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Security Assessment

Meter.io-Sumer

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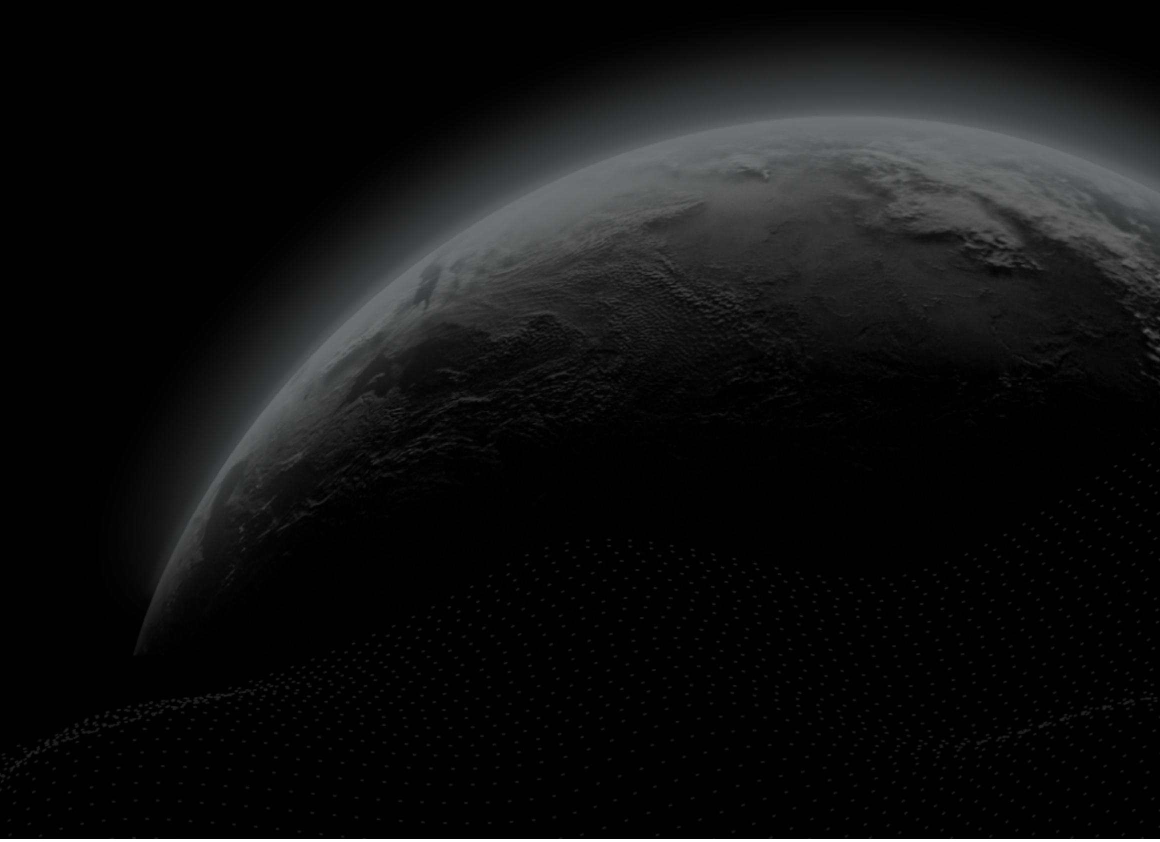

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Executive Summary

TYPES	ECOSYSTEM	METHODS
DeFi	Ethereum	Manual Review, Static Analysis

LANGUAGE	TIMELINE	KEY COMPONENTS
Solidity	Delivered on 11/20/2022	N/A

CODEBASE	COMMITS
https://github.com/meterio/sumer-project ...View All	3091eef717b33a621992fb81fb6014d7d471ba75 ...View All

Vulnerability Summary

Total Findings	Resolved	Mitigated	Partially Resolved	Acknowledged	Declined	Unresolved
22	6	0	1	15	0	0

🟥	0	Critical		Critical risks are those that impact the safe functioning of a platform and must be addressed before launch. Users should not invest in any project with outstanding critical risks.
🟧	11	Major	2 Resolved, 9 Acknowledged	Major risks can include centralization issues and logical errors. Under specific circumstances, these major risks can lead to loss of funds and/or control of the project.
🟨	3	Medium	1 Resolved, 2 Acknowledged	Medium risks may not pose a direct risk to users' funds, but they can affect the overall functioning of a platform.
🟨	4	Minor	1 Resolved, 3 Acknowledged	Minor risks can be any of the above, but on a smaller scale. They generally do not compromise the overall integrity of the project, but they may be less efficient than other solutions.
🟦	4	Informational	2 Resolved, 1 Partially Resolved, 1 Acknowledged	Informational errors are often recommendations to improve the style of the code or certain operations to fall within industry best practices. They usually do not affect the overall functioning of the code.

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AUDIT SCOPE | METER.IO-SUMER

54 files audited ● 10 files with Acknowledged findings ● 10 files with Partially Resolved findings ● 7 files with Resolved findings ● 27 files without findings

ID	File	SHA256 Checksum
● CGR	Governance/Comp.sol	2b557163c77b39edc8a4afedcc9ad0b5a25df65b0f3b1db6215bd8a47911b82b
● DAI	DAIInterestRateModelV3.sol	5b7de4bd34a5cca672e22958ee2db42a25265a0b4bd9bfe0ccfd7b3f34d06b44
● CTB	CToken.sol	0e4566df130b5c439fa1c67d6c249e79114b19a551e2d1da3aa900a0bf727b44
● CED	CErc20Delegate.sol	9e4f5b92705c66f910bd0c38600bede344b592f1655a07e63a6ecfad45275a3b
● BJR	BaseJumpRateModelV2.sol	32111c1b2bcdb051fa5c2564cd2a5e0662e699472ca5373499f67dca9c71cf47
● FPO	FeedPriceOracle.sol	b7200e156ae16b25bce72e31b0908c5359fc3de957410291594198f643c136ec
● UWA	UnderWriterAdmin.sol	1faa45348c337ed2632d171c7a58f41d3fcaa6813eca27c27db46532b013730d
● EDB	suErc20Delegate.sol	ad496ce10efb2800b41b25c4f423783176de40c5c7d4e9ad4fb0e51c2352b038
● SUT	suTokenInterestModel.sol	989a0fd12534ca50bf71ae2963b7267d6ca7e98d354ed850f61fad06fb6fcc8e
● COM	Comptroller.sol	f085e6988f93b1dec465419fd1dd3bc8fe734c0b39aa92da9a95fd0ab1b805f7
● ENE	ExponentialNoError.sol	418ae000ba621eb3e8ef0e4f2347310f0c2e5f3bb75b183681d8bf67c7c14b11
● GBD	Governance/GovernorBravoDelegate.sol	551801cd444dcecac22a6ed5951aacb78bc6f597907a330573e5abd04b34a250
● GAG	Governance/GovernorAlpha.sol	8a0553ad8bd250fc18710315dee64e3425550589c6466c01c3227fd8c7b3f1d4
● GBI	Governance/GovernorBravoInterfaces.sol	c095701d795af25ea725b1671cacfcecd690d76eb6ddfa1fd6d7de6bfffe7e81

