

Refined and Effective Integration of Access Control Mechanism in Blockchain Enabled DApp

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Abstract

The combination of the Internet of Things (IoT) and aviation integration with the help of satellite and 6G communication technologies has led to the Internet of Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAV) or Internet of Drones (IoD). To host and share large amounts of drone data in real time, cloud-based IoD algorithm Cloudbased IoD is the wrong choice to reduce the weight of mobile drones. However, how to protect the sensitive drone at the fair is a matter of curiosity, and it is very difficult to break the environment where drone use is available and limited resources are available. Although our previous work in SPNCE21 (PATLDAC) developed an air-on middle of the main load of based drone data access control system with privacy policy, limited access time and user tracking, it provides conflicting and centralized cloud data storage for cloud environment and access with unreliable data. It is not reliable in terms of data access and tracking of users. To this end, we propose a blockchain based privacy data access control (BPADAC) scheme for distributed and secure drone data sharing on cloudbased IoDs. Building on the granular, traceable, and privacy-preserving drone data access capabilities of our previous work, we extend this by using blockchain and decentralized hash tables (DHT) to provide secure and reliable wireless access to human-machine data and storage, as well as reliable and limited access guarantee mechanisms for cloud drone data sharing services. We also set up a public and denier user tracking system to prevent user abuse and deny the traitor. Finally, we propose a prototype for security analysis and performance evaluation using smart contracts on the Ethereum blockchain to demonstrate the feasibility of BPADAC. hash table, attribute-based ciphertext encryption policy, and blockchain-based privacy-protected enabled and aware data access control

Key Words: Blockchain, UAV, IoD, Distributed Hash Table, Ciphertext-Policy-Attribute-Based-Encryption, blockchain-based privacy-aware data access control

1. INTRODUCTION

In recent years, the rapid development of the Internet of Things, aviation, and satellite connectivity, and 6G communication technology have promoted the application of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), which are the hope of unmanned vehicles. The global reach provided by 6G ground stations (GS) and the powerful connectivity capabilities of IoT smart devices have supported the advance

ment of the drone Internet, allowing Drones to connect to various areas to perform vehicle monitoring, disaster relief, rescue, cargo transportation and transportation. Especially thanks to the combination of satellite communication and ground communication, the drone group can operate in different places. When completing the IoD mission, collecting and processing large amounts of UAV data for analysis and prediction is a heavy burden for UAVs with limited resources. Therefore, the cloudbased IoD system aims to provide an ideal platform for UAV data sharing and outsourcing as it manages sufficient resources. However, drone data collected by drones is usually large and contains data related to location, GPS data, etc. It contains a lot of sensitive data, including If this information is honestly but curiously compromised in the cloud, the result could be disastrous. Therefore, the security issue of outsourced drone data is a serious problem in mobile cloudbased IoD. A good way to solve the security problem of drone data sharing in cloudbased Internet of Things is to use ciphertext authority attribute-based encryption (CPABE) for data management. Granular access control specifies access rights to show users permission to cloud encrypted external data. However, many serious problems are still encountered when using traditional CPABE solutions in cloudbased radio IoD. First of all, the basic information entered into the ciphertext of the CPABE protocol is always confidential. For example, assume the access code "(SSN: 10010 AND Role: Title) OR (Department: Marine Corps AND State: Philadelphia)" is set as ciphertext on a cloudbased IoD. Anyone with access rights can compile information about a user sharing drone data. This can be dangerous, especially for the use of drones in military operations. For this purpose, Zeng et al. and Lee et al. In the standard model, two solutions are proposed that are effective in protecting the privacy of access rights from some secret access rights, but the ineffectiveness of UAV data encryption and decryption is unacceptable. Second, since drone data from cloudbased IoD systems contains a lot of sensitive information, it can be beneficial for insiders to leak this sensitive information to those outside the shared keys, this is called renegade bug and causes drone information to be cracked, such as leaking military secrets. This problem is a difficult one to solve for cloud data access control using traditional CPABE schemes, which cannot ensure that malicious actors only use the shared decryption key associated with a proce

