# On the chaotic character of some parabolic SPDEs

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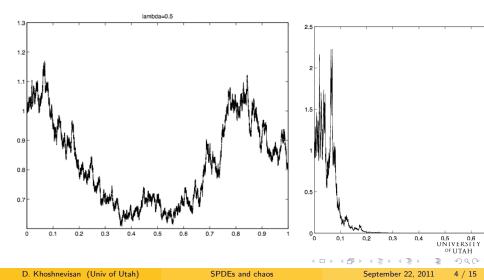
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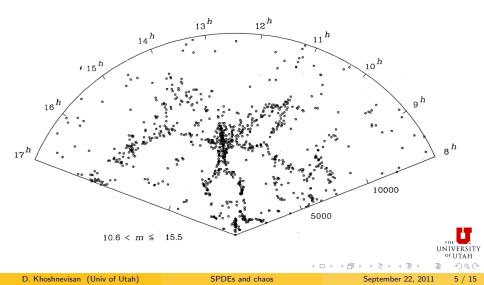
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# Intermittency in cosmology

S. F. Shandarin and Ya. B. Zeldovitch, Rev. Modern Physics 61(2) (1989) 185-220



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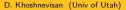
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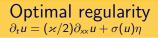
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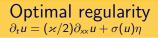
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- ► Today: What happens before the onset of localization?





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- ▶ "KPZ fluctuation exponents" (1/3, 2/3)

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  - Similar results for Majda's passive-scalar model [stretched exponential tails, but on a non-log scale] by Bronski-McLaughlin (2000)

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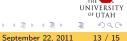
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