



A SURVEY ON ENABLING CLOUD STORAGE AUDITING WITH VERIFIABLE OUTSOURCING OF KEY UPDATES

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ABSTRACT: In this paper, we concentrate on the best way to make the key overhauls as straightforward as could be expected under the circumstances for the customer and propose another worldview called distributed storage reviewing with certain outsourcing of key redesigns. In this worldview key overhauls can be securely outsourced to some approved gathering and along these lines the key-upgrade trouble on the customer will be kept insignificant. In particular, we influence the outsider inspector (TPA) in numerous current open examining outline, let it assume the part of approved gathering for our situation and make it accountable for both the capacity reviewing and secure key upgrades for key-presentation resistance. In this worldview, key redesigns can be securely outsourced to some approved gathering, and subsequently the key-overhaul load on the customer will be kept insignificant. In particular, we influence the outsider evaluator (TPA) in numerous current open examining plans, let it assume the part of approved gathering for our situation, and make it accountable for both the capacity inspecting and the safe key upgrades for keyintroduction resistance. Recently, key exposure problem in the settings of cloud storage auditing has been proposed and studied. Existing solutions all require the client to update his secret keys in every time period, which may inevitably bring in new local, burdens to the client, especially those with limited computation resources such as mobile phones. In this Concepts, we focus on how to make the key updates as transparent as possible for the client and propose a new paradigm called cloud storage auditing with verifiable outsourcing of key updates. In this paradigm, key updates can be safely outsourced to some authorized party, and thus the key-update burden on the client will be kept minimal. We formalize the definition and the security model of this paradigm. The security proof and the performance simulation show that our detailed design instantiations are secure and efficient.

KEYWORDS: Cloud storage, outsourcing computing, cloud storage auditing, key update, verifiability.

I. INTRODUCTION

The distributed storage benefit (CSS) eases the weight for capacity administration and upkeep. In any case, if such an essential administration is helpless against assaults or disappointments, it would convey hopeless misfortunes to the customers in light of the fact that their information or documents are put away in a dubious stockpiling pool outside the ventures. These security dangers originate from the accompanying reasons: it is of critical importance to enable public auditing service for cloud data storage, so that users may resort to an independent third-party auditor (TPA) who has expertise and capable to audit the outsourced data when needed. Public audit ability allows an external party, in addition to the user himself, to verify the correctness of remotely stored data. In this way, it is fundamental for CSP to offer a productive review administration to check the respectability and accessibility of put away data. It is attractive that cloud just engages confirmation ask for from a solitary assigned gathering. To completely guarantee the information respectability and spare the cloud client's calculation assets and in addition online weight, it is of basic significance to empower open examining administration for cloud information stockpiling, with the goal that clients may depend on an autonomous outsider inspector (TPA) who has skill and proficient to review the outsourced information

when required. Open review capacity permits an outer gathering, notwithstanding the client himself, to confirm the accuracy of remotely put away information. This extreme disadvantage extraordinarily influences the security of these conventions in distributed computing. It is an endeavor to demonstrate the security by applying different systems and legitimize the execution of proposed plans through solid trials and examinations. It is our endeavor to give security to the cloud by just basically utilizing Kerberos frameworks for open review capacity. In particular, proposed plot accomplishes group examining where various assigned inspecting undertakings from various clients can be performed at the same time by the TPA in a protection safeguarding way.

Notwithstanding, it needs to fulfill a few new prerequisites to accomplish this objective. Firstly, the genuine customer's mystery keys for distributed storage review ought not be known by the approved party who performs outsourcing calculation for key overhauls. Else, it will bring the new security risk. So the approved party ought to just hold an encoded form of the client's mystery key for distributed storage evaluating. Also, in light of the fact that the approved party performing outsourcing calculation just knows the encoded mystery keys, key upgrades ought to be finished under the scrambled state. In different terms, this



approved gathering ought to be able to overhaul mystery keys for distributed storage examining from the scrambled variant he holds. Thirdly, it ought to be particularly effective for the customer to recuperate the verifiable mystery key from the encoded variant that is recovered from the approved party. In conclusion, the customer ought to have the capacity to check the legitimacy of the scrambled mystery key after the customer recovers it from the approved party. The objective of this paper is to outline a distributed storage evaluating convention that can fulfill above prerequisites to accomplish the outsourcing of key redesigns

