

Data Sharing using BFID Encryption for Privacy Preservation of Data in Cloud

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Abstract—The most important functionality in cloud storage is data sharing. With the advent of cloud computing [1], data owners are motivated to outsource their complex data management systems from local sites to the commercial public cloud for great flexibility and economic savings. But for protecting data privacy and integrity, sensitive data have to be encrypted before outsourcing, which causes the need of traditional data utilization based on plaintext keyword search. Thus, enabling an encrypted cloud data search service is of paramount importance. Typically cloud computing is a combination of computing resources accessible via internet. Historically the client or organizations store data in data centers with firewall and various security techniques used to protect data against intruders to access the data. Since the data was contained to data centers in limits of organisation, the control over the data was more and well defined procedures could be used for accessing its own data. However in cloud computing, since the data is stored anywhere across the world, the client organizations have less control over the stored data. Identity-Based Encryption (IBE) which is used to simplify the public key and certificate management at Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) is an important alternative to public key encryption. **Identity-based encryption (IBE)** is an important aspect of ID-based cryptography. As such it is a type of public-key encryption in which the public key of a user provides unique information about the identity of the user (e.g. a user's Identification). This can use the text-value of the name or domain name as a key or the physical IP address it translates to.

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I. INTRODUCTION

In networking technology sectors and an increase in the need for computing resources have encouraged many organizations to outsource their storage and computing needs. [2][3] This new economic and computing model is commonly called to as cloud computing and includes various types of services such as: infrastructure as a service (IaaS), where a customer makes use of a service provider's computing, networking or storage infrastructure; platform as a service (PaaS), where a customer leverages the provider's resources to run custom applications; and finally software as a service (SaaS), where customers use various software that are run on the provider's infrastructure. Cloud computing is a way of computing in which dynamically scalable and commonly virtualized resources are provided as a service over the Internet. In recent years, more and more users store their sensitive data in cloud. To ensure the security of the remotely stored data, users need to encrypt important data. Cloud systems can be used to enable data sharing capabilities and this can provide a huge benefit to the user. According to a survey by Information Week, nearly all organisations shared their data somehow with 74 % sharing their data with customers and 64 % sharing with suppliers.

Key Properties to Cloud Computing:

- **User centric:** - once user connected with cloud, user can access images data messages applications, whatever- becomes authorized to the user access.
- **Task centric:** - instead of focusing on the application, here the focus is on what one needs to be done and the application customized for us.
- **Powerful:** - connecting hundreds of thousands of computers together in a cloud creates a wealth of computing power which is impossible for single desktop pc.
- **Accessible:** - because data is stored in cloud user can retrieve more information from multiple repositories.
- **Intelligent:** - with all the data stored in computers of cloud, data mining and analysis are necessary to access that information in an intelligent manner.
- **Programmable:** - many of the tasks necessary with the cloud must be automated. For eg. data to protect the integrity of data information stored on single computer must be replicable on other computers in cloud. If one computer goes offline cloud's programming automatically redistributes the data to other computers.

II. RELATED WORKS

Proposed by Mambo and Okamoto[4], a proxy cryptosystem is a system where a user can delegate his/her decryption right to a designated decrypter. Subsequently, Blaze, Bleumer and Strauss[14] extended this notion by introducing the concept of proxy re-encryption (PRE). In this new cryptographic primitive, a proxy server can transfer a ciphertext designated for one user to another ciphertext designated for another user without the need to have the knowledge on the plaintext.

Introduced by Shamir[5], identity-based encryption (IBE) is an efficient cryptographic system where the public key can be any arbitrary string and the secret key is extracted from a trusted party called private key generator (PKG).

Boneh and Franklin[6] proposed the first practical IBE scheme based on the bilinear group. Since its seminal introduction, IBE schemes have been discussed extensively as in this new cryptographic notion, the need for public key infrastructure (PKI) has been eliminated efficiently.

