

Neutron as a daily tool towards the application to the steel industry

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"CANS is useful for pre-experiment & education." *Only for them?*

Compact source is spreading in Japan

JCANS

Hokkaido Univ.
from 1973

Tohoku Universit, planning

University of Tokyo, planning

RIKEN: started from 2012 (ex.3)

Nagoya University, start soon (ex.1)

Kyoto university, running

Kyushu university, planning

large facilities

J-PARC



reactor: JRR-3



Ibaraki CANS start soon (ex.2)

Sumijyu kensa
(private company)



Kyoto university research reactor KURRI

CANS activity in Japan ~ 1st example, Nagoya Univ.

NUANS: Engineering test of BNCT & Engineering and science applications

1) BNCT engineering test

Electrostatic Acc.
(IBA 2.8MeV, 42kW)

Sealed Li target

Compact and low radioactive system

Engineering feasibility of the BNCT system

2) Science • Engineering applications: Be target
Imaging (Power < 4kW)

project leader Profs Shimizu & Kiyanagi

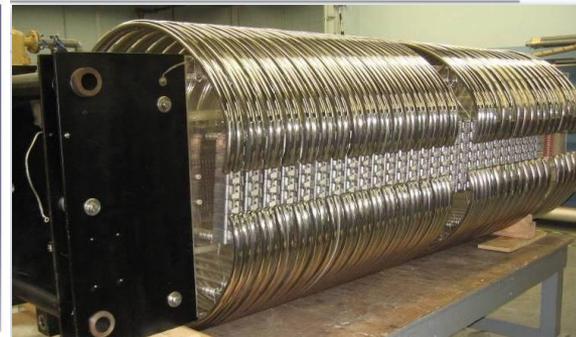
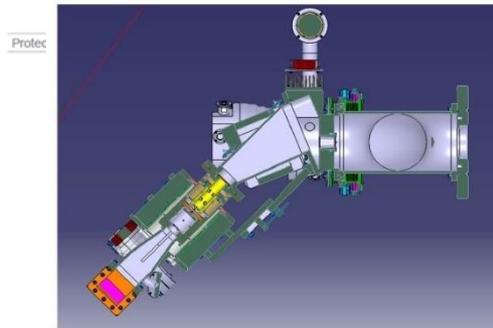
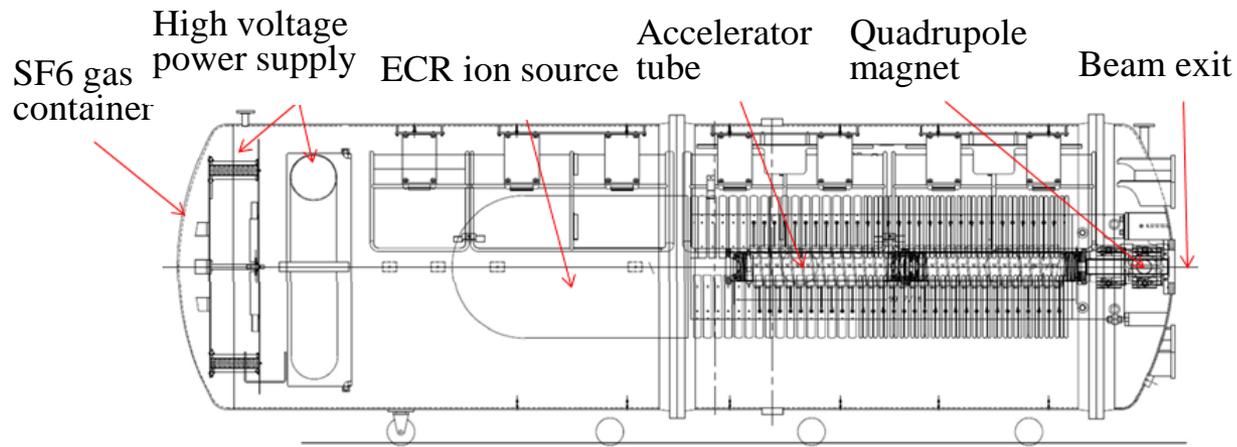
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IBA Dynamitron accelerator

E_p : 1.9–2.8 MeV (variable)

I_p : 15mA、DC

Size and weight: 7.5 m × 2.8 m、6.5 ton

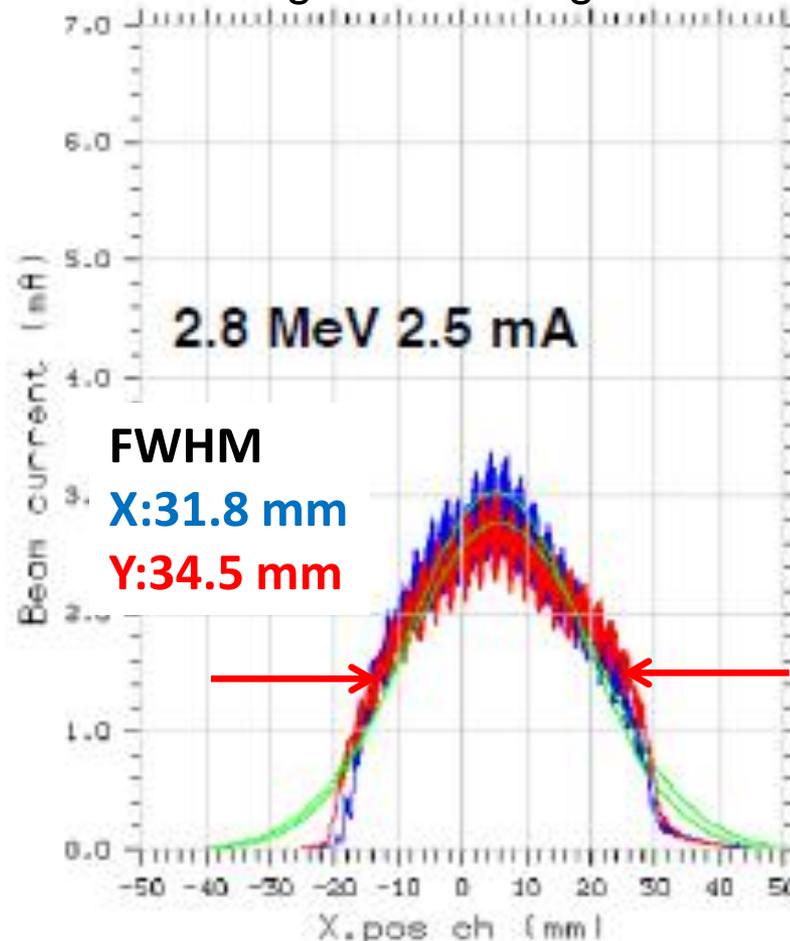


Beam profile observed during commissioning

January of 2016

We got 2.8MeV, 11mA beam (~70%)

Commissioning is continuing for stable operation



The profile was measured before setting the beam transport tube.

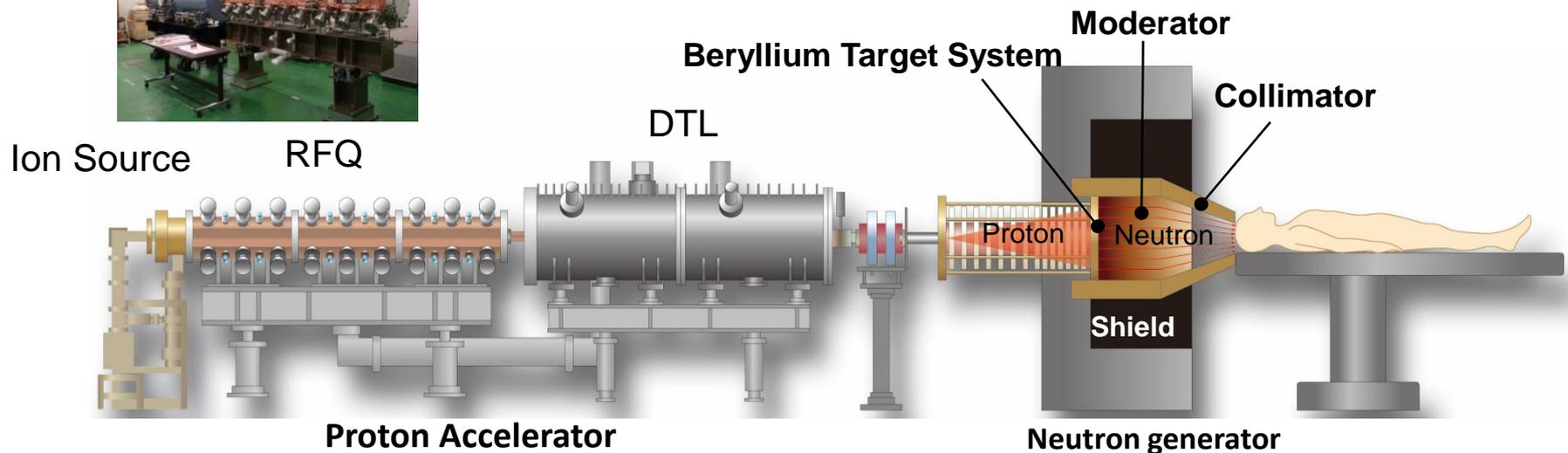
CANS activity in Japan ~ 2nd example, Ibaraki Pref.

Project Team : Univ. of Tsukuba, KEK, JAEA, Hokkaido Univ., Ibaraki Pref., Mitsubishi Heavy Industry, etc.

Concept: Realization of BNCT with **Safety, Stable & Easy in a Hospital**

Research & Development;

- **Compact & high power proton accelerator**
- Neutron generator with neutron target device, moderator, Collimator and Shield applicable to NCT treatment.
- Treatment planning system, patient setting, neutron monitor & PG-SPECT.



CANS activity in Japan ~ 2nd example, Ibaraki Pref.



RFQ + DTL Type Linac

+



Ion Source + LEBT

1st neutron will come soon



Klystron

Type	RFQ+DTL Type Linac
Proton Energy	8MeV
Peak Current	50mA
Average Current	>5mA (Max.10mA)
Beam plus	1msec.
Duty	20%
Power to Target	>40kW (Max. 80kW)
Dimension	Length: <7m, Footprint: <50m ²

CANS activity in Japan ~ 3rd example, RIKEN, already in use

RANS (**RIKEN** Accelerator-driven compact neutron source)
compact neutron source for practical use



Proton linac, (commercially sold accelerator) (1.5 M.US\$)

$E_p = 7 \text{ MeV}$

$I_p < 100 \text{ } \mu\text{A}$ maximum averaged current

$\Delta\tau: 10\text{-}180 \text{ } \mu\text{s}$ pulse width of proton (30 μs \rightarrow modified)

