

# Efficient Secured Two Party Computing with Encrypted Data for Public Cloud

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*Abstract*— In this project we intervened certificateless encryption plan without matching operations for safely imparting public cloud. Intervened certificateless open key encryption (mCL-PKE –Mediated certificateless public key encryption) takes care of the key escrow issue in identity based encryption and testament repudiation issue in public cloud key cryptography. In existing mCL-PKE plans are wasteful in utilization of costly blending operations or helpless against incomplete unscrambling assaults. With a specific end goal to address the execution and security issues, in this project, we first propose a mCL-PKE plan without utilizing matching operations. We apply our mCL-PKE plan to develop a down to earth answer for the issue of offering touchy data out in the open mists. The cloud is utilized as a protected stockpiling and a key era focus. In our framework, the information manager scrambles the delicate information utilizing the cloud produced clients' open keys focused around its get to control arrangements and transfers the scrambled information to the cloud. Upon effective approval, the cloud incompletely unscrambles the encoded information for the clients. The clients in this manner completely unscramble the halfway decoded information utilizing their private keys. The secrecy of the substance and the keys is safeguarded as for the cloud, in light of the fact that the cloud can't completely unscramble the data. We additionally propose an augmentation to the above methodology to enhance the effectiveness of encryption at the information manager. Finally we execute our mCL-PKE plan and the general cloud based framework with the help of proxy, in order to access data if users lost their certificate or key.

*Index Terms*— Cloud Computing, Proxy Re- encryption, Attribute based Encryption, Cloud Security

## I. INTRODUCTION

Cloud computing is a term for any thing that involves delivering services over the Internet. These services are broadly divided into three categories: Infrastructure-as-a- Service(IaaS), Platform-as-a-Service (PaaS) and Software-as- a-Service(SaaS).The name cloud computing was stimulated by the cloud symbol that's used to represent the Internet in network diagrams.Cloud as a whole is not a new technology

that has emerged ,but it has used all other boomed technologies in recent years to provide the best of all services.

Cloud came into reality using a method called Virtualization.Virtualization is nothing but an abstract of the resources that are available. The Infrastructure-as-a-Service(IaaS) provider like Amazon Web Services provides virtual server instances with unique IP addresses and provides blocks of storage on demand. Customer use the provider's Application Program Interface(API) to start,stop,access and configure their virtual servers and storage.

Currently the secured data storage mechanism in clouds is still in surfacing stage and it is not very popular across organization and individual users. Primary reasons of low usage are data security and Internet availability. The computational cost for pairing is high compared to other standard operations. Mediated certificate less public key encryption (mCL-PKE) scheme avoids the pairing operations. The certificate management is very expensive and complex. It reduces the certificate management complexity. It is secured against partial decryption attacks. The data can be encrypted once for several users and avoids the overhead of the data owner. It guarantees the validity of user's public key without the certificate. The sharing of secure data is achieved by this scheme.

## II. RELATED WORKS

“Attribute Based Encryption (ABE) RSA algorithm” [1] in this access control system, each cipher text is IRSAled by encryptor with a set of descriptive attributes. Each private key is associated with an access structure that specifies which type of cipher texts the key can decrypt. It only permits an authority to issue private keys that express threshold access policies, in which a certain number of specified attributes need to be present in the cipher text in order for a user to decrypt.

Access tree structure is used to construct the key. In the tree construction, each non leaf node represents a threshold gate and leaf node of the tree is described by an attribute and threshold value as  $l$ . The cipher texts are provided with a set of descriptive attributes. Private keys are identified by a tree- access structure in which each interior node of the tree is a threshold gate and the leaves are associated with attributes. A user will be able to decrypt a ciphertext with a given key if and only if there is an assignment of attributes from the cipher texts to nodes of the tree such that the tree is satisfied. Once the key is obtained, re-randomization is applied over the key using random polynomial.

