

Improving Quantitative EDS Chemical Analysis of alloy Nanoparticles by PCA Denoising: Part I, reducing reconstruction bias.

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Figure S1.

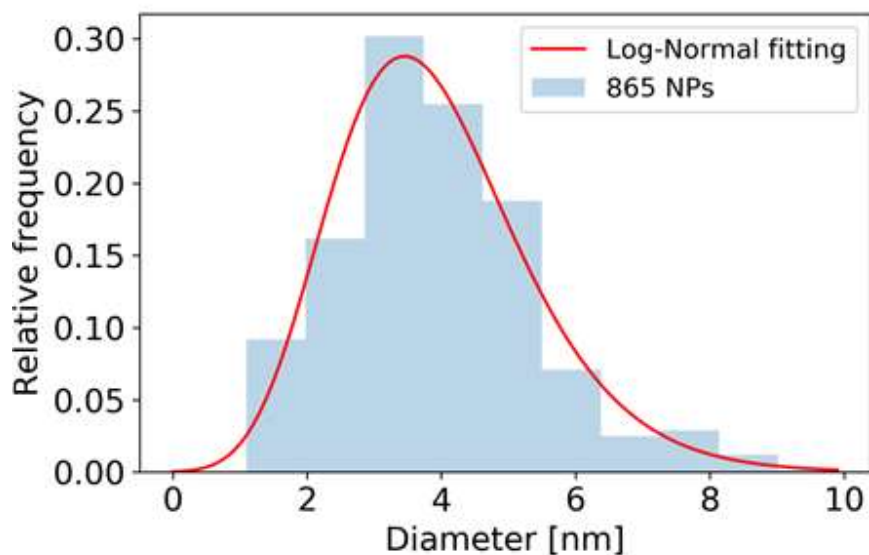


Figure S1. Typical size distribution of the alloy NP used in Experiment I, II and III as measured by TEM. The continuous curve represents a log-normal description of the distribution.

Figure S2.

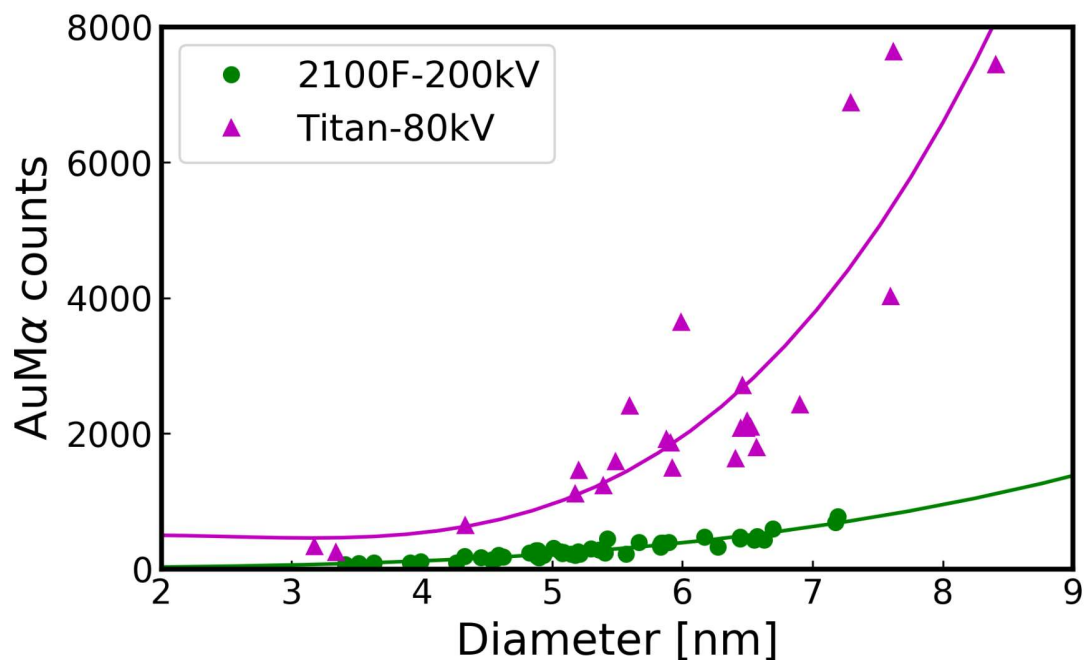


Figure S2. Integrated total counts per NP at the Au L_{α} peak (200 ms dwell time), as a function of NP diameter for different instruments. This allows a quick estimation of expected counts and Poisson noise for nanoparticle. A the mathematical expression describing the general tendency of the plots has been obtained by fitting the data. The observed counts as a function of NP diameter (D) can be estimated the equation below, derived from Figure S2.

$$\text{for Titan-80kV, } I(D) = 38.3 D^3 - 287.4 D^2 + 670.7 D$$

$$\text{for JEM2100F-200kV, } I(D) = 2.4 D^3 - 6.9 D^2 + 18.6 D$$

Figure S3.

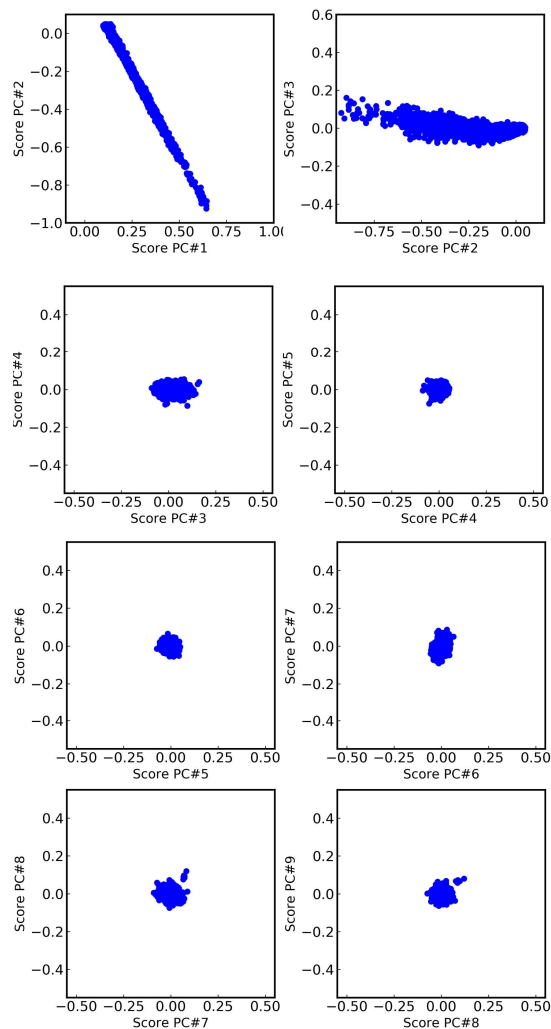


Figure S3. Cluster plot of scores for successive principal components obtained PCA processing a high SNR simulated EDS HSI of bimetallic NPs (Potapov, P., Lubk, A. (2019). Optimal principal component analysis of STEM XEDS spectrum images. *Adv. Struct. Chem. Imag.* 5, 4). Note that information-carrying component shows a structured anisotropic cloud (top), while noise components generate isotropic round clouds.