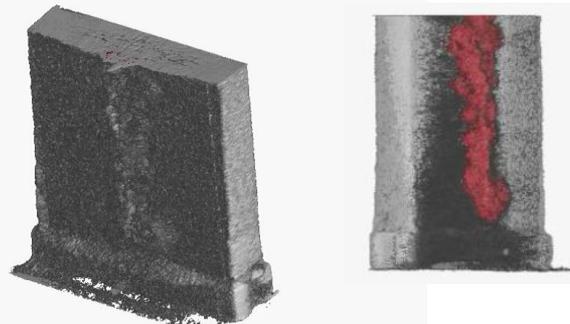
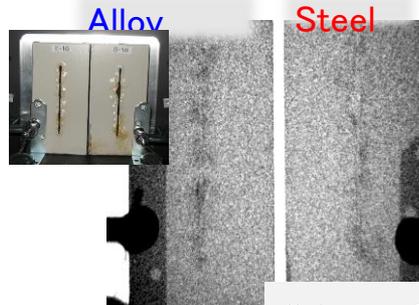
$F_r: 20\text{-}180 \text{ Hz}$ repetition rate of proton



project leader is Dr. Otake

1. Industrial use –iron and steel-

A) Imaging: Corrosion and water movement



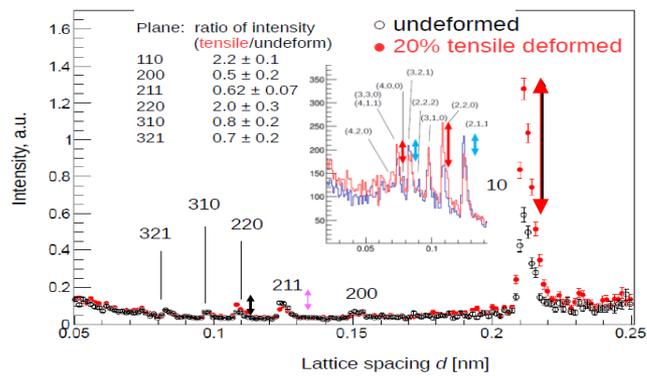
"Atsushi Taketani, et al : ISIJ International Vol. 57, No. 1 (2017)

RANS (RIKEN Accelerator-driven compact neutron source) compact neutron source for practical use



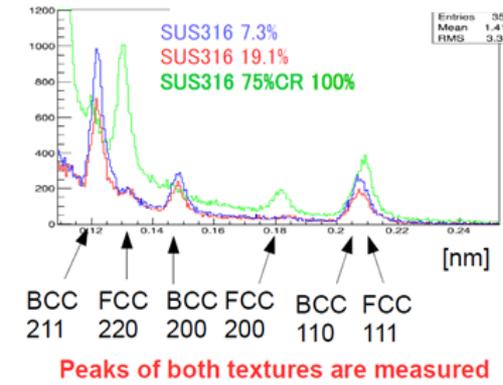
B) Engineering diffraction: texture evolution, austenite volume fraction

texture evolution



2minutes each diffraction measurements

austenite volume fraction

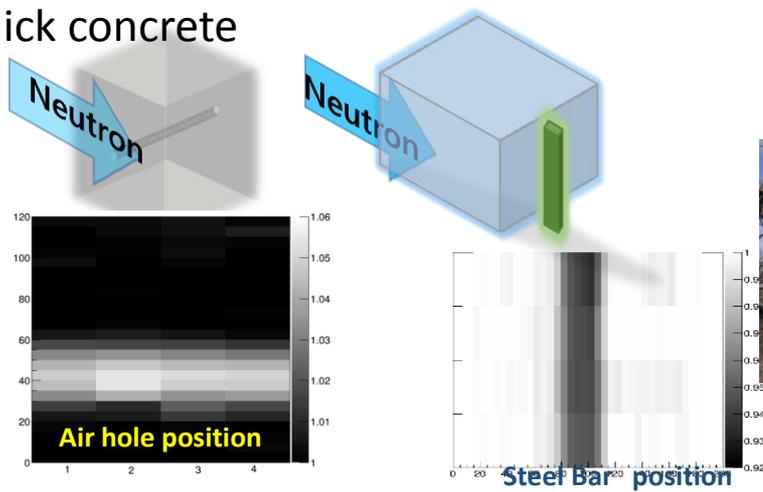


volume fraction from RANS diffraction	Volume fraction from the size
6.7 ± 0.8%	8.3%
17.4 ± 0.8%	19.1%

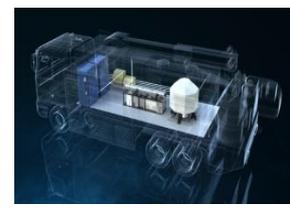
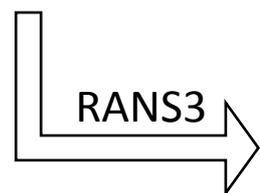
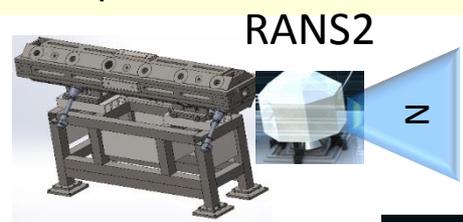
Y. Ikeda, et al Nucl. Instr. Meth. A833 (2016) 61-67

2. Social safety- Non-destructive inspection for social infrastructures, bridges, roads

Success of the observation of air hole and steel bar position through thick concrete



Accelerator for RANS2 is coming Jan 2017
2.49MeV proton



Neutron as a daily tool towards the application to the steel industry

CANS itself is useful and good enough for promoting materials science

1. "Unique information"

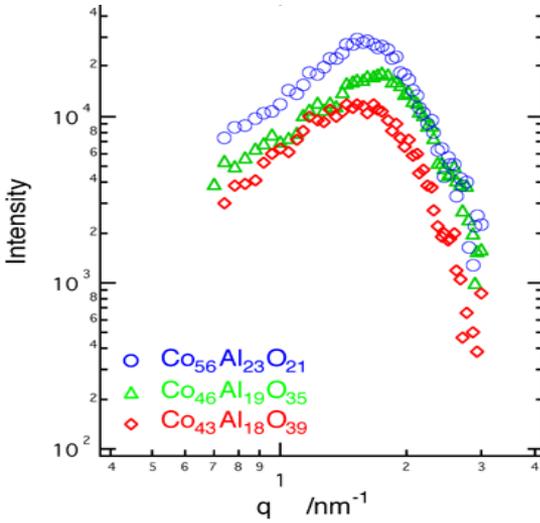
accurate evaluation of main constituent element in nano-precipitates
by Combined method of SAXS and SANS

2. "Easy & Quick": daily use of neutron as the first step of characterization
by in-house compact neutron source

we are in " nano-tech age" ! high-Q region in SAS is important

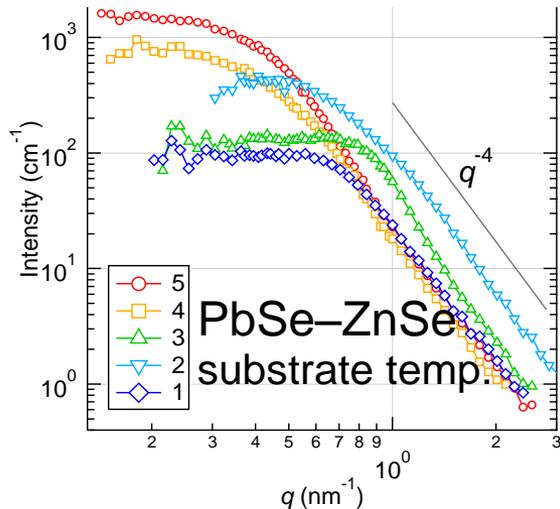
magnetic field sensor

(J.Appl.Phys. 82(1997),5642-5646
Tohoku Univ.



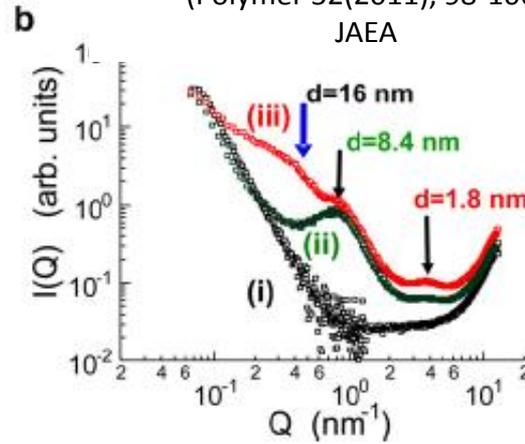
Solar cell

(J.Phys D:Appl.Phys. 47(2014), #435102)
RIEM



Fuel cell

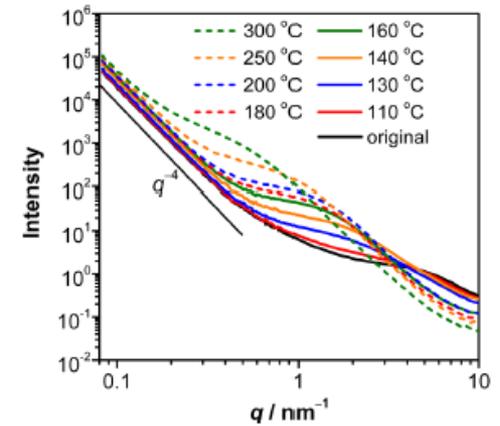
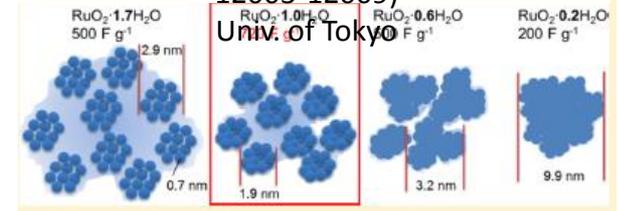
(Polymer 52(2011), 98-106)
JAEA



grafted nafion

Capacirter

(battery)(J.Phys.Chem.C, 117(2013),
12003-12009)
Univ. of Tokyo



but today, focus on the steels as examples

Why steel, too old? Structural Materials are still under developing !

constructed in 1887 – 1889

height 324m

7300 t (wrought iron!)

160~220N/mm²

0.05~0.25wt%C

1957 – 1958

height 333m

4000 t (steel)

240N/mm²

0.3~2wt%C

2008 – 2012

height 634m

32000 t

400N/mm²

700N/mm² (gain tower)

Mn, Ni, Mo addition ~0.1%C

microstructure control by alloying and processing



Quantitative Evaluation of microstructure is important !

example of SAS application: Size and number density of oxide in ODS steels

Acta Materialia., 57, 5571-5581(2009)

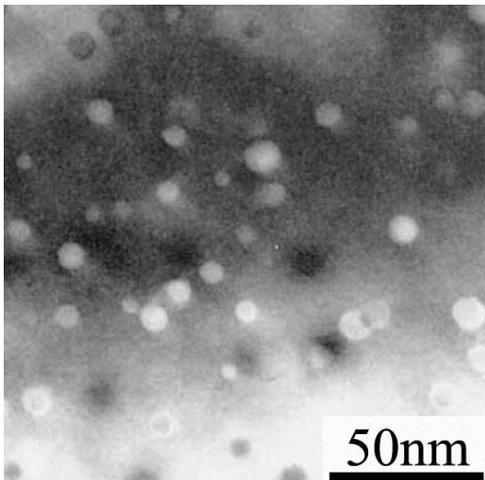
9wt%Cr-0.13C-0.35Y₂O₃-(0.2~0.4)Ti-(1~2.4)W-(0.08~0.15)ex.O

cladding tube for fast breeding reactor

feature

low swelling rate

high creep strength



known

relation between composition and properties
structure of oxide is Y₂Ti₂O₇

unknown

size and number density

composition of Y₂Ti₂O₇ (composition of Fe)

