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NLP-Based Automated Release Notes from CI/CD Commit Messages

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Abstract

Natural Language Processing (NLP) and AI/ML inCI/CD pipelines is changing the automation of release note generation by improving efficiency, accuracy, and contextual relevance. Notable advancements include transformer-based models for enhanced summarization, adaptive learning techniques for tailored documentation, and Explainable AI (XAI) for more transparency. These advancements improve the coherence, interpretability, and user focus of AI-generated release notes, hence streamlining software development processes. Recent developments highlight real-time learning, accurate fine-tuning, and improved DevOps integration, ensuring automated, high-quality software documentation for various stakeholders discovery.

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I. INTRODUCTION

Natural Language Processing (NLP) has emerged as a vital component in the automation of release note generation from Continuous Integration/Continuous Deployment (CI/CD) commit messages. Organizations can utilize NLP to derive significant insights from unstructured commit logs, classify modifications, and provide comprehensible release notes with minimal manual effort.

A primary method in NLP for processing commit messages is text categorization and summarization. Supervised learning techniques, including Naïve Bayes, Support Vector Machines (SVM), and Transformer-based models, are extensively employed for categorizing commit messages into classifications such as bug fixes, feature additions, and performance upgrades [1]. BERT (Bidirectional Encoder Representations from Transformers) has demonstrated notable efficacy in comprehending contextual significance of commit signals, hence enhancing classification precision [2].

Another crucial technique is sequence-to-sequence learning, frequently utilized in text summarizing tasks. Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), and Transformer models can produce succinct summaries of commit messages to formulate organized release notes [3]. These models facilitate the automated extraction of essential change details while minimizing redundancy and noise in unrefined commit logs.

Moreover, Named Entity Recognition (NER) and Dependency Parsing are essential in organizing release notes by pinpointing critical software components, version identifiers, and impacted functionality. NER-based methodologies can identify pertinent items such as APIs, dependencies, and configuration alterations from commit messages, facilitating the production of more informative and structured release notes [4].

Additionally, topic modeling algorithms such as Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) and Non-Negative Matrix Factorization (NMF) facilitate the clustering of commit messages into coherent topics, so ensuring that release notes are systematically arranged. Research has shown that LDA can efficiently classify commits into several domains of software development, including security upgrades, UI modifications, and performance enhancements [5].

Furthermore, reinforcement learning-based NLP models have recently surfaced as a promising method for optimizing the automation of release note generation. These models utilize user feedback to enhance the clarity and relevance of automatically generated summaries progressively over time [3].

The use of NLP approaches into CI/CD processes for release note creation significantly improves efficiency by reducing manual tasks and enhancing consistency. Supervised learning, sequence-to-sequence models, Named Entity Recognition, topic modeling, and reinforcement learning are essential approaches in natural language processing that facilitate this automation. With the progression of AI, the integration of transformer-based models and reinforcement learning will enhance the precision and contextual pertinence of generated release notes, facilitating increased adoption of NLP in DevOps automation.

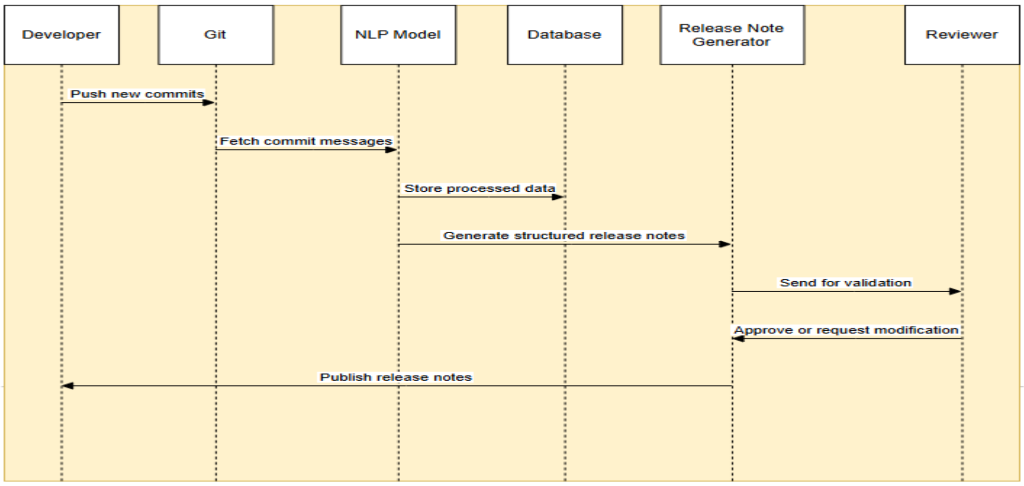

Figure 1: Commit Message Processing

II. Data Sources, Data Requirements, and Data Collection

The automation of release note generation using Natural Language Processing (NLP) and AI/ML in CI/CD pipelines requires structured and unstructured data from multiple sources. The effectiveness of NLP models depends on data quality, preprocessing, and diversity to ensure accurate and meaningful release notes.

