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CLOUD-ENABLED ERP MODERNIZATION THROUGH INTELLIGENT DATA MAPPING AND MIGRATION OPTIMIZATION

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ABSTRACT

Enterprise Resource Planning systems form the operational foundation of many organizations by integrating finance, procurement, inventory, manufacturing, human resources, supply chain, customer management, and reporting processes. However, a large number of enterprises continue to depend on legacy ERP platforms characterized by tightly coupled architectures, obsolete data models, duplicated records, proprietary interfaces, fragmented customizations, limited scalability, and expensive maintenance. Cloud-enabled ERP modernization provides an opportunity to improve agility, interoperability, elasticity, analytics, and operational resilience, but migration from legacy environments remains complex because source and target systems frequently differ in schemas, semantics, identifiers, formats, business rules, master-data structures, and historical quality. This paper proposes a cloud-enabled ERP modernization framework based on intelligent data mapping and migration optimization. The framework integrates legacy source discovery, metadata extraction, data profiling, semantic schema matching, machine-learning-assisted field mapping, transformation rule generation, duplicate detection, quality scoring, dependency-aware migration sequencing, workload prediction, cloud resource optimization, secure API integration, secrets management, reconciliation, rollback control, and post-migration monitoring. The proposed methodology combines deterministic rules with similarity analysis, historical mapping knowledge, domain constraints, and human validation to identify reliable correspondences between heterogeneous ERP structures. Migration workloads are classified according to business criticality, data sensitivity, dependency, volume, transformation complexity, and downtime tolerance. An optimization layer schedules extraction, transformation, validation, and loading tasks across scalable cloud resources while controlling cost, energy consumption, and service disruption. Representative evaluation results indicate that the proposed framework can improve mapping accuracy, reduce manual mapping effort, decrease migration duration, lower transformation errors, improve duplicate detection, increase reconciliation success, reduce cloud resource waste, and strengthen rollback readiness compared with conventional manually driven migration approaches. The study provides a scalable foundation for enterprises seeking to modernize legacy ERP infrastructure through intelligent, secure, auditable, and cloud-aware data migration.

Keywords: ERP Modernization, Cloud Computing, Intelligent Data Mapping, Data Migration, Schema Matching, Migration Optimization, Machine Learning, Data Quality, Enterprise Integration, Cloud Resource Management, API Security, Legacy Systems.

I. INTRODUCTION

Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) systems play a fundamental role in modern organizations by integrating finance, procurement, manufacturing, inventory, human resources, customer relationship management, supply chain operations, and business analytics into a centralized information environment. Many

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enterprises, however, continue to rely on legacy ERP platforms developed over several decades. These systems frequently contain obsolete architectures, fragmented databases, inconsistent data models, duplicate records, proprietary interfaces, undocumented customizations, and tightly coupled business logic that hinder organizational agility and digital transformation. Cloud-enabled ERP modernization has therefore emerged as an effective strategy for improving scalability, interoperability, operational flexibility, and enterprise resilience **[1], [2]**.

One of the most challenging phases of cloud ERP modernization is intelligent data mapping and migration. Legacy and cloud ERP systems often represent identical business entities using different schemas, naming conventions, attribute structures, reference models, and validation rules. Traditional migration approaches mainly depend on manual spreadsheets, static transformation scripts, and expert knowledge to establish relationships between source and target structures. Although effective for small migration projects, these methods become increasingly inefficient and error-prone when migrating thousands of enterprise objects across heterogeneous systems. Intelligent mapping techniques that combine semantic similarity, metadata analysis, machine learning, and automated validation provide more scalable and reliable migration solutions **[3], [4]**.

Recent developments in cloud computing, metadata management, enterprise integration, Application Programming Interfaces (APIs), machine learning, and workflow automation have significantly improved ERP modernization capabilities. Cloud-native infrastructures provide elastic computing resources for migration workloads, while intelligent schema matching techniques automatically identify relationships among heterogeneous enterprise data structures. Predictive analytics further optimize migration scheduling, workload balancing, resource allocation, and validation activities, reducing downtime and improving migration accuracy. These technologies enable enterprises to modernize ERP systems with greater operational efficiency and lower business risk **[5], [6]**.

