

Security Assessment

DODO LimitOrder

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Summary

This report has been prepared for DODO LimitOrder to discover issues and vulnerabilities in the source code of the DODO LimitOrder project as well as any contract dependencies that were not part of an officially recognized library. A comprehensive examination has been performed, utilizing Static Analysis and Manual Review techniques.

The auditing process pays special attention to the following considerations:

- Testing the smart contracts against both common and uncommon attack vectors.
- Assessing the codebase to ensure compliance with current best practices and industry standards.
- Ensuring contract logic meets the specifications and intentions of the client.
- Cross-referencing contract structure and implementation against similar smart contracts produced by industry leaders.
- Thorough line-by-line manual review of the entire codebase by industry experts.

Additionally, this audit is based on a premise that all external smart contracts are safely implemented. And the following sol files are not within the scope of the audit:

- intf/IERC20.sol
- lib/SafeMath.sol
- lib/SafeERC20.sol
- external/draft-EIP712.sol
- external/ECDSA.sol
- intf/IDODOApproveProxy.sol
- lib/InitializableOwnable.sol

The security assessment resulted in findings that ranged from critical to informational. We recommend addressing these findings to ensure a high level of security standards and industry practices. We suggest recommendations that could better serve the project from the security perspective:

- Enhance general coding practices for better structures of source codes;
- Add enough unit tests to cover the possible use cases;
- Provide more comments per each function for readability, especially contracts that are verified in public;
- Provide more transparency on privileged activities once the protocol is live.



Overview

Project Summary

Project Name	DODO LimitOrder
Platform	Ethereum, BSC, Polygon, Arbitrum, MoonRiver, Boba, Aurora
Language	Solidity
Codebase	https://github.com/DODOEX/dodo-limit-order/tree/main/contracts
Commit	520dccc1a0729eb73d6a8a593fada4ee92dac623 a94248a89daf554cc36b476c57e3b03050f538c6

Audit Summary

Delivery Date	Dec 15, 2021
Audit Methodology	Static Analysis, Manual Review
Key Components	

Vulnerability Summary

Vulnerability Level	Total	① Pending	⊗ Declined	(i) Acknowledged	Partially Resolved	⊗ Resolved
Critical	0	0	0	0	0	0
Major	1	0	0	1	0	0
Medium	1	0	0	0	0	1
Minor	0	0	0	0	0	0
Informational	2	0	0	2	0	0
Discussion	0	0	0	0	0	0



Audit Scope

ID	File	SHA256 Checksum
ADD	lib/ArgumentsDecoder.sol	ff0b368410f34e98e540318c63eade7e8e3b4bdfbb29574b616523c29a02d677
DOD	DODOLimitOrder.sol	ffed5c69b1676a31eaacc9d5ff4bddda3a792da486943cda5f85a2f42238f4a1
DOO	DODOLimitOrderBot.sol	27333107ffdee186a59fbbc80f85dfe557ccf11607abe5fdd2a654ff22a0c977



Understandings

Overview

DODOLimitOrder is a project that provides a service to fill the limit order created by users or market makers.

There are two order types, limit order created by the user and RFQ created by the market maker. Along with a single order, there are two roles, maker and taker. Maker is who creates an order with a specific price. The taker is who fills the above order.

The ECDSA algorithm is used to verify the order and the order can not be filled if it is expired.

Limit Order

The user creates an order with a specific price. The taker, who is in the white list, used the received maker tokens to swap out taker token by calling <code>DODORouteProxy</code> contract. The amount of the swapped out taker tokens must equal to or greater than the number of taker tokens which is actually needed in the transaction for filling limit order. The surplus of the swapped-out tokens, which is a service fee, is transferred to a specific <code>_TOKEN_RECEIVER_</code>. The limit order may or may not be filled at one time, so the order is filled by multiple takers. Filling limit order is free of fee.

RFQ

The market maker creates RFQ orders in bulk. The RFQ orders can be filled by the user or by the platform. The maker fee, maker tokens, and taker tokens are transferred to recipients when the taker fill amount is less than the taker amount in the order. The maker fee is charged by the _FEE_RECEIVER_.

Privileged Functions

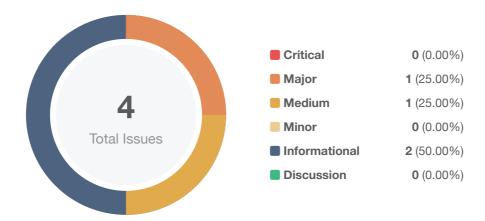
The contract contains the following privileged functions that are restricted by the only0wner modifier. They are used to modify the contract configurations and address attributes. We grouped these functions below:

The onlyOwner modifier:

- addWhiteList() in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- removeWhiteList in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- changeFeeReceiver in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- addAdminList() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol
- removeAdminList() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol
- changeTokenReceiver() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol