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● POB	PriceOracle.sol	8a5a574ee7b71ab417d5065cff4759ea32ce5c15f65e6e70fcbdd9a41d19c153
● JRM	JumpRateModel.sol	36a81d9c51869682d7428c80357b0bd5ce9c41abb5ca51015f115fe33ae3a0e1
● CIB	ComptrollerInterface.sol	cb5865c24fbaf27a484b2d723172eede37694a4af38ff89a5c3447e22ad26170
● IRM	InterestRateModel.sol	8bba52751bf2ca58e1d47012d0879a69d73e49c3de841bee79e3dfb5387b2433
● WPI	WhitePaperInterestRateModel.sol	b5d06e0d725b01ecb8d0b88aa89300ddc0399904d84915a311f42f96970ba997
● LIR	LegacyInterestRateModel.sol	b6015e1f8ac5b818796beab7c14ccfb9aaee1f04d95216dd894c84c02d667a96
● CEB	CErc20.sol	0d341e1b791797727737a44da7fa4633212543b86540ddaa6c498bb3877eccad
● SUE	suErc20.sol	4c29fc2d2cbeee86149d21902d097342ece9e3696cc401a72fa84bcfdb0bd45d
● UNI	Unitroller.sol	a56f8cf884f0bceb918bbb078aaa5cd3ef90002323787729d70fdee6b4a1c602
● UPB	UnderwriterProxy.sol	f531428f08c1801b3da37d5785ee6dab486c41293600550f50fccbb1e1c32530
● TIM	Timelock.sol	ea4204fc8c5c72a5f4984177c209a16be5d538f1a3ee826744c901c21d27e382
● CER	CErc20Delegator.sol	525e15dac623328c8c5cc9591be4fc7b5af85fdb96496ac3569201b63c26614b
● EDU	suErc20Delegator.sol	4295ca31489782421fbfdc6ca545d514f4cf30f7661799a562e8387b8fcaba70
● USB	UnderwriterStorage.sol	dde028ccd380609cf1e4ce32c3a775e56cc9dca34ca59bf302464e70b2325243
● CLL	Lens/CompoundLens.sol	51cb3b4080159336818917cf26c79e5d1ac05d36aa6da0cdff1d03d170a6c263
● CMB	CarefulMath.sol	dcb5b6857f6455d1daf77feb84a4cd11d3fb191fbc8097315479e88308f89083
● CEI	CErc20Immutable.sol	6689cb8083354cf98dcfc49d00274046a205696451ab6df13ef3c28285c39052

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● RES	Reservoir.sol	b243c40d7ab525bf64435ef35dd5e283cbed0a3085ceb52205b5fa84ba94f3ab
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● CGT	ComptrollerG4.sol.org	344bdfcd2db809dd044746ffc09ed7d24c389a736263f56250a19435254d5baa
● CGG	ComptrollerG6.sol.org	7399a584958cf6ccb30504dd2cbb3dcfb55bd841bc603f8158f55b588ba0ddae
● GBG	Governance/GovernorBravoDelegator.sol	489be8a9c67a544ed7538d1ffb5e53cd6440ef4c33ce40e1fa27d3e5f722b09c
● CSB	ComptrollerStorage.sol	a10b94f3c15f370087dd430c8880b4715be3200de101110d84150b2a20e32e7e
● CGB	ComptrollerG1.sol.org	edd47b5300003c6bf4f61a5d34fd05188d968963ceb69dbb3666ce3605a7aa61
● SPO	SimplePriceOracle.sol	daebe63435b50a636f65496d286461820909a3bc895166c70c49f775554c465b
● CEU	CEther.sol	8ffbdc10a65ad384f12a91c07ff3a6579e0383ca7378b28f0263f432acba8778
● JRV	JumpRateModelV2.sol	3c0a342bcce0fca28a0b460fc6a9c51c03eb4b3258c73140a14c0da8de242130
● EIB	suErc20Immutable.sol	cfc00e00de33a16e0ee08b1cdf00c9f27d58ff83fd7b1e0924eb4a72545c3ec9
● CGO	ComptrollerG7.sol.org	a1c6b1ed3e57d5899f4838dd6147413cdb48d7f4e9b1d378df4a9013602141c4
● CGH	ComptrollerG3.sol.org	306dd7d02baa93d45d1bdf35909c785e9fbc943367b55fd047dcf4996009ba63
● CTI	CTokenInterfaces.sol	7f4c7b71179dc6a859c4ebe1dc98dc40767fe8c050769d851bd6ede1a7c74d55
● ERB	ErrorReporter.sol	a4eb51637fd29455d01f1b5b29bc0f1cb9a3b02f055e5aa8764932d8e8171f3c
● CGI	ComptrollerG5.sol.org	6ea55741e3ebc4eff82fba9a1bdf4d1609fcff9dee47cc89318816f528bceb04
● LJR	LegacyJumpRateModelV2.sol	99e34556232895653e5d87a456e13858e96f1856ad55ef1157c054dfd4260541

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EIN	EIP20NonStandardInterface.sol	0994c25738db0bde158bc1d64ccd4ffd870ecf8780af6b267bf81aac04c11e4e
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EXP	Exponential.sol	35cd0b89d935713f89f679190d92764519f5afeb08accec6f813f6b7a0db5f4e
SMB	SafeMath.sol	204a19fb7a661c5bafcd5f7916254a457ca1fd9104e5708a73dd5010b11353dc

APPROACH & METHODS | METER.IO-SUMER

This report has been prepared for Meter.io-Sumer to discover issues and vulnerabilities in the source code of the Meter.io-Sumer project as well as any contract dependencies that were not part of an officially recognized library. A comprehensive examination has been performed, utilizing Manual Review and Static Analysis techniques.

The auditing process pays special attention to the following considerations:

- Testing the smart contracts against both common and uncommon attack vectors.
- Assessing the codebase to ensure compliance with current best practices and industry standards.
- Ensuring contract logic meets the specifications and intentions of the client.
- Cross referencing contract structure and implementation against similar smart contracts produced by industry leaders.
- Thorough line-by-line manual review of the entire codebase by industry experts.

The security assessment resulted in findings that ranged from critical to informational. We recommend addressing these findings to ensure a high level of security standards and industry practices. We suggest recommendations that could better serve the project from the security perspective:

- Testing the smart contracts against both common and uncommon attack vectors;
- Enhance general coding practices for better structures of source codes;
- Add enough unit tests to cover the possible use cases;
- Provide more comments per each function for readability, especially contracts that are verified in public;
- Provide more transparency on privileged activities once the protocol is live.

