

Supplementary Figures

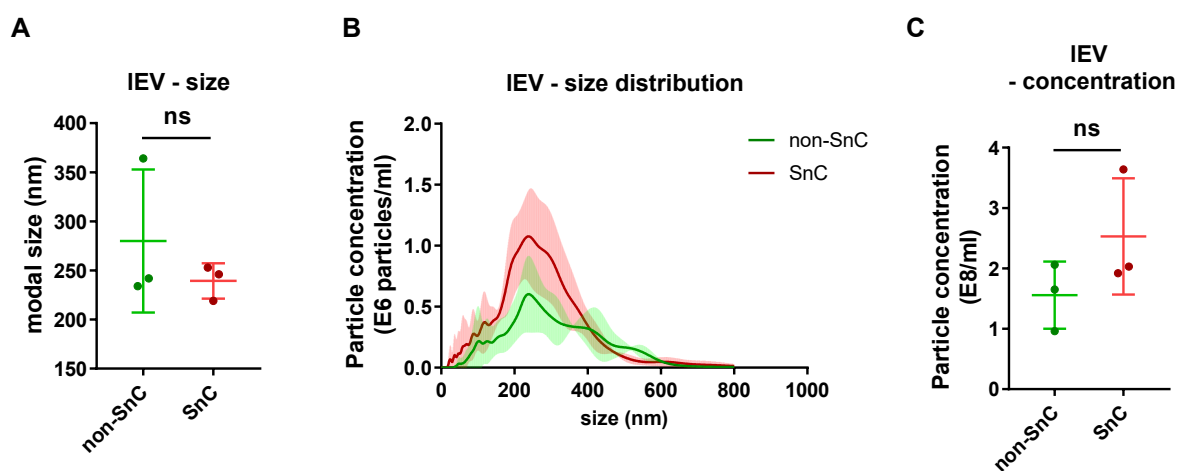


Figure S1. Isolation and analysis of IEVs (microvesicles) from non-SnCs and SnCs by differential ultracentrifugation. (A) NTA size measurements and (B) size distribution plot of IEVs derived from the same number of non-SnCs and SnCs ($n = 3$ per group). (C) NTA particle concentration measurements of non-SnCs and SnC-derived IEVs ($n = 3$ per group). All values are mean \pm S.D. ns: not significant. A two-tailed unpaired t-test was used for statistical analysis.

