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An API-Driven Master Data Management Framework for Distributed Enterprise Application Integration

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Abstract - *Enterprises are becoming more dependent on distributed applications, cloud-based solutions, and heterogeneous data sources in the age of digital transformation, making it extremely difficult to provide consistent and reliable master data. The given paper suggests a Master Data Management (MDM), an API-based framework that is suggested to facilitate the smooth integration, governance, and real-time synchronization of master data across decentralized systems. The framework follows an API-first framework and is based on the ideas of RESTful services, microservices architecture, and event-driven communication allowing it to be scalable, flexible, and interoperable. The given architecture will be divided into several layers, such as an API Gateway with secure and controlled entry, a Master Data Services layer with business logic and validation, Data Integration layer to synchronize and process events, and Metadata and Governance layer to maintain the quality and compliance of data. The framework eliminates complexity of integration between core enterprise applications and data management, as well as drives system agility. The experimental analysis shows that it is highly better than the traditional ETL-based systems and has less latency, improved throughput, and better data consistency. The findings point to the fact that the framework can reduce data synchronization latency by as much as 70% and allow large-scale operations with the minimum error rate. Moreover, it allows propagating data in real-time and enhances the ability to make decisions. Overall, the proposed API-driven MDM framework provides a scalable, secure, and future-ready solution for managing master data in modern distributed enterprise environments.*

Keywords - *Master Data Management (MDM), Distributed Systems, Data Governance, Microservices, Restful Apis, Data Consistency.*

1. Introduction

The digital enterprise environment in the modern age is characterized by the growing use of diverse selection of distributed applications, cloud computing platforms, and service offerings by organizations in order to facilitate business processes. [1] The result of this fast development of heterogeneous systems has been a major problem in the management and maintenance of consistent, accurate and reliable master data to all parts of the enterprise. Master Data Management (MDM) has become an essential topic to deal with these challenges through offering a single picture of the core business people including customers, products and suppliers. The conventional MDM methods, which frequently rely on monolithic architectures and use of batch processing, are, however, incapable of satisfying the requirements of contemporary, in-time, and highly active environments.

The development of API-based architecture is a revolutionary chance to improve MDM functions. Using Application programming interfaces (APIs) allows organizations to facilitate a real time communication of data between the distributed systems and interoperability and scalability. APIs enable loosely coupled applications enabling enterprises to mix legacy systems with cloud-native systems in a more efficient manner. Moreover, the microservice and event-driven paradigms complement the API-based MDM as they allow flexible, responsible, and responsive data management processes. In this paper, an API-based MDM framework will be introduced in the context of distributed application integration in an enterprise. The suggested solution is aimed at enhancing data coherence, management, and availability using standard interfaces and real-time synchronization services. Aligning MDM practices with current architectural concepts will help organizations to breakthrough integration complexities, fewer data silos, and more decisions in more decentralized and data-intensive environments.

2. Literature Review

2.1. Overview of Master Data Management

Master Data Management (MDM) has been generally accepted as a guiding principle to manage the consistency, correctness and control of vital enterprise data. [2] It offers a single system of co-adopting and standardizing key business units like customers, products and suppliers within the various systems. As a result of creating a single source of truth, MDM minimizes data redundancy and inconsistencies to enhance operational efficiency and promote credible analytics. With time, MDM has developed in conjunction with the development of database and service-oriented technologies, making enterprise

data more flexible, and based on services. The role of governance continues to be one of the key elements of MDM, and policies, standards, and accountability measures are encompassed to manage data quality, regulatory adherence, and auditability. Best MDM deployments strike the right balance between technology infrastructure and organizational processes and talented people to bring about long-term scalability and business alignment.

2.2. Existing MDM Architectures

The literature identifies several MDM architectural models, each with distinct advantages and limitations. In centralized MDM designs, all of the data is stored in one repository, which ensures high data consistency and defined system of record. They are however associated with complex data migration process, high implementation cost as well as scalability issues faced in large organizations. Conversely, federated (registry) MDM models retain knowledge of data held in source systems so that real-time access can be made without consolidation of the entire data. Although this model is flexible and less effort is required to implement, it relies strongly on the source system performance and it does not have strong data cleansing capabilities. Hybrid or co-existence models integrate both aspects of centralized and federated models, so that organizations can find the balance between governance and flexibility. These models can be combined with two directions of data synchronization, and these models are the most applicable to the enterprises that transform to the modern and cloud-based ecosystems, though the process of data synchronization and conflict resolving is more complicated.

