



Full Audit Report

Arctic Pablo Security Assessment



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FULL AUDIT REPORT

Security Assessment by SCRL on **Friday, January 10, 2025**

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Executive Summary

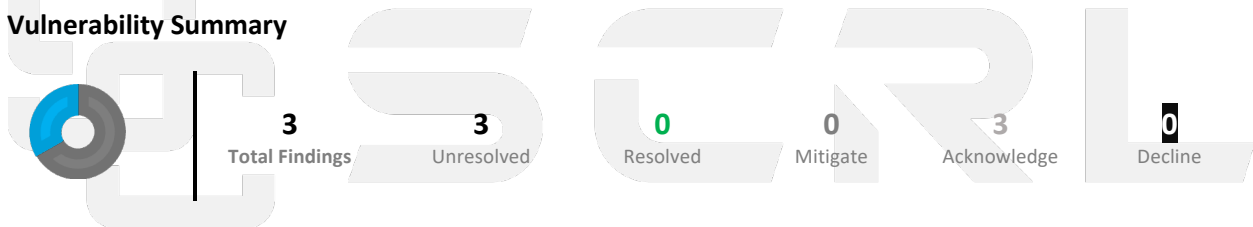
For this security assessment, SCRL received a request on Wednesday, January 8, 2025

Client	Language	Audit Method	Confidential	Network Chain	Contract
Arctic Pablo	Solidity	Whitebox	Public	BNB Chain	0x84B742E4514EC8b073005D7Ec0A6d7350F2a9a52
Report Version	Twitter	Telegram	Website		
1.1	https://x.com/arcticpabloHQ	https://t.me/ArcticPabloOfficial	https://www.arcticpablo.com/		

Scoring:



Vulnerability Summary



▪ 0 Critical

▪ 0 High

▪ 0 Medium

▪ 0 Low

▪ 0 Very Low

▪ 2 Informational 2 unresolved

▪ 1 Gas-optimization 1 unresolved

Critical severity is assigned to security vulnerabilities that pose a severe threat to the smart contract and the entire blockchain ecosystem.

High-severity issues should be addressed quickly to reduce the risk of exploitation and protect users' funds and data.

It's essential to fix medium-severity issues in a reasonable timeframe to enhance the overall security of the smart contract.

While low-severity issues can be less urgent, it's still advisable to address them to improve the overall security posture of the smart contract.

Very Low severity is used for minor security concerns that have minimal impact and are generally of low risk.

Used to categorize security findings that do not pose a direct security threat to the smart contract or its users. Instead, these findings provide additional information, recommendations

Suggestions for more efficient algorithms or improvements in gas usage, even if the current code is already secure.

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Audit Scope:

File	SHA-1 Hash
ArcticPablo.sol	7b3b3862257b7fb0ed347762510221279a981573

Audit Version History:

Version	Date	Description
1.0	Thursday, January 9, 2025	Preliminary Report
1.1	Friday, January 10, 2025	Full Audit Report

Audit information:

Request Date	Audit Date	Re-assessment Date
Wednesday, January 8, 2025	Thursday, January 9, 2025	-

Smart Contract Audit Summary



**SCRL has assessed
the security of this smart contract.**

**The results of the security
assessment revealed**

No Critical Vulnerabilities.


