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**SECURITY AUDIT REPORT**  
in favor of META FIGHTER





## Summary

This report has been prepared for MetaFighters in the source code of the project as well as in project dependencies that are not part of an officially recognized library. The audit has been conducted by combining static and dynamic code analysis with a manual review of the source code by Hack-a-Chain's research team.

The audit process analyses:

- 1) Adherence to widely recognized best practices and industry standards;
- 2) Vulnerability to most common attack vectors;
- 3) Thorough line-by-line review of the code base;
- 4) Ensuring that contract logic meets the specifications of the project's whitepaper.

The security audit result is composed of different findings, whose vulnerabilities are classified from critical to informational, according to the following impact versus likelihood matrix:

Impact	High	Critical	High	Medium	
	Medium	High	Medium	Low	
	Low	Medium	Low	Low	Informational
Likelihood		High	Medium	Low	

After presenting the findings to the client, they are granted a 7 days period to fix the vulnerabilities. This report will specify all vulnerabilities found and whether they were fixed by the team.



## Overview

### Project Summary

<b>Project Name</b>	Meta Fighter
<b>Description</b>	Marketplace contract used to buy and sell NFTs from the game using the project's native currency. SpotTokenManagement contract used to manage in game balance
<b>Platform</b>	BSC (Binance Smart Chain protocol, EVM)
<b>Language</b>	Solidity
<b>Codebase</b>	<a href="https://gitlab.com/fruktorum/backend/meta-fighter/contracts/test">https://gitlab.com/fruktorum/backend/meta-fighter/contracts/test</a>
<b>Commit</b>	cf1e003c09164057fc6d0de6a816649ebb77db2a

### Audit Summary

<b>First delivery date</b>	01/12/2023
<b>Final delivery date</b>	02/07/2023
<b>Audit Methodology</b>	Manual review combined with static/dynamic analysis

### Audit Scope

ID	File	SHA256 Checksum
MKT	Marketplace.sol	dc9227b044ba404cffc4e5e277cf28cb12aac257b9561793f5d39b4d27f9b8b
STM	SpotTokenManagement.sol	32d945f76d2346746b3935e7eb27dda408f197e66fd69704f8ede384befaa01a

### Findings

ID	Title	Category	Severity	Status
MKT-1	Unutilized global variables	Gas optimization and/or incomplete logic	Informational	Alleviated

MKT-2	Inconsistent variable naming	Maintainability	Informational	Alleviated	
MKT-3	Inconsistent usage of safeTransfer	Consistency	Informational	Alleviated	



## MKT-1 - Unutilized global variables

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Gas optimization and/or incomplete logic	Informational	Marketplace.sol:18	Alleviated

### Description

The contract contains a global variable `_tradingFee` and `_creatorFee`, of type `uint256` which were never utilized.

Apparently the variables would be used to implement a fee charging logic on top of the marketplace.

### Recommendation

We advise the removal of the variables or the implementation of fee logic.

### Alleviation

Team implemented `tradingFee` logic, making it possible for Admin to set the fee that is going to be deducted from every payment made to sellers.



## MKT-2 - Inconsistent variable naming

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Maintainability	Informational	Marketplace.sol: 18, 19, 20, 21, 32, 97	Alleviated

### Description

We have identified 2 types of inconsistency in variable naming throughout the contract. Even though variable naming does not create any immediate security threat, it makes the code harder to read which might contribute to the future introduction of bugs.

Global variables `_tradingFee`, `_creatorFee` and `_tokenIdsOfSeller` all start with an underscore (`_`). This standard is commonly used in solidity to name function parameters, specially when they conflict with the name of a global variable in the contract. Using the underscore to name global variables may lead to confusion and to these variables eventually being removed from scope inside functions that have parameters with clashing names.

Throughout the contract, the user action of putting an NFT up for sale is referred to as an order (`orderCreated` event, `createOrder` and `cancelOrder` functions). However, in marketplace terminology, putting an asset up for sale is usually regarded as a listing, whilst an order is used to refer to a purchase being made. This name may confuse developers, auditors and advanced users.

### Recommendation

We advise:

- (1) The alteration of global variable names starting with an underscore (`_`) to remove the underscore;
- (2) Changing every use of the name “order” for “listing” or other more proper name.

### Alleviation

The team implemented the suggested changes to make the code more readable.



## MKT-3 - Inconsistent usage of safeTransfer

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Consistency	Informational	Marketplace.sol:106	Alleviated

### Description

All NFT transferring operations in the contract utilize the `safeTransferFrom` method. However, in the `cancelOrder` function, the normal `transferFrom` operation is used with no apparent reason.

In the current setup it is unclear to an external auditor or developer whether there is a special reason for such or if it is a simple inconsistency found in the code.

### Recommendation

We advise the consistent use of `safeTransferFrom` or `transferFrom` in all NFT operations, unless a very specific reason for an exception is needed, in which case the choice should be thoroughly documented on the function that escapes the norm.

### Alleviation

The team changed the code base to always utilize `safeTransferFrom`.



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**1. Marketplace contract**

Deployment address: 0x39C44BDCA65181B3Eb4743e1D069D19387e77fb4

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Deployment address: 0xE44ca781ce33f084F6F2B6c92aDFF8fd708266C3

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