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# FINAL REPORT

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## 1. Project Details

### Important:

Please ensure that the deployed contract matches the source-code of the last commit hash.

Project	PROM - ERC20Classic
Website	Prom.io
Language	Solidity
Methods	Manual Analysis
Github repository	<a href="https://github.com/prom-io/mymemes-app/tree/ef9e36f1e93f5f65a68b0e0f6c98b917d0dacb8b/packages/contracts/contracts/memify/core/erc20-classic">https://github.com/prom-io/mymemes-app/tree/ef9e36f1e93f5f65a68b0e0f6c98b917d0dacb8b/packages/contracts/contracts/memify/core/erc20-classic</a>
Resolution 1	<a href="https://github.com/prom-io/mymemes-app/tree/cb4fd48d9f7574275217faf93e5436090a160d09/packages/contracts/contracts/memify/core/erc20-classic">https://github.com/prom-io/mymemes-app/tree/cb4fd48d9f7574275217faf93e5436090a160d09/packages/contracts/contracts/memify/core/erc20-classic</a>

## 2. Detection Overview

Severity	Found	Resolved	Partially Resolved	Acknowledged (no change made)
High	2			2
Medium				
Low	4	1		3
Informational	10	8	1	1
Governance				
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>6</b>

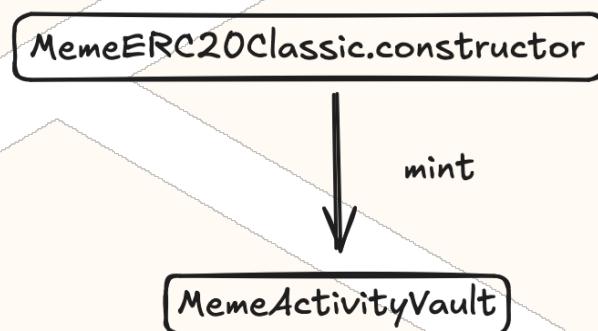
### 2.1 Detection Definitions

Severity	Description
High	The problem poses a significant threat to the confidentiality of a considerable number of users' sensitive data. It also has the potential to cause severe damage to the client's reputation or result in substantial financial losses for both the client and the affected users.
Medium	While medium level vulnerabilities may not be easy to exploit, they can still have a major impact on the execution of a smart contract. For instance, they may allow public access to critical functions, which could lead to serious consequences.
Low	Poses a very low-level risk to the project or users. Nevertheless the issue should be fixed immediately
Informational	Effects are small and do not post an immediate danger to the project or users
Governance	Governance privileges which can directly result in a loss of funds or other potential undesired behavior

### 3. Detection

#### MemeActivityVault

The `MemeActivityVault` contract is a simple custodian contract that receives and custodies the `_activityVaultAlloc` which is minted during the `MemeERC20Classic` deployment.



The token owner can retrieve these tokens at any time via the `retrieve` function.

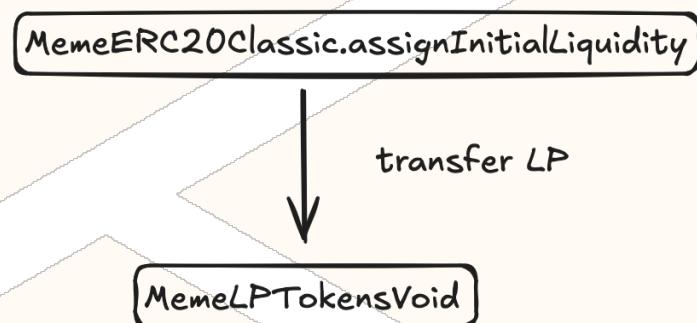
#### Privileged Functions

- `retrieve`

No issues found.

## MemeLPTokensVoid

The `MemeLPTokensVoid` contract is a simple locker contract that receives LP tokens which are being permanently locked during the `MemeERC20Classic.assignInitialLiquidity` function. This contract has no functionality and thus all tokens sent to this contract remain permanently locked.



### Privileged Functions

- none

No issues found.

## MemeFactory

The `MemeFactory` contract is a factory contract that allows users to deploy new `MemeERC20Classic` tokens with custom names, symbols, and other parameters.

It ensures uniqueness by verifying that a token with the same name, symbol, and deployer doesn't already exist before deployment.

The contract uses the `create2` opcode with a computed salt to deploy the new token at a deterministic address. Upon successful deployment, it records the new token's address and emits an event to log the creation.

