

Cloud Data Sharing and Device-Loss Recovery with Hardware-Bound Keys

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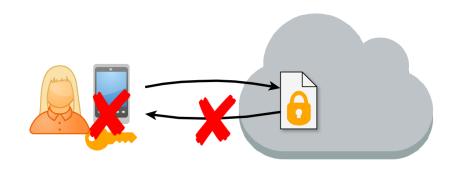
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Motivation





What if device is lost or stolen?

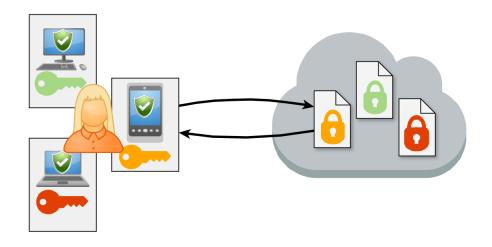
- Can't access data without key
- Need to recover from key loss

Traditional approaches

- Backup on flash drive?
- Sheet with QR code?
- Password-encrypted key at cloud storage?
- Secret Sharing?

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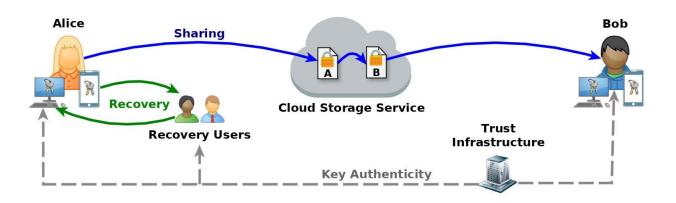
- Multiple devices per user
 - Shared Key?
 - Individual Keys?
 - Keys bound to device?

- Challenges
 - Full functionality on each device
 - Recovery with hardware-bound keys
 - Recovery if only one device

Ambition and System Model







Our Contribution





Concept:

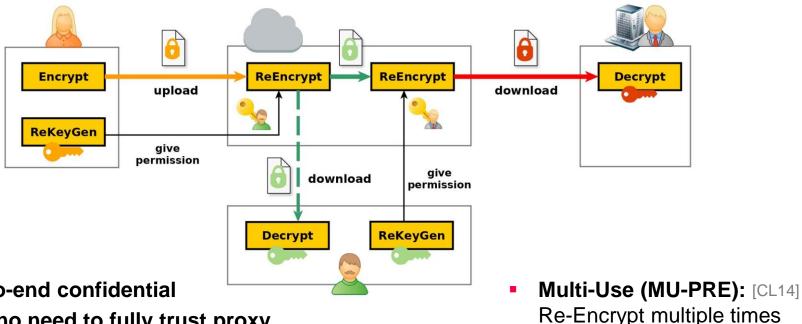


Implementation and Evaluation:



Background: Proxy Re-Encryption (PRE) [AFGH06]





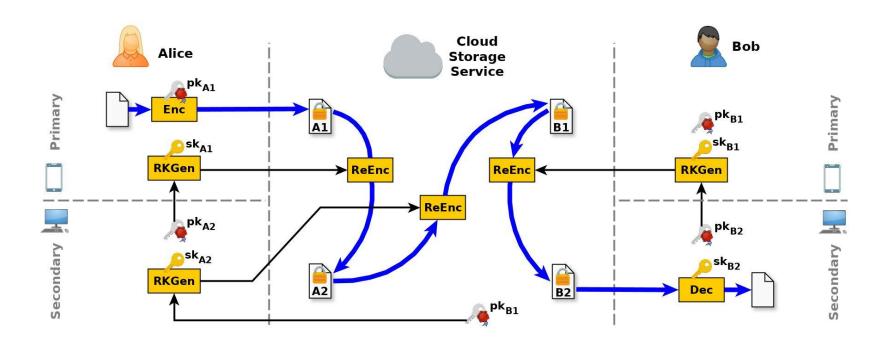
- **End-to-end confidential**
- User: no need to fully trust proxy
- **Control**: through re-encryption key
- No duplicate data

Ateniese G., Fu K., Green M., Hohenberger S.: ACM Trans. Inf. Syst. Secur. 2006 [AFGH06]

Improved proxy re-encryption schemes with applications to secure distributed storage.

