



A review on Data sharing in cloud storage with key-aggregate cryptosystem

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Abstract

Cloud computing technology is widely used so that the data can be outsourced on cloud can accessed easily. Different members can share that data through different virtual machines but present on single physical machine. But the thing is user don't have physical control over the outsourced data. The need is to share data securely among users. The cloud service provider and users authentication is necessary to make sure no loss or leak of users data. Privacy preserving in cloud is important make sure the users identity is not revealed to everyone. On cloud anyone can share data as much they want to i.e. only selected content can be shared. Cryptography helps the data owner to share the data to in safe way. So user encrypts data and uploads on server. Different encryption and decryption keys are generated for different data. The encryption and decryption keys may be different for different set of data. Only those set of decryption keys are shared that the selected data can be decrypted. Here a public-key cryptosystems which generate a ciphertext which is of constant size. So that to transfer the decryption rules for number of ciphertext. The difference is one can collect a set of secret keys and make them as small size as a single key with holding the same ability of all the keys that are formed in a group. This compact aggregate key

can be efficiently sent to others or to be stored in a smart card with little secure storage.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Cloud computing is widely increasing technology; data can be saved on cloud remotely and can have access to huge applications with quality services which are shared among customers. As increase in outsourcing of data the cloud computing serves does the management of data [1].Its flexible and cost optimizing characteristic motivates the end user as well as enterprises to store the data on cloud. The insider attack is one of security concern which's needs to be focused. Cloud Service provider need to make sure whether audits are held for users who have physical access to the server. As cloud service provider stores the data of different users on same server it is possible that user's private data is leaked to others. The public auditing system of data storage security in cloud computing provides a privacy-preserving auditing protocol [2].

It is necessary to make sure that the data integrity without compromising the anonymity of the data user. To ensure the integrity the user can verify metadata on their data, upload and verify metadata [3].

The main concern is how to share the data securely the answer is cryptography. The question is how can the encrypted data is to be shared. The user must provide the access rights to the other user as the data is encrypted and the decryption key should be send securely. For an example Alice keeps her private data i.e. photos on dropbox and she doesn't want to share it with everyone. As the attacker may access the data so it is not possible to rely on predefine privacy preserving mechanism so she all the photos were encrypted by her on encryption key while uploading it.

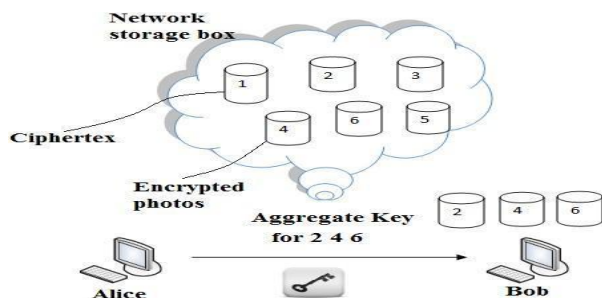


Fig 1 File sharing between Alice and Bob

Suppose some day she wants to share few photos with her friend Bob, either she can encrypt all photos with one key and send to him or she can create encrypt with different keys and send it. The un-chosen data may be leaked to Bob if the single key generated for encryption so create distinct keys of data and send single key for sharing.

A new way for public-key encryption is used called as key-aggregate cryptosystem (KAC)[1]. The encryption is done through an identifier of Ciphertext known as class, with public key. The classes are formed by classifying the ciphertext. The key owner has the master secret key which is helpful for extracting secret key. So in above senario now the aice can send a aggregate key to bob through a email and the encrypted data is downloaded from dropbox through the aggregate key. This is shown in figure1.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

Cloud computing is visualized as architecture for succeeding generation. It has many facilities though have a risk of attacker who can access the data or leak the users identity. While setting a cloud users and service providers authentication is necessary. The issue arises whether loud service provider or user is not compromised. The data will leak if any one of them in compromised. The cloud should be simple, preserving the privacy and also maintaining users identity [1]

The flexible use of cloud storage for user is a need as it is seams accessing data locally though that is present at remote side. It is important to inspect the data set on the cloud. So it is necessary to allow a public audit for integrity of outsourced data through third party auditor (TPA). TPA is also beneficial for cloud service provider. It checks the correctness of the outsourced data. TPA should be able to do public auditability, storage correctness, privacy preserving, Batch auditing with minimum communication and computation overhead [2].

There are many cloud users who wants to upload there data without providing much personal

details to other users. The anonymity of the user is to be preserved so that not to reveal the identity of data owner. Provable data possession (PDP) uses similar demonstrating marks to reduce computation on server, and network traffic. PDA ensures the data present on cloud which is un-trusted is original without accessing it. Security mediator (SEM) is approach allows the user to preserve the anonymity. Users are meant to upload all their data to SEM so that the SEM is not able to understand the data although it's going to generate the verification on data. As the users are signed at SEM it should not know the identity of uploader [3].

Another way for sharing encrypted data is Attribute-Based Encryption (ABE). It is likely to encrypt the data with attributes which are equivalent to users attribute rather than only encrypting each part of data. In ABE attributes description is considered as set so that only a particular key which is matched with attribute can decrypt the ciphertext. The user key and the attribute are matched if it matches it can decrypt a particular ciphertext. When there are k attributes are overlay among the ciphertext and a private key the decryption is granted [5].

