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The Sixty-Ninth KITP Public Lecture

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Asimina Arvanitaki



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Novel Directions in the Search for New Physics

The Standard Model has been successful in describing phenomena that we observe from galactic down to subatomic scales. Nevertheless, it is not complete. The extreme weakness of gravity or the nature of Dark Matter are examples of puzzles that suggest the presence of new physics. Traditionally, we look for answers at colliders. In the last few years, we realized some of these answers may come from black holes or from precision experiments that look for the tiny signals with which new physics may manifest itself.

About the Speaker

Asimina Arvanitaki (PhD Stanford University, 2008) is the Stavros Niarchos Foundation Aristarchos Chair in Theoretical Physics at Perimeter Institute, where she has been a faculty member since 2014. Arvanitaki is a particle physicist who specializes in designing new experiments to test fundamental theories beyond the Standard Model. These experiments rely on the latest developments in metrology, such as atomic clocks, and the optical trapping and cooling of macroscopic objects. She has also shown that astrophysical black holes can probe the presence of ultra-light particles through the effect of black hole superradiance. In 2016, she received the New Horizons Prize in Fundamental Physics from the Breakthrough Foundation.

Wednesday, April 18, 2018

7:00 PM (reserved seats held until 6:50 PM)

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The Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics, Kohn Hall, Main Seminar Room