

Dress: Business or business casual attire

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Day 2 Friday, 17 October 2025

Time	Session
8:30 – 9:30am	<p>Session 8: Commercial and residential GST issues in Specialist Disability Accommodation Speaker: Jessica Pengelly, CTA, Pengelly & Co Legal Pty Ltd</p> <p>With significant appreciation in the property market over the last few years, and growth of the NDIS sector, Specialist Disability Accommodation (SDA) is emerging as an area for continued private sector and not-for-profit investment. However, the convergence of the two areas can give rise to complex GST issues in the relation to the development, sale and provision of SDA. Failure to consider those issues can result in unexpected GST outcomes, including denial of input tax credits, increasing adjustments and GST liabilities. This session explores those critical issues that need to be considered in order to structure SDA investments effectively, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Requirements to qualify for GST-free treatment under section 38-38• Characterisation as residential vs commercial residential premises and why it matters• Issues arising on the sale of a going concern of SDA; and• Use of agency arrangements in provision of SDA and GST implications recovery of input tax credits.
9:30 – 10:30am	<p>Session 9: General anti-avoidance provisions in GST administration Speaker: Andrew Sommer, CTA, ITX Legal</p> <p>General anti-avoidance provisions perform a critical role in the administration of the Australian taxation system. The design of the current provisions and the jurisprudence is very much linked to income tax. There are critical differences in the way in which general anti-avoidance provisions operate in the context of indirect taxation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What are the challenges of general anti-avoidance provision in the context of indirect tax?• How has Division 165 been deployed?• How does Division 165 interact with the key choices and elections under the GST Act?• What has happened with the “gold” cases?• What other mechanisms are available to counter tax avoidance in GST; and• Is it time to reform our approach to anti-avoidance in GST?
10:30 – 11:00am	Morning tea

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Day 2 Friday, 17 October 2025 continued

Time	Session
11:00–12:00pm	<p>Session 10: GST issues in the power industry (incl renewables) Speaker: Bastian Gasser, ATI, MinterEllison</p> <p>There are a growing number of GST technical issues arising in the power industry – for generators, distributors and retailers, but also for Government and private investors in the renewables energy industry. Some of these issues are being raised on a case-by-case basis by the ATO in Justified Trust reviews, and aren't the subject to public guidance or debate. Some of the themes discussed will also be relevant for other taxpayers. This session will explore:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The GST implications of Power Purchase Agreements (PPAs)• Agency (and subdivision 153-B) arrangements arising in relation to connection fees• Gifted assets; and• The coming end of the LGC regime, and the GST treatment of what might replace it.
12:00–1:00pm	<p>Session 11: Economic update on Supply chains, Tariffs, Customs and Global Trade Speaker: Cherelle Murphy, EY</p> <p>The Economic Update will delve into the current state and future outlook of our national economy. Cherelle will provide valuable insights into the impact of tariffs on Australian industries and consumers, examine various economic factors influencing productivity, and unpack the implications of Labor's Economic Reform Roundtable.</p>
1:00–2:00pm	Lunch



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Day 2 Friday, 17 October 2025 continued

Time	Session
2:00 – 3:00pm	<p>Session 12: GST Technical issues arising from justified trust reviews Speaker: Shagun Thakur, PwC</p> <p>This session will explore key GST technical issues arising in justified trust reviews, which have become central to the ATO’s approach for large and complex taxpayers. The discussion will cover common review findings, emerging risk areas, and practical strategies to support compliance and governance.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Overview of Justified Trust Reviews: Explanation of the justified trust framework, its objectives, and its increasing significance in the ATO’s compliance approach for large and complex taxpayers.• Common GST Technical Issues: Discussion of the most frequently encountered GST technical issues during reviews• ATO Focus Areas and Emerging Risks: Insights into the ATO’s current areas of focus, recent guidance, and emerging risk areas identified through justified trust reviews; and• Best Practice Strategies: Recommendations for preparing for justified trust reviews, managing technical GST risks, and maintaining robust documentation and governance frameworks.
3:00 – 3:30pm	Afternoon tea
3:30 – 4:30pm	<p>Session 13: International GST Speaker: Brian Lu, Australian Taxation Office</p> <p>Australia introduced GST to the cross-border supplies of digital product and services in 2017 and low value goods in 2018, leveraging principles recommended in the OECD International VAT/GST Guidelines. This GST reform has generated strong revenue outcomes supported by high voluntary compliance from non-resident businesses and an effective ATO international GST compliance program. This session will provide an overview of what has happened ‘behind the scene’, our observations of the non-resident business population, and notable international trends, as we approach a decade since the policy inception.</p>
4:30pm	Conference Close