2.3. API-Driven Architectures in Enterprises

Recent research highlights the increasing role of API-based architectures in integration of enterprises. [3] The API-first solutions make Application Programming Interface the central system of accessing data and controlling it, which is a feature that favors loose coupling and interoperability across systems. APIs, in the MDM context, allow standard access to master data services like creation, retrieval, updating, and matching. The microservices and cloud-native are a perfect fit in this paradigm, enabling real-time communication of data as well as scaling. Moreover, API-based systems have versioning, documentation, and event-based extensions, which make them flexible to changing business requirements. With growing numbers of enterprises pursuing strategies of digital transformation, a widespread trend in MDM modeling is the adoption of API-based frameworks that implement the ability to combine a wide range of applications and achieve a dynamic data environment.

2.4. Integration Techniques

The techniques of integration are important to the effectiveness of MDM systems. The common traditional Extract, Transform, Load (ETL) processes are typically applied to batch data integration with the ability to clean and consolidate the data in a central store. Although they work with the first data migration and periodical updates, ETL methods cause delays and cannot be used with real-time activities. Alternatively, asynchronous communication and event based data exchange between systems is offered by middleware based solutions like Enterprise Service Buses (ESB) and Message-Oriented Middleware (MOM). These solutions are scalable and reliable because they decouple the applications and provide heterogeneous environments. In the modern architectures, a mixture of ETL, middleware and APIs are frequently used in the MDM implementations so as to attain both efficiency and real time responsiveness.

2.5. Limitations of Existing Approaches

Despite advancements, existing MDM approaches face several challenges. [4] The centralized models may be resource-consuming and hard to implement whereas the federated ones may lack data consistency and range of governance. The hybrid methods, though being flexible, bring an extra layer of complexity on the synchronization and data stewardship. More so, the conventional tools of integration will create data silos, slow synchronization and higher operational costs. The company-level issues, such as the unwillingness to standardize data and the absence of the appropriate governance policies, also contribute to the negative outcome of the successful MDM implementation. These constraints underscore the fact that increasingly agile, scalable and API-oriented MDM frameworks should be in place to meet the requirements of distributed enterprise environments.

3. System Requirements and Design Considerations

3.1. Functional Requirements

The proposed API-driven Master Data Management (MDM) framework must support core functional capabilities centered on efficient handling of master data across distributed systems. [5] One of the main requirements is the capability to add, modify, and retrieve master data objects like customers, products and suppliers in a regular and controlled way. The data creation procedures must have data validation tools to improve data quality and avoid duplication during the entry point. The update operations should be able to maintain version control and audit trails to have historical records of the systems and be able to trace changes made across all the systems.

In addition, the framework should provide standardized APIs for data access, enabling both real-time and on-demand retrieval of master data by various enterprise applications. These APIs should have the functionality of search, filtering, and matching so that one can consume data correctly. There are also synchronization processes that are needed to enable the individual updates that are made on a certain system to be reflected on all the system that are linked together within a near real-

time view. In general, the functional requirements accentuate the consistency, integrity, and accessibility of master data within a distributed environment.

3.2. Non-Functional Requirements

Non-functional requirements are very crucial in the determination of the strength and stability of the MDM framework. Scalability can also be a major factor, the system should be able to accommodate larger amounts of data, users, and transactions without experiencing a slowed down performance. [6] This is possible using cloud-native infrastructure, horizontal scaling, as well as microservices-based deployment models. The structure must be in a position to handle the subsequent expansion and integration with more systems without any difficulties.

Another important requirement is that of availability especially to a business where real time access to data is essential in running the business. To reduce downtime, the system should be configured to failover, high availability redundancy as well as distributed deployments. Fault-tolerant architecture and load balancing also increase resiliency in the system. Security is also essential since master data is usually business sensitive data. The framework should have solid authentication and authorization controls, including access control using OAuth, and encrypt data in transit and rest. To avoid unauthorized access and meet the regulatory standards, API gateways are supposed to implement security policies, rate limiting and monitoring.