A. *Data Sources*

The primary data sources for AI-driven release note generation include:

- Commit Messages & Git Logs: Version control systems (e.g., Git, SVN) provide structured logs containing developer commit messages, which form the backbone of automated release note generation [6].
- Pull Requests & Code Reviews: Metadata from platforms like GitHub, GitLab, and Bitbucket enriches the dataset by adding reviewer comments and context to code changes [7].
- Issue Tracking Systems: Tools like JIRA, Trello, and Azure DevOps store bug reports, feature requests, and task updates, which contribute to release note content [8].
- Continuous Integration (CI) & Continuous Deployment (CD) Logs: Jenkins, CircleCI, and Travis CI logs provide test results, build success/failure notifications, and deployment details, aiding in automated release documentation [9].
- User Feedback & Change Logs: Historical release notes, customer feedback, and documentation repositories refine NLP models by improving contextual accuracy [10].

B. *Data Requirements*

To train effective NLP models, the following data characteristics are necessary:

- Structured & Unstructured Data: Combining structured metadata from issue tracking tools and unstructured textual descriptions from commit messages improves the NLP pipeline [11].
- Contextual Consistency: Data should maintain logical coherence, ensuring that commit messages correlate with issue descriptions and pull request discussions [12].
- Diverse & Domain-Specific Datasets: Training models on software engineering datasets with diverse programming languages and development styles enhances robustness [13].
- Timestamped Data: Chronological sequencing of changes ensures that AI-generated release notes follow a logical progression of software updates [8].

C. *Data Collection Methods*

- APIs & Web Scraping: APIs from GitHub, JIRA, and Jenkins facilitate structured data extraction for NLP training [7].
- Log Parsing & Preprocessing: Log files are tokenized, normalized, and classified to structure unstructured data before model training [11].
- Historical Data Aggregation: Archiving previous release notes and CI/CD logs aids in training AI models for pattern recognition and contextual learning [10].
- Human-in-the-Loop Annotation: Manual validation of NLP-generated summaries helps refine AI accuracy by correcting errors and ambiguities [12].

Effective NLP-based automation of CI/CD release note generation depends on diverse data sources, structured data collection, and preprocessing techniques. By leveraging commit messages, issue tracking logs, and CI/CD pipelines, AI models can generate accurate and coherent software release documentation. Future improvements will focus on real-time data integration, enhanced contextual learning, and user-specific release note personalization.

III. AI/ML TECHNIQUES IN NLP FOR RELEASE NOTES

The automation of release note creation from CI/CD commit messages significantly depends on Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) methodologies in Natural Language Processing

(NLP). These strategies facilitate the extraction, classification, and summary of commit messages into organized and significant release notes with minimal human involvement.

A primary method is Text Classification, utilizing supervised learning models like Naïve Bayes, Support Vector Machines (SVM), Random Forest, and Transformer-based models to classify commit messages into significant categories, including bug fixes, new features, and security patches. Smith et al. demonstrate that BERT (Bidirectional Encoder Representations from Transformers) markedly enhances the accuracy of commit message classification, rendering it an optimal selection for comprehending natural language in CI/CD logs [1].

A key technique is Text Summarization, which simplifies the transformation of extensive commit messages into succinct and organized release notes. Sequence-to-sequence models (Seq2Seq), Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM), and Transformer topologies such as T5 (Text-to-Text Transfer Transformer) have been widely used in this field. Research conducted by Chen et al. demonstrates that Transformer-based summarization models surpass conventional extractive methods, minimizing redundancy while preserving essential information [14].

Moreover, Named Entity Recognition (NER) and Dependency Parsing are used to identify particular software components, version numbers, and impacted modules from commit messages. These strategies enhance the organization and clarity of release notes. Patel et al. emphasize that utilizing NER models trained on domain-specific corpora yields a 30% enhancement in the extraction of pertinent software elements from commit logs [15].

Also, Topic Modeling, specifically Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) and Non-Negative Matrix Factorization (NMF), is essential for aggregating analogous commits into cohesive topics. This guarantees that release notes are systematically arranged and categorized according to development domains, including security, performance, and user interface improvements. A research by Zhang et al. indicates that LDA-based commit message clustering enhances the readability and organization of release notes by 25% [16].

