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I. INTRODUCTION

Health care is one of the most prominent problems faced by the society now a day. Every day a new disease is take birth which leads to illness of millions of people. Every disease has its own and unique medicine for its cure. Maintaining all the data related to every disease in a single database is not possible using the legacy system in order to solve this problem we use different types of external memory devices which again results in expensive maintenance of the system. To avoid this we use web service access the date form the patient this information is sent to specialized doctor. The introduction of web service in health care management system made the needy i.e. the stake holders to have the right to access the data stored using both SOA and WSC and acquire knowledge about the diseases. The use of this series of privacy setting in order to protect the patient's data from getting into the public hand in order to acquire the trust of people and get success in the field of health care.

This health management system is not based on the profit gained by the users this is mainly based on the use of mobile application sensors by the patients who are in need and maintain their profile according to the doctors instructions and help the patients by getting the immediate information from the nearest doctor in

The important challenges faces developing the application are inferring the information and knowledge about the diseases and keeping the patients records

reacting and prescribing the medicine without actually consulting the doctor.

stored in a particular area and sensing the patient behaviour and conditions using the sensor. The application must also consider the patients social interactions and communications which increases the goals of the application to a next level by acquiring a massive amount of data and provide a complete personalized health care assistant to the user .The application stored the information of the patient in the cloud using web service. This application is fed with the detail information about the frequent diseases caused in the surroundings and the protecting precautions form the diseases. The application is connected to the internet which gives online access to the data base and gets the up-to-date information about the diseases affection the people.

II. RELATED WORK

Creating a public-oriented health care system is an interesting because all people can get the information where they are and rapid growth will take place .Not only that rapid advance information and also through communication brings us more opportunities in the health care field[1] .Now a day's Some systems are available to provide various solutions, and some research projects are providing Web-based personalized health care support[2]. The web service data in health care organization had developed form single physician offices to large hospitals and healthcare organization by digitizing, combining and effective use of big data [3].Here we are using two web service technology are SOA and WSC where .

Gathering the information from the patients and holding the information in longitudinal records is a complex task[4] In health care, the encompasses a whole range of data types which includes clinical data which can be data which can be derived from the electronic records within any laboratories, pharmacies, organizations where the service are delivered[5].Health Vault is a Web-based platform developed by Microsoft to put people in control of their health and fitness information, which started in October 2007.

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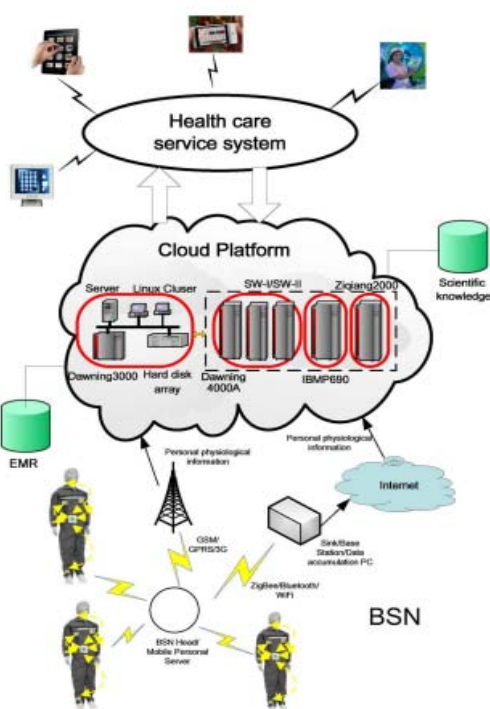


Fig. 1. PHISP architecture.

It helps the users collect, store, and share health information with family members and participating healthcare providers, and it provides people with a choice of third-party applications and devices to help them manage their fitness, diet, and health[6]. We have considered branch structures appearing in the process model of a composite service and have presented the corresponding solutions for two simple types of user preferences[7]. We are going to present a personalized health care information service platform. The main idea of SOA and Web service technologies to design and give more benefit to the patient[8]. In particular, some keys play a virtual role in the web service i.e., which include WSC techniques supporting branch structures and parallel structures.

III. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

In this section, we are present our health care service platform: PHISP. Its conceptual architecture is shown in Fig. 1. [9] There are some main components those are body sensor networks (BSNs), cloud platform, and health care service system.

1. BSN: according to different circumstances and needs, appropriate health information collection terminals are configured for different individuals. BSN is used to realize the multimode acquisition, integration, encryption, and real-time transmission of personal health information in living or working environment[11].
2. Cloud platform: based on cloud computing technology, it achieves the rapid storage, management, retrieval, and analysis of massive

health data, which mainly includes[12]. EMR repository, scientific knowledge base of health care, and personal health data acquired from BSN. Meanwhile, it provides support for the deployment, management, and execution of application-level health-care-related services and systems[13].

3. Health care service system: it includes a series of subsystems, such as personal health information management system, personal health risk assessment and guidance system, seasonal disease early warning system, decision making libraries for various diseases, remote nursing, and medical systems for such patients as cardiovascular, cerebral apoplexy, and diabetic ones[14].

The serious problem faced by the present world is increase of population which results in aging of people of some age group people which results in many health care issues as the aging people have a low immunity levels to fight towards an disease and the stress caused daily also makes them weak[15]. These people must be protected from different kinds of illness by constantly providing a system to look after them by checking their health conditions and providing solutions for their regular problems and reminding them for their regular checkups services. The users are dispersed in the whole country and with enormous diversity[16]. Managing such a diverse user group is a challenge faced by the health service providers[17]. A new era of medication is done by collaborating the mobile computing and SOA, Web Service and WSC[18]. Every person can have an access to preloaded and instant service for any health issue by using the information form provided Web Service[19]. There services can be of different types regarding different issues e.g., daily health checks, medication reminders, first aid instructions, commonly affected diseases and their precautions. Application present in the cloud can be downloaded to the mobiles for an instant service for any emergency health issue[21]. Storing all such information in a single system quite a big task. which requires large amount of physical data in order to avoid that healthcare is collaborated with the Big Data by completely using the data entry and data analyst[22].

In this paper, we pay attention to only user/domain preferences in which we are interested in the field of health care and give them a simple expression[23]. There are three types of user/domain preferences with which we are concerned. The first type is that a user prefers a class of services over another if certain conditions are met (e.g., "Lucy prefers to go to a doctor's office by walk over bus, if the walk time is less than 30 minutes and weather is pleasant."). The second type is that the user prefers different services according to different conditions. The third type is that the user assigns priorities over services with similar

functionalities. We use the following forms to express them, respectively:

- 1) The first type: condition?W S1 : W S2;
- 2) The second type: switch(condition){case C1 : W S1; case C2 : W S2; ... ; case Cn : W Sn; };
- 3) The third type: W S1 W S2 ... W Sn. T.

The expressions that we adopt are similar to some general expressions in programming languages, especially the first two, which are the conditional expressions commonly used in C, C++, and Java. For the first one, it finds the truth value of expression "condition" first. If it is TRUE, then execute service W S1, and otherwise W S2. For the second one, it also finds the truth value of expression "condition" first and then execute the corresponding service accordingly. The third one means that W S1 has higher priority than W S2 and W S2 has higher priority than W S3, etc. In other words, W S2 will be executed only if W S1 fails, and W S3 will be executed only if W S1 and W S2 both fail, etc. The proposed expressions are simple and easy to understand and use. They can help users express their preferences and developers build applications quickly.

IV. IMPLEMENTATION

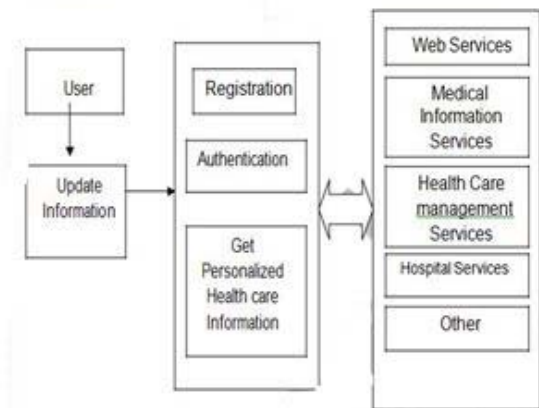
Based on SOA, Web services, and WSC technologies, we have designed and constructed a medical and health care platform in collaboration with many universities and medical institutions. It has been used to provide teaching, research, medical treatment, and health care services for college students and teachers, researchers, medical professionals, and ordinary people. In our implemented platform, some functions and services require improvements.



Figure 1 : Basic idea of the page

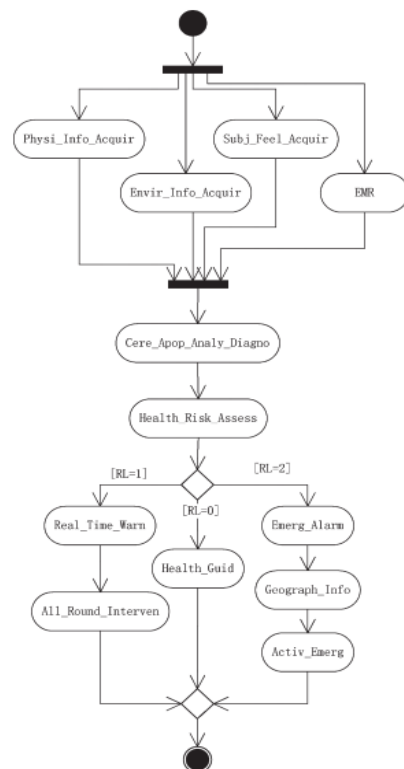
For example, for specific diseases mentioned in this paper, we have just adopted some relatively simple data analysis models and diagnostic and decision-making systems. Furthermore, the medical and health

care platform that we have implemented is only a research and demonstration system.



For its large-scale commercial applications, much more work is needed. Further improvement and optimization of the proposed composition methods supporting branch and parallel structures is another future research, including learning from the work on automatic program synthesis and the technique of multiage planning and optimization.

In UML activity diagrams, an action is denoted by a round rectangle and is labeled with an action name of a given service class as defined in a service ontology. The flow of control is denoted by connectors (transitions) between actions. A decision node represents a conditional branch in a flow, and it has one input and two or more outputs.



A merge node is required to merge flows that are split with a decision node, and it has two or more inputs and one output. Both decision and merge nodes are denoted by diamonds. The initial node of an activity diagram is denoted by a filled circle, while the final one is denoted by two concentric circles. A simplified UML activity diagram specifying a “treating a stroke patient” composite service is shown in Fig. 2. In the example, various information acquisition services and EMR service can be executed in parallel first in order to acquire physiological signals, environmental information, subjective feeling, and medical history information of the patient. Then, the information can be analyzed by the cerebral-apoplexy oriented data analysis and diagnosis service, and the personal health risk assessment service can assess the patient’s risk level. According to different risk levels, there will be different solutions. The decision node denotes a branch structure. Three transitions (connectors) stem from it, and they are labeled with disjoint guards—conditions that specify whether a token can flow along a connector.

V. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we have presented a health care platform. It supports personal health information management, personal health risk assessment and guidance, dynamic personal health monitoring and real-time early warning, active recommendation of personalized medical treatment, active seasonal disease warning, and other health care services for individuals. In future we have design and implemented the health care platform based on SOA and Web service technologies, which makes our developed system have higher reusability, flexibility, and extensibility.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Cloud Computing is a relatively new paradigm in the history of computing. Cloud computing offers services and computing resources over the most common medium of access and communication i.e. Internet in a pay-per-use basis. Numerous authors have defined the term "Cloud Computing" in their own ways. The most acceptable and standardized definition out of these turns out to be that by National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) [8]: "Cloud computing is a model for enabling convenient, on-demand network access to a shared pool of configurable computing resources (e.g., networks, servers, storage, applications, and services) that can be rapidly provisioned and released with minimal management effort or service provider interaction." Most common characteristics of Cloud Computing paradigm are on-demand access to resources, scalability, ubiquitous network access, multi-tenancy, metered service, elasticity etc. Cloud Computing has a layered architecture with IaaS (Infrastructure as a Service), PaaS (Platform as a Service) and SaaS (Software as a Service) as its layers.

