

Grappa Options Protocol Smart Contracts Review

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Introduction

Hashnote Finance requested ChainSafe Systems to perform a review of the Grappa contracts implementing their options protocol ecosystem core. The contracts can be identified by the following git commit hashes:

88e9cd5c6d51c736fb1df686a04d334b1594fdc7 2be6901d4ebeaf3996aa38d7cde6c75c9f6bde0d

Everything except for the non-cross-margin engines.

After the initial review, Hashnote team applied a number of updates which can be identified by the following git commit hashes

ad89bbfef709184fc27bca6b72fcbe27024f004a

Additional verification was performed after that.

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Executive Summary

There are no known compiler bugs for the specified compiler version (0.8.17), that might affect the contracts' logic.

There were 0 critical, 1 major, 4 minor, 30 informational/optimizational issues identified in the initial version of the contracts. All critical and major issues found in the contracts were not present in the final verified version of the contracts. They are described below for historical purposes. We enjoyed working with the Hashnote Finance team, and liked how engaged they were in the discussion and improvement process throughout the review.

Critical Bugs and Vulnerabilities

No critical issues were identified.

Line by Line Review. Fixed Issues

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- 1. Grappa, line 54. Note, the nextAssetId name is confusing, it should be the lastAssetId instead.
- 2. Grappa, line 58. Note, the nextengineId name is confusing, it should be the lastEngineId instead.

- 3. Grappa, line 62. Note, the next0racleId name is confusing, it should be the last0racleId instead.
- 4. AccountUtil, line 113. Optimization, the sum() function doesn't make sense because amounts of different tokens are mixed together. It is only used to check if the PositionOptim[] is empty so consider introducing an isEmpty() function instead, which would return false immediately upon finding a positive amount. It will make it even more optimized to work with a storage pointer instead of memory.
- 5. ChainlinkOracle, line 158. *Minor*, the _toPriceWithUnitDecimals() function does a double division which results in an excessive precision loss. Instead of doing A / B / C, consider doing A / (B * C).
- 6. ChainlinkOracle, line 201. *Minor*, the _getLastPriceBeforeExpiry() function must make sure that the nextRoundUpdatedAt is *strictly greater* than _expiry, currently it also allows to equal it.
- 7. ActionUtil, line 169. Optimization, the createSettleAction() function excessively encodes data as 32 empty bytes. Consider encoding it as an empty bytes array.
- 8. ArrayUtil, line 284. *Major*, the quickSort() function with indexes mixes up order of indexes for equal elements. For the array [1,1,1,1] the expected indexArray should be [0,1,2,3], but instead it is [2,3,0,1].
- 9. BalanceUtil, line 53. Optimization, the sum() function doesn't make sense because amounts of different collaterals are mixed together. It is only used to check if the Balance[] is empty so consider introducing is Empty() function instead, which would return false immediately upon finding a positive amount. It will make it even more optimized to work with a storage pointer instead of memory.

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- 10. Grappa, line 16. Note, the IGrappa import is not used.
- 11. Grappa, line 57. Note, the comment mentions token I d instead of engine I d.
- 12. Grappa, line 61. Note, the comment mentions token I d instead of oracle I d.
- 13. OptionToken, line 12. Note, the TokenIdUtil import is not used.
- 14. OptionToken, line 13. Note, the ProductIdUtil import is not used.
- 15. CrossMarginEngine, line 14. Note, the IOracle import is not used.

- 16. CrossMarginEngine, line 22. Note, the ArrayUtil import is not used.
- 17. BaseEngine, line 14. Note, the IERC20 interface is imported twice.
- 18. BaseEngine, line 39. Note, the comment "allowedExecutionLeft refers to the time left the grantee can update the sub-accounts." is misleading. The allowedExecutionLeft variable is a counter of updates but the comment implies that it refers to a timestamp.
- 19. BaseEngine, line 243. Note, the _add0ption() function comment mentions "token being burn" while it should mention the token being added.
- 20. BaseEngine, line 270. Note, the <u>removeOption()</u> function comment mentions "transfer the option token in" while it should mention that the token is being transferred out of the contract.
- 21. ChainlinkOracleDisputable, line 4. Note, the FixedPointMathLib import is not used.

Line by Line Review. Rejected Findings, with reasons.

- 1. ChainlinkOracle, line 119. **Power**, the setAggregator() function lets the owner control the price. **Reason for rejection**: the function will be controlled by a multisig.
- 2. ChainlinkOracleDisputable, line 51. **Power**, the disputePrice() function lets the owner control the price. **Reason for rejection**: the function will be controlled by a multisig.

Line by Line Review. Acknowledged Findings.

- 1. Grappa, line 334. Note, in multiple places in the code Utils are used as a function call or as a self call interchangeably. Consider using the same style everywhere.
- 2. Grappa, line 499. Optimization, the $_addToPayouts()$ function appends the new collaterals to the end of the list, making subsequent search more and more expensive. Consider appending to the beginning of the list instead. Another option would be to implement index0f() starting from the end of the list.
- 3. BaseEngine, line 119. *Minor*, the onERC1155Received() function should only accept optionToken transfers.
- 4. BaseEngine, line 127. *Minor*, the on ERC1155BatchReceived() function should only accept optionToken transfers.

- 5. BaseEngine, line 305. Optimization, the _transferShort() function could be redesigned to avoid additional aboveWater check by transferring into the caller's subAccount.
- 6. AccountUtil, line 148. Optimization, the removePositionAt() function could do an excessive reassignment in case of last element removal.
- 7. CrossMarginLib, line 45. Optimization, the addCollateral() function searches the storage which will get expensive quickly. Consider maintaining a bit map of collaterals instead.
- 8. ActionUtil, line 11. Optimization, the create*() functions encode data with ABI encoding which pads all the arguments to 32 bytes with zeroes. Consider using encodePacked() instead together with custom decoding routines.
- 9. ActionUtil, line 192. Optimization, the append (ActionArgs[], ...) function introduces a memory leak by wasting previously allocated space. Consider using a linked list or alike structure instead.
- 10. ActionUtil, line 204. Optimization, the append (BatchExecute[], ...) function introduces a memory leak by wasting previously allocated space. Consider using a linked list or alike structure instead.
- 11. BalanceUtil, line 10. Optimization, the append () function introduces a memory leak by wasting previously allocated space. Consider using a linked list or alike structure instead.
- 12. BalanceUtil, line 49. Optimization, the remove() function could do an excessive reassignment in case of last element removal.

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