# Direct yaw moment controller Design

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#### Torque vectoring and cornering response

 A direct yaw moment control the generation of a yaw moment through an asymmetric wheel torque distribution helps in improving transient cornering response



# Active differentials, friction brakes, electric drivetrains...

- Torque vectoring can be achieved through active differentials, or friction brakes which via yaw moment generation.
- With the advent of electric vehicles,
  - one (main) motor generates the axle torque demand (requested by the driver),
  - second motor produces the required wheel torque difference to achieve the torque-vectoring functionality. *This solution has the advantage that the peak yaw moment to be generated by each driven axle is independent from the axle torque demand.*

#### Drive train layout



Each wheel is independent and is powered via electric motor connected via half axles. This allows for independent control and supply of wheel torque demand

## CAD MODEL



### Proposed control strategy

• The most basic method is to distribute the left and right torque, proportional to the amount of steering input.

 $\Delta T = f(\delta)$ 

This torque signal is generated by the PI controller to tune the desired yaw rate.



#### Mathematical Analysis-state space equations



$$\dot{\psi}_{desired} = \frac{v_{CG}}{(l_r + l_f) + K_u v_{GC}^2} \delta$$

#### Simulink Model



#### **Control Signal and Results**

• Steering Angle control Signal





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