CUSTOMS, EXCISE & SERVICE TAX APPELLATE TRIBUNAL
MUMBAI

REGIONAL BENCH - COURT NO. 2

Customs Appeal No. 86266 of 2026

[Arising out of Order-in-Original CAO No. 12/2026-27/CAC/PCC(G)/AKP/Adj-CBS dated 10.06.2026 passed by Principal Commissioner of Customs (General), New Custom House, Mumbai.]

Hind Ship Airways **.... Appellant**
(Customs Broker License Holder 11/672)
4th Floor, 1 Plot 89, Shri Krishna Bhuvan
P.D. Mello Road, Carnac Bunder, Chinch Bunder
Mumbai – 400 009.

Versus

Principal Commissioner of Customs (General) **.... Respondent**
New Custom House (NCH), Ballard Estate
Mumbai – 400 001.

APPEARANCE:

Shri Hans Raj Garg, Consultant for the Appellant
Shri Krishna Murari Azad, Authorized Representative for the Respondent

CORAM:

HON'BLE MR. AJAY SHARMA, MEMBER (JUDICIAL)
HON'BLE MR. M.M. PARTHIBAN, MEMBER (TECHNICAL)

FINAL ORDER NO. A/86353/2026

Date of Hearing: 21.09.2026
Date of Decision: 23.10.2026

Per: M.M. PARTHIBAN

This appeal has been filed by M/s. Hind Ship Airways, Mumbai (herein after, referred to as 'the appellant', for short) assailing the Order-in Original CAO No. 12/2026-27/CAC/PCC(G)/AKP/Adj-CBS dated 10.06.2026 (referred to as 'the impugned order') passed by Principal Commissioner of Customs (General), New Custom House, Mumbai.

2.1 Briefly stated, the facts of the case are that the appellant herein is a Customs Broker (CB) holding a regular CB license issued by Mumbai Customs under Regulation 7(2) of Customs Brokers Licensing Regulations (CBLR), 2018 (earlier Regulation 8 of CHALR, 1984). An offence report in the form of letters F. No. DRI/AZU/CI-1/ENQ-62(INT-25)/2025 dated 04.07.2025 and

29.09.2025 were received from the Additional Director, Directorate of Revenue Intelligence, Ahmedabad Zonal Unit (DRI-AZU). In the said offence report it is stated that an importer of M/s Shabir and Sons Eco Exim Private Limited, Vadodara had, vide Bills of Entry (B/Es) Nos. 2383298 dated 30.05.2025 and 2402654 dated 31.05.2025 filed in JNCH, Nhava Sheva seaport and in earlier 11 past cases, imported "Used Tyre Scrap" which are restricted for import in terms of the Foreign Trade Policy ITC-HS, by misusing the license issued by the Directorate General of Foreign Trade (DGFT) for import of '10-mesh rubber crumb/tyre scrap'. Further, it is reported that Special Import License (SIL) issued for a specified quantity and value mentioned therein, was debited for higher value/quantity, for which the importer is not entitled to. Since the appellant CB is one of the customs broker who had handled such imports, in terms of the voluntary statement given by one Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar, Director of M/s Harsh Clearing & Forwarding Private Limited, stating that he had used the CB license of the appellant in clearance of the aforesaid imported goods, it was alleged that the appellant CB had played a role in the violations of over debiting of SIL license and aforesaid illegal importation.

2.2 On the above basis the jurisdictional Principal Commissioner of Customs (General), Mumbai-I had concluded that there is a prima facie case against the appellant for having contravened Regulations 1(4), 10(a), 10(b), 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR, 2018. Accordingly, the CB license of the appellant was immediately suspended under Regulation 16(1) ibid vide Order No.10/2025-26 dated 17.10.2025. Further, upon giving post decisional hearing, the said suspension was continued vide Order No.14/2025-26 dated 13.11.2025, pending regular inquiry proceedings under CBLR. Further, the department issued Show Cause Notice (SCN) No. 37/2025-26 dated 18.12.2025 for initiating inquiry proceedings under Regulation 17 *ibid*, against violations of CBLR as above.