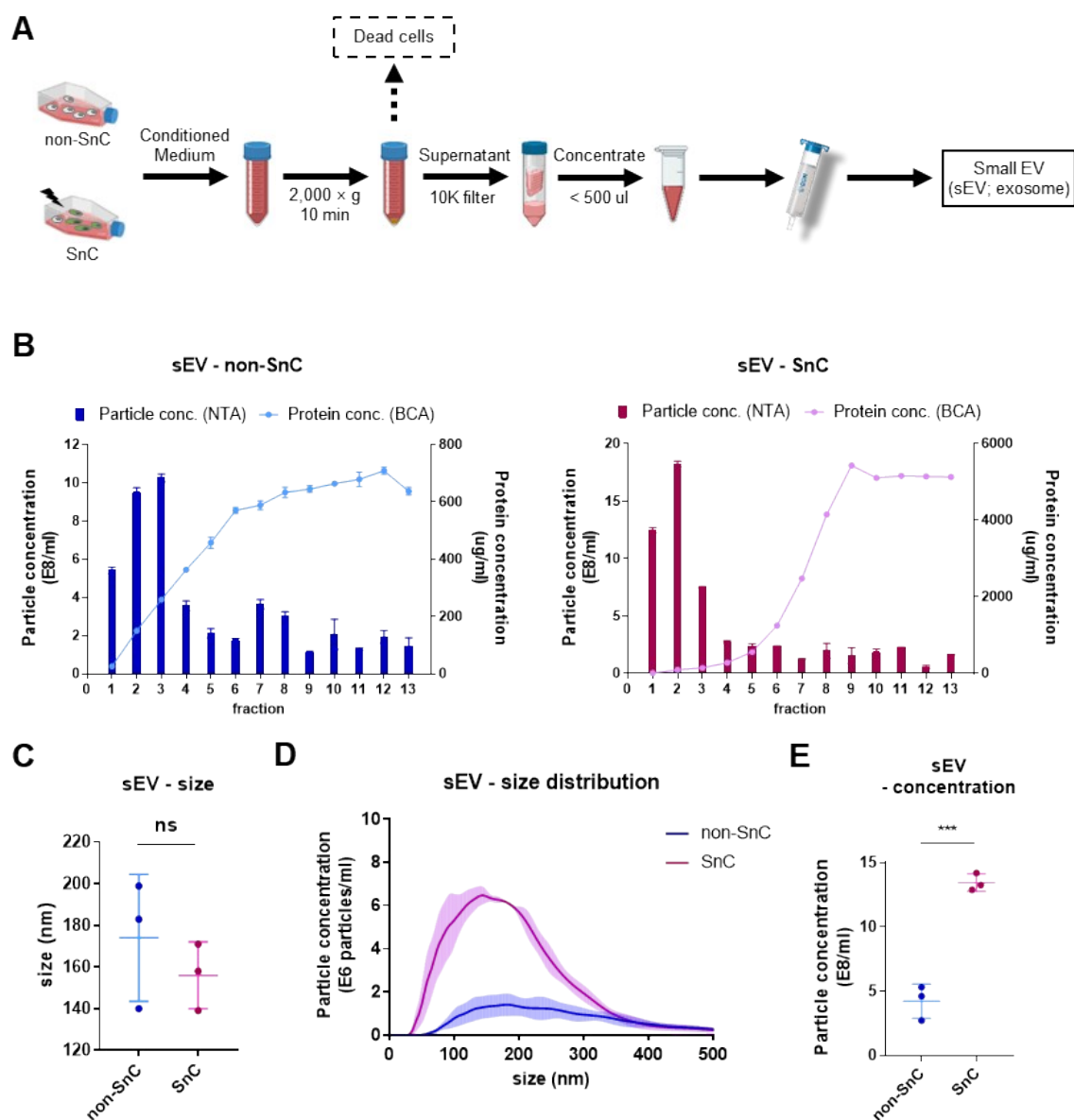


Figure S2. Isolation and analysis of sEVs isolated from non-SnCs and SnCs by size exclusion chromatography (SEC). (A) Schematic of the workflow for sEV isolation from non-SnCs or SnCs following the SEC method. (B) NTA particles and BCA protein concentration measurements of SEC fractions (1–13) from non-SnCs (left) and SnCs (right). (C) NTA size measurements and (D) size distribution plot of sEVs (fractions 1–3) derived from non-SnCs or SnCs cells ($n = 3$ per group). (E) NTA particle concentration measurements of sEVs (SEC fraction 1–3) ($n = 3$ per group). All values are mean \pm S.D. ns: not significant, *** $p < 0.001$. A two-tailed unpaired t-test was used for statistical analysis.