### Appendix: New deployment with salt

Each new `MemeERC20Classic` instance is deployed using the `new` keyword with a salt which is generated using the `keccak256` hash function on the concatenation of the token's name, symbol, and the deployer's address. The `new` keyword combined with the salt is using the `create2` opcode under the hood. This allows the contract address to be deterministically calculated before deployment. This predictability can be crucial for setting up contract interactions and dependencies in advance. Furthermore, due to the `msg.sender` inclusion, it prevents frontrunning of deployments from other users.

The contract address is computed based on four elements: a constant prefix, the deployer's address, the salt, and the bytecode hash of the contract.

```
address = keccak256(0xFF, deployer_address, salt, keccak256(contract_bytecode))
```

- > `0xFF` is a constant to prevent potential collisions.
- > `deployer_address` is the address of the `MemeFactory` contract.
- > `salt` is the unique value calculated earlier.
- > `keccak256(contract_bytecode)` is the hash of the contract's creation code.

## Appendix: Core Invariants

1. A deployer cannot deploy multiple tokens with the same name and symbol combination.
2. The token name and symbol must each be at least 3 characters long.
3. Every successfully deployed token is recorded in the `tokenByName` mapping and increments `allTokensLength`.
4. The address of the deployed `MemeERC20Classic` contract is deterministically generated using `create2` with a salt that includes the deployer's address.

## Privileged Functions

- none

Issue_01		Creation of fake tokens can trick buyers
Severity	Low	
Description	The uniqueness enforcement of <code>_name</code> and <code>_symbol</code> is tied to the caller address. This means any user can spot the creation of a famous token and deploy a similar token with the exact same metadata, potentially tricking other users into buying it.	
Recommendations	Consider if this will expose an issue, if yes, an idea could be to enforce that a <code>_name</code> and <code>_symbol</code> combination can be only deployed once. However, that would open up another DoS attack vector.	
Comments / Resolution	Acknowledged.	

<b>Issue_02</b>	Lack of <code>address(0)</code> check within constructor
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>The constructor allows for the setting of multiple variables. Currently, there is no validation against <code>address(0)</code>, which means in the scenario where one or many of these variables becomes <code>address(0)</code>, the contract would not work.</p> <pre>address public v60Router; address public v60Factory; address public tokensVoid; address public memeActivityVault;</pre>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider executing the aforementioned check.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.
<b>Issue_03</b>	Immutable variables
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Variables which are defined within the constructor and never changed afterwards can be marked as immutable, this will include these variables directly into the contracts bytecode, which will save gas whenever these variables are accessed:</p> <pre>address public v60Router; address public v60Factory; address public tokensVoid; address public memeActivityVault;</pre>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider marking these variables as immutable

<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.
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<b>Issue_04</b>	
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	Variables which are unused will unnecessarily increase the contract size for no reason and will confuse third-party reviewers:  <i>address public voidVault;</i>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing all unused variables.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.

<b>Issue_05</b>	
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	The contract contains one or more unused errors which will confuse third-party reviewers and increases the contract size for no reason:  <i>error InvalidDecimals(); error NotEnoughValue(); error InvalidLinksLength();</i>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing all unused errors.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.

## MemeERC20Classic

The `MemeERC20Classic` contract is a custom `ERC20` token which is meant to be deployed via the `MemeFactory`. Upon deployment, it mints the `_memeOwnerAlloc` amount to the deployer and `_activityVaultAlloc` amount to the `MemeActivityVault` contract. These amounts can be freely determined by the deployer.

