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Privacy Preserving Public Auditing For Secure Clode

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ABSTRACT: With the large-scale application of cloud storage, how to ensure cloud data integrity has become an important issue. Although many methods have been proposed, they still have their limitations. This paper improves some defects of the previous methods and proposes an efficient cloud data integrity verification scheme based on blockchain. In this paper, we proposed a lattice signature algorithm to resist quantum computing and introduced cuckoo filter to simplify the computational overhead of the user verification phase. Finally, the decentralized blockchain network is introduced to replace traditional centralized audit to publicize and authenticate the verification results, which improves the transparency and the security of this scheme. Security analysis shows that our scheme can resist malicious attacks and experimental results show that our scheme has high efficiency, especially in the user verification phase.

I. INTRODUCTION

With lots of applications deployed in the cloud, user data are also collected centrally and handed over to the cloud. Cloud computing provides users with shared computing resources and storage resources and has multiple deployment models like private cloud, community cloud, public cloud, and hybrid cloud [1]. For users, storing data in the cloud can bring many benefits, such as reducing hardware investment costs, reducing the local storage burden, and supporting remote access. However, while cloud storage brings convenience, it also brings corresponding challenges. Highly centralized data and complex computing environments make user data subject to multiple threats [2]. Compared to traditional data center, the cloud has more complex systems. The numerous components make the cloud more likely to be attacked. As the complexity of the systems increases, so do the vulnerabilities of the systems. Secondly, multitenant share cloud computing resources, making data more vulnerable to be damaged. In the cloud computing environment, the customized resources between tenants are usually isolated by adopting a logical method. A malicious attacker may pretend to be a tenant to launch an internal attack, violating other users' data. Finally, cloud service providers may deliberately hide that user data are corrupted or store data that users rarely access offline. Considering the large-scale outsourcing data and limited computing power, verifying outsourcing data integrity has become a vital issue in cloud storage.

The root problem of cloud data security lies in the trust between the cloud service provider (CSP) and the user. Failure of cloud devices, external attacks, or even the snooping of user data by the CSPs may result in leakage, loss, and damage of user data. On the other hand, even if user data is destroyed, users may not achieve effective accountability, and the CSP will evade responsibility and not recognize it. Therefore, the essence of the problem lies in the lack of trust between the two sides. Once problems occur, it is difficult for the challenged party to provide the basis agreed by both sides.

This paper proposes a protocol for cloud data integrity verification based on lattice signature. Under the small integer solution (SIS) assumption, the algorithm can resist quantum attacks and malicious attacks under the random oracle model and protect user data privacy. The user's computational complexity in the verification phase is greatly simplified by introducing the cuckoo filter, and the algorithm's efficiency is further improved.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Computing is a new term for a long-held dream of computing as a utility [35], which has recently emerged as a commercial reality. Cloud Computing is likely to have the same impact on software that foundries have had on the

-Berkeley and M. Armbrust

2. The interesting thing about Cloud Computing is that we've redefined Cloud Computing to include everything that we already do. . . . I don't understand what we would do differently in the light of Cloud Computing other than change the wording of some of our ads

-Larry Ellison, quoted in the Wall Street Journal, September 26, 2008

3. A lot of people are jumping on the [cloud] bandwagon, but I have not heard two people say the same thing about it. There are multiple definitions out there of “the cloud.”

-Andy Isherwood, quoted in ZDnet News, December 11, 2008

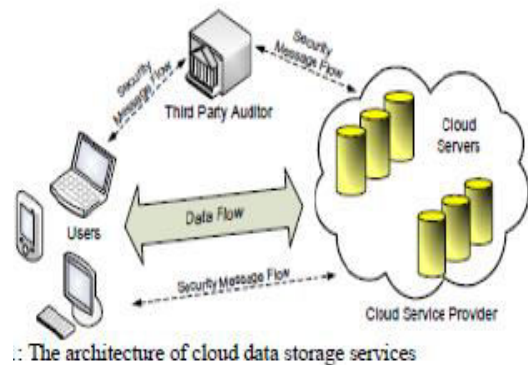
4. MAC Based Solution

It is used to authenticate the data. In this, user upload data blocks and MAC to CS provide its secret key SK to TPA. The TPA will randomly retrieve data blocks & 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 (i.e. Bounded usage).
- Communication & computation complexity
- TPA requires knowledge of data blocks for verification
- Limitation on data files to be audited as secret keys are fixed
- After usages of all possible secret keys, the user has to download all the data to re computed MAC & republish it on CS.
- TPA should maintain & update states for TPA which is very difficult
- It supports only for static data not for dynamic data.