Data Sharing





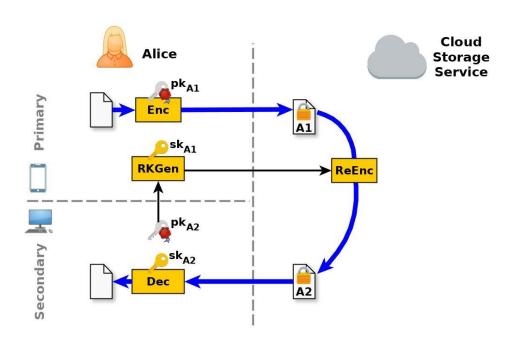
Encrypt: always for primary

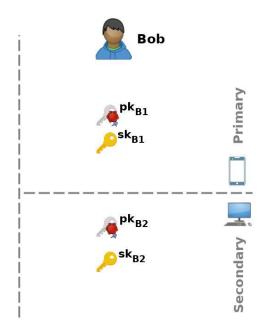
Share: always to primary

Upload, access and sharing: with any device

Recovery: with Secondary Device





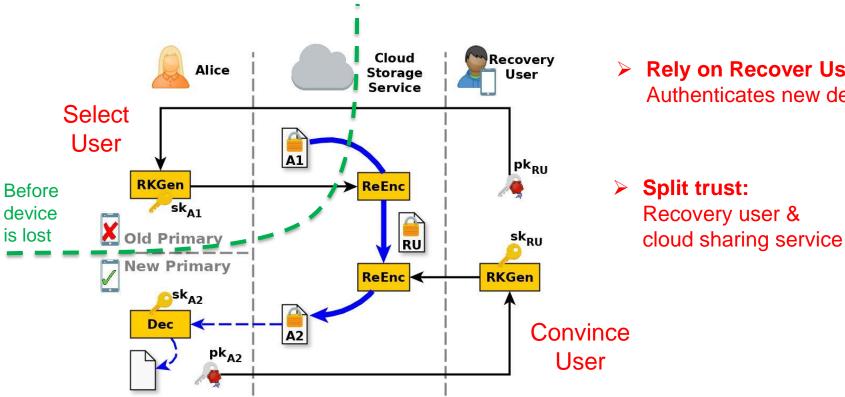


Secondary breaks: add new secondary Primary breaks: secondary becomes new primary

With secondary device:
Simple recovery

Recovery: without Secondary Device





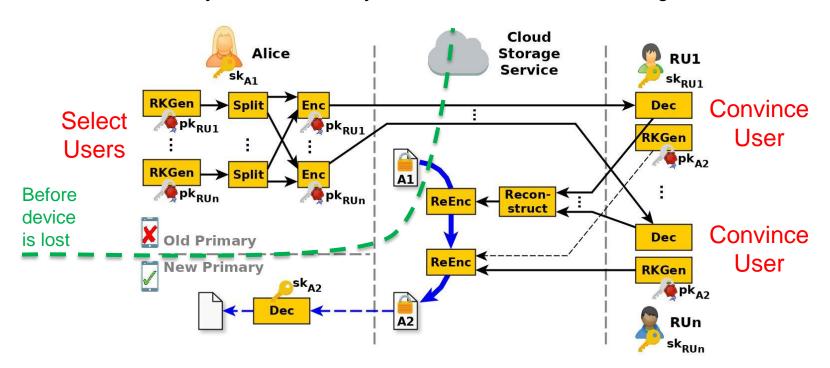
Rely on Recover User: Authenticates new device

Recovery user &

Recovery: with Multiple Recovery Users



Don't want to rely on one recovery user? Still available and willing?



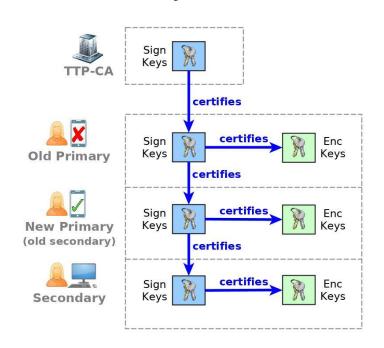
Threshold of Recovery Users:

Trade-off availability vs. confidentiality

Key Authenticity: Right key to use for Encrypt and ReKeyGen?

