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APPENDICES

Appendix A : Latex formula

Table A1 : Formula of latex

Formula	Kind of Monomer			Rhodapex	Ammonia	Texanol
	EA	MAA	CM	CO-436	solution	
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	21	14	-	0.5	-	-
EA23/MMA15/E0.5	23	15	-	0.5	-	-
EA25/MAA14/E0.5	25	14	-	0.5	-	-
EA27/MAA18/E0.5	27	18	-	0.5	-	-
EA35/E0.5	35	-	-	0.5	-	-
EA29/MAA20/E0.5	29	20	-	0.5	-	-
EA30/MAA5/E0.5	30	5	-	0.5	-	-
EA25/MAA10/E0.5	25	10	-	0.5	-	-
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	21	14	-	0.5	-	-
EA15/MAA20/E0.5	15	20	-	0.5	-	-
EA13/MAA22/E0.5	13	22	-	0.5	-	-
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	-
EA25/MMA10/E0.5/CM	25	10	2.76	0.5	-	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.3/CM	21	14	2.76	0.3	-	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.4/CM	21	14	2.76	0.4	-	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.75/CM	21	14	2.76	0.75	-	-
EA21/MMA14/E1.5/CM	21	14	2.76	1.5	-	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Am5	21	14	2.76	0.5	5	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Am10	21	14	2.76	0.5	10	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Am15	21	14	2.76	0.5	15	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Am20	21	14	2.76	0.5	20	-
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Am25	21	14	2.76	0.5	25	-

EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Tx5	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	5
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Tx10	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	10
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Tx15	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	15
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Tx20	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	20
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/ Tx25	21	14	2.76	0.5	-	25
EA31/MAA4/E0.5/CM	31	4	2.76	0.5	-	-
EA20/MAA15/E0.5	20	15	-	0.5	-	-
EA20/MAA15/E0.5/CM	20	15	2.76	0.5	-	-

EA = Ethyl acrylate MAA = Methacrylic acid

CM = Crosslinking monomers, nMA monomer : GMA monomer : EDGMA
monomer 0.48 : 0.21 : 2.07 w/w ratio

Ammonia solution = 2.5% w/w (of solid)

Appendix B : Latexes specification**Table B1 : Specification of latexes**

Latexes	%NV	Viscosity	pH
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	35	8	2.6
EA23/MMA14/E0.5	38	14	2.7
EA25/MAA17/E0.5	42	18	2.5
EA27/MAA18/E0.5	45	25	2.5
EA35/E0.5	35	8	2.5
EA29/MAA20/E0.5	49	8	2.6
EA30/MAA5/E0.5	35	9	2.6
EA25/MAA10/E0.5	35	12	2.6
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	35	9	2.6
EA15/MAA20/E0.5	35	9	2.6
EA13/MAA22/E0.5	35	9	2.7
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM	35	8	2.6
EA25/MMA10/E0.5/CM	35	11	2.6
EA21/MMA14/E0.3/CM	35	9	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.4/CM	35	9	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.75/CM	35	8	2.6
EA21/MMA14/E1.5/CM	35	8	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Am5	32.5	24.7	3.3
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Am10	30	53.9	3.7
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Am15	27.5	1,247	4.8
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Am20	25	7,800	5.6
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Am25	22.5	80,200	6.4
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Tx5	32.5	18.5	2.6
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Tx10	30	125.6	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Tx15	27.5	195	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Tx20	25	485	2.5
EA21/MMA14/E0.5/CM/Tx25	22.5	1,350	2.5
EA31/MAA4/E0.5/CM	35	9	2.6
EA20/MAA15/E0.5	35	8	2.6

EA20/MAA15/E0.5/CM	35	9	2.6
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EA = Ethyl acrylate MAA = Methacrylic acid

CM = Crosslinking monomers, nMA monomer : GMA monomer : EDGMA
monomer 0.48 : 0.21 : 2.07 w/w ratio

Ammonia solution = 2.5% w/w (of solid)

Appendix C: Glass transition temperature (T_g)**Table C1 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of latexes by DSC technique**

Latexes	On set	Mid point
EA35/E0.5	-29.99	-22.61
EA30/MAA5/E0.5	-1.1	4.04
EA25/MAA10/E0.5	14.38	21.30
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	35.58	47.30
EA18/MAA17/E0.5	49.67	64.61
EA13/MAA22/E0.5	124.78	135.92
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76	42.15	47.30
EA25/MAA10/E0.5/CM2.76	21.26	28.78
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx5	23.77	30.32
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx10	2.10	11.16
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx15	-8.59	-4.35
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx20	-22.99	-22.61
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx25	-42.06	-31.82

