

### High Precision Particle Astrophysics as a New Window on the Universe with an Antimatter Large Acceptance Detector In Orbit (ALADInO)

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# Dark matter in the universe



A jar with a very few edible candies







#### The lost can



### One hundred years after Hess discovery, Cosmic Rays experiements in space provide precision measurements

#### AMS-02 on the ISS

In 7 years, over 120 billion charged particles have been measured by AMS



High Precision Particle Astrophysics using antimatter particles

**Antimatter particles in Cosmic Rays (CR)** represent a small fraction of the total flux, about 5 10<sup>-3</sup> for e+, 10<sup>-5</sup> for p-bar, 10<sup>-7</sup> for d-bar, less than 10<sup>-9</sup> for anti-<sup>3</sup>He or heavier antinuclei: these tiny fluxes, however, carry a great amount of information, since the origin of antiparticles is intimately related to fundamental processes.

First example of physics topics for High Precision Particle Astrophysics «Search for the origin of dark matter»





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#### AMS-02 has observed a clear positron excess due to a source term



AMS Collaboration, Phys. Rev. Lett. 122, 041102 (2019)

#### A two component DM decay would fit the AMS e+ excess



Profumo et al. arXiv:1903.07638v1 [hep-ph] 18 Mar 2019

#### Understanding the AMS positron peak origin in term of DM:



#### ALADInO would clearly identify the origin of the AMS positron excess





#### ALADInO: example of additional antiprotons anti-deuterium and anti-helium potential DM signatures

2017. ApJ Lett. 844



## High DM masses >O(1) TeV/c<sup>2</sup> are also compatible with limits from LHC & direct searches

Precision measurements of the detailed features of the energy spectra and arrival directions of CR positrons and electrons at the TeV scale are needed to clarify whether DM annihilations or new astrophysics phenomena are the surce of the anomalies observed on the positron flux.



Second example of physics topics for High Precision Particle Astrophysics: «Disappearance of nuclear antimatter»

Cosmic Rays in Space

The Big Bang origin of the Universe requires matter and antimatter to be equally abundant at the very hot beginning

Observation and detailed study of nuclear antimatter would be a game changer in our understanding of the physics of early Universe and of the fundamental properties of particle and fields.



#### **Experimental work on Antimatter in the Universe**

### Search for Baryogenesis New symmetry Proton has finite lifetime breaking CERN LHC-b, Super Kamiokande $\tau_{p} > 6.6 * 10^{33}$ years

No explanation found for the absence of antimatter (no reason why antimatter should not exist)

AMS Increase in sensitivity: x 10<sup>3</sup> – 10<sup>6</sup> Increase in energy to ~TeV

**Direct search** 



#### An anti-deuteron candidate (AMS preliminary)





#### An anti-<sup>3</sup>He candidate (AMS preliminary)





#### <sup>3</sup>He/He in cosmic ray collisions (AMS preliminary)



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### The AMS <sup>4</sup>He/He ratio is six orders of magnitude greater than predictions based on cosmic ray collisions (AMS preliminary)





**120 Billions of events collected** 

about 1 anti-He event/year

Statistical sample too small to allow for accurate MC simulation (1/10<sup>10</sup>) particles ALADInO will observe 100 times more event/year than AMS

**Allowing for** 

1- **unambiguous** determination of the antimatter signal

2- measurement of mass and energy spectrum

**3-** search of higher Z antimatter

### An Antimatter Large Acceptance Detector In Orbit ALADInO





### ALADiNO Performances (10x - 100x current/future)

Calorimeter acceptance	$\sim 9 \text{ m}^2 \text{ sr}$	
Spectrometer acceptance	$>10 \text{ m}^2 \text{ sr} (\sim 3 \text{ m}^2 \text{ sr w/i CALO})$	
Spectrometer Maximum Detectable Rigidity (MDR)	> 20 TV	
Calorimeter depth	61 X <sub>0</sub> , 3.5 λ <sub>I</sub>	
Calorimeter energy resolution	25% ÷ 35% (for nuclei)	
	2% (for electrons and positrons)	
Calorimeter e/p rejection power	$> 10^5$	
Time of Flight measurement resolution	~100 ps	
High energy γ-ray acceptance (Calorimeter)	$\sim 9 \text{ m}^2 \text{ sr}$	
Low energy γ-ray acceptance (Tracker)	$\sim 0.5 \text{ m}^2 \text{ sr}$	
γ-ray Point Spread Function	< 0.5 deg	

**Table 1:** Key performance parameters of the ALADINO apparatus



#### ALADiNO: the ultimate space detector for High Precision Astroparticle Physics



## ALADiNO technology path:

- Tracker: *silicon strip detectors*, already space qualified (AMS, Pamela, Fermi, Agile, Dampe...)
- Tracker: *pixel strip detectors*, advanced development for LHC upgrade ongoing (CERN-Atlas, Alice), space qualification ongoing (ASI CSES2)
- Calorimeter: cube crystals R&D completed for HERD, space qualification ongoing (INFN)
- Superconducting Magnet: YBCO magnets under advanced development at CERN for LHC upgrade and future accelerators. Long standing collaboration between ASI, INFN and CERN. Space qualification needed.
- Low power cryogenics: very efficient Pulsed Heat Pipes developed through the H2020 SR2S program (CEA Saclay). Space qualification needed
- Electronics: extensive experience and space qualification of CERN experiments (micro) electronics up to O(10<sup>6</sup>) channels : AMS, Pamela, Fermi, Agile, Dampe...
- Thermal shield: *passive thermal shield* to be derived from e.g. Planck, Gaia

### Lagrangian Point L2 The best place to operate a cryogenic superconducting magnet is Lagrange Point 2, like the Webb space telescope.



## **ALADiNO pathfinder strategy:**

#### • PATHFINDER:

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- Reduced magnetic field (10 times less) same collecting area
- Physics goal : nuclear antimatter up to 100 GV, first class science
- Physics goal : precision GeV energy CR physics
- 2 Tons weight

#### • FULL VERSION:

- Full magnetic field
- 6.5 Tons weight
- Lagrangian 2 point
- Physics goal :
  - nuclear antimatter up to 1000 GV
  - Dark matter at the multi TeV/c<sup>2</sup>
  - Composition of CR in the multi 10 TV, approaching the knee



~ 2030





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