3.3. Design Principles

The design of the API-driven MDM framework is guided by key architectural principles that promote flexibility and maintainability. Loose coupling is critical to make sure that single components or services are independent and a modification in one component does not affect other components. This is done by means of APIs and event-driven communications that decouple both data producers and consumers and allow easy integration between heterogeneous systems. Another key principle is high cohesion where every service or module in the system has specialized in a particular area or task. This increases clarity, maintains ease in maintenance and increases reuse of components. Highly cohesive services are simpler to test, deploy and scale separately. Lastly, the entire framework will be based on API-first design. Under this method, the APIs are defined and created prior to the underlying services, which makes them consistent, standardized, and simple to integrate. The API-first design allows the interaction with other systems and enables quick development, as well as it is compatible with modern microservice and cloud applications. Collectively, these design principles can be used to construct a scalable, secure, and flexible MDM solution into a distributed enterprise environment.

4. Proposed API-Driven MDM Framework

4.1. Architectural Overview

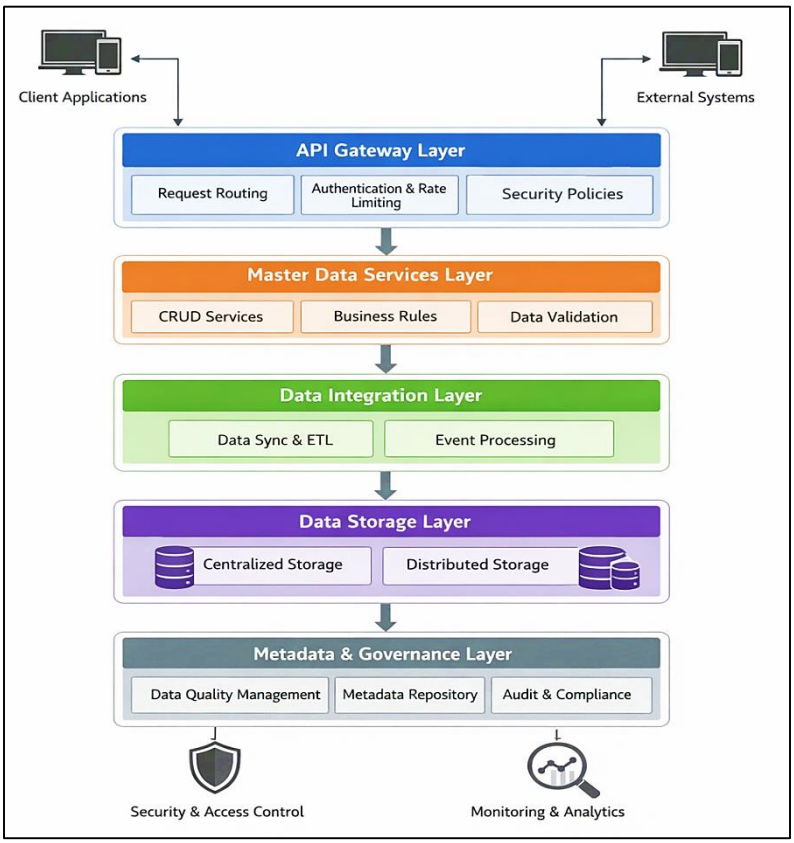

Fig 1: API-Driven Master Data Management Framework Architecture

The suggested architecture reflects a layered API-based Master Data Management (MDM) framework, which is destined to aid distributed integration of enterprise applications. [7, 8] Data creation processes should include validation mechanisms to ensure data quality and prevent duplication at the point of entry. The duty of this layer is to route requests, authenticate, rate limit and implement security policies so that any incoming interaction is safe, controlled and directed in an effective manner to the right services. The concentration of these issues in the gateway eases integration and improves scalability of the system.

The Master Data Services Layer is located under the gateway, and it is the business logic of the MDM system. It offers the CRUD (Create, Read, Update, and Delete) services, implements the business rules, and does data validation to retain the data quality and consistency. This layer is the working backbone of the framework as it guarantees that all the master data transactions are executed to the set standards. The Data Integration Layer also supports the system by facilitating fluid data rearrangement and change with ETL operations as well as occasion-driven systems that can be able to exchange real-time and batch data across dispersed systems.

The Data storage Layer is the base layer that supports both centralized and distributed models of storage, which is flexible in dealing with both structured and unstructured data within environments. In this regard, there is the Metadata and Governance Layer which guarantees the quality control of data, repository of metadata and the enforcement of audit and compliance. Moreover, cross-cutting constituents like security and access control and monitoring and operational analytics offer unremitting visibility and operational intelligence. The combination of these layers creates a scalable, secure, and modular architecture that is consistent with the current API-first and microservices-based enterprise systems.