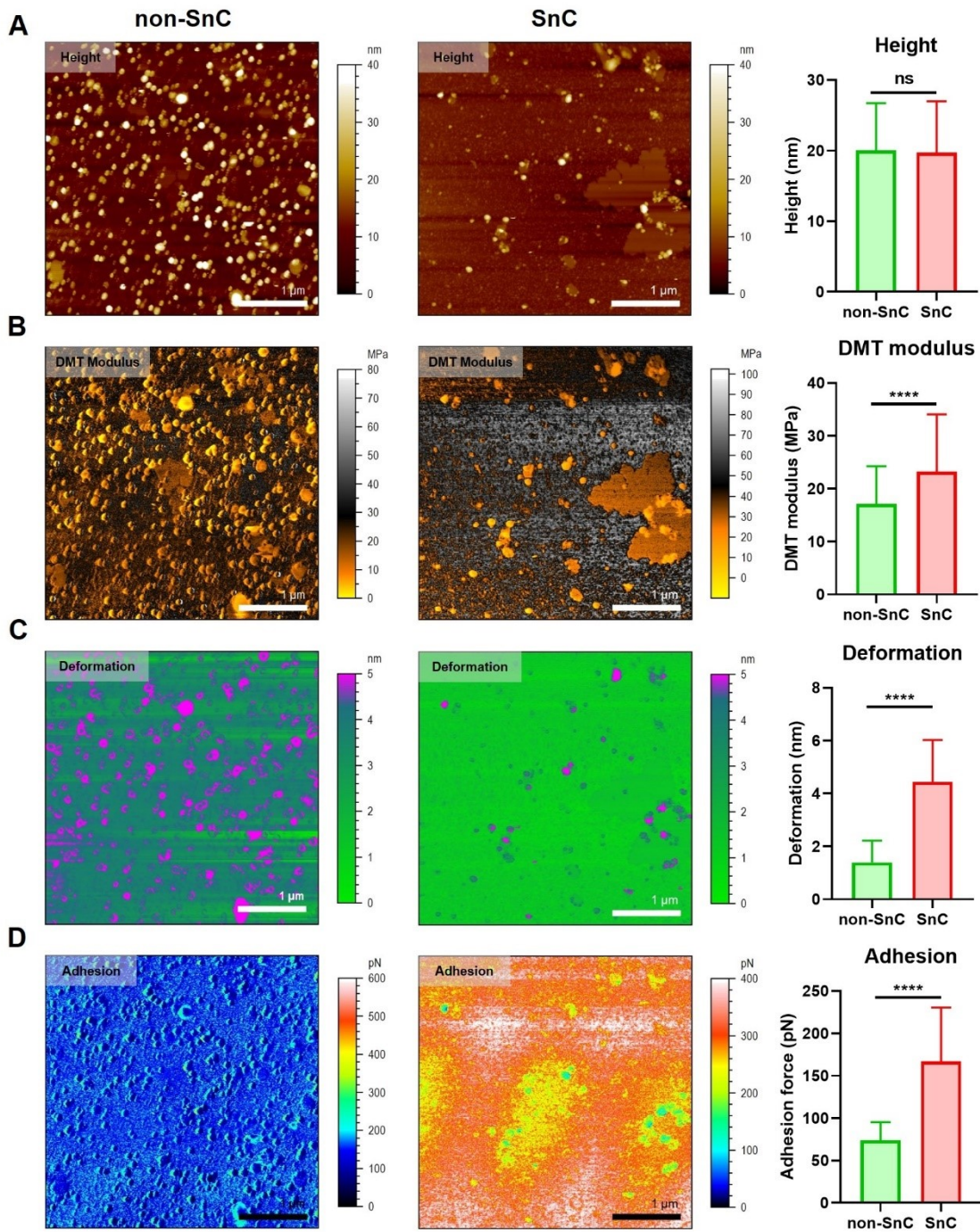


Figure S3. Representative PF-QNM mapping of sEVs isolated from non-SnCs and SnCs.

(A) Topography (height), (B) DMT modulus (stiffness), (C) deformation, and (D) adhesion images and column bar graphs of each property. Scan size is $4 \mu\text{m} \times 4 \mu\text{m}$ at 512×512 pixels. All values are mean \pm S.D. ns: not significant, **** $p < 0.0001$. A two-tailed unpaired t-test was used for statistical analysis.

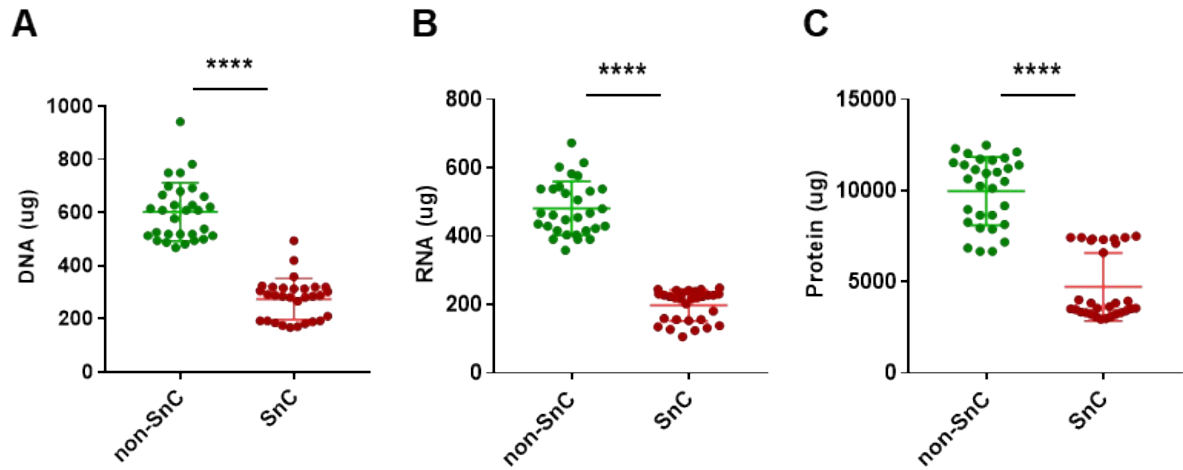


Figure S4. Quantification of the (A) DNA, (B) RNA, and (C) protein concentrations in non-SnC and SnC-derived sEV, normalized to the sEV concentration (E^8/mL) ($n = 30$ per group). All values are mean \pm S.D. **** $p < 0.0001$. A two-tailed unpaired t-test was used for statistical analysis.

