### Monthly Proton, Helium, Carbon & Oxygen fluxes measured by AMS on the ISS Matteo Palermo Scollaboration



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#### **ISS** Altitude: ~400 km Orbit: 90 minutes Size: 70m x 110m x 20m

AMS-02 Size: 5m x 4m x 3m Weight: 7.5 ton Power: 2.4 kW



### AMS on the ISS

# 10-th Year Anniversary

May 16, 2011: AMS Flight, Space Shuttle Endeavor

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AMS will continue through the lifetime of ISS

**Over 178 billion charged** particles have been measured





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### **Solar Modulation**





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$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial t} + \vec{V}_{SW} \cdot \vec{\nabla} f - \vec{\nabla} \cdot (K \cdot \vec{\nabla} f) - \frac{1}{3} \vec{\nabla} \cdot \vec{V}_{SW} \frac{\partial f}{\partial \ln R} = 0$$
Solar wind Diffusion and drifts Adiabatic energy losses and gains convection





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At ICRC2021 by AMS collab.:

- Daily p, by Y. Jia (749)
- Daily He, by C. Consolandi (1139)
- SEP, by C. Light (1003)
- FD, by S. Wang (1146)

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- the **amplitude** of these structures **decreases with increasing rigidity** 

and becomes non-observable at: ~ 25 GV for C & O ~ 50 GV for He while it's **always observable for protons** in the rigidity range analyzed.



### **C/O Flux Ratio**







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- He, C&O have similar A/Z → their LIS have different rigidity dependence above 2 GV

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### Flux Ratios Inside & Outside the Heliosphere

#### Smooth continuation of the flux ratios measured inside (AMS) and outside (Voyager 1) the Heliosphere



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# **Summary & Conclusions**



- The precision measurement of proton, Helium, Carbon and Oxygen fluxes in Bartels rotations from May 2011 to October 2019 has been presented
- The study of the time evolution as a function of rigidity for different nuclei species provides unique info to understand the contribution of the LIS and of the velocity dependence of CR propagation in the heliosphere
- The first and only measurement of the time dependence of Carbon and Oxygen fluxes as a function of rigidity
- The 4 nuclei species exhibit **similar behavior** in time:
- C&O have an identical time behavior, indicating a very similar rigidity dependence of their LIS above ~2GV.
- The He/(C+O) flux ratio exhibit a time dependence up to ~2.5 GV, indicating that their LIS has a different rigidity dependence
- The p/(C+O) flux ratio also shows a time dependence up to ~4 GV. Both LIS rigidity dependence and velocity contribute to this time behavior



# **Thanks For Your Attention**



