

Supporting Information

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Quantitative Spectroscopic Analysis of Heterogeneous Mixtures: the Correction of Multiplicative Effects Caused by Variations in Physical Properties of Samples

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The MATLAB code for the modified OPLEC method

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% **[p, fval]** = OPLEC_m(**X**, **c**, *CompNumb*);

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% This is an m-file for the estimation of the multiplicative effect vector **p** for calibration samples;

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% **X** contains \mathbf{x}_i in its rows; \mathbf{x}_i ($i = 1, 2, \dots, I$) are the spectra of I calibration samples.

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% **c** is the concentration vector of the target chemical component in the calibration samples;

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% *CompNumb* is the number of spectroscopically active chemical components in mixture samples;

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% **p** is a vector containing the multiplicative scattering parameters for the calibration samples;

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% fval is the value of objective function at **p**;

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function **[p, fval]**=OPLEC_m(**X**, **c**, *CompNumb*);

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[U,S,V]=svd(**X**);

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Us= **U**(:,1:*CompNumb*);

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n=length(**c**);

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w=max(**c**);

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H1=eye(*n*, *n*)- **Us*** **Us'**;

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H2= diag(**c**./*w*)***H1*** diag(**c**./*w*);

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38    H=H1+H2; % matrix H in  $\min(0.5*\mathbf{p}'*\mathbf{H}*\mathbf{p}+\mathbf{f}'*\mathbf{p})$ ;

39    f=zeros(n,1); % vector f in  $\min(0.5*\mathbf{p}'*\mathbf{H}*\mathbf{p}+\mathbf{f}'*\mathbf{p})$ ;

40    A=-eye(n,n); % matrix A in  $\mathbf{A}*\mathbf{p}\leq\mathbf{b}$ ;

41    b=-ones(n,1); % vector b in  $\mathbf{A}*\mathbf{p}\leq\mathbf{b}$ ;

42    StartingVect=ones(n,1);

43    options=optimset('quadprog');

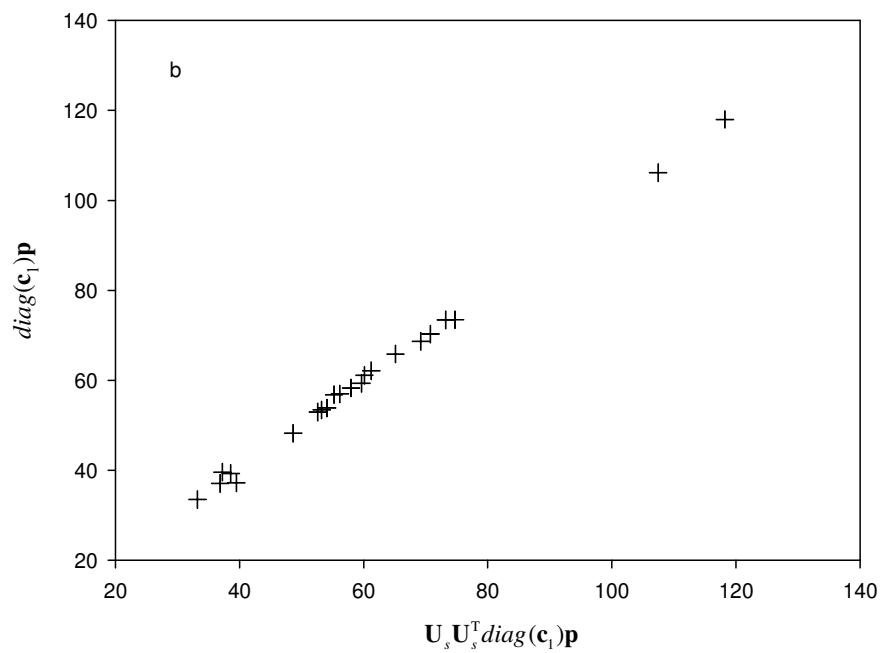
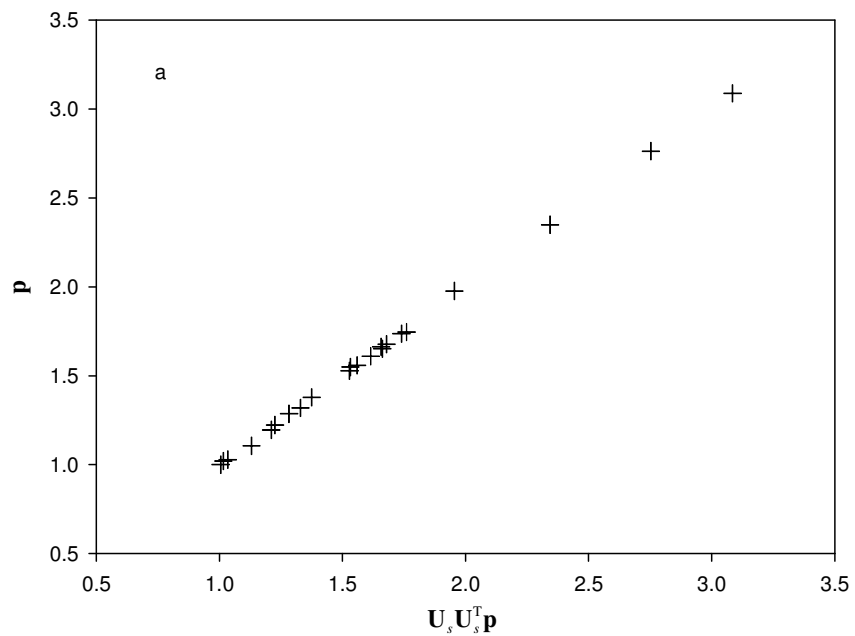
44    options=optimset(options,'LargeScale','off','Display','off');