Full Audit Report by SCRL on January 10, 2025



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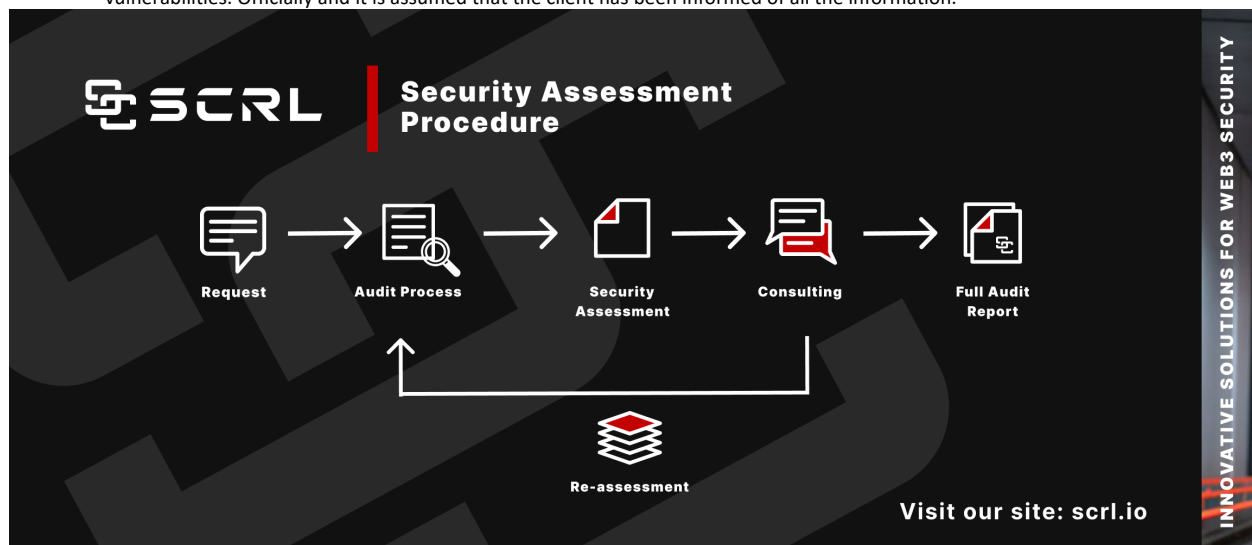
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Security Assessment Procedure

1. **Request** The client must submit a formal request and follow the procedure. By submitting the source code and agreeing to the terms of service.
2. **Audit Process** Check for vulnerabilities and vulnerabilities from source code obtained by experts using formal verification methods, including using powerful tools such as Static Analysis, SWC Registry, Dynamic Security Analysis, Automated Security Tools, CWE, Syntax & Parameter Check with AI ,WAS (Warning Avoidance System a python script tools powered by SCRL).
3. **Security Assessment** Deliver Preliminary Security Assessment to clients to acknowledge the risks and vulnerabilities.
4. **Consulting** Discuss on risks and vulnerabilities encountered by clients to apply to their source code to mitigate risks.
 - a. **Re-assessment** Reassess the security when the client implements the source code improvements and if the client is satisfied with the results of the audit. We will proceed to the next step.
5. **Full Audit Report** SCRL provides clients with official security assessment reports informing them of risks and vulnerabilities. Officially and it is assumed that the client has been informed of all the information.



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Risk Rating

Risk rating using this commonly defined: $Risk\ rating = impact * confidence$

Impact The severity and potential impact of an attacker attack
Confidence Ensuring that attackers expose and use this vulnerability

Confidence	Low	Medium	High
Impact [Likelihood]			
Low	Very Low	Low	Medium
Medium	Low	Medium	High
High	Medium	High	Critical

Severity is a risk assessment It is calculated from the Impact and Confidence values using the following calculation methods,

$Risk\ rating = impact * confidence$

It is categorized into

7 categories severity based



For **Informational & Non-class/Optimization/Best-practices** will not be counted as severity

Category

Centralization Centralization Risk is The risk incurred by a sole proprietor, such as the Owner being able to change something without permission	Economics Risk Risks that may affect the economic mechanism system, such as the ability to increase Mint token	Logical Issue Logical Issue is that can cause errors to core processing, such as any prior operations that cause background processes to crash.	Authorization Authorization is Possible pitfalls from weak coding allows unrelated people to take any action to modify the values.	Mathematical Mathematical Any erroneous arithmetic operations affect the operation of the system or lead to erroneous values.	Naming Conventions Naming Conventions naming variables that may affect code understanding or naming inconsistencies
Security Risk Security Risk of loss or damage if it's no mitigate	Coding Style Coding Style is Tips coding for efficiency performance	Best Practices Best Practices is suggestions for improvement	Optimization Optimization is performance improvement	Gas Optimization Gas Optimization is increase performance to avoid expensive gas	Dead Code Dead Code having unused code This may result in wasted resources and gas fees.