A multi group key management accomplishes a hierarchical access control by applying an integrated key graph also handling the group keys for different users with multiple access authorities. Centralized key management plan uses tree structure to minimize the data processing, communication and storage overhead. It maintains things related to keying and also updates it. It accomplishes an integrated key graph for every user [6].

Identity-based encryption (IBE) is a vital primary

thing of identity bases cryptography. The public key of user contains distinct information of user's identity. The key can be textual value or domain name, etc. IBE is used to deploy the public key infrastructure. The identity of the user is used as identity string for public key encryption. A trusted party called private key generator (PKG) in IBE which has the master secret key and gives secret key to users according to the user identity. The data owner collaborate the public value and the identity of user to encrypt the data. The ciphertext is decrypted using secret key [7].

In a multi attribute-authorities numbers of attributes are analyzed regarding the decryption key and the user must get a particular key related to the attribute while decrypting a message. The decryption keys are allocated independently to users those who have attribute identity without interaction between each other. Multi-authority attribute-based encryption allows real time deployment of attribute based privileges as different attributes are issued by different authorities. The attribute authorities ensure the honesty of the user privilege so the confidentiality is maintained by central authority [8].

3.KEY-AGGREGATE CRYPTOSYSTEM

In key-aggregate cryptosystem (KAC), users encrypt a message not only under a public-key, but also under an identifier of ciphertext called class. That means the ciphertexts are further categorized into different classes. The key owner holds a master-secret called master-secret key, which can be used to extract secret keys for different classes. More importantly, the extracted key have can be an aggregate key which is as compact as a secret key for a single class, but

aggregates the power of many such keys, i.e., the decryption power for any subset of ciphertext classes.[1]

With our example, Alice can send Bob a single aggregate key through a secure e-mail. Bob can download the encrypted photos from

Alice's Box.com space and then use this aggregate key to decrypt these encrypted data. The sizes of ciphertext, public-key, master-secret key and aggregate key in KAC schemes are all of constant size. The public system parameter has size linear in the number of ciphertext classes, but only a small part of it is needed each time and it can be fetched on demand from large (but non-confidential) cloud storage.

4.FRAMEWORK

The data owner establishes the public system parameter through Setup and generates a public/master-secret key pair through KeyGen. Data can be encrypted via Encrypt by anyone who also decides what ciphertext class is associated with the plaintext message to be encrypted. The data owner can use the master-secret key pair to generate an aggregate decryption key for a set of ciphertext classes through Extract. The generated keys can be passed to delegates securely through secure e-mails or secure devices. Finally, any user with an aggregate key can decrypt any ciphertext provided that the ciphertext's class is contained in the aggregate key via Decrypt. Key aggregate encryption schemes consist of five polynomial time algorithms as follows:

1. Setup ($1^\lambda, n$): The data owner establish public system parameter via Setup. On

input of a security level parameter 1^λ and number of ciphertext classes n , it outputs the public system parameter *param*

2. KeyGen: It is executed by data owner to randomly generate a public/ master-secret key pair (P_k, msk).
3. Encrypt (pk, i, m): It is executed by data owner and for message m and index i , it computes the ciphertext as C .
4. Extract (msk, S): It is executed by data owner for delegating the decrypting power for a certain set of ciphertext classes and it outputs the aggregate key for set S denoted by K_s .
5. Decrypt (K_s, S, I, C): It is executed by a delegate who received, an aggregate key K_s generated by Extract. On input K_s , set S , an index i denoting the ciphertext class ciphertext C belongs to and output is decrypted result m .

5.DATA SHARING

KAC in meant for the data sharing. The data owner can share the data in desired amount with confidentiality. KCA is easy and secure way to transfer the delegation authority. The aim of KCA is illustrated in Figure 2.

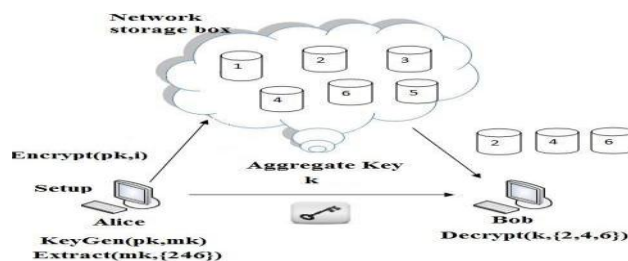


Fig 2 Use of KAC for data sharing



For sharing selected data on the server Alice first performs the Setup. Later the public/master key pair (pk, mk) is generated by executing the KeyGen. The msk master key is kept secret and the public key pk and param are made public. Anyone can encrypt the data m and this data is uploaded on server. With the decrypting authority the other users can access those data. If Alice is wants to share a set S of her data with a friend Bob then she can perform the aggregate key KS for Bob by executing Extract (mk, S). As kS is a constant size key and the key can be shared through secure e-mail. When the aggregate key has got Bob can download the data and access it.

6. CONCLUSION

Users data privacy is a central question of cloud storage. Compress secret keys in public-key cryptosystems which support delegation of secret keys for different cipher text classes in cloud storage. No matter which one among the power set of classes, the delegatee can always get an aggregate key of constant size. In cloud storage, the number of cipher texts usually grows rapidly without any restrictions. So we have to reserve enough cipher text classes for the future extension. Otherwise, we need to expand the public-key. Although the parameter can be downloaded with cipher texts, it would be better if its size is independent of the maximum number of cipher text classes.

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