

Efficient and Secure Cloud Storage Using Revocable Multi-Authority Attribute-Based Encryption

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ABSTRACT As is known, attribute-based encryption (ABE) is usually adopted for cloud storage, both for its achievement of fine-grained access control over data, and for its guarantee of data confidentiality. Nevertheless, single-authority attribute-based encryption (SA-ABE) has its obvious drawback in that only one attribute authority can assign the users' attributes, enabling the data to be shared only within the management domain of the attribute authority, while rendering multiple attribute authorities unable to share the data. On the other hand, multi-authority attribute-based encryption (MA-ABE) has its advantages over SA-ABE. It can not only satisfy the need for the fine-grained access control and confidentiality of data, but also make the data shared among different multiple attribute authorities. However, existing MA-ABE schemes are unsuitable for the devices with resources-constraint, because these schemes are all based on expensive bilinear pairing. Moreover, the major challenge of MA-ABE scheme is attribute revocation. So far, many solutions in this respect are not efficient enough. In this paper, on the basis of the elliptic curves cryptography, we propose an efficient revocable multi-authority attribute-based encryption (RMA-ABE) scheme for cloud storage. The security analysis indicates that the proposed scheme satisfies indistinguishable under adaptive chosen plaintext attack assuming hardness of the decisional Diffie-Hellman problem. Compared with the other schemes, the proposed scheme gets its advantages in that it is more economical in computation and storage.



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1.INTRODUCTION

Cloud storage is a cloud computing application pattern, facilitates the storage of large volumes of data, which has led to a rising trend among both persons and organizations to move their data from local computers to the cloud. But, this shift raises concerns about privacy, as there is a risk that cloud service providers could access and analyze users' data for unauthorized or commercial purposes. To address this risk, various approaches have been developed. One common method involves utilizing old public kev encryption technology for data encryption, although this often results in data owners lacking flexible and fine-grained access to their data. In response to this challenge, alternative approaches have been explored. Nevertheless, data owners continue to encounter limitations in accessing their data with flexibility and granularity. As a result, a novel encryption method has emerged: attribute-based encryption (ABE), which is widely regarded as a promising technology on the horizon **2.LITERATURE SURVEY**

2.1 The NIST definition of cloud compute, Nati. Inst. Standards Tech.Author: P. Mell and T.

Description: Cloud computing facilitates global, suitable, and on-demand access to

pool of the configurable a shared computing resources over a network. These resources include networks, servers, storage, applications, and services. Users can quickly provision and release these resources with minimal management effort or interaction with service providers. The cloud computing model is characterized by five essential features, encompasses three four service models. and includes deployment models.

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2.2 Ciphertext-policy attribute-based encryption.

Author: J. Bethencourt, A. Saha

Description: In numerous distributed systems, access to data should only be granted if a user possesses specific credentials or attributes. Currently, the main approach for enforcing such policies involves utilizing a trusted server to store data and manage access control. However, if any server storing the data is compromised, it jeopardizes the confidentiality of the data. In this paper, we propose a system for achieving sophisticated access control on encrypted data, termed ciphertext-policy attributebased encryption (CP-ABE). With our techniques, encrypted data can maintain confidentiality even if the storage server is untrusted, and our methods are resilient against collusion attacks. Unlike previous attribute-based encryption systems, which



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used attributes to describe encrypted data and integrated policies into user keys, our system employs attributes to define user credentials. Furthermore, the entity encrypting data determines the decryption policy. As a result, our methods align more closely with traditional access control approaches such as role-based access control (RBAC). Additionally, we provide an implementation of our system and offer performance measurements.

2.3 "Fuzzy identity-based encryption," in Advances in Cryptology – (EUROCRYPT)

Author: A. Sahai and B. Waters

Description

We introduce a new form of Identity-Based Encryption (IBE) scheme termed Fuzzy Identity-Based Encryption. In Fuzzy IBE, an identity is represented as a set of descriptive attributes. This scheme allows a private key for an identity, ω , to decrypt a ciphertext encrypted with another identity, ω_0 , only if the identities ω and ω_0 are closely related based on the "set overlap" distance metric. Fuzzy IBE can support encryption using biometric inputs as identities, leveraging its error-tolerance property to handle the inherent noise in samples. Additionally, biometric we showcase the utility of Fuzzy IBE in attribute-based encryption. We present two constructions of Fuzzy IBE schemes in this paper, which can be viewed as Identity-Based Encryption of a message under multiple attributes constituting a fuzzy identity. Our IBE schemes are both error-tolerant and resilient to collusion attacks. Moreover, our core construction does not depend on random oracles. We establish the security of our schemes under the Selective-ID security model.

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3.PROPOSED SYSTEM

In proposed system on the basis of the elliptic curves cryptography, we propose an efficient revocable multi-authority attribute-based encryption (RMA-ABE) scheme for cloud storage. The security analysis indicates that the proposed scheme satisfies indistinguishable under adaptive chosen plaintext attack assuming hardness of the decisional Diffie-Hellman problem.

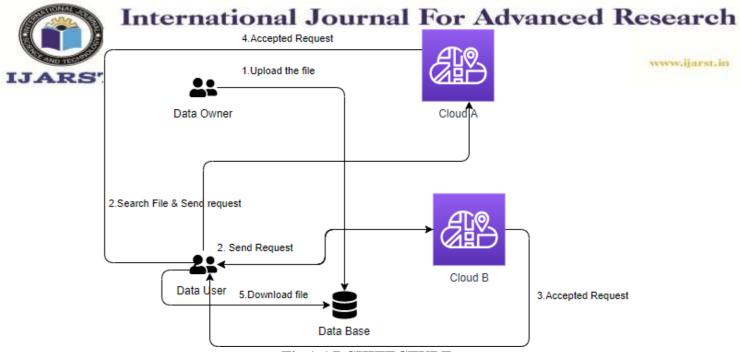


Fig 1:ARCHITECTURE

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3.1 IMPLEMENTAION

• Data owner:

- Register:
- Data owner can register by entering valid details.

• Login:

• Data owner can login with their valid identification.

• Upload:

• Data owner can upload a file entering its title, keywords, description.

• Files:

• Data owner can view the files which he had uploaded.

• Data user:

• Register:

User can register into the application by providing their details

• Login:

• User can login into the application by authenticating his own credentials.

• Search:

• Data user can search a file by

entering its keyword and he can send a request to data possessor to download that folder.

- Download:
- If the data possessor accepts the request, the user can download that specific folder
- Cloud A:
- Login:
- Cloud A can login with their valid identification.
- Owner details:

• Cloud A can view all the data owner details.

- Cloud A:
- View User Details:

• Cloud A has access to view all user details.

• View All Files:

• Cloud A can access and view all files uploaded by the owner.

- User Requests:
- Cloud A can view user requests and respond to them.
- Cloud B:
- Description Login:

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• Cloud B can log in using valid credentials.

• View Owner Details:

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• Cloud B can access and view all data owner details and has the authority to accept, ensuring only data owners can log in.

• View User Details:

• Cloud B has access to view all user details and has the authority to accept,

4.RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

allowing only data users to log in.

- View All Files:
- Cloud B can access and view all files uploaded by the owner.
- User Requests:

• Cloud B can view user requests and respond to them.

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Fig. owner uploading the file



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Fig. User sent the request for the file.



Fig. CloudA Accepted the user Request and generate the key

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5.CONCLUSION

Utilizing elliptic curve cryptography, the document introduces an efficient MA-ABE system designed specifically for cloud storage. It incorporates a version key into attributes to facilitate attribute revocation. Furthermore, a security proof validates that the future system ensures confidentiality.

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