Figure C1 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA35/E0.5

On set	Mid point
-29.99	-22.61

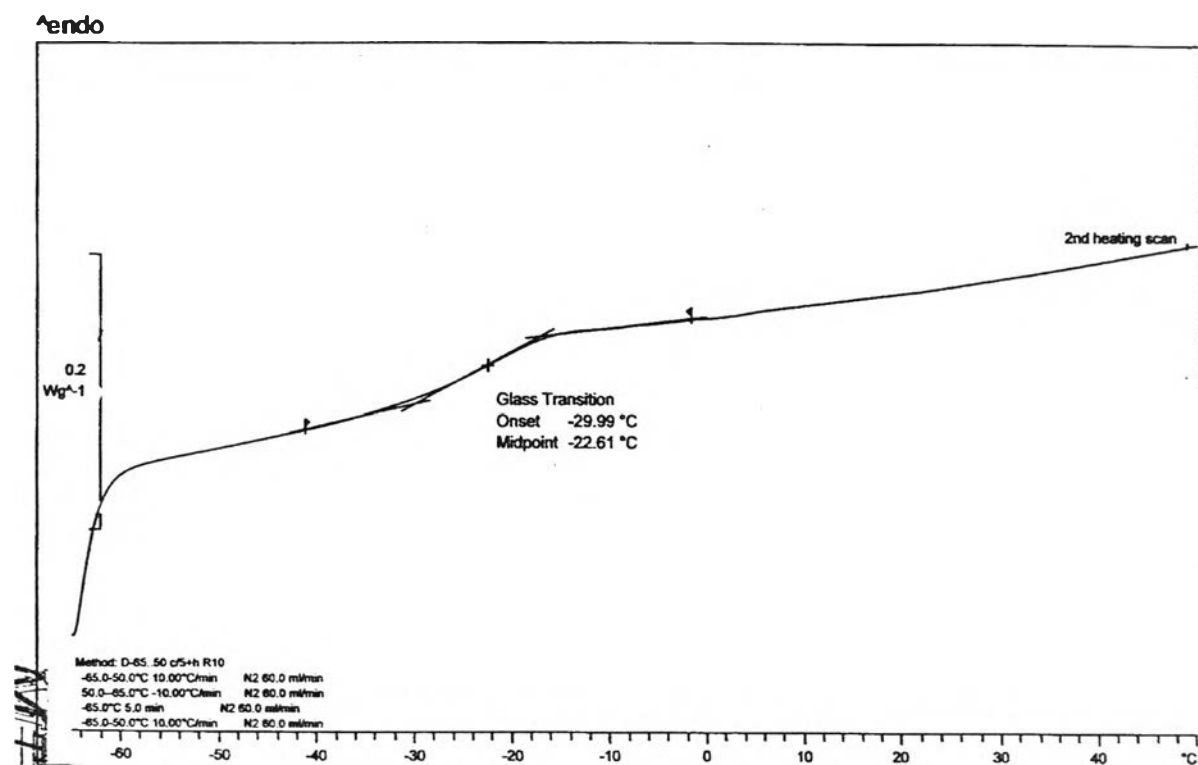


Figure C2 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA35/E0.5

On set	Mid point
-1.1	4.04

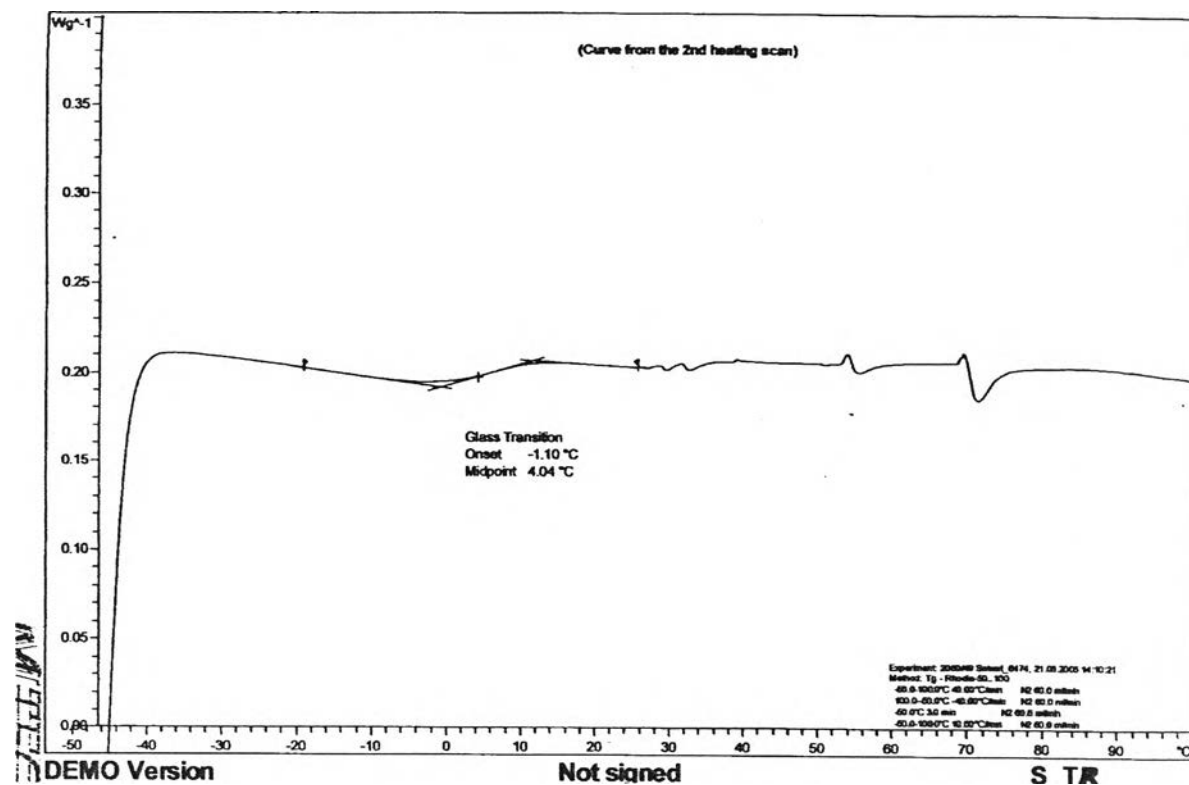


Figure C3 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA25/MAA10/E0.5

On set	Mid point
14.38	21.30

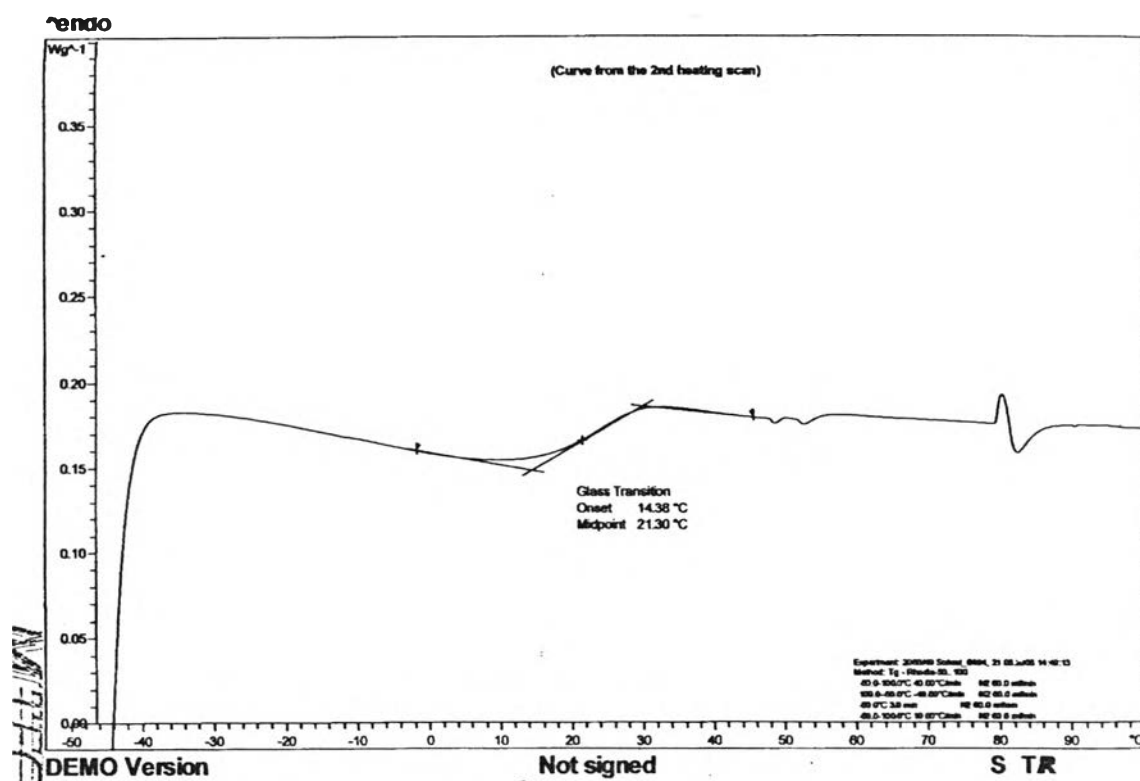


Figure C4 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5

On set	Mid point
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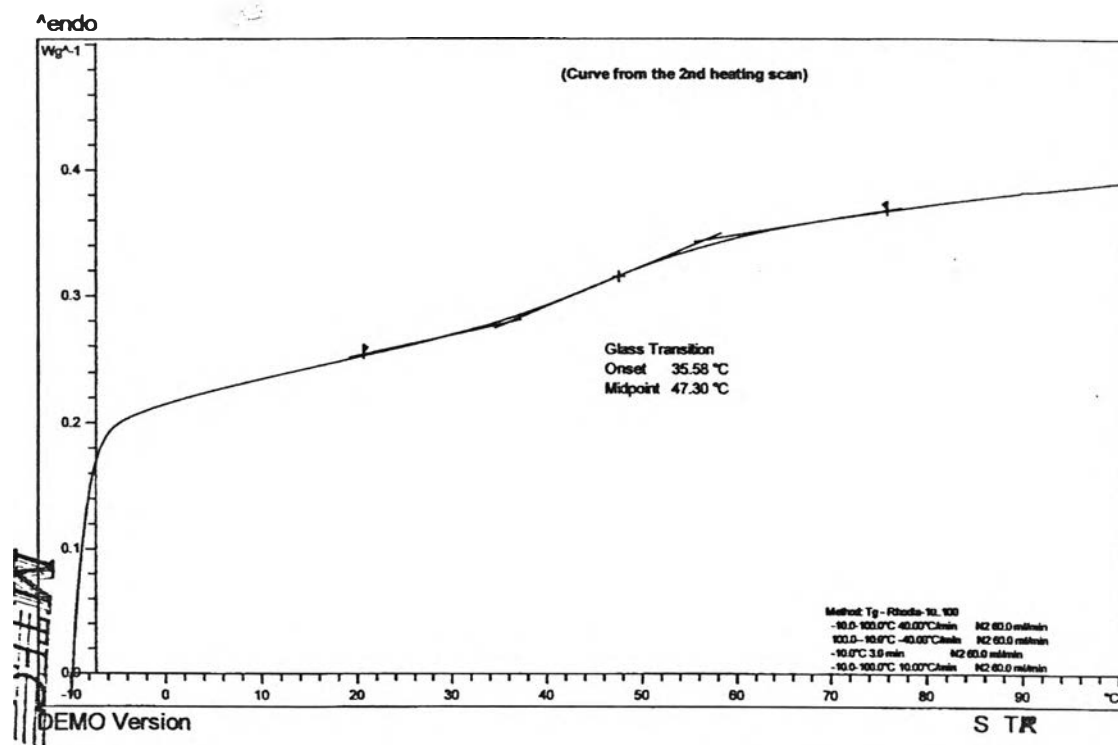


