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Atomic and isomeric high-resolution separation of thiolate-protected alloy clusters by reversed-phase high-performance liquid chromatography

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y doping heteroatoms to thiolate-protected gold clusters, we can add more functionality to the cluster depending on the By doping neteroatoms to unotate protected gote factory of the synthesis of alloy clusters, the mixture of clusters with a different number of heteroatoms is produced. Therefore, a precise separation of each cluster is required to understand their properties. In this study, we attempted to separate gold-silver alloy clusters precisely, furthermore investigated isomer change by reversed-phase high-performance liquid chromatography (RP-HPLC). Au_{38-n}Ag_n(SC₄H₉)₂₄ was used as a sample. This cluster was synthesized by two methods, (1) by adding $[Ag(SC_4H_9)]$ complex to $Au_{38}(SC_4H_9)_{24}$ (metal exchange) and gold and silver ions were reduced in the presence of butanethiol in solution (co-reduction). The mixture of alloy clusters was separated by RP-HPLC using gradient program for controlling mobile phase, and core-shell type column. The peaks obtained from the chromatogram were evaluated by electrospray ionization (ESI) mass spectrometry connected to RP-HPLC directly. Figure.1 (a) shows the chromatogram of $Au_{38,n}Ag_n(SC_4H_9)_{24}$ obtained by the metal exchange. Some clear peaks were observed in chromatogram. Each peak was attributed to the cluster having a precise number of silver atoms (Figure. 1(b)). These results indicate that the mixture of $Au_{_{38.n}}Ag_n(SC_4H_9)_{_{24}}$ was precisely separated according to the number of silver atom. Furthermore, the shape of chromatogram of $Au_{38,n}Agn(SC_4H_9)_{24}$ prepared by the metal exchange changed by leaving this cluster in toluene for 6 days (Figure. 1(c)). Interestingly, the shape was similar to that of $Au_{38\cdot n}Ag_n(SC_4H_9)_{24}$ prepared by the co-reduction (Figure. 1 (d)). These results suggest that $Au_{38,n}Ag_n(SC_4H_9)_{24}$ prepared by the metal exchange contains metastable clusters, these are transformed to the stable clusters by leaving in toluene. In conclusion, we have succeeded in the high-resolution separation of alloy clusters according to each chemical composition, and observation of isomer transformation.

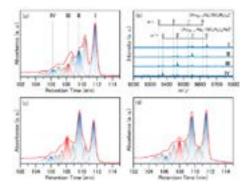


Figure 1: (a) Chromatograms obtained by metal exchange, (b) ESI spectrum of each peak in chromatogram, (c) Chromatograms obtained by metal exchange after 6 days, and (d) Chromatograms obtained by co-reduction.

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Biography

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