5. HLA Based Solution

It supports efficient public auditing without retrieving data block. It is aggregated and required constant bandwidth. It is possible to compute an aggregate HLA which authenticates a linear combination of the individual data blocks



6. Privacy Preserving Public Auditing Proposed by Cong Wang

Public auditing allows TPA along with user to check the integrity of the outsourced data stored on a cloud & Privacy Preserving allows TPA to do auditing without requesting for local copy of the data. Through this scheme [1], TPA can audit the data and cloud data privacy is maintained. It contains 4 algorithms as

- 1) **Key-gen:** It is a key generation algorithm used by the user to setup the scheme.
- 2) **Sing-en:** It is used by the user to generate verification metadata which may include digital signature.
- 3) **GenProof:** It is used by CS to generate a proof of data storage correctness.
- 4) **Verifyproof:** Used by TPA to audit the proofs

III. SYSTEM'S ARCHITECTURE

The Scope of this paper is to implement “Preserving Integrity of Data and Public Auditing for Data Storage Security in Cloud Computing” to Provide Efficient Storage of public Data in a cloud.

IV. METHODOLOGY

CLOUD Computing has been envisioned as the next-generation information technology (IT) architecture for enterprises, due to its long list of unprecedented advantages in the IT history: on-demand self-service, ubiquitous network access, location independent resource pooling, rapid resource elasticity, usage-based pricing and transference of risk. A disruptive technology with profound implications, Cloud Computing is transforming the very nature of how businesses use information technology. One fundamental aspect of this paradigm shifting is that details being centralized or outsourced to the Cloud.

From users' perspective, including both individuals and IT enterprises, storing data remotely to the cloud in a flexible on-demand manner brings appealing benefits: relief of the burden for storage management, universal data access with independent geographical locations, and avoidance of capital expenditure on hardware, software, and personnel maintenances, etc.

While Cloud Computing makes these advantages more appealing than ever, it also brings new and challenging security threats towards users' outsourced data. Since cloud service providers (CSP) are separate administrative entities, data outsourcing is actually relinquishing user's ultimate control over the fate of their data. As a result, the correctness of the data in the cloud is being put at risk due to the following reasons.

First of all, although the infrastructures under the cloud are much more powerful and reliable than personal computing devices, they are still facing the broad range of both internal and external threats for data integrity. Examples of outages and security breaches of noteworthy cloud services appear from time to time.

Secondly, there do exist various motivations for CSP to behave unfaithfully towards the cloud users regarding the status of their outsourced data. For examples, CSP might reclaim storage for monetary reasons by discarding data that has not been or is rarely accessed, or even hide data loss incidents so as to maintain a reputation.

In short, although outsourcing data to the cloud is economically attractive for long-term large-scale data storage, it does not immediately offer any guarantee on data integrity and availability. This problem, if not properly addressed, may impede the successful deployment of the cloud architecture.

As users no longer physically possess the storage of their data, traditional cryptographic primitives for the purpose of data security protection cannot be directly adopted. In particular, simply downloading all the data for its integrity verification is not a practical solution due to the expensiveness in I/O and transmission cost across the network. Besides, it is often insufficient to detect the data corruption only when accessing the data, as it does not give users correctness assurance for those uncached data and might be too late to recover the data loss or damage. Considering the large size of the outsourced data and the user's constrained resource capability, the tasks of auditing the data correctness in a cloud environment can be formidable and expensive for the cloud users. Moreover, the overhead of using cloud storage should be minimized as much as possible, such that user does not need to perform too many operations to use the data (in addition to retrieving the data).

Existing System

The cloud data storage service contains 3 different entities as cloud user, Third party auditor & cloud server / cloud Service provider. Cloud user is a person who stores large amount of data or files on a cloud server. Cloud server is a place where we are storing cloud data and that data will be managed by the cloud service provider. Third party auditors will do the auditing on users request for storage correctness and integrity of data.

Security Issues

The security is a major issue in cloud computing. It is a subdomain of computer security, network security or else data security. The cloud computing security refers to a broad set of policies, technology & controls deployed to protect data, application & the associated infrastructure of cloud computing. Some security and privacy issues that need to be considered are as follows:

i) Authentication: Only authorized user can access data in the cloud

ii) Correctness of data: This is the way through which user will get the confirmation that the data stored in the cloud is secure

iii) Availability: The cloud data should be easily available and accessible without any burden. The user should access the cloud data as if he is accessing local data

iv) No storage Overhead and easy maintenance: User doesn't have to worry about the storage requirement & maintenance of the data on a cloud

v) No data Leakage: The user data stored on a cloud can be accessed by only authorized user or owner. So all the contents are accessible by only authorized user.

vi) No Data Loss: Provider may hide data loss on a cloud for the user to maintain their reputation.