Figure C5 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA18/MAA17/E0.5

On set	Mid point
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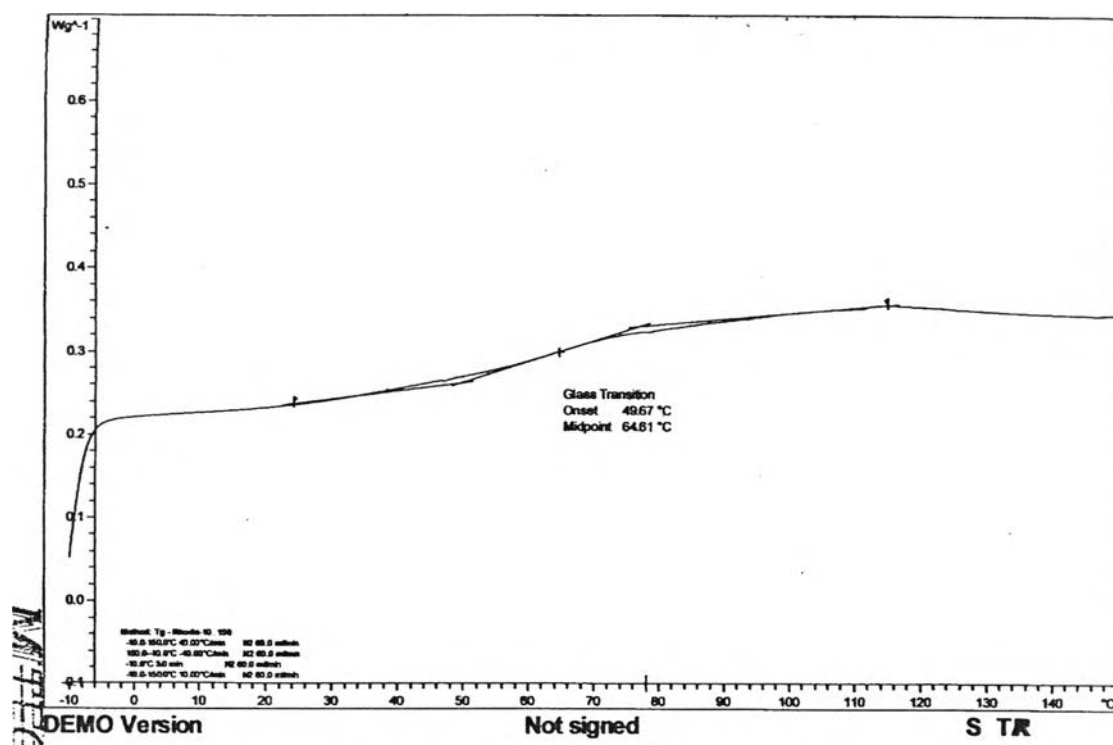


Figure C6 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA13/MAA22/E0.5

On set	Mid point
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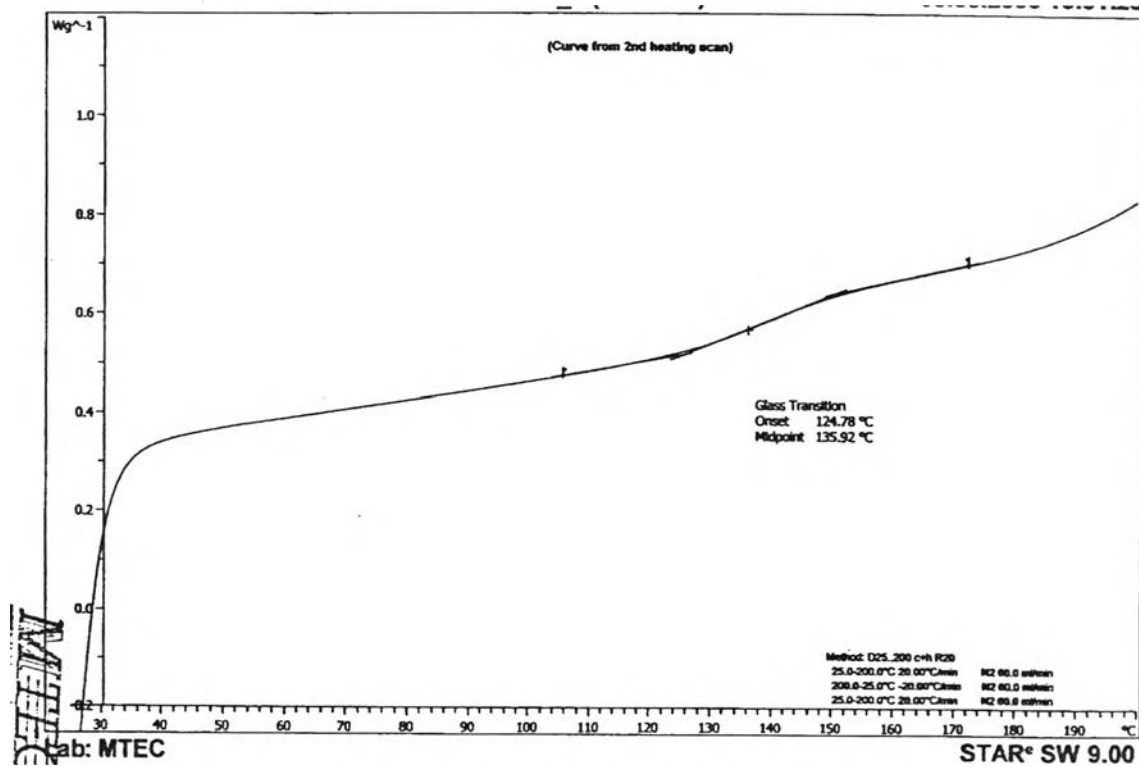