Ivan and Dodis[7] proposed two identity-based proxy encryption schemes where the master secret key held by the PKG is split into two parts. One is for the user and the other is for the proxy server. Then, the user can cooperate with the proxy server to decrypt a ciphertext. Unfortunately, these schemes are not secure against the collusion attacks as the user and the proxy server can collaborate to compute the master secret key.

Green and Ateniese[8] introduced the concept of identity-based proxy re-encryption (IBPRE). In an IBPRE scheme, a proxy server can transfer a ciphertext encrypted under one identity to a ciphertext encrypted under another identity without learning the contents of the plaintext.

Subsequently, Matsuo[9] proposed two IBPRE schemes. In the first scheme, a ciphertext encrypted under traditional PKI can be transferred to a ciphertext encrypted under an identity in IBE schemes. Meanwhile, the second scheme is proposed to transfer a ciphertext encrypted under the identity of the original decrypter to a ciphertext encrypted under the identity of the designated decrypter.

Boyang Wang, Baochun Li and HuiLi[10] introduces Knox is a privacy preserving mechanism for data stored in the cloud and shared among a large number of users in a group. In Knox, group signature is used to construct homomorphic authenticators, so that a third party auditor (TPA) is able to verify the integrity of the shared data for users without retrieving the entire data. In it, the identity of the signer on each block in shared data is kept private from TPA. Knox

exploits homomorphic MACs to reduce the space used to store verification information.

III. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Identity-based encryption (IBE)[12][13][14] is a type of public-key encryption in which the public-key of a user can be set as an identity-string of the user (e.g. an email address). There is a trusted party called Third party auditor (TPA) in IBE which holds a master-secret key and issues a secret key to each user with respect to the user identity. The encryptor can take the public parameter and a user identity to encrypt a message. The requester can decrypt this ciphertext by his secret key.

1. Data Owner Module:

In this module, the client sends the query to the server. Based on the query the server sends the corresponding file to the client.

2. System Module:

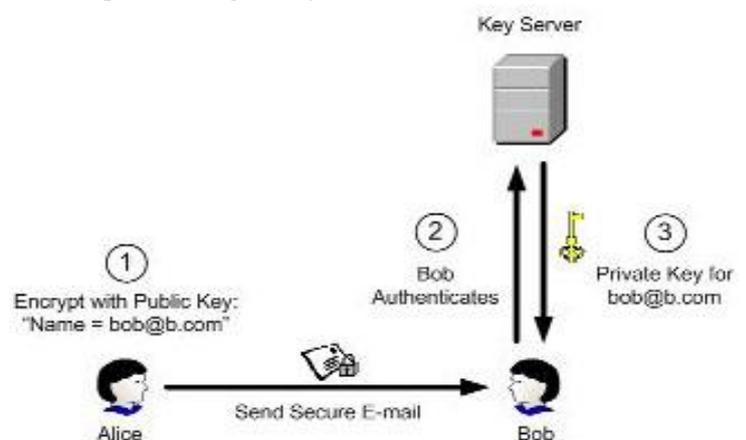
IDE: - In this module server encrypts the data and send to the client.

Privacy Preservation: - In this module server verified the encrypted data and responsible for maintaining the integrity of an encrypted data.

TPA: - In this module server will check the authorized person that by verifying the ID generated by the client.

Key – generation: - In this module the server generate the public key based on client Id for decryption of the data.

3. End User: In this module, the client first make a request for file after permission given by the owner client can access file.



IV. FLOW OF SYSTEM

The flow of proposed system is as shown in below.