Conventional use of SAS, size and number density of ODS steel

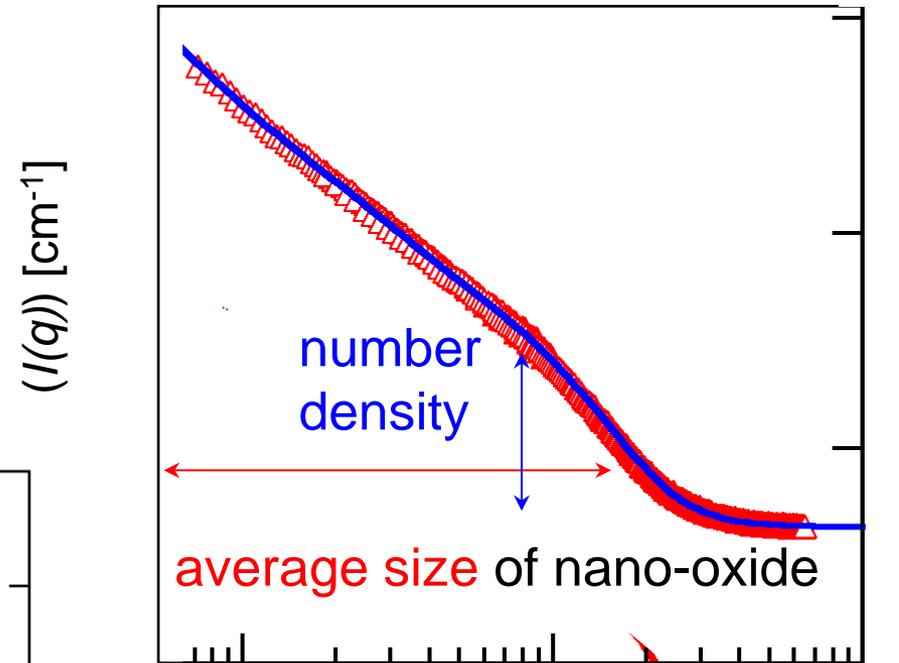
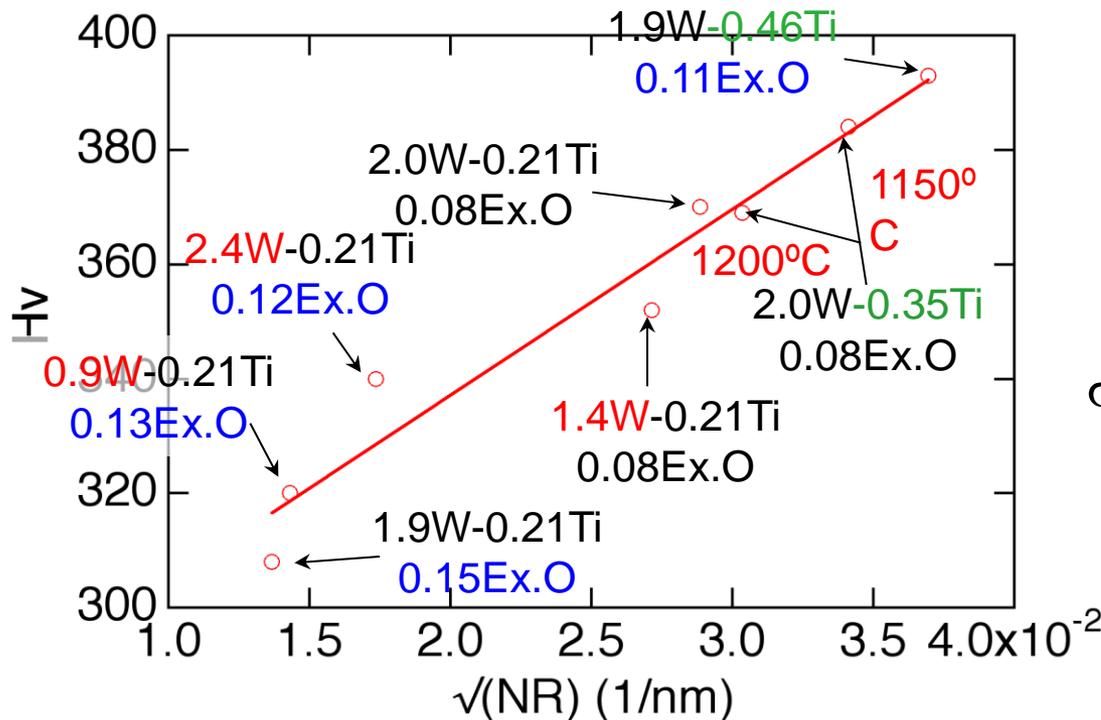
$$\text{Intensity} = (\Delta\rho)^2 \cdot (\text{number density}) \cdot \text{volume}^2 \cdot (\text{form factor})^2$$

intensity of profiles
width of the profile

$\Delta\rho$ depends on the phase *known!*

$$\Delta\rho_{\text{Y}_2\text{Ti}_2\text{O}_7} = \rho_{\text{Y}_2\text{Ti}_2\text{O}_7} - \rho_{\text{matix}}$$

size & number density



$$\sigma = \text{const.} \frac{\sqrt{f}}{R} q [\text{nm}^{-1}]$$

$$= \text{const.} \sqrt{(NR)}$$

new way to get compositional information: Combination of SAXS & SANS

$$\text{intensity} = (\Delta\rho)^2 \times \text{number density} \times (\text{volume} \times \text{form factor})^2$$

composition

determining factor of Intensity

one of them should be known!

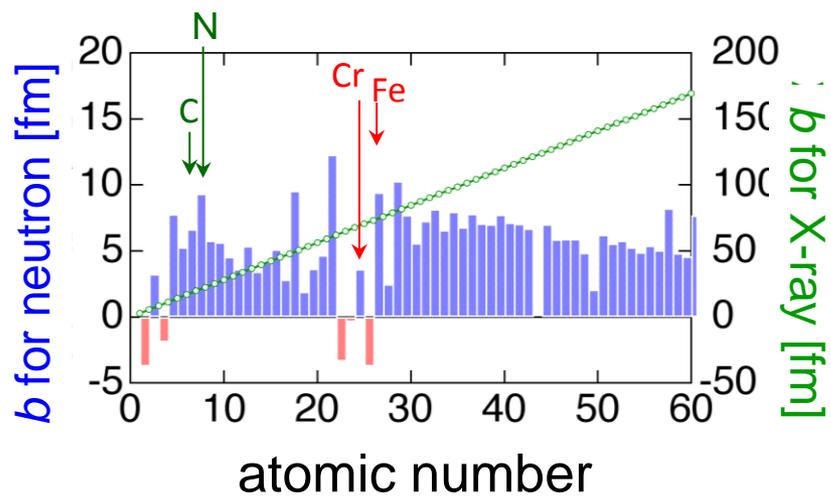
determined by microstructure
: no difference in SAXS and SANS

ratio between SAXS and SANS
→ cancelled out

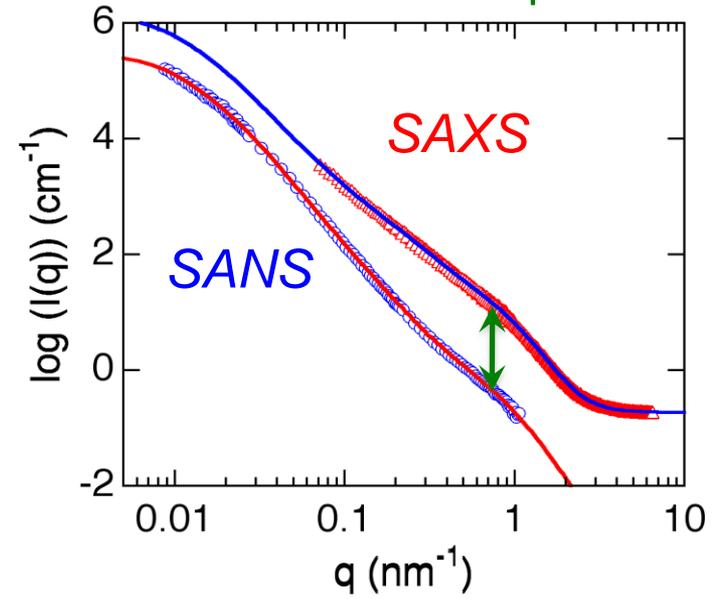
$$\Delta\rho = \rho - \rho_{\text{matrix}} \quad \rho = \sum_i n^a c^a b_i$$

n^a : number density of atom, c^a : atomic fraction, b_i : scattering length

different dependence on atomic number!

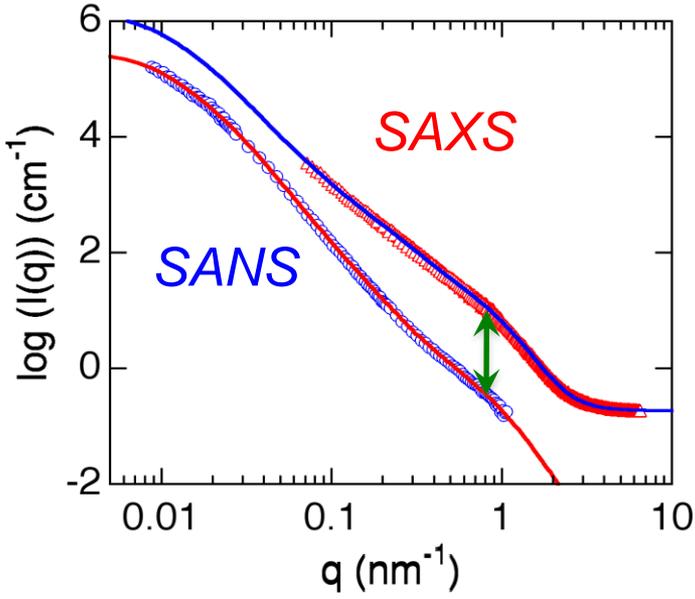


information of composition



Each of SAXS and SANS cannot determine composition, but together, they can!¹⁵

Combined use of SAXS and SANS : accuracy is independent of size



way to use #1 : phase determination from candidate

8 different heat ODS steels

$$I_{SAXS} / I_{SANS} = 40 \pm 4$$

	Cr ₂₃ C ₆	TiC	Y ₂ Ti ₂ O ₇	Y ₂ TiO ₅	Y ₂ O ₃	Cr ₂ O ₃
$\Delta\rho_{SAXS}^2 / \Delta\rho_{SANS}^2$	4.6	16	40	48	60	69

way to use #2 : difference from equilibrium

substitute for Y

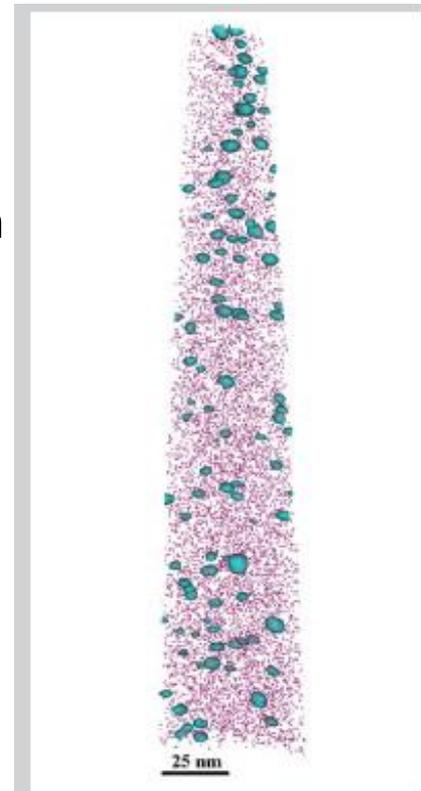
$x < 0.2$ for $(Y_{1-x}Fe_x)_2Ti_2O_7$; ~ 4at%

substitute for Ti

$x < 0.15$ for $Y_2(Ti_{1-x}Fe_x)_2O_7$; ~ 3at%

substitute for O

$x < 0.1$ for $Y_2Ti_2(O_{1-x}Fe_x)_7$; ~ 6at%



However, it is difficult to reconcile the SANS data with NFs that are so highly enriched in Ti that would result in much lower M/N than are observed.¹² APT results also indicate that the NFs contain large amounts of Fe (≈ 40 to 70%). However, the Fe is likely an APT artifact.^{11,14} Varying amounts of

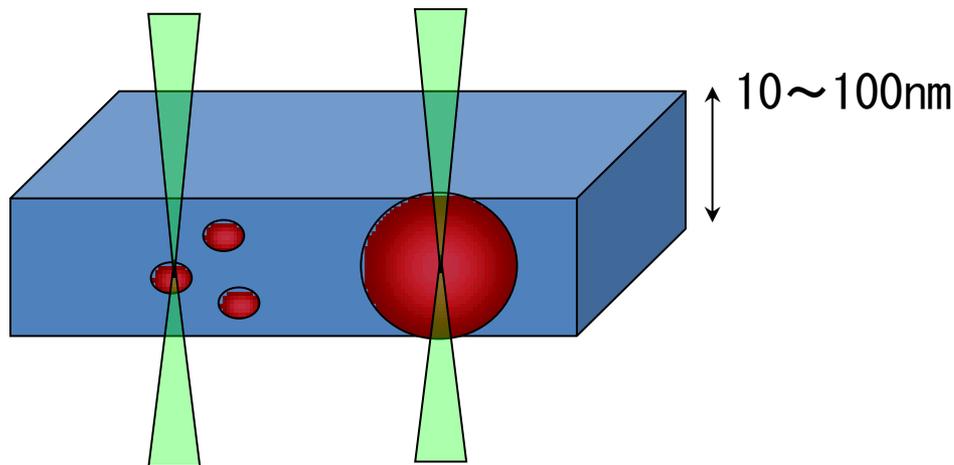
Odetta et al., JOM, 2010

How to characterize compositions of heterogeneities smaller than 1 nm

powerful for observing partition of alloying (minor) elements

TEM-EDX

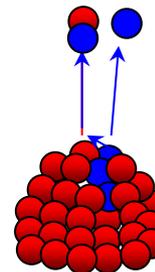
electron beam



effect from matrix elements

accurate comp.