Next leap in the history of Cloud Computing has already made its way and it involves association between various Cloud Providers to efficiently and

impeccably render their services to the Cloud Consumers. When a Cloud Provider serves a number of consumers, sometimes load becomes more than it can be provisioned. Under such circumstances, some of the consumers are denied of services and the overall response time increases. This leads to loss of trust and poor SLA accomplishment. Less optimum but still a solution is, to increase the infrastructure. But this infrastructure remains idle most of the time when the workload is at its average rate. To optimally utilize the infrastructure and to reduce the response time, Inter-Clouds have come up, where one Cloud provider can utilize the resources of other Cloud Providers. This is especially useful in case of heavy load and also during Cloud outages. Inter-Cloud is a generic term used for all types of associations between various Cloud Providers. This association can take various forms. The federation of clouds can either be peer-to-peer federation of clouds or centralized federation of clouds [1]. In a peer-to-peer federation, each cloud provider has its own broker resulting in a distributed association of cloud providers. In a centralized federation (fig. 1), there is a single broker entity and all the cloud providers publish their SLAs to this unified broker. This broker entity acts as a mediator between cloud consumer and multiple interoperable cloud providers. Broker matches the specifications (QoS, cost etc.) of the consumer request with providers' SLAs and allocates the best fit to the consumer.

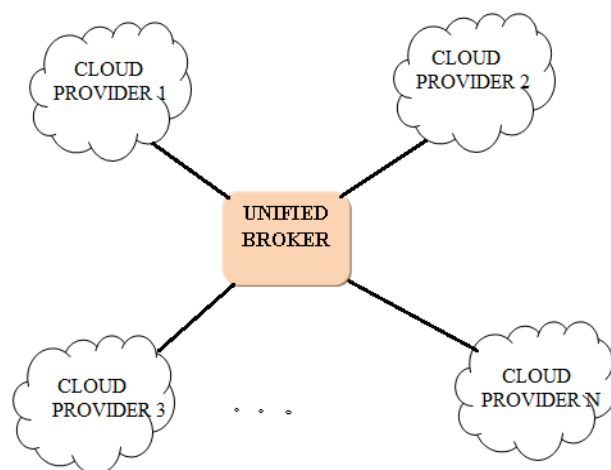


Figure 1 : Centralized Federation of Clouds

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In this paper, focus is primarily on centralized federation of clouds and various issues associated to the adoption of such an environment have been investigated.

II. RELATED WORK

The assessment of the requirements for successful implementation of federation of clouds has been undertaken by many authors in the recent past. This section investigates the challenges identified by researchers in centralized federation of clouds.

Authors [2] in their paper addressed the issues in implementing the multiple data management system on a cloud such as hardware asymmetry, reliability and dynamic resource sharing as per application's requirement.

In paper [11] proposed incorporating concepts of Grid technologies to realize multi cloud federated deployments. According to them, solutions from Grid technologies in terms of compute, data, security and information system areas can not be directly applied to federated cloud computing and hence require some integration efforts to find a solution to these problems.

The challenge of identity management in federated cloud environment has been emphasized by [3]. They also compare the security models in Grid and CC. Authors also described inter-cloud federation scenarios and identity management in it.

The security risks in a cloud federation and the need to deal with these threats have been highlighted in [16]. In federated cloud environment, this responsibility of maintaining the security is split amongst various CPs. Auditing multiple CPs may become a trivial task when customer may not even be aware of existence of multiple CPs. There are liabilities and legal issues too involved in federated cloud environment especially in case of failure or downtime.

The authors in the paper [12] have pointed out the deployment models for linking together Network Enterprises together i.e. while forming the federation of clouds. They also listed the probable challenges related to interoperability issue.

The benefits of moving from proprietary cloud-based applications to inter-cloud computing have been enumerated by authors [9]. Due to legislative reasons or response time constraints, a consumer may want to store data at a nearest or a particular data center. It is not possible for a cloud provider to have data centers at every location across the globe. The solution to this problem is using multiple clouds. Secondly, inter-cloud computing also results in better application resilience due to more service availability even in case of cloud outages. Another benefit cited by them is vendor lock-in, is avoided since same workload can be shared among multiple cloud providers. Cloud vendors are equally benefited by being able to scale-up their

resources whenever workload is bursty and increases beyond their limits.

III. ISSUES UNDER APPREHENSION IN CENTRALIZED CLOUD FEDERATION

The success of any federation of cloud providers depends on its management and control over its components at different layers of cloud architecture. There are two entities in the centralized federated system namely cloud broker and the cloud providers to do this. To raise the confidence of customers in centralized cloud federation, the broker and a cloud provider need to overcome all technical issues that are critical to resource prediction, resource allocation, transparent accounting, location and identity etc.

a) *Issues from broker perspective*

The centralized cloud federation depends on unified resource broker for resource allocation since at the heart of centralized federation lies the broker. The broker intercepts the requests from cloud consumers along with their service level requirements (e.g. response time, Bandwidth requirements, cost etc.). Efficient scheduling algorithms need to be enforced to match the consumer requests with the SLAs published by various cloud providers [6]. As many applications run in parallel, broker has to maintain the complex accounting of each provider and customer in a federated cloud environment. Some of them are transferred from one cloud provider to another amidst their execution (VM images and associated data structures are transferred from one cloud provider to another). Competent data structures and procedures for accounting of these applications (partly or completely executed) are also necessary to be developed at the broker level.

In a centralized federated environment, broker introduces the cloud consumer to its suitable cloud provider after SLAs match. Maintaining the transparency to the user about his effective provider lies on the shoulders of broker and it has to maintain the continuous transparency even if there is a shift in cloud provider before the job completion/execution [5]. The location of data is visible to cloud provider and not to the consumer. This problem of location awareness increases multi fold in federated cloud environment since data is transferred to multiple cloud providers during service compliance. As data is most vital asset to the owner data location awareness procedures for this purpose must be developed at the broker level [7].

VM Migration scenario too requires due diligence that occurs quite frequently in federated environment due to depletion of resources at one cloud provider or due to a cloud outage (of a member cloud). Partially executed services may have to be transferred from one provider to another. Virtual machine images need to be handed over to recipient cloud provider so

that cloud consumer doesn't encounter undue delays. The arrival pattern of the requests for cloud services can serve as an important metric, if analyzed properly. In order to avoid under-provisioning of resources, the broker has to develop some behavior prediction metrics to predict the no. of required resources for each request. These metrics may be developed after a careful study of the consumer requests for a certain period of time [1]. Another very important area from a broker's perspective is Identity management. In order to effectively utilize the power of federated cloud environment, the efficient management of identities has to be established. The federated identity provider should employ a single, common but secure identity to access the applications between different providers. The federated identity manager should have flexible but extensible architecture to enforce identity security policies and yet be light weight [14].

b) *Issues from cloud provider perspective*

Undoubtedly, the hesitation in adoption of federated cloud environment can only be fully alleviated or minimized if each participating member cloud provider properly attends the issues pertaining to its efficient service delivery, integrity of data, etc.

A member cloud provider in centralized federation of clouds needs uniform and automated authorization mechanisms. A cloud provider has to authorize the cloud consumer before any actual usage of the cloud service begins. In a federation, such authorization mechanisms need to be enforced which are identical with every cloud provider. Automated authentication methods must be contained which rarely obstruct the execution of the service being rendered to the consumer [10]. A single cloud provider serves many cloud consumers. It is the foremost responsibility of cloud provider to ensure integrity and confidentiality of data of each cloud consumer whether at disk or "on wire". Consumer must be made aware of the data location and assured about its integrity [4].

Each cloud provider always wishes to avail the maximum of profit by delivering the full services to its customer. But this may not happen in case the available resources are under-provisioned and this may entail the decomposition of the request into smaller requests by the provider. Hence, only some of these required small portions of requests may be outsourced by the provider and fulfilling the larger request itself. This process of disintegration of request and transferring the workload to other cloud for completion requires vigilant and rational algorithms which actually enhance the throughput and reduce the response time [13]. While service decomposition process, a cloud provider has to ensure implementing concurrency control since it handles many service requests from different cloud consumers simultaneously. This may use same storage area for local storage of data. Thus it becomes

indispensable on the part of cloud provider to provide locking measures to ensure concurrency control. A cloud provider needs to have sound recovery mechanisms. If any of the member cloud provider faces outage, the decisive question that arises is what will happen to the vital data of cloud consumers. A need evolves to replicate the data. A decision needs to be taken by the cloud provider regarding the degree of replication i.e. whether the Cloud provider should opt for full replication or not. Second problem is that of dealing with consumer requests in case of cloud outage. Cloud Broker can reschedule the services provided by such cloud providers till they are up and functional again. The performance of federation is also questionable in case unified broker goes down for any unforeseen reason [15].

Since the federation is made up of independently managed clouds and infrastructure of different administrative domains. So, the federated Inter-Cloud system must be able to specify such inter-cloud gateway translators which support conversion of requests, pattern or formats of data (at SaaS level) and underlying protocols (at IaaS level) from one to another cloud domain [4]. The federation has to confront and support inter-application synchronization and run time infrastructure optimization which includes migration of Virtual Machines from one provider to another, ability to handle new joining/leaving of VMs and resource scaling in harmony with the job's need.

IV. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE WORK

This paper examined the idea of centralized federation of cloud providers with a view to provide a deeper look into the requirements of inter-cloud federation. The issues addressed above are of higher relative importance from the broker's point of view and from provider's angle. The outcomes of this research revelation, if properly attended, will give significant strength to the centralized federation of cloud providers. The different issues have been highlighted at various layers of the cloud (SaaS, PaaS and especially at IaaS level). It also allows the providers to assess the effort that is required to integrate the existing cloud computing systems with a federation of clouds. The federation can work in a collaborative manner only if unified broker carries all of its above mentioned responsibilities with due respect. The timely and regular publishing of SLAs, optimizing the load distribution and run time infrastructure optimization are critical factors for retaining the customer. In this work, only equi-probable events (like cloud outage, resource depletion etc.) are assumed to happen. If the relative weightage of each issue is also considered then scenario may become more complicated and a statistical analysis may also be greatly helpful.

The future objective of this research will be on developing the comprehensive solutions to come across these above mentioned issues. These findings will lead to figure out the robust architecture which may be integrated into the existing model. A deeper look into the inter-cloud security mechanisms, legal understanding, monitoring, fixing the responsibilities are other areas of further interest. Undoubtedly, the strength of the cloud providers is really elevated to new heights if they work in a federation of cloud like architecture but it is also evident that these peaks may be maintained only if the issues highlighted in this paper are addressed properly.

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I. INTRODUCTION

With the development of Global Positioning System (GPS) and 3D laser scanners, fixed laser survey equipment and MMS (Mobile Mapping System) have been devised and are currently deployed for actual data acquisition. However, the acquired data is used only as point data (e.g. as management information) and as the conversion to 2D drawing. In recent years, the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism (MLIT) has announced the implementation of CIM (Civil Information Management/Modeling)—which is a civil version of BIM (Building Information Management)—in loads of major projects around Japan while establishing the field of architectural design. CIM has applied the concept of sharing, using, and developing 3D models in each phase of the life cycle of construction—planning, design, construction, and maintenance. CIM is primarily aimed at improving the construction production process. The use of 3D data in the design phase is expected to advance rapidly.

