

Data Security In Fog Computing Using Biometric Crypto system

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ABSTRACT—In spite of the wide utilization of cloud computing, some applications and services still cannot benefit from this popular computing model due to innate problems of cloud computing such as undesirable latency, lack of mobility support and location awareness. As a result, Fog Computing is currently enticing many researchers as it brings cloud services closer to the end users. The Internet of Things (IoT), current digitized intelligent connectivity domain, demands realtime response in many applications and services. This furnishes Fog Computing a suitable platform for achieving goals of autonomy and efficiency. Fog computing is still an emerging paradigm that demands further research. Among all the other issues customary in fog computing, security is one of the blazing issues. The fog, existence closer to the end user, is more vulnerable than the cloud. The Biometric cryptography key is used to secure the scrambled data in the fog environment. The Biometric cryptography technique uses fingerprint, voice or iris as a key factor to secure the data encryption and decryption in the cloud server. Advanced biometrics are used to safeguard sensitive documents and valuables. A more instantaneous problem is that databases of personal information are targets for hackers. Biometric technology offers very constrained solutions for security. In the face of risks, the systems are convenient and hard to duplicate. Additionally, these systems will continue to develop for a very long time into the future.

Index Terms - Fog Computing, Cloud Computing, Biometric, Internet of Things.

INTRODUCTION

The term “fog” arrived from the meteorological sector which brings the cloud near to the earth. Like this, Fog nodes bring down the resources of cloud computing to the edge nodes. This term “fog” is connected with the Cisco company, and the term was framed by the Company’s manager, Ginny Nichols

and listed as “Cisco Fog Computing” and it is called by the common people as Fog computing. A Fog Computing framework is distributed over the network with a variety of the different number of devices. These devices are universally attached at the terminal of the network to provide adaptable communication, storage services, collaboratively variable and computation. Fog Computing gives many advantages in different areas such as real time, low latency, high response time, and especially healthcare applications. It is somewhere in-between the cloud data centers and user devices located at the ground (or at the base level). The topologies of FC are the main characteristics which differentiate it from the other technologies. In Fog Computing, the nodes are geographically distributed, perform computations, and provide better storage space and better network services [1]. However, due to high latency and privacy gap in CC, FC came into the picture to solve these health-related issues.

Fog computing provides all the provisions to the end-users to use the services and resources of cloud computing. It permits to do temporary computations at the edge layer. Whereas edge nodes and sensors (IoT devices) are the data producers present at the ground level and the fog nodes are deployed closer to the edge nodes to limit the network traffic between the end devices and the cloud servers. Due to this limited distance, fog nodes are exposed to attackers. Once the fog nodes are compromised, then the privacy of the information will get affected [2]. To avoid this some security mechanisms like encryption is required. To avoid this some security mechanisms like encryption is required. In practical, it is hard to process the large volume of data generated by the multiple IoT devices which sends the same to the fog nodes. At this stage, data aggregation technique with homomorphic encryption is incorporated to avoid network traffic [3]. This will reduce the communication overhead when the data are sent to the cloud control center via the fog nodes. When using this technique, security and privacy issues are also tackled with high extension. Also, this technique will help you to decrease the utilization of network bandwidth [4].

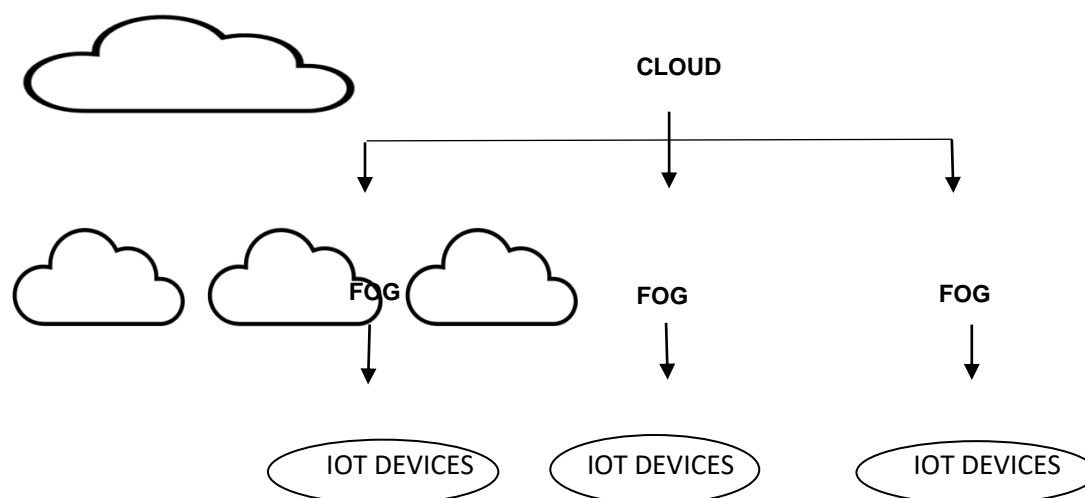


Fig 1 : Cloud-Fog-Architecture

I. COMPARISON OF CLOUD AND FOG COMPUTING

In this topic, it describes the main diversity between cloud and fog computing [5].

