


Advanced Manual **Smart Contract Audit**

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Dotlab NFT two

0x0b06b6d238A51BEf2Ad016a610C13A3bF3433003

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Audit Summary

Project Name	Dotlab NFT two
Website	https://www.dotlab.app/
Blockchain	Arbitrum Chain
Smart Contract Language	Solidity
Contract Address	0x0b06b6d238A51BEf2Ad016a610C13A3bF3433003
Audit Method	Static Analysis, Manual Review
Date of Audit	22 March 2023

This audit report has been prepared by Coinsult's experts at the request of the client. In this audit, the results of the static analysis and the manual code review will be presented. The purpose of the audit is to see if the functions work as intended, and to identify potential security issues within the smart contract.

The information in this report should be used to understand the risks associated with the smart contract. This report can be used as a guide for the development team on how the contract could possibly be improved by remediating the issues that were identified.

Audit Scope

Coinsult was commissioned by Dotlab NFT two to perform an audit based on the following code:

<https://arbiscan.io/address/0x0b06b6d238A51BEf2Ad016a610C13A3bF3433003#code>

Note that we only audited the code available to us on this URL at the time of the audit. If the URL is not from any block explorer (main net), it may be subject to change. Always check the contract address on this audit report and compare it to the token you are doing research for.

Audit Method

Coinsult's manual smart contract audit is an extensive methodical examination and analysis of the smart contract's code that is used to interact with the blockchain. This process is conducted to discover errors, issues and security vulnerabilities in the code in order to suggest improvements and ways to fix them.

Automated Vulnerability Check

Coinsult uses software that checks for common vulnerability issues within smart contracts. We use automated tools that scan the contract for security vulnerabilities such as integer-overflow, integer-underflow, out-of-gas-situations, unchecked transfers, etc.

Manual Code Review

Coinsult's manual code review involves a human looking at source code, line by line, to find vulnerabilities. Manual code review helps to clarify the context of coding decisions. Automated tools are faster but they cannot take the developer's intentions and general business logic into consideration.

Used tools

- Slither: Solidity static analysis framework
- Remix: IDE Developer Tool
- CWE: Common Weakness Enumeration
- SWC: Smart Contract Weakness Classification and Test Cases
- DEX: Testnet Blockchains

Risk Classification

Coinsult uses certain vulnerability levels, these indicate how bad a certain issue is. The higher the risk, the more strictly it is recommended to correct the error before using the contract.

Vulnerability Level	Description
● Informational	Does not compromise the functionality of the contract in any way
● Low-Risk	Won't cause any problems, but can be adjusted for improvement
● Medium-Risk	Will likely cause problems and it is recommended to adjust
● High-Risk	Will definitely cause problems, this needs to be adjusted

Coinsult has four statuses that are used for each risk level. Below we explain them briefly.

Risk Status	Description
Total	Total amount of issues within this category
Pending	Risks that have yet to be addressed by the team
Acknowledged	The team is aware of the risks but does not resolve them
Resolved	The team has resolved and remedied the risk

SWC Attack Analysis

The Smart Contract Weakness Classification Registry (SWC Registry) is an implementation of the weakness classification scheme proposed in EIP-1470. It is loosely aligned to the terminologies and structure used in the Common Weakness Enumeration (CWE) while overlaying a wide range of weakness variants that are specific to smart contracts.





ID	Description	Status
SWC-100	Function Default Visibility	Passed
SWC-101	Integer Overflow and Underflow	Passed
SWC-102	Outdated Compiler Version	Passed
SWC-103	Floating Pragma	Failed
SWC-104	Unchecked Call Return Value	Passed
SWC-105	Unprotected Ether Withdrawal	Passed
SWC-106	Unprotected SELFDESTRUCT Instruction	Passed
SWC-107	Reentrancy	Passed
SWC-108	State Variable Default Visibility	Passed
SWC-109	Uninitialized Storage Pointer	Passed
SWC-110	Assert Violation	Passed
SWC-111	Use of Deprecated Solidity Functions	Passed
SWC-112	Delegatecall to Untrusted Callee	Passed
SWC-113	DoS with Failed Call	Passed
SWC-114	Transaction Order Dependence	Passed
SWC-115	Authorization through tx.origin	Passed