Thus far, the authors have conducted numerous research studies regarding the use of point cloud data. The proposals include the utilization of point cloud data in road space using editing method and attribute assignment to point cloud data. This development

allows for a number of possibilities in using the point cloud data at each stage of the life cycle of construction solely. Other researchers also proposed the use of point cloud data. For instance, Mizoguchi et al. has proposed evaluation method for scaling of bridge piers using point cloud data. What's more, Yun, H et al. has proposed a method for pavement maintenance using the data derived from MMS. Therefore, it can be presumed that the utilization of point cloud data is smoothly progressing.

In the present paper, the authors have proposed an attribute assignment method for point cloud data in order to expand the range of point cloud data utilization. Additionally, the authors have shown how to use the attributed point cloud data. By assigning attributes to point cloud data, it is possible to use point cloud data as objects, data linkage, and visualization. There are hence various possibilities in using point cloud data, not limited to road space only. In chapter 2, the authors described the significance of assigning attributes to point cloud data. In chapter 3, the authors illustrated the attribute assignment method and the usage of attributed point cloud data. In chapter 4, the author measured the usage of attributed point cloud data using point cloud data of dam as case study. The results are subsequently discussed.

II. ATTRIBUTES OF POINT CLOUD

a) The significance of attribute assignment

When point cloud data is given attributes, its use has become more intensive. For example, consultation and examination of a project becomes possible by giving attributes to an unnecessary place in the reconstruction site, removing the data from point cloud data, and adding new structures. Furthermore, by classifying each structure existing in the area surrounding the roads, point cloud data are then deployed in relocation and removal plans. The attributed point cloud data containing additional information—volume, damage, pictures, documents—can be used in the management of the existing structure. Specifically, it is possible to acquire the data of the existing structure using laser scanner equipment. Since the point cloud data of the structures are directly available, the data is deemed practical in existent structure management. Such use leads to reduction in labor and costs of CAD 3D modeling.

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b) *The attributes of point cloud data*

In the analysis of numerical information of the point data, it becomes possible to classify and determine the point cloud data as a "group". The authors described the analysis of typical information of point data as shown below:

i. *Position information*

By setting the values for each of the position information (x, y, z), it is possible to extract the planes along the three axes. For example, gradient tints diagram can be created by coloring the elevation values as seen in figure 1. For this data, it is possible to extract the data that has the same elevation with z value by setting the threshold value of z value. The shape analysis of the structure for the relative position between the dots can be performed. On top, extraction is possible by visually specifying the range and the location.

ii. *Reflection intensity*

When the threshold value to the reflection intensity of the measured data is set, structures can be classified depending on types of materials. Figure 2 is an example, where the outer wall of a building and the white line inside of point cloud data are extracted. A portion of road surface can also be extracted as seen in figure 2 b).

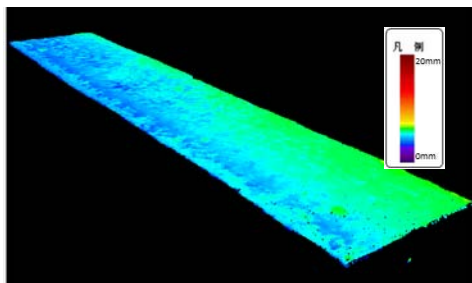
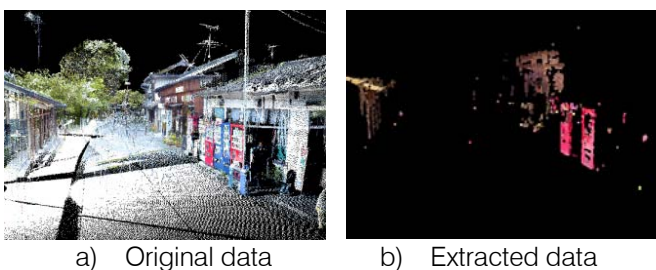


Fig.1. Position Information



a) Original data b) Extracted data

Fig.3. Color Information

iii. *Color information*

Classification of colors can be made by setting the threshold value and combining the three elements (r, g, b) of color information from the measured data. Figure 3 exemplifies red point extraction from point cloud data. Figure 3 b) shows how the objects containing red color are extracted. Furthermore, When

RGB color information is converted into HSV color, it is possible to identify the artifact and structures.

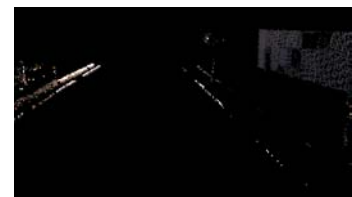
c) *The partition of point cloud data*

As described in the previous section, the partition and classification of the point cloud data can be performed by analyzing the attributes of the point data. Additionally, the editor allowing the partition of point cloud data has been developed in the previous studies. With this editor, it becomes possible to split point cloud data into arbitrary shapes. Further, the development of editing software for point cloud data has been encouraged. Such progress leads to the possibility of structure partition and classification based on point cloud data. When the attributes are assigned to the partitioned point cloud data, the utilization of point cloud data is widely increased. In this paper, the authors showed the method in assigning the attributes to the partitioned and classified point cloud data.

III. ATTRIBUTE ASSIGNMENT

a) *Method*

In this section, the authors portrayed the attribute assignment method to the partitioned point cloud data. P represents the whole point cloud data, and p_i represents each point of the point cloud data.



a) Original data b) Extracted data

Fig.2. Reflection Intensity

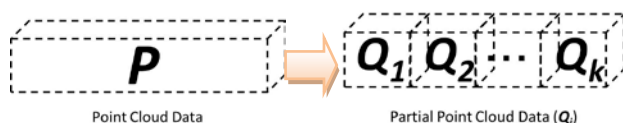


Fig.4. Partition of Point Cloud Data

The formula of the whole point cloud data is as follows:

$$P = \{p_1, p_2, \dots, p_i\} \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, n)$$

The formula for each point p_i is as follows:

$$p_i = [x, y, z, r, g, b]^t_i \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, n)$$

Figure 4 shows the partition of point cloud data. Q_i is a portion of point cloud data. q_j represents each point of point cloud data. The formula for the partition is as follows:

$$Q_i = \{q_1, q_2, \dots, q_j\}$$

$$(i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

$$(j = 1, 2, \dots, l)$$

The formula for q_j is shown as follows:

$$q_j = [x, y, z, r, g, b]^t \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, l)$$

Therefore, the whole point cloud data P becomes as follows:

$$P = \{Q_1, Q_2, \dots, Q_i\} \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

Next, the ID of Q_i is δ_i , and the formula is as follows:

$$\delta_i = i \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

As a result, the formula of Q_i is shown using ID (δ_i) and each point of q_i as follows:

$$Q_i = [\delta_i, q_j]_{ij}^t \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k) \quad (j = 1, 2, \dots, l)$$

r_i is set as the parameter of attribute information, and

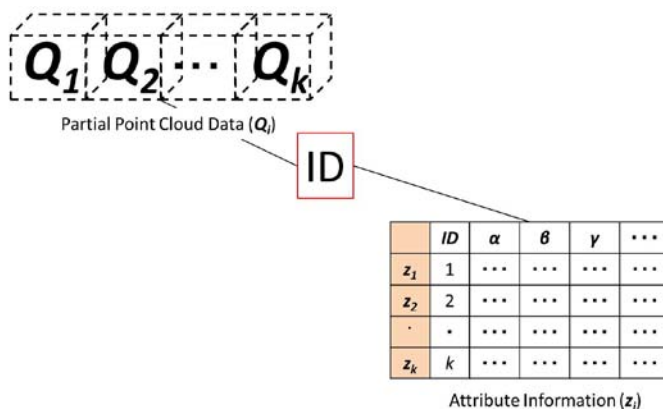


Fig.5. Attribute Assignment

the formula is as follows:

$$r_i = [\alpha, \beta, \gamma, \dots]^t_i \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

The formula for z_i which is the assigned attribute information containing ID (δ_i) and parameter of attribute information r_i is as follows:

$$z_i = [\delta_i, r_i]^t_i \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

The attribute information z_i is assigned to the partition of point cloud data Q_i as shown in figure 5.

The attributed point cloud data is set as Q'_i . By using the partitioned point cloud data Q_i and the attribute information z_i , the attribute assignment equation is represented as follows:

$$Q'_i = \begin{bmatrix} Q_1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & Q_2 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \ddots \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} z_1 \\ z_2 \\ \vdots \end{bmatrix} \quad (i = 1, 2, \dots, k)$$

(1)

Thus, it is possible to assign attributes to the partition Q_i of point cloud data.

b) The usage of attribute assigned point cloud data

i. Usage as objects

It is possible to handle attribute assigned point cloud data as CAD objects. The application examples show the possibility of CAD operation (e.g. partition, movement, hidden, coloring, stretching, etc.) within point cloud data. It is possible to classify the facilities in point cloud data. By partitioning the structures and assigning different attributes from Q_1, Q_2, \dots , it is possible to handle many parts as different objects. Consequently, it is possible to apply this method in removal project because the damaged place of a structure can be set as other attributes.

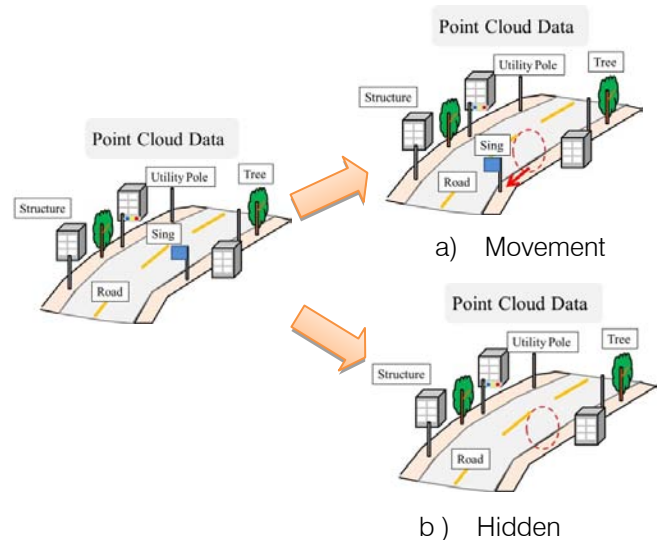


Fig.6. Usage as objects

a. Movement

By moving the partitioned part of individual locations to arbitrary locations, it is possible to check position relationship between the partitioned data and the interference. For example, it is possible to move only the sign as shown in figure 6 a).

b. Hidden and removal

It is possible to validate the changes in the current state when an object disappears because only the partitioned part is removed or hidden. As seen in figure 6 b), it is possible to confirm the situation due to the removal of the sign only.

ii. Consideration according to time axis

a. Changes in structure

The structure can be hidden and moved along the time axis. This makes it possible to check the behavior of a structure over the time. For instance, in the case of a removal project, it is possible to show the progress of the removal process of the structure. Also, it is possible to check a series of behaviors such as loading of a removed structure to the trailer as shown in figure 7.

b. Confirmation of surrounding environment

Point cloud data can reproduce the targeted site with high accuracy. Due to this fact, it is possible to

determine the environment of the site during the consultation and examination of the model space. In construction, when a structure is removed, its immediate environment will accordingly change. For example, there will be additional locations such as the location for heavy equipment and construction location. It is possible to confirm the location of interference—street lights and utility poles—with CAD-created new structures by giving attributes to existent structures in the surrounding when checking the construction process. Particularly, it is possible to check the interference between the removal part and the trees by giving attributes to the surrounding as shown in figure 8.