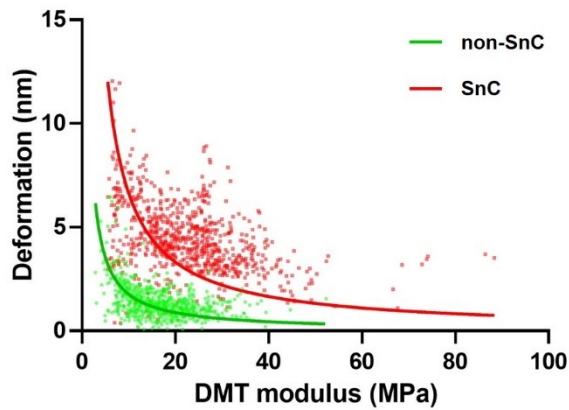


Figure S5. Mechanical property relationships of non-SnC and SnC-derived sEVs. The scatter plot ($n = 800$ for each condition) shows the relationship between deformation and the DMT modulus. Considering about 80 sEVs for each condition, the data acquisition was conducted by readout of 5~15 points per sEV (see MATERIALS AND METHODS for details). In both the non-SnC and SnC-derived sEVs, the deformation and DMT modulus values are inversely proportional at a constant scanning force (850 pN). This means that both types of sEVs follow the general Young's modulus definition. Interestingly, the overlap between the two datasets is small and the datasets seem to be separated from each other, indicating that the structure and composition of the sEVs have changed.¹ Recent results of PF-QNM analysis on multi-layered composites, including EVs, are similar to ours, supporting our interpretation.²⁻⁵

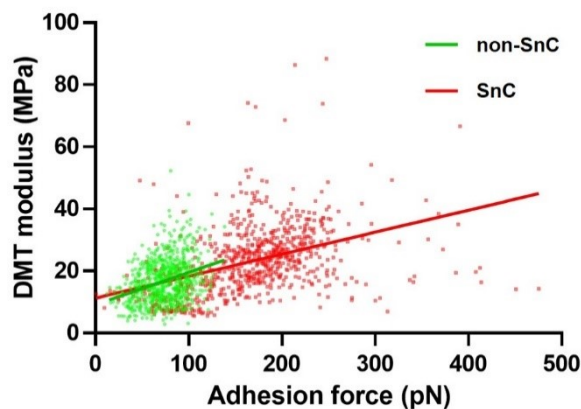


Figure S6. Mechanical property relationships of non-SnC and SnC-derived sEVs. The scatter plot shows the relationship between the DMT modulus and adhesion force. Considering about 80 sEVs for each condition, the data acquisition was conducted by readout of 5~15 points per sEV (see MATERIALS AND METHODS for details). In both the non-SnC and SnC-derived sEVs, the DMT modulus and adhesion force values are proportional. Specifically, although there is a proportional relationship between adhesion and the DMT modulus, the adhesion force of the SnC-derived sEVs is much higher than that of the non-SnC-derived sEVs. This is strong evidence that positively charged extra molecules (e.g., SASPs) are attached to the surfaces of SnC-derived sEVs. These molecules could make SnC-derived sEVs more rigid, whereby the DMT moduli of such vesicle composites could be altered.²⁻⁵