2 System architecture: 2Related Work: Outsourcing Computation: How to adequately outsource tedious calculations has turned into an intriguing issue in the exploration of the hypothetical software engineering in the later two decades. Outsourcing calculation has been considered in numerous application spaces. Chaum and Pedersen firstly proposed the idea of wallet databases with eyewitnesses, in which an equipment was utilized to help the customer perform some costly calculations. The strategy for secure outsourcing of some exploratory calculations was proposed by Atallah et al. [1]. Chevallier-Mames et al. outlined the principal compelling calculation for secure designation of ellipticcurve pairings taking into account an untrusted server. The primary outsourcing calculation for measured exponentiations was proposed by Hohenberger and Lysyanskaya, which was based on the techniques for precomputation and server-helped calculation. Atallah and Li proposed a safe outsourcing calculation to finish succession correlations. proposed new calculations for secure outsourcing of measured exponentiations. Benjamin and Atallah [2] looked into on how to safely outsource the calculation for direct variable based math. Atallah and Frikken gave further change taking into account the frail mystery concealing presumption. Wang et al. [3] exhibited a productive strategy for secure outsourcing of direct programming calculation. Chen et al. proposed an outsourcing calculation for trait based marks calculations. proposed a productive strategy for outsourcing a class of homomorphic capacities.

The cloud storage service (CSS) mitigates the load of maintenance and storage management. However, if such a significant service is weak to attacks or failures, it would take permanent losses to users since their data or records are stored into an unsure storage space pool outside the enterprises. These security risks move about in the direction of from the following reasons: the cloud infrastructures are much more authoritative and reliable than personal computing devices. If they are still susceptible to security threats both from inside and outside the cloud for the benefits of their control, there exist various motivations for cloud service providers (CSP) to behave falsely toward the cloud users in addition, the dispute infrequently suffers from

the lack of trust on cloud service provider. As a result, their behaviours may not be known by the cloud users. Therefore, it is necessary for cloud service providers to offer a scalable audit service to check the integrity and accessibility of the stored data. While Cloud Computing makes these advantages more appealing than ever, it also brings new challenging security threats towards users' outsourced data. Since cloud service provider is separate administrative units, outsourcing the data is actually resigning user's control over the destiny of their data. The correctness of the data in the cloud is being put at risk due to the subsequent reasons. First of all, although the infrastructures beneath the cloud are much more powerful and reliable than private computing devices, they are silent facing the broad range of both internal and external threats for data integrity. A protocol which is secure, efficient and dynamic, which can be used in auditing is proposed, which can meet the data owners need. To solve the data privacy problem, a new method is defined which would generate a proof with a challenge stamp in an encrypted form by using the Rijndael Managed object, which would not allow the auditor to decrypt and view the data, however, the auditor can only verify the correctness of the proof. Without using the mask technique, the method does not require any trusted organizer during the batch auditing for multiple clouds. On the other hand, in the method, let the server compute the proof as an intermediate value of the verification wherein the auditor can directly use this intermediate value to verify the correctness of the proof. Therefore, the method can greatly reduce the computing loads of the auditor by moving it to the cloud server. The aim of this paper is to design a framework and a protocol which would audit the private data stored by the data owners on the cloud servers.. Auditing protocol ensures the data privacy by using cryptography method and the Rijndael Managed object, instead of using the mask technique. Auditing protocol incurs less communication cost between the auditor and the server. By moving it to the server, it also reduces the computing loads of the auditor. Extend the protocol which is used to perform auditing on the private data to also perform the data dynamic operations, which would be secure and efficient. Extend auditing protocol to support batch auditing for not only multiple clouds but also multiple owners. The multi cloud batch auditing does not require any additional trusted organizer. The auditing performance can be improved by the multi owner batch auditing, especially in large-scale cloud storage systems.

II. RELATED WORK

Different factors such as data integrity, data dynamics and privacy of data affects. Each and every approach has merits and demerits which make them suitable for different applications. Following are the different approaches which are already carried out for cloud data security.

1) PDP Method: The author Ateniese et al. [2011] are the first who have considered the public adaptability in their defined provable data possession. (PDP) method which protect possession of data files on mistrustful storages. For auditing out going sourced data these technique utilizes the RSA-based homomorphic authenticators and which suggests to randomly sample a few blocks of the file. However, in these scheme the public auditability demands the linear combination of sampled blocks which exposed to the external auditor. The goal of a PDP scheme that achieves probabilistic proof of data possession is to detect server misbehavior when the server has deleted a fraction of the file.