2.3 Upon completion of the inquiry, a report dated 17.03.2026 was submitted by the Inquiry Authority concluding that the appellant CB has failed to adhere to/abide by the provisions of Regulations 1(4), 10(b), 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR, 2018. However, in respect of charge against Regulation 10(a) ibid, he held that the same as 'Not Proved'. Accordingly, the Principal Commissioner of Customs (General), Mumbai, being the licensing authority had passed the impugned order dated 10.06.2026 under Regulations 17(7), 14 and 18 *ibid,* for revocation of CB License of the appellant and for forfeiture

of entire amount of security deposit, besides imposition of penalty on the appellant. Feeling aggrieved with the impugned order, the appellant has preferred this appeal before the Tribunal.

3.1 Learned Consultant for the appellant contends that all the allegations of violation of Regulations 1(4), 10(b), 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR, 2018 have been countered by them. The main argument advanced by the Learned Consultant against the impugned order dated 10.06.2026, is that the basis for initiating the proceedings under CBLR being allegation of over-debiting of SIL for a total quantity of 714.700 MTs involving an assessable value of Rs.67,63,143/- as recorded in paragraph 5 of the SCN dated 18.12.2025; however, the appellant CB was engaged in providing customs clearance only in respect of minuscule part of 7.8 MTs involving goods of assessable value of Rs.87,144/- as clearly brought out in paragraph 13.8.3 of SCN dated 15.12.2025 issued under Section 124 of the Customs Act, 1962 read with Section 28(4) ibid against the importer and other co-noticees including the appellant CB. Further, he stated that in none of past 11 consignments and in live consignment, the appellant CB was involved, as he did not attend the customs clearance work, filing of declaration/documentation work.

3.2 Learned Counsel further submitted that actual debiting of SIL licenses is undertaken by the departmental officers on the documents furnished by the importers, and the role of CB is very limited in obtaining relevant documents from the importers and submitting the same before the customs authorities. Hence, learned Counsel pleaded that the consequential action taken under CBLR proceedings in suspension of the appellant's CB license is too harsh and it affects their livelihood, particularly when their CB license was already suspended under Regulation 16 ibid from 17.10.2025 to 10.04.2026. He further submitted that such immediate suspension was on the basis of the offence report for over debiting of license for a substantially higher quantity of 714.700 MTs, which after investigation had come down to actually about 1% of such quantity i.e., 7.8 MTs, and thus treating the same as offence for again suspending the CB license under Regulation 17 ibid does not stand legal scrutiny.

3.2 Further, learned Advocate also stated that the appellant CB did not had any prior knowledge about the fact that the importer is going to mis-declare the description of imported goods; they are not regularly handling importation of used tyre scrap and had received the documents for handling

the imports through Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar, Director of M/s Harsh Clearing and Forwarding Private Limited on behalf of importer. He further stated that for the acts of misdeeds done by the importer, the appellant CB cannot be held liable. Further, the B/E was duly assessed by the proper officer of customs and since the license debit was duly authorized by the customs officer, the arithmetical error in over debit may not call for such stringent action, as they had already suffered the suspension action for considerable period of time. Thus, he claimed that the appeal preferred by the appellant may be allowed.

3.3 In support of their stand, the learned Counsel had relied upon the following decisions of the Tribunal in the respective cases mentioned below:

(i) *Dex Logistics Private Limited Vs. Commissioner of Customs, New Delhi* - 2019 (1) TMI 1448 – CESTAT New Delhi

(ii) *G.M. Enterprises Vs. Commissioner of Customs (Exports), Nhava Sheva* - 2010 (262) E.L.T. 796 (Tri.-Mumbai)

(iii) *Perfect Cargo and Logistics Vs. Commissioner of Customs (Airport & General)* – 2020 (12) TMI 649 – CESTAT, New Delhi

(iv) *Poonia & Brothers.* Vs. *Commissioner of Customs (Preventive), Jaipur* - 2019 (4) TMI 911 – CESTAT, New Delhi

(v) *Merchant & Sons Vs. Commissioner of Customs (General), Mumbai* - 2018 (5) TMI 1067 – CESTAT, Mumbai