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“KeyPolicy-Attribute based encryption (KP-RSA)”[3]. This technique was introduced by Goyal et al. to provide access control in the cloud environment. For the purpose of helping the data owner to enjoy fine-grained access control of data stored on untrusted cloud servers, a feasible solution is provided by encrypting data through certain cryptographic primitives, and is closing decryption keys only to authorized users. Unauthorized users, including cloud servers, are not able to decrypt since they do not have the data decryption keys. It uses Decisional Linear Diffie-Hellman assumption along with the linear secret sharing scheme. It considers the non-monotone attributes for assigning policies. One critical issue in this approach is how to achieve the desired security goals without introducing a high complexity on key management and data encryption. To resolve this issue, per file Access Control List (ACL) for fine-grained access control is introduced. Several file groups for efficiency. As the system scales, however, the complexity of the ACL-based scheme would be proportional to the number of users in the system. The file group-based scheme, on the other hand, is just able to provide coarse-grained data access control. It actually still remains open to simultaneously achieve the goals of fine-grainedness, scalability, and data confidentiality for data access control in cloud computing.

“Ciphertext Policy-Attribute based encryption (CP-RSA)”[4]. This technique is proposed by “John Bethencourt et al.”. In this each user is associated with a set of attributes. User secret key is associated with an access structure. Data are encrypted over a set of attributes. Decryption of data requires the data attributes to satisfy the user access structure. To detect illegal user, their identities IDs should be included in the private key of attribute list L. There is no user ID information in the ciphertext. This scheme makes use of bilinear map assumptions where the attribute is attached to the private key of the different users. It takes the advantage of owner having the control of distribution of data. It is resistant to multiple collusion attack.

“Hierarchical Attribute Set Based Encryption”[10] This RSA is proposed by Zhiguo Wan et al for providing access control. The RSA model consists of a root master (RM) that corresponds to the third trusted party (TTP), multiple domain masters (DMs) in whom the top-level DMs correspond to multiple enterprise users, and numerous users that correspond to all personnel in an enterprise. The RM, whose role closely follows the root Private key Generator (PKG) RSA system is responsible for the generation and distribution of system parameters and domain keys.

The DM, whose role integrates both the properties of the domain PKG in a HIBE system and in a CP-RSA system, is responsible for delegating keys to DMs at the next level and distributing keys to users. The leftmost DM enable the second level to administer all the users in a domain, just as the personnel office administers all personnel in an enterprise, and not to administer any attribute. The other DMs administer an arbitrary number of disjoint attributes, and have full control over the structure and semantics of their attributes. In the RSA model, each DM and attribute is assigned a unique identifier (ID), but marks each user with

both an ID and a set of descriptive attributes. Then an entity’s secret key is extracted from the DM administering itself, and an entity’s public key, which denotes its position in the RSA model, to be an ID tuple consisting of the public key of the DM administering itself and its ID, e.g., the public key of DM<sub>i</sub> with ID<sub>i</sub> is in the form of (PK<sub>i-1</sub>; ID<sub>i</sub>), the public key of user U with ID<sub>u</sub> is in the form of (PK<sub>u-1</sub>; ID<sub>u</sub>), where PK<sub>i-1</sub>, PK<sub>u-1</sub> are assumed to be the public keys of the DMs that administer DM<sub>i</sub>, U respectively. This scheme uses ciphertext policy based encryption along with the hierarchical identity based encryption. It provides unique identifier to each user along with their descriptive attribute structure.

III. SYSTEM STRUCTURE

A system structure of privacy preserving cloud storage using mCL-PKE scheme is

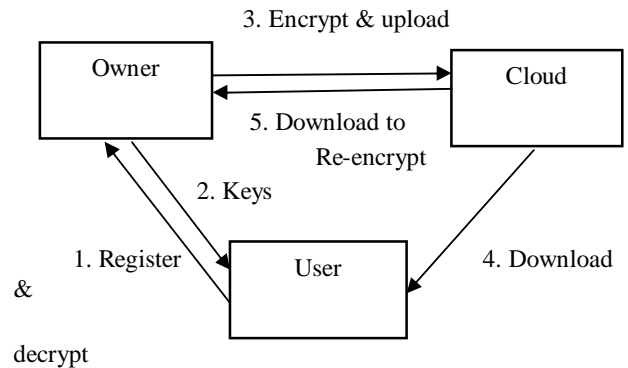


Fig 1: System Architecture

As shown in figure 1 the scheme consists of three major entities: owner, cloud, user. Data owner will receive the registration request from the user. Then the request is forwarded to the cloud. After registration key is generated and stored in public cloud. Data owner can encrypt the data and stores the encrypted data. In our scheme RSA algorithm is used for encryption. User can login into the account and runs the algorithm using his private key. Then the user can decrypt the data. Proxy is supported in order to access data if user lost his key or certificate. The login details can be regenerated through the proxy.