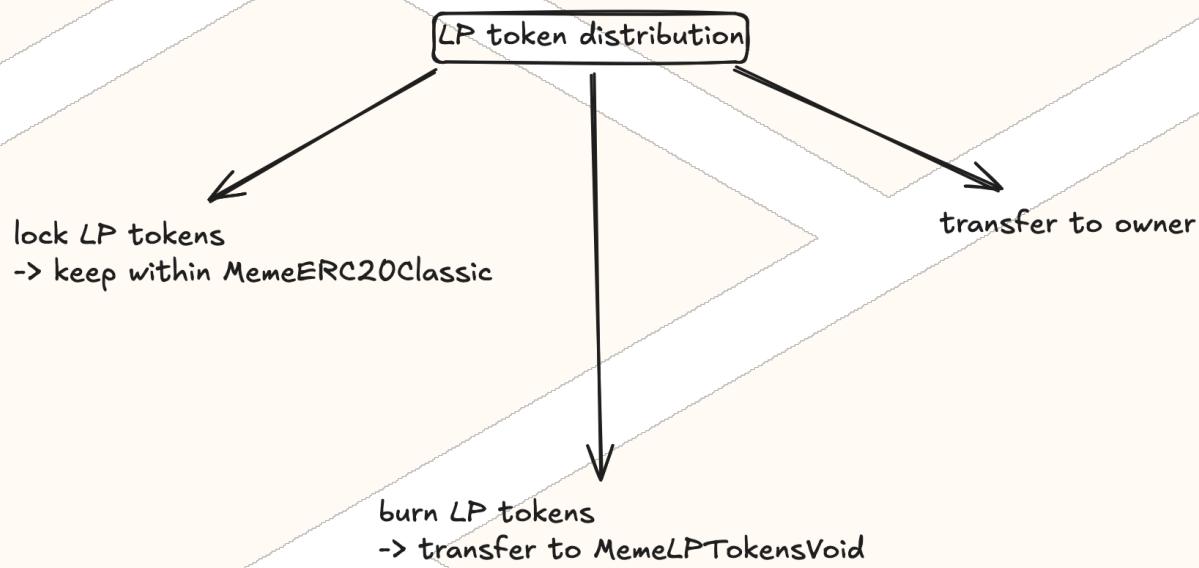
The contract furthermore exposes an `assignInitialLiquidity` function which allows the owner to add the initial liquidity for the `MEME/WETH` ; `WETH/MEME` pair by providing a specific amount of `ETH` and minting a specific amount of `MEME` which is then added to the pair. The received LP token is then distributed as follows:

- 1) Owner
- 2) Locked
- 3) Burned

### Appendix: LP token distribution

The minted LP token is distributed as follows:

- a) `percentageToBurn` is transferred to the `MemeLPTokensVoid` contract, permanently removed from the supply.
- b) `percentageToLock` is kept within the `MemeERC20Classic` contract and locked for a pre-determined time.
- c) `percentageToKeep` is transferred to the owner.



### Appendix: Core Invariants:

1. Tokens should never be distributed to users before liquidity has been added
2. Liquidity should never be added before the assignInitialLiquidity function is triggered
3. Locked LP tokens should only be claimable once endTimestamp is reached
4. Locked LP tokens should only be claimable once

### Appendix: Locking Mechanism

Upon the initial LP creation, the `percentageToLock` amount is kept within the contract and locked for a determined time which is set by the owner as `timeToLock`. The `endTimestamp` is therefore set as `block.timestamp + timeToLock` and these tokens can be claimed via `claimUnlockTokens` towards the owner address whenever the `endTimestamp` is reached, permissionless.

### Appendix: Initial Price Determination

The initial price of the `UniswapV2Pair` is determined during the execution of the `assignInitialLiquidity` function by the ratio of MEME tokens (`initialTokenAmount`) to ETH (`msg.value`) provided when adding liquidity.

Specifically, this function calls `v6ORouter.addLiquidityETH`, supplying both **MEME** tokens and **ETH**, where the amount of **MEME** tokens divided by the amount of **ETH** (or vice versa) sets the initial exchange rate in the liquidity pool. This ratio establishes the starting price at which **MEME** tokens can be traded for **ETH** (and vice versa) in the newly created liquidity pool immediately after deployment.

Suppose the owner calls `assignInitialLiquidity` with an `initialTokenAmount` of **100 MEME tokens** (represented as  $100 * 10^{18}$  in wei) and sends **10 ETH** (represented as  $10 * 10^{18}$  in wei) along with the transaction. By providing **100 MEME tokens** and **10 ETH** to the liquidity pool, the initial price is determined by their ratio:

**Price of MEME in ETH: 0.1 ETH per MEME**

This means that initially, each **MEME** token is valued at **0.1 ETH**, or conversely, **1 ETH** is worth **10 MEME tokens** in the liquidity pool.

### Privileged Functions

- `assignInitialLiquidity`

**Issue\_06**

Malicious user can DoS liquidity addition

**Severity**
**High**
**Description**

During the `assignInitialLiquidity` function, the following check is executed:

```
if (_getV6OPair() != address(0)) revert PairExists();
```