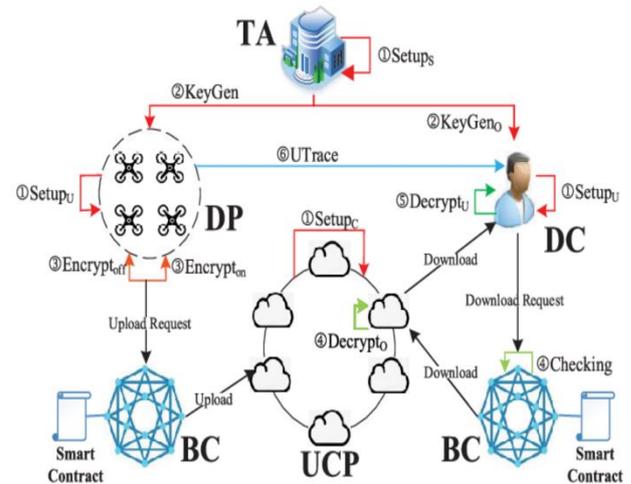
ss. To solve this problem, many studies have combined the traceability system with CPABE schemes and created a traceable CPABE system. The best way is white box user tracking, which integrates the user's identity with the user's decryption key and can easily reveal the traitor. However, many existing whitebox traceable CPABE schemes require too much computation to track down traitors or create a burden on the user-centered monitoring authority that manages usernames for user tracking. And none of these methods can prevent the risk of users being rejected by traitors after being tracked. Therefore, when using traceable CPABE in a cloud-based IoD system, how to improve user tracking performance and reveal false traitors. Traitor rejection is a problem that needs to be solved quickly. In addition, cloud-based IoD systems exist in an open environment and face various attacks from outside, such as reverse attacks, malicious attacks, sniffing and interception, hacking and DoS (denial of service) attacks [28]. Among these attacks, DoS attacks are the most lethal and can prevent data and services from being delivered from the cloud to drone users. Bad insiders can access shared information, clouding the air and corrupting existing information, causing drone data users' requests to be denied, which can cause serious damage, especially in the military and rescue field. Therefore, data access control in UAV data sharing in cloud-based IoD should consider this as important. Recently, some existing CPABE schemes have been proposed to limit data access frequency while incurring a large computational cost for access analysis and are not suitable for cloud-based IoD systems with limited UAV resources. In addition, the drone swarm of the IoT system is usually in the mobile phone environment and needs to be in a different location from the users of the drone data, sharing data storage and access. Therefore, in the face of the scale of big data, how to deploy a distributed, limited, fine-grained IoD system for drone data access in a decentralized space is crucial for a cloud-based IoD system for drone critical information.

2. Body of Paper

The general analysis of the above problems has brought serious challenges to UAV data sharing services in cloud-based IoD systems. Although our previous work has introduced a cloud-based drone data access control solution (PATLDAC) with the right to privacy, limited access and user tracking, which supports data privacy and effective access control, the privacy problem has been solved, but to a certain extent, insurgents and significant abusers are the same. occurs at the moment. But it cannot support data transfer speed, and mobile IoD containing a lot of drone data especially needs scalability. Additionally, metadata used for data entry and limited time access poses a serious threat in the cloud, which can lead to unauthorized access to data entry, especially since it is in the decentralized drone information store. In

addition, traitors identified by PATLDAC can also deny their crimes. To solve these issues, this paper presents a blockchain-based privacy-aware data access control (BPADAC) strategy for distributing and securing drone data in cloud-based IoD. Building on the granular, traceable, and privacy-preserving drone data access features of our previous work, PATLDAC, BPADAC's superior solution protects mobile cloud-based IoD from blockchain connectivity and distributed hash tables (DHT). taken one step further. Lower budget. Especially compared with our previous work, the conclusions of this paper are as follows: Scalable and distributed data storage. There is no longer a need to use centralized cloud in most existing solutions and our previous work to accommodate large and growing drone data. Therefore, BPADAC uses distributed data as well as enabling multi-cloud. To ensure its security and reliability, the combination of blockchain and DHT technology, many clouds of the chain can ensure the ability and trust of data drone outsourcing. Additionally, like our previous PATLDAC project, BPADAC implements the right of access to protect confidentiality through a partial privacy policy (see Chapter 5 for details). Decentralized, limited and reliable data entry. In a decentralized IoT system, drone data outsourced to decentralized multiple clouds is typically entered centrally via blockchain for access control and reliability assurance. To ensure that the drone data sharing service remains vulnerable to DoS attacks by restricting access to air traffic, BPADAC can be used by all users by integrating blockchain and limited access to time-limited information, which was not available in our previous projects. Undeniable, obvious treacherous search, efficiency and security. To solve the problem of serious abuse, BPADAC was given the public box free column monitoring system so that every part of the body can be opened and insurgents can be seen without having to maintain usernames in the root CA. However, to prevent traitors from denying evidence of malicious behavior, BPADAC uses blockchain to accurately record the traitor's immutable credentials for the exchange. In addition, through performance evaluation through extensive testing and online/offline encryption and outsourced decryption testing technology, BPADAC has demonstrated superior performance in data encryption and decryption. We also present the security model and proof of BPADAC, which were not provided in our previous work.