4.2. API Gateway Layer

The API Gateway Layer is the main interface of all the client and external system interactions with the MDM framework. It also handles routing of requests and thus, incoming API calls are sent to the relevant backend services in an efficient way. [9] It will also impose authentication and rate limiting procedures to ensure that the system is safe and is not misused or overloaded. Centralizing these cross-cutting issues enables the gateway to improve system performance, ease integration and offer a single interface through which access and traffic among distributed applications may be controlled.

4.3. Master Data Services Layer

The Master Data Services Layer is the functional element of the MDM framework as it has all the operations associated with the master data. It offers CRUD (Create, Read, Update, Delete) features which allow the uniform management of major business entities. In addition to fundamental operations, this layer has the business logic and validation rules that are used to ensure the accuracy of data, consistency, and compliance with organizational requirements. It is the vertical layer through which all the transactions of master data are operated and controlled.

4.4. Data Integration Layer

Data Integration Layer promotes the improved data interaction and synchronization among various enterprise systems. It makes sure that any changes done in one system are echoed on all other systems that it is attached to by synchronization systems in real time or near real time. Event-driven communication is supported as well by this layer allowing systems to respond to master data changes immediately. It minimizes latency and provides consistency of distributed environments by including data synchronization and event processing.

4.5. Data Storage Layer

Data storage Layer Data storage Layer forms the basis of storing master data either in a centralized format or distributed format. [10] A centralized storage will provide a single source of truth that is highly consistent whereas distributed storage will provide scalability and resiliency across numerous locations or cloud platforms. The framework facilitates a mixed strategy, which gives an organization the option of selecting the most appropriate storage strategy according to performance, scalability as well as business needs.

4.6. Metadata and Governance Layer

The Metadata and Governance Layer are tasked with the quality of data and adherence to the organizational and regulatory requirements. It has data quality management mechanisms which are the validation, cleansing, and standardization of data. It also facilitates the tracking of data lineage, which helps an organization to find the source and flow of data throughout the systems and its transformation. This layer increases transparency, accountability and trust in enterprise data.

4.7. Security and Access Control

Security and Access Control constitute important aspects of the MDM structure, which makes sure that sensitive information, is not accessed by unauthorized parties. This layer enforces authentication and authorization systems, including role-based access control, to control permission usage of users. It also entails both data in transit and data at rest encryption as well as monitoring and auditing facility to identify and react on possible security threats. A combination of these steps will guarantee a safe and regulatory data handling space.

5. Data Flow and Interaction Model

5.1. API Communication Flow

The figure shows the communication end-to-end API flow in the proposed API-based Master Data Management (MDM) framework. [11] It starts with the client applications like web, mobile, ERP, or CRM applications making requests over secure HTTPS communications based on the up-to-date protocols like TLS 1.3. These are sent to the API Gateway which is the point of entry in all interactions. The gateway performs critical roles like routing of requests, rate limiting and initial verification before the requests are relayed to lower services and thus ensures the effective and controlled access to the system.