In dynamic scenario users may join or leave and group structure will be changing often. The key that has to be devised for specific user should have validity only till the member remains in the group, otherwise key should get expired. Moreover attributes cannot be defined unique for each user and one-to-one mapping between user and attributes cannot be done.

IV. SECURITY OUTLINE

In this proposed system, it allows any user to have their data secured through encryption amongs teach data is shared between different sharers according to the control what they have on data. It uses proxy re-encryption scheme that emphasis security to be given by cloud leveraging the work done by the user. To achieve this, hierarchical identity role based proxy re-

encryption scheme is proposed. It allows a user to encrypt his data under his identity to protect this data from leaking and, at the same time, to delegate his data management capability to the cloud. Furthermore, the user could delegate his access control capability to the cloud, which could grant the access of an authorized user under the role he plays, considering his place in his hierarchy, and by transforming the ciphertext encrypted with the data owner's identity to the one with the sharer's identity.

The data sharer, who had already registered with data owner, is provided with the secret key. That secret key is used for proxy re-encryption scheme by the cloud. So that the sharer in the future using their secret key generated could decrypt data based on their identity. The different sharer's identity corresponding to different proxy re-encryption keys is generated at the time of their registration. When the data owner provides the proxy re-encryption key to the cloud, the cloud can convert the ciphertext outsourced by the data owner to the ciphertext that can be decrypted by the sharers.

The illustration is given in Table 1. In this the data owner uploads the encrypted file to the cloud. Then the cloud performs the Proxy-Re-encryption using the sharer's identity and stores it in the database. Whenever the user wants to access the file he retrieves it by decrypting the file using his secret identity.

Table 1: Task Schedule

Data Owner	Cloud	Data Sharer
Encrypts data	Stores Data given by data owner	Registers itself for Authorization with Data Owner
Authorizes data sharer	Applies Proxy Re-encryption	Requests data from cloud
Provides secret key	Sends data to the Sharer	Decrypts the data using its secret key

A. System Setup:

In this phase, important tasks are done. Initially security parameter is taken as input. It helps to design the access tree under which the message is encrypted. It outputs the parameters public and private key (PUa, PRa). Each user in the system is associated with access structure which specifies the attributes associated with the user's decryption key.

B. Key Generation.

The random algorithm which takes the set of attributes Att and Private Key PRa as input and outputs the key DKb for decryption based on set of attributes in the list.

C. Data Encryption:

The random algorithm which takes Public key, Message M and access Tree as input over the set of attributes. The Ciphertext Ci is produced. The ciphertext indeed will contain the access structure within it for decryption.

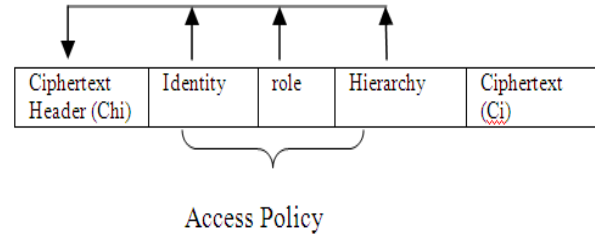


Fig 2: File Structure

$$C_i = (PU_a; E(PR_a, M))(1)$$

$$C_i = (PU_a, AS; (ID, R, H)) \quad (2)$$

The keys for encryption are generated whenever the data owner chooses a file for uploading. The data owner encrypts the data based on public key parameters and access structure is defined over the ciphertext using the ciphertext header. After the data being placed in the cloud, the cloud service provider will perform the proxy re-encryption over the encrypted data.

