



Audit Report of Smart contracts for Equadex ICO

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Overview

The smart contracts for EDEX ICO are very well-written concerning security, vulnerabilities, targeted and proper incentive distribution, and time-line based execution.

We have thoroughly inspected the code for any vulnerabilities it might contain; reverse engineering it on the Testnet produced positive results in regards to the health and security of the contract. Both contracts are congruent with 15% of tokens being transferred to the grantVestedEDEX address following the investor's purchase of the EDEX token.

Though we found some anomalies with respect to the entire Ethereum ecosystem that are not only limited to the technical aspects of the contracts. Our findings do not require any extensive changes to the code; however, there are some suggestions which should not be overlooked and must be taken into consideration before going live.

Positive Features

1. Use of "SafeMath" contract is commendable. For example, $0 -$ (any positive number) would result in 2^{256} instead of positive number with minus sign.
2. Short addresses are vulnerable to transferring very large amounts versus a nominal amount requested by simply adding zeros to the transaction. This is commendable because Equadex is flagging them in the contract.
3. Requiring (parameter \neq address(0)) check flag in various functions is a great way to avoid creating a new contract at a different address beyond an existing contract.
4. Use of "constant" keyword is also commendable as it uses `.call()` instead of `sendtranscation()` of WEB3 hence no gas is spent.



Critical Severity

There are no critical issues in solidity files.

High Severity

Use of `block.number` instead of `block.timestamp` presents a serious issue. The contract assumes the `IcoEndBlock` number is based on the average time of the validation of a block and also on average of block addition traffic to the Ethereum network on a daily basis. Equadex intends to run the ICO for 60 days and thus assumes 345,600 blocks until the deadline. We categorize this issue as a high severity because the Ethereum network intends to shift from a proof of work mining protocol to a proof of stake mining protocol. Therefore, if this occurs while the ICO is open to the public, then average validating time periods will be drastically reduced and, as a consequence, the 345,600 block is at risk of being mined far in advance of the Equadex ICO's 60 day time period.

NOTE: Please keep track of Ethereum network activities during the coming days.

Medium Severity

We mentioned some technical glitches in the initial audit report and those glitches are based on solidity version 0.4.21 but since Equadex is using version 0.4.16, most of those issues can be overlooked, if not all of them. In the `EDEX.sol` file within some of the functions, a constant keyword is used and those functions are prone to changes in the state of the variables. These are the vulnerable functions –

1. **`icoBottomIntegerPrice()`** (on line 309) – On line 310 `safeSub` function, on line 318 , and 322 `safeMul` functions are potentially changing the value of the state variable `currentPrice.bottomInteger`.
2. **`checkLiquidationValue()`** (on line 385) – On line 388 `safeSub` function is changing the value of the state variable.

Low Severity

In file `grantVestedEDEX.sol` state variables – `firstTeamWithdrawal`, `secondTeamWithdrawal`, `thirdTeamWithdrawal`, and later `teamwithdrawal` functions can be declared as private state variables since they are unlikely to be relevant to external use.



Conclusion

In our thorough analysis and testing of all the functions mentioned in the contracts, we found them to be working as intended with the proper security and checks.

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