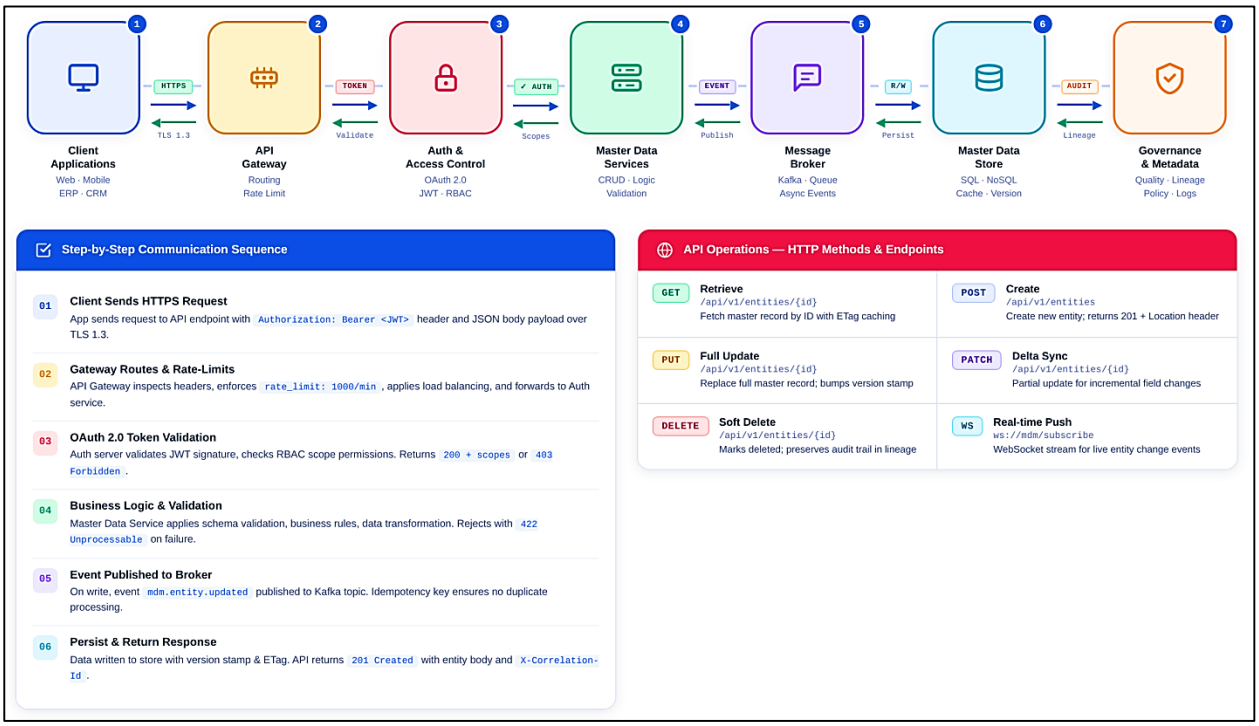

Fig 2: API Communication Flow in API-Driven MDM Framework

Once the request passes through the gateway, it is handled by the Authentication and Access Control layer, where mechanisms such as OAuth 2.0, JWT tokens, and role-based access control (RBAC) are used to validate user identity and permissions. [12] This provokes that master data can only be accessed or modified by authorized systems or users. After successful authentication, the request is sent to the Master Data Services layer where business logic is enforced. This involves schema validation, sustenance of business rules and conversion of incoming data into standardized formats as needed by the system. After validation and processing, the framework uses an event-driven and asynchronous communication by using a message broker, e.g., Kafka or other event-streaming systems. Activities like creation of data or update of data are announced to the broker and other systems utilize these changes in real time. The design guarantees a loosely coupled design between the components and allows data to be synchronized across a distributed environment. It also eliminates bottlenecks by separating the write operations with the downstream processing tasks.

Lastly, it is the processed data that is ultimately stored within the Master Data Store that can comprise of either SQL or NoSQL data stores with caching and versioning capabilities. At the same time, audit logs, data lineage, and quality metrics are obtained through metadata and governance mechanisms in order to promote compliance and traceability. The system will then respond to the client in a formal manner and this will complete the interaction cycle. In general, the figure depicts a strong, stable and scalable model of communication that unites synchronous interactions of APIs and asynchronous processing of the events.

5.2. Data Synchronization Mechanisms

Data synchronization in the proposed API-driven MDM framework ensures that master data remains consistent across multiple distributed systems and applications. [13] The combination of both real-time API-based updates and periodic synchronization methods like ETL and change data capture (CDC) is used to accomplish this. Whenever data is generated or updated within a single system, the modifications are replicated to other intertwined systems in a synchronous state via API calls or in an asynchronous state via integration pipes. The framework facilitates conflict management approaches, version management and updates on a basis of timestamps to ensure data integrity and prevent discrepancy. The system will allow both

real-time and batch synchronization by providing flexibility in meeting the needs of the various requirements within the enterprise and have an accurate and unified view of master data.

5.3. Event-Driven Updates

The event-driven updates are an essential element of the framework as they allow reacting to the change of master data in real-time. Once a data change has happened, an event is created and to a message broker where it is then consumed to be processed in real time by systems subscribing to the event. This method will minimize the reliance on heavily integrated integrations and increase scalability because producers and consumers of data are decoupled. Event-driven communication assists high throughput in the exchanging of data, fault tolerance, and responsiveness in dynamic environments. Furthermore, it allows use cases like real-time notification, analytics, downstream processing, such that all the systems are current with a minimum of latency and better operational efficiency.