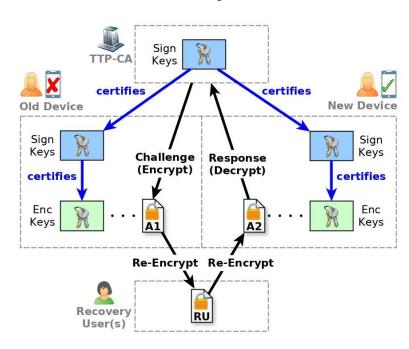


With Secondary Device:



Build certificate chain

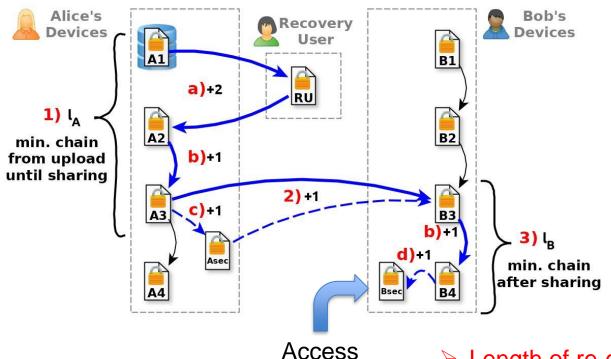
Without Secondary Device:



Authentication of new device: via decryption rights given by rec. users

Data Sharing after Recovery





here

- 1) Chain at data owner
- 2) Sharing
- 3) Chain at receiver

- a) Recovery via other user
- b) Recovery via sec. device
- c) Sharing with sec. device
- d) Access from sec. device

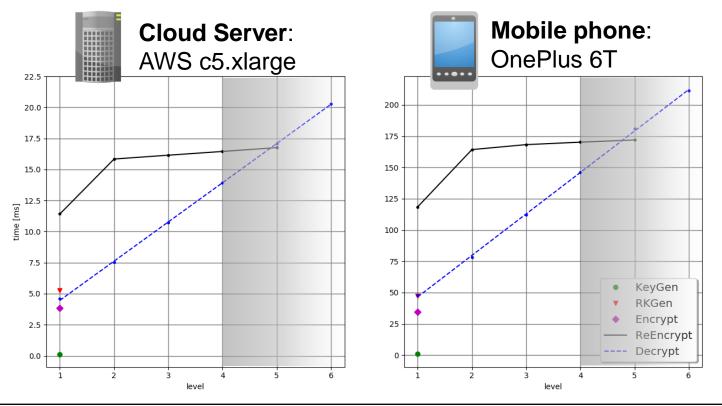
> Length of re-encryption chain grows

Performance optimizations

Implementation and Evaluation



MU-PRE scheme [CL14], RELIC toolkit, 128bit security, sharing AES keys



Deployment Costs (on Amazon Web Services)



Additional costs to employ our cryptography, for 100M items in \$

	DynamoDB		EC2 (c5.xlarge)		Traffic	Example Scenario		
	C^1	rk	\overline{l}	$C^1 \to C^l$	$\overline{C^l}$	#C	#rk	Costs
Store	156.91	159.84	-	-	free	100M	10M	172.89
Get	30.50	30.50	1	-	1.30	50.0M	-	15.90
	30.50	30.50	2	14.28	4.32	25.0M	25.0M	19.90
	30.50	30.50	3	34.11	7.34	12.5M	25.0M	16.62
	30.50	30.50	4	54.32	10.37	12.5M	37.5M	23.34
							\$248.64	

Store:

\$1.525/1M requests \$0.306/1GB-month

Get:

\$0.305/1kB/1M requests

Get:

\$0.194/h

2.15 scaling factor

Get:

\$0.09/1GB

➤ For 100M up- and downloads

Summary: Key Messages



Data Sharing in Cloud

Multiple Devices per User

Recovery after Loss of Device/Key

Hardware-bound Keys

Data Sharing in the Cloud

- Support for multiple devices per user
- Key authenticity

Recovery

- For multi-device users: simple
- For single-device users: supported by relying on recovery users
- Threshold of recovery users to choose trade-off: availability vs. collusion

Hardware-bound keys

- No need to export keys: can be bound to the hardware
- Improved key security
- If stolen: no re-keying in user's domain

Performance

- Evaluation shows practical efficiency
- Guideline for deployment costs

Thank you! Any Questions?