2) Proof of retrievability: Juels et al. [2007] describe a proof of retrievability (PoR) model, where spotchecking and error correcting codes are used to ensure both possession and retrievability of data files on remote archive service systems. (PoR) model requires that the prover access only a small portion a file F . The portion of F touched by the prover is essentially independent of the length of F . POR scheme encrypts F and randomly embeds a set of randomly-valued check blocks called sentinels. The use of encryption here is that the sentinels indistinguishable from other of blocks the file. The user challenges the archive by specifying the positions of a collection of sentinels and asking the prover to return the associated sentinel values. If the prover has found change or deleted a substantial portion of F , then with high probability it will also have suppressed a number of sentinels. It is therefore unlikely respond to the verifier for correcting their data file.

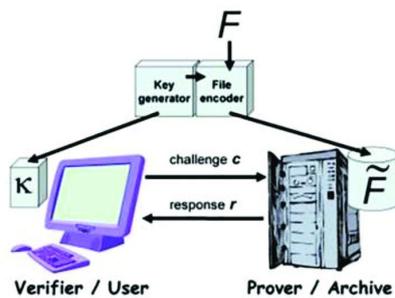


Fig 1: POR System

3) MAC (Message Authentication Code): It can be used to protect the data integrity. Data owners will initially locally maintain a small amount of MACs [2008] for the data files which are to be outsourced. The data owner can verify the integrity by recalculating the MAC of the received data file when he/she wants to retrieve data and will compare it to the local pre computed value but if the data file is large, MACs cannot be use. It is used for the data authentication. In this, user uploaded Block of data and MAC to CS provide its secret key SK to TPA. The TPA will randomly retrieve blocks of data & MAC uses secret key to check correctness of stored data on the cloud. Problems with this system are

listed below as it introduces additional online burden to users due to limited use and stateful verification.

III. ARCHITECTURE OF A CRYPTOGRAPHIC STORAGE SERVICE

We now describe, at a high level, a possible architecture for a cryptographic storage service. At its core, the architecture consists of three components: a data processor (DP), that processes data before it is sent to the cloud; a data verifier (DV), that checks whether the data in the cloud has been tampered with; and a token generator (TG), that generates tokens that enable the cloud storage provider to retrieve segments of customer data; and a credential generator that implements an access control policy by issuing credentials to the various parties in the system (these credentials will enable the parties to decrypt encrypted files according to the policy). We describe designs for both consumer and enterprise scenarios.

3.1 A Consumer Architecture

Consider three parties: a user Alice that stores her data in the cloud; a user Bob with whom Alice wants to share data; and a cloud storage provider that stores Alice's data. To use the service, Alice and Bob begin by downloading a client application that consists of a data processor, a data verifier and a token generator. Upon its first execution, Alice's application generates a cryptographic key. We will refer to this key as a master key and assume it is stored locally on Alice's system and that it is kept secret from the cloud storage provider. Whenever Alice wishes to upload data to the cloud, the data processor is invoked. It attaches some metadata (e.g., current time, size, keywords etc) and encrypts and encodes the data and metadata with a variety of cryptographic primitives (which we describe in more detail in Section 4). Whenever Alice wants to verify the integrity of her data, the data verifier is invoked. The latter uses Alice's master key to interact with the cloud storage provider and ascertain the integrity of the data. When Alice wants to retrieve data (e.g., all files tagged with keyword "urgent") the token generator is invoked to create a token. The token is sent to the cloud storage provider who uses it to retrieve the appropriate (encrypted) files which it returns to Alice. Alice then uses the decryption key to decrypt the files. Data sharing between Alice and Bob proceeds in a similar fashion. Whenever she wishes to share data with Bob, the application invokes the token generator to create an appropriate token, and the credential generator to generate a credential for Bob. Both the token and credential are sent to Bob who, in turn, sends the token to the provider. The latter uses the token to retrieve and return the appropriate encrypted documents which Bob decrypts using his credential. This process is illustrated in Figure 1. We note that in order to achieve the security properties we seek, it is important that the client-side application and, in particular,

the core components be either open-source or implemented or verified by someone other than the cloud service provider.