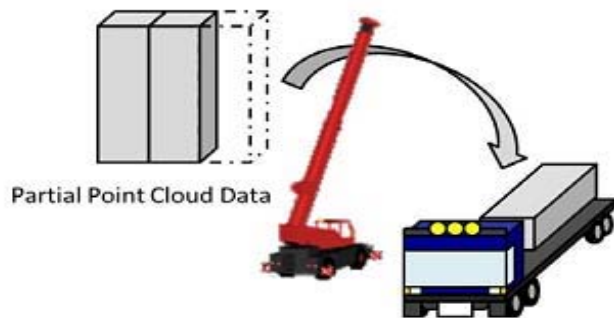


Fig.7. Continuous behavior of loading up a trailer with removal structures.

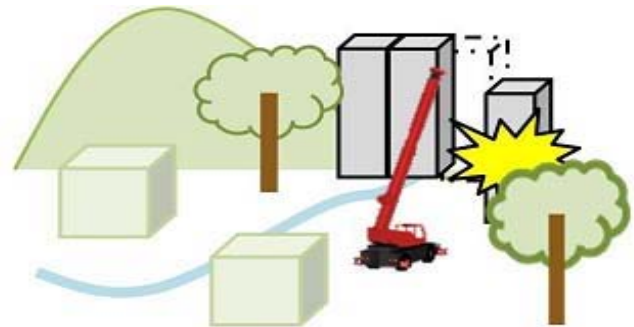


Fig.8. Confirmation of the relation between the surroundings

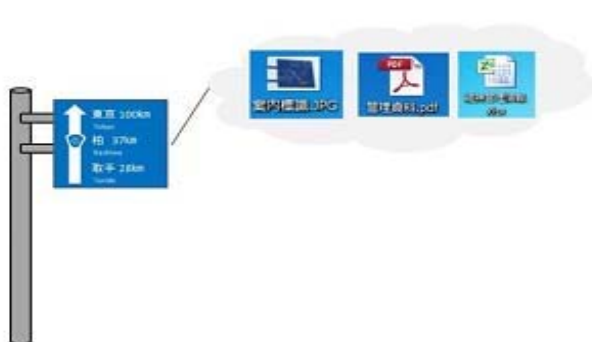


Fig.9. Data Linkage

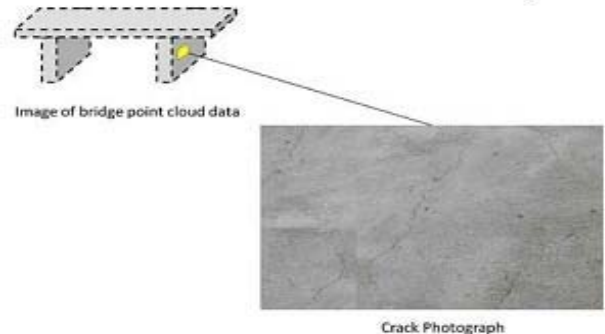


Fig.10. Three-dimensional Position Linkage

iii. Deand visualization

a. Data linkage

Photos, pdf files, and documents such as Excel can be linked to point cloud data as attribute information. For example, figure 9 shows attributed point cloud data of a sign with documents linked into it. Management information and photographs taken during patrol can possibly linked to point cloud data of a facility; likewise, document management and confirmation on point cloud data can be connected. In addition, since point cloud data is a 3D data, it is possible to link any information corresponding to the three-dimensional position. Attributes in point cloud data of the piers can be assigned while maintaining the

elevation of position information. This leads to the determination of crack situation in the piers. Such possibility is shown in figure 10. Point cloud data holds the basis possibility of managing this management information.

b. Visualization of the attributed information

By adding information to point cloud data, the information on point cloud data can be visualized. Additional information such as spreadsheet, CSV, etc. is also necessary for management. After the information is entered into spreadsheets and the attributes are assigned using equation in 3.1, visualization of the information becomes possible as shown in figure 11. The information is then added to the point cloud data of

the sign and is visualized as illustrated in figure 11. Figure 12 depicts color classification based on assigned numerical information of the status of the structure. It is therefore possible to visually grasp the state of the structure solely based on point cloud data. Indeed, it is possible to create simulation from assigned attribute information. For example, by simulating the conditions of bad pavement areas and heavy traffic areas, calculation of repairing priority can be performed.

IV. CASE STUDY

The point cloud data of a dam derived from fixed laser survey equipment is used as the case study in this paper. The number of point is approximately 50 million. In addition, it is the first dam removal project in Japan. Therefore, the authors applied the proposed method with the aim to perceive the usage of attributed point cloud data as objects, data linkage, and visualization through this case study.

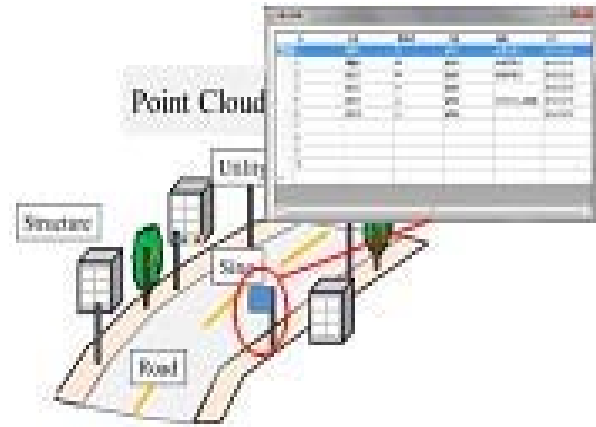


Fig.11. Visualization of Attribute Information

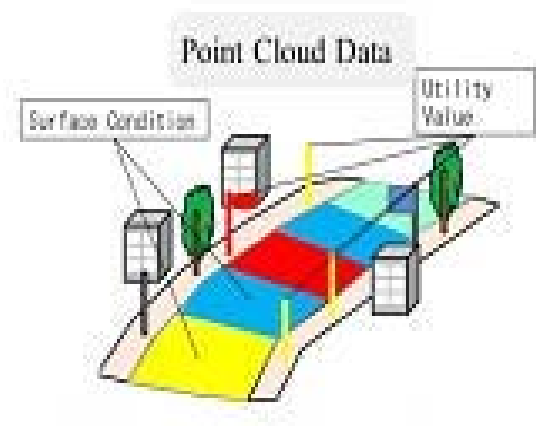


Fig.12. Colorization of Attribute Information

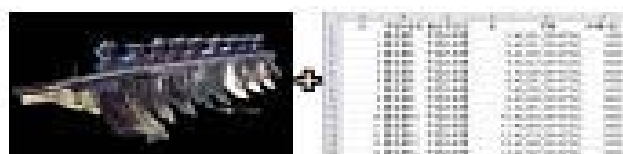


Fig.13. Reproduction of Current State

First of all, using numerical value base maps and point cloud data of the dam in figure 13, the authors performed the reproduction and determination of the current state and attribute assignment to the body of the dam.

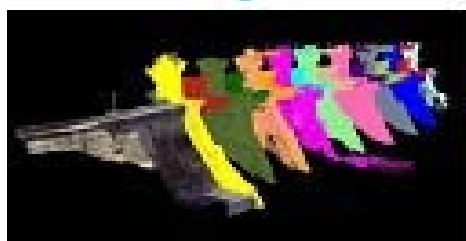
a) Attribute assignment

Figure 14 a) shows the partition of measured point cloud data of the dam body according to its removal parts. Figure 14 b) shows the attribute information in Excel, and by using equation (1), the attribute information is assigned to the dam body as shown in figure 14 c). Figure 14 c) illustrates the attribute assignment of the dam body according to removal plans in which each part has different attributes. For that reason, different colors are given to the parts according to the assigned attributes. The time required in editing the point cloud data in this current case study took about 2 hours, and the time required in assigning attributes to the point cloud data took about 5 minutes. By contrast, it took 2 days creating CAD objects. Therefore, it was possible to edit the point cloud data in a very short amount of time.



a) Point Cloud Data

b) Attribute Information



c) Attribute Assign Data

Fig.14. Attribute Assignment

b) Used as objects

By using the attributed point cloud data of the removal parts in figure 14 c), it is possible to check the results of the dam removal plan as shown in figure 15. Figure 15 a) shows the planning drawing paper of the removal plan. Figure 15 b) show the confirmation of removal plan based on point cloud data. As shown in figure 15, confirmation of the removal plan on the drawing paper can be obtained in the same way as confirmation on point cloud data. It tends to be impossible to check the process from the drawing paper; however, point cloud data makes it possible to determine the changes in moving the removal parts and the confirmation of removal process from arbitrary directions.

c) Display of attribute information

The result of visualizing the point cloud data which contains attribute information is shown in figure 16. The removal schedule and linked photo data can be confirmed on point cloud data. Giving necessary information to the point cloud data makes it possible to confirm the information while grasping the current state on point cloud data.



a) Planning Drawing Paper

b) Point Cloud Data

Fig.15. Confirmation of Removal Schedule

d) Visualization of the attribute information

The result of changing the display date of the assigned attribute information is shown in figure 17. The parts are colored according to the removal schedule of every year and are visualized in order to visually determine the assigned attribute information. With such visualization in figure 17, it is possible to determine the sequential order and the position in removing the parts at a glance.

e) Discussion

In this case study, the authors showed the attribute assignment to the body of the dam and the usage of attributed point cloud data. The case study shows three possibilities: 1) usage of point cloud data as objects, 2) confirmation and display of assigned attribute information on point cloud data, and 3) the usage of simulating and determining changes in attribute information visually. With these three possibilities, the utilization of point cloud data has

become widely enlarged. This leads to the advancement in using point cloud data in the consultation and examination during design and construction phases. This progress thus leads to the use of point cloud data in managing structures in maintenance phase. Such advancement can be also considered as labor reserves due to the sole use of point cloud data without the need to create CAD objects. In this case study, attribute assignment is not limited to the body of dam only, but to its immediate environment such as typography, trees, and etc. Since point cloud data can reproduce the current state of the structure while containing the position information, it can lead to the usage in three-dimensional Geographic Information System (GIS) by giving attributes to the point cloud data. There is hence a possibility in using point cloud data in managing more advanced structures and features. Unsolved difficulties in assigning attributes still remain, though. In re-assigning attributes and re-edit point cloud data, re-partition and re-classification is required, resulting in labor problems.

V. CONCLUSION

In this paper, the authors proposed an attribute assignment method to point cloud data and described the usage of attributed point cloud data. In the case study, attributes were assigned to the removal parts of point cloud data of the dam, and the proposed usage was verified. In chapter 2, the authors described the attributes of point cloud data and the significance of attribute assignment. In chapter 3, the authors proposed a method in assigning attributes to point cloud data and described possibilities for usage of attributed point cloud data. In chapter 4, the measured point cloud data of the dam was partitioned into arbitrary shapes. Deploying the attribute assignment method proposed in chapter 3, the authors were able to assign the parts with different attributes. Finally, the authors examined the possibilities of visualization and display of information and the usage of point cloud data as objects using the attributed point cloud data.

For future prospects, the authors plan to reply to the problems mentioned in the discussion section.

