

## ## Smart Contract Audit Report: IMBTC

This report summarizes the findings of a comprehensive audit conducted on the IMBTC smart contract using

### ### 1. Unchecked Input in `addMinter` and `removeMinter` Functions

- **Severity**: High
- **Description**: The `addMinter` and `removeMinter` functions in the `MinterRole` contract do not perform any checks on the input address.
- **Impact**: This vulnerability allows an attacker to:
  - **DoS attack**: Submit a large number of fake addresses to the `addMinter` function, increasing gas costs.
  - **Minter manipulation**: Remove all existing minters through `removeMinter`, potentially disrupting the token supply.
- **Mitigation**: Implement input validation and sanitization checks for the `address` parameter in both functions.

### ### 2. Unchecked Pausing in the `Pausable` Contract

- **Severity**: Medium
- **Description**: While the `pause` function requires the sender to be the owner, it does not check the sender's balance.
- **Impact**: An attacker could use a transaction with a high gas limit and low gas price to perform a DoS attack by pausing the contract.
- **Mitigation**: Add a check for the sender's balance before allowing the owner to pause or unpause the contract.

### ### 3. Unchecked Transferability Toggling in the `SwitchTransferable` Contract

- **Severity**: High
- **Description**: The `enableTransfer` and `disableTransfer` functions do not check the input `address` before toggling the transferability.
- **Impact**: This vulnerability allows an attacker to:
  - **Manipulate transferability**: Submit fake addresses to `enableTransfer`, unintentionally changing the transferability of the token.
  - **Disable all transfers**: Use `disableTransfer` to disable all token transfers for every address, preventing users from using the token.
- **Mitigation**: Implement input validation and sanitization checks for the `address` parameter in both functions.

### ### 4. Potential Revenue Address Manipulation

- **Severity**: Medium
- **Description**: The `setRevenueAddress` function allows the contract owner to change the revenue address without any checks.
- **Impact**: If the owner's account is compromised, an attacker could change the revenue address to their own, stealing the contract's revenue.
- **Mitigation**:
  - Implement a multisig wallet or a DAO for the contract owner to mitigate single-point failure.
  - Consider adding a mechanism to prevent sudden changes to the revenue address, requiring a delay or a vote.

### ### 5. Potential Minting to Invalid Addresses

- **Severity**: Medium
- **Description**: The `mint` function does not check if the recipient is a valid address.
- **Impact**: If the recipient is a zero address or a contract without the necessary interface, minted tokens will be lost.
- **Mitigation**: Add a check to ensure that the recipient address is valid before minting tokens.

### ### 6. ERC1820 Registry Vulnerability

- **Severity**: Medium
- **Description**: The contract relies on the ERC1820 registry for interface implementations.
- **Impact**: If the ERC1820 registry is compromised, it could lead to loss of funds or unexpected contract behavior.
- **Mitigation**: While difficult to directly mitigate, it is crucial to stay informed of any potential vulnerabilities in the ERC1820 registry.

### ### Recommendations

- **Address the identified vulnerabilities**: Implement the suggested mitigations for the vulnerabilities outlined in this report.
- **Conduct regular security audits**: Engage a reputable security auditing firm to perform regular audits of the contract.
- **Enhance contract owner security**: Employ a multisig wallet or a DAO for the contract owner to mitigate the risk of a single-point failure.

- **Implement best practices**: Ensure adherence to established Solidity coding best practices to prevent

This report highlights potential vulnerabilities in the IMBTC smart contract. The identified risks should be