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**Analysis on △△ for ○○**

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**Abstract**

Here an abstract should clearly describe objective, method, and key findings within ca. 100 words.

**Keywords:** 　subject, method, objective, post-analysis; several items

**Background and Objective**

Make it sure that this section contains (1) value of the project in fundamental industrial technology and its future advancement and (2) expected contribution to the society. Also, describe measurable goals of the project, which should lead to the big picture above-mentioned through feasible pathways.

**Experiments**

Describe samples and measurement conditions in accordance with the instruction below. Units of physical quantities should be in SI unit.

**Recommended Elements of the Experiments Section**

**Samples:** Name of samples and their characteristics, e.g., physical shape, chemical composition, origin and sampling method, physical/chemical properties, functions.

**Measurement Conditions:** Name of the beamline first! Required items for each technique to follow:

* **Diffraction and Scattering**
	+ Commonly: X-ray energy (wavelength), features of incident X-ray (size, slit width), and instruments
	+ Specifically to:

8-Circle diffractometer: receiving collimation (slit opening, divergence angle of soller slit), detector (IP, PILATUS, scintillation counter, etc.)

Small-angle scattering: camera length with calibration method, detector, exposure time

Powder diffraction: capillary (material, diameter), exposure time

* **XAFS**

Elements and absorption edges (K, LI, LII, LIII), crystal-face orientation of monochromator, mode (transmission, fluorescence, CEY), detector for fluorescence XAFS (19SSD, Lytle (gas)), incidence angle for glancing-angle incidence (relevance to critical angle for total reflection)

* **HAXPES**

X-ray energy and calibration method, pass energy, slit features, take-off angle, charge neutralizer used

* **Imaging**
	+ Commonly: X-ray energy, shape and size of incident X-ray, detector, exposure time
	+ Specifically to:

Refraction contrast: camera length

CT: projection-angle interval (number of projections used for reconstruction)

* Miscellaneous
	+ Sample environment: temperature, atmosphere, etc.
	+ Optical layout as needed

Continue the text and lead readers to some references using this format of reference numbering [2]. Formats for references are shown in the References section below [3].

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**Results and Discussion**

Describe experimental results specifically and comprehensibly, using figures and tables. Follow the guideline below:

**Guideline for Figures**

**Axes**: Provide each of vertical and horizontal axes of graphs with a name or symbol, e.g., diffraction angle, 2**, wavenumber, and *q*, with a unit of each quantity. Names of the physical quantities should be standard ones. Don’t use **(*R*) in XAFS reports, for example.

**Recommended Figures Specifically to Each Measurement Technique**:

* **Diffraction and Scattering**

8-Circle Diffractometer: A typical data measured, e.g., intensity-diffraction angle pattern. A result of reflectance measurement for the determination of critical angle of total reflection is needed for GIXD.

Small-angle Scattering: Two-dimensional scattering images and their one-dimensional *I-q* profiles.

Powder Diffraction: A typical diffraction pattern, i.e., *I-q* or *I*-2**

* **XAFS**

XANES: XANES spectra.

EXAFS: Spectra of *k*n**(*k*): n=1,2,3 and RSF are vital. Fitting results for *k*n**(*k*)’s are also vital in cases of determination of coordination numbers and coordination distances.

* **HAXPES**

Spectra measured, with a description of method of background estimation when profile fittings are conducted.

* **Imaging**

2D projection images and/or reconstructed slices or sectional images.

Discuss the findings logically led by the experimental results, and provide readers with clear conclusions with regard to the ultimate objective claimed at the top of the paper.

**Next Steps:** (If needed.)

You may want to discuss possible follow-ups here.

**References:** (Below are examples of the reference listing.)

[1] T. Kokido, H. Sangyo, *Chem. Phys*. *Rev.* **104**, 4891 (2004).

[2] T. Kokido, in “Photochemistry and Photophysics”, C. Karl, ed., JASRI Press, Sayo, 1990, Chapter 4, P. 119.

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