Multiplicative chaos in random matrix theory and related fields

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- This procedure defines random measures/distributions. These are the objects we are after correlation kernels agree with the limiting GUE-moments.

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• Interpretation: GMC \rightarrow level sets. max_x $G_N(x) \sim \sqrt{2d} \mathbb{E} G_N(x)^2$.

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