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
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About SCRL

Source Units in Scope

Source Units Analyzed: 1

Source Units in Scope: 1 (100%)

Type	File	Logic Contracts	Interfaces	Lines	nLines	nSLOC	Comment Lines	Complexity Score	Capabilities
	src/ArcticPablo.sol	1		185	160	109	25	76	Σ
	Totals	1		185	160	109	25	76	Σ


Legend: [—]

- **Lines:** total lines of the source unit
- **nLines:** normalized lines of the source unit (e.g. normalizes functions spanning multiple lines)
- **nSLOC:** normalized source lines of code (only source-code lines; no comments, no blank lines)
- **Comment Lines:** lines containing single or block comments
- **Complexity Score:** a custom complexity score derived from code statements that are known to introduce code complexity (branches, loops, calls, external interfaces, ...)

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Visibility, Mutability, Modifier function testing

Components


 Contracts	 Libraries	 Interfaces	 Abstract
1	0	0	0

Exposed Functions












This section lists functions that are explicitly declared public or payable. Please note that getter methods for public stateVars are not included.

 Public	 Payable			
11	0			
External	Internal	Private	Pure	View
11	14	0	0	6

StateVariables

Total	 Public
6	0

Capabilities

Solidity Versions observed	 Experimental Features	 Can Receive Funds	 Uses Assembly	 Has Destroyable Contracts	
0.8.18					
 Transfers ETH	 Low-Level Calls	 DelegateCall I	 Uses Hash Functions	 ECRrecover	 New/Create/Create2
 TryCatch	Σ Unchecked				
	yes				

Dependencies / External Imports

Dependency / Import Path	Count
@openzeppelin/contracts/token/ERC20/extensions/IERC20Metadata.sol	1
@openzeppelin/contracts/utils/Context.sol	1

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Vulnerability Findings

ID	Vulnerability Detail	Severity	Category	Status
CEN-01	Centralization Risk (Token Distribution)	Informational	Centralization	Acknowledge
SEC-01	Return Values of approve() Not Checked	Informational	Best Practices	Acknowledge
GAS-01	Use unchecked for Operations That Will Not Overflow	Gas-optimization	Gas Optimization	Acknowledge



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CEN-01: Centralization Risk (Token Distribution)

Vulnerability Detail	Severity	Location	Category	Status
Centralization Risk (Token Distribution)	Informational	Check on finding	Centralization	Acknowledge

Finding:

Despite the Token Contract **not containing any malicious functions** that can be executed by the Owner, But, it has been identified that token contracts do not adequately define token distribution, with only one token holder **owning 100% as of Wednesday, January 8, 2025**. This presents a significant risk of centralization, and all potential participants must give careful consideration to this matter.

We strongly urge all participants **always promptly to verify token holdings** at

<https://gopluslabs.io/token-security/56/0x84B742E4514EC8b073005D7Ec0A6d7350F2a9a52>

or <https://bscscan.com/token/0x84B742E4514EC8b073005D7Ec0A6d7350F2a9a52#balances>

Address	Quantity	Percentage
0x8780E4B93990139d452a245E5CB237b2A6219b7f	221,200,000,000,000	100%

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<https://chat.scrl.io/hc/scrl-help-center/articles/1717548722-understand-the-risk-of-de-fi-web3>

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Recommendation:

We recommend creating a distribution token & liquidity lock contract to clearly define the distribution ratio for tokens such as Developer, Marketing, Liquidity, and further considerations below.

In terms of timeframes, there are three categories: short-term, long-term, and permanent.

For short-term solutions, a combination of timelock and multi-signature (2/3 or 3/5) can be used to mitigate risk by delaying sensitive operations and avoiding a single point of failure in key management. This includes implementing a timelock with a reasonable latency, such as 48 hours, for privileged operations; assigning privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent private key compromise; and sharing the timelock contract and multi-signer addresses with the public via a medium/blog link.

For long-term solutions, a combination of timelock and DAO can be used to apply decentralization and transparency to the system. This includes implementing a timelock with a reasonable latency, such as 48 hours, for privileged operations; introducing a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement; and sharing the timelock contract, multi-signer addresses, and DAO information with the public via a medium/blog link.

Finally, permanent solutions should be implemented to ensure the ongoing security and protection of the system.

Alleviation: -

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SEC-01: Return Values of approve() Not Checked

Vulnerability Detail	Severity	Location	Category	Status
Return Values of approve() Not Checked	Informational	Check on finding	Best Practices	Acknowledge

Finding:

The approve() function in the ERC-20 standard returns a boolean value to indicate the success or failure of the approval operation. Not all IERC20 implementations will revert the transaction on failure; instead, they may return false. By not checking the return value of approve(), the contract may proceed with operations under the assumption that the approval was successful, even if it failed.

