As the pace of development and deployment increases, the time elapsed between development and feedback reduces. Organizations that practice continuous deployment often release software into production multiple times a week. As a result, data from the production system can and does inform future releases. Continuous deployment affects virtually every aspect of the software development lifecycle changing the software engineering practices from process centric to a data driven approach. This talk describes continuous deployment and the impact this has on software engineering practices.

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