Figure C7 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76

On set	Mid point
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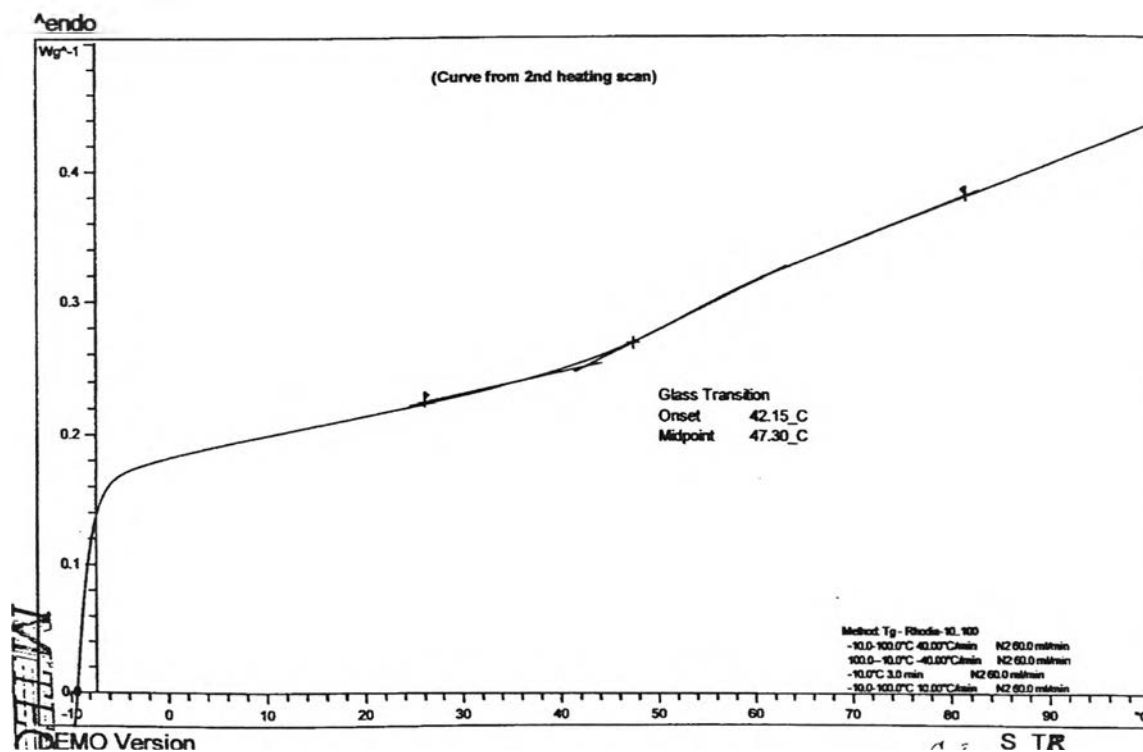


Figure C8 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA25/MAA10/E0.5/CM2.76

On set	Mid point
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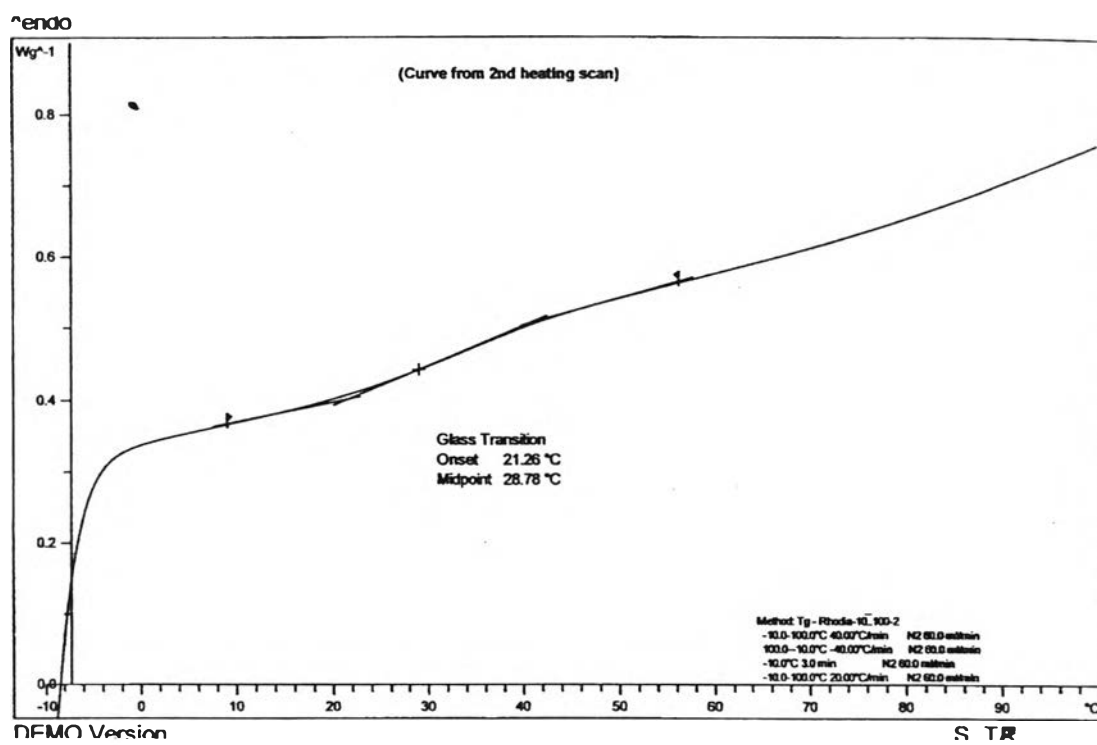


Figure C9 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx5

On set	Mid point
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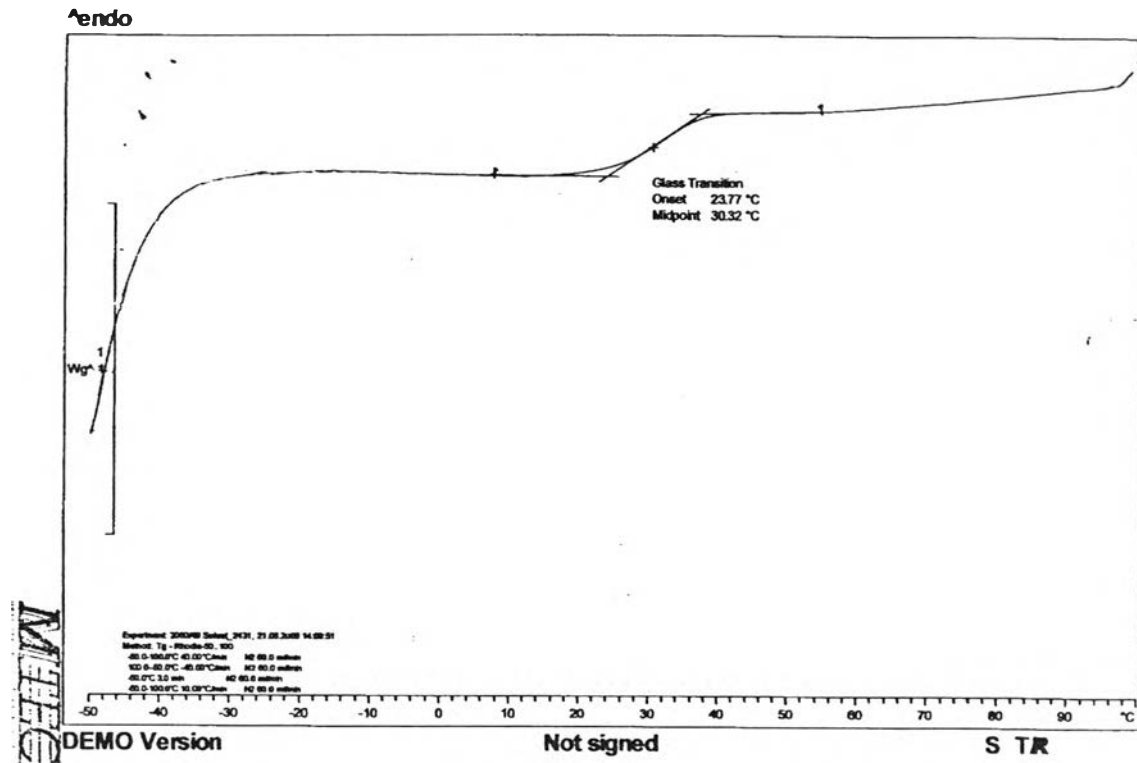