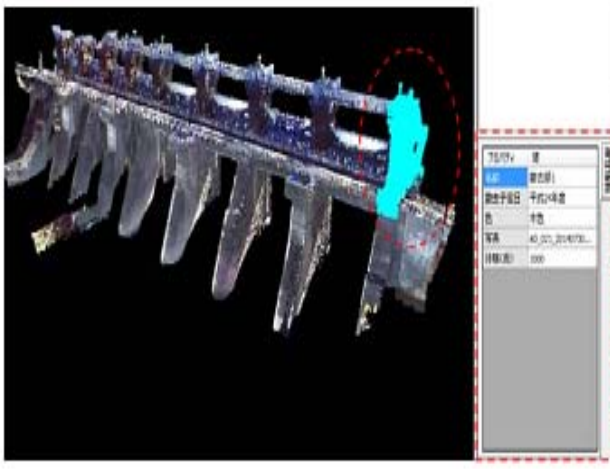


Fig.16. Information Confirmation on Point Cloud Data

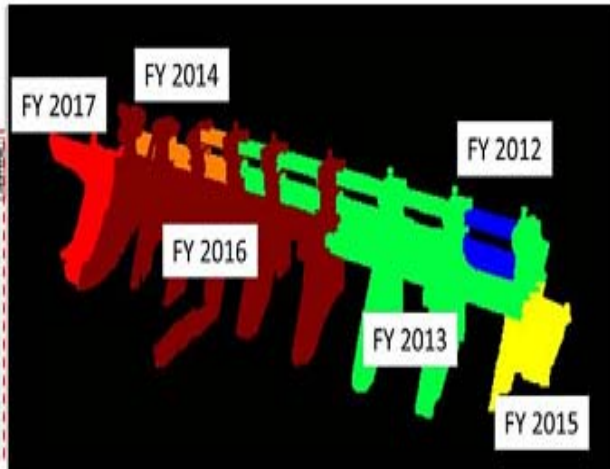


Fig.17. Visualization of Information

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I. INTRODUCTION

Lot of data (text, images, video and audio) is getting gen-erated due to the extensive use of social media applications. This phenomena is referred as Big Data in the literature. The availability of smart phones which support many at-tractive applications facilitate the users to upload the mul-timedia data into the web in a exible manner. The main problem here is the availability of scalable storage solutions which provide required storage capacity and efficient read and write facilities. Distributed File systems (DFSs) have been emerged as the scalable storage facility for storing Big Data and for accessing them in an efficient manner. Many cloud computing systems use DFS as the main storage component.

The Big Data applications deployed in the cloud computing environment more frequently perform read operations and less frequently carry out write operations. Hence, improving the performance of the read operations in a Big Data environment has become one of the important research is-sues. So, for the DFS which is used for storing and accessing Big Data, it is important that it carries out the read access in a faster manner so that Big Data application execution time can be reduced.

The DFS uses disk as the main storage device and data transfer rate of disk is very less in comparison with that of the dynamic or static random access memories used in the computer systems. To reduce the input/output (I/O) access time, many client side caching techniques have been proposed in the literature. These techniques allow the client node to download the requested Files from the server and store the same in the client side cache so that further read re-quests issued by the applications running in the client nodes will be satis read by reading the content from the local cache (client side cache). To avoid stale data problems in the client side caching techniques one of the following methods will be used: (i) Cache synchronization or cache invalidation pro-tocol (ii) Checking up with the server whether the data in the client side cache is valid or stale. If the data available in the cache is stale then the data has to be fetched from the server's disk.

In the literature, a speculation-based technique has been proposed for improving the performance of read access in the DFS [6]. In this technique, the client application reads the data from the local cache and proceed with its execution (speculative execution). Simultaneously, the server system is also contacted to check whether the data in the local cache is stale or valid by comparing the time stamp values of the cached copy and the copy available in the sever's disk. If the data in the local cache is found to be valid, then the speculative execution is allowed to continue. If the data in the local cache is found to be stale, then the data is read from the server's disk and the speculative execution will be rolled back.

In this paper, we propose anticipated parallel processing-based algorithm which carries out executions by considering the local cache of the node (LN) where the client application program is getting

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executed and also the local cache of the node (NN) which is placed near to LN (where the same data is available). Based on the time stamp value available in the server for the data, the cache content of LN or NN will be considered. If the data available in LN and NN are stale then the data will be read from the server's disk. We have evaluated the performance the proposed algorithm through mathematical analysis and simulation experiments. The results indicate that our proposed algorithm performs better than the earlier speculation-based algorithm proposed in the literature.

This paper is organized as follows. In the next section, we describe the techniques discussed in the literature for improving the performance of the DFS. In section 3, we discuss our proposed approach in detail. In section 4, we have done the detailed performance evaluation of the algorithms using mathematical analysis and simulation modeling. Section 5 concludes the paper.

II. RELATEDWORK

In this section, we discuss First we describe the techniques discussed in the literature for improving the performance of the DFS.

Many client-side caching techniques have been used to improve the performance of distributed File systems. A cooperative caching technique is discussed in the paper [2]. In this type of technique, the server maintains a directory which stores the details of File blocks stored in each and every local caches available in client nodes. Whenever a client application program issues read request for a block, First the local cache is verified and then the cache directory maintained in the server is verified to see whether the requested File block is available or not. If the File block is not available in the local cache and in any of the caches maintained in the client nodes then it will be read from server's disk where the DFS is deployed. This technique is suffering from the problem known as single point of failure.

In order to eliminate the single point of failure, researchers have come out with a technique known as "Decentralized Caching Technique" which was proposed in [8]. The authors proposed a hint based approach in which the cache directory of the local cache maintains hints regarding in which local cache of the client nodes the File block probably be found. This technique proposed the meta data in the form of hints to be distributed to client nodes and hence the single point of failure can be eliminated.

A new type of caching technique called collective caching was discussed in [4]. If the subtasks of a client application runs in multiple client nodes then the caches available in these client nodes may be logically combined to act as a single cache so that all the subtasks can read the File blocks from this unified cache provided these blocks are available there.

In [7] an aggressive proactive technique was proposed for the effective pre fetching of file blocks based on hints. In [3], locality aware cooperative caching was proposed.

The Hadoop DFS (HDFS) [9] is a open-source project and it is a cluster-based File system. The HDFS is an attractive File system and provides scalable storage solutions for Big Data applications.

In [6], a speculation-based method was proposed to improve the performance of the DFS. This technique uses only the local cache for the speculative execution purpose.

III. PROPOSED ALGORITHM BASED ON ANTICIPATED PARALLEL PROCESSING

In this section we discuss regarding anticipated parallel execution, disadvantages of speculation-based algorithm and then the proposed algorithm.

a) Anticipated Parallel Execution

The main idea behind anticipated parallel execution is to do some task before it is known whether that task will be required at all. Later we come to know that whether the task is required or not by checking various conditions. If the task is required then the effect of the task execution is used and the results produced by the task are considered. If the task is not required then the effect of the task execution is undone and the results produced by the task are not utilized. This type of task execution will reduce the waiting time for many cases and hence the performance can be improved.

Anticipated parallel execution technique is followed in modern pipelined processors particularly for the efficient handling of conditional branch instructions. In this type of processors, the conditional branch instructions are allowed to go through the various stages of the pipeline. Here the assumption is that the condition may not satisfied and hence the branch will not take place. Whether the condition is satisfied or not for an instruction is known at the execution stage of the pipeline. If the condition is not satisfied, the instruction executions continue in the pipeline. If the condition is satisfied then the pipeline is drained and then the instruction will be fetched from the target address (branch address) [1]. Anticipated parallel executions are used in optimization phase of the compilation process [5].

b) Disadvantages of Speculation-based algorithm

In the literature a speculation-based method has been proposed for improving the performance of read operations [6]. In this paper, the authors assumed that caches are maintained in the client systems and the server will be contacted to check whether the content in the local (client side cache) is stale or valid by checking the time stamp of the cached copy and the copy available in the server's disk. Whenever a client

application program requests for a File and if the File is available in the local cache then one speculative execution will be started which reads the content from the local cache and proceed its execution. Meanwhile the server system is contacted to know whether the cached copy of the File is stale or valid. If the cached copy of the File is valid then the speculative execution will be allowed to continue. If the cached copy of the File is stale then the speculative execution will be rolled back and then the file content is read from the server's disk and then the execution will continue. In this algorithm, the client program checks only the local cache and if the content is not available there it accesses the content from the server's disk. Note that, the same content may be available in other client nodes connected in the DFS environment. This speculation-based algorithm does consider the availability of data in other client nodes. So, there is a scope of proposing an improved read algorithm by considering the local caches present in other systems.

c) Proposed Algorithm

In this subsection, we discuss *_rst* regarding the assumptions of the caching system maintained in the DFS. Next, we describe the three parts of the proposed algorithm and then the proposed algorithm.

i. Assumptions

We have considered a cluster-based DFS to propose our algorithm. In the DFS, we have assumed that one name node (name server system) and two or more data nodes are present. The purpose of the name node is to store the meta data (global directory - File attributes and other details). The data nodes are used for storing the files and executing user (client) application programs. The name node and data nodes are connected through local area network. All the data nodes are maintaining their own local caches and cache operations are managed by a cache manager module deployed in the data nodes. The cache managers maintain cache directory (CD) in which the information regarding which Files are stored in the local cache is available. In the CD of a data node, the address of the nearest data node is also stored. Here, we have considered only the File level caching (entire File will be downloaded from the server's disk and stored in the cache). We have assumed that caching is done only during read access and write operations will not initiate any cache operation. We have also assumed that the no cache synchronization or invalidation protocol is followed in order to avoid communication delay. Each client program whenever it reads the content from the cache, it has to verify with the name node whether the content read from the cache is valid or stale. We have also assumed that three copies of the same *_le* is kept in three different data nodes in order to support the reliability feature.

ii. Three parts of the algorithm

Our algorithm consists of three parts. The first part describes the steps to be followed for the main thread of execution of the *read* procedure of the DFS. The second part describes the steps to be followed by the anticipated execution (AE1) and the third part describes the steps to be followed by the anticipated execution (AE2).

/ A client program (C) running in a data node (D1) has issued read procedure to read the contents of the _le F2 */*

I) Algorithm for main thread of execution

if AE1 and AE2 are not created or AE1 and AE2 are terminated *then*

D1 contacts name node to get addresses of data nodes where F2 is stored.

C contacts the nearest data node to read F2.

F2 is transferred to C and cached at local cache.

end if

(II) Algorithm for anticipated execution (AE1)

if F2 is available in the local cache *then*

Anticipated parallel execution AE1 is created

C reads F2

Read Time stamp value of F2 into T1.

Wait for name node to send time stamp value of F2 recorded

in its directory (T2)

if T1 \geq T2 *then*

AE1 will continue its execution

else

AE1 will be terminated

end if

end if

(III) Algorithm for anticipated execution (AE2)

C verifies the CD of D1 to get the address of the nearest data node (D2) where F2 is available.

if F2 is available in D2 *then*

Anticipated parallel Execution (AE2) starts.

Read time stamp value of F2 from D2 into T3.

Wait for name node to send time stamp value of F2 recorded

in its directory (T2)

if T3 \geq T2 *then*

AE2 will continue its execution

else

AE2 will be terminated

end if

end if

(Note that request message is sent to name node to send the time stamp value of F2 and then both the algorithm steps II and III are executed in parallel.)