Atom Probe



atomic resolution (in depth)
evaporation aberration

effect is large for main elements
below 1~2 nm heterogeneity

How to observe partition of main elements

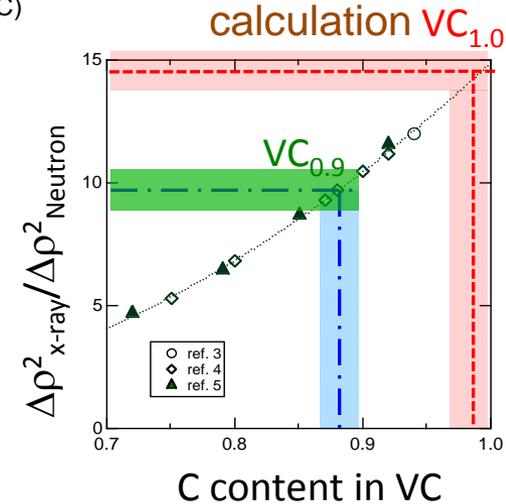
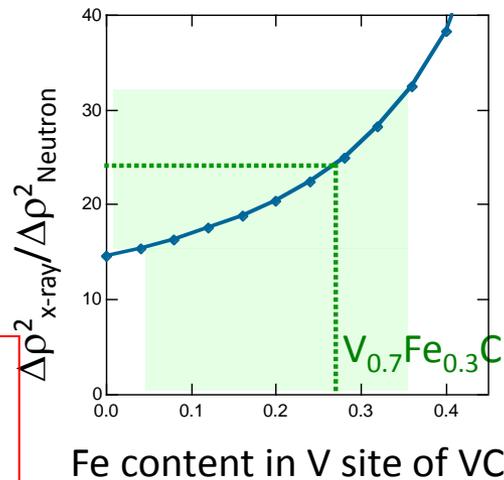
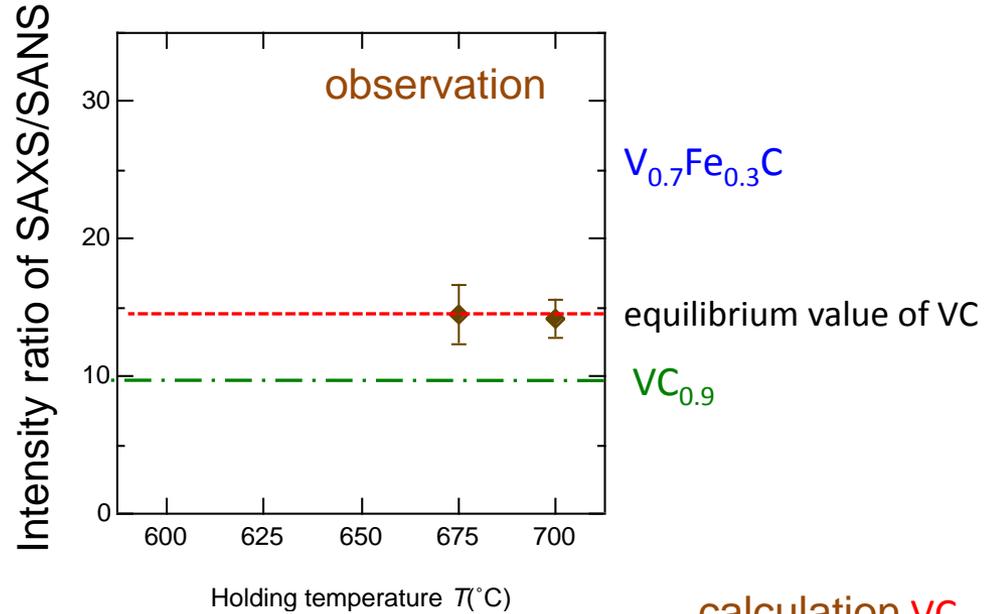
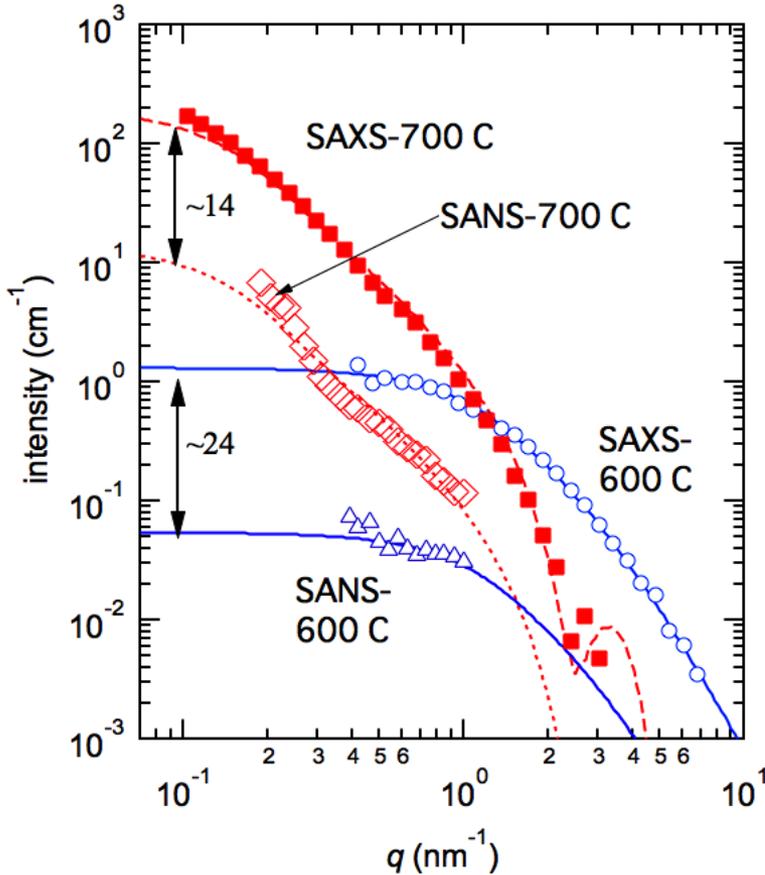
combined use of SANS & SAXS
sensitivity independent of size

possible to discuss main elements (in this case, Fe)
No other techniques make it possible

What happen in the early stage of precipitates

Y. Oba et al., ISIJ International, 51, 1852-1858(2011)

Combined use of SANS and SAXS



1 nm diameter, a lot of Fe
 ↓
 embryo (cluster)
 → contribute to the strength

towards easy and quick characterization of nano-structure

for SAXS measurements, anytime we can measure



NIMS labo-SAXS

q_{\min} is only 0.1 nm^{-1}
→ focus on nanostructure
 $20 \sim 100 \mu\text{m}$ by $\text{Mo-K}\alpha$

for SANS measurements

twice a year or less than it.
writing good application is required

rate determining process

SANS-J-II



18m SANS



labo-scale SANS makes us faster...

45MeV Electron Linac based pulsed cold neutron source @Hokkaido University

Electron Linac

First beam: 1973

35 MeV, 30 μ A, 50 pps : ~ 1 kW



Cold neutron source

W & Pb-Target

Solid methane cold moderator @17K

*mainly use for development of target and moderator
too weak for scattering experiments.....*

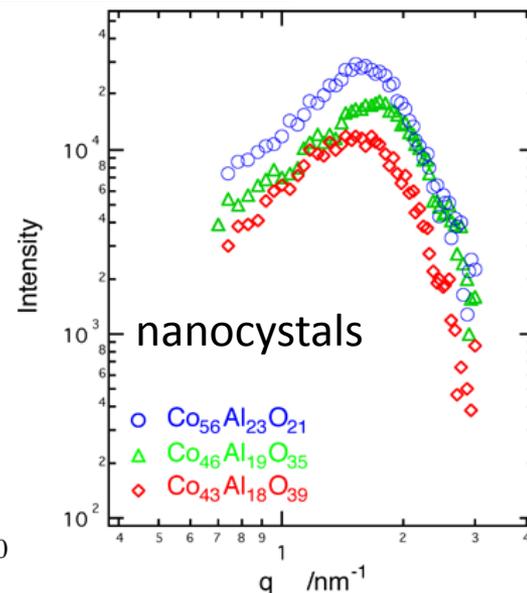
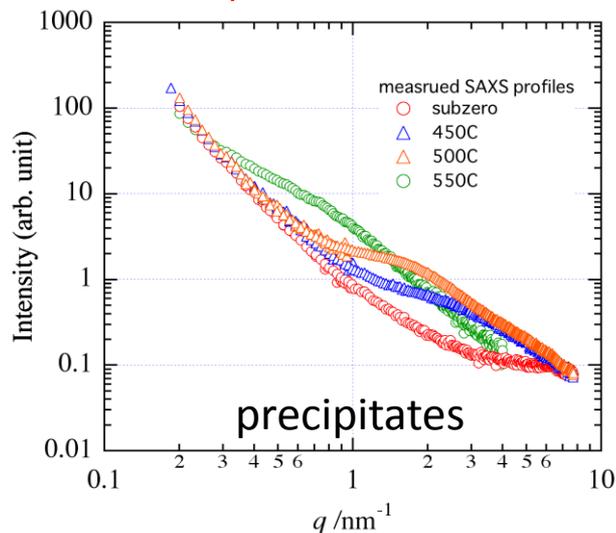
Can we get SANS signal in reasonable measurement time?