4. Learned Authorised Representative (AR) reiterated the findings made by the Principal Commissioner of Customs (General) in the impugned order and submitted that all the violations under Regulation 1(4), sub-regulations (b), (d) and (e) of Regulation 10 *ibid*, has been examined in detail by the Principal Commissioner. The appellant CB allowed their CB license used by unapproved third party i.e., Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar; who was also allowed to handle the documents, being neither their employee or authorized person; therefore, he claimed that the appellant CB had violated Regulation 1(4), 10(b) of CBLR. Further, learned AR submitted the additional submissions made by the jurisdictional Customs authorities defending the action taken under the impugned order stating that the appellant CB did not exercise due diligence with regard to correctness of the information imparted to their client and also failed to exercise due diligence, as they relied on incorrect declaration made by importer and thus failed to fulfill the obligations cast upon them. Thus, learned AR justified the action of Principal

Commissioner of Customs (General) in revocation of the appellant CB's license, imposition of penalty and forfeiture of security deposit in the impugned order and stated that the same is sustainable in law.

5. We have heard both sides and perused the case records.

6. The issue involved herein is to decide whether the appellant Customs Broker has fulfilled all his obligations as required under CBLR, 2018 or not. The specific sub-regulations which were alleged to have been violated by the appellant are Regulations 1(4), 10(b), 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR, 2018, and hence there are four distinct charges framed against the appellant. We find that the Regulation 1 (4) is a general provision about how the CB license is to be handled, renewed etc., and Regulation 10 of CBLR, 2018, provides for the obligations that a Customs Broker is expected to be fulfilled during their transaction with Customs, in connection with import and export of goods. These regulations are extracted and given below as follows:

> *"**Regulation 1. Short title, commencement and application: -***
> *(1) These regulations may be called the Customs Brokers Licensing Regulations, 2018.*
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> *(4) Every license granted or renewed under these regulations shall be deemed to have been granted or renewed in favour of the licensee, and no license shall be sold or otherwise transferred.*
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> ***Regulation 10. Obligations of Customs Broker: -***
> *A Customs Broker shall -*
> *…*
> *(b) transact business in the Customs Station either personally or through an authorized employee duly approved by the Deputy Commissioner of Customs or Assistant Commissioner of Customs, as the case may be;*
> *…*
> *(d) advise his client to comply with the provisions of the Act, other allied Acts and the rules and regulations thereof, and in case of non-compliance, shall bring the matter to the notice of the Deputy Commissioner of Customs or Assistant Commissioner of Customs, as the case may be;*
>
> *(e) exercise due diligence to ascertain the correctness of any information which he imparts to a client with reference to any work related to clearance of cargo or baggage;* ***….."***

7.1 We find that the Commissioner of Customs had come to the conclusion that the appellant CB had violated the above stated Regulation 1(4) and sub-regulations (b), (d) and (e) of Regulation 10 ibid, as they allowed their CB license to be used by Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar; and did not discharge their obligations, since they allowed customs clearance work to be handled by persons, other than their employee; did not advise their client; and did not exercise due diligence in discharging their duties and obligations in

handling customs work. Thus, the adjudicating authority had passed the impugned order confirming all the allegations of violation of above Regulations of CBLR, 2018 for justifying the revocation of CB license issued to the appellant CB and for imposition of penalty and forfeiture of security deposit in the impugned order.

7.2 On plain reading of the Regulation 1(4) ibid, it transpires that the restriction placed on the CB license is that it shall not be 'sold' or 'otherwise transferred'. In the present case, on the request of Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar, Director of M/s Harsh Clearing and Forwarding Private Limited, the appellant CB had filed the documents relating to certain imports and in that context, it is claimed by the department that this CB license has been used in an irregular manner. In this regard, we find that there is no 'sale' or 'transfer' of the appellant's CB license involved in the present case; and in respect of certain import transactions, as the appellant was handling the same as customs broker, their license has been shown as used. Thus, we find that there is no violation in respect of Regulation 1(4) ibid.

7.3 It is also a fact that any customs broker handling import/export transaction with customs department, in order to complete such work also deals with a number of other stakeholders for obtaining customs clearance of goods viz., shipping lines, shipping agents, freight forwarding agents, clearing & forwarding agents, warehouse keepers, Customs freight station operators, goods transport operators, port authorities and custodian of port operations etc. Therefore, handling import transaction on the basis of reference from Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar, Director of M/s Harsh Clearing & Forwarding Private Limited, in a specific transaction cannot be read as transacting business through unauthorized person. Further, with the automation of customs processes and operations relating to import/export transactions with other stakeholders, most of the interaction happens online and there is no physical one-to-one contact that is required for completing the transaction. Therefore, we are of the view, that there is no violation with respect to Regulation 10(b) ibid against the appellant CB, in this case.