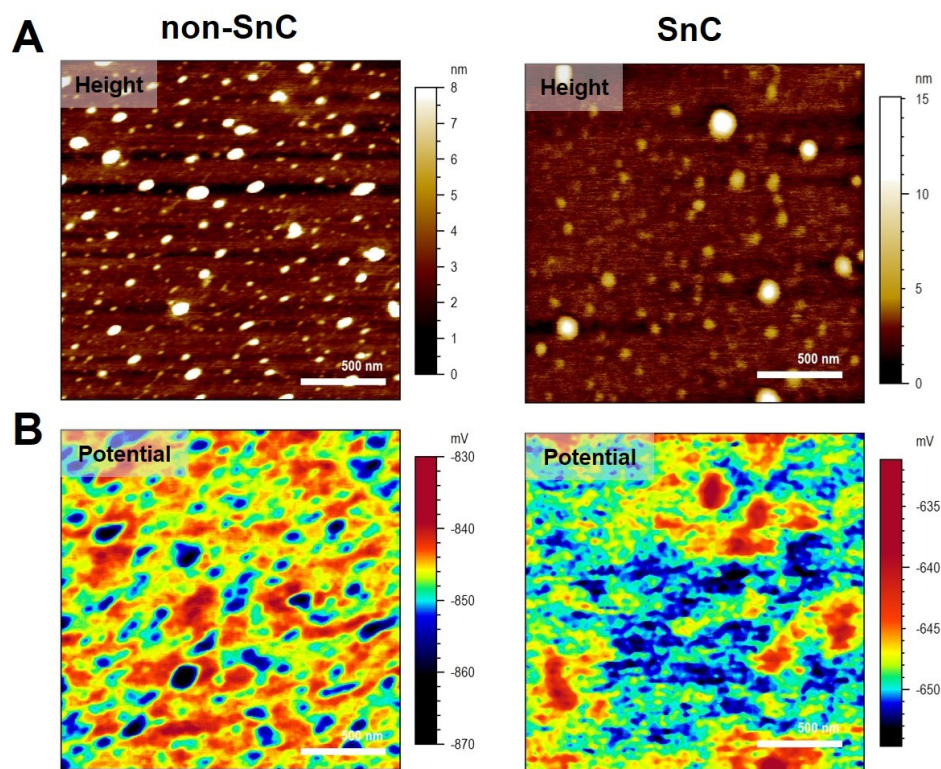


Figure S7. (A) Topographical AFM mapping and (B) nanoelectrical property mapping of non-SnC-derived sEVs (left) and SnC-derived sEVs (right). Scan size is $4 \mu\text{m} \times 4 \mu\text{m}$ at 512×512 pixels.

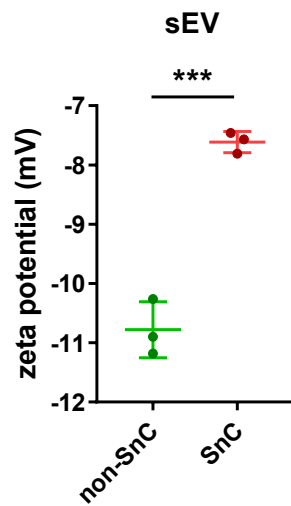


Figure S8. Zeta potential data of sEVs isolated from non-SnCs and SnCs (n = 3 per group). All values are mean \pm S.D. ***p < 0.001. A two-tailed unpaired t-test was used for statistical analysis.