Why we can get comparable data to large facilities

→ optimize resolution to our purpose

Labo.Mo-SAXS (NIMS->Hokkaido Univ)

covered q-range
 $0.2 < q < 10 \text{ nm}^{-1}$



intermediate-Angle Neutron Scattering
(iANS: "irons")

Target: $0.2 < Q < 10 \text{ nm}^{-1}$

conventional SANS → new SANS

2~3mrad → 10 mrad

0~5° → 5~15°

Intensity of beam in use

$I(\Delta Q) \sim \Delta\theta^4$ x 600

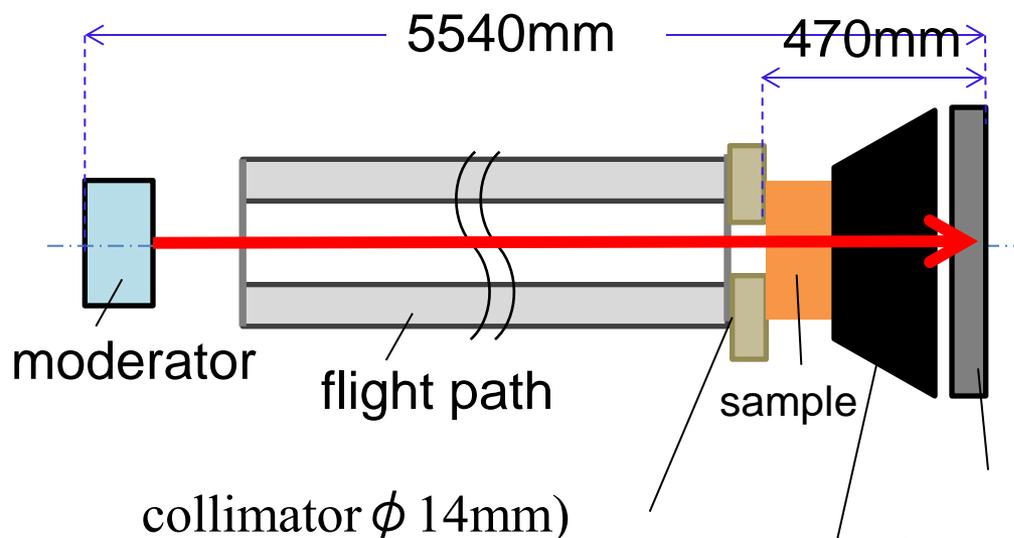
compact neutron
→ tailor to your purpose



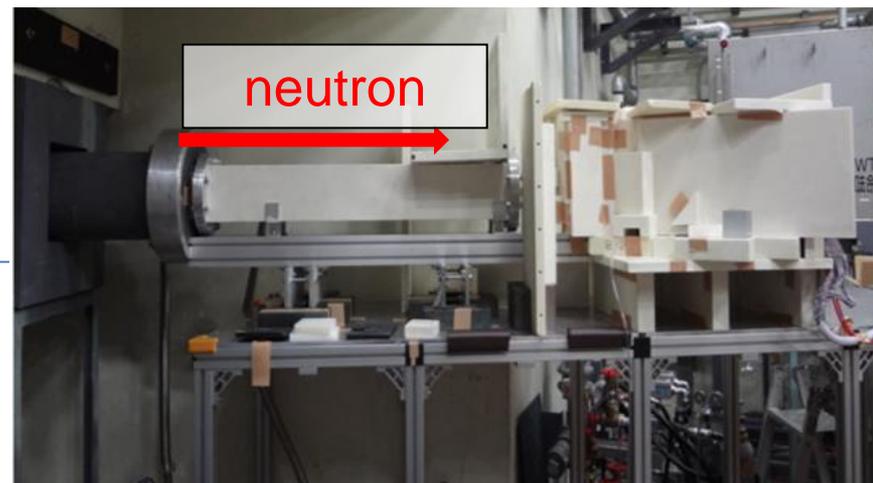
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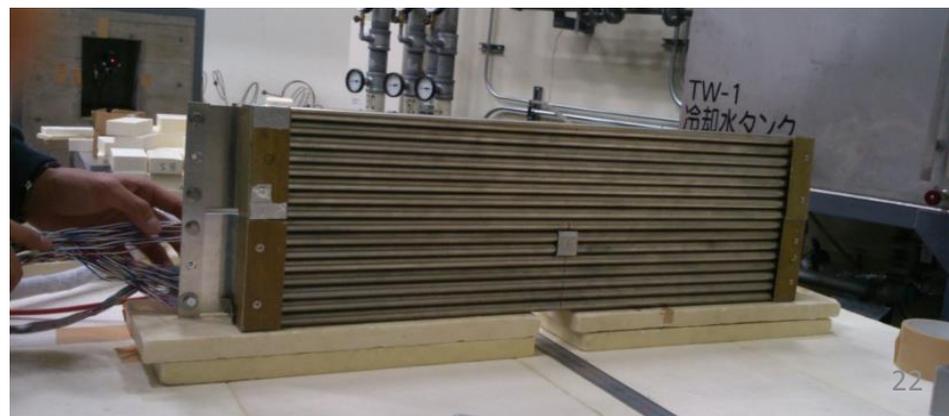
Schematic view of iANS (from top)



photos of iANS

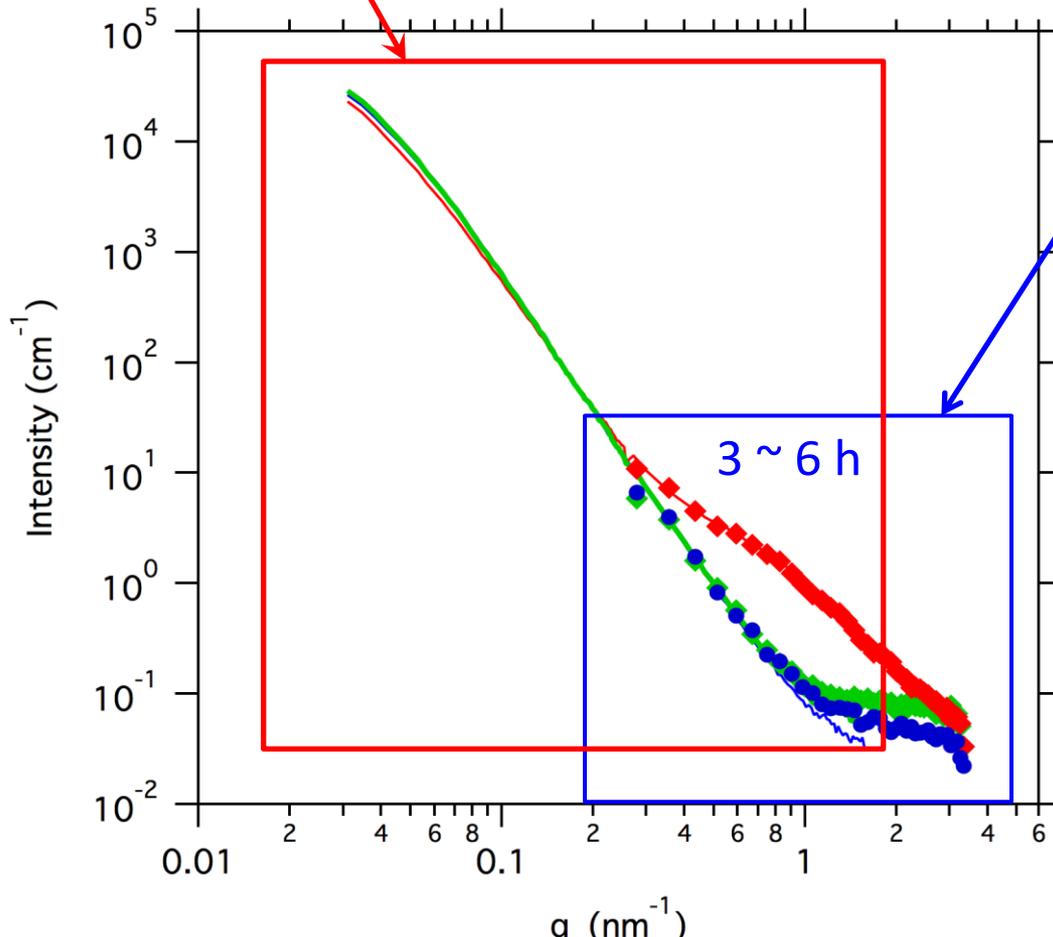


He chanber ^3He gas detector
(1D \times 16 tubes)



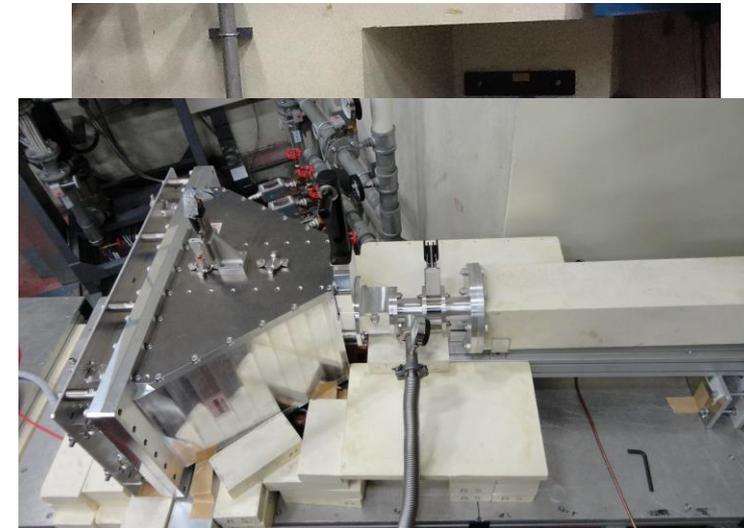
Compact Neutron source give data comparable to big facilities

18m SANS
cold neutron source in HANARO
(30 MW, $\lambda=9.6, 4.8 \text{ \AA}$)
sample to detector 9m, 3m
 $0.03 < q < 5 \text{ nm}^{-1}$



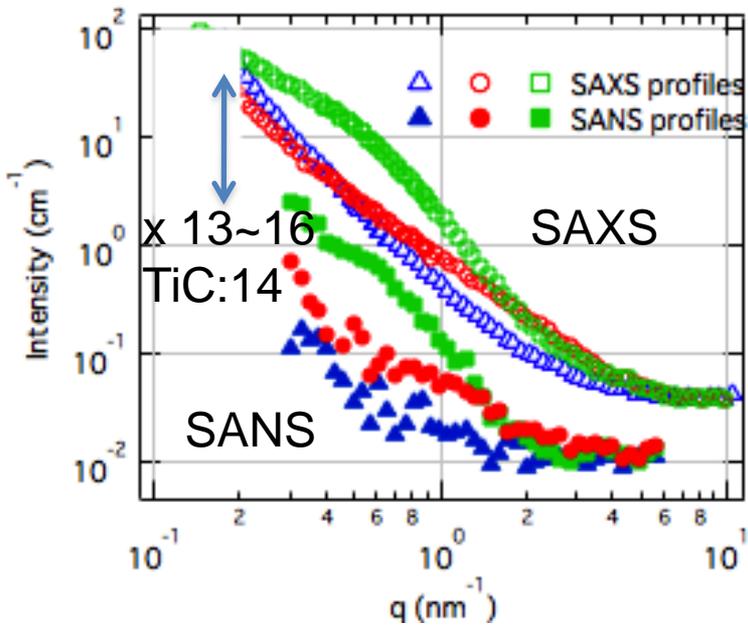
data from precipitate measured
by iANS in HUNS

(1 kW, $4 < \lambda < 10 \text{ \AA}$)
 $0.1 < q < 10 \text{ nm}^{-1}$

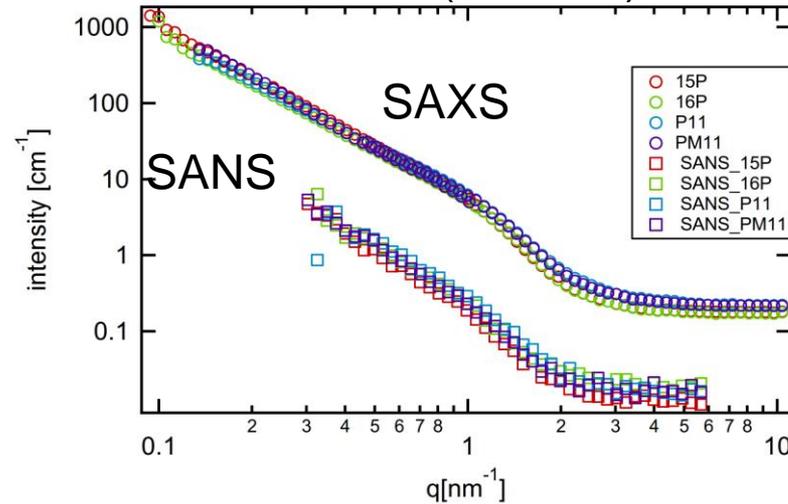


From October in 2015, SANS monthly in Hokkaido.Univ.