D. Data Sharing:

In this phase the proxy re-encryption scheme allows the given proxy re-encryption key to translate the ciphertext which is encrypted under PUa into ciphertext of the data sharer under their public key. Each sharer has to register with the system and obtain a secret key corresponding to his identity and role in the hierarchy,

$$sk = \text{Hash}(ID + role) = \text{HIRBE}(ID, Ru) \quad (3)$$

The secret key is generated as the Hash function of the sharer's identity. The re-encryption key will be used by the cloud to transform the ciphertext Ci to the ciphertext under sharer's secret key.

The data owner need not be online always so the data owner forwards sk to the cloud which means that the cloud is delegated to manage the data on behalf of the owner. The cloud can deploy the re-encrypt keys to permit the authorized user to get the ciphertext decrypted with his own secret key.

E. Data Access:

The data sharer initially generates the data file request to the cloud server. The cloud server which maintains these secret key on behalf of the data owner will send the requested data to the

data sharer. The data sharer will decrypt the file using the secret key.

$$C_i = (E(IRBE(IDs), (c(f)))) = (E(sk, (F.e(PRa)))) \quad (4)$$

Then the sharer fetches the encrypted data from the cloud servers, and runs the Decrypt algorithm on  $M_i$  with his secret key to obtain the

$$D(F) = C(F) = Dec(sk, C) \quad (5)$$

Then for obtaining the original file uploaded by the owner, the user has to perform another decryption using the owner's public key (PUa). The original file is generated as

$$F = Dec(PUa, D(F)) \quad (6)$$

Any sharer can obtain the required file with the permission of the data owner.

**V. RESULT ANALYSIS**

The implementation uses the cpRSA toolkit that uses pairing-based cryptography library. The data owner encrypts a file to create a new encrypted file. The time required for the operation depends on the access tree and key structure. The number of attributes is assumed to be 30 and the relation between number of attributes and key generation time is compared. Also number of attributes and the decryption time is compared.

Table 2 : No. of Grant

Number of Attributes	Key Generation Time (s)	Authority Grant
10	0.2	2
20	0.4	5
30	0.6	6
40	0.8	9
50	1.0	11

The table 2 shows the number of authorization grant given by the higher authority considering different number of attributes for various key generation time.

Figure 3 shows the encrypted file storage in the cloud.

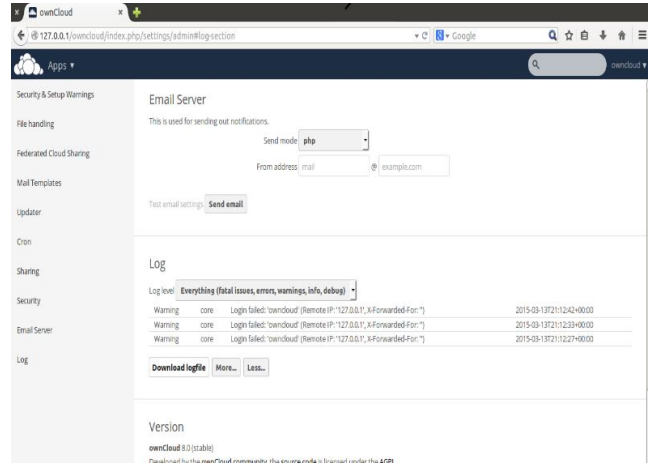


Fig3: OUTPUT SCREEN

**VI. CONCLUSION & FUTURE SCOPE**

In this paper, Hierarchical, identity and role attribute based encryption scheme is explored. It offers fine-grained access control of data and also guarantees the data privacy in the cloud. The communication and computation cost of the user is highly reduced since the proxy encryption and secret key allocation is pushed to cloud service provider side. The scheme also lets the data owner not to be online always. At the same time, the cost of updating of access policy and communication is also reduced in this mechanism. Each user has an identical key based on their identity there will be no duplicates. Each user is registered with the administrator and the user only knows the secret key and owner there will be no unauthorized access. As the data is forwarded to the cloud in encrypted format, it does not have any knowledge about the data. Though the intruders get the data from the cloud they cannot decrypt the data. As the encrypted data as the double wrapping is done over the data and keys are only transferred once that lets the computation cost to be comparatively low. There is no limitation imposed on the number of the data sharer.

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