Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer

The Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer (AMS-02) is a state-of-the-art cosmic-ray detector installed on the ISS, continuously measuring the cosmic-ray flux. AMS has collected more than 199,500,000,000 cosmic ray events up to this day, at a rate of about 45 million events per day.





Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer

AMS physics goals:

- Direct detection of cosmic ray antimatter
- Search for evidences of dark matter
- Precise measurement of the cosmic-ray flux
 - Nuclei, leptons, isotopes and gamma-rays
 - Antimatter





Time Variability

Physics channels

- Time-resolved CR fluxes
 - Daily (solar events)
 - Bartel (solar rotation)
 - Yearly (solar activity cycle, solar magnetic reversal)
- Flux ratios (p/He, e^+/e^- , ${}^{3}He/{}^{4}He,...$)
- Long-term observations
 - Neutron monitors
 - Satellites (Voyager, Parker probes, balloon, ...)







Low Energy Physics

CR transport equation

• Parker's equation



- Solar wind & heliospheric magnetic field
- Numerical & Stochastic resolution of the equation
 - 1D, 2D, Stochastic, Force-Field, ...









Deuteron separation

Isotopic separation

- Grants insight on galactic mass distribution
- Requires accurate mass separation
- Enables the exploration of advanced statistical tools and estimators

$$M^{\text{Total}}(1/m) = f_1 M_p + \underbrace{f_2 M_d + f_3 M_{d \to p}}_{M_d^{\text{Total}}} + \underbrace{f_4 M_{\text{He} \to d} + f_5 M_{\text{He} \to p} + f_6 M_{\text{He} \to t}}_{M_{\text{He} \to X}}$$