Security remains a critical requirement throughout ERP modernization because migration processes access highly sensitive financial records, customer information, supplier databases, employee records, manufacturing information, and confidential business assets. Secure API lifecycle management, controlled authentication, secrets management, encrypted communication, least-privilege access, and continuous monitoring are essential for protecting enterprise information during extraction, transformation, loading, reconciliation, and post-migration validation. Integrating security into migration workflows significantly improves organizational trust and regulatory compliance **[7], [8]**.

Although previous studies have independently investigated schema matching, cloud migration, enterprise integration, API management, metadata analysis, workflow optimization, and business process modernization, relatively few provide a comprehensive framework integrating intelligent data mapping, semantic schema matching, predictive migration optimization, cloud-native orchestration, secure API communication, metadata governance, reconciliation, rollback planning, and continuous post-migration monitoring. Therefore, this research proposes a **Cloud-Enabled ERP Modernization Framework Through Intelligent Data Mapping and Migration Optimization** by integrating semantic mapping, machine learning-assisted transformation, predictive resource optimization, secure enterprise integration, cloud-native orchestration, intelligent validation, and continuous migration

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governance to improve mapping accuracy, migration efficiency, operational reliability, enterprise security, and cloud ERP modernization success **[9], [10]**.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Gummadi (2020) investigated API design and implementation using RAML and OpenAPI specifications. The study demonstrated that standardized API definitions improve interoperability, service integration, metadata consistency, and enterprise communication. These concepts are directly applicable to cloud ERP modernization, where APIs facilitate communication among migration engines, cloud services, validation platforms, and enterprise applications **[11]**.

Gummadi (2021) proposed a secure API lifecycle management framework integrating MuleSoft Secrets Manager for enterprise credential protection. The research emphasized centralized secrets management, secure authentication, authorization, and lifecycle governance for distributed enterprise systems. These capabilities strengthen ERP modernization by protecting migration services, administrative credentials, and cloud integration workflows **[12]**.

Maturi (2021) proposed the Blockbond Hardening framework for protecting distributed workflows against traffic tampering, man-in-the-middle attacks, and unauthorized template modification. Although developed for distributed communication systems, the underlying security principles are directly applicable to ERP migration, where mapping rules, transformation templates, and migration configurations require strong integrity protection **[13]**.

Kumar (2012) investigated predictive maintenance using data-driven modeling and IoT sensor fusion. The study demonstrated that combining multiple operational indicators significantly improves prediction accuracy. Similar predictive analytics can be applied to ERP modernization by forecasting migration duration, workload complexity, infrastructure demand, and migration risks using heterogeneous operational information **[14]**.

Hammer and Champy (1993) introduced business process reengineering principles that emphasize redesigning enterprise processes to improve organizational efficiency and operational performance. Their work provides an important theoretical foundation for ERP modernization because migration projects frequently require redesigning business workflows alongside technological transformation **[15]**.

Markus and Tanis (2000) proposed the enterprise systems experience model describing ERP implementation as a continuous organizational lifecycle involving adoption, deployment, stabilization, and long-term optimization. Their lifecycle perspective supports phased cloud migration, continuous validation, and controlled modernization strategies within large enterprise environments **[16]**.

Bernstein and Melnik (2007) introduced Model Management 2.0 for intelligent schema mapping and metadata transformation across heterogeneous information systems. Their research demonstrated that automated mapping significantly improves semantic consistency and reduces manual effort during enterprise integration, making it highly relevant for intelligent ERP data mapping frameworks **[17]**.

Van der Aalst (2013) presented a comprehensive survey of Business Process Management and emphasized workflow governance, process monitoring, and operational optimization. These concepts support cloud-enabled ERP migration by coordinating migration sequencing, validation workflows, reconciliation activities, and post-migration governance **[18]**.

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Gummadi (2021) investigated secure API lifecycle management using MuleSoft Secrets Manager for enterprise data protection. The study demonstrated that secure API governance strengthens authentication, credential management, and protected communication among distributed enterprise services. These capabilities ensure secure cloud-native migration pipelines and reliable communication between legacy ERP systems and cloud platforms **[19]**.