REVIEW NOTES | METER.IO-SUMER

Financial Models

Financial models of blockchain protocols need to be resilient to attacks. It needs to pass simulations and verifications to guarantee the security of the overall protocol. Financial models are not in the scope of the audit.

FINDINGS | METER.IO-SUMER

22	0	11	3	4	4
Total Findings	Critical	Major	Medium	Minor	Informational

This report has been prepared to discover issues and vulnerabilities for Meter.io-Sumer. Through this audit, we have uncovered 22 issues ranging from different severity levels. Utilizing the techniques of Manual Review & Static Analysis to complement rigorous manual code reviews, we discovered the following findings:

ID	Title	Category	Severity	Status
GLOBAL-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
GLOBAL-02	**Price Oracle Feed**	**Data Flow, Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
GLOBAL-03	Third Party Dependencies	Volatile Code	Minor	● Acknowledged
BJR-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
CGR-01	**Initial Token Distribution**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Medium**	● **Acknowledged**
COM-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
COM-02	Incorrect Parameter Used For Multiplication	Logical Issue	Major	● Resolved
COM-03	Potential `mint/redeem/seize/transfer` Failure Possible	Logical Issue	Minor	● Acknowledged
COM-04	Logical Issue Of The Function `getHypotheticalAccountLiquidityInternal()`	Logical Issue	Minor	● Acknowledged

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CON-01	Potential Anomal `exchangeRate` Risk Of The Function `sweepToken()`	Logical Issue	Medium	● Resolved
CON-02	Missing Zero Address Validation	Volatile Code	Minor	● Resolved
CTB-01	Checks-Effects-Interactions Pattern Violations	Logical Issue	Major	● Resolved
CTB-02	Logical Issue Of Function `exchangeRateStoredInternal()`	, Logical Issue	Major	● Acknowledged
CTB-03	Third Party Dependencies In The Contract `CToken`	Volatile Code	Medium	● Acknowledged
DAI-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
FPO-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
SUT-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
UWA-01	**Centralization Related Risks**	**Centralization / Privilege**	**Major**	● **Acknowledged**
GLOBAL-04	Unlocked Compiler Version	Language Specific	Informational	● Resolved
CON-03	Comparison To Boolean Constant	Coding Style	Informational	● Resolved
CON-04	Misuse Of Boolean Constant	Coding Style	Informational	● Acknowledged
CON-05	Declaration Naming Convention	Coding Style	Informational	● Partially Resolved

GLOBAL-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**		● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contracts `CToken/Unitroller/CErc20Delegator/GovernorBravoDelegator/CDaiDelegate` , the role `admin` has the authority over the following function:

- `_setComptroller()` : change the implementation of `Comptroller` with any contracts,
- `_setPendingImplementation()/_acceptImplementation()` : change the implementation of `Unitroller` with any contracts,
- `_setImplementation()` : change the implementation of `CErc20` with any contracts,
- `_setImplementation()` : change the implementation of `GovernorBravo` with any contracts,
- `_setPendingImplementation()/_acceptImplementation()` : change the implementation of the `UnderwriterAdmin` with any contracts,

Any compromise to the `admin` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this and users' assets may suffer loss.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multi-signature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at a different level in terms of short-term, long-term and permanent:

Short Term:

Timelock and Multi sign (⅔, ⅗) combination *mitigate* by delaying the sensitive operation and avoiding a single point of key management failure.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key compromised;
  AND

- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract and multi-signers addresses information with the public audience.

Long Term:

Timelock and DAO, the combination, *mitigate* by applying decentralization and transparency.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement;
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Permanent:

Renouncing the ownership or removing the function can be considered *fully resolved*.

- Renounce the ownership and never claim back the privileged roles;
  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Noted: Recommend considering the long-term solution or the permanent solution. The project team shall make a decision based on the current state of their project, timeline, and project resources.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they will transfer the ownership to the multi-signature wallet in their own timeframe.

GLOBAL-02 | PRICE ORACLE FEED

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Data Flow, Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**		● **Acknowledged**

Description

A serious issue was caused by Compound’s centralized oracle solution which pulls market data from only a single exchange, Coinbase, with Uniswap TWAP used as a backstop.

Using Uniswap TWAP as a backstop is better than no backstop in this situation, but it introduces a false sense of security as it too can trivially be manipulated (as we saw during this event).

Recommendation

We recommend using the price oracle like Chainlink.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they stated:

"They will use Chainlink or similar oracle service that uses various off-chain data sources in the deployment.

The price oracle feed in Sumer can be configured as "fixed price" or chainlink price feed or Uniswap.

Chainlink feeds will be considered with priority. They will only configure the alternatives unless the chainlink pair feed is unavailable."

GLOBAL-03 | THIRD PARTY DEPENDENCIES

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Volatile Code	● Minor		● Acknowledged

Description

The contract is serving as the underlying entity to interact with third-party Chainlink, Witnet, SuToken protocols. The scope of the audit treats 3rd party entities as black boxes and assumes their functional correctness. However, in the real world, 3rd parties can be compromised and this may lead to lost or stolen assets. In addition, upgrades of 3rd parties can possibly create severe impacts.

Recommendation

We understand that the business logic requires interaction with Chainlink, Witnet, SuToken, etc. We encourage the team to constantly monitor the statuses of 3rd parties to mitigate the side effects when unexpected activities are observed.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they will leave it as it is for now.

BJR-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**	**BaseJumpRateModelV2.sol: 66**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contract `BaseJumpRateModelV2` the role `owner` has authority over the following function:

- `updateJumpRateModel()`

Any compromise to the `owner` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multisignature wallets.

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  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
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CGR-01 | INITIAL TOKEN DISTRIBUTION

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Medium**	**Governance/Comp.sol**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

All of the `Comp` tokens are sent to the given address `account` when deploying the contract. This could be a centralization risk as the deployer can distribute all tokens without obtaining the consensus of the community.

Recommendation

We recommend the team to be transparent regarding the initial token distribution process, and the team shall make enough efforts to restrict the access of the private key.