Findings



ID	Title	Category	Severity	Status
GLOBAL-01	Centralization Risk	Centralization / Privilege	Major	(i) Acknowledged
DOD-01	Missing Local Variables	Logical Issue	Medium	⊗ Resolved
DOD-02	Missing Input Validation	Volatile Code	Informational	(i) Acknowledged
DOO-01	Missing Input Validation	Volatile Code	Informational	(i) Acknowledged



GLOBAL-01 | Centralization Risk

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	Major	Global	① Acknowledged

Description

The role owner has the authority over the listed functions:

- addWhiteList() in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- removeWhiteList in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- changeFeeReceiver in DODOLimitOrder.sol
- addAdminList() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol
- removeAdminList() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol
- changeTokenReceiver() in DODOLimitOrderBot.sol

Any compromise to the key role account may allow a potential hacker to take advantage of this and execute malicious acts.

Recommendation

We advise the client to carefully manage the key role account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol to be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., Multisignature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at the different levels in terms of short-term and long-term scenarios:

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key;
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement.

Alleviation

No alleviation.



DOD-01 | Missing Local Variables

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	Medium	projects/DODO%20LimitOrder/contracts/DODOLimitOrder.sol (12a08a0): 12	⊗ Resolved

Description

The two uint256 type return values of the linked function call should be separately assigned to the local variables curTakerFillAmount and curMakerFillAmount. Otherwise, both of the two local variables are always zero.

Recommendation

We advise refactoring the linked statement as below:

```
129 (curTakerFillAmount, curMakerFillAmount) =
_settleRFQ(order, filledTakerAmount, takerFillAmount, thresholdMakerAmount, taker);
```

Alleviation

The development team solved this issue at commit a94248a89daf554cc36b476c57e3b03050f538c6.



DOD-02 | Missing Input Validation

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Volatile Code	Informational	projects/DODO%20LimitOrder/contracts/DODOLimitOrder.sol (57f4 cad): 56~60, 168~170	(i) Acknowledged

Description

The given input is missing the check for the non-zero address.

Recommendation

We advise adding the check for the passed-in values to prevent unexpected errors as below:

```
56 function init(address owner, address dodoApproveProxy, address feeReciver) external
{
57     require(address(0) != dodoApproveProxy, "set dodo approve proxy to the zero
address");
58     require(address(0) != feeReciver, "set fee receiver to the zero address");
59
60     initOwner(owner);
61     _DODO_APPROVE_PROXY_ = dodoApproveProxy;
62     _FEE_RECEIVER_ = feeReciver;
63 }
```

```
function changeFeeReceiver (address newFeeReceiver) public onlyOwner {
    require(address(0) != newFeeReceiver, "set fee receiver to the zero address");
    _FEE_RECEIVER_ = newFeeReceiver;
}
```

Alleviation

No alleviation.



DOO-01 | Missing Input Validation

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Volatile Code	Informational	projects/DODO%20LimitOrder/contracts/DODOLimitOrderBot.sol (5 7f4cad): 105~108, 41~44	(i) Acknowledged

Description

The given input is missing the check for the non-zero address.

Recommendation

We advise adding the check for the passed-in values to prevent unexpected errors as below:

```
41 function init(
 42 address owner.
 43 address dodoLimitOrder,
      address tokenReceiver,
 45
       address dodoApprove
 46 ) external {
         require(address(0) != owner, "set owner to the zero address");
         require(address(0) != dodoLimitOrder, "set dodo limit order to the zero
 48
address");
 49
         require(address(0) != tokenReceiver, "set token receiver to the zero address");
         require(address(0) != dodoApprove, "set dodo approve to the zero address");
 50
 52
        initOwner(owner);
 53
         _DODO_LIMIT_ORDER_ = dodoLimitOrder;
 54
         _TOKEN_RECEIVER_ = tokenReceiver;
 55
        _DODO_APPROVE_ = dodoApprove;
 56 }
```

```
105 function changeTokenReceiver(address newTokenReceiver) external onlyOwner {
106     require(address(0) != newTokenReceiver, "DODOLimitOrderBot: set token receiver
to the zero address");
107     _TOKEN_RECEIVER_ = newTokenReceiver;
108     emit changeReceiver(newTokenReceiver);
109 }
```

Alleviation

No alleviation.



Appendix

Finding Categories

Centralization / Privilege

Centralization / Privilege findings refer to either feature logic or implementation of components that act against the nature of decentralization, such as explicit ownership or specialized access roles in combination with a mechanism to relocate funds.

Logical Issue

Logical Issue findings detail a fault in the logic of the linked code, such as an incorrect notion on how block.timestamp works.

Volatile Code

Volatile Code findings refer to segments of code that behave unexpectedly on certain edge cases that may result in a vulnerability.

Checksum Calculation Method

The "Checksum" field in the "Audit Scope" section is calculated as the SHA-256 (Secure Hash Algorithm 2 with digest size of 256 bits) digest of the content of each file hosted in the listed source repository under the specified commit.

The result is hexadecimal encoded and is the same as the output of the Linux "sha256sum" command against the target file.



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