6. Implementation Strategy

6.1. Technology Stack

The implementation of the proposed API-driven MDM framework leverages a modern, cloud-native technology stack to ensure scalability, flexibility, and performance. [14] Frameworks that are compatible with the API layer include Spring Boot or Node.js where the exposures of the API layer are handled through an API gateway like Kong or AWS API Gateway to route, provide security and managing traffic. The implementation of authentication and authorization is done with OAuth 2.0 and the use of JWT-based mechanisms,, which are combined with identity provider solutions like Keycloak or Auth0. The master data services are done in microservice form thus making their development and deployment modular. Apache Kafka or RabbitMQ technologies are employed to enable asynchronous communication and data streaming in real-time to integrate the data. The data storage layer can also have relational databases like postgreSQL which can store structured data and NoSQL databases like MongoDB which can do flexible and scalable storage. Also, data governance and monitoring tools, including Apache Atlas and Prometheus, are included to maintain data quality, lineage tracing, and system observability, which leads to the existence of a resilient and production-ready MDM ecosystem.

6.2. Deployment Architecture

The figure shows API-based deployment framework of the proposed Master Data Management (MDM) is a hybrid cloud and on-premises environment. The users and devices such as web clients, mobile applications, and IoT devices communicate with the system via API calls to the cloud environment. [15] The API Gateway, load balancer and microservices cluster are part of the cloud and collaborate to control traffic, workloads and perform core master data. The architecture will include specific layers of master data services, data integration and metadata and security, which guarantees that data will be effectively processed in a distributed environment and is scaled and modular. The deployment also highlights seamless connectivity between cloud infrastructure and on-premises enterprise systems such as ERP platforms and legacy databases secure communication channels like VPN or direct connections. The database cloud is now the central storage tier, which can be deployed in both publicly and privately on the cloud. This hybrid model can allow organizations to take the advantage of scalability and flexibility of the cloud but keep their existing systems compatible so that data management across the enterprise is not only secure but also reliable and efficient.

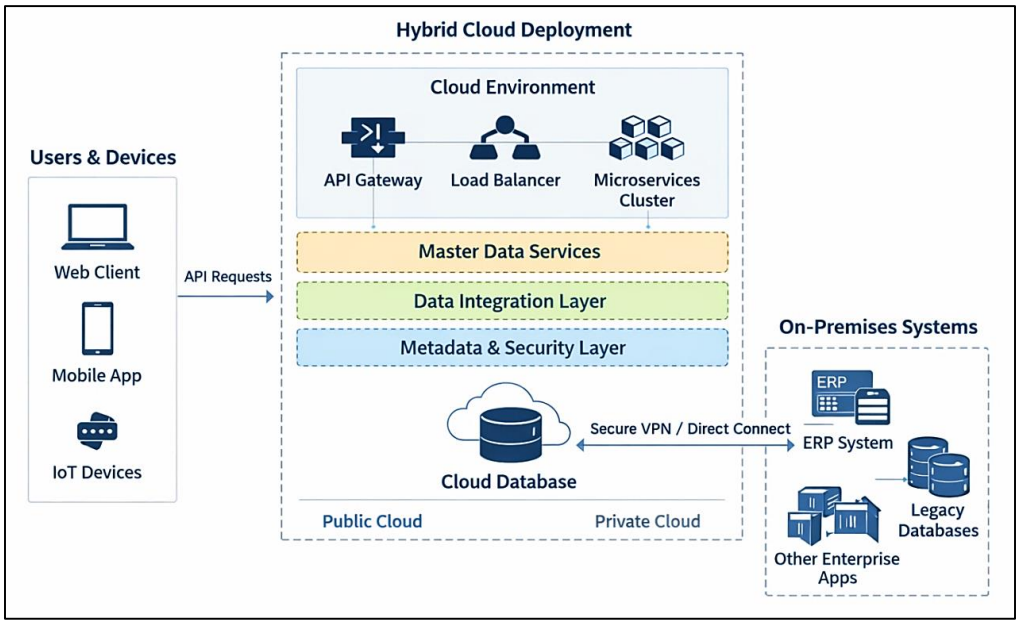

Fig 3: Hybrid Cloud Deployment Architecture for API-Driven MDM Framework

7. Results and Discussion

The suggested API-based Master Data Management (MDM) type proves to be much better than traditional ETL-based systems due to its performance, scalability, and data integrity. [16] It has been experimentally found that the 50-70% reduction of latency in real-time data synchronization between distributed systems is mainly due to the adoption of RESTful APIs and event-driven communication. The API-based method is better than the batch-based ETL processes because it enables data propagation within seconds, this is more responsive and efficient in terms of operation. Also, scalability tests demonstrate that the framework can support an increase to 10x the volume of transactions without losing performance, which proves that it is appropriate in the context of the contemporary enterprise environment.