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Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they stated:

"This contract will not be used in production"

COM-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● Major	Comptroller.sol	● Acknowledged

Description

In the contract `Comptroller` the role `admin` has authority over the following functions:

- `setMaxSupply()`
- `_setPriceOracle()`
- `_setCloseFactor()`
- `_setUnderWriterAdmin()`
- `_setLiquidationIncentive()`
- `_supportMarket()`
- `_grantComp()`
- `_setCompSpeeds()`
- `_setContributorCompSpeed()`

Any compromise to the `admin` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

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COM-02 | INCORRECT PARAMETER USED FOR MULTIPLICATION

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	● Major	Comptroller.sol: 1039~1047	● Resolved

Description

In the `Comptroller` contract, there is an incorrect calculation of the multiplication operation caused by the wrong input parameter, leading to a result of 1e18 bigger than expected.

```
1047        vars.tokensToDenom = mul_(vars.exchangeRate, vars.oraclePriceMantissa);
```

Meter.io - Sumer project was forked from compound finance, adopting the `ExponentialNoError` contract to perform math operations. The math operations (i.e., `mul_()`) accept three different data types as input:

- struct `Exp` : value with 1e18 mantissa
- struct `Double` : value with 1e36 mantissa
- `uint` : original value without mantissa

The different input value types will lead to different results (with different mantissas). For example, the multiply functions have the following inputs and outputs:

1. `mul_(Exp memory a, Exp memory b) pure internal returns (Exp memory)`
2. `mul_(Exp memory a, uint b) pure internal returns (Exp memory)`
3. `mul_(uint a, uint b) pure internal returns (uint)`
4. ...

The first function takes two `Exp` structs as inputs, meaning both inputs should be values multiplied by 1e18. However, in the second function, the first parameter should be a value multiplied by 1e18, but the second parameter should not have a multiplier/mantissa.

The bug is due to a misuse of the `mul_()` functions in the `ExponentialNoError` contract, which resulted from an incorrect input parameter (`vars.oraclePriceMantissa`) that did not properly handle the mantissa. Therefore, the result of the `mul_()` call will be incorrect with an extra 1e18 mantissa.

```
    // Get the normalized price of the asset
    vars.oraclePriceMantissa = oracle.getUnderlyingPrice(asset);
    if (vars.oraclePriceMantissa == 0) {
      return (Error.PRICE_ERROR, 0, 0);
    }
    vars.oraclePrice = Exp({mantissa: vars.oraclePriceMantissa});

    // Pre-compute a conversion factor from tokens -> ether (normalized price value)
    vars.tokensToDenom = mul_(vars.exchangeRate, vars.oraclePriceMantissa);
```

In the above code snippet, when calculating `vars.tokensToDenom`, the `mul_()` function takes two values as input:

- `vars.exchangeRate`: struct Exp type
- `vars.oraclePriceMantissa`: uint type

The issue is that `vars.oraclePriceMantissa` (with 1e18 mantissa) rather than `vars.oraclePrice` (an `Exp` struct type) was used to calculate `tokensToDenom`, thus causing an incorrect result with an extra 1e18 mantissa.

In detail, the value of `vars.oraclePriceMantissa` is a unit number with a mantissa (1e18 multiplier) from the oracle result. In this case, the `mul_(Exp memory a, uint b) pure internal returns (Exp memory)` function will be used, which does not handle the mantissa of `vars.oraclePriceMantissa`. As a result, the actual return value for `vars.tokensToDenom` will be a value with 1e36 decimals. According to the struct `AccountLiquidityLocalVars` (i.e., vars struct in the above code) definition, the result of `vars.tokensToDenom` should be an `Exp` value with 1e18 mantissa.

```
struct AccountLiquidityLocalVars {
  uint8 equalAssetsGroupNum;
  uint8 assetGroupId;
  uint256 sumCollateral;
  uint256 sumBorrowPlusEffects;
  uint256 cTokenBalance;
  uint256 borrowBalance;
  uint256 exchangeRateMantissa;
  uint256 oraclePriceMantissa;
  Exp collateralFactor;
  Exp exchangeRate;
  Exp oraclePrice;
  Exp tokensToDenom;
  Exp intraCRate;
  Exp interCRate;
  Exp intraSuRate;
  Exp interSuRate;
  Exp suTokenCollateralRate;
  Exp borrowCollateralRate;
  bool isSuToken;
  uint256 tokenDepositVal;
  uint256 tokenBorrowVal;
}
```

Therefore, the result of `vars.tokensToDenom` will actually be 1e18 bigger than expected.

Recommendation

We recommend using the `vars.oraclePrice` (an Exp struct type value), instead of `vars.oraclePriceMantissa` (uint value with a 1e18 mantissa), to calculate the value of `vars.tokensToDenom`. For example, the aforementioned calculation can be modified to

```
vars.tokensToDenom = mul_(vars.exchangeRate, vars.oraclePrice);
```

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The issue has been addressed in the latest commit 56818c6b85f5d9a0b030a2c3b581c1880f2e12f5, with the following updates:

```
      // Pre-compute a conversion factor from tokens -> ether (normalized price
value)
      vars.tokensToDenom =
vars.exchangeRate.mul_(vars.oraclePriceMantissa).div_(1e18);
```

[CertiK]:

The issue has been fixed and works perfectly. However, we would recommend an optimization using the recommended code for better readability and conciseness:

```
vars.tokensToDenom = mul_(vars.exchangeRate, vars.oraclePrice);
```

COM-03 | POTENTIAL `mint/redeem/seize/transfer` FAILURE POSSIBLE

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	● Minor	Comptroller.sol: 1601, 1649	● Acknowledged

Description

According to the codes in the function `distributeSupplierComp()`, the function is used to calculate the amount of Comp that needs to distribute to the supplier. The amount is calculated by the `deltaIndex`, which is calculated by the block-related parameters `supplyIndex(compSupplyState[cToken].index)` and `supplierIndex`. `supplierIndex` may be the value of `compInitialIndex`.

```
function distributeSupplierComp(address cToken, address supplier) internal {
    // TODO: Don't distribute supplier COMP if the user is not in the supplier market.
    // This check should be as gas efficient as possible as distributeSupplierComp is called in many places.
    // - We really don't want to call an external contract as that's quite expensive.

    CompMarketState storage supplyState = compSupplyState[cToken];
    uint256 supplyIndex = supplyState.index;
    uint256 supplierIndex = compSupplierIndex[cToken][supplier];

    // Update supplier's index to the current index since we are distributing accrued COMP
    compSupplierIndex[cToken][supplier] = supplyIndex;

    if (supplierIndex == 0 && supplyIndex >= compInitialIndex) {
      // Covers the case where users supplied tokens before the market's supply state index was set.
      // Rewards the user with COMP accrued from the start of when supplier rewards were first
      // set for the market.
      supplierIndex = compInitialIndex;
    }

    // Calculate change in the cumulative sum of the COMP per cToken accrued
    Double memory deltaIndex = Double({mantissa: sub_(supplyIndex, supplierIndex)});

    uint256 supplierTokens = CToken(cToken).balanceOf(supplier);

    // Calculate COMP accrued: cTokenAmount * accruedPerCToken
    uint256 supplierDelta = mul_(supplierTokens, deltaIndex);

    uint256 supplierAccrued = add_(compAccrued[supplier], supplierDelta);
    compAccrued[supplier] = supplierAccrued;

    emit DistributedSupplierComp(CToken(cToken), supplier, supplierDelta, supplyIndex);
  }
```