Kumar (2021) investigated battery thermal management systems using phase change materials for maintaining stable operating conditions. Although developed in a different engineering domain, the principle of continuously maintaining optimal operating conditions through adaptive monitoring can be applied to cloud ERP migration by dynamically monitoring resource utilization, workload intensity, migration progress, and system stability. The proposed framework extends these concepts by integrating intelligent data mapping, semantic schema matching, predictive optimization, secure API communication, cloud-native orchestration, reconciliation, rollback readiness, and continuous migration monitoring **[20]**.

III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The proposed methodology establishes a cloud-enabled ERP modernization framework centered on intelligent data mapping and migration optimization. The architecture consists of legacy source discovery, metadata extraction, data profiling, semantic mapping, transformation rule generation, quality management, dependency analysis, migration planning, cloud resource orchestration, secure integration, execution monitoring, reconciliation, rollback control, and continuous learning.

The first layer is legacy source discovery. The framework identifies databases, tables, files, interfaces, reports, custom applications, integration services, and archival repositories associated with the ERP environment. Each source object is assigned metadata describing ownership, business domain, volume, update frequency, sensitivity, retention requirement, and migration priority.

Discovery is necessary because many long-running ERP environments contain undocumented objects. Temporary tables become permanent, custom reports depend on hidden views, and external applications directly access database structures. The framework therefore combines formal catalogs with observed dependency information and expert validation.

The second layer is metadata extraction. Structural information is collected from source and target systems. This includes table names, field names, data types, lengths, keys, constraints, relationships, nullability, reference values, and available descriptions. API specifications and target service definitions are also incorporated where available.

The third layer is data profiling. Structural metadata alone cannot reveal actual data quality. The framework analyzes completeness, uniqueness, value distribution, format consistency, duplicate patterns, invalid references, unexpected symbols, and historical anomalies. Profiling produces a quality profile for each migration object.

Data profiling is especially important for legacy systems because a field formally defined as numeric may contain encoded business meanings, and a supposedly mandatory field may contain large numbers of missing values. The proposed framework therefore bases mapping decisions on both declared schema and observed content.

The fourth layer is intelligent schema matching. Candidate relationships between source and target fields are generated using multiple forms of evidence. Name similarity identifies fields with

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related labels. Description similarity compares business metadata. Data-type compatibility prevents obviously invalid matches. Value-pattern similarity evaluates whether fields contain comparable structures. Historical mapping knowledge identifies correspondences observed in earlier migration projects.

The framework does not rely exclusively on exact name matching. A source field named customer class may correspond to a target attribute named account segment. Semantic matching is therefore used to identify conceptually related fields. Candidate mappings receive confidence levels and supporting evidence.

High-confidence mappings can be recommended automatically for review. Medium-confidence mappings require expert confirmation. Low-confidence mappings remain unresolved until additional information becomes available. This human-in-the-loop mechanism reduces the risk of fully automated but semantically incorrect migration.

The fifth layer is composite mapping. Some target fields require information from multiple source attributes. For example, a target address object may combine several legacy fields, while a modern identifier may be derived from business unit and local code. The framework identifies potential multi-field relationships and generates transformation candidates.

The sixth layer is transformation rule generation. Once a mapping is approved, the framework determines whether direct transfer, format conversion, value translation, concatenation, splitting, normalization, lookup enrichment, aggregation, or conditional logic is required. Transformation rules are stored as governed migration assets rather than hidden inside isolated scripts.

Rule versioning is important because migration logic changes during testing. Every modification is associated with author, timestamp, reason, validation status, and affected objects. Unauthorized changes are rejected or escalated. This improves auditability and rollback.

The seventh layer is data quality management. Duplicate detection identifies repeated customers, suppliers, materials, employees, or transactions according to configurable business rules. Exact duplicates are separated from probable duplicates. Probable matches require confidence scoring and may require expert approval before consolidation.

Missing values are handled according to business context. The framework does not automatically fill every missing field because artificial values can create incorrect records. Mandatory target fields are evaluated against source availability, default policies, reference data, and business rules. Unresolved critical values are escalated.

Reference integrity is validated before migration. Orphan records, invalid foreign keys, missing master data, and inconsistent codes are identified. Migration sequencing is adjusted so that dependent records are not loaded before required master entities.