IV. EVALUATION OF PERFORMANCE

We have analyzed the performance of the algorithms through mathematical and simulation modeling. In this section, we discuss first regarding the assumptions. Next, we discuss regarding performance evaluation through mathematical model. Finally, we discuss regarding the results of the simulation experiments.

a) Assumptions

We have made the following assumptions by considering various factors related to main memory, disk and local area network. (i) Block size is 4 KB. (ii) All data and name nodes are connected in a network. (iii) Average communication delay is 4 ms. (iv) Transferring meta data from name node to requested data node is 0.125 ms (v) Average block access time for disk is 12 ms (vi) Average block access time for main memory is 0.005 ms (vii) Local cache hit ratio is lc and remote cache hit ratio is nc .

b) Mathematical Model

Based on the assumptions discussed in the above subsection we calculate the average access time for the speculation and anticipated parallel processing-based algorithms. We call average block read access time as ABRAT. We have calculated the time required to

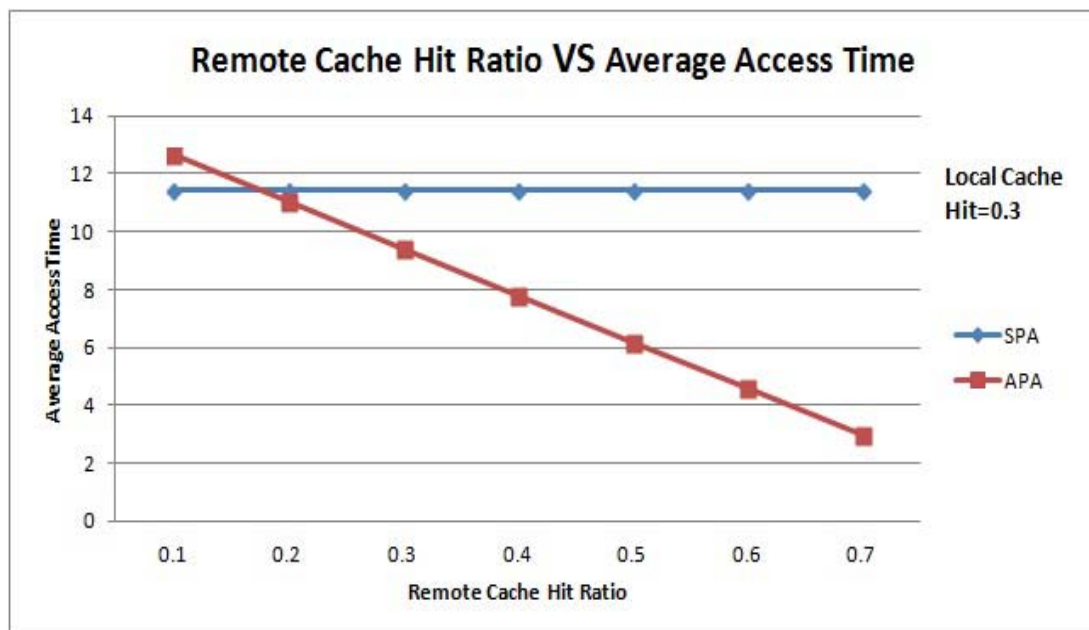
access a file block from the remote data node as 4.01 ms.

Average Block Read Access Time (with speculation) = $lc * (\text{Main memory access time} + \text{Time stamp collection time}) + (1 - lc) * (\text{Main memory access time} + \text{Time stamp collection time} + \text{Block access time for Disk} + \text{Block transfer communication time} + \text{Main memory access time})$. If we apply the above equation, ABRAT for speculation-based approach is calculated as $(16.26 - 16.13lc)$ ms. (Formula 1)

Note that, we have not considered overhead involved in starting the speculative execution.

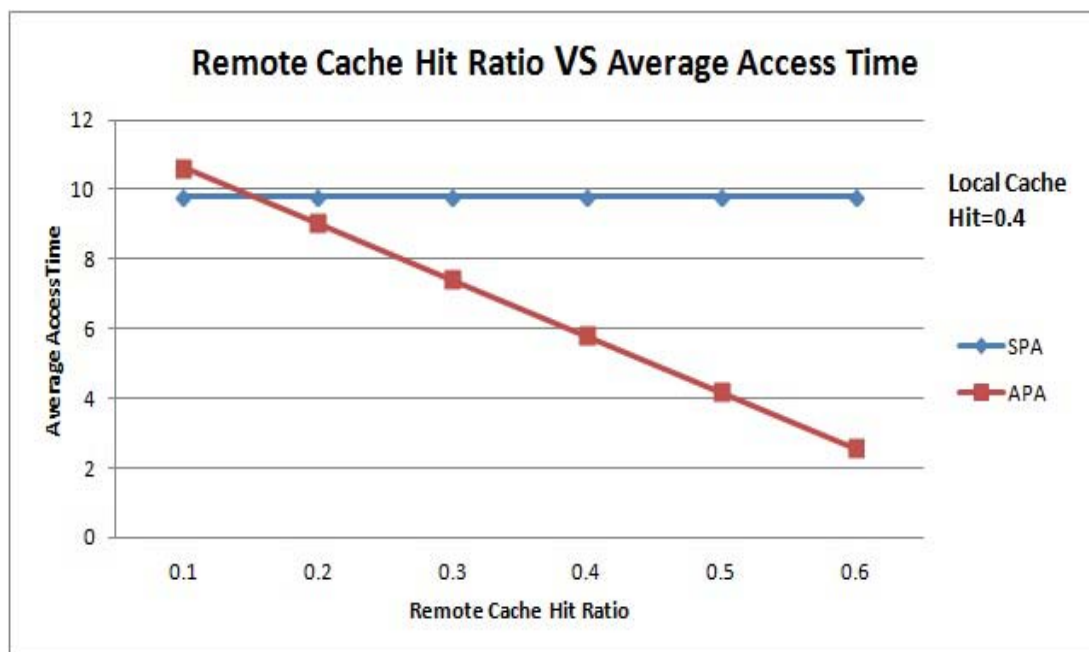
Average Block Read Access Time (with anticipated parallel processing) = $lc * (\text{Main memory access time} + \text{Time stamp collection time}) + nc * (\text{Main memory access time} + \text{Time stamp collection time} + \text{Block transfer communication time} + \text{Remote Main memory access time}) + (1 - lc - nc) * (\text{Time stamp collection time} + \text{Main memory access time} + \text{Remote Main memory access time} + \text{Meta Data Collection Time} + \text{Block access time for Disk} + \text{Block transfer communication time} + \text{Main memory access time})$. The ABRAT for anticipated parallel processing-based approach is computed as $(20.26 - 20.01lc - 16.13nc)$ ms (Formula 2).

Figure 1: Remote Cache Hit Ratio Vs Average Read Access Time
(Local cache hit ratio value is 0.3)



We have varied the local cache hit ratio (lc) and remote cache hit ratio (nc) and calculated ABRAT values both for speculation- and anticipated parallel processing-based approaches by applying the formulas 1 and 2.

Figure 2 : Remote Cache Hit Ratio Vs Average Read Access Time
(Local cache hit ratio value is 0.4)



We have Fixed the lc value as 0.3 and measured the values which is depicted in Fig. 1. For the nc values 0.2 and above, the proposed anticipated-parallel processing based algorithm (APA) performs better than the speculation-based algorithm (SPA). In Fig. 2. we have fixed lc value as 0.4 and varied the nc values from 0.1 to 0.6. We can observe the similar trend in both the Figures (Fig. 1 and Fig. 2). We have Fixed lc value as 0.5 and varied nc values from 0.1 to 0.5 and observed the performance of the algorithms. For the nc values 0.11 and above the proposed anticipated parallel processing-based algorithm performs better than the speculation-based algorithm which is depicted in Fig. 3. We can observe similar trends in Fig. 4 and Fig. 5.

c) Simulation Experiments

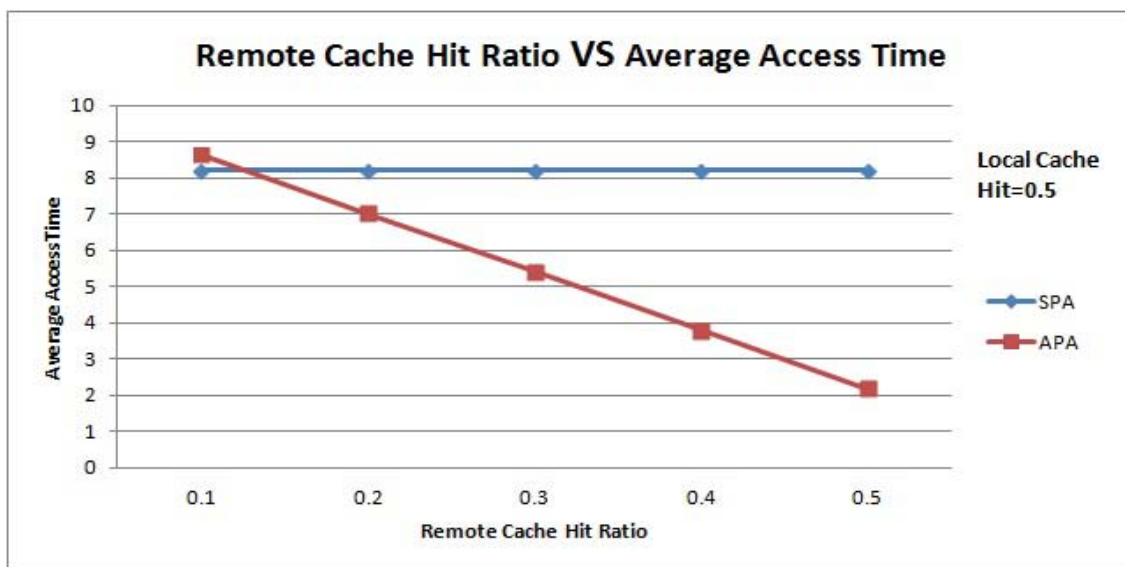
We simulated both speculation- and anticipated parallel processing based algorithms. We conducted the simulation experiments by Fixing the number of Files present in the data node and by varying the number of cache blocks of local and remote caches and number of blocks in the File.

The performance of the proposed algorithm (APA) and the speculation-based algorithm proposed in the literature (SP) are shown in Figures 6 to 10. We have Fixed the number of Files present in the DFS as 50 and capacity of LC and NC as 100 blocks and have varied number of blocks present in the Files from 25 to 100 and conducted simulation experiments. The performance is shown in Fig. 6. We observe that APA requires less access time than SP for all cases. Next, we have Fixed the number of Files as 50 and capacity of LC and NC as 200 blocks and varied number of blocks present in

the Files from 25 to 100. The observed performance is shown in Fig. 6. We observe that APA performs better than SP. Similar trends can be observed in Fig. 8, Fig. 9 and Fig. 10.

Both the results of evaluation through mathematical and simulation techniques indicate that the proposed anticipated

Figure 3 : Remote Cache Hit Ratio Vs Average Read Access Time
(Local cache hit ratio value is 0.5)



parallel processing based approach performs better than the speculation-based technique proposed in the literature.

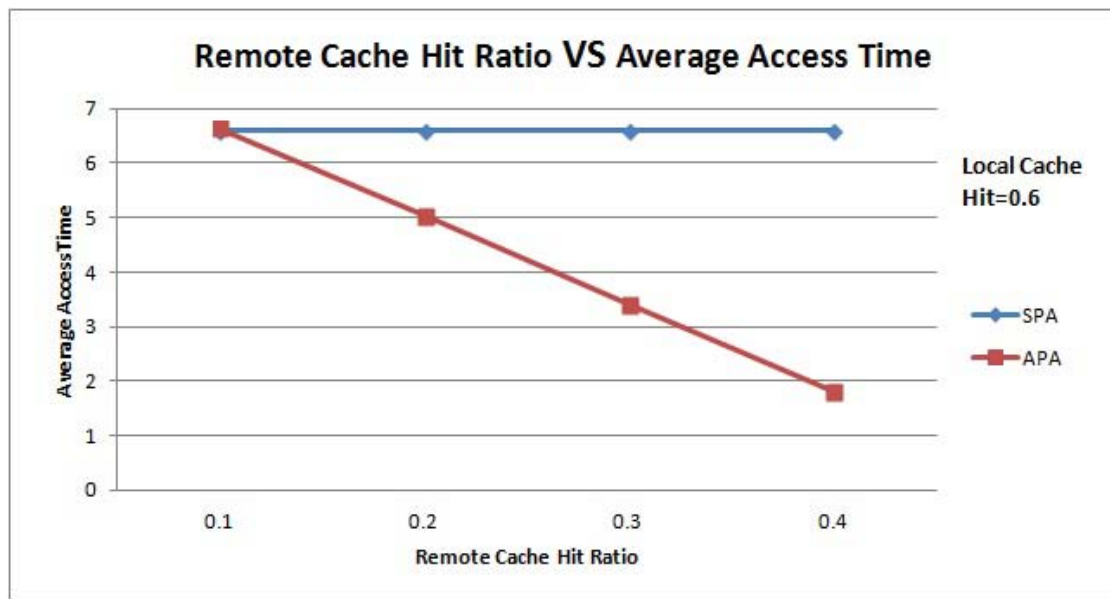
V. CONCLUSION

In this paper, we have proposed an anticipated parallel processing based read algorithm for improving the performance of the DFS. We have also carried out performance analysis for the speculation-based read and proposed algorithms using mathematical analysis and by conducting simulation experiments. The results of our analysis indicate that our proposed algorithm requires less read access time than the speculation based read algorithm proposed in the literature.