According to the codes in the function `updateCompSupplyIndex()`, `compSupplyState[cToken].index` is calculated by the block and the `supplySpeed`, which may be smaller the value of `compInitialIndex` in case `compSupplyState[cToken]` is initialized incorrectly.

```
function updateCompSupplyIndex(address cToken) internal {
  CompMarketState storage supplyState = compSupplyState[cToken];
  uint256 supplySpeed = compSupplySpeeds[cToken];
  uint32 blockNumber = safe32(getBlockNumber(), 'block number exceeds 32 bits');
  uint256 deltaBlocks = sub_(uint256(blockNumber), uint256(supplyState.block));
  if (deltaBlocks > 0 && supplySpeed > 0) {
    uint256 supplyTokens = CToken(cToken).totalSupply();
    uint256 compAccrued = mul_(deltaBlocks, supplySpeed);
    Double memory ratio = supplyTokens > 0 ? fraction(compAccrued, supplyTokens) : Double({mantissa: 0});
    supplyState.index = safe224(
      add_(Double({mantissa: supplyState.index}), ratio).mantissa,
      'new index exceeds 224 bits'
    );
    supplyState.block = blockNumber;
  } else if (deltaBlocks > 0) {
    supplyState.block = blockNumber;
  }
}
```

As a result, the function `distributeSupplierComp()` called in the functions `mintAllowed()/redeemAllowed()/seizeAllowed()/transferAllowed()` will fail as subtraction overflow may be caused when calculating `deltaIndex`.

Recommendation

We recommend initializing the `compSupplyState[cToken]` correctly when deploying.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they will leave it as it is for now.

COM-04 LOGICAL ISSUE OF THE FUNCTION `getHypotheticalAccountLiquidityInternal()`

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	● Minor	Comptroller.sol: 998	● Acknowledged

Description

The function `getHypotheticalAccountLiquidityInternal()` is used to calculate what the account liquidity would be if the given amounts were redeemed/borrowed.

When looping all groups to calculate the `sumCollateral` and `sumBorrowPlusEffects` , the following logic will offset the collateral and the borrow, rather than add them separately to the final `sumCollateral` and `sumBorrowPlusEffects` .

```
      // pre-process group information
      if (groupVars[i].cTokenBalanceSum >= groupVars[i].suTokenBorrowSum) {
        groupVars[i].cTokenBalanceSum = groupVars[i].cTokenBalanceSum -
groupVars[i].suTokenBorrowSum;
        groupVars[i].suTokenBorrowSum = 0;
      } else {
        groupVars[i].suTokenBorrowSum = groupVars[i].suTokenBorrowSum -
groupVars[i].cTokenBalanceSum;
        groupVars[i].cTokenBalanceSum = 0;
      }
```

Recommendation

We recommend the team to state for the logic and design of this.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they stated:

"This is required by algorithm. The cTokenBalanceSum (assets) and suTokenBorrowSum (liabilities) in the same group should be offset first，then do the assets/liabilities calculation between groups.

The collateral logic for Sumer is that they divide assets into groups. The assets in the same asset group are supposed to be very similar to each other, for example, USDC and BUSD. Therefore the intra-group collateral rate could be much higher than the inter-group rates. In addition when minting suTokens with intra group collaterals, there is a different collateral rate as well (close to 1). The collateral matching engine will try maximize the collateral rates. For example, it will start with suToken minting collateral rate, then maximizing the intra collaterals with the liability and finaly the inter group collaterals.

The goal is to maximize the collateral utilization for the user deposit based on his outstanding liability."

CON-01 | POTENTIAL ANOMAL `exchangeRate` RISK OF THE FUNCTION `sweepToken()`

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	● Medium	CErc20.sol: 128; suErc20.sol: 127	● Resolved

Description

The function `sweepToken()` is used to sweep the assets(exclude underlying asset) to the admin. The check in the function `sweepToken()` is as follows.

```
require(address(token) != underlying, 'CErc20::sweepToken: can not sweep underlying
token');
```

For the specificity of the underlying asset protocol, the above check may be invalid. For example, the `TUSD` token has a secondary entry simply forwards any calls to the primary contract. As a result, the underlying asset can be transferred to the admin.

For more, the total amount of the underlying asset in the contract is `totalCash`, which is used in the calculation of the `exchangeRate`. The `exchangeRate` becoming abnormal can lead to more serious risks.

Recommendation

We recommend adding the balance validation as follows.

```
function sweepToken(EIP20NonStandardInterface token) external {
    require(address(token) != underlying, 'CErc20::sweepToken: can not sweep
underlying token');

    uint256 underlyingBalanceBefore = underlying.balanceOf(address(this));

    uint256 balance = token.balanceOf(address(this));
    token.transfer(admin, balance);

    uint256 underlyingBalanceAfter = underlying.balanceOf(address(this));
    require(underlyingBalanceBefore == underlyingBalanceAfter);
}
```

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `12594db7a0399cf1089ea557a46ce523ced2db2a`.

CON-02 | MISSING ZERO ADDRESS VALIDATION

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Volatile Code	● Minor	CErc20.sol: 40; CErc20Delegator.sol: 68; CToken.sol: 1150; Comptroller.sol: 1308; FeedPriceOracle.sol: 39; Governance/GovernorBravoDelegate.sol: 344; Timelock.sol: 55, 99; UnderWriterAdmin.sol: 96, 180, 221; UnderwriterProxy.sol: 53, 121; Unitroller.sol: 46, 95; suErc20Delegator.sol: 68; suTokenInterestModel.sol: 36	● Resolved

Description

Addresses should be checked before assignment or external calls to make sure they are not zero addresses.

- `CErc20.initialize()`
- `CErc20Delegator._setImplementation()`
- `CToken._setPendingAdmin()`
- `Comptroller._setUnderWriterAdmin()`
- `FeedPriceOracle.changeOwner()`
- `GovernorBravoDelegate._setPendingAdmi()`
- `Timelock.setPendingAdmin()`
- `imelock.executeTransaction()`
- `UnderwriterAdmin.setGovTokenAddress()`
- `UnderwriterAdmin._setBorrowCapGuardian()`
- `UnderwriterAdmin._setPauseGuardian()`
- `UnderwriterProxy._setPendingAdmin()`
- `UnderwriterProxy._setPendingImplementation()`
- `Unitroller._setPendingImplementation()`
- `Unitroller._setPendingAdmin()`
- `suErc20Delegator._setImplementation()`
- `SuTokenRateModel.changeOwner()`

Recommendation

We advise adding a zero-check for the passed-in address value to prevent unexpected errors.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `299c0c73e1ef139a7c060853d2abbb9739916ec4`.