This can lead to unexpected behavior where the contract assumes an approval was successful when it actually failed, potentially causing issues in subsequent operations.

```
File: ArcticPablo.sol

94:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, amount);

114:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, _allowances[tokenOwner][spender] +
addedValue);

126:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, currentAllowance - subtractedValue);

181:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, currentAllowance - amount);

...

```

Recommendation:

It is recommended to check the return value of approve() to ensure that the approval operation was successful. This can be achieved by using a require statement to revert the transaction if the approval fails.

Alleviation: -

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GAS-01: Use unchecked for Operations That Will Not Overflow

Vulnerability Detail	Severity	Location	Category	Status
Use unchecked for Operations That Will Not Overflow	Gas-optimization	Check on finding	Gas Optimization	Acknowledge

Finding:

File: ArcticPablo.sol

```

114:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, _allowances[tokenOwner][spender] +
addedValue);

126:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, currentAllowance - subtractedValue);

142:         _balances[from] = fromBalance - amount;

143:         _balances[to] += amount;

152:         _totalSupply += amount;

154:         _balances[account] += amount;

181:         _approve(tokenOwner, spender, currentAllowance - amount);

...

```

For operations that are guaranteed not to overflow, using the unchecked block can save gas. The unchecked block allows the compiler to skip overflow and underflow checks, which can reduce the gas cost of arithmetic operations.

Using unchecked can lead to significant gas savings, especially in loops or frequently called functions, as it eliminates the need for additional checks.

Recommendation:

Wrap arithmetic operations that are guaranteed not to overflow with unchecked to reduce gas consumption.

Alleviation:-

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SWC Findings

ID	Title	Scanning	Result
SWC-100	Function Default Visibility	Complete	No risk
SWC-101	Integer Overflow and Underflow	Complete	No risk
SWC-102	Outdated Compiler Version	Complete	No risk
SWC-103	Floating Pragma	Complete	No risk
SWC-104	Unchecked Call Return Value	Complete	No risk
SWC-105	Unprotected Ether Withdrawal	Complete	No risk
SWC-106	Unprotected SELFDESTRUCT Instruction	Complete	No risk
SWC-107	Reentrancy	Complete	No risk
SWC-108	State Variable Default Visibility	Complete	No risk
SWC-109	Uninitialized Storage Pointer	Complete	No risk
SWC-110	Assert Violation	Complete	No risk
SWC-111	Use of Deprecated Solidity Functions	Complete	No risk
SWC-112	Delegatecall to Untrusted Callee	Complete	No risk
SWC-113	DoS with Failed Call	Complete	No risk
SWC-114	Transaction Order Dependence	Complete	No risk

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SWC-115	Authorization through tx.origin	Complete	No risk
SWC-116	Block values as a proxy for time	Complete	No risk
SWC-117	Signature Malleability	Complete	No risk
SWC-118	Incorrect Constructor Name	Complete	No risk
SWC-119	Shadowing State Variables	Complete	No risk
SWC-120	Weak Sources of Randomness from Chain Attributes	Complete	No risk
SWC-121	Missing Protection against Signature Replay Attacks	Complete	No risk
SWC-122	Lack of Proper Signature Verification	Complete	No risk
SWC-123	Requirement Violation	Complete	No risk
SWC-124	Write to Arbitrary Storage Location	Complete	No risk
SWC-125	Incorrect Inheritance Order	Complete	No risk
SWC-126	Insufficient Gas Griefing	Complete	No risk
SWC-127	Arbitrary Jump with Function Type Variable	Complete	No risk
SWC-128	DoS With Block Gas Limit	Complete	No risk
SWC-129	Typographical Error	Complete	No risk
SWC-130	Right-To-Left-Override control character (U+202E)	Complete	No risk

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



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SWC-131	Presence of unused variables	Complete	No risk
SWC-132	Unexpected Ether balance	Complete	No risk
SWC-133	Hash Collisions With Multiple Variable Length Arguments	Complete	No risk
SWC-134	Message call with hardcoded gas amount	Complete	No risk
SWC-135	Code With No Effects	Complete	No risk
SWC-136	Unencrypted Private Data On-Chain	Complete	No risk





