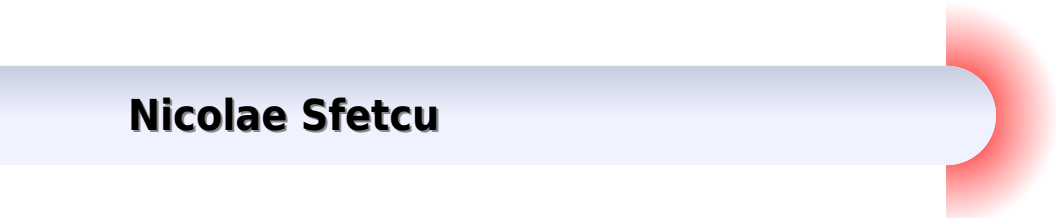


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including string theory In addition I support the views of some scientists and philosophers that currently too much resources are being consumed on the idea of developing quantum gravity theories and in particular string theory to include general relativity and to unify gravity with other forces as long as science does not impose such research programs

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