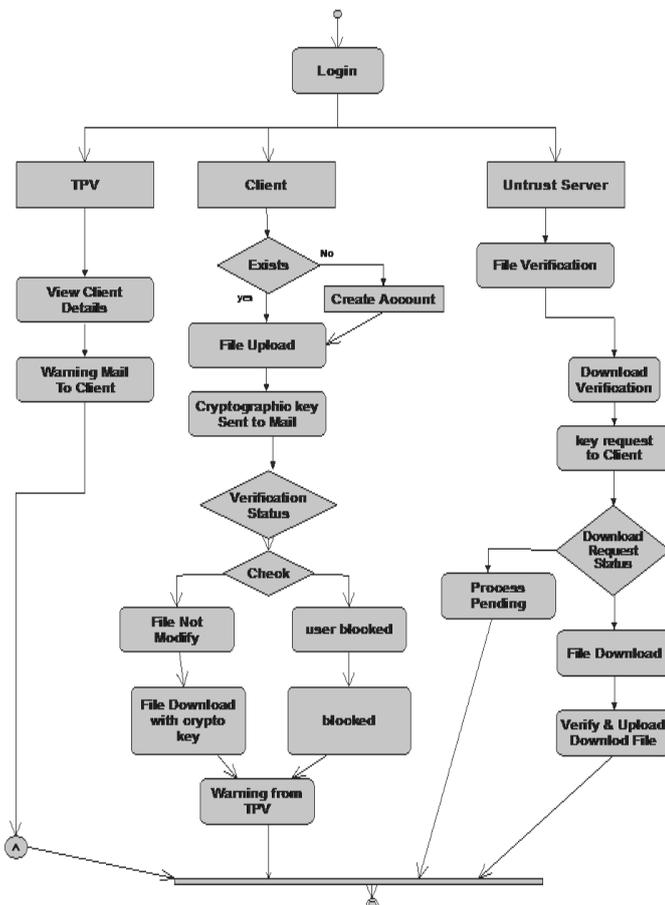


Figure 1: Flow of Proposed System

User needs first register and login into system. After that he uploads his file onto the system. Then user provides the secret key for encryption of original data. As well as this system support dual encryption methodology like data is encrypted using secret key and secret key is also encrypted which provide better security mechanism. The two random keys are generated called parent key and child key. The parent key is used by TPA to verify the originality of the data share by the user and child key used by the requester to decrypt the file. The file is used by requester if that file is verified by the TPA. If the requester try to download the without verification then file alert message is generate at the TPA login and the request is blocked by the TPA

V. IMPLEMENTATION

There are four entities in an identity-based data storage scheme: the private key generator (PKG), the data owner, the proxy server (PS) and the requester. The PKG validates the users' identities and issues secret keys to them. The data owner encrypts his files and outsources them to the proxy server. He validates the requesters and issues access permissions to the proxy server. The proxy server stores the

ciphertexts and can transfer the two ciphertexts for the requester when he obtains corresponding re-encryption keys from the owner. The requester can decrypt the re-encrypted ciphertext. Identity-based data storage scheme supporting intra-domain and inter domain queries consists of the following algorithms:

An IBE scheme consists of 4 algorithms:

Setup Takes a security parameter ℓ and outputs system Parameters $params$ and master-key.

Encrypt Takes as inputs $params$, $id \in \{0, 1\}^*$ and message m and outputs a ciphertext C .

ExtractPrivateKey Takes as inputs $params$, master-key and $id \in \{0, 1\}^*$ and outputs a private decryption key did .

Decrypt Takes as inputs $params$, private key did and message C and outputs a message m .

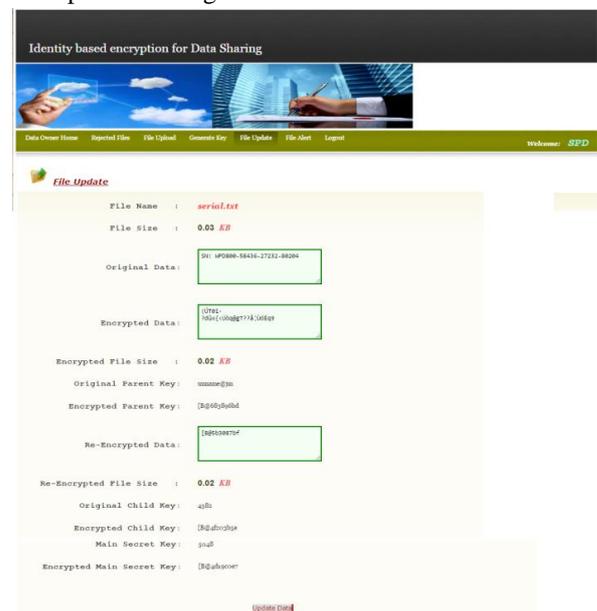


Figure 2: - Key Generation and File encryption using Identity.