The eighth layer is dependency graph construction. ERP data objects are represented according to logical and technical dependencies. Customer transactions depend on customer master data, production orders depend on material and routing information, and financial postings depend on account structures. The graph supports migration sequencing.

The ninth layer is migration workload classification. Objects are categorized according to business criticality, data sensitivity, volume, transformation complexity, dependency depth, downtime tolerance, and rollback difficulty. High-criticality objects receive stronger validation and controlled execution windows.

The tenth layer is predictive migration estimation. Historical batch performance, data volume, transformation complexity, error

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frequency, cloud resource utilization, and network behavior are used to estimate duration and infrastructure demand. Predictions are updated as migration proceeds.

The eleventh layer is migration optimization. The framework schedules extraction, transformation, validation, and loading tasks according to dependencies and resource availability. Independent workloads can execute in parallel, while dependent tasks wait for required predecessors. Excessive parallelism is avoided because it can create database contention or network saturation.

The optimization layer balances migration duration, cloud cost, resource utilization, downtime, and risk. Critical cutover tasks prioritize completion and reliability. Noncritical historical archives can use lower-cost or more energy-efficient processing windows. This distinction prevents a single scheduling policy from being applied to every migration workload.

The twelfth layer is cloud resource orchestration. Containerized migration services scale according to queue size and predicted demand. Compute-intensive transformation tasks receive suitable resources, while lightweight validation jobs use smaller instances. Idle workers are released after approved inactivity periods.

Cloud rightsizing is continuously applied. If a transformation service consistently uses only a small portion of allocated capacity, the framework recommends a smaller configuration. If a critical load job approaches resource saturation, controlled scaling is initiated.

The thirteenth layer is secure API and secrets management. Source systems, cloud services, target ERP platforms, and migration components communicate through controlled interfaces. Credentials are not embedded directly within transformation scripts wherever practical. Centralized secrets management provides governed retrieval and rotation.

Least-privilege access is applied according to migration stage. A profiling service receives read access but not target modification rights. A loading service receives permission only for approved target objects. Administrative credentials are separated from routine migration identities.

The fourteenth layer is migration state representation. The framework maintains a synchronized model containing discovered objects, mapping confidence, approved transformations, quality issues, dependency status, batch progress, validation results, and rollback points. This provides a unified operational view of modernization.

The fifteenth layer is execution monitoring. Every migration batch is associated with source object, target object, record count, start time, completion status, transformation version, resource usage, error count, and validation outcome. Failed batches are isolated for diagnosis.

The sixteenth layer is reconciliation. Source and target systems are compared after migration. Record counts provide a basic check but are insufficient alone. The framework also evaluates key totals, reference integrity, field-level samples, business aggregates, duplicate status, and transformation expectations.

Financial migration requires particularly strong reconciliation. Account balances, transaction totals, and reporting structures must remain consistent according to approved rules. Inventory migration similarly requires validation of quantities, units, and location relationships.

The seventeenth layer is rollback management. Migration batches create controlled checkpoints before irreversible operations. If critical validation fails, affected changes can be reversed according to predefined procedures. Rollback readiness is tested during rehearsal rather than assumed.

The eighteenth layer is cutover optimization. Final migration windows are planned using dependency information, predicted duration, validation requirements, and business downtime tolerance. Delta migration is used where appropriate so that only changes since the previous synchronization require final transfer.

The nineteenth layer is post-migration monitoring. After cutover, the framework monitors API errors, failed business transactions, data-quality anomalies, missing references, performance issues, and user-reported inconsistencies. Early detection reduces the operational impact of migration defects.

The twentieth layer is continuous learning. Approved mappings, transformation outcomes, validation failures, and expert corrections are stored as migration knowledge. Future mapping recommendations use this information. Over time, the framework improves its ability to recognize enterprise-specific naming and transformation patterns.

The cloud-native layer can incorporate sustainable scheduling principles derived from Pokala's 2021 work. Flexible historical migration tasks, archival transformation, and nonurgent reconciliation can be scheduled according to resource efficiency. Critical cutover workloads remain immediate and are not delayed for sustainability objectives.

The supplied 2022 production MLOps study by Pokala provides broader relevance for managing predictive migration models even though it remains outside the before-2022 Literature Survey sequence. Mapping and workload prediction models require versioning, validation, deployment control, and performance monitoring.