This check is likely used to avoid a state where the pair has already liquidity added. However, any user can simply invoke the `createPair` function on the `UniswapV2Factory` contract, which is even possible without any owned tokens:

```
function createPair(
    address tokenA,
    address tokenB
) external returns (address pair) {
    require(tokenA != tokenB, "UniswapV2:
IDENTICAL_ADDRESSES");
    (address token0, address token1) = tokenA < tokenB
    ? (tokenA, tokenB)
    : (tokenB, tokenA);
    require(token0 != address(0), "UniswapV2: ZERO_ADDRESS");
    require(
        getPair[token0][token1] == address(0),
        "UniswapV2: PAIR_EXISTS"
    ); // single check is sufficient
    bytes memory bytecode = type(UniswapV2Pair).creationCode;
    bytes32 salt = keccak256(abi.encodePacked(token0, token1));
    assembly {
        pair := create2(0, add(bytecode, 32), mload(bytecode), salt)
    }
    IUniswapV2Pair(pair).initialize(token0, token1);
    getPair[token0][token1] = pair;
    getPair[token1][token0] = pair; // populate mapping in the
}
```

	<p><i>reverse direction</i></p> <pre>allPairs.push(pair); emit PairCreated(token0, token1, pair, allPairs.length); }</pre> <p>The <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code> function therefore always reverts.</p>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing this check while simultaneously ensuring that no <code>MemeERC20Classic</code> tokens will be in circulation before the <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code> function is invoked. Furthermore, a check may be implemented which prevents the <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code> function from being called multiple times.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Acknowledged, the AMM itself has been modified. Once Bailsec has audited the AMM and confirmed the implementation, this issue will be updated to resolved.

Issue_07	
<b>Severity</b>	High
<b>Description</b>	<p>Tokens can remain stuck if liquidity has been added beforehand (when “Malicious user can DoS liquidity addition” is fixed)</p> <p>An important invariant of the contract is that no liquidity should be existent before the <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code> function is called. This is to prevent users from setting an arbitrary price and is enforced in the following check:</p> <pre>if (_getV60Pair() != address(0)) revert PairExists();</pre> <p>However, as we have mentioned, this check can be exploited to DoS the liquidity addition.</p> <p>The <code>_addInitialLiq</code> function exposes a slippage check:</p>

	<pre>uint256 minEth = msg.value - (msg.value / 1000); uint256 minToken = _tokenAmount - (_tokenAmount / 1000);</pre> <p>This slippage check is completely unnecessary if no initial liquidity has been added, as any desired ratio depending on the provided <code>msg.value</code> can be set, which means that always the full <code>msg.value</code> and <code>_tokenAmount</code> will be consumed.</p> <p>In such a scenario, tokens and <code>ETH</code> can remain permanently locked in the <code>MemeERC20Classic</code> contract if not the provided <code>msg.value</code> and <code>initialTokenAmount</code> is being added as liquidity due to the fact that the pair has a pre-existing ratio.</p> <p>If for example the provided <code>msg.value</code> is 10_000 <code>ETH</code>, it can happen that only 9990 <code>ETH</code> are being added to liquidity and the rest remains locked in the contract.</p>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider ensuring that no tokens will be distributed before the initial liquidity is added which then ensures that no liquidity can be added. Additionally, once this is ensured, this slippage check can be removed.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Acknowledged.

<b>Issue_08</b>	Arbitrary price creation can result in unexpected loss for initial buyers
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Low</b>
<b>Description</b>	The initial price for a token is trivially determined by the reserves within the <a href="#">UniswapV2Pair</a> , which means that the owner can literally add any ratio. This may trick sniping bots into accepting any initial price.
<b>Recommendations</b>	We do not recommend a change as this would limit the price determination mechanism. However, this scenario should be kept in mind.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Acknowledged.

<b>Issue_09</b>	Unnecessary complex <code>amountToKeep</code> calculation
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Low</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>The <code>amountToKeep</code> value is just what is left after <code>amountToLock</code> and <code>amountToBurn</code> has been deducted. Thus it can be trivially calculated as follows:</p> <pre>amountToKeep = liqAmount - amountToLock - amountToBurn</pre> <p>while ensuring that no dust remains in the contract.</p> <p>However, the current calculation is as follows:</p> <pre>amountToKeep = (percentageToKeep * liqAmount) / PERCENTAGE_DENOMINATOR;     __transfer(         address(this),         memeOwnerAddress,         amountToKeep + (liqAmount - amountToBurn - amountToLock -         amountToKeep), // sending dust as well         lpToken     );</pre> <p>which is just unnecessary complex and will confuse users.</p>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider simply using: <code>liqAmount - amountToLock - amountToBurn</code>
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.