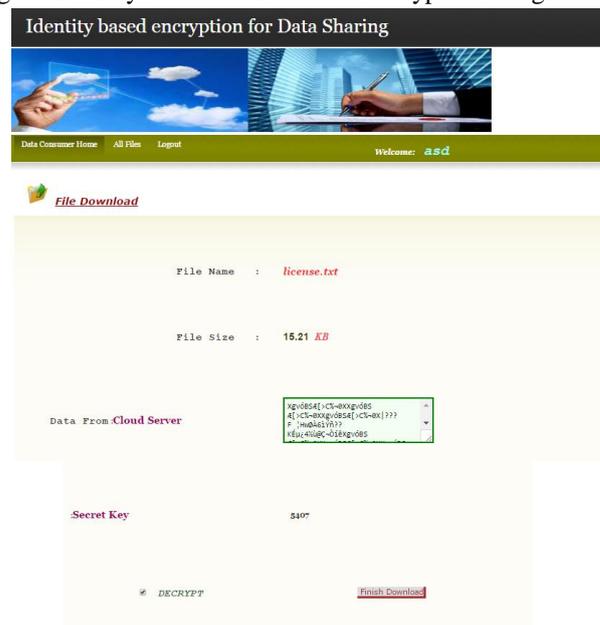


Figure 3: - File Decryption by the requester

VI. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

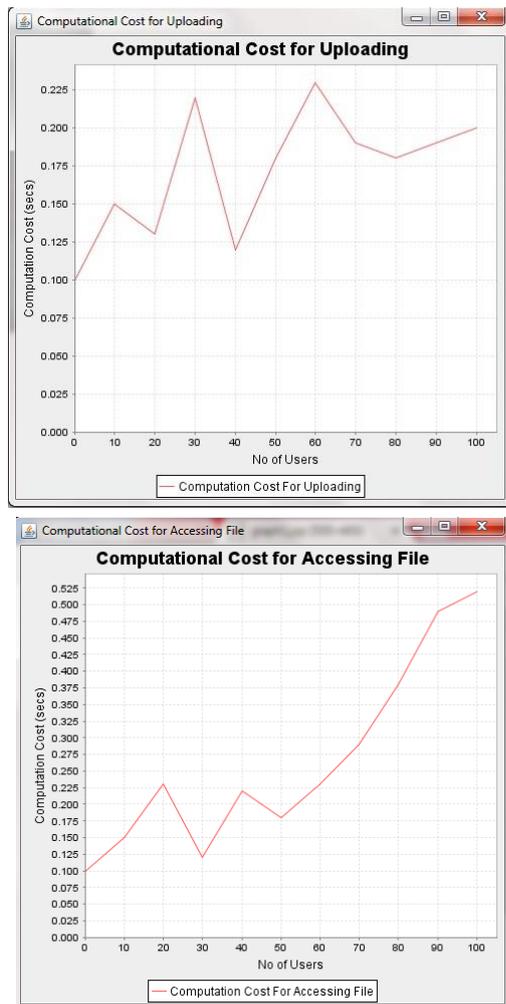


Figure 4: i) Computational cost achieved at uploading ii) Computational cost accessing file.

CONCLUSION

Identity-based data storage scheme which is suitable to the cloud computing scenario as it supports both intra-domain and inter-domain queries. In this scheme, the access key is bound to not only the requester's identity but also the requested ciphertext, and can be computed by the owner independently without the help of the PKG. For one query, the requester can only access one file of the owner, instead of all files. Furthermore, our scheme is secure against the collusion attacks. This technique is based on Identity based cryptography it reduces the problem of storage space required for aggregation and identifier of the data called as class.

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