45    [p,fval]=quadprog(H,f,A,b,[],[],[],[],StartingVect,options);

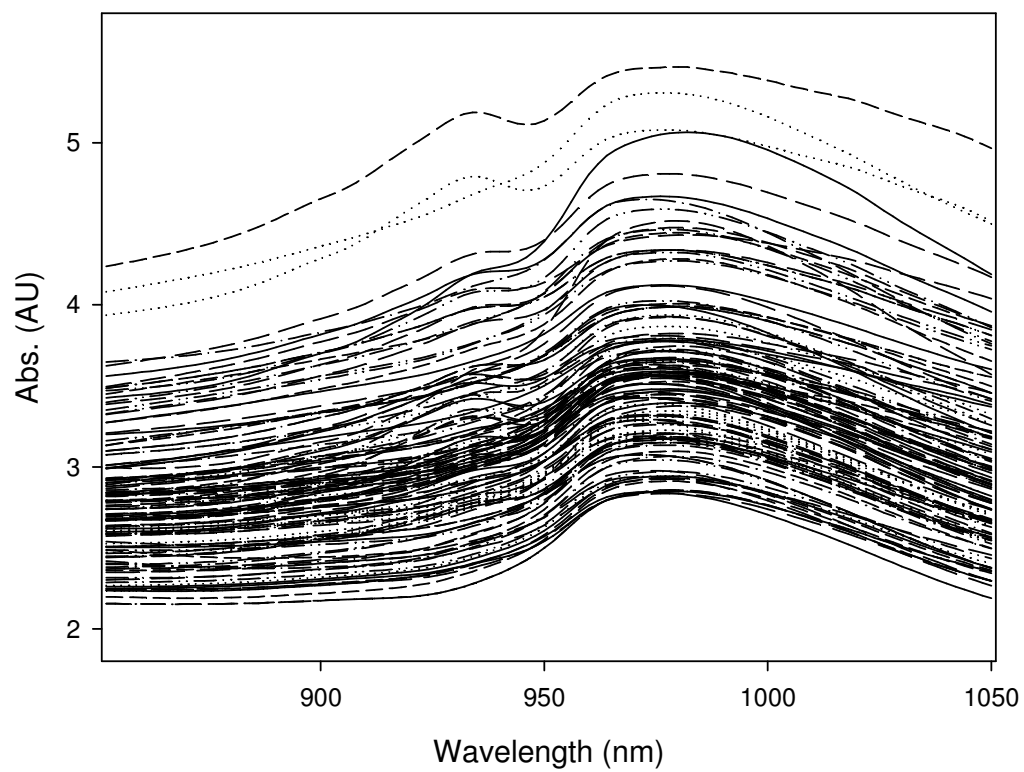
46    % After obtaining the model parameter vector p for calibration samples, two calibration models are built
47    using the standard PLS toolbox. One is between the concentration vector (c) of the target chemical
48    component and the spectral data X; the other is between  $\text{diag}(\mathbf{c})\mathbf{p}$  and X. The multiplicative effect on
49    the test sample can then be corrected through dividing the prediction of the second calibration model by
50    the prediction of the first calibration model.

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51 1) **Figure S-1: The plots of \mathbf{p} vs $\mathbf{U}_s \mathbf{U}_s^T \mathbf{p}$ (a) and $\text{diag}(\mathbf{c}_1) \mathbf{p}$ vs $\mathbf{U}_s \mathbf{U}_s^T \text{diag}(\mathbf{c}_1) \mathbf{p}$ (b) for the four**
52 **component suspension data. The number of columns in \mathbf{U}_s is three.**



55 2) **Figure S-2: The 129 raw calibration spectra of the tecator data.**



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