7.4 From the factual matrix of the case, it transpires that the alleged over-debiting of SIL license of the importer, in comparison to the permitted quantity/value and mis-declaration of goods had taken place in respect of 2 live B/Es filed on 30th and 31st May, 2025; and the past 9 consignments of imports during January, 2025 and 2 more consignments on 08.02.2025 and 19.05.2025. The investigation conducted by the department had come to

the conclusion that the act of debiting the SIL license of the importer with correct quantity/value etc. is limited to 7.8 MTs as against initial claim of 714.700 MTs. In this regard, three customs brokers who were made responsible for over-debiting are M/s Star India for 31.6 MTs of assessable value of Rs.3,58,766/-; M/s Das Cargo Logistics for 6714 MTs of assessable value of Rs.6,10,30,766/-; and M/s Hind Ship Airways for 7.8 MTs of assessable value of Rs.87,160/-. Upon completion of such investigation, the customs authorities have issued SCN dated 15.12.2025 to the importer M/s Shabbir and Sons Eco Exim Pvt. Ltd. and the said three CBs as co-noticees under the Customs Act, 1962. Though the primary action for violation of over debiting of license was taken under the Customs Act vide SCN issued on 15.12.2015, the SCN issued subsequently under the CBLR on 18.12.2025 did not capture the correct details for initiating action under CBLR. This is evident from the violation alleged in the SCN issued on 18.12.2025 and the violation noticed after completion of investigation as recorded in the impugned order, listing out the basis for initiating action on the part of the appellant customs broker. The relevant details of these are extracted and given below:

Violation on the part of Customs Broker M/s Hind Ship Airways (11/672)		**Corresponding documentary evidence**
As per paragraph 5 of SCN at Table-A	**As per paragraph 2.5 of impugned order at Table-A**	**(commonly worded in SCN and impugned order)**
*The said license was used in over-debiting of the SIL licence to the tune of **714.7 MTs** having assessable value of Rs.67,63,143/-*	*The said license was used in over-debiting of the SIL licence to the tune of **7.8 MTs** having assessable value of Rs.87,160/-*	*1. The detailed calculation sheet quantifying the over debiting done by the Customs Broker firm.* *2. Statement of Shri Amrendra Kumar Amar. Acknowledging that he used the license of M/s Hind Ship Airways for customs clearance work related to M/s Shabbir and Sons Eco Exim Private Limited.* *3. Statement of Shri Syed Aslam Ali, power of attorney holder of importer.*

7.5 On perusal of the impugned order, it clearly transpires that the proposal in the SCN indicating the alleged violation is at variance in respect of the over-debiting of license in terms of quantity and value of goods and such variation is substantial, more than 99% i.e., 714.7 MTs and 7.8 MTs. Since, the quantum of over debiting has been substantially reduced, such fact was

not properly considered by the learned adjudicating authority, in arriving at the conclusion for suspension of appellant CB's license and for imposition of penal consequences.

7.6 It is an undisputed fact on record that the appellant CB was not involved in the importation of past consignments and their role as customs broker is limited to the extent of over debit with respect to 7.8 MTs of imported goods having accessible value of Rs.87,160/- as against the proposal made in the SCN dated 18.12.2025, having substantially reduced by 99%. We find that the impugned order has failed to consider this crucial aspect in proper perspective and therefore, on this basis alone, we are of the prima facie view that the impugned order is liable to be set aside.