SWC-116	Block values as a proxy for time	Passed
SWC-117	Signature Malleability	Passed
SWC-118	Incorrect Constructor Name	Passed
SWC-119	Shadowing State Variables	Passed
SWC-120	Weak Sources of Randomness from Chain Attributes	Passed
SWC-121	Missing Protection against Signature Replay Attacks	Passed
SWC-122	Lack of Proper Signature Verification	Passed
SWC-123	Requirement Violation	Passed
SWC-124	Write to Arbitrary Storage Location	Passed
SWC-125	Incorrect Inheritance Order	Passed
SWC-126	Insufficient Gas Griefing	Passed
SWC-127	Arbitrary Jump with Function Type Variable	Passed
SWC-128	DoS With Block Gas Limit	Passed
SWC-129	Typographical Error	Passed
SWC-130	Right-To-Left-Override control character (U+202E)	Passed
SWC-131	Presence of unused variables	Passed
SWC-132	Unexpected Ether balance	Passed
SWC-133	Hash Collisions With Multiple Variable Length Arguments	Passed
SWC-134	Message call with hardcoded gas amount	Passed
SWC-135	Code With No Effects	Passed
SWC-136	Unencrypted Private Data On-Chain	Passed

Global Overview

Manual Code Review

In this audit report we will highlight the following issues:

Vulnerability Level	Total	Pending	Acknowledged	Resolved
 Informational	0	0	0	0
 Low-Risk	1	0	1	0
 Medium-Risk	0	0	0	0
 High-Risk	0	0	0	0

Error Code	Description
SWC: 103	Floating Pragma

● **Low-Risk:** Could be fixed, will not bring problems.

Floating Pragma

Contracts should be deployed with the same compiler version and flags that they have been tested with thoroughly. Locking the pragma helps to ensure that contracts do not accidentally get deployed using, for example, an outdated compiler version that might introduce bugs that affect the contract system negatively.

```
pragma solidity ^0.8.0;
```

Recommendation

Lock the pragma version and also consider known bugs

(<https://github.com/ethereum/solidity/releases>) for the compiler version that is chosen.

Pragma statements can be allowed to float when a contract is intended for consumption by other developers, as in the case with contracts in a library or EthPM package. Otherwise, the developer would need to manually update the pragma in order to compile locally.

Simulated transaction

Test Code	Description
SIM-01	Testing a normal transfer

Tests were performed using foundry:

The tests in the provided code are designed to validate the core functionality of the Dotlabarb contract.

Below is a summary of the tests performed:

This test checks the following aspects of the Dotlabarb contract:

- Registering a set of 8 names with varying lengths, ensuring they are stored correctly in the contract.
- Verifying that the owner of each name and corresponding NFT is the address that registered them.
- Ensuring the proper tokenURI is generated and can be accessed via a browser.
- Comparing the expected fee for each name registration to the actual fee paid, confirming that the total balance is accurate.
- Verifying that the `withdraw()` function works as intended, transferring the accumulated fees to the caller and leaving the contract balance at zero.
- Retrieving all registered names with the `getAllNames()` function and printing them to the console for verification.

Other Owner Privileges Check

Error Code	Description
CEN-100	Centralization: Operator Privileges

Coinsult lists all important contract methods which the owner can interact with.

✓ No other important owner privileges to mention.

Notes

Notes by Dotlab NFT two

No notes provided by the team.

Notes by Coinsult

NFT contract working as it should be. Few code suggestions for improvement:

1. Restrict domain name characters: The check function checks if there are any uppercase characters in the input domain name. However, it does not check for other invalid characters. Consider adding a function to validate domain names by ensuring they only contain lowercase letters, numbers, and hyphens, as per the typical domain name conventions. For example, one is able to register “ ”
2. Emit events for important actions: Emitting events can be helpful for tracking contract activity and providing off-chain systems with necessary information. Consider emitting events when a new domain is registered, a record is set, or other significant actions occur within the contract.
3. Use more descriptive function names: Consider using more descriptive names for some functions, such as check and valid. For example, you could rename them to containsNoUppercase and isValidDomainName, respectively.
4. Add comments to describe the purpose of functions and variables: While the code is generally well-structured, adding more comments describing the purpose of functions, variables, and mappings can help make the code more maintainable and easier to understand for other developers.
5. Consider adding a function to transfer domain ownership: Currently, there is no function to allow domain owners to transfer ownership of their domain to another user. Adding this functionality can make the contract more useful in various use cases, such as trading or transferring domains between parties.(token id will still be able to be traded just like a normal image nft, selling your domain name will be possible)
6. Make the SVG generation customizable or extensible: The current SVG generation code is hardcoded in the contract. If you want to provide more customization options or make the SVG generation extensible, consider creating a separate contract or library for SVG generation, which can be upgraded or extended as needed.