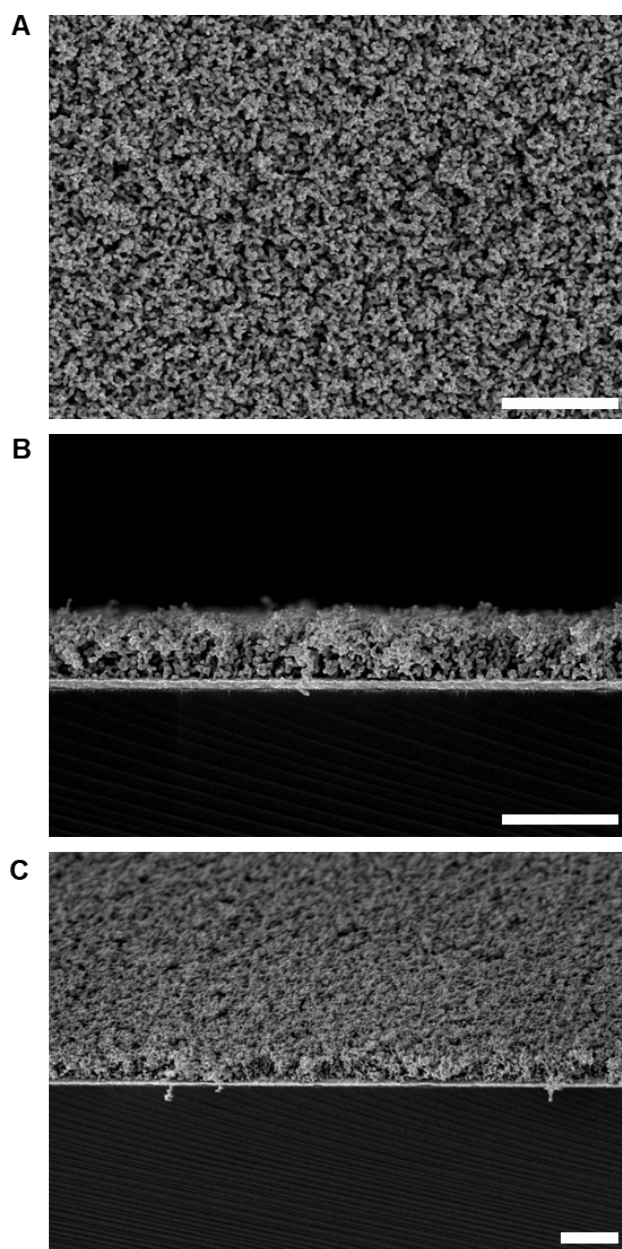


Figure S9. Scanning electron microscopic images of silver nanoforest (SNF) substrate. (A) Top view, (B) side view, and (C) 45°-tilted view. Scale bars represent 2.5 μm . The sizes of the single nanoparticles were approximately 50–100 nm, and the thickness of the nanoporous structure composed of silver nanoparticles was approximately 1 μm . The Raman signals from the samples dropped onto the SNF substrate were thought to be amplified by these stacked silver nanostructures.

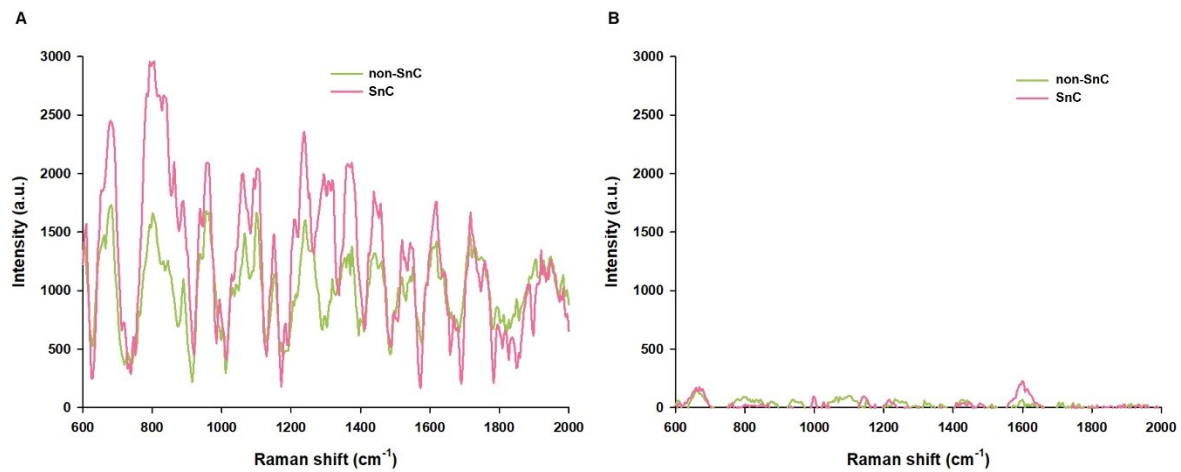


Figure S10. Comparison between sEVs and cell-cultured media. Raman spectra for (A) non-SnC and SnC-derived sEVs and (B) the non-SnC and SnC-cultured media after baseline correction.

