

Anyswap Bridge Safety: What to Check

Before trusting any rebuilt bridge route, ask blunt questions.

Who controls the keys? Key management should explain signer distribution, recovery paths, upgrade powers, and emergency pauses. If those answers are vague, that is a red flag.

What has been tested? Audits and a bug bounty are useful signals only when their scope is visible and current. A page [Anyswap](#) as a revived bridge idea should be checked for present-day evidence. The next step is comparing claims with contracts and live operational controls.

Where is the liquidity? Bridge liquidity should be understandable enough to know whether the route depends on thin pools, wrapped assets, or custodial reserves.

What happened before? The original Anyswap became Multichain, then collapsed in 2023 after reported MPC key-access loss, a major July drain, and force majeure. Analysts widely viewed the episode as a likely insider rug pull.

No checklist removes bridge risk, but weak answers should stop a transfer before the wallet signs.