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Contracts Description Table

Contract	Type	Bases		
L	Function Name	Visibility	Mutability	Modifiers
ArcticPablo	Implementation	Context, IERC20, IERC20Metadata		
L		Public !		NO !
L	name	External !		NO !
L	symbol	External !		NO !
L	decimals	External !		NO !
L	totalSupply	External !		NO !
L	balanceOf	External !		NO !
L	transfer	External !		NO !
L	allowance	External !		NO !
L	approve	External !		NO !
L	transferFrom	External !		NO !
L	increaseAllowance	External !		NO !
L	decreaseAllowance	External !		NO !
L	_transfer	Internal 		
L	_mint	Internal 		
L	_approve	Internal 		
L	_spendAllowance	Internal 		

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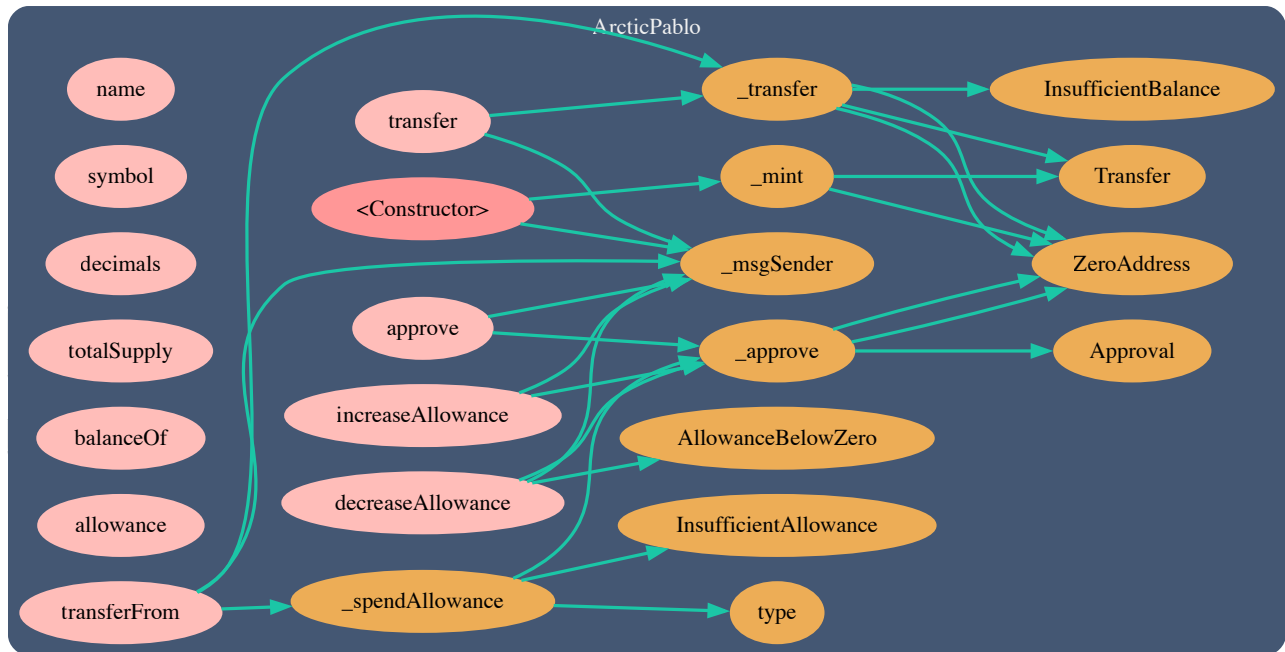
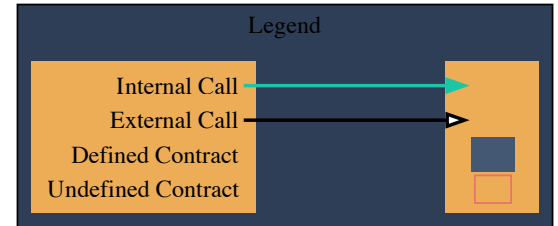
Legend