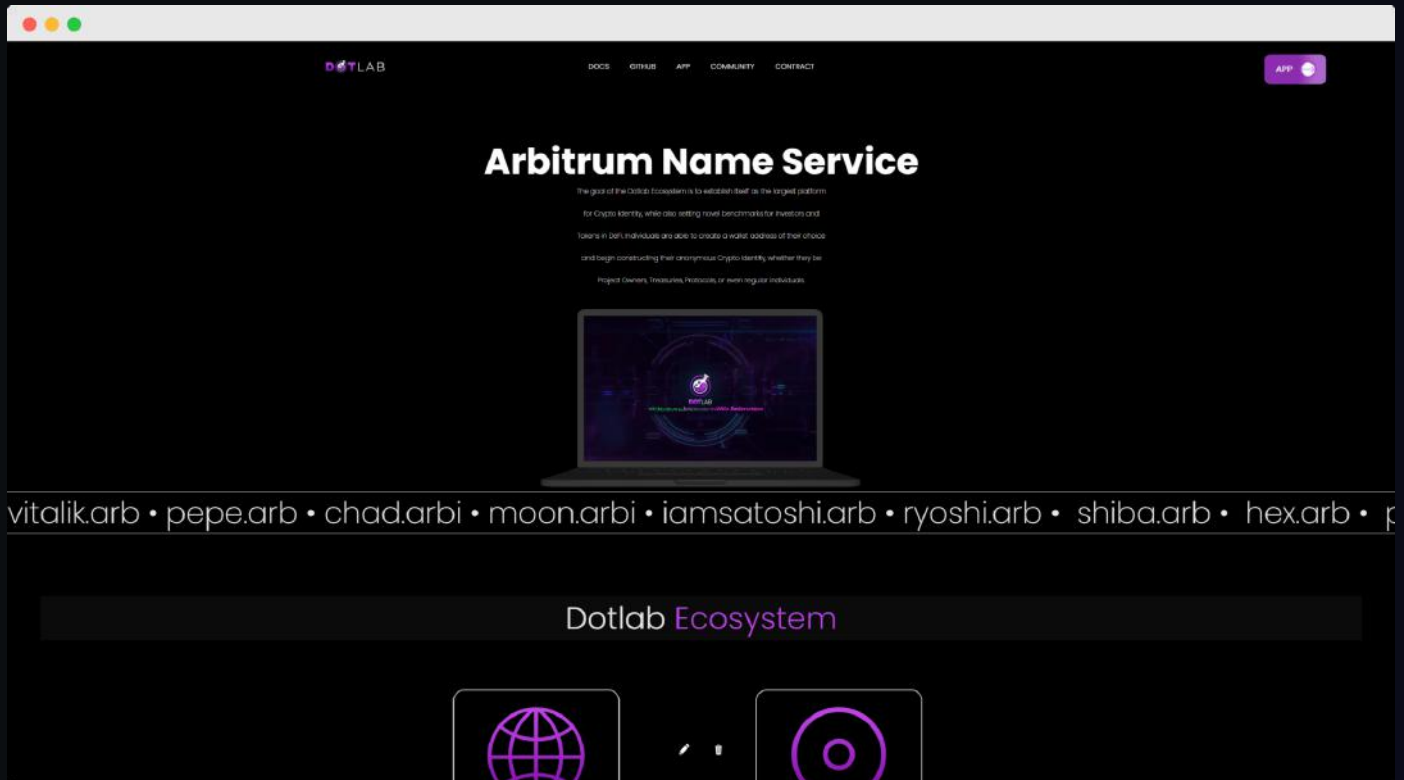
Contract Snapshot

This is how the constructor of the contract looked at the time of auditing the smart contract.

```
contract Dotlabarbi is ERC721URIStorage {  
    using Counters for Counters.Counter;  
    Counters.Counter private _tokenIds;  
    address payable public owner;  
    string public tld;  
    address public marketingWallet;  
    address public devWallet;
```

Website Review

Coinsult checks the website completely manually and looks for visual, technical and textual errors. We also look at the security, speed and accessibility of the website. In short, a complete check to see if the website meets the current standard of the web development industry.



Type of check	Description
Mobile friendly?	● The website is mobile friendly
Contains jQuery errors?	● The website does not contain jQuery errors
Is SSL secured?	● The website is SSL secured
Contains spelling errors?	● The website does not contain spelling errors

Certificate of Proof

● Not KYC verified by Coinsult

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