CTB-01 | CHECKS-EFFECTS-INTERACTIONS PATTERN VIOLATIONS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Logical Issue	● Major	CToken.sol: 702, 794	● Resolved

Description

The following codes in the function `redeemFresh()/borrowFresh()` do not meet the Checks-Effects-Interactions pattern.

```
702         doTransferOut(redeemer, vars.redeemAmount);
703
704         /* We write previously calculated values into storage */
705         totalSupply = vars.totalSupplyNew;
706         accountTokens[redeemer] = vars.accountTokensNew;
```

```
794         doTransferOut(borrower, borrowAmount);
795
796         /* We write the previously calculated values into storage */
797         accountBorrows[borrower].principal = vars.accountBorrowsNew;
798         accountBorrows[borrower].interestIndex = borrowIndex;
799         totalBorrows = vars.totalBorrowsNew;
```

It only has a reentrancy lock as there is no lock at the controller level, only the CToken level.

If the `cToken` is an ERC777 protocol, the reentrancy can happen in function levels of an ERC777 based contract, i.e. multiple function calls that are triggered by the hook mechanism of ERC777.

This issue is possible to happen with all compound forks, but Compound is not affected as they do not list tokens with callback functionality.

Recommendation

We recommend using the Checks-Effects-Interactions pattern and understanding the security limitations of forking compound.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `798ad666780666eafd8f0ddae7339ee14c378258`.

CTB-02 | LOGICAL ISSUE OF FUNCTION `exchangeRateStoredInternal()`

Category	Severity	Location	Status
, Logical Issue	● Major	CToken.sol: 342	● Acknowledged

Description

In the aforementioned line, the formula for the calculation of `exchangeRate` is as follows after cToken is minted:

$$exchangeRate = \frac{totalCash + totalBorrows - totalReserves}{totalSupply}$$

```
    function exchangeRateStoredInternal() internal view returns (MathError, uint) {

        if (isCToken != true) {
            return (MathError.NO_ERROR, initialExchangeRateMantissa);
        }

        uint _totalSupply = totalSupply;
        if (_totalSupply == 0) {
            /*
             * If there are no tokens minted:
             *  exchangeRate = initialExchangeRate
             */
            return (MathError.NO_ERROR, initialExchangeRateMantissa);
        } else {
            /*
             * Otherwise:
             *  exchangeRate = (totalCash + totalBorrows - totalReserves) / totalSupply
             */
            uint totalCash = getCashPrior();
            uint cashPlusBorrowsMinusReserves;
            Exp memory exchangeRate;
            MathError mathErr;

            (mathErr, cashPlusBorrowsMinusReserves) = addThenSubUInt(totalCash, totalBorrows, totalReserves);
            if (mathErr != MathError.NO_ERROR) {
                return (mathErr, 0);
            }

            (mathErr, exchangeRate) = getExp(cashPlusBorrowsMinusReserves, _totalSupply);
            if (mathErr != MathError.NO_ERROR) {
                return (mathErr, 0);
            }

            return (MathError.NO_ERROR, exchangeRate.mantissa);
        }
    }
```

In solidity, division calculations have truncation problems. The `totalSupply` will be 1 and `exchangeRate` will be much smaller than `initialExchangeRate` in case the last user redeems (`accountTokens[redeemer] - 1`) cToken.

As a result, the `exchangeRate` would be extremely small.

When the value of `exchangeRate` is much smaller than `initialExchangeRate`, the user can mint cTokens well above normal values, and then the value of `exchangeRate` will be normal with the interest generating. In other words, the users can use this arbitrage to take away the underlying tokens in this pool.

For example, the user can mint the amount of 1e8 CToken with one underlying token in case `exchangeRate = 1/1e8`.

Recommendation

We recommend using the following solutions to help mitigate this issue:

1. adding reasonable upper and lower boundaries to replace the return value when the `exchangeRate` is unreasonable big or small,
2. adding a new contract that can only call `mint()` but can't call `redeem()` to supply reasonable amounts of the underlying token to the pool.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they will leave it as it is for now.

CTB-03 | THIRD PARTY DEPENDENCIES IN THE CONTRACT `CToken`

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Volatile Code	● Medium	CToken.sol	● Acknowledged

Description

The CToken contract is serving as the underlying entity to interact with third-party underlying asset protocols. The scope of the audit treats 3rd party entities as black boxes and assumes their functional correctness. However, in the real world, 3rd parties can be compromised and this may lead to lost or stolen assets. In addition, upgrades of 3rd parties can possibly create severe impacts, such as increasing fees of 3rd parties, migrating to new LP pools, etc.

Recommendation

We understand that CToken's business logic requires interaction with the underlying asset protocol. We encourage the team to continuously monitor the status of third parties in order to mitigate side effects when unexpected activity is observed. The team should also identify if there are incompatibilities between the specificity of the underlying asset protocol and the combination of CToken and Comptroller contracts.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they will take extreme caution when accepting new assets.

DAI-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**	**DAIInterestRateModelV3.sol: 51**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contract `DAIInterestRateModelV3` the role `owner` has authority over the following functions.

- `updateJumpRateModel()`

Any compromise to the `owner` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multisignature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at a different level in terms of short-term, long-term and permanent:

Short Term:

Timelock and Multi sign (⅔, ⅗) combination *mitigate* by delaying the sensitive operation and avoiding a single point of key management failure.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key compromised;
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract and multi-signers addresses information with the public audience.

Long Term:

Timelock and DAO, the combination, *mitigate* by applying decentralization and transparency.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement.
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract, multi-signers addresses, and DAO information with the public audience.

Permanent:

Renouncing the ownership or removing the function can be considered *fully resolved*.

- Renounce the ownership and never claim back the privileged roles.
  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they will transfer the ownership to the multi-signature wallet in their own timeframe.

FPO-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**	**FeedPriceOracle.sol: 38, 43, 51, 65, 73, 77**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contract `FeedPriceOracle` the role `owner` has authority over the following functions.

- `setFeed()`
- `setWitnetFeed()`
- `removeFeed()`
- `setFixedPrice()`
- `removeFixedPrice(`)

Any compromise to the `owner` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multisignature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at a different level in terms of short-term, long-term and permanent:

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Timelock and Multi sign (⅔, ⅗) combination *mitigate* by delaying the sensitive operation and avoiding a single point of key management failure.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key compromised;
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract and multi-signers addresses information with the public audience.

Long Term:

Timelock and DAO, the combination, *mitigate* by applying decentralization and transparency.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement.
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract, multi-signers addresses, and DAO information with the public audience.

Permanent:

Renouncing the ownership or removing the function can be considered *fully resolved*.