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Figure 4: Remote Cache Hit Ratio Vs Average Read Access Time
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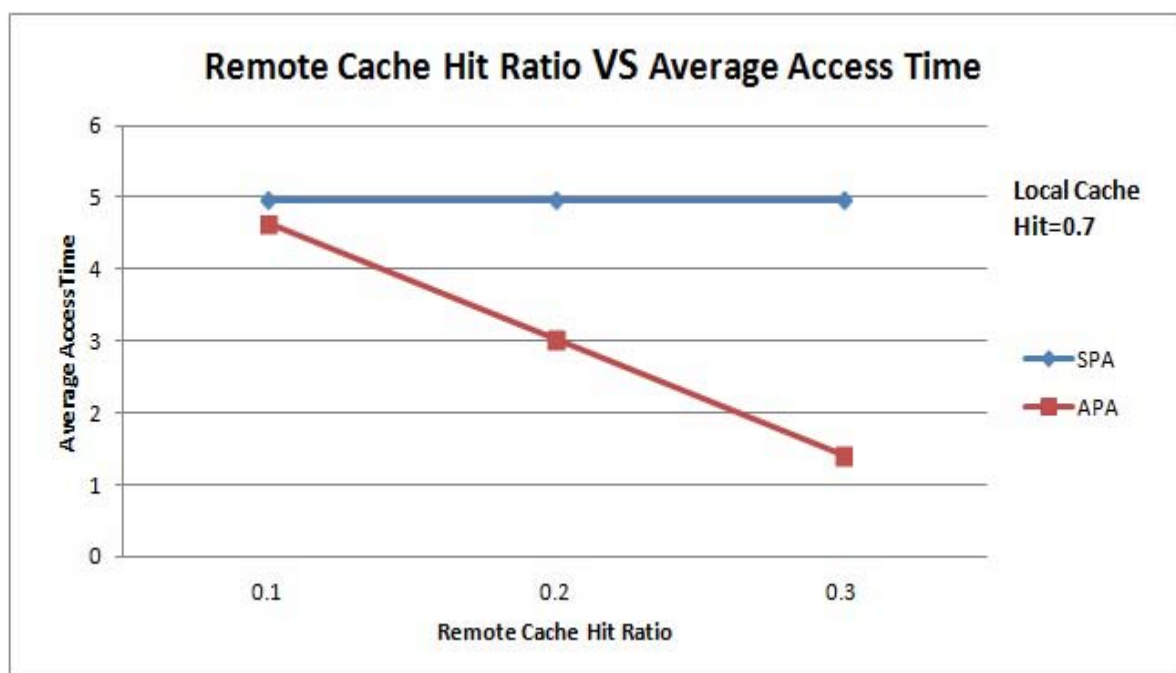


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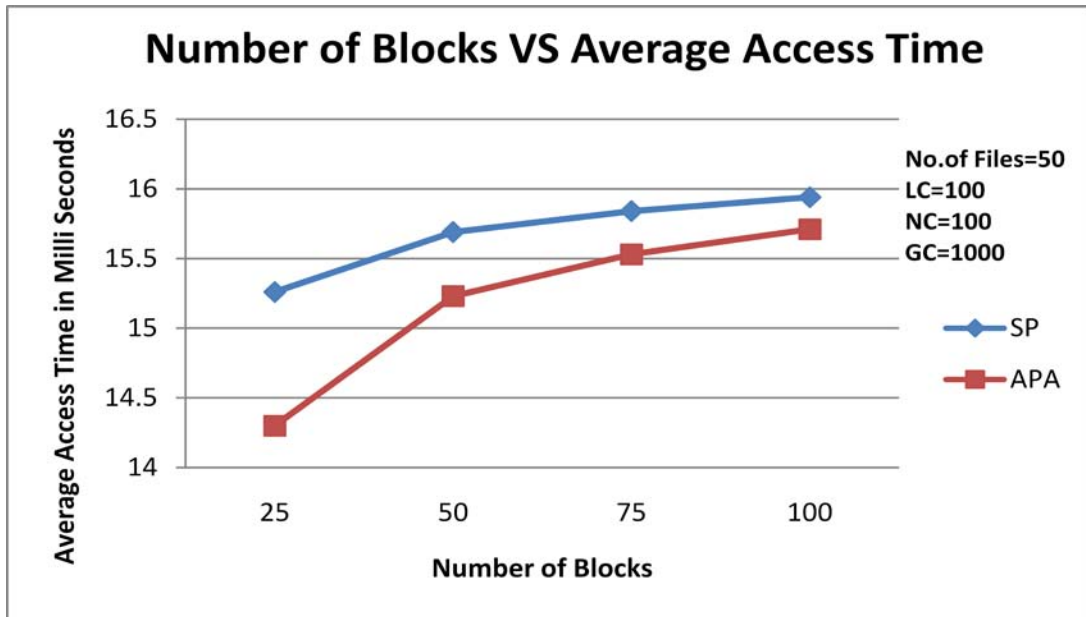


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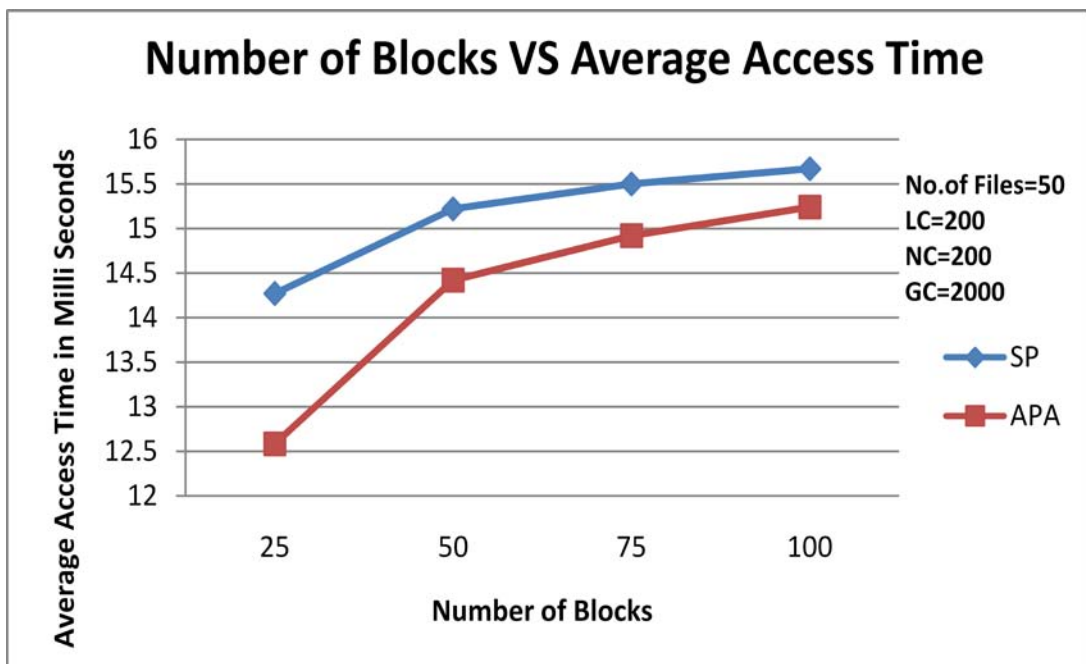


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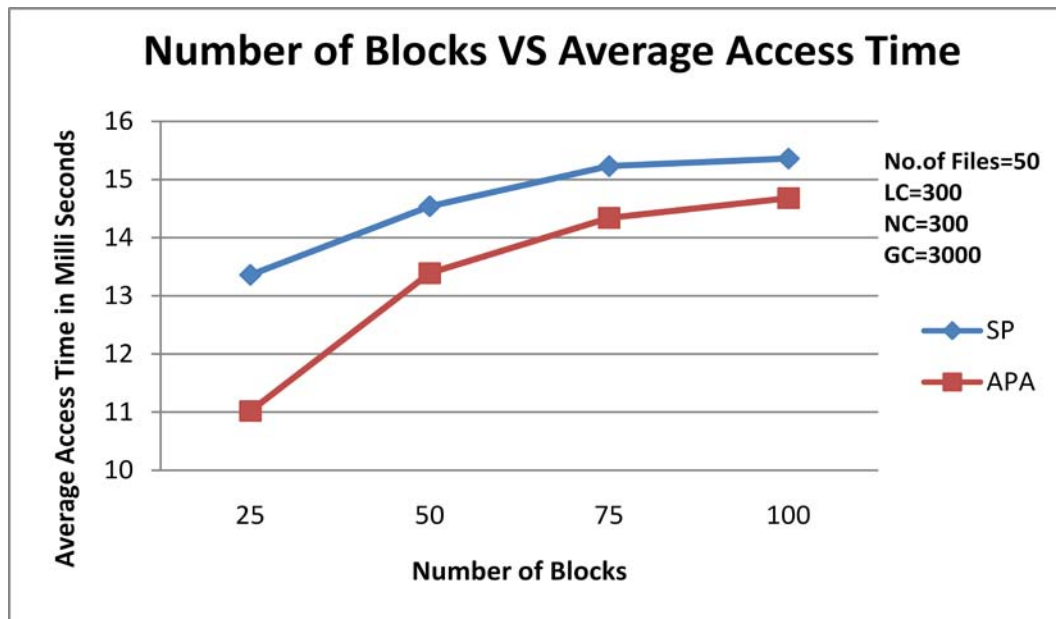