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Jonathan Ackerman, ATI, is a Director of Ackerman Consulting, which provides specialist GST and other indirect tax consulting and legal services. He has over 25 years' experience advising corporate clients on complex indirect tax matters, including senior roles at DLA Piper and PwC. Jonathan has run his own tax practice for over a decade, primarily working with mid-tier accounting and law firms. He is a regular commentator and presenter on GST issues and has published numerous papers.

Julia Brosnan is a Senior Associate in MinterEllison's Sydney Tax Practice Group. Julia has a special focus on GST and has worked on a range of complex matters for clients across the private and public sectors. Her experience includes providing GST advice and compliance support on property development and infrastructure projects, energy and resources transactions, cross-border activity, mergers and acquisitions and financial services. Julia also has significant experience assisting clients with GST risk reviews and ATO audit activity as well as disputes in the Federal and Full Federal Court.

Matthew Cridland, CTA, is a Partner in the Tax Team at K&L Gates and based in Sydney. He focuses on matters relating

to GST and all State Taxes. Matthew has been in practice for more than 25 years and he advises clients across a broad range of industry sectors. In addition to assisting clients with deals advice and revenue office reviews, he also has experience advising on litigation matters. Matthew is involved with the indirect tax committees of industry groups including the Property Council of Australia and the Financial Services Council. He is also a Contributor to the Australian Financial Review and The Australian. He is a Chartered Tax Adviser.

Bastian Gasser, ATI, is a Partner in the Tax team at Minter Ellison in Melbourne, specialising in GST. Bastian has over 20 years' experience in consulting and advising Australian and foreign corporates, government departments, statutory authorities, charitable entities and superannuation and infrastructure funds on GST law. He is chair of the Tax Institute's GST technical committee and sits on the GST Stewardship Group.

Virginia Gogan is an acting Assistant Commissioner in Public Groups at the ATO, with responsibility for the Public Groups GST Hub, leading the overarching risk and strategy for GST for public and multinational businesses. Virginia has significant experience in GST in multiple

roles at the ATO, including previously leading the GST Financial Services and Insurance Strategy and working on cross-border new measures.

Brian Lu is a director from the Australian Taxation Office and has led the international GST compliance program since 2023. In addition to the compliance program, Brian represents the ATO in various international forums including the OECD Working Party 9 on Consumption Taxes and supports the Official Development Assistance (ODA) effort by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT) in the Pacific region. Prior to the ATO, Brian worked in management consulting, advising large multinational and Australian businesses on corporate strategy and transformation.

Cherelle Murphy is EY's Oceania, Chief Economist. Prior to EY, Cherelle was Chief economist at Austrade, helping guide Australian Government policy in trade, foreign investment and tourism. Cherelle also spent 15 years at ANZ Bank, having started her career as an economic research analyst at the Reserve Bank of Australia. She also worked as a journalist for the Australian Financial Review. Cherelle holds a Bachelor of Commerce (Hons)

from Curtin University and a Master of Population Studies from Australian National University. She is a graduate of the Australian Institute of Company Directors. Cherelle is and a member of Chief Executive Women and Deputy Chair of Australian Business Economists.

