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SUPREME COURT OF THE
UNITED STATES

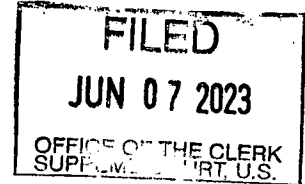
PALANI KARUPAIYAN et al
---Petitioners

v.
ARNAUD VAISSIE et al
---- Respondents

On Petition for a Writ of Certiorari
to the United States Court of
Appeals for the Third Circuit
Docket-23-1288

**PETITION FOR A WRIT OF
CERTIORARI**

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I. QUESTION PRESENTED

Petitioner's prayed 9 reliefs were

- i) National importance of having the US Supreme Court decide or conflict with USSC ruling, or importance of similarly situated over millions of citizens or the first impression is raised at USSC.

Petitioner's prayed 9 reliefs were as Writ of Mandamus or Prohibition or alternative so the questions were part of three test condition requirement of the Writs.

- ii) *Lower -Courts ruled*

Plaintiff [petitioner] contends, however, that the judgment in the Prior Action was not "on the merits" because it was premised on pleading deficiencies under Rules 8 and 10 and on his failure to comply with Court Orders under Poulis v. State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., 747 F.2d 863 (3d Cir. 1984). While Plaintiff is correct as to the bases of the prior dismissal, he is incorrect as to the preclusive effect of such dismissals.

Lower Courts' decisions about preclusive effect on Meritless (not on merits) order is incorrect as below

Semtek Int'l Inc. v. Lockheed Martin Corp., 531

US 497 - Supreme Court 2001@502 -503

i) ("The prototypical [judgment on the merits is] one in which the merits of [a party's] claim are in fact adjudicated [for or] against the [party] after trial of the substantive issues").

ii) *Semtek @503*. In short, it is no longer true that a judgment "on the merits" is

necessarily a judgment entitled to claim-preclusive effect; and there are a number of reasons for believing that the phrase "adjudication upon the merits" does not bear that meaning in Rule 41(b).

- iii) When Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital v. Mercury Constr. Corp., 460 US 1 - Supreme Court 1983
@footnote[6] ruled that

More fundamentally, a Court of appeals has no occasion to engage in extraordinary review by mandamus "in aid of [its] jurisdiction[n]," 28 U. S. C. § 1651, when it can exercise the same review by a contemporaneous ordinary appeal. See, e. g., Hines v. D'Artois, 531 F. 2d 726, 732, and n. 10 (CA5 1976).

Following USCA3's ruling is error

Mandamus relief is unavailable because he may challenge the District Court's dismissal order through the normal appeal process. See In re Nwanze, 242 F.3d 521, 524 (3d Circuit. 2001) (noting that, "[g]iven its drastic nature, a writ of mandamus should not be issued where relief may be obtained through an ordinary appeal") (citation omitted).

II. PARTIES TO THE PROCEEDING

PALANI KARUPAIYAN; P. P.; R. P. are petitioners

Respondents are

ARNAUD VAISSIE, Individually and in his official capacity as CEO of International SOS;

DESSI NIKALOVA, Individually and in her official capacity as director, product engineering of the international SOS;

ACCESS STAFFING LLC;

MIKE WEISTEIN, Individually and in is official capacity as principal, product engineering of Access Staffing LLC;

KAPITAL DATA CORP;

KUMAR MANGALA, individually and in their official capacity as founder and CEO of the Kapital Data Corp;

KARUPAIYAN CONSULTING INC;

GREGORY HARRIS, individually and in his official capacity as team leader, mobile applications of the international SOS;

INTERNATIONAL SOS ("ISOS")

III. RELATED CASE

Palani Karupaiyan v. International SOS et al.

USSC- Docket 21-7532

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