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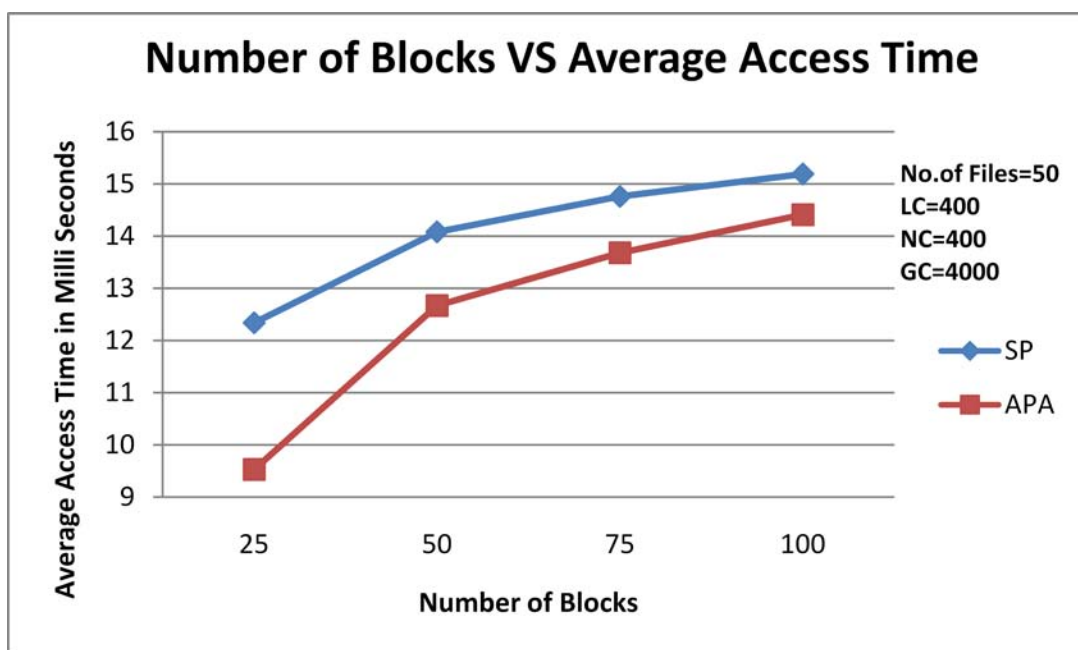
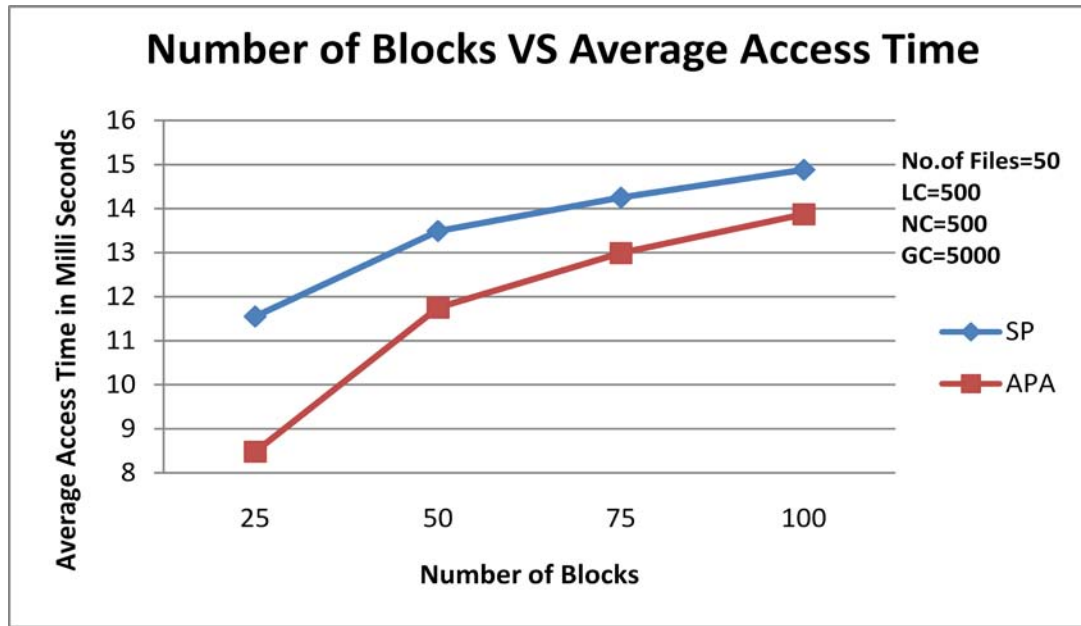


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temporary problems. In the future will be cloud computing a major impact on the educational environment, as they can provide the infrastructure and resources necessary for learners to perform any number of tasks on the cloud while minimizing cost and offering them easy access huge amount of information that is available on the internet.

1. INTRODUCTION

Facing the use of cloud computing in education a lot of challenges which returns the relative newness of the cloud services market and defaults on the market for cloud services. For education, the decisions will be affected by the adoption of cloud computing technology and the nature of cost considerations.

Information is the important part for education, and to make decisions about how to manage this information can be linked to many of the political and social considerations, and economic.

Adoption of cloud computing faces many risks and challenges in the process of deciding when to use and similar in the case of the use of more traditional outsourcing. Increase the possibility that the service provider or the source of this service abroad does not follow the regional and state laws; it can make some of these concerns more acute.

Cloud computing offers educational institutions of various resources and opportunities for the development of modern applications, easy to use and effective for students, and there are many concerns about security and privacy in the cloud, but most of these concerns are related to being a new technology is still evolving, and therefore can be considered as

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a) Will explain and clarify cloud computing and various ways to the process of storage and access to information.

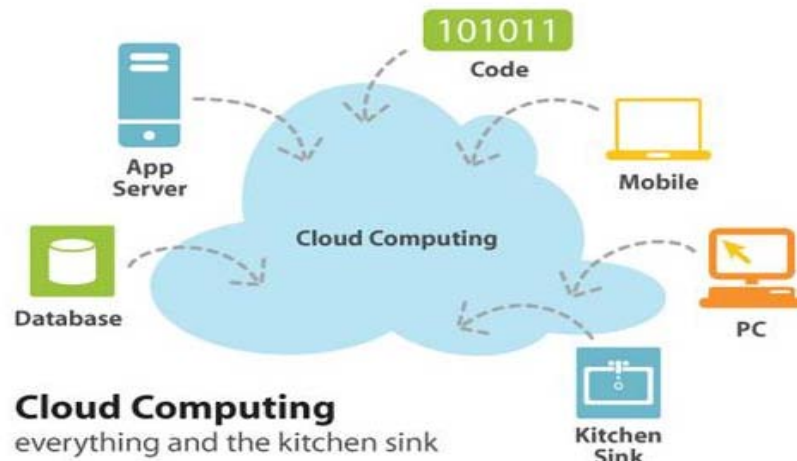


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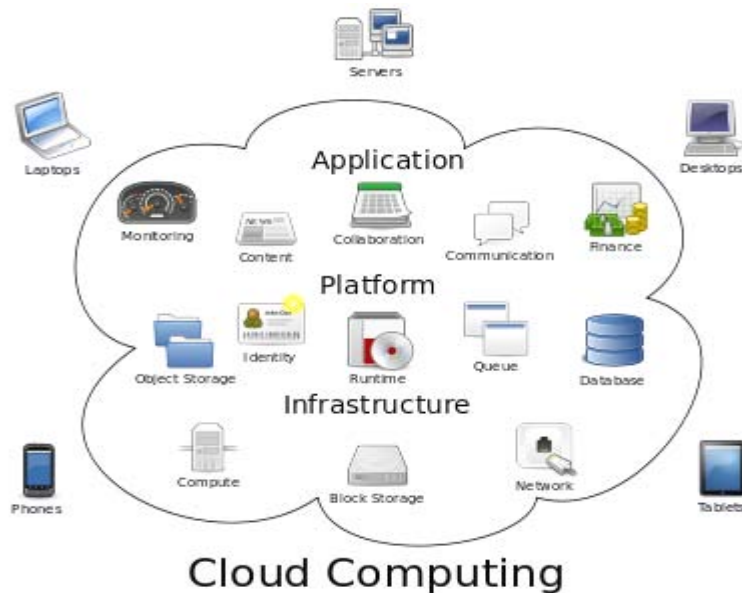


Figure 2 : Cloud computing needs

b) We find that cloud computing offers many of the benefits discussed in the paper

Cloud computing provides users with the possibility of the use of resources beyond the capacity of their own devices, such as Internet applications and storage spaces; at lower prices than if they had bought these resources. It gives anyone who has access to the Internet the opportunity to use resources whenever they need it without having to install new programs or buy new equipment. That is why cloud computing has emerged as a new and easy to use economic environment for all types of users whether it's in business or education, or even personal uses.

Cloud computing is a model offers easy access via the Internet to a common set of resources (networks, servers, storage, applications, and services) that can be processed to work quickly and a little effort.

II. OBJECTIVES OF THE SCIENTIFIC PAPER

Institutions of higher education take advantage of cloud computing and the adoption of the latest technologies and solutions is essential to increase competitiveness and retain students.

Cloud computing helps to reduce the expenses that go to buy hardware, software or maintenance.

The cloud computing provides universities virtual data centers accessible to everyone from professors, staff and students, at any time or any place they are in

a) *Help cloud computing help educational institutions to*

- Accommodate the rapid increase in the use of the mobile device dependencies.
- Storing extended amounts of sensitive data and information which can be accessed easily.
- Stay with the developments (for example, providing a digital repository for students within the university to store and chapter notes and projects Notes.
- Access to the latest software updates and applications

b) *There are several important steps to rely on cloud computing, whether public or private, and identify all potential opportunities and advantages to switch from the existing arrangements to cloud services, it requires*

- i. Ensure that the existing infrastructure of the institution complements existing services on the cloud. The transition to cloud services is not all or nothing, and some cloud services have the ability to support existing technology and increase its effectiveness both in terms of its ability to add accounts and capacity default storage and compatibility with the infrastructure of the institution will be a crucial step to go to cloud services and adoption.
- ii. Put the cost / benefit and risk assessment framework to support decisions related to where, when, and how you can adopt cloud services
- iii. Preparation way to improve the current information technology environment at the adoption of public and private cloud services map.
- iv. Identify the data that cannot be made available in public cloud computing environments legal or security reasons.
- v. Identify and secure the competencies that will be required for the adoption of cloud services and departments effectively
- vi. To evaluate the technical challenges that must be addressed when the transfer of any stream or my application to the cloud environment, even if a private cloud

c) *The paper discusses the most important set of recommendations*

- To provide teacher and student tools of creativity and innovation, participation, and by providing methods of simulation, interaction and flexibility to deal with the sources of the information provided by cloud computing

- Help students access to programs and the acquisition of knowledge should use cloud computing and reduce cost

- Must be exposed to a range of topics in cloud computing delusional focus on privacy and Censorship

- Focus on the security of cloud computing to work out in all fields, especially educational fields

- Educational interest in the adoption of cloud computing and should be the basis for the efforts of information technology in the future, and must be addressed and the integration of this factor in the information technology strategy.

Cloud Computing System, like other technologies contain the pros and cons, but in the field of education from the perspective of a researcher that it will be one of the essentials of e-learning and private mobile education, education, widespread, and must be comprehensive coverage of the service and fast Internet access to benefit the student and the teacher of the applications that will call it from now on Services cloud computing.

Modern development in industry, medicine and all fields depends on the evolution of technology in the fields of communications, networking and e-learning must.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Love it or hate it, the cloud has clearly become a well-established but slightly misunderstood term in computing today, which promises to remain for some time to come. For some it is all about internet-based resources, whether they are infrastructure or full-blown business applications.[2] Others have extended cloud to take their on-premises environment into account, reflecting the maturing world of virtualization. Hybrid cloud often evolve from IT's Success delivering private cloud services. As the broader organization recognizes the advantages of cloud computing gets on board, greater demand is put on existing services. At this point IT has decision to make invest in more Infrastructure technology or consider moving select workloads to public cloud environments. A hybrid cloud balances an organization's need to invest in onpremises cloud technology with utilization of off premises public cloud services .Because this balance is different for each organization . Hybrid clouds are not one size to fit all organizations. [1][2]

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IV. CONCLUSION

In this paper we are only going to aware about the Introduction of Hybrid Cloud computing, that's benefits and hybrid solution.

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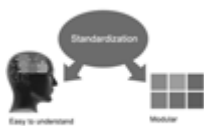




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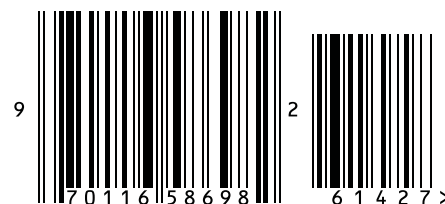


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