- The cloud is a centralized structure, whereas fog has distributed structural design.
- The cloud nodes or cloud servers are located at a remote place, whereas fog nodes are located at very close to the edge.
- When compared with the processing of data, cloud processes the data at far away from the source, but the fog nodes are very near to the sources.
- The computing potential is very high in the cloud when compared to fog.
- The required number of nodes for cloud is limited, but in fog computing it is unlimited.
- In cloud computing, the scrutiny of data takes more time, while in fog computing it completes in a short period.
- In cloud computing the latency is high, and in fog computing it is low.
- In cloud computing, it is connected via the internet, whereas fog computing uses different protocols and standards.
- Cloud computing has fewer security features when compared to fog computing.

Table 1. Comparison of Results between Cloud and Fog.

Investigated Aspect	Traditional Cloud	Fog Computing
Prediction Latency	5 seconds	1.5 seconds
Webpage display	8 seconds	3 seconds
Internet Traffic	75 Kbps	10 Kbps
Hardware used	Amazon Web Server	Raspberry Pi

II.STRUCTURE OF FOG COMPUTING

The Fog structure consists of the Infrastructure (IaaS), Platform(PaaS), and Software-as-a-service(SaaS), with the Data Services, much like the cloud computing systems. For the IaaS structure, which was founded by Cisco, it uses a Linux or a Cisco IOS networking system wherein any router or a switch can be converted into a fog node having computing, storage, and networking facilities [6], [7]. This structural architecture of fog networking is depicted in Figure 2. These nodes can become one using a Peer-to-Peer network or a Master-Slave architecture or by making a Cluster. However, for the PaaS structure, the operator used is Cisco DSX, which makes a connection between SaaS and other forms of IoT systems. It enables easy application management, automation of policies, and sustains many programming languages. The service of the given data in this structure also determines the correct place for analyzing data which require some form of action to be taken on them by enhancing security as the data is made anonymous.

Merits and Demerits in Fog Computing.

In fog computing, it includes several merits and demerits based on its architecture. Table. 2 shows the important merits and demerits of fog computing. In this article, several details about fog computing are analyzed in a detailed manner as working principle, merits and demerits of fog, comparative study about cloud and fog, as an extension, discussed various security breaches and privacy problems in fog computing, how to prevent and maintain the privacy and integrity of data and how it is developed by the researchers in the fog computing.

TABLE.2

MERITS	DEMERITS
The volume of data during transmission is minimized.	It holds the geographical location, which is increase the vulnerability.

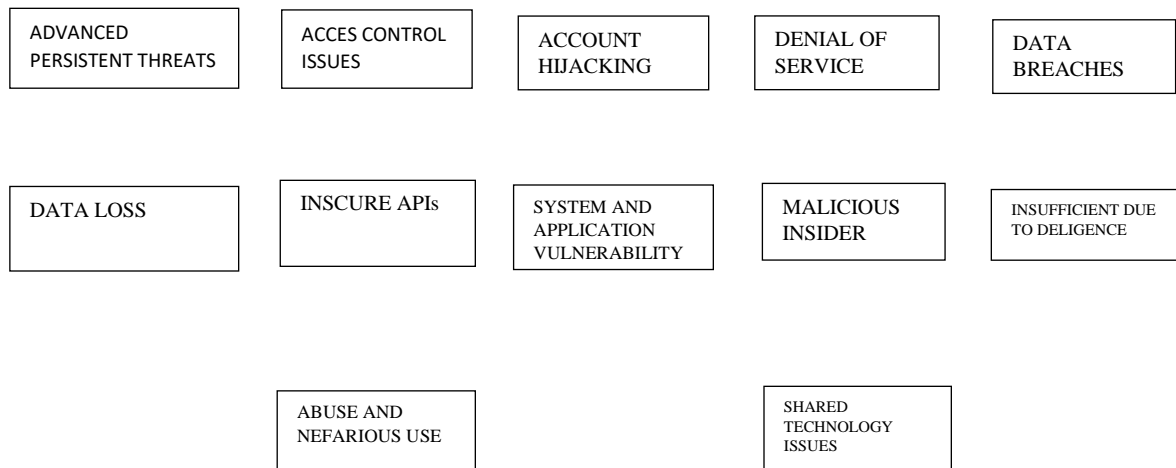
It protects the high usage of network bandwidth.	Possibility of IP spoofing, a man in middle attacks.
Improve the response time while communication.	Concerned about privacy issues, trust & authentication.
Increase the security by providing the resources at the edge.	It requires additional expenses to acquires edge devices like routers, hubs gateways, etc.
Maintain mobility	Difficult to implement.
Reduce the network time delay while data transfer.	Less scalable

Fog should do is network switching between IoT and the Cloud. Here the Fog will act as an intermediary between end devices and the Cloud, and should provide pushing service to both, while ingesting acquired data and updating processed data onto the Cloud for long-time storage and deeply digging in parallel. Thus the prime function of the Fog is to achieve local data processing, storing and computing in devices of weak performance metrics. Owing to its recent introduction and emergence, there is no available standard architecture regarding Fog-based resource management. [8] presents a simple model for this purpose, by taking into account resource prediction, resource allocation, and pricing in a realistic and dynamic way, while also considering customers' type, traits, and characteristics.