<b>Issue_10</b>	
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Low</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>The <code>_transfer</code> function contains the following logic:</p> <pre>function __transfer(     address _from,     address _to,     uint256 _amount,     address _paymentToken ) internal {     if (_paymentToken == address(0)) {         if (_to != address(this)) {             (bool success, ) = payable(_to).call{value: _amount}(new bytes(0));             require(success, 'Should transfer ethers');         } else {             require(msg.value &gt;= _amount, 'not enough value');             if (msg.value &gt; _amount) {                 (bool success, ) = payable(msg.sender).call{                     value: msg.value - _amount                 }(new bytes(0));                 require(success, 'Should transfer ethers');             }         }     } else {         if (_from == address(this)) {             IERC20(_paymentToken).safeTransfer(_to, _amount);         } else {             IERC20(_paymentToken).safeTransferFrom(_from, _to, _amount);         }     } }</pre>

	Only the red highlighted section is used, which makes all other functionality redundant and will only confuse third parties.
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider simplifying the <code>_transfer</code> function to only handle the transfer out of the LP token. Optionally, the <code>_transfer</code> function can be completely removed and tokens can be transferred via a simple <code>safeTransfer</code> .
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Acknowledged.

<b>Issue_11</b>	Lack of parameter validation during <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code>
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>The <code>assignInitialLiquidity</code> function allows the owner to add the initial liquidity. The owner can pass the following parameters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><code>initialTokenAmount</code></li> <li><code>percentageToBurn</code></li> <li><code>percentageToLock</code></li> <li><code>timeToLock</code></li> <li><code>percentageToKeep</code></li> </ul> <p>as well as a <code>msg.value</code></p> <p>The liquidity addition will always revert if either <code>msg.value</code> is zero or if <code>initialTokenAmount</code> is zero:</p> <pre> if (_totalSupply == 0) {     liquidity =     Math.sqrt(amount0.mul(amount1)).sub(MINIMUM_LIQUIDITY);     _mint(address(0), MINIMUM_LIQUIDITY); // permanently lock the     first MINIMUM_LIQUIDITY tokens } </pre>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider validating both parameters accordingly.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.

<b>Issue_12</b>	<b>block.timestamp</b> increase is pointless
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>The <code>_addInitialLiq</code> function interacts with the router as follows:</p> <pre>(, , uint256 liquidityAmount) = v6ORouter.addLiquidityETH{value: msg.value}(     address(this),     _tokenAmount,     minToken,     minEth,     address(this),     block.timestamp + 20 minutes );</pre> <p>The increase of <code>block.timestamp</code> by 20 minutes is redundant as the <code>block.timestamp</code> will not change whenever a transaction is being executed.</p> <p>Furthermore, it is not necessary to pass a custom deadline as parameter because there will not be any slippage, which means it is irrelevant if the transaction remains stuck in the mempool.</p>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider simply using <code>block.timestamp</code> .
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Acknowledged.

<b>Issue_13</b>	Unused events	
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>	
<b>Description</b>	<p>Certain events are unused, this does not only confuse third party reviewers but will also affect other parties which rely on the correctness of event emission.</p> <pre> event LatestPrice(uint256 amount); event MemeOwnerAirdrop(uint amount); event CoinCreation(     string name,     string symbol,     address wprom,     uint256 memeOwnerAlloc,     address celebrityAddress ); </pre>	
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing all unused events.	
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Partially resolved.	

<b>Issue_14</b>	Unused variables
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Variables which are unused will unnecessarily increase the contract size for no reason and will confuse third-party reviewers.</p> <pre>uint256 public claimedOwnerShare;</pre>
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing all unused variables.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.

<b>Issue_15</b>	ERC165 interface is not extended
<b>Severity</b>	<b>Informational</b>
<b>Description</b>	<p>Generally speaking, the ERC165 interface is meant to be overridden and extended with a custom interface Id:</p> <pre>/**  * @dev Implementation of the {IERC165} interface.  *  * Contracts that want to implement ERC-165 should inherit from this  * contract and override {supportsInterface} to check  * for the additional interface id that will be supported. For example:  *  * ``solidity  * function supportsInterface(bytes4 interfaceId) public view virtual override returns (bool) {     return interfaceId == type(MyInterface).interfaceId    super.supportsInterface(interfaceId); } ``` </pre>

	*/  This is not happening here.
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider if it is desired to expose a custom interface.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved, this has been removed.

Issue_16	
Severity	Informational
<b>Description</b>	The contract contains one or more unused errors which will confuse third-party reviewers and increases the contract size for no reason:  error NotEnoughValue(); error AllocIsTooBig();
<b>Recommendations</b>	Consider removing all unused errors.
<b>Comments / Resolution</b>	Resolved.