3.2 An Enterprise Architecture

In the enterprise scenario we consider an enterprise MegaCorp that stores its data in the cloud; a business partner PartnerCorp with whom MegaCorp wants to share data; and a cloud storage provider that stores MegaCorp’s data. To use the service, MegaCorp deploys dedicated machines within its network. Depending on the particular scenario, these dedicated machines will run various core components. Since these components make use of a master secret key, it is important that they be adequately protected and, in particular, that the master key be kept secret from the cloud storage provider and PartnerCorp. If this is too costly in terms of resources or expertise, management of the dedicated machines (or specific components) can alternatively be outsourced to a trusted entity. In the case of a medium-sized enterprise with enough resources and expertise, the dedicated machines include a data processor, a data verifier, a token generator and a credential generator.

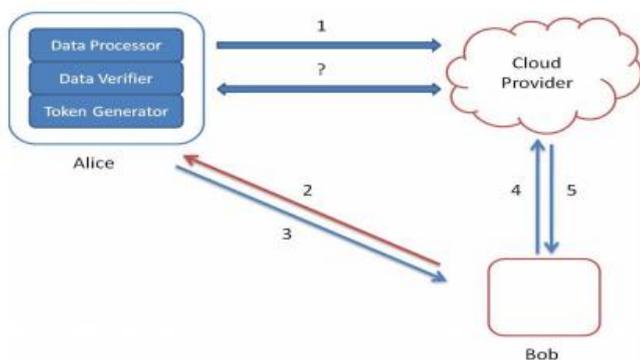


Figure 3: (1) Alice’s data processor prepares the data before sending it to the cloud; (2) Bob asks Alice for permission to search for a keyword; (3) Alice’s token and credential generators send a token for the keyword and a credential back to Bob; (4) Bob sends the token to the cloud; (5) the cloud uses the token to find the appropriate encrypted documents and returns them to Bob. (?) At any point in time, Alice’s data verifier can verify the integrity of the data.

To begin, each MegaCorp and PartnerCorp employee receives a credential from the credential generator. These credentials will reflect some relevant information about the employees such as their organization or team or role. Whenever a MegaCorp employee generates data that needs to be stored in the cloud, it sends the data together with an associated decryption policy to the dedicated machine for processing. The decryption policy specifies the type of credentials necessary to decrypt the data (e.g., only members of a particular team). To retrieve data from the cloud (e.g., all files generated by a particular employee), an employee

requests an appropriate token from the dedicated machine. The employee then sends the token to the cloud provider who uses it to find and return the appropriate encrypted files which the employee decrypts using his credentials. Whenever MegaCorp wants to verify the integrity of the data, the dedicated machine’s data verifier is invoked. The latter uses the master secret key to interact with the storage provider and ascertain the integrity of the data. Now consider the case where a PartnerCorp employee needs access to MegaCorp’s data. The employee authenticates itself to MegaCorp’s dedicated machine and sends it a keyword. The latter verifies that the particular search is allowed for this PartnerCorp employee. If so, the dedicated machine returns an appropriate token which the employee uses to recover the appropriate (encrypted) files from the service provider. It then uses its credentials to decrypt the file. This process is illustrated in Figure 2. Similarly to the consumer architecture, it is imperative that all components be either open-source or implemented by someone other than the cloud service provider. In the case that MegaCorp is a very large organization and that the prospect of running and maintaining enough dedicated machines to process all employee data is infeasible, consider the following slight variation of the architecture described above. More precisely, in this case the dedicated machines only run data verifiers, token generators and credential generators while the data processing is distributed to each employee. This is illustrated in Figure 3. Note that in this scenario the data processors do not include the master secret key so the confidentiality of the data is not affected. The data processors, however, do include some keying material which, if revealed to the service provider, could enable it to compromise the confidentiality of the tokens it receives (i.e., it could learn which keywords are being searched for).

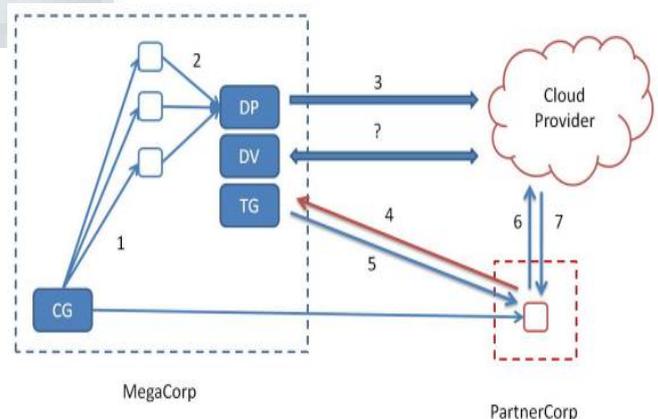


Figure 4: (1) Each MegaCorp and PartnerCorp employee receives a credential; (2) MegaCorp employees send their data to the dedicated machine; (3) the latter processes the data using the data processor before sending it to the cloud; (4) the PartnerCorp employee sends a keyword to MegaCorp’s dedicated machine ; (5) the dedicated machine returns a token; (6) the PartnerCorp employee sends the