Jonathan Paul is the GST Manager for the Woolworths Group. He has over 25 year's experience in GST/VAT in Australia and the UK. Prior to joining Woolworths in 2022 Jonathan worked in the Big4 advising clients across a broad range of industries and sectors including international trade, energy and resources, e-commerce and providing GST advice to companies involved in mergers and acquisitions. His experience also extends to managing ATO audits, systems and compliance reviews.

Jessica Pengelly, CTA, is a Director at Pengelly & Co Legal in Adelaide. Jessica has over 15 years' experience working tax and revenue law, and practices across a range of tax areas in both tax advisory and tax disputes. Jessica specialises in indirect taxes, and is highly regarded for her deep experience in GST. Given her depth of experience, Jessica has worked with businesses in the property development, banking, financial services,

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food and beverage, not-for-profit and insolvency industries to resolve complex GST issues and deliver commercially-focussed outcomes. Prior to joining Pengelly & Co Legal, Jessica worked for the ATO and was part of the ATO's tax Counsel Network, specialising in international tax and GST, with a sub-focus on the GST treatment of food and beverages. Jessica is a regular speaker for the Tax Institute and has authored a number of papers and presentations on topical GST issues.

Chris Plakias is currently Head of Indirect Taxes at the Westpac Group. Chris commenced his career as an undergraduate with KPMG in 1990 and worked across Audit, Tax and Accounting before focusing on Indirect tax. In 1999, Chris joined St.George Bank to assist with the implementation of GST and was appointed to his current role following the WBC/SGB merger in 2010. Chris has been deeply involved in financial services industry for over 25 yrs and has advised on an extensive range of issues and transactions. He is a foundation member of the ABA's GST working group and represents the ABA as a member of the ATO's GST Stewardship Group.

John Ryan is the Group Indirect Tax Principal at BHP overseeing indirect tax compliance and advisory. John regularly

deals with global indirect tax policy and regulatory matters across a complex portfolio in APAC and EMIA including with respect to e-Invoicing and Continuous Transaction Control regimes. John also leads BHP's tax transformation initiatives and works closely with finance, ERP and technology stakeholders.

Michelle Sams is an Assistant Commissioner in the Public Groups and International business line at the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Michelle has 18 years corporate tax experience. Prior to joining the ATO in 2017 Michelle was a Director in KPMG's Deal Advisory Tax Team.

Sasha Smith, FTI, is a Partner in Deloitte's Tax & Legal practice with over 16 years' experience in indirect tax. Specialising in GST, Sasha assists public sector and large multi-national clients solve their most complex tax issues. Sasha has had considerable experience advising clients on GST technical matters, including matters of input tax credit recovery, apportionment, cross border tax, infrastructure and other complex transaction advisory matters. Sasha has a key focus on GST governance, assisting clients with identifying areas of GST risk and opportunity, with implementing processes to manage and minimise

compliance risk including undertaking GST data testing and tax controls testing, and supports clients subject to ATO GST assurance reviews. Sasha is a Fellow of the Tax Institute of Australia, a member of the Property Council of Australia, and a member of the ATO's Government Entities Working Group.

Andrew Sommer, CTA, is an expert in indirect taxation, with a particular specialty in complex GST issues. He is called upon to advise on all aspects of the GST for any major projects or transaction. He advises clients on financial structuring (including securitisation), property dealings and commercial transactions. Andrew has extensive experience in conducting and managing disputes with revenue authorities. Although Andrew's practice is primarily focused on GST, he has also worked in a range of other taxation areas including income tax, payroll tax, fringe benefits tax and R&D tax incentives. Andrew has taught post graduate courses in taxation for both the University of New South Wales and Sydney University.

Chris Tang is a Special Counsel in the GST team at MinterEllison. Chris advises on GST issues across various sectors with a focus on government, property, financial services, and mining and energy. His experience extends to

advising on the GST aspects of complex property transactions, development arrangements, financing structures and mergers and acquisitions transactions. He also assists clients with ATO reviews/ audits and compliance matters.

