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Dinero (Arbitrum LST) Audit Report

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1 Introduction

1.1 About Renascence

Renascence Labs was established by a team of experts including HollaDieWaldfee, MiloTruck, alexxander and bytes032.

Our founders have a distinguished history of achieving top honors in competitive audit contests, enhancing the security of leading protocols such as Reserve Protocol, Arbitrum, MaiaDAO, Chainlink, Dodo, Lens Protocol, Wenwin, PartyDAO, Lukso, Perennial Finance, Mute and Taurus.

We strive to deliver tailored solutions by thoroughly understanding each client's unique challenges and requirements. Our approach goes beyond addressing immediate security concerns; we are dedicated to fostering the enduring success and growth of our partners.

More of our work can be found here.

1.2 Disclaimer

This report reflects an analysis conducted within a defined scope and time frame, based on provided materials and documentation. It does not encompass all possible vulnerabilities and should not be considered exhaustive.

The review and accompanying report are presented on an 'as-is' and 'as-available' basis, without any express or implied warranties.

Furthermore, this report neither endorses any specific project or team nor assures the complete security of the project.

1.3 Risk Classification

	Impact: High	Impact: Medium	Impact: Low
Likelihood: High	High	High	Medium
Likelihood: Medium	High	Medium	Low
Likelihood: Low	Medium	Low	Low

1.3.1 Impact

- High Funds are directly at risk, or a severe disruption of the protocol's core functionality
- Medium Funds are indirectly at risk, or some disruption of the protocol's functionality
- · Low Funds are **not** at risk

1.3.2 Likelihood

- · High almost certain to happen, easy to perform, or not easy but highly incentivized
- · Medium only conditionally possible or incentivized, but still relatively likely
- Low requires stars to align, or little-to-no incentive

2 Executive Summary

2.1 About Dinero

Dinero is an experimental protocol which capitalizes on the premium blockspace market by introducing:

- 1. An ETH liquid staking token ("LST") which benefits from staking yield and the Dinero protocol
- 2. A decentralized stablecoin (DINERO) as a medium of exchange on Ethereum
- 3. A public and permissionless RPC for users

2.2 Overview

Project	Dinero (Arbitrum LST)
Repository	dinero-pirex-eth
Commit Hash	6f4fbed86674
Mitigation Hash	a341d24a0f67
Date	16 September 2024 - 18 September 2024

2.3 Issues Found

Severity	Count
High Risk	0
Medium Risk	0
Low Risk	0
Informational	2
Total Issues	2

3 Findings Summary

ID	Description	Status
I-1	Missing tokenIn != Constants.ETH_ADDRESS in L1ArbReceiverETH.on-MessageReceived()	Acknowledged
I-2	LiquidStakingToken and LiquidStakingTokenArb can be redesigned	Resolved

4 Findings

Informational

[I-1] Missing tokenIn != Constants.ETH_ADDRESS in L1ArbReceiverETH.onMessageReceived()

Context:

- L1OPReceiverETH.sol#L51
- L1ArbReceiverETH.sol#L37-L65

Description: In L10PReceiverETH, the onMessageReceived() function checks that tokenIn is the ETH_ADDRESS constant:

```
if (tokenIn != Constants.ETH_ADDRESS) revert Errors.OnlyETH();
```

However, onMessageReceived() in L1ArbReceiverETH does not contain this check, which is inconsistent.

Although tokenIn will never be an address other than ETH_ADDRESS if the LiquidStakingToken contract on L2 is configured correctly, it is best to add this check on L1.

Recommendation: Consider adding the tokenIn != Constants.ETH_ADDRESS check to L1ArbReceiverETH.onMessageReceived().

Redacted: Acknowledged. On Arbitrum, the tokenIn when it comes from L3 (Orbit) might not be ETH.

Renascence: Acknowledged.

[I-2] LiquidStakingToken and LiquidStakingTokenArb can be redesigned

Context:

- LiquidStakingToken.sol#L793-L874
- LiquidStakingTokenArb.sol#L38-L115

Description: In the LiquidStakingToken contract, _sync() sends a slow sync message from Optimism to L1:

```
// Some logic here...

// send slow sync message
ICrossDomainMessenger(getMessenger()).sendMessage{value: _amountIn}(
    getReceiver(),
    message,
    _minGasLimit()
);

// Some logic here...
```

To deploy the LST on Arbitrum, a new ArbitrumLST contract that inherits LiquidStakingToken has been added in LiquidStakingTokenArb.sol. $_{\rm sync}$ () was overridden with the same logic, with the only difference being that it sends an L2 \rightarrow L1 message from Arbitrum to L1 instead:

```
// Some logic here...

IArbitrumMessenger(getMessenger()).sendTxToL1{value: _amountIn}(
         getReceiver(),
         message
);

// Some logic here...
```

However, this inheritance pattern is not ideal as LiquidStakingToken._sync() and ArbitrumLST._-sync() contains duplicated logic.

Recommendation: Consider making LiquidStakingToken an abstract contract, with both Liquid-StakingTokenArb and a new LiquidStakingTokenOp contract inheriting it for deployment on Arbitrum and Optimism respectively.

For example:

1. Declare the LiquidStakingToken contract as abstract:

```
- contract LiquidStakingToken is
+ abstract contract LiquidStakingToken is
```

2. Add a virtual function that sends an L2 \rightarrow L1 message in LiquidStakingToken:

```
function _sendSlowSyncMessage(uint256 value, bytes memory message) internal virtual;
```

3. In LiquidStakingToken._sync(), call _sendSlowSyncMessage() instead of Optimism's bridge:

4. Instead of overriding _sync() in ArbitrumLST, override _sendSlowSyncMessage() with logic to send an L2 → L1 transaction from Arbitrum:

```
contract ArbitrumLST is LiquidStakingToken {
   constructor(
      address _endpoint,
      uint32 _srcEid
   ) LiquidStakingToken(_endpoint, _srcEid) {}

   function _sendSlowSyncMessage(uint256 value, bytes memory message) internal
   override {
      IArbitrumMessenger(getMessenger()).sendTxToL1{value: value}(
            getReceiver(),
            message
      );
   }
}
```

The same can be done for LiquidStakingTokenOp.

Redacted: Fixed in commit d415cc3.

Renascence: Verified, the recommended fix was implemented.