- Renounce the ownership and never claim back the privileged roles.
  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they will transfer the ownership to the multi-signature wallet in their own timeframe.

SUT-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**	**suTokenInterestModel.sol**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contract `SuTokenRateModel` the role `owner` has authority over the following functions.

- `setBorrowRate()`
- `setSupplyRate()`

Any compromise to the `owner` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multisignature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at a different level in terms of short-term, long-term and permanent:

Short Term:

Timelock and Multi sign (⅔, ⅗) combination *mitigate* by delaying the sensitive operation and avoiding a single point of key management failure.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key compromised;
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract and multi-signers addresses information with the public audience.

Long Term:

Timelock and DAO, the combination, *mitigate* by applying decentralization and transparency.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement.
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract, multi-signers addresses, and DAO information with the public audience.

Permanent:

Renouncing the ownership or removing the function can be considered *fully resolved*.

- Renounce the ownership and never claim back the privileged roles.
  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:
The team acknowledged this issue and they will transfer the ownership to the multi-signature wallet in their own timeframe.

UWA-01 | CENTRALIZATION RELATED RISKS

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Centralization / Privilege	● **Major**	**UnderWriterAdmin.sol: 108, 122, 136, 149, 177, 189, 214, 235**	● **Acknowledged**

Description

In the contract `UnderwriterAdmin` the role `admin` has authority over the following functions.

- `_setBorrowCapGuardian()`
- `_setSuTokenRateMantissa()`
- `_setMintPaused()`
- `_setBorrowPaused()`
- `_setTransferPaused()`
- `_setSeizePaused()`
- `setGovTokenAddress()`
- `_setMarketBorrowCaps()`

Any compromise to the `admin` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

In the contract `UnderwriterAdmin` the role `borrowCapGuardian` has authority over the following functions.

- `_setMarketBorrowCaps()`

Any compromise to the `borrowCapGuardian` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

In the contract `UnderwriterAdmin` the role `pauseGuardian` has authority over the following functions.

- `_setMintPaused()`
- `_setBorrowPaused()`
- `_setTransferPaused()`
- `_setSeizePaused()`

Any compromise to the `pauseGuardian` account may allow the hacker to take advantage of this authority.

Recommendation

The risk describes the current project design and potentially makes iterations to improve in the security operation and level of decentralization, which in most cases cannot be resolved entirely at the present stage. We advise the client to carefully manage the privileged account's private key to avoid any potential risks of being hacked. In general, we strongly recommend centralized privileges or roles in the protocol be improved via a decentralized mechanism or smart-contract-based accounts with enhanced security practices, e.g., multisignature wallets.

Indicatively, here are some feasible suggestions that would also mitigate the potential risk at a different level in terms of short-term, long-term and permanent:

Short Term:

Timelock and Multi sign (⅔, ⅗) combination *mitigate* by delaying the sensitive operation and avoiding a single point of key management failure.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Assignment of privileged roles to multi-signature wallets to prevent a single point of failure due to the private key compromised;
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract and multi-signers addresses information with the public audience.

Long Term:

Timelock and DAO, the combination, *mitigate* by applying decentralization and transparency.

- Time-lock with reasonable latency, e.g., 48 hours, for awareness on privileged operations;
  AND
- Introduction of a DAO/governance/voting module to increase transparency and user involvement.
  AND
- A medium/blog link for sharing the timelock contract, multi-signers addresses, and DAO information with the public audience.

Permanent:

Renouncing the ownership or removing the function can be considered *fully resolved*.

- Renounce the ownership and never claim back the privileged roles.
  OR
- Remove the risky functionality.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team acknowledged this issue and they will transfer the ownership to the multi-signature wallet in their own timeframe

GLOBAL-04 | UNLOCKED COMPILER VERSION

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Language Specific	● Informational		● Resolved

Description

The contract has unlocked compiler version. An unlocked compiler version in the source code of the contract permits the user to compile it at or above a particular version. This, in turn, leads to differences in the generated bytecode between compilations due to different compiler versions. This can lead to an ambiguity when debugging as compiler specific bugs may occur in the codebase that would be hard to identify over a span of multiple compiler versions rather than a specific one.

Recommendation

We advise that the compiler version is instead locked at the lowest version possible that the contract can be compiled at. For example, for version `v0.6.2` the contract should contain the following line:

```
pragma solidity 0.6.2;
```

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `809675068a80186ebf0561d96550c1ee275890c7`.

CON-03 | COMPARISON TO BOOLEAN CONSTANT

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Coding Style	● Informational	CToken.sol: 344, 688, 758; Comptroller.sol: 227, 1018, 1062, 1777, 1784, 1904~1908; Governance/GovernorAlpha.sol: 265; Governance/GovernorBravoDelegate.sol: 260; UnderWriterAdmin.sol: 111, 125, 138, 151	● Resolved

Description

Boolean constants can be used directly and do not need to be compared to true or false.

File: contracts/CToken.sol (Line 344, Function `CToken.exchangeRateStoredInternal`)

```
        if (isCToken != true) {
```

File: contracts/CToken.sol (Line 688, Function `CToken.redeemFresh`)

```
        if ((isCToken == true) && (getCashPrior() < vars.redeemAmount)) {
```

File: contracts/CToken.sol (Line 758, Function `CToken.borrowFresh`)

```
        if ((isCToken == true) && (getCashPrior() < borrowAmount)) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 1018, Function `Comptroller.getHypotheticalAccountLiquidityInternal`)

```
    if ((address(cTokenModify) != address(0)) && (cTokenModify.isCToken() == false))
{
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 1062, Function `Comptroller.getHypotheticalAccountLiquidityInternal`)

```
      if (asset.isCToken() == true) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 1777, Function `Comptroller.claimComp`)

```
      if (borrowers == true) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 1784, Function `Comptroller.claimComp`)

```
      if (suppliers == true) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 1904-1908, Function `Comptroller.isDeprecated`)

```
    return
      markets[address(cToken)].equalAssetGrouId == 0 &&
      //borrowGuardianPaused[address(cToken)] == true &&
      UnderwriterAdminInterface(underWriterAdmin)._getBorrowPaused(cToken) == true
&&
      cToken.reserveFactorMantissa() == 1e18;
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 227, Function `Comptroller.addToMarketInternal`)

```
    if (marketToJoin.accountMembership[borrower] == true) {
```

File: contracts/Governance/GovernorAlpha.sol (Line 265, Function `GovernorAlpha._castVote`)

```
        require(receipt.hasVoted == false, "GovernorAlpha::_castVote: voter already
voted");
```

File: contracts/Governance/GovernorBravoDelegate.sol (Line 260, Function `GovernorBravoDelegate.castVoteInternal`)

```
        require(receipt.hasVoted == false, "GovernorBravo::castVoteInternal: voter
already voted");
```

File: contracts/UnderWriterAdmin.sol (Line 111, Function `UnderwriterAdmin._setMintPaused`)

```
    require(msg.sender == admin || state == true, 'only admin can unpause');
```

File: contracts/UnderWriterAdmin.sol (Line 125, Function `UnderwriterAdmin._setBorrowPaused`)

```
    require(msg.sender == admin || state == true, 'only admin can unpause');
```

File: contracts/UnderWriterAdmin.sol (Line 138, Function `UnderwriterAdmin._setTransferPaused`)

```
    require(msg.sender == admin || state == true, 'only admin can unpause');
```

File: contracts/UnderWriterAdmin.sol (Line 151, Function `UnderwriterAdmin._setSeizePaused`)

```
    require(msg.sender == admin || state == true, 'only admin can unpause');
```

Recommendation

We recommend removing the equality to the boolean constant.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `cdfc9597b8854ed2f43c9631a3fa7195506af282`.