Figure C10 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx10

On set	Mid point
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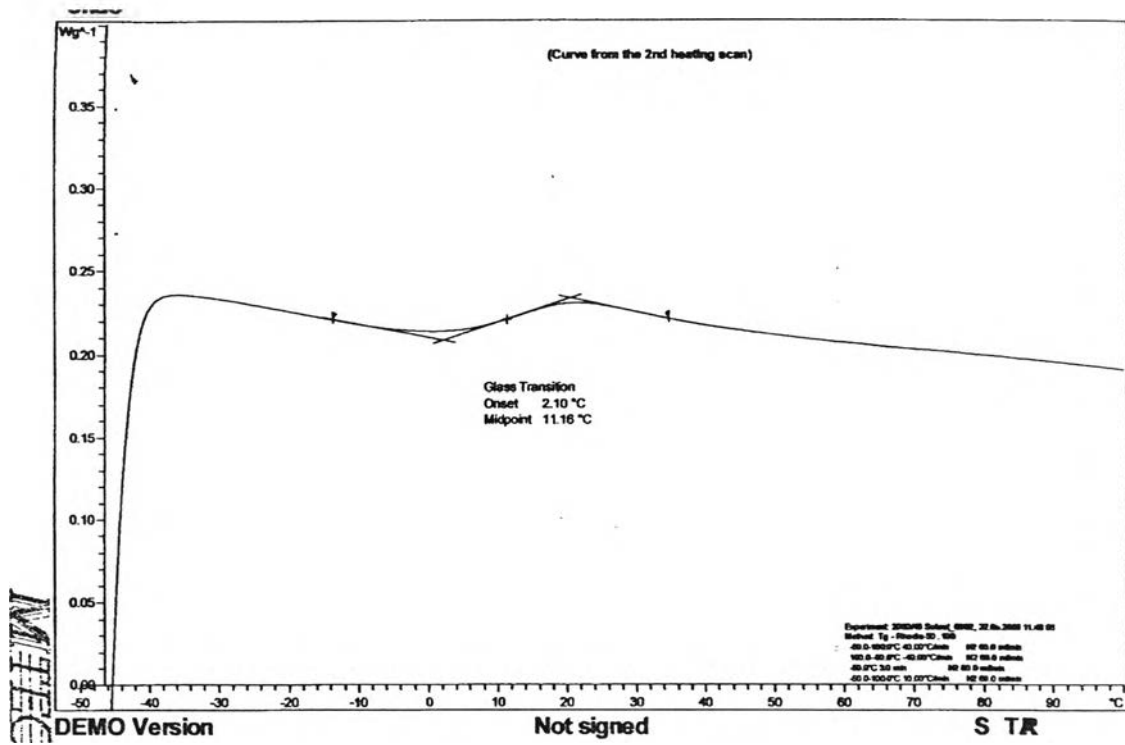


Figure C11 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx15

On set	Mid point
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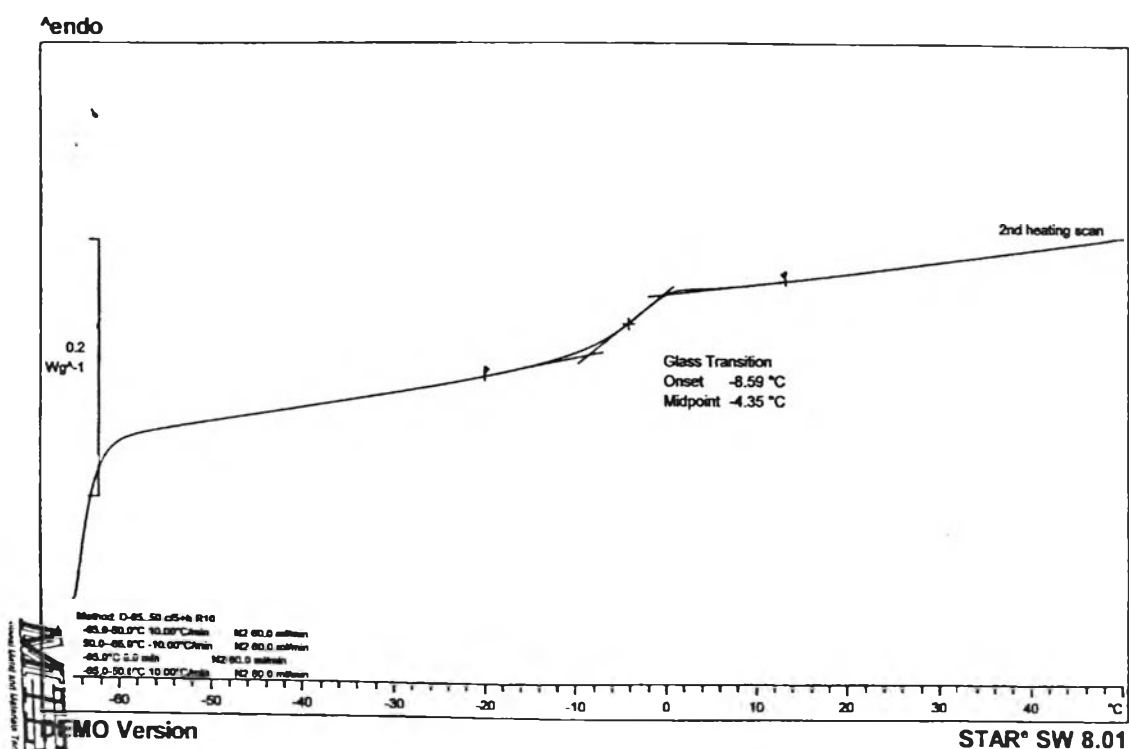


Figure C12 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx20

On set	Mid point
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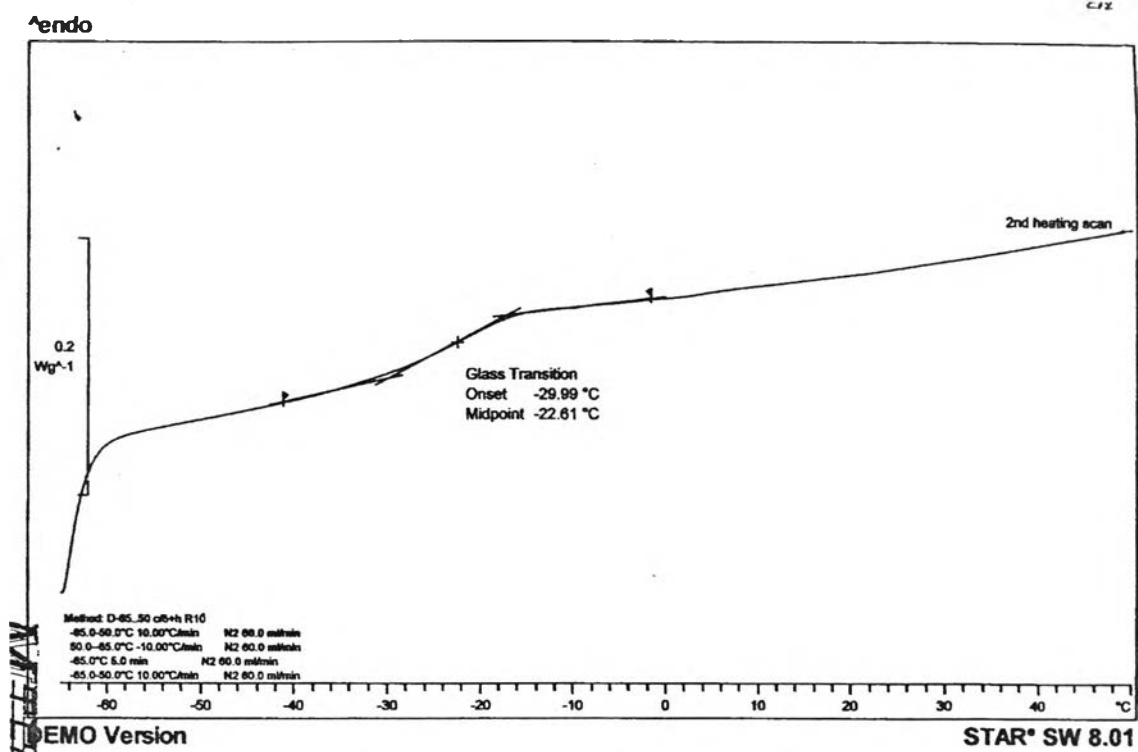