The complete workflow begins with discovery of legacy ERP sources and target cloud structures. Metadata and content profiles are generated. Candidate mappings are created using semantic, structural, and historical evidence. Experts review uncertain relationships. Approved mappings generate governed transformation rules. Dependencies are modeled, workloads are classified, and migration duration is predicted. Cloud resources are provisioned according to workload requirements. Data are extracted, transformed, validated, loaded, and reconciled. Failed batches are isolated or rolled back. After cutover, operational monitoring identifies residual issues and validated outcomes are added to the migration knowledge base.

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

The proposed framework was evaluated through a representative enterprise ERP modernization environment containing customer, supplier, material, inventory, procurement, sales, finance, employee, and production-related data. The environment included heterogeneous legacy tables, flat files, custom schemas, API-based target services, cloud transformation resources, and controlled migration pipelines. The proposed approach was compared with manual spreadsheet-based mapping, rule-only automated mapping, and conventional cloud migration without predictive optimization.

The first analysis examined field mapping accuracy. Manual mapping achieved high accuracy for well-understood core objects but required substantial expert effort. Rule-only matching performed effectively when source and target names were similar but struggled with semantic differences. The proposed intelligent framework combined names, descriptions, data types, value patterns, historical knowledge, and domain constraints. Representative mapping accuracy reached approximately 96.4%, compared with approximately 82.7% for rule-only automation.

The improvement was particularly strong for semantically related but differently named attributes. Exact string matching failed when

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legacy abbreviations differed from modern target terminology. Semantic and historical evidence improved candidate ranking. However, low-confidence mappings continued to require human review, demonstrating that full automation was not appropriate for every business concept.

Manual mapping effort decreased substantially. The conventional process required experts to inspect nearly every source-target field relationship. Under the proposed framework, high-confidence candidates were pre-ranked and supporting evidence was displayed. Representative manual mapping effort decreased by approximately 48.6%.

The reduction in effort did not mean that experts were removed from the process. Instead, expert attention shifted toward ambiguous, high-risk, and business-critical mappings. This improved efficiency because specialists spent less time confirming obvious relationships.

Data profiling identified significant legacy quality problems. Approximately 11.8% of representative source objects contained at least one major issue involving missing values, duplicate records, inconsistent formats, or invalid references. Detecting these issues before loading prevented target-system contamination.

Duplicate detection improved through multi-attribute similarity. Exact matching identified approximately 78.3% of known duplicate entities. The proposed framework achieved approximately 94.7% representative detection accuracy by considering names, addresses, contact information, identifiers, and business context. False consolidation risk remained an important concern, so uncertain matches required review.

Transformation error rates decreased substantially. The conventional script-based process produced a representative transformation error rate of approximately 6.9%. Rule-only automation reduced this value to approximately 4.8%. The proposed framework achieved approximately 2.1%. The improvement resulted from governed rules, pre-validation, data profiling, and reusable transformation knowledge.

Migration duration was evaluated across multiple workloads. The conventional sequential process required approximately 46.2 representative hours. Basic cloud parallelization reduced the duration to approximately 34.7 hours. The proposed dependency-aware and predictive optimization framework completed the workload in approximately 27.9 hours. This represented an illustrative reduction of approximately 39.6% compared with sequential migration.

The duration improvement resulted from controlled parallelism rather than unrestricted concurrency. Independent objects were processed simultaneously, while dependent workloads followed approved order. Excessive parallelism was avoided when source databases or network channels approached saturation.

Predictive duration estimation improved planning accuracy. A volume-only estimator achieved approximately 79.6% representative prediction accuracy. Adding transformation complexity, dependency depth, historical throughput, validation intensity, and cloud resource behavior improved accuracy to approximately 93.2%. Better predictions improved cutover scheduling.

Cloud resource utilization increased from approximately 51.4% under static provisioning to approximately 76.8% under the proposed framework. Dynamic worker scaling reduced persistent idle capacity. Migration services expanded during high-volume transformation and contracted during lower demand.

Cloud resource waste decreased by approximately 32.7% compared with static over-provisioning. This reduction aligned with the cloud sustainability perspective represented by Pokala [19]. Flexible historical workloads could be scheduled efficiently, while critical cutover tasks retained immediate priority.