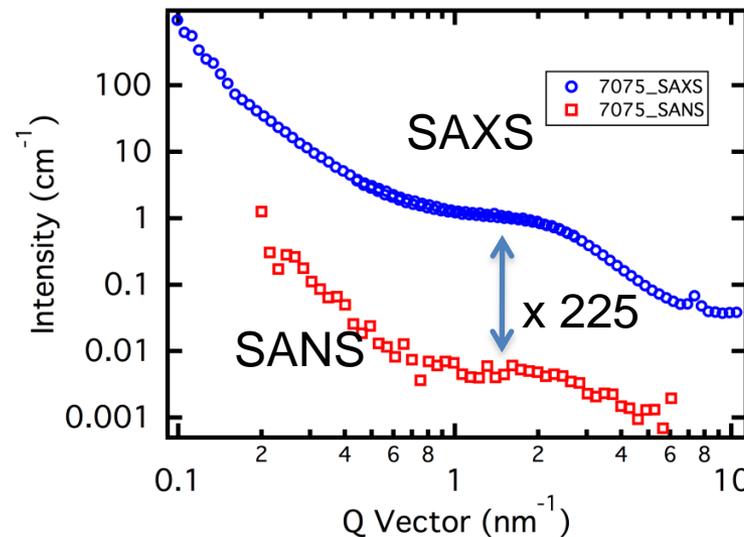
TiC precipitates in steels (2015.10)



ODS steels (2015.11)



Al alloys: 7000 series (2015.12)



MgZn₂:230

SAXS/SANS ratio can be evaluated only using in-house facilities

measurements time is still long
 SAXS: 3~10 h
 SANS: 6~8 h

Long measurement time is not so bad, you may enjoy it because...

Sapporo, München, Milwaukee



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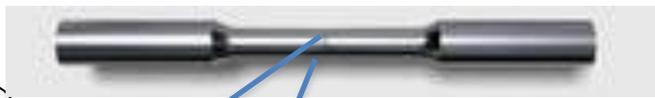
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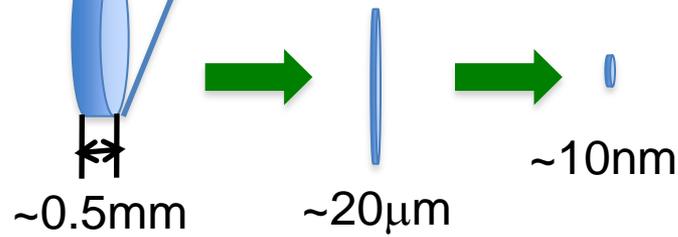
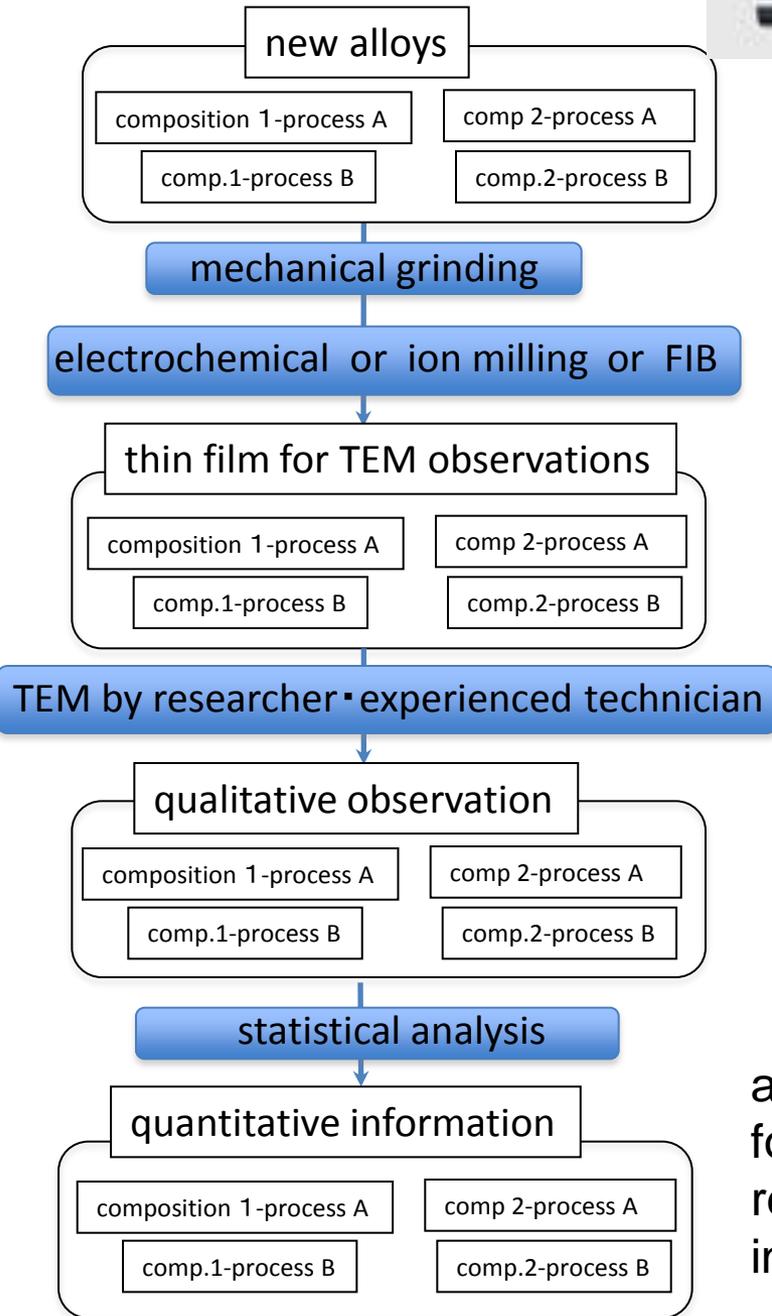
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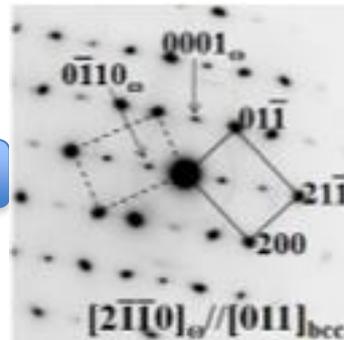
R & D of new structural materials



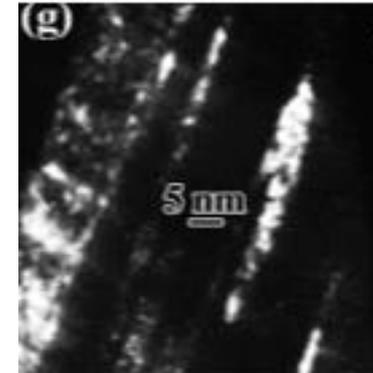
TEM is mighty tool !



diffraction pattern

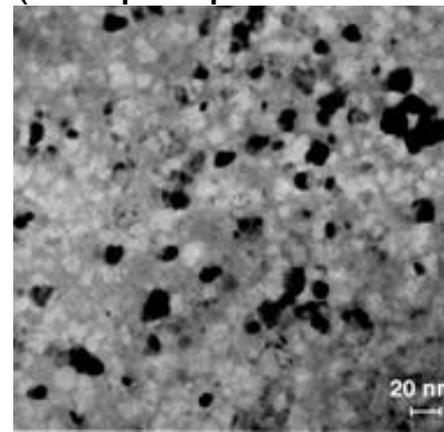


dark field image



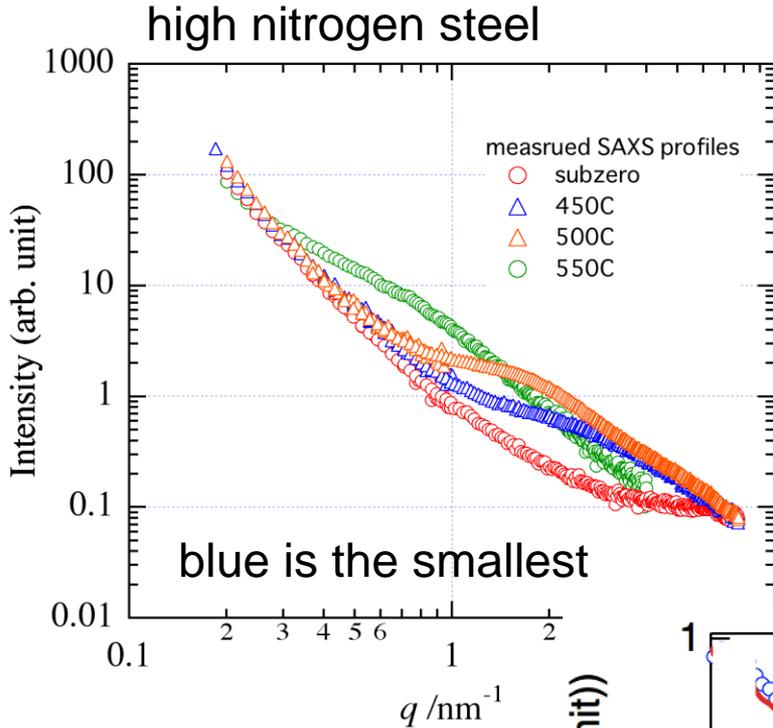
local information (comp. • spatial distribution)

another analysis for statistic representative information

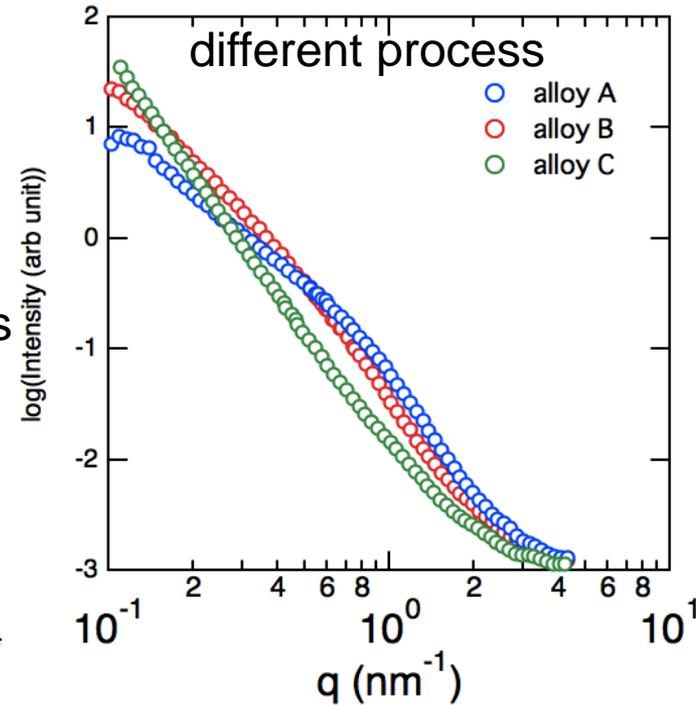


easier and faster techniques are required

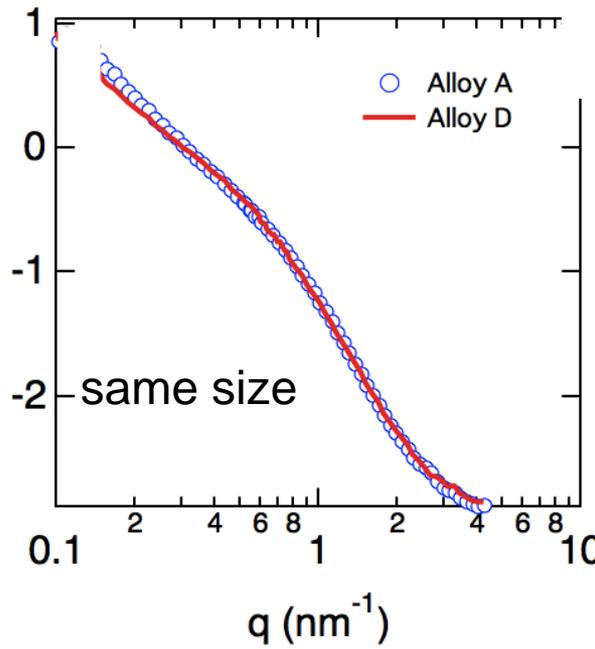
by SAS easy to find which is the smallest, or which are same !