Figure C13 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx25

On set	Mid point
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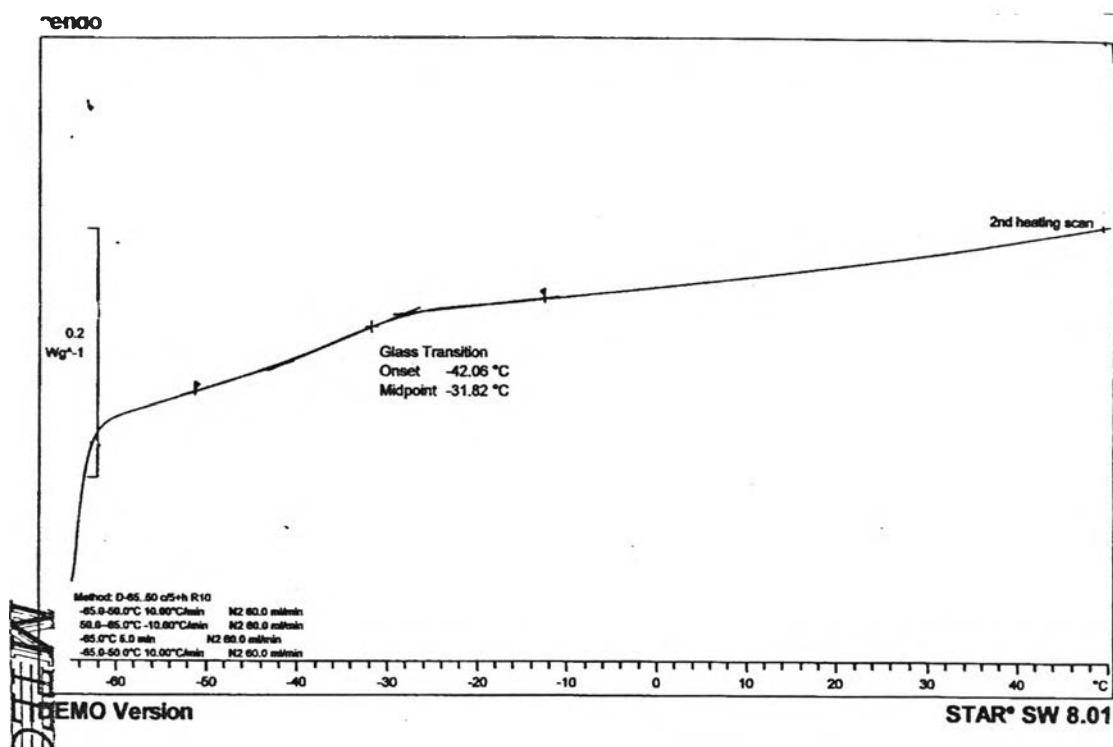
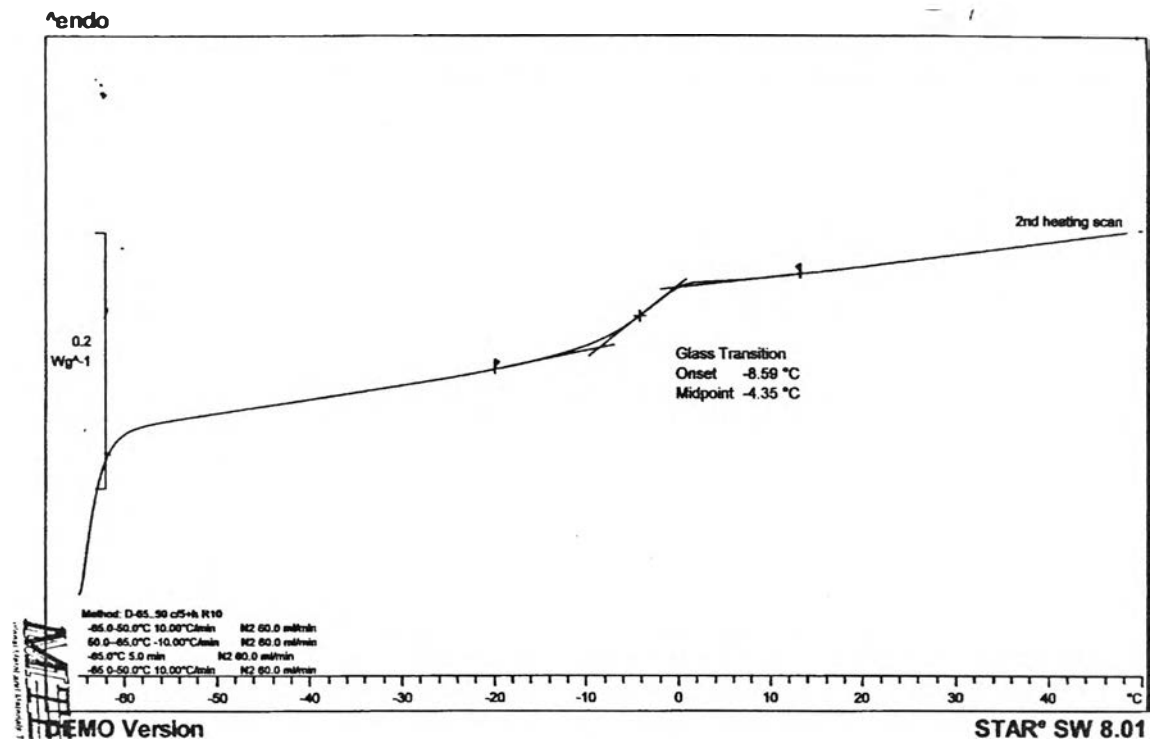


Figure C14 : Glass transition temperature (T_g) of EA35/E0.5/CM2.76

On set	Mid point
-8.59	-4.35



Appendix D: Particle size**Table D1: latex particle size**

Latexes	Particle size (nm)				
	1	2	3	Mean	SD
Variation of monomer concentration					
EA21/MAA14/E0.5	95.5	95.6	95.5	95.5	0.06
EA23/MAA14/E0.5	96.8	96.9	96.9	96.9	0.06
EA25/MAA17/E0.5	98.0	98.2	98.4	98.2	0.20
EA27/MAA18/E0.5	105.6	107.2	103.1	105.3	2.07
Variation of emulsifier					
EA21/MAA14/E0.3/CM2.76	116.9	118.2	118.9	118.0	1.01
EA21/MAA14/E0.4/CM2.76	103.7	104.9	106.4	105.0	1.35
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76	90.4	91.3	90.7	90.8	0.46
EA21/MAA14/E0.75/CM2.76	90.6	90.7	91.1	90.8	0.26
EA21/MAA14/E1.5/CM2.76	88.1	88.2	88.0	88.1	0.10
Addition of texanol					
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx5	93.7	94.0	94.6	94.1	0.46
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx10	95.9	95.9	95.7	95.8	0.12
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx15	97.2	97.1	97.2	97.2	0.06
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx20	98.6	98.9	98.9	98.8	0.17
EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx25	103.8	104.9	106.6	105.1	0.14