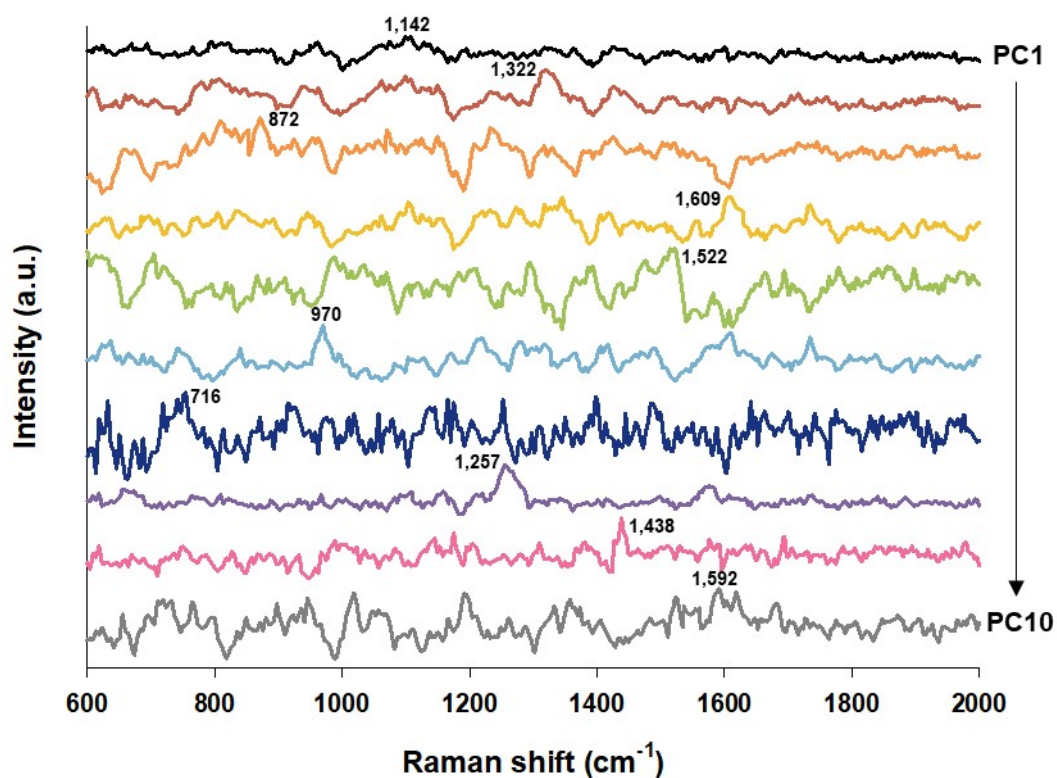


Figure S11. The first 10 principal component (PC) loading vectors. PC1 to PC10 were calculated using entire sEVs dataset (100 for each group). Projecting the Raman spectra onto these 10 principal component axes yields 10 scores. As described in the Methods section, the first 10 PC scores for each sEV were subjected to hierarchical clustering analysis using Ward's method to create linkages based on Euclidean pairwise distances. The first 5 PCs were the most significant different peaks between non-SnC- and SnC-derived sEVs. Spectra from the first 5 PCs were 872, 1,142, 1,322, 1,522, and 1,609 cm^{-1} as shown in Figure 5A from the main text.

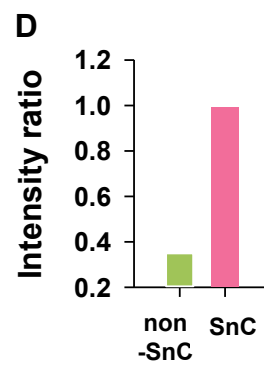
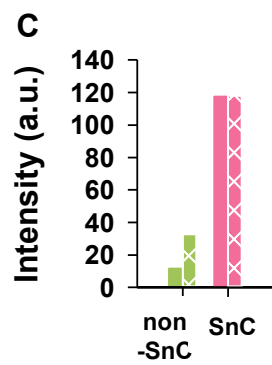
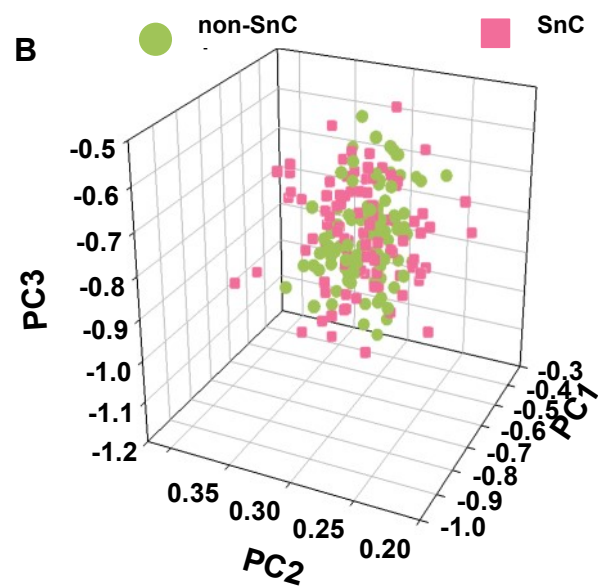
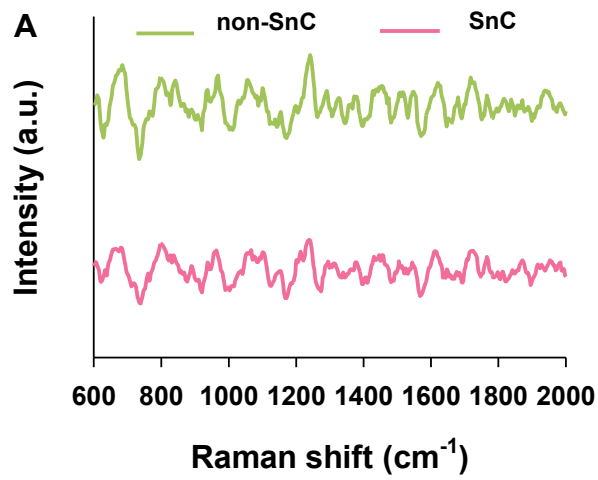


Figure S12. Further analysis of IEVs (microvesicles) using Raman spectroscopy. (A) Raman spectra of IEVs from non-SnCs and SnCs. Colored boxes represent characteristic Raman peaks related to amino acids. (B) 3D-PCA scores plot of each single Raman dataset for the first, second, and third principal components (PCs). (C) Raman intensities of characteristic peaks for (+) and (−) charged amino acids. Non-patterned and patterned bar plots represent the summation of Raman intensities at the characteristic peaks of (+) and (−) charged amino acids, respectively. (D) Raman intensity ratios of (+) and (−) charged amino acids using each value of summation of Raman intensities at the characteristic peaks for (+) and (−) charged amino acids.