example of steels



same hardness but
different comp

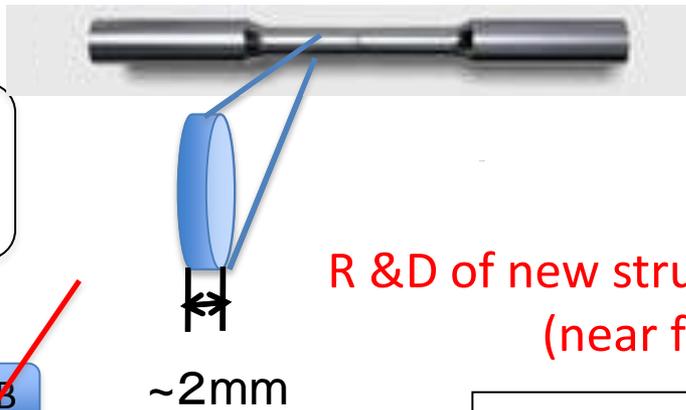


all are by SAXS
→ need mechanical grinding
down to ~20μm for steel

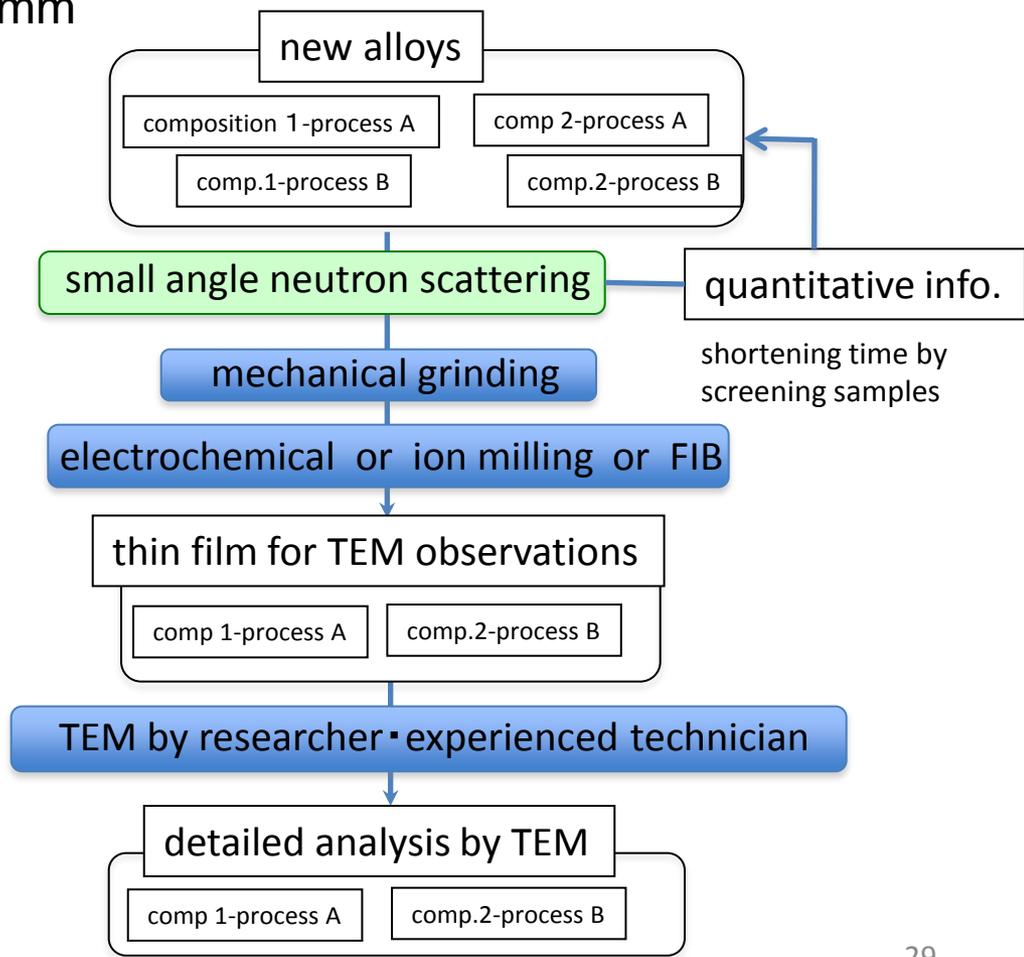
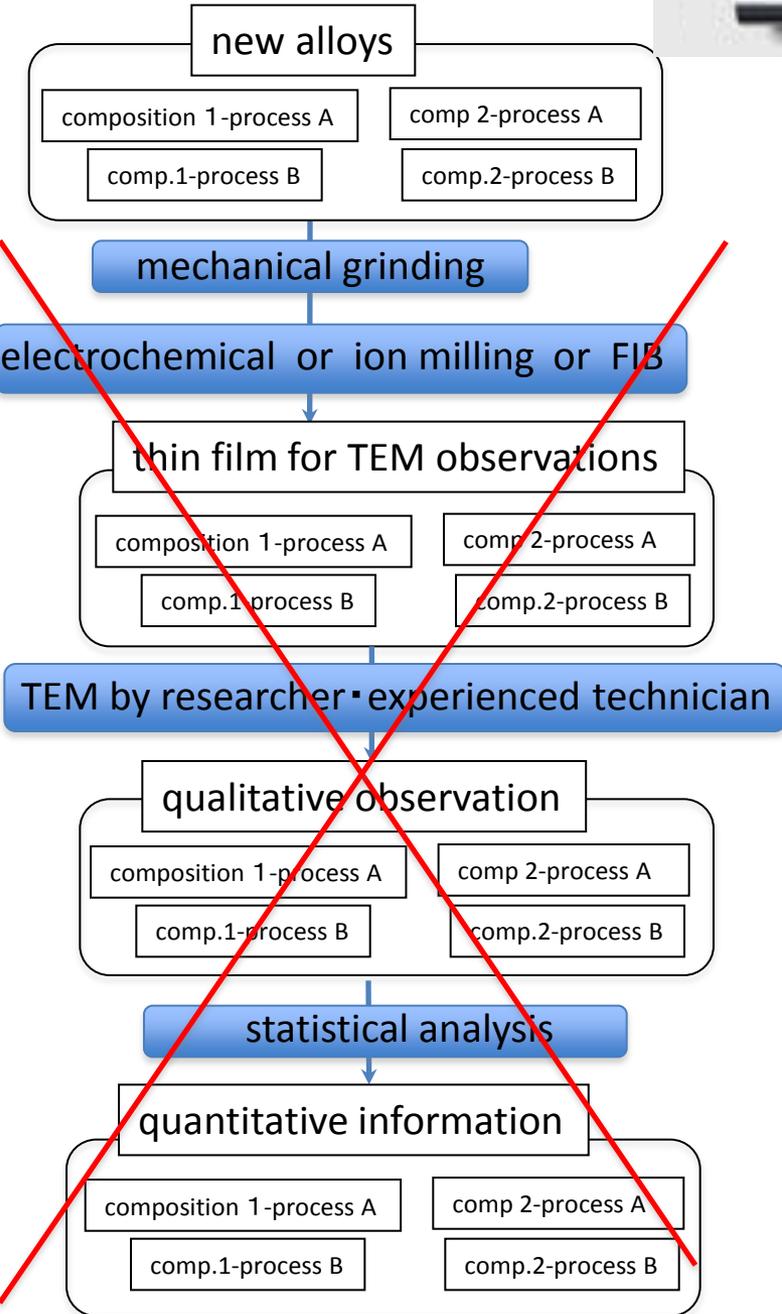
usable for quality control
or failure analysis

for easy use, high
penetration is required
→ Neutron

R & D of new structural materials



R & D of new structural materials (near future)



Innovative Structural Materials Association, ISMA

starting from 2013

president T. Kishi

(Prof. Emeritus of Tokyo Univ.)

36 companies from Industry,

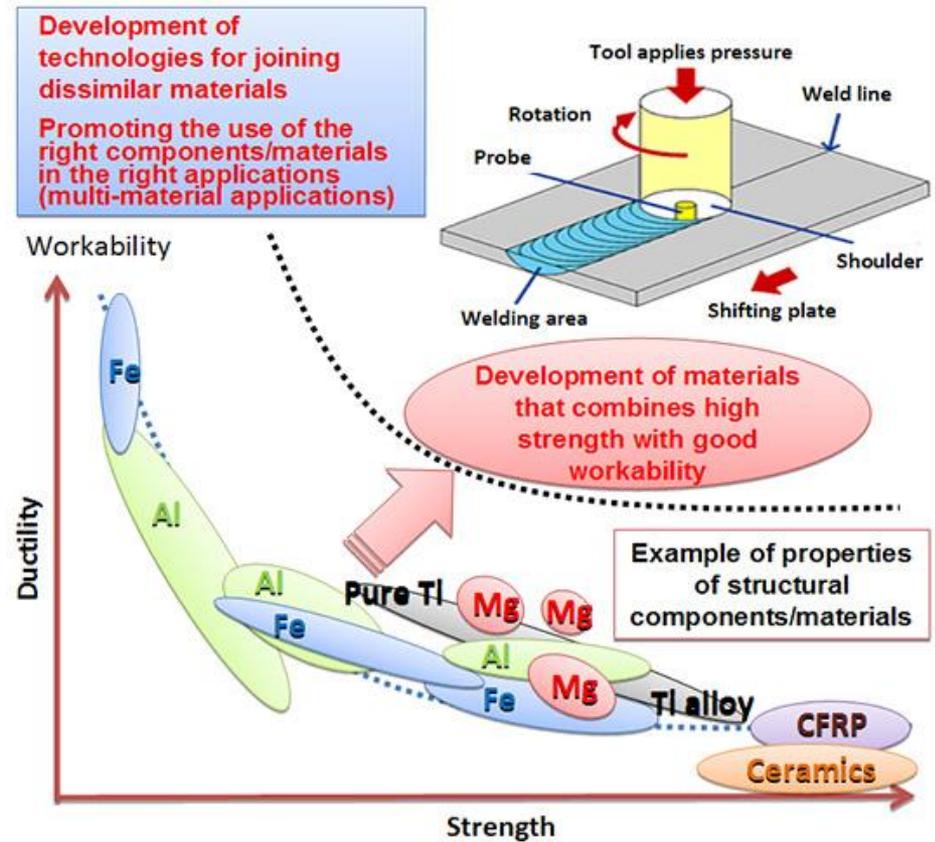
3.8 billion JPY (~ 35 million \$) /year

- Steels (~ 0.5 billion JPY)
- Aluminum
- Titanium and Magnesium alloys
- CFRP
- Welding and Joint

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objective

For the **drastic reduction of weight (by half) of transportation equipment**, primarily automobiles, ISMA promotes the **development of innovative materials** joining technologies required to properly use newly developed materials in the right application, combined with the development of technologies involved in enhancement of the strength of major structural materials, such as **iron and steel**, **non-ferrous**, **carbon-fiber-reinforced plastic (CFRP)** materials, for transport equipment.