Figure D1 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	95.5
2 nd	95.6
3 rd	95.5
Mean	95.5

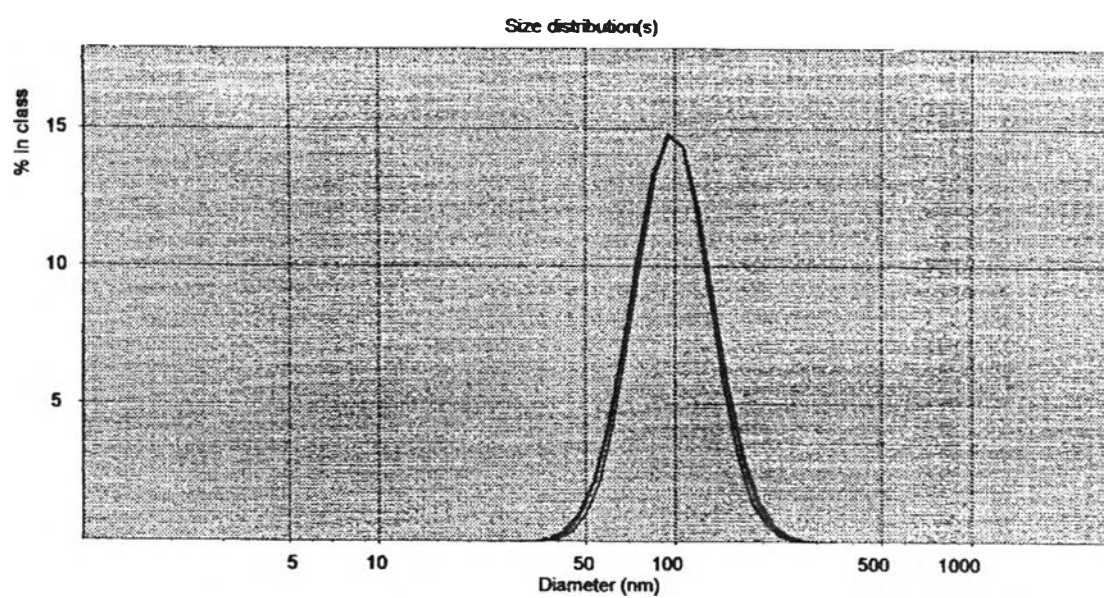


Figure D2 : Particle size distribution of EA23/MAA14/E0.5 latex

	Particle size (nm)
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2 nd	96.9
3 rd	96.9
Mean	96.9

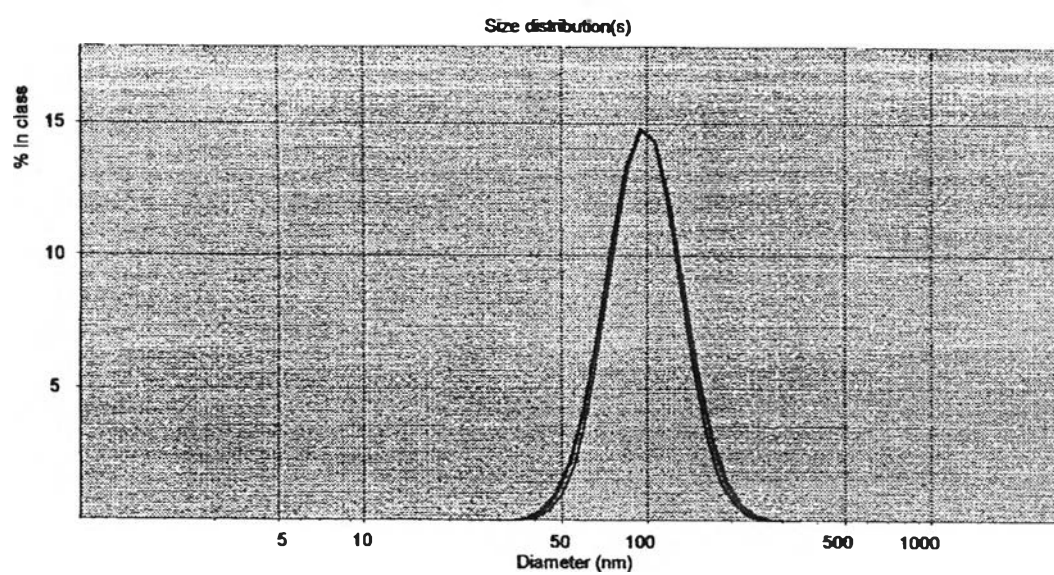


Figure D3 : Particle size distribution of EA25/MAA14/E0.5 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	98.0
2 nd	98.2
3 rd	98.4
Mean	98.2

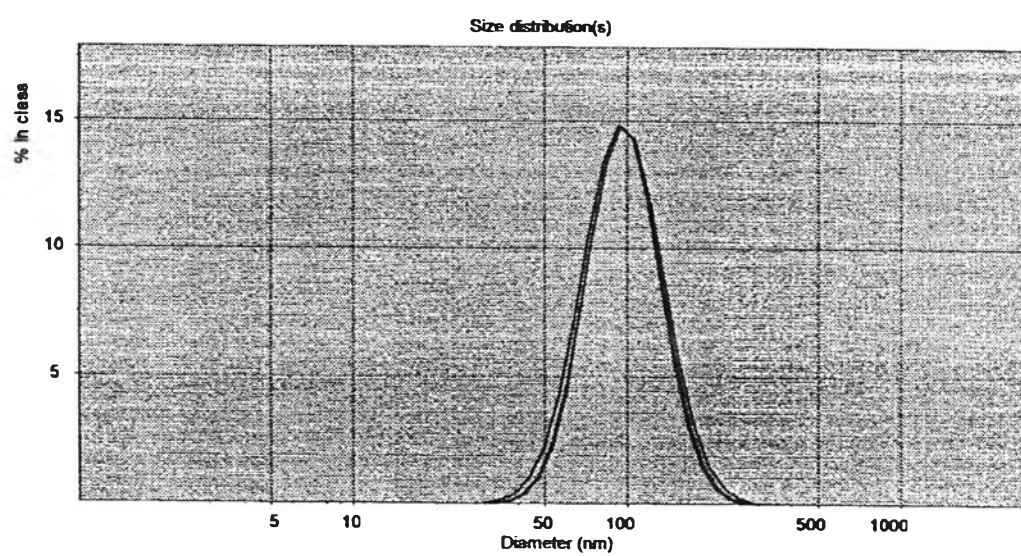


Figure D4 : Particle size distribution of EA27/MAA18/E0.5 latex

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2 nd	107.2
3 rd	103.1
Mean	105.3