Symbol	Meaning
	Function can modify state
	Function is payable



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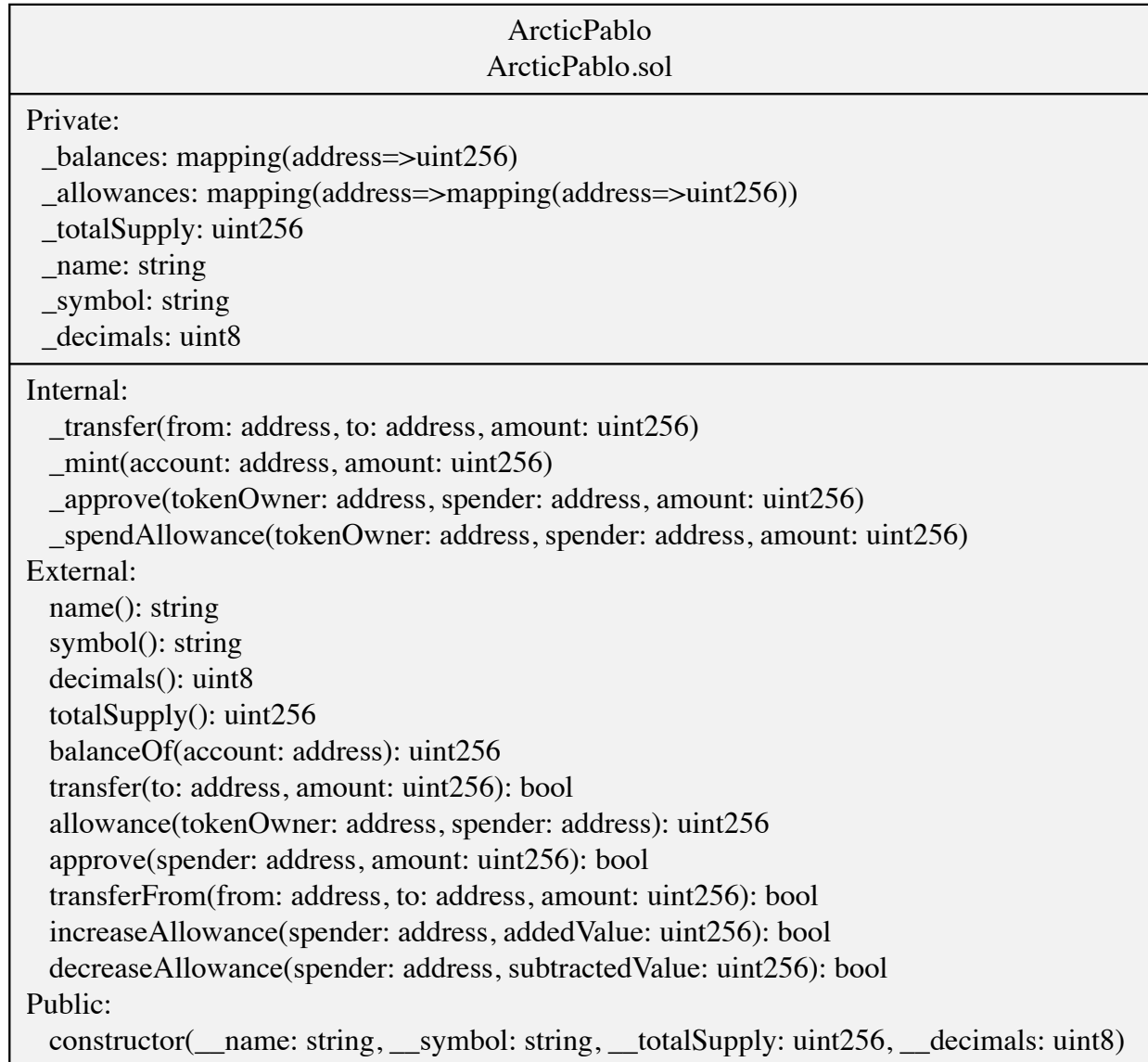
Call Graph



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UML Class Diagram



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About SCRL

SCRL (Previously name SECURI LAB) was established in 2020, and its goal is to deliver a security solution for Web3 projects by expert security researchers. To verify the security of smart contracts, they have developed internal tools and KYC solutions for Web3 projects using industry-standard technology. SCRL was created to solve security problems for Web3 projects. They focus on technology for conciseness in security auditing. They have developed Python-based tools for their internal use called WAS and SCRL. Their goal is to drive the crypto industry in Thailand to grow with security protection technology.



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Smart Contract Audit

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