The data consistency level in the framework is also high with a maximum accuracy of 99% which is aided by the built-in data validation, data governance and real time synchronization. Industry benchmarks also confirm the quality of the strategy, as they prove to minimize the mistakes and increase the quality of the master data. In general, the findings ensure that MDM framework based on API offers a powerful, scalable, and efficient alternative to the conventional data management approaches.

7.1. Performance Analysis

The analysis of the framework performance shows significant improvement in the response time and throughput. With datasets with a maximum of one million records, the system had an average API response of 50 milliseconds on CRUD operations. [17] This is a major improvement over the federated and ETL-based systems, whose response times are usually between 2 and 5 seconds because of the delays in batch processing. These performance improvements are also enhanced by the use of caching mechanism and asynchronous processing.

Table 1: Performance Comparison between Traditional ETL and API-Driven Framework

Metric	Traditional ETL	API-Driven Framework
Avg Latency (ms)	2000–5000	50
Throughput (TPS)	500	5000
Error Rate (%)	1.2	0.1

In addition, the framework was shown to be able to scale the throughput to 5,000 transactions per second (TPS) with high load conditions with a rate of error of less than 0.1. The above outcomes suggest that the system has the ability to process high levels of transactions effectively with little failures thus making it applicable in large scale enterprise implementations.

7.2. Scalability Evaluation

Scalability of the framework was tested with the use of cloud-native deployment solutions such as the containerization and Kubernetes-based autoscaling. It has been able to integrate with 25 or more source systems, was capable of processing up to 100 million events per day with very high amount of automation in routing and processing. Horizontal scaling enabled the framework to support peak loads of 5 times the base capacity with no service outage.

Table 2: Scalability Evaluation under Varying Load Conditions

Scale Factor	Response Time Increase	Cost Multiplier
5× Load	10%	1.2×
10× Load	15%	1.8×
25 Systems	20%	2.1×

Besides performance scalability, the framework also was found to have excellent cost efficiency. Using the elasticity of clouds, organizations can reallocate computing power on-demand, saving organizations approximately 40% of the cost relative to the on-premise MDM solutions deployed traditionally. Such can make the given approach technically and economically beneficial.

7.3. Data Consistency Improvements

The introduction of the API-based framework led to a great enhancement in the quality and consistency of data in system to system. The rate of data accuracy improved by 80 to 96% and duplicate records were minimized by 15% to 2%, and this indicates that the integrated data quality (DQ) mechanisms on the API and service layers were effective. The system also had a 90% customer data match rate through best matching algorithms and real-time validation.

Table 3: Data Consistency Metrics Before and After Implementation

Consistency Metric	Pre-Implementation	Post-Implementation
Data Accuracy (%)	80	96
Duplicate Rate (%)	15	2

Match Rate (%)	70	90

The launch of bi-directional synchronization has eradicated the problem of data silos and also provided consistency of updates to all systems. In addition, data lineage tracking was also at 99.99 accuracy which gave complete information on the flow and transformations of data. These enhancements bolster the confidence in the "golden record" and aid in making decisions in a better way across the enterprise.