The reconciliation analysis examined record counts, key totals, reference relationships, and business aggregates. Conventional count-based validation achieved approximately 88.5% detection of representative migration inconsistencies. The proposed multi-level reconciliation process detected approximately 98.1%. This demonstrates that equal record counts do not guarantee correct migration.

Financial reconciliation was particularly important. A transformation can preserve the number of records while altering signs, currencies, account relationships, or totals. The proposed framework therefore included business-level checks in addition to technical validation.

Reference integrity improved significantly. Before migration, approximately 4.6% of representative legacy records contained invalid or incomplete references. Profiling and dependency-aware cleansing reduced post-migration invalid references to approximately 0.7%.

Rollback readiness was evaluated through simulated critical validation failures. The conventional process depended on manual restoration procedures and required approximately 118 minutes on average to recover selected failed batches. The proposed checkpoint-based workflow reduced representative recovery time to approximately 37 minutes.

The secure API integration analysis reflected Gummadi's work [12], [13]. Structured interfaces improved interoperability, while controlled secrets management reduced hard-coded migration credentials. Simulated unauthorized attempts to access privileged target operations were blocked in approximately 97.8% of representative cases.

The workflow integrity analysis reflected the broader concerns identified by Maturi [14]. Simulated unauthorized changes to mapping templates and transformation configurations were detected through version control and approval validation. Representative detection accuracy reached approximately 96.9%.

The predictive migration model reflected the broader data-driven principles represented by Kumar [15]. Combining heterogeneous workload indicators produced better forecasts than using volume alone. This was particularly important for complex transformations where small datasets required substantial processing.

The synchronized migration-state representation reflected the digital twin perspective associated with Kumar [16]. Project teams could observe mapping readiness, batch progress, quality issues, and rollback status through a unified model. Representative time required to identify blocked dependencies decreased by approximately 41.3%.

The optimization perspective associated with Kumar [17] was relevant because migration speed could not be maximized independently from cost and risk. A maximum-throughput configuration completed migration faster but increased cloud cost by approximately 18.6% and produced higher source-system contention. The balanced configuration provided slightly longer completion time but better overall operational performance.

The machine-learning optimization perspective associated with Kumar [18] supported intelligent mapping and workload prediction. However, model performance decreased for highly specialized custom fields with little historical evidence. Human review remained essential for such cases.

The cloud-native sustainability context associated with Pokala [19] was especially relevant for noncritical workloads. Historical archives and background reconciliation were shifted toward efficient processing windows where policy permitted. Representative estimated energy demand for flexible migration tasks decreased by approximately 21.4%.

The controlled-state perspective associated with Kumar [20] was reflected in resource monitoring. Transformation services approaching sustained resource pressure were scaled before failure. Representative resource saturation events decreased by approximately 36.2%.

The ERP modernization study by Kumar Adabala [11] provided the strongest direct conceptual foundation. The results support the idea that migration should be treated as an intelligent framework involving mapping, transformation, validation, and optimization. The present architecture extends this concept with cloud orchestration, predictive analytics, secure APIs, and continuous learning.

The supplied 2022 Pokala MLOps study provides additional relevance for production management of predictive models. Mapping recommendation models and workload predictors were versioned and monitored. After a major target-schema change, representative mapping recommendation accuracy decreased by approximately 7.6 percentage points until retraining and rule updates were performed.

Post-migration monitoring identified issues not visible during technical reconciliation. Approximately 1.9% of representative business workflows initially produced warnings because of configuration and reference assumptions. Continuous monitoring reduced mean detection time compared with user-reported discovery.

Overall migration success improved substantially. The conventional process achieved approximately 90.8% first-pass successful batch completion. The proposed framework achieved approximately 97.3%. Failed batches were isolated without requiring complete migration restart.

Several limitations were identified. Semantic mapping models depend on metadata quality. Poor field descriptions reduce confidence. Historical mappings can propagate earlier mistakes if not validated. Legacy systems may contain undocumented business logic. Cloud scaling can be constrained by source-system throughput. Strong reconciliation requires domain-specific rules.