III. NEED FOR SECURITY PROTECTION IN FOG COMPUTING

As mentioned above, the increasing use of fog technology in the various walks of social and industrial areas has increased the pressure on the developers to create a safe threat proof system for a more efficient and reliable network for data storage and processing. With the rise in cyber threat and other malwares, this task is proving to be more difficult, as the traditional fog node creation does not include an inbuilt security protocol as these secure measures are added on later in the devices [9]. However, in view of the new trend, the developers have initiated the inclusion of preprocessed security protocols to furnish a stronger and safer fog computing unit for its use. This was achieved by shifting the focus from better storage and processing system to a security centric device generation.

TYPES OF SECURITY THREATS



IV. RELATED WORK:

In 2016 Vishwanath et al, implemented the AES algorithm with various datasets to ensure the data security in the fog computing. This research makes another level of security and creates difficulty for the attackers to get the data. Also, various performance measures of the encryption technique are analyzed to ensure the accuracy of the entire data present in the datasets. These provide more advantage to the deployed system. But the weakness is AES key size is limited to a fixed size[10].

In 2018 Zang et al. describes the various architectures of Fog computing and identify the possible security and trust issues. Also investigate the solutions to overcome those issues and specify the real challenges present in security and trust in Fog Computing. In this paper, the drawback is it needs some new protocols and interfaces to ensure the security and trust, but it is very poor to automate the identification of security and trust vulnerabilities. [11]

In 2018 Zang et al. proposed a method named as pallier encryption scheme for protecting the privacy of the data. This scheme ensures that the data inserted is only from genuine IoT devices. Also, it ensures the data packets are not disclosed to any others. It is observed that the data gathering from IoT devices are not affected even if some fog nodes are failed to transmit the data. This is a major advantage of this method. And the problem is, these security results are not enough to protect the CIA of fog platform[11].

In 2019 Shen et al proposed a scheme to protect the privacy and collusion opposing data aggregation for dynamic groups. Also develop a strong data encryption, aggregation and decryption schemes in fog computing. The demerit of this scheme is it requires a third party assistance for data aggregation. [14].

Data security is one of the key challenges in the big data era [2]. In this context, securing the data in cloud computing invoked the efforts of cryptanalysts, network security experts, software security engineers, and many others, and data breaches are still occurring within cloud computing [3]. In fact, the data security issue is aggravated in the case of fog computing [4]. Delivering Security as-a-Service (SECaaS) was proposed to ensure end-to-end system security including fog nodes, network, and data security [5].

V. PROBLEM STATEMENT

Fog computing paradigm extends the storage, networking, and computing facilities of the cloud computing toward the edge of the networks while offloading the cloud data centers and reducing service latency to the end users. However, the characteristics of fog computing arise new security and privacy challenges. The traditional cloud-based security mechanisms include the use of heavyweight cryptosystems, which are not suitable for direct application in the fog computing. Fog computing is vulnerable to security attacks because it is designed upon traditional networking component. Therefore, it has become indispensable to address the fog security and privacy issues. The proposed solution targets fog devices that are computationally constrained and thus, not capable of performing intense computations; they are capable of performing very basic operations and lightweight encryption.

VI. PROPOSED SYSTEM

In our proposed cryptographic solution is based on Biometric key-dependent approach, which allows for a good compromise between the security level and computational complexity. A new key is generated to encrypt the Fog data with help of AES algorithm integrated with biometric data to ensure the data security. Biometrics is rapidly becoming a key piece of the security infrastructure and multifactor authentication – providing quick and easy verification, audit logs, and analysis. These systems are proving critical as the industry continues to scale and become more complex – and we should expect even bigger things in the years ahead. While biometrics provide non-repudiation and convenience, traditional cryptography provides adjustable levels of security and can be used not just for authentication, but also for encryption. In the proposed solution, the collected data at one fog node is encrypted, and dispersed in a random manner to its n neighbor fog nodes. We also adopt consistent hashing scheme the encrypted data is distributed to another fog node. It can be considered as a

lightweight solution and it can be adapted according to the fog limitations in terms of power, storage, and computations.

VII .CONCLUSION AND FUTURE SCOPE

Fog computing is an emerging area for IOT applications. Through making full use of the geographically distributed network edge devices, the fog paradigm pushes more and more applications and services from cloud to the network edge. It greatly reduces the data transfer time and the amount of network transmission, and effectively meet the demands of real-time or latency sensitive applications and ease network bandwidth bottlenecks. Fog is attractive target for cyber-attackers since the fog contains huge volumes of sensitive data from both Cloud and IOT devices. In this manner, more research is required to improve fog security. In this paper, we focus on the fog computing technology. The architecture, challenges of fog computing and its security issues. Based on the survey, one of the key challenge is data security. In this research concluded with new biometric secret key using AES algorithm to create a secure network where all the IOT data can be privately stored and shared in the current.

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