

## ## KyberNetworkProxy Smart Contract Audit Report

This report details the findings of a multi-tool audit on the `KyberNetworkProxy` smart contract, consolidated from individual tool reports.

### \*\*Vulnerabilities Identified:\*\*

#### \*\*1. Uninitialized Local Variables:\*\*

- **Severity:** Medium
- **Description:** Several functions within the contract utilize local variables (`hint` and `userBalanceBefore`) that are not initialized before being used.
- **Impact:** Uninitialized variables may contain arbitrary data from previous function calls, potentially leading to incorrect calculations or logic.
- **Mitigation:** Initialize all local variables before use, ensuring they hold expected values.

#### \*\*2. Missing Zero Address Validation:\*\*

- **Severity:** High
- **Description:** The `withdrawEther` function lacks a check for the `sendTo` address being the zero address.
- **Impact:** Sending Ether to the zero address results in permanent loss of funds, potentially impacting users.
- **Mitigation:** Add a check for the `sendTo` address being non-zero before calling `transfer`.

#### \*\*3. Potential Reentrancy:\*\*

- **Severity:** Medium
- **Description:** While there is no direct reentrancy vulnerability, the contract contains functions that interact with external contracts.
- **Impact:** An attacker might manipulate the call flow to execute malicious code during the execution of a function.
- **Mitigation:** Implement a reentrancy guard pattern to prevent reentrancy attacks. This could involve using a mutex or a state variable to track reentrancy.

#### \*\*4. Insufficient Error Handling:\*\*

- **Severity:** High
- **Description:** The contract lacks detailed error handling mechanisms, which could leave users vulnerable to unexpected behavior.
- **Impact:** Users may experience unpredictable behavior during trades due to unhandled exceptions.
- **Mitigation:** Implement comprehensive error handling in all relevant functions. This should include checking for errors and providing clear feedback to users.

#### \*\*5. Missing `srcAmount` Check in `tradeWithHint`:\*\*

- **Severity:** Medium
- **Description:** The `tradeWithHint` function does not check if the `srcAmount` is greater than zero, which could lead to a trade with zero value.
- **Impact:** An attacker might exploit this vulnerability to manipulate token prices without actually exchanging tokens.
- **Mitigation:** Add a check for `srcAmount` being greater than zero before executing the trade.

#### \*\*6. Potential Security Risks with `transfer`:\*\*

- **Severity:** Low
- **Description:** While the contract uses `transfer` instead of `send` or `call.value`, `transfer` might cause gas limit issues.
- **Impact:** Potential gas limit issues might occur if the `transfer` call is made to a contract with unexpectable gas requirements.
- **Mitigation:** Consider using `call.value` for contracts that may require more gas than the default provided by `transfer`.

#### \*\*7. Deprecation of Solidity Version:\*\*

- **Severity:** Medium
- **Description:** The contract uses `pragma solidity 0.4.18`, a deprecated version of Solidity. This might lead to compatibility issues or security vulnerabilities.
- **Impact:** Using a deprecated version of Solidity increases potential security risks due to lack of updates and security patches.
- **Mitigation:** Upgrade the contract to a supported Solidity version that aligns with current security standards.

#### \*\*8. Naming Convention Inconsistencies:\*\*

- **Severity:** Low
- **Description:** The naming convention for the `setKyberNetworkContract` function parameter (`\_kyberNetworkContract`) is inconsistent with the rest of the code.

- **Impact:** Non-standard naming conventions can increase confusion and potentially lead to errors due to inconsistent parameter names.
- **Mitigation:** Refactor the parameter name to follow the mixedCase naming convention.

**Recommendations:**

- Implement all suggested mitigations to address the identified vulnerabilities.
- Regularly conduct security audits to identify and mitigate potential vulnerabilities proactively.
- Consider utilizing libraries like OpenZeppelin to improve code quality, security, and maintainability.
- Update the Solidity version to a supported one that aligns with current security standards.

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