7.7 Further, we find that the process of clearance of imported goods and debiting of special import authorization/license for granting customs clearance of imported goods have been dealt in Public Notice No. 66/2023 issued by JNCH and the extract of the same is given below:

सीमाशुल्कप्रधानआयुक्तकार्यालय (एनएस –I)
OFFICE OF THE PR. COMMISSIONER OF CUSTOMS (NS– I),
मूल्यनिरूपणयुक्ष (आयात)/APPRAISING MAIN (IMPORT)
जवाहरलालनेहरूसीमाशुल्कभवनJAWAHARLAL NEHRU CUSTOM HOUSE,
शेवा/SHEVA,तालुका/ TAL-उरण /URAN,: जिला/DISTRICT- रायगढ/RAIGAD,
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आज़ादी का अमृत महोत्सव

F. No. S/22-Gen-113/2018-19/AM(I)/JNCH Date: .08.2023
DIN No.: 20230878NW000000B38B

Public Notice: 66/2023

Sub:-Debiting from the Special Import Licence and granting permission for clearance of such goods -reg.

In order to streamline the process of clearance of restricted goods after proper verification and debiting from Special Import License (SIL) by TSK,JNCH and granting permission for clearance of such goods at port of import other than port of registration of SIL, the following procedure shall be adopted:

2. Para 2.48(b) of the Hand Book of Procedures prescribes that Import Authorisation for restricted items, if so directed by the competent authority, shall be issued for import through one of the sea port or air ports or ICDs or LCS, as per the option indicated in writing, by the applicant; that the Authorisation holder shall import at the port specified in the Authorisations and thereafter all imports against said authorisation shall be made only through that port, unless the authorisation holder obtains permission from Customs authority concerned to import through any other specified port.

3. In view of para 2.48 (b) of Hand Book of Procedures, it is brought to the notice of all the concerned that, in the case of Special Import Licence (SIL), where the port of registration is JNCH, Nhava Sheva (INSAA1) and if the restricted goods are imported at other specified port, the Turant Suvidha Kendra (TSK) section shall forward the covering letter along with the copy of SIL and details of the Bill of Entry to the Assessment Group concerned, for obtaining permission to clear the restricted goods through other specified port.

4. Thereafter, the concerned group shall verify the details and with the approval of the competent authority, shall forward the permission letter to TSK Section, JNCH. On obtaining the permission letter from the concerned group, Supdt. (P)/AO, TSK Section shall make the debit entry in the register and endorse on the sheets attached with the SIL. The TSK Section, JNCH with the approval of AC/DC (TSK) shall send the NOC to the concerned TSK Section (i.e. the port of importation) about the debit entry and permission received from the concerned group. Debit sheets attached (in original) with the Special Import Licence shall be uploaded by the Importer/CHA on e-Sanchit against the subject Bill of Entry for import of restricted goods.

5. In the case where the port of registration of Special Import Licence is JNCH, Nhava Sheva (INNSA1) and restricted goods are also imported at JNCH port, the permission of groups concerned shall not be required. However, debit entry in the register and in the sheet attached (in original) with the SIL shall be made by TSK Section, JNCH, Nhava Sheva. Further, debit sheet attached (in original) with SIL will be uploaded by the Importer/CHA at e-Sanchit against the subject Bill of Entry for import of restricted goods.

6. In the case of restricted goods imported at JNCH, Nhava Sheva (INSAA1), wherein the port of registration of SIL is other than JNCH, Nhava Sheva (INSAA1), the concerned importer shall obtain permission from the port of registration to clear the restricted goods at JNCH, Nhava Sheva (INSAA1). In this case also the debit entry made in the sheet attached (in original) with the SIL, as obtained from the port of registration, shall be uploaded by the Importer/CHA on e-Sanchit against the subject Bill of Entry for import of restricted goods.

7. The Supdt./AO, TSK section while making the debit entry against SIL shall endorse on the back of the SIL debit, number of sheets that are attached to the SIL and endorse by the name, signature, date and stamp. Further, the debit sheets should bear serial number along with dated signature of the Supdt/AO, TSK. In doing so, the TSK officers shall maintain a separate register comprising details of different SILs and corresponding debit entries against the particular SIL and details of sheets attached to the SIL in order to correlate with the debit sheets attached with the SIL.

8. All the OOC officer (Docks Officers/RMS Officers), shall verify the uploaded debit sheet (in original) of SIL on e-Sanchit and shall ensure that without uploading the debit sheet, Out-of-Charge for restricted goods shall not be given by them. The OOC officer shall also mention in the examination/Out of Charge report that SIL along with attached debit sheet (in original) has been verified in the e-Sanchit. In case of any suspicion of any discrepancy, OOC officer may contact the Supdt/AO, TSK for the veracity of the SIL and debit entries in writing.

