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Code Audit



LAYER3

Layer3 Season3 Airdrop

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Summary

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Three Sigma audited Layer3 in a 0.4 person week engagement. The audit was conducted from 10/03/2025 to 11/03/2025.

Protocol Description

Layer3's token distribution in Season 3 will allow users to claim tokens on Ethereum mainnet or Base through smart wallets, with options to stake for full rewards, claim at a reduced rate, earn a 5% staking bonus, and accumulate liquid rewards for using L3 in transactions.

Scope

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Filepath	nSLOC
src/contracts/L3Distributor.sol	78
src/contracts/LiquidReward.sol	94
src/contracts/StakingReward.sol	98
Total	266

Assumptions

Backend keys are securely stored and used as intended.

Methodology

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Methodology

To begin, we reasoned meticulously about the contract's business logic, checking security-critical features to ensure that there were no gaps in the business logic and/or inconsistencies between the aforementioned logic and the implementation. Second, we thoroughly examined the code for known security flaws and attack vectors. Finally, we discussed the most catastrophic situations with the team and reasoned backwards to ensure they are not reachable in any unintentional form.

Taxonomy

In this audit we report our findings using as a guideline Immunefi's vulnerability taxonomy, which can be found at immunefi.com/severity-updated/. The final classification takes into account the severity, according to the previous link, and likelihood of the exploit. The following table summarizes the general expected classification according to severity and likelihood; however, each issue will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and may not strictly follow it.

Severity / Likelihood	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH
NONE	None		
LOW	Low		
MEDIUM	Low	Medium	Medium
HIGH	Medium	High	High
CRITICAL	High	Critical	Critical

Project Dashboard

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Application Summary

Name	Layer3
Commit	94a129e8191f8249c23e08f76eb315be570e5a48
Language	Solidity
Platform	Ethereum, Base

Engagement Summary

Timeline	10/03/2025 to 11/03/2025
Nº of Auditors	1
Review Time	0.4 person weeks

Vulnerability Summary

Issue Classification	Found	Addressed	Acknowledged
Critical	0	0	0
High	0	0	0
Medium	0	0	0
Low	2	0	2

None	2	1	1
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Category Breakdown

Suggestion	2
Documentation	0
Bug	2
Optimization	0
Good Code Practices	0

Findings

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Findings

3S-Layer3-L01

Signatures do not have expiration

Id	3S-Layer3-L01
Classification	Low
Severity	Low
Likelihood	Medium
Category	Bug
Status	Acknowledged

Description

Signatures in the protocol do not have an expiration time. This might have detrimental business consequences. For example, a signature may be generated for a specific [LiquidReward](#) version, but following a contract logic upgrade it can lead to unexpected behaviour.

Likewise, because both **LiquidReward** and **StakingReward** can be called by someone different from the beneficiary, the generated signature might actually end up being posted even if the user had decided not to use it after all (e.g. if they don't want to claim tokens yet due to some legal liabilities).

Recommendation

Consider adding an expiration deadline to all signatures to avoid unexpected behaviour or unpleasant user experience.

3S-Layer3-L02

L3Distributor hashes do not use EIP712

Id	3S-Layer3-L02
Classification	Low
Severity	Low
Likelihood	Low
Category	Bug
Status	Acknowledged

Description

The **L3Distributor** contract uses EIP-191 to encode the signing data in the [_claim](#) function. The lack of EIP712 in a non-message data type will lead to unreadable data to be signed by the signer wallet. However, that's generally fine for this situation, considering the signer will be a backend key.

The greater issue lies in the lack of chain ID and verifying contract as part of the hashed data. This allows signature replays in the event of a chain fork. It could also allow replay attacks if the contract were to be deployed again (on another chain or on the same one) with the same Merkle root, but that's very unlikely for the presented use case.

Recommendation

Consider adopting the EIP712 standard. Given that this EIP is already being used in the other contracts in scope, it also brings more standardisation across the protocol contracts.

3S-Layer3-N01

collectDust is only present in **L3Distributor**

Id	3S-Layer3-N01
Classification	None
Category	Suggestion
Status	Addressed in #94a129e .

Description

The [L3Distributor.collectDust](#) function is used by the owner to withdraw any amount of non-L3 tokens which have been mistakenly sent to the contract. If this is a concern, then the same logic applies to **StakingReward** and **LiquidRewards**.

Recommendation

Consider including the same **collectDust** function in the other two contracts, adapting to its **AccessControl** logic.

3S-Layer3-N02

L3Distributor is the only contract where a third-party cannot sponsor a claim transaction

Id	3S-Layer3-N02
Classification	None
Category	Suggestion
Status	Acknowledged

Description

Each contract in scope has a way to claim tokens/rewards, and **L3Distributor** is the only one where a sponsor cannot pay for a user's transaction. This is due to the fact that the [L3Distributor._claim](#) function uses `msg.sender` as part of the hashed data.

Recommendation

Because the Merkle Tree leaf can be used in one of two different functions (`claim` and `claimAndStake`), which have drastically different outcomes for the user, it does not make sense for a sponsor to be able to decide the used endpoint. A way to allow sponsorship would require that the user signs their desire to make sure the right endpoint is used.

If the team is aware of this or do not value this feature, then the added complexity is unnecessary and nothing should be done about it.