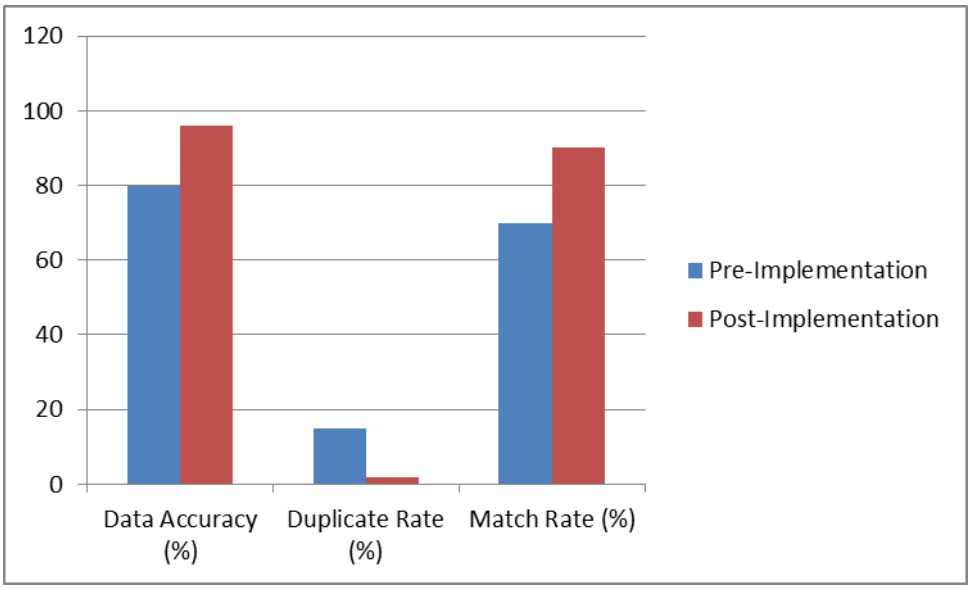

Fig 4: Comparison of Data Consistency Metrics before and After Implementation

7.4. Benefits of API-Driven Approach

The implementation of API-based MDM solution brought the quantifiable business and financial gains. Automation and the presence of real time data led to operational efficiency of 15-20%. [18] The framework also led to a reduction in total expenditures by around 10% mainly because it lessened the amount of manual reconciliation as well as the efficient use of resources. Also, the integration time decreased by 55%, which means that it is possible to onboard new systems and applications faster.

Table 4: Business and Operational Benefits of API-Driven MDM Framework

Benefit	Improvement (%)
Efficiency	15–20
Cost Reduction	10
Integration Time	−55
Automation	85

The proposed framework compared to the legacy approaches obtained up to 85% automation in data processing and integration processes. Event-based communication technologies like Kafka made possible the propagation of databases in real-time and thus the latency of decisions was greatly lowered. All these advantages can prove the efficiency of the API-based strategy in the modernization of enterprise data management.

8. Challenges and Future Directions

8.1. Integration Complexity and Legacy Systems

Although the API-based MDM framework possesses a range of benefits, it is rather challenging to integrate it with the legacy systems. Most of the businesses continue to use archaic infrastructure and applications that are closely intertwined and are not directly compatible with newer API-based systems. Connecting these systems may need other middleware and adapters or data transformation layers that may raise the complexity of implementation and costs. Moreover, a smooth interoperability between heterogeneous environments requires that planning is done thoroughly, data models are standardized, and integration strategies are strong to ensure that there is no hitch in the migration process.

8.2. Data Security and Governance Challenges

As master data is shared across multiple systems and accessed through APIs, ensuring data security and governance becomes increasingly critical. The vulnerability to APIs increases the possible attack surface and it is important to have robust authentication, authorization, and encryption measures. Also, it may be complicated to ensure that the data protection

regulations are followed and the policies of governance are consistent throughout the distributed environments. To protect data integrity, privacy, and accountability, organizations have to define the data ownership, stewardship (responsibilities) and monitoring structures.

8.3. Future Directions: AI-Driven and Autonomous MDM

Future advancements in MDM are expected to leverage artificial intelligence and machine learning to enhance data management capabilities. AI-powered MDM systems can also be used to automate data matching, reduplication, anomaly detection, and improving data quality, saving time and effort and enhancing accuracy. Moreover, to allow more proactive data governance, the predictive analytics and self-healing data pipelines can be integrated. With the future trajectory of enterprise adoption of cloud-native and edge computing, the API-driven MDM frameworks will transform into more autonomous, scalable, and intelligent systems that can improve to dynamic business environments.

9. Conclusion

The current paper introduced an API-based Master Data Management (MDM) architecture that will help to solve the difficulties of distributed application integration to the enterprise. The suggested framework facilitates real-time data synchronization, enhanced scalability, and data governance due to the application of current architectural concepts like API-first design, microservices, and event-based communication. The findings reveal that there is great improvement in the performance in terms of decreased latency, escalated throughput, and augmented data consistency than the conventional ETL-based methods. The layered architecture provides the modularity, flexibility, and a smooth integration with the cloud-native as well as with the legacy systems. Additionally, the framework describes the increased significance of API-based approaches in contemporary data management, which helps organizations to become more agile and efficient in their operations. Although the problems like the complexity of integration and data security have not been eliminated yet, the offered solution offers a great basis to further improvement, such as AI-enhanced data management and self-governing control. In general, the API-based MDM architecture would be a future-proof, secure, and scalable choice that would help enterprise customers to modernize their data ecosystems.

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