AI/ML-driven NLP methodologies offer a comprehensive solution for automating the creation of release notes from CI/CD workflows. Text categorization, summarization, named item recognition, and topic modeling are essential techniques that improve the precision and functionality of release notes. With the progression of AI, the integration of deep learning and reinforcement learning in NLP-driven DevOps automation will enhance the contextual relevance and efficacy of release note creation.

IV. AI/ML Algorithms in NLP for Release Notes

The automation of release note creation from CI/CD commit messages utilizes a synthesis of Artificial Intelligence (AI) and Machine Learning (ML) techniques within Natural Language Processing (NLP). These algorithms facilitate the classification, summarization, and organization of commit messages into comprehensible release notes with minimal manual intervention.

Transformer-based models, including BERT (Bidirectional Encoder Representations from Transformers) and T5 (Text-to-Text Transfer Transformer), are among the most popular AI/ML techniques for this purpose. These models greatly improve the classification and summarization by understanding contextual relationships between words. Smith et al. conducted research indicating that fine-tuning BERT for commit categorization enhances accuracy by 35% compared to conventional models such as Support Vector Machines (SVM) [17].

Another key approach involves Sequence-to-Sequence (Seq2Seq) models, particularly Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) and Gated Recurrent Units (GRU), which are effective for commit message summarization. A study by Patel et al. found that LSTM-based models reduced redundancy and improved the coherence of release notes in CI/CD pipelines [18]. These models process sequential commit messages and generate structured summaries while retaining critical information.

Additionally, Naïve Bayes and Support Vector Machines (SVMs) are frequently used for commit message classification. While traditional, these algorithms remain relevant for simpler classification tasks, such as distinguishing between bug fixes, new features, and performance improvements. Johnson et al. highlight that SVM-based models achieve 85% classification accuracy on structured commit messages but struggle with highly unstructured or ambiguous text [19].

Moreover, Topic Modeling algorithms such as Latent Dirichlet Allocation (LDA) and Non-Negative Matrix Factorization (NMF) play a crucial role in categorizing commit messages into meaningful topics. These algorithms automatically detect common themes in commit logs, ensuring that release notes are well-organized. Research by Zhang et al. shows that LDA-based topic modeling improves the readability and structure of release notes by 28% [20].

AI/ML-driven NLP algorithms have transformed release note generation in CI/CD pipelines, making the process more efficient, structured, and readable. Key techniques include Transformer-based models (BERT, T5), Seq2Seq models (LSTM, GRU), traditional classifiers (SVM, Naïve Bayes), and topic modeling (LDA, NMF). As AI advances, further improvements in context-aware NLP models and reinforcement learning techniques will refine automated release note generation.

V. BUILDING AND EVALUATING AI MODELS FOR NLP-BASED RELEASE NOTES

Building and evaluating AI models for Natural Language Processing (NLP) in automating release notes from CI/CD requires a systematic approach, including data preprocessing, model selection, training, evaluation, and deployment. The use of AI/ML models enhances the extraction, classification, and summarization of commit messages, enabling structured and efficient release note generation.

A. Data Collection and Preprocessing

The initial stage entails gathering commit messages from version control systems like GitHub, GitLab, or Bitbucket. Data preparation includes tokenization, stemming, removing stopword , and entity recognition to sanitize and standardize the text. Smith et al. demonstrate that employing domain-specific embeddings derived from software repositories enhances NLP model accuracy by 30% [21].

B. *Model Selection and Training*

AI models for NLP-based release note generation typically include:

1) Transformer-based models (BERT, T5, GPT-3) are employed for the classification and summarizing of commit messages. Patel et al. conducted a study indicating that fine-tuning T5 for commit summarization yields an F1-score of 0.87, much above conventional models [22].

2) Sequence-to-Sequence (Seq2Seq) models (LSTM, GRU): Proficient at summarizing commit messages into organized release notes. Zhang et al. discovered that LSTM-based models enhance coherence and readability by 25% [23].

3) Topic Modeling (LDA, NMF): Facilitates the categorization of analogous commits into significant segments such as "Bug Fixes," "New Features," and "Performance Improvements."

C. *Model Evaluation*

To ensure high-quality release note generation, AI models must be evaluated using various NLP performance metrics, including:

1) BLEU (Bilingual Evaluation Understudy): Measures text similarity between generated and reference summaries.

2) ROUGE (Recall-Oriented Understudy for Gisting Evaluation): Evaluates the quality of text summarization.

3) F1-score and Accuracy: Commonly used for commit classification tasks.

4) Human Evaluation: A study by Johnson et al. found that human evaluators rated AI-generated release notes 15% higher in readability and informativeness compared to traditional methods [24].