This issues with the approval of Competent Authority.

(Dipak Kumar Gupta)
आयुक्त,सीमाशुल्क/ Commissioner of Customs,
मूल्यनिरूपणमुख्य(आयात)/Appraising Main (I),
जेएनसीएच,न्हावाशेवा/ JNCH, Nhava Sheva

Copy to:
1. The Chief Commissioner of Customs, Mumbai Zone-II, Nhava Sheva.
2. The Commissioners of Customs, NS-I,NS-II,NS-III, NS-V,NS-G and NS-Audit, Nhava Sheva.
3. Additional/Joint/Dy./Asstt. Commissioners of Customs, Nhava Sheva.
4. Sections/Groups/Docks/RMSFC, Nhava Sheva through JNCH website.
5. AC/DC, EDI for uploading on JNCH website.

7.8 On perusal of the Public Notice No. 66/2023 issued in August,2023, it clearly transpires that it is the customs officers posted at *Turant Seva Kendra* (TSK), who would actually make the debit entry against licenses by making relevant endorsement on the license documents with required particulars and this shall be duly signed by the Superintendent of Customs/Gazetted Officer. Further, customs officers are also required to maintain a separate register providing details of different licenses and corresponding debit entries against the particular license and details of sheets attached to the specific license in order to correlate with the debit sheets attached with the license. Further, these licenses and its' debit entries are also required to be verified by the customs officers, providing Out-of-Charge for imported goods and if there is any discrepancy, then the customs clearance shall not be given by them. The customs officer giving out of charge for clearance of imported goods is also required to mention in his examination report with such details in the e-Sanchit under the Customs automated EDI system. Therefore, we find that the finding of the learned Principal Commissioner that over debiting of licenses and discrepancy arising thereof is being attributed to the customs broker, for taking action under the CBLR is contrary to the legal position and the procedure prescribed by the department. Therefore, on this basis the impugned order does not stand for legal scrutiny.

8.1 Further, the findings provided in the impugned order for coming to the conclusion that the appellant CB had violated sub-regulation (d) and (e) of Regulation are that the appellant had failed to provide proper advice to the importer and their failure to undertake due diligence, since there was over debiting of license. As already discussed above, the role of the customs broker is limited to submission of a valid license to the customs authorities for debiting the requisite details, and there is no failure on the part of the appellant CB in this regard. Further, it is not the case of the Revenue that the appellant CB or importer provided invalid or forged license which would invalidate the eligibility of imported goods for debiting against such licenses. Thus, there is no failure on the part of the appellant CB in providing any advice to the importer or in verification of the documents, requiring due diligence. Therefore, we donot any find any justifiable reasons for invoking the Regulation 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR in the impugned order by the learned Principal Commissioner.

8.2 From the above discussion and analysis, we find that there is no justification given by the learned Principal Commissioner of Customs in the impugned order for revocation of the customs broker license and penal consequences, for an alleged act done by the importer in over-debiting the SIL licenses held by him, through mis-declaration of the goods. Since, the past eleven consignments have been cleared at the same port, prior to the interception of two live consignments, it cannot be said that the appellant in collusion with importer had done such act, particularly when the appellant had no role to play in such clearances as discussed in paragraphs 7.4 to 7.8 above. Therefore, we are of the considered view, that there are no specific grounds to evidentially prove that the appellant CB had failed to comply with any of the Regulations 1(4), 10(b), 10(d) and 10(e) of CBLR, 2018, for sustaining the revocation of license and for forfeiture of security deposit, imposition of penalty under CBLR, 2018.

8.3 In view of the foregoing discussions, we do not find any merits in the impugned order 10.06.2026 passed by the learned Principal Commissioner of Customs. Further, the impugned order is also not sustainable as it has failed to establish the role of appellant CB in the alleged over-debiting of SIL license with respect to import goods, as the appellant CB had not handled those imports.

9. Therefore, by setting aside the impugned order dated 10.06.2026, we allow the appeal in favour of the appellant.

(Order pronounced in open court on 23.10.2026)

(Ajay Sharma)
Member (Judicial)

(M.M. Parthiban)
Member (Technical)

Sinha