Scheme	DS	PH	LU	TLDAC	FS	SM	OOE	ODT	VR	PT
Scheme [34]	X	✓	X	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	X
Scheme [35]	X	X	X	X	✓	X	✓	X	X	X
Scheme [36]	X	X	X	X	X	X	✓	X	X	X
Scheme [30]	X	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X
Scheme [37]	X	X	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	✓
Scheme [38]	X	X	✓	X	X	X	X	X	X	✓
Scheme [39]	X	✓	X	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	X
Scheme [19]	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	X
Scheme [21]	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	✓	X	X	X
Scheme [20]	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	X	X	X	✓
PATLDAC	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓	✓	X	✓	X
BPADAC	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓



3. CONCLUSIONS

In this paper, we deeply analyzed the problem of UAV data sharing in cloud IoD systems and then proposed a blockchain-based privacy-aware data access control (BPADAC) method for the equally distributed and secure sharing of the UAV data in mobile and distributed environments. Large-scale system. Established a scale environment and provided formal models to support on the every single input type and definitions through detailed configuration. Using blockchain mechanism to achieve forward and CP-ABE technology, BPADAC provides granular and decentralized data for the better understanding and access for authorized data users to access every UAV data via blockchain. At the same time, data exchange services with UAVs can be guaranteed through limited access time mechanisms. Additionally, the combination of multi-cloud and DHT technology can store large-scale UAV data in a distributed and scalable way and overcome the shortcomings of the mentioned traditional centralized clouds. Partial policy hiding is used in BPADAC to provide privacy protection for access policies to outsourced the UAV based data in the cloud. Additionally, BPADAC can effectively and openly combat traitor tracking by taking an open approach to tracking users without rejection. Additionally, security and performance analysis using a prototype based implemented algorithms based mainly on the Ethereum blockchain provides strong evidence that BPADAC is secure and suitable for UAV communication in cloud-based mechanism similar to our very own IoD systems. Future research will explore the problem of identifying sources of UAV data and outsourced UAV data in cloud-based IoD systems.

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Aside from cryptocurrency, the most commonly used blockchain application in various fields is smart contracts. A smart contract is a special protocol that contains a series of logical calculations that are performed in advance on the blockchain. Required conditions. It is deployed on a blockchain and the results can self-execute and be verified without human intervention. So a smart contract is actually a type of computer program that makes the blockchain programmable. The results of a smart contract are immutable and reliable.

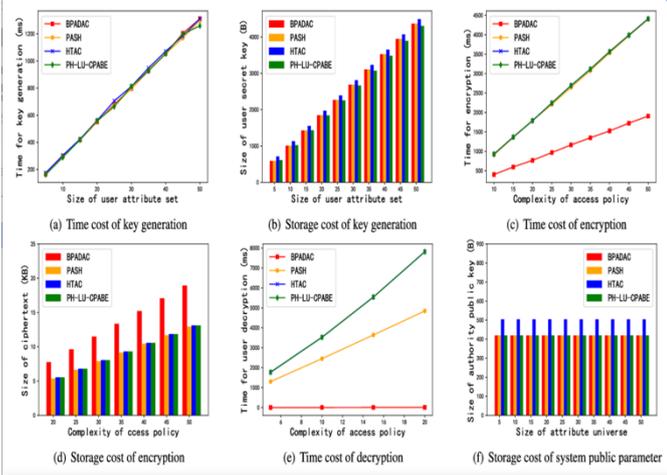


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