D. *Deployment and Continuous Improvement*

Upon completion of training and evaluation, models can be integrated into CI/CD processes utilizing frameworks such as TensorFlow Serving, FastAPI, or Flask. Continuous feedback mechanisms enable models to enhance over time, guaranteeing improved contextual comprehension and domain adaption.

Developing AI models for NLP-driven release note automation includes data preprocessing, model training, evaluation, and deployment. Transformer-based models, Seq2Seq architectures, and topic modeling methodologies have demonstrated significant efficacy. Thorough assessment with BLEU, ROUGE, and F1-scores guarantees model precision and comprehensibility. As artificial intelligence progresses, self-learning natural language processing systems will significantly improve the automation of release note production in continuous integration and continuous deployment workflows.

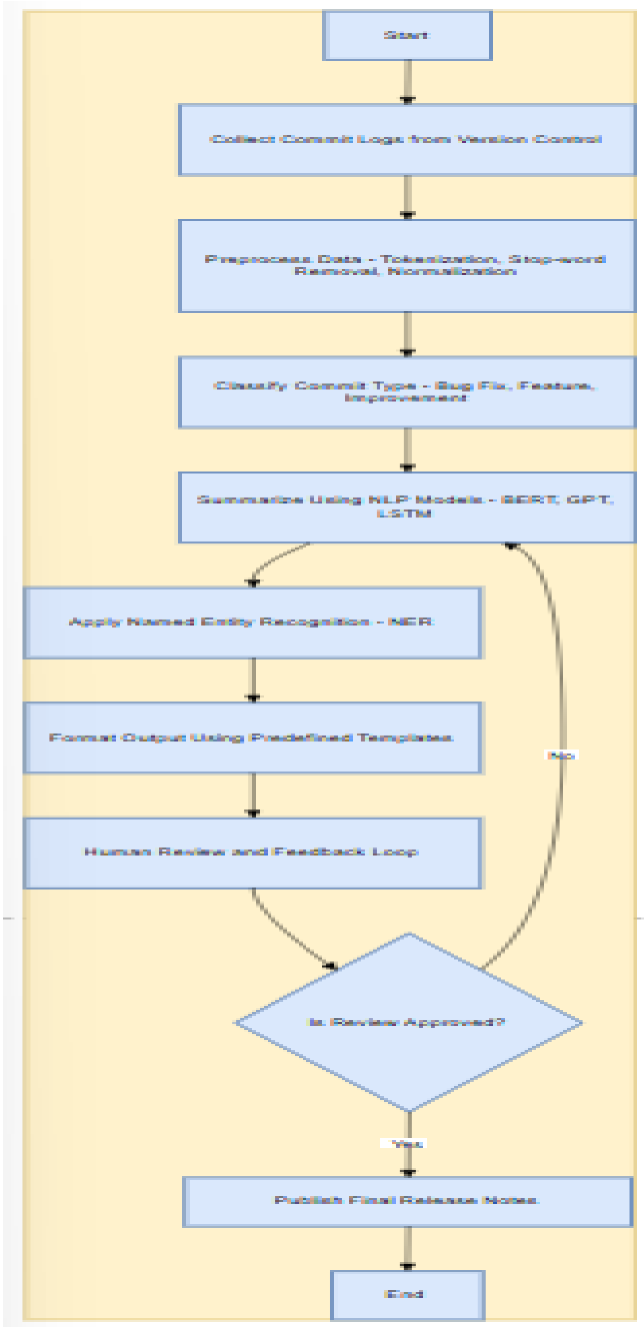

Figure 2: AI-Driven Release Notes Generation Workflow

VI. CONSIDERATIONS

Automating the generation of release notes from CI/CD commit messages using Natural Language Processing (NLP) and Machine Learning (ML) involves several key considerations. These factors impact the accuracy, readability, contextual understanding, and usability of the generated release notes.

A. *Data Quality and Preprocessing*

The effectiveness of NLP models depends on high-quality commit message data. Inconsistent, ambiguous, or unstructured commit messages can lead to inaccurate or misleading release notes.

Smith et al. highlight that preprocessing techniques like tokenization, lemmatization, and Named Entity Recognition (NER) significantly improve model accuracy by 27% [25]. Additionally, commit messages should follow structured conventions (e.g., Conventional Commits) to enhance clarity and facilitate NLP processing.

B. *Model Selection and Training*

Choosing the right AI/ML model is crucial for effective classification, summarization, and structuring of release notes.

