



BankexCoin Token Contract: Review

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This document describes the issues, which were found in BankexCoin during the code review performed by ABDK Consulting.

1. Introduction

We were asked to review a set of contracts acquired from [GitHub](#):

- [Bankexpresaleescrow](#).
- [BankexToken](#).
- [BankexCrowdsale](#).

We also got a non-technical description of the contract architecture.

2. Bankexpresaleescrow

In this section we describe issues related to the token contract defined in the `bankexpresaleescrow.sol`.

2.1 EIP-20 Compliance Issues

This section lists issues of token smart contract related to the EIP-20 requirements.

1. Line [19](#): instead of the integer `uint` there should be `uint8` (according to EIP-20).

2.2 Documentation Issues

This section lists documentation issues, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [6](#): the function name `IToken` is misleading. One may think that this interface defines EIP-20 token API while it actually defines different API which is non-standard.
2. Line [38](#): the field name `tokenPriceInWei` and the comment `Number of token per 1 Eth` are contradicting.
3. Lines [139](#), [140](#), [141](#): the numbers `11210762331838`, `12106537530266`, `13245033112582` are different from the numbers in the code.

2.3 Unclear Behavior

This section lists issues of the token smart contract, where the contract behavior is unclear: the business logic might be violated here, but the documentation and functional requirements are not sufficiently documented to make a clear decision.

1. Line [59](#): it seems that method `icoToken = IToken(_icoToken)` could be called multiple times. It is unclear is it supposed to be this way or not.
2. Line [86](#): as a transaction property, instead of `owner` there probably should be `msg.sender`.

2.4 Suboptimal Code

This section lists suboptimal code patterns, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [44](#): the methods with modifiers `if (msg.sender == owner) _;` being called by non-owner does nothing at all. Probably `require(msg.sender == owner)` should be used instead.
2. In the line [20](#) `totalSupply` was declared as `3000000000`. So in line [136](#) `totalSupply` should probably be used.

2.5 Readability Issues

This section lists cases where the code is correct, but too involved and/or complicated to verify or analyze.

1. Line [20](#): taking decimals into account, `3000000e2` would probably be more readable.

2.6 Other Issues

This section lists stylistic and other minor issues which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [14](#): the smart contract `TokenEscrow` looks like it implements subset of the EIP-20 token API and `iToken` interface defined above, while none of these are explicitly specified.
2. Line [58](#): instead `address` there should be `IToken`.

3. BankexToken

In this section we describe issues related to the token contract defined in the `BankexToken.sol`.

3.1 Documentation Issues

This section lists documentation issues, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [9](#): the contract `BankexToken` actually implements `IToken` interface defined in the `bankexpresaleescrow.sol`, but this is not explicitly specified here.

3.2 Unclear Behavior

This section lists issues of the token smart contract, where the contract behavior is unclear: the business logic might be violated here, but the documentation and functional requirements are not sufficiently documented to make a clear decision.

1. Line [65](#): it is unclear why `approve` method is not allowed in a frozen state.
2. Line [69](#): it is unclear why `increaseApproval` method is not allowed in a frozen state.
3. Line [73](#): it is unclear why `decreaseApproval` method is not allowed in a frozen state.

3.3 Suboptimal Code

This section lists suboptimal code patterns, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [77](#): method `transferFromOwner` could probably be united with `transfer`.

3.4 Readability Issues

This section lists cases where the code is correct, but too involved and/or complicated to verify or analyze.

1. Line [77](#): name of the method is confusing. It actually transfers from `pbkxToken`, not from the owner.

3.5 Other Issues

This section lists stylistic and other minor issues which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [4](#): in this line it should be checked if latest version of `StandardToken` is used.

4. BankexCrowdsale

In this section we describe issues related to the token contract defined in the `BankexCrowdsale.sol`.

4.1 Documentation Issues

This section lists documentation issues, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [130](#): the semantics of `_presaleConversion` variable is not clear as documentation is missing both in this file and in `BankExToken.sol`

4.2 Unclear Behavior

This section lists issues of the token smart contract, where the contract behavior is unclear: the business logic might be violated here, but the documentation and functional requirements are not sufficiently documented to make a clear decision.

1. Line [139](#): since both, `startTime` and `endTime` are inclusive, `_startTime == _endTime` makes sense, so probably `>=` should be used here.
2. Line [227](#): maybe the function `destroy()` should be called only when it is finalized?

4.3 Suboptimal Code

This section lists suboptimal code patterns, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [104](#): looks like `bool status` is always true and thus not needed.

4.4 Readability Issues

This section lists cases where the code is correct, but too involved and/or complicated to verify or analyze.

1. Line [192](#): instead of `for` a `while` statement would be more readable.

4.5 Major Flaws

This section lists major flaws, which were found in the token smart contract.

1. Line [157](#): `tranches[i].price` should be checked against zero to prevent division by zero in the future sale. Otherwise any sale in this tranche will fail.

5. Our Recommendations

Based on our findings, we recommend the following:

1. Fix the major flaw.
2. Make the token EIP-20 compliant.
3. Check the issues marked as “unclear behavior” against functional requirements.
4. Refactor the code to remove suboptimal parts.
5. Improve code readability.
6. Fix the documentation and other (minor) issues.