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Message from the Guest Editor

In honoring Hypatia of Alexandria (c.370CE–c.415CE), the Hellenistic Neoplatonist Mathematician, Astronomer, and Philosopher, the Egyptian Center for Theoretical Physics (ECTP) organizes this International Conference. The first edition of this conference is devoted to "Particle Physics and Statistical Mechanics". Thereby, the participation for female as well as other minority groups of scientists and researchers is especially promoted. Hypatia was the daughter of the last great mathematician Theon of Alexandria (c.335CE–c.405CE), who also tutored her in mathematics, astronomy, and philosophy. Hypatia was well known for her lectures and public outreach. She was admired because of her work on the ideas of conic sections introduced by Apollonius, especially how she divided cones into different parts by a plane. From this concept, the ideas of hyperbolas, parabolas, and ellipses were born. She mastered making related concepts easier to understand, even in ancient times. Hypatia never married. She was the first female scientist to whom such a profound mathematical impact was attributed.

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