token to the cloud; (7) the cloud uses the token to find the appropriate encrypted documents and returns them to the employee. (?) At any point in time, MegaCorp’s data verifier can verify the integrity of MegaCorp’s data.

IV. EXISTING SYSTEM APPROACH

In this paper, we concentrate on the best way to make the key overhauls as straightforward as could be expected under the circumstances for the customer and propose another worldview called distributed storage reviewing with certain outsourcing of key redesigns. In this worldview key overhauls can be securely outsourced to some approved gathering and along these lines the key-upgrade trouble on the customer will be kept insignificant. In particular, we influence the outsider inspector (TPA) in numerous current open examining outline, let it assume the part of approved gathering for our situation and make it accountable for both the capacity reviewing and secure key upgrades for key-presentation resistance. they are not generated the particular key of any file means one file are only on e key are generated In our outline, TPA just needs to hold a scrambled variant of the customer's mystery key, while doing all these difficult assignments for the benefit of the customer. The customer just needs to download the scrambled mystery key from the TPA while transferring new documents to cloud. Moreover, our plan additionally outfits the customer with capacity to facilitate confirm the legitimacy of the scrambled mystery keys gave by TPA. We formalize the definition and the security model of this worldview. The security confirmation and the execution reenactment demonstrate that our point by point plan instantiations are secure and productive.

V. PROPOSED SYSTEM

The proposed system contain following three entities, as show in Fig. 1: cloud user (U), which contain the amount of data files which are stored in the cloud; cloud server (CS), managed by the cloud service provider (CSP) for providing data storage service and has significant storage space as well as computation resources; third party auditor (TPA), who has expertise and capabilities that cloud users does not have and it is trustful for assess the cloud storage service reliability on behalf of the user request. Users rely on the CS for cloud data storage and maintenance, they may also dynamically interact with the CS for accessing and update the stored data for purpose of various application . To save the computation resource as well as the online burden, the cloud users may resort to TPA for ensuring their outsourced data storage integrity, which hoping to keep their data private from TPA. To ensure the data integrity and save the cloud users’ computation resources as well as online burden, it is most importance to enable public auditing service for

cloud data storage, so that users resort to an third party auditor (TPA) which is independent to audit the outsourced data whenever needed. The TPA,has expertise and capabilities that cloud users do not have it can periodically check the integrity of all the data stored in the cloud on behalf of the users, which make it a much more easier and efficient way for the users to ensure their storage correctness in the cloud. Moreover, for evaluate the risk of the cloud user the audit result from TPA would also be beneficial for the cloud service providers to improve their cloud based service platform, and even serve for independent negotiation purposes. In a word, enabling public auditing services will play an important role for this nascent cloud economy to become fully established, where users will need ways to assess risk and gain trust in the cloud.

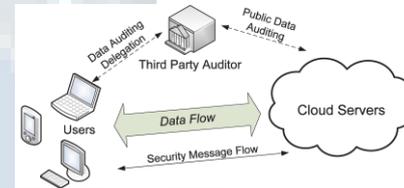


Fig 5: Architecture of cloud data storage service.

VI. CONCLUSION

Proposed system introduced a privacy-preserving public auditing for data storage security in cloud computing. Proposed system utilize the homomorphic linear authenticator and random masking to guarantee that the TPA would not learn any knowledge about the data content stored on the cloud server during the efficient auditing process, which not only reduces the burden of cloud user from the tedious and possibly expensive auditing task. The process as data user can check the integrity of their data stored in cloud server using TPA which can be done in efficient manner. If any changes find out in data by the TPA, TPA will immediately intimate to the owner of the file and so security and data integrity is secured properly. The system further extend our privacy-preserving public auditing protocol into a many user setting, where the TPA can perform multiple auditing tasks in a batch manner for better efficiency. Third party auditor can be a trusted third party to resolve the conflicts between the cloud service provider and the client.

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