Replacing our Accelerator is under way, ~

JPY 400,000,000

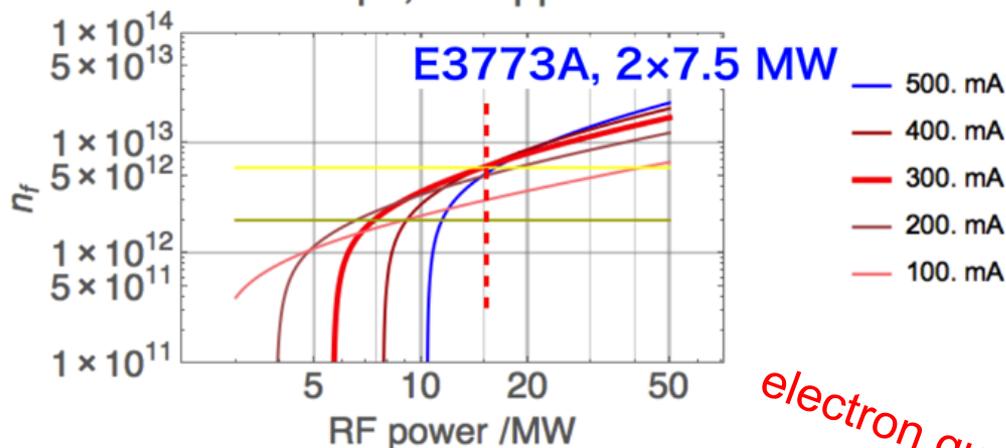
DKK 20,000,000

HUNS II

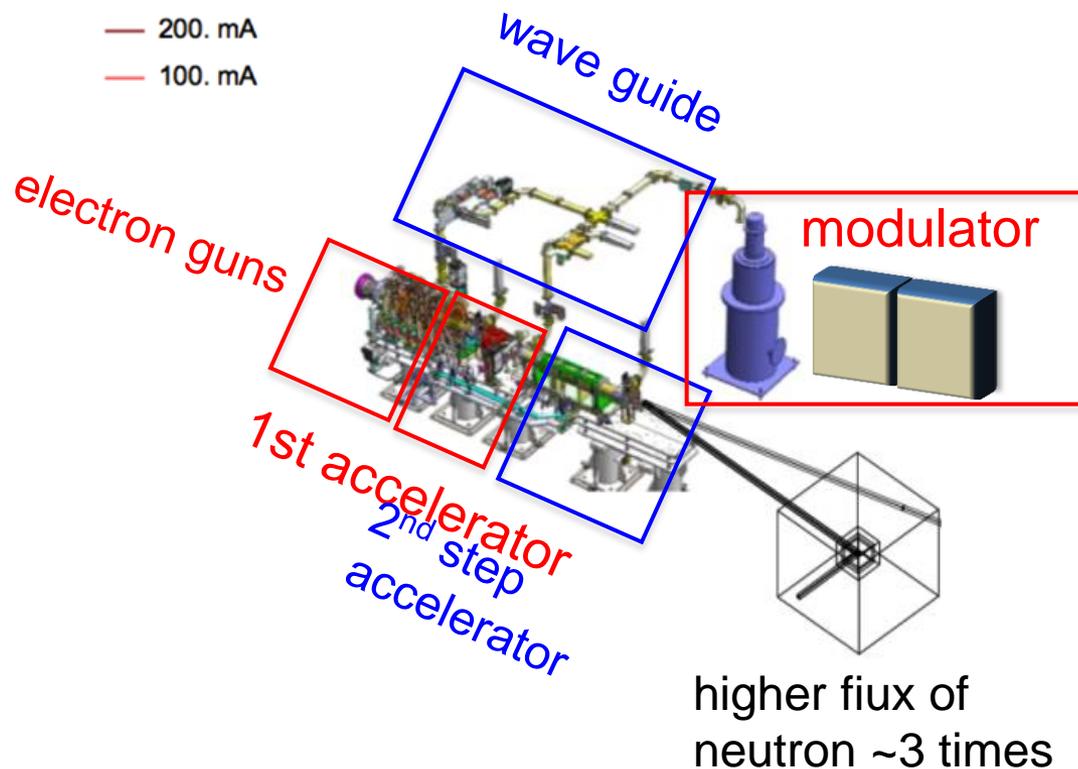


Neutron flux will be 3 times larger than HUNS I (from 2018)

Two 3m accelerator tubes (FEL-D3),
4 μ s, 100 pps



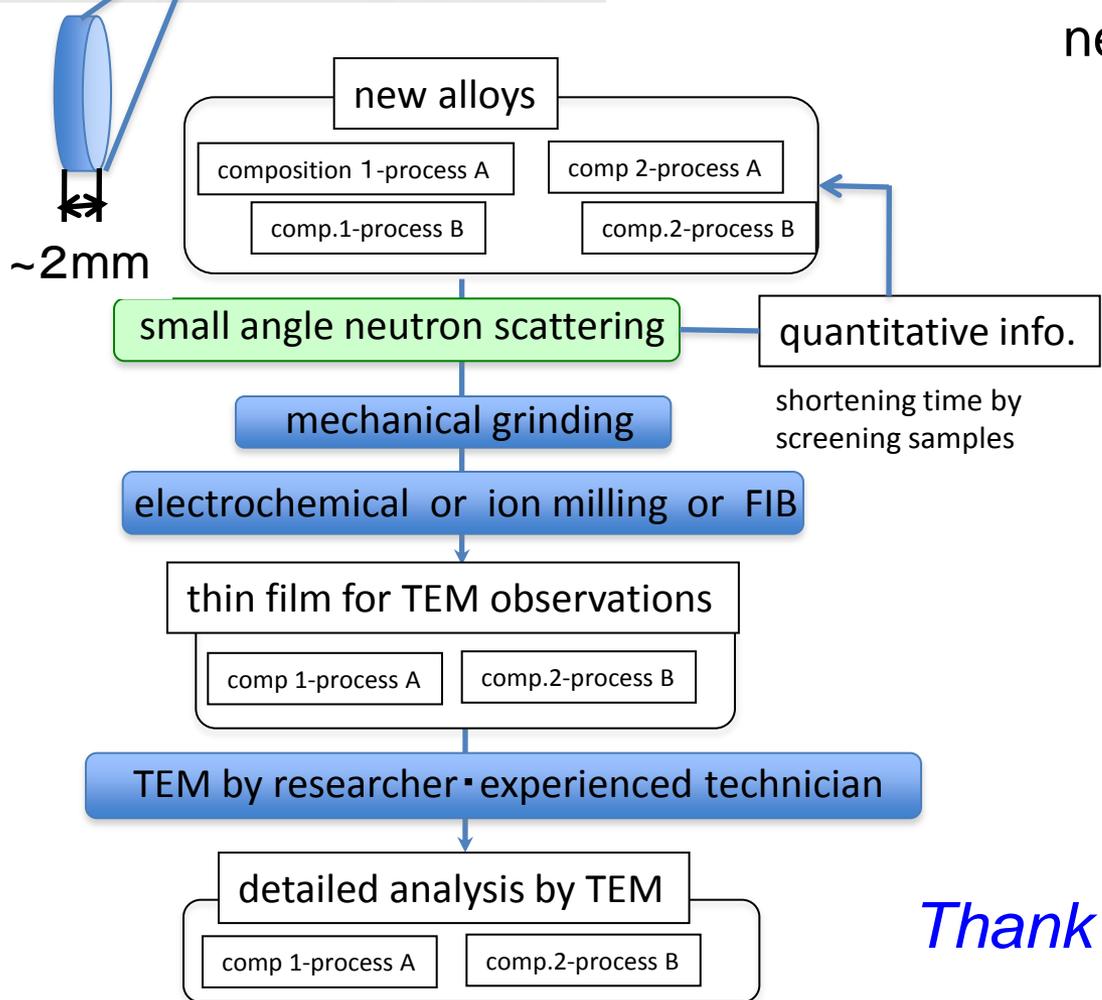
Half of them (red) have been prepared
Remains (blue) will be



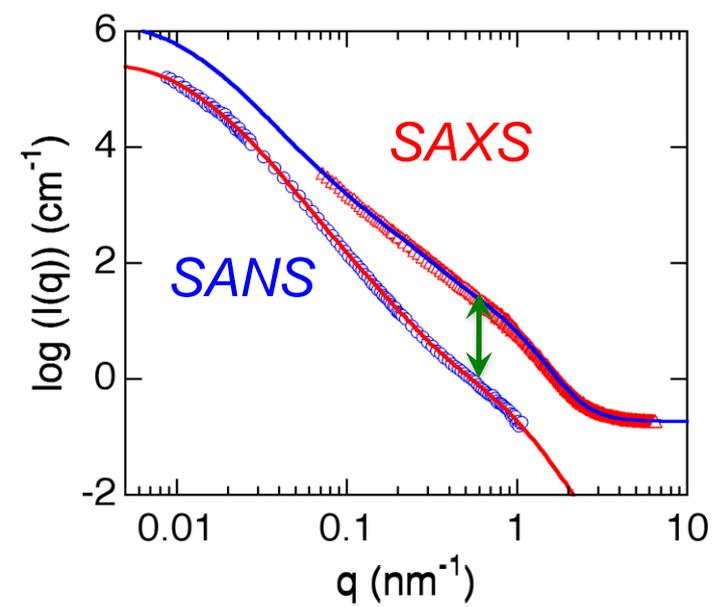
Remarks: CANS itself is a tool for frontier research in materials Science

backstage tool for accelerating materials development

embedded nanostructure analysis by SAXS and SANS



metastable phase with 1~2nm
new sight in metallurgy



Thank you for your attention !

Accelerator driven neutron source in JAPAN

JPY 400,000,000
DKK 20,000,000

Comparison of three different neutron source in Japan

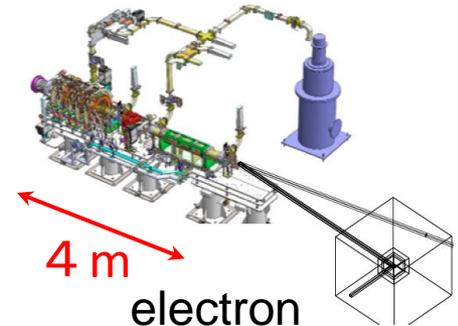
J-PARC



Riken



2nd generation of HUNS



accelerated
pulse width
neutron
power
creation
flux
feature

proton
0.7 μ s
48 μ s
300kW(1 MW)
spallation
 10^8 n/cm²/s
world top 3
time revolution
competitive
all instruments

weak point
best for

5.6 m
proton
100 μ s
not clear
0.7 kW
P(Be, n)
 10^5 n/cm²/s
carriable
high efficiency
stability of beam
radiography
possibly SANS
anytime
civil engineering

4 m
electron
3 μ s
48 μ s
2-3 kW
(e, γ)(γ , n)
 10^5 n/cm²/s
stability, easy controll
short pulse
heavy shielding
SANS, Bragg-edge
possibly diffraction
anytime
materials science

terms
best match in

3~6 months
frontier science