Supplementary Tables

Table S1. Positions and descriptions of characteristic amino acids peak

Raman shift (cm^{-1})	Description
716	C–N (membrane phospholipids head) ⁶
783	Symmetric breathing of tryptophan ⁷
872	COOH deformation vibration of glutamic acid ⁸
970	Lipids (phosphate monoester groups of phosphorylated proteins and nucleic acids) ⁹
1,044	Symmetric stretching vibration of $\nu_3\text{PO}_4^{3-}$ for Proline ¹⁰
1,142	NH_3^+ asymmetric rocking of lysine ¹¹
1,183	Cytosine, guanine, adenine ¹²
1,267	Cytosine ¹³
1,322	NH_3^+ asymmetric rocking of histidine ¹⁴
1,386	C=O symmetric stretch/ CH_2 deformation/ NH in-plane deformation ¹⁵
1,438	CH_2 and CH_3 deformation vibrations, cholesterol, fatty acid band ¹⁶
1,522	COO^- stretching vibration of aspartic acid ¹⁷
1,592	G (DNA/RNA), CH deformation (proteins, and carbohydrates) ¹⁸
1,609	NH_3^+ asymmetric bending of arginine ¹⁹

Table S2. pI value and charge at pH 7.4 of proteins enriched in SnC-derived sEVs, based on proteomics data

Gene	Protein descriptions	pI value	charge at pH 7.4	log2 FC (SnC/non-SnC)	q value
PSMB6	Proteasome subunit beta type-6	4.91	–	2.43	5.65E-07
PCOLCE	Procollagen C-endopeptidase enhancer 1	7.55	+	2.43	1.37E-04
IGFBP7	Insulin-like growth factor-binding protein 7	8.06	+	2.31	9.33E-09
YBX1	Nuclease-sensitive element-binding protein 1	9.87	+	2.30	1.77E-02
GREM1	Gremlin-1	9.55	+	2.30	2.28E-02
GREM2	Gremlin-2	9.3	+	2.30	2.28E-02
LAMA4	Laminin subunit alpha-4	5.84	–	2.29	1.87E-43
COL5A2	Collagen alpha-2(V) chain	6.29	–	2.27	3.02E-08
MKI67	Marker of Ki-67	9.49	+	2.26	4.80E-02
CKAP5	Cytoskeleton-associated protein 5	7.95	+	2.12	1.07E-02
NID1	Nidogen-1	5.05	–	2.09	2.69E-21
C1R	Complement C1r subcomponent	5.76	–	2.08	3.85E-15
APOM	Apolipoprotein M	5.66	–	2.08	2.21E-02
TAOK2	Serine/threonine-protein kinase TAO2	6.84	–	2.03	5.05E-03
TGFBI	Transforming growth factor-beta-induced protein ig-h3	7.37	–	1.99	5.94E-35
LTA4H	Leukotriene A-4 hydrolase	5.8	–	1.95	3.83E-02
FBN1	Fibrillin-1	4.74	–	1.94	2.33E-15
FBLN1	Fibulin-1	5.03	–	1.93	3.22E-14
ESYT1	Extended synaptotagmin-1	5.57	–	1.92	8.90E-03
COL3A1	Collagen alpha-1(III) chain	9.36	+	1.91	2.35E-08
DCN	Decorin	8.76	+	1.89	2.78E-10
LAMB1	Laminin subunit beta-1	4.81	–	1.87	1.66E-50
ANP32B	Acidic leucine-rich nuclear phosphoprotein 32 family member B	3.93	–	1.87	4.64E-02
TIMP2	Metalloproteinase inhibitor 2	6.48	–	1.87	1.73E-05
FN1	Fibronectin	5.25	–	1.82	1.66E-109
ANXA2	Annexin A2	7.56	+	1.82	3.63E-16

* Significantly changed proteins (q value < 0.05, log2(SnC/non-SnC) > 1.5), sorted by highest fold-change²⁰

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