Shagun Thakur, ATI, is PwC's lead partner for Indirect Tax in Perth, bringing over 17 years of hands-on experience in helping organisations address their most complex GST and indirect tax challenges. He has a proven track record of guiding clients through high-stakes situations, including large-scale audits, mergers and acquisitions, cross-border operations, and major infrastructure projects across a wide range of industries. Recognised for his ability to translate complex tax requirements into clear, practical strategies, Shagun is also the national leader for GST compliance automation at PwC. In this role, he is at the forefront of helping clients adopt innovative technology to streamline tax processes, reduce risk, and improve reporting accuracy. Shagun works closely with clients and tax authorities alike, drawing on his practical experience to offer straightforward, relevant guidance. He is valued for his ability to break down complex issues, helping organisations make informed decisions in a rapidly changing tax environment.

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Steve Visser, CTA, is Director in the KPMG Enterprise National Indirect Tax team. Prior to this, Steve specialising in GST from its commencement in 2000, where he started his GST career as a GST Field Compliance Officer with the Australian Taxation Office before transitioning across to professional practice where he undertook a variety of roles within the larger mid-tier accounting networks approximately 20 years ago, before joining KPMG in February 2022. Being able to call on this variety of GST roles and the experiences gained from them, Steve has been of valuable assistance to clients who have been selected for ATO verification/audit activities across a multitude of industries and business types while also having drafted and lodged a countless number of successful private binding ruling applications, Notices of Objections against both GST and/or Administrative Penalty assessments. In addition to his GST experience, Steve has advised on Fuel Tax and various state based indirect taxes.

Lachlan Wolfers, CTA, is the Global Head of Indirect Taxes for KPMG, and also the Global Head of Data for KPMG Tax & Legal. He is also the National Leader of KPMG Law in Canada. He has

over 25 years of experience advising multinational companies on indirect taxes, as well as tax transformation and technology. Lachlan is passionate about the role of indirect taxes in driving developments in the digitalization of the tax function. His recent publications, 'Transforming the in-house tax function through Technology', 'The Future of Indirect Taxes to 2030', 'The Future of VAT in a Digital World' and 'The Future of Generative AI in the Tax Profession' all seek to provide insights on developments in areas like indirect taxes, how data is managed in the tax function and in the use of technologies to chart a course to the future. Lachlan has a strong sector focus on the digital economy and in the financial services sectors, and acts for many of the largest companies in these sectors, including for industry bodies. Lachlan also has considerable experience in the implementation of VAT/GST systems, having done so in Australia in the year 2000, and in China from 2012 to 2016. In 2020 Lachlan was awarded the Indirect Tax Advisor of the year for the Asia Pacific region by the International Tax Review. Lachlan has a long history of providing support and expertise to policymakers, finance ministries and tax authorities around the world, including in China, Australia and the UK, as well as the OECD. He is admitted as a Solicitor

to the Supreme Court of NSW, and is called to the Bar by the Law Society of Ontario. Earlier in his career, Lachlan was the Associate to Justice Keith Mason, President of the NSW Court of Appeal. Lachlan has co-authored the leading

textbook on capital gains tax in Australia (with Adjunct Professor Gordon Cooper AM), as well as authoring chapters for textbooks on income tax and GST. He was previously a National Director of the Taxation Institute of Australia.



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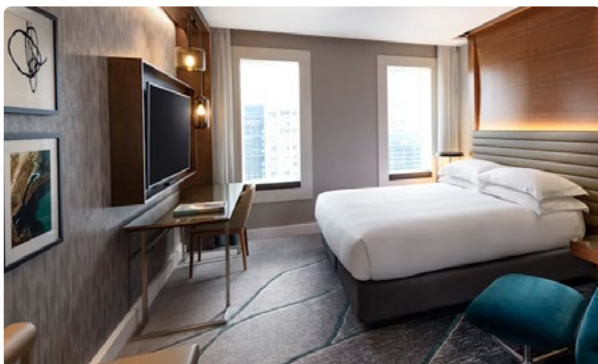
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