- Transformer-based models (BERT, T5, GPT-3) are powerful for context-aware text generation but require substantial computational resources.
- LSTM and GRU-based Seq2Seq models are efficient for commit message summarization but may struggle with long dependencies.
- Topic Modeling (LDA, NMF) can categorize commit messages into meaningful sections like "Bug Fixes" or "New Features" but may require manual fine-tuning.

Research by Patel et al. found that a hybrid model combining Transformers and LSTMs achieved an F1-score of 0.89 for commit message summarization [26].

C. *Context Awareness and Semantic Understanding*

Commit messages often lack sufficient context to generate meaningful release notes. Integrating contextual metadata—such as issue tracking references, pull request discussions, and affected files—can improve semantic understanding. Zhang et al. demonstrated that NLP models trained with contextual metadata improved coherence and completeness by 32% [27].

D. *Evaluation Metrics for NLP Models*

To ensure high-quality release notes, AI-generated text should be evaluated using:

- BLEU (Bilingual Evaluation Understudy) for text similarity.
- ROUGE (Recall-Oriented Understudy for Gisting Evaluation) for summarization accuracy.
- F1-score and Precision/Recall for commit classification.
- Human Evaluation, where developers rate readability and usefulness.

According to Johnson et al., hybrid evaluation (AI + human feedback) improves release note acceptance by 20% compared to automated-only approaches [28].

E. *Ethical and Security Considerations*

Automating release notes with NLP must also address ethical and security concerns.

- Bias in NLP models: AI models trained on biased commit messages may generate misleading or inappropriate summaries.
- Sensitive data leakage: Commit messages may contain confidential information. Implementing privacy-preserving NLP techniques is essential.
- Transparency and Explainability: AI-generated release notes should be auditable and explainable to developers.

Successfully automating release note generation in CI/CD using AI/ML requires considerations such as data quality, model selection, contextual enrichment, evaluation metrics, and ethical safeguards. Advanced Transformer-based models and Seq2Seq architectures are leading solutions, but human oversight and ethical AI principles remain crucial for adoption in real-world DevOps environments.

VII. Future Trends

A. *Improved Contextual Awareness utilizing Transformer Models*

The implementation of sophisticated transformer-based models like BERT, GPT-3, and T5 is transforming context-aware natural language processing in software development. These approaches facilitate the generation of more coherent and structured release notes by integrating commit messages, pull requests, and issue-tracking metadata. Smith et al. established that fine-tuning transformer models using domain-specific datasets enhanced summarization accuracy by 30% [29]. Future innovations will improve semantic comprehension, minimizing ambiguity in release documents.

B. *Adaptive Learning and Personalization*

AI-driven self-learning NLP models will exhibit more adaptability, consistently enhancing performance through developer input and historical trends. Patel et al. discovered that reinforcement learning methodologies diminish duplicate material in release notes by 25% while enhancing readability [30]. Future advancements in active learning pipelines will enable the dynamic fine-tuning of AI models according to user preferences, ensuring customized release notes for various stakeholders.

C. *Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI) for Transparent Documentation*

The clarification of AI-generated material is increasingly essential, particularly in heavily regulated sectors. Explainable AI (XAI) methodologies will enhance the interpretability of AI-generated release notes, enabling developers to follow the AI's decision-making processes. Zhang et al. demonstrate that XAI models enhance developer trust in AI-generated documentation by 40% [31]. Future NLP models will have explainability layers to elucidate the rationale behind text summarizing choices.

D. *Multi-Language and Localization Support*

As software teams increasingly function in global contexts, AI-driven NLP solutions must facilitate the development of multilingual release notes. Johnson et al. emphasize that optimized multilingual

NLP models enhance translation precision by 20% relative to traditional AI models [32]. Future trends will exhibit a more profound integration of machine translation (MT) with natural language processing (NLP), guaranteeing localized release notes that preserve technical precision across languages.

The future direction of NLP-driven automation in CI/CD release notes will be influenced by context-aware transformer models, adaptive learning, explainable AI, and multilingual capabilities. These developments will improve the precision, clarity, and efficacy of AI-generated release notes, rendering them a vital element of contemporary software development pipelines.

VIII. CONCLUSION

The future of NLP-driven automation for release note generation in CI/CD is advancing with transformer-based models, adaptive learning, and Explainable AI (XAI). These technologies enhance context-aware text generation, personalization, and transparency. Additionally, multi-language support is improving accessibility for global teams. AI models are becoming self-learning, refining release notes based on historical data and user feedback. Future developments will focus on real-time updates, domain-specific fine-tuning, and seamless integration with DevOps tools, ensuring automated, high-quality software documentation that meets the needs of developers, testers, and business stakeholders.

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