Solution Statement

Recently, the notion of public auditability has been proposed in the context of ensuring remotely stored data integrity under different system and security models. Public auditability allows an external party, in addition to the user himself, to verify the

correctness of remotely stored data. However, most of these schemes do not consider the privacy protection of users' data against external auditors. Indeed, they may potentially reveal user data information to the auditors. This severe drawback greatly affects the security of these protocols in Cloud Computing. From the perspective of protecting data privacy, the users, who own the data and rely on TPA just for the storage security of their data, do not want this auditing process introducing new vulnerabilities of unauthorized information leakage towards their data security. Moreover, there are legal regulations, such as the US Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, further demanding the outsourced data not to be leaked to external parties. Exploiting data encryption before outsourcing is one way to mitigate this privacy concern, but it is only complementary to the privacy-preserving public auditing scheme to be proposed in this paper. Without a properly designed auditing protocol, encryption itself cannot prevent data from "flowing away" towards external parties during the auditing process. Thus, it does not completely solve the problem of protecting data privacy but just reduces it to the key management. Unauthorized data leakage still remains a problem due to the potential exposure of decryption keys. Besides, with the prevalence of Cloud Computing, a foreseeable increase of auditing tasks from different users may be delegated to TPA. As the individual auditing of these growing tasks can be tedious and cumbersome, a natural demand is then how to enable the TPA to efficiently perform multiple auditing tasks in a batch manner, i.e., simultaneously. To address these problems, our work utilizes the technique of public key based homomorphism linear authenticator which enables TPA to perform the auditing without demanding the local copy of data and thus drastically reduce the communication and computation overheads as compared to the straightforward data auditing approaches. By integrating the HLA with random masking, our protocol guarantees that the TPA could not learn any knowledge about the data content stored in the cloud server during the efficient auditing process. The aggregation and algebraic properties of the authenticator further benefit our design for the batch auditing.

Proposed System

The proposed system specifies that user can access the data on a cloud as if the local one without worrying about the integrity of the data. Hence, TPA is used to check the integrity of data. It supports privacy preserving public auditing. It checks the integrity of the data, storage correctness. It also supports data dynamics & batch auditing. The major benefit of storing data on a cloud is the relief of burden for storage management, universal data access with location independent & avoidance of capital expenditure on hardware, software & personal maintenance.

In cloud, data is stored in a centralized form and managing his data and providing security is a difficult task. TPA can read the contents of data owner hence can modify. The reliability is increased as data is handled by TPA but data integrity is not achieved. It uses encryption technique to encrypt the contents of the file. TPA checks the integrity of the data stored on a cloud but if the TPA itself leaks the user's data. Hence the new concept comes as auditing with zero knowledge privacy where TPA will audit the users' data without seeing the contents. It uses public key based linear authentication (HLA) which allows TPA to perform auditing without requesting for user data. It reduces communication & computation overhead. In this, HLA with random masking protocol is used which does not allow TPA to learn data content.

V. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

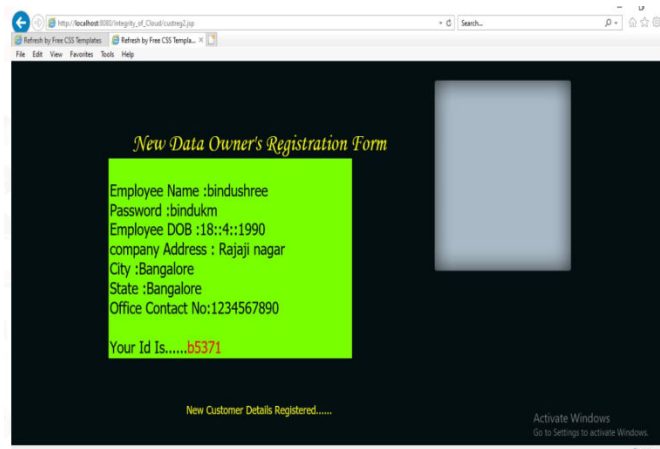
This paper evaluates the correctness and feasibility of the proposed method through experiments. Experimental results show that the method is effective.

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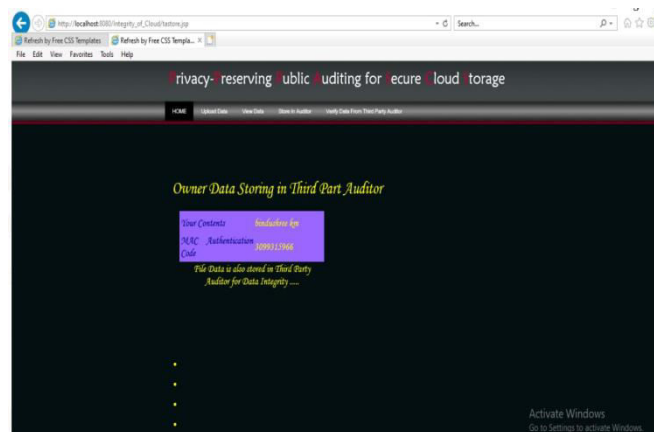
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Original Dataset:



User Registration and generate ID for the user



Data being uploaded on TPA

VI. CONCLUSION

The goal of this project is to improve security for the data integration problem, by this technique we can identify any data modification on uploaded data, if any one modified uploaded data then it is identified and ignored. The proposed framework determines that client can get to the information on a cloud as though the neighborhood one without agonizing over the trustworthiness of the information. Subsequently, TPA is utilized to check the trustworthiness of information. It upholds security protecting public evaluating. It checks the uprightness of the information, stockpiling accuracy.



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