CON-04 | MISUSE OF BOOLEAN CONSTANT

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Coding Style	● Informational	CErc20Delegate.sol: 25, 37; Comptroller.sol: 436, 604, 662, 744, 810, 868; suErc20Delegate.sol: 25, 37	● Acknowledged

Description

Boolean constants in code have only a few legitimate uses. Other uses (in complex expressions, as conditionals) indicate either an error or, most likely, the persistence of faulty code.

File: contracts/CErc20Delegate.sol (Line 25, Function `CErc20Delegate._becomeImplementation`)

```
        if (false) {
```

File: contracts/CErc20Delegate.sol (Line 37, Function `CErc20Delegate._resignImplementation`)

```
        if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 604, Function `Comptroller.borrowVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 744, Function `Comptroller.liquidateBorrowVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 436, Function `Comptroller.mintVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 662, Function `Comptroller.repayBorrowVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 810, Function `Comptroller.seizeVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/Comptroller.sol (Line 868, Function `Comptroller.transferVerify`)

```
    if (false) {
```

File: contracts/suErc20Delegate.sol (Line 25, Function `suErc20Delegate._becomeImplementation`)

```
        if (false) {
```

File: contracts/suErc20Delegate.sol (Line 37, Function `suErc20Delegate._resignImplementation`)

```
        if (false) {
```

Recommendation

We recommend removing the ineffectual code.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `75d2908974dfdf19658200ee2db5411456198f7a`.

CON-05 | DECLARATION NAMING CONVENTION

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Coding Style	● Informational	BaseJumpRateModelV2.sol; Comptroller.sol; ComptrollerInterface.sol; DAIInterestRateModelV3.sol; ExponentialNoError.sol; Governance/GovernorAlpha.sol; Governance/GovernorBravoDelegate.sol; Governance/GovernorBravoInterfaces.sol; InterestRateModel.sol; JumpRateModel.sol; LegacyInterestRateModel.sol; PriceOracle.sol; WhitePaperInterestRateModel.sol	● Partially Resolved

Description

One or more declarations do not conform to the Solidity style guide with regards to its naming convention.

Particularly:

- `camelCase` : Should be applied to function names, argument names, local and state variable names, modifiers
- `UPPER_CASE` : Should be applied to `constant` variables
- `CapWords` : Should be applied to contract names, struct names, event names and enums

Examples:

Constants are not in `UPPER_CASE` :

- contract `BaseJumpRateModelV2` : `blocksPerYear`
- contract `CTokenInterfaces` : `protocolSeizeShareMantissa` , `borrowRateMaxMantissa` , `reserveFactorMaxMantissa`
- contract `Comptroller` : `compInitialIndex` , `closeFactorMinMantissa` , `closeFactorMaxMantissa` , `collateralFactorMaxMantissa`
- contract `ComptrollerInterface` : `isComptroller`
- contract `DAIInterestRateModelV3` : `assumedOneMinusReserveFactorMantissa`
- contract `ExponentialNoError` : `expScale` , `doubleScale` , `halfExpScale` , `mantissaOne`
- contract `GovernorBravoDelegate` : `quorumVotes` , `proposalMaxOperations`
- contract `InterestRateModel` : `isInterestRateModel`
- contract `JumpRateModel` : `blocksPerYear`
- contract `LegacyInterestRateModel` : `isInterestRateModel`
- contract `PriceOracle` : `isPriceOracle`
- contract `WhitePaperInterestRateModel` : `blocksPerYear`

Functions are not in `camelCase`

- contract `ExponentialNoError` : `mul_ScalarTruncate()` , `mul_ScalarTruncateAddUInt()`
- contract `GovernorAlpha` : `GRACE_PERIOD()`
- contract `GovernorBravoInterfaces` : `GRACE_PERIOD()`

Recommendation

We recommend adjusting those variable and function names to properly conform to Solidity's naming convention.

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and partially resolved this issue in commit `75d2908974dfdf19658200ee2db5411456198f7a` .

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ID	Title	Category	Severity	Status
COM-05	Return Value Not Stored	Gas Optimization	Optimization	● Resolved

COM-05 | RETURN VALUE NOT STORED

Category	Severity	Location	Status
Gas Optimization	● Optimization	Comptroller.sol	● Resolved

Description

The return value of an external call is not stored in a local or state variable.

Examples:

```
function _supportMarket(CToken cToken, uint8 groupId) external returns (uint256) {
  ...
  cToken.isCToken(); // Sanity check to make sure its really a CToken
  ...
}
```

Recommendation

We recommend adding “require” statement for isRToken:

```
require(cToken.isCToken(),”This is not a CToken contract!”);
```

Alleviation

[Meter.io]:

The team heeded our advice and resolved this issue in commit `6103700518e2ac77e1e4977ab4c011de06e3ab65`.

APPENDIX | METER.IO-SUMER

Finding Categories

Categories	Description
Centralization / Privilege	Centralization / Privilege findings refer to either feature logic or implementation of components that act against the nature of decentralization, such as explicit ownership or specialized access roles in combination with a mechanism to relocate funds.
Gas Optimization	Gas Optimization findings do not affect the functionality of the code but generate different, more optimal EVM opcodes resulting in a reduction on the total gas cost of a transaction.
Logical Issue	Logical Issue findings detail a fault in the logic of the linked code, such as an incorrect notion on how block.timestamp works.
Volatile Code	Volatile Code findings refer to segments of code that behave unexpectedly on certain edge cases that may result in a vulnerability.
Data Flow	Data Flow findings describe faults in the way data is handled at rest and in memory, such as the result of a struct assignment operation affecting an in-memory struct rather than an in-storage one.
Language Specific	Language Specific findings are issues that would only arise within Solidity, i.e. incorrect usage of private or delete.
Coding Style	Coding Style findings usually do not affect the generated byte-code but rather comment on how to make the codebase more legible and, as a result, easily maintainable.

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