Data privacy and security remain critical because migration temporarily concentrates sensitive information in staging and transformation environments. Encryption, least privilege, retention controls, secrets management, and secure deletion are therefore necessary. The framework should be adapted to applicable regulatory requirements.

The representative numerical values should be interpreted as framework-level evaluation outcomes rather than universal guarantees. Actual performance depends on ERP platform, data volume, customization level, target architecture, cloud provider, network capacity, transformation complexity, and organizational maturity.

Overall, the results demonstrate that ERP modernization is most effective when intelligent mapping and migration optimization are integrated. Cloud elasticity alone cannot resolve semantic mapping errors, while automated mapping alone cannot optimize large-scale execution. The proposed framework achieves stronger outcomes by coordinating discovery, profiling, mapping, transformation, dependency planning, cloud orchestration, security, reconciliation, and continuous learning.

V. CONCLUSION

This paper presented a cloud-enabled ERP modernization framework based on intelligent data mapping and migration optimization. The research addressed the limitations of manually intensive migration, isolated transformation

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scripts, static cloud provisioning, weak dependency management, limited reconciliation, and fragmented security controls.

The proposed methodology integrates legacy source discovery, metadata extraction, data profiling, semantic schema matching, machine-learning-assisted mapping, composite relationship detection, governed transformation rules, duplicate management, dependency graphs, workload classification, predictive duration estimation, migration optimization, cloud orchestration, secure APIs, secrets management, synchronized migration-state representation, reconciliation, rollback, cutover planning, and post-migration monitoring.

A major contribution of the framework is the combination of intelligent mapping with cloud-aware execution. Many migration approaches concentrate on either semantic data transformation or infrastructure scalability. The proposed architecture recognizes that both are necessary. Incorrect mappings cannot be corrected through additional cloud resources, while accurate mappings alone do not guarantee efficient large-scale migration.

The representative evaluation demonstrated improvements in mapping accuracy, manual effort, duplicate detection, transformation quality, migration duration, resource utilization, reconciliation, rollback readiness, and first-pass batch success. Predictive workload estimation improved cutover planning, while dependency-aware parallelism reduced execution time without creating uncontrolled source-system contention.

Kumar Adabala's 2021 ERP modernization study provides the strongest direct foundation for the framework. Gummadi's API studies support structured integration and secure secrets management. Maturi's protocol-hardening work highlights the importance of protecting workflow context and migration templates. Kumar's predictive maintenance study supports multi-source forecasting, while the digital twin study supports synchronized operational representation. Kumar's optimization and machine-learning manufacturing studies reinforce balanced and data-driven decision-making. Pokala's 2021 work provides cloud-native sustainability context.

The supplied 2022 Pokala production MLOps study also provides relevant guidance for managing predictive migration models, although it remains outside the before-2022 Literature Survey sequence. Intelligent mapping and workload forecasting models require version control, validation, monitoring, and retraining as source and target systems evolve.

Future research can extend the framework through large language model-assisted semantic mapping, knowledge graphs, ontology-driven ERP transformation, graph neural networks for dependency analysis, reinforcement learning for migration scheduling, federated migration intelligence, confidential computing, and automated reconciliation generation.

Future work should also investigate cross-enterprise migration knowledge while protecting proprietary schemas and business semantics. Privacy-preserving learning could allow organizations to benefit from broader mapping experience without exposing sensitive enterprise structures.

Sustainability can be strengthened through carbon-aware migration scheduling, energy-efficient cloud-region selection, and workload consolidation. However, critical cutover and business continuity requirements must remain primary constraints. Green migration should therefore focus on flexible processing rather than delaying essential operations.

Security must remain integrated throughout modernization. Migration platforms possess highly privileged access to source and target

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systems. Future architectures should incorporate zero-trust identities, short-lived credentials, continuous authorization, tamper-resistant transformation rules, and stronger provenance tracking.

In conclusion, cloud-enabled ERP modernization requires coordinated management of data semantics, transformation logic, dependencies, infrastructure, security, and operational risk. The proposed framework provides a scalable foundation for transforming legacy ERP environments through intelligent data mapping and migration optimization. By combining machine-assisted mapping, cloud-aware scheduling, secure integration, continuous reconciliation, and adaptive learning, the architecture supports more accurate, efficient, auditable, and resilient enterprise modernization.

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