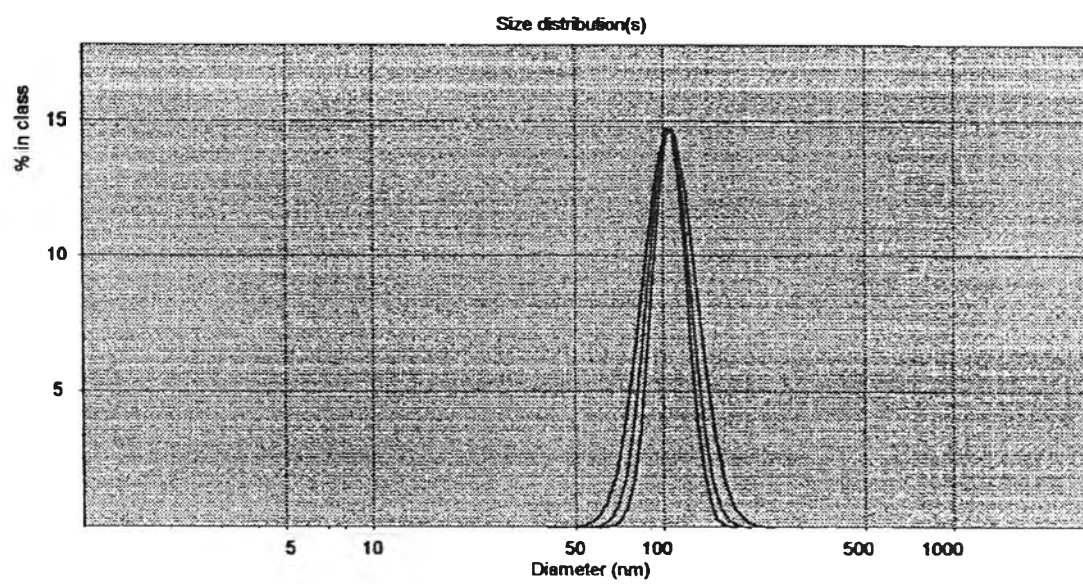


Figure D5 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.3/CM2.76 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	116.9
2 nd	118.2
3 rd	118.9
Mean	118.0

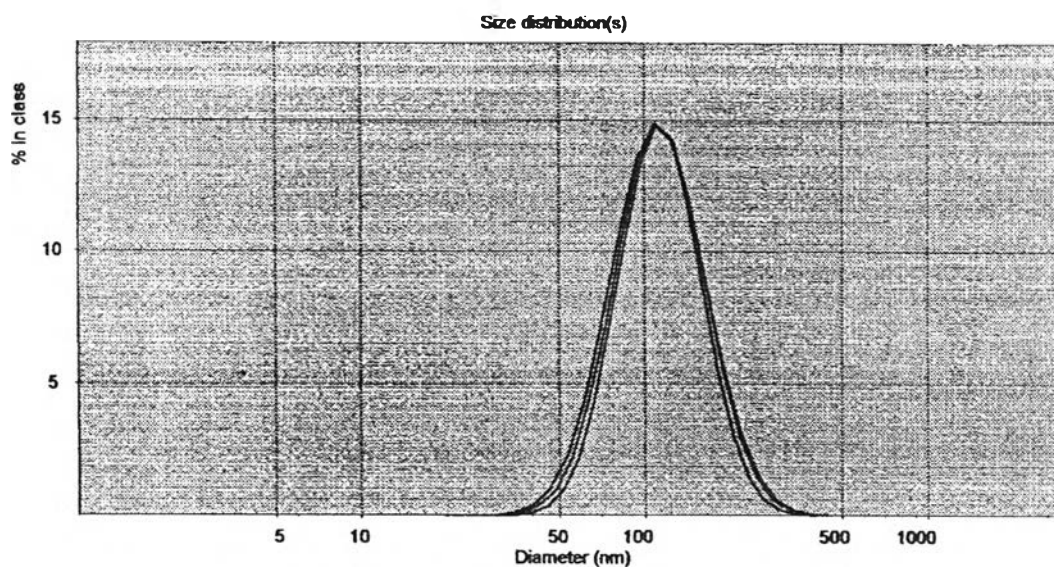


Figure D6 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.4/CM2.76 latex

	Particle size (nm)
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2 nd	104.9
3 rd	106.4
Mean	105.0

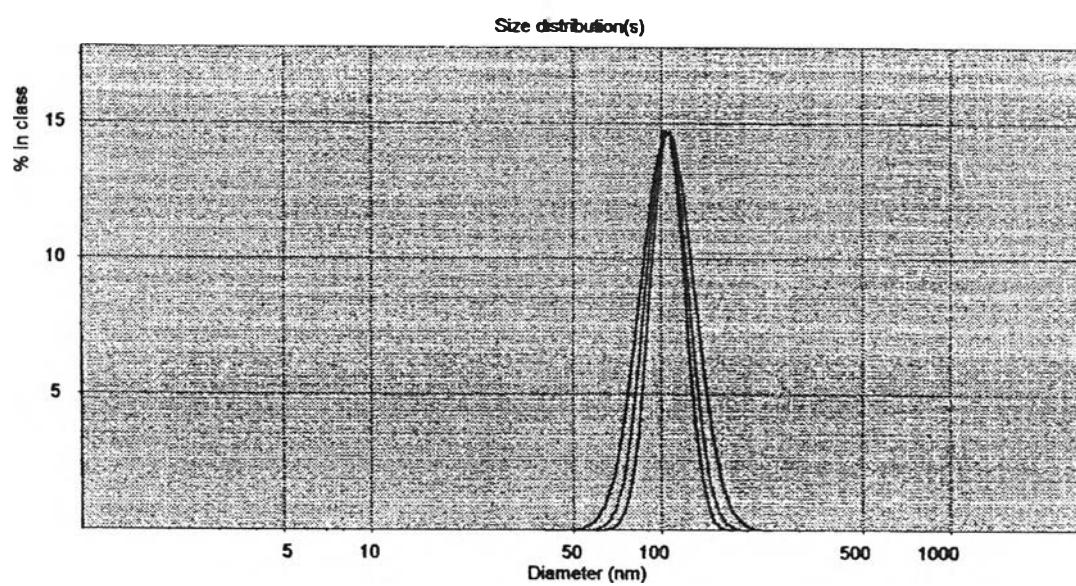


Figure D7 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	90.4
2 nd	91.3
3 rd	90.7
Mean	90.8

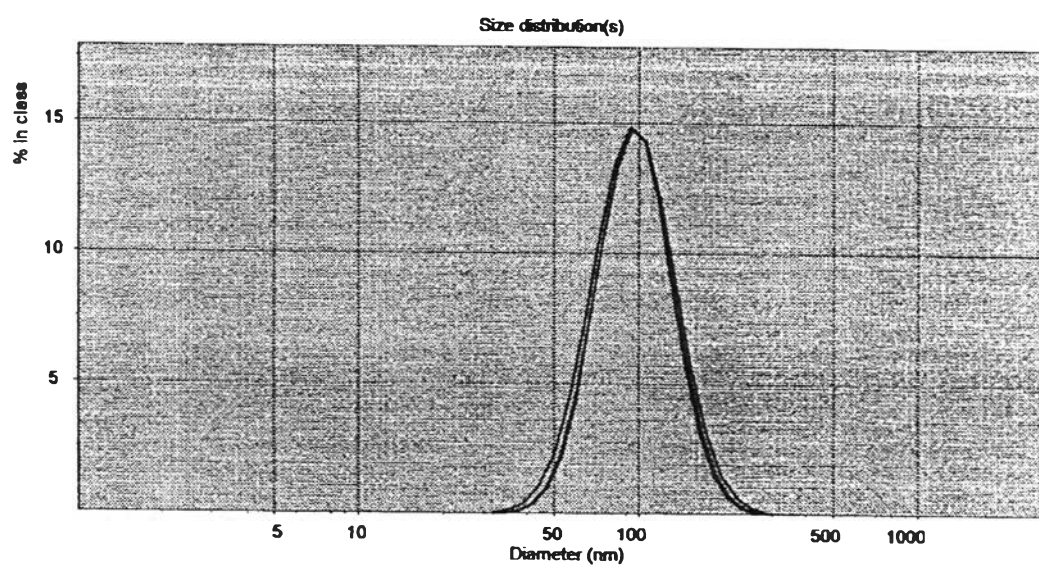


Figure D8 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.75/CM2.76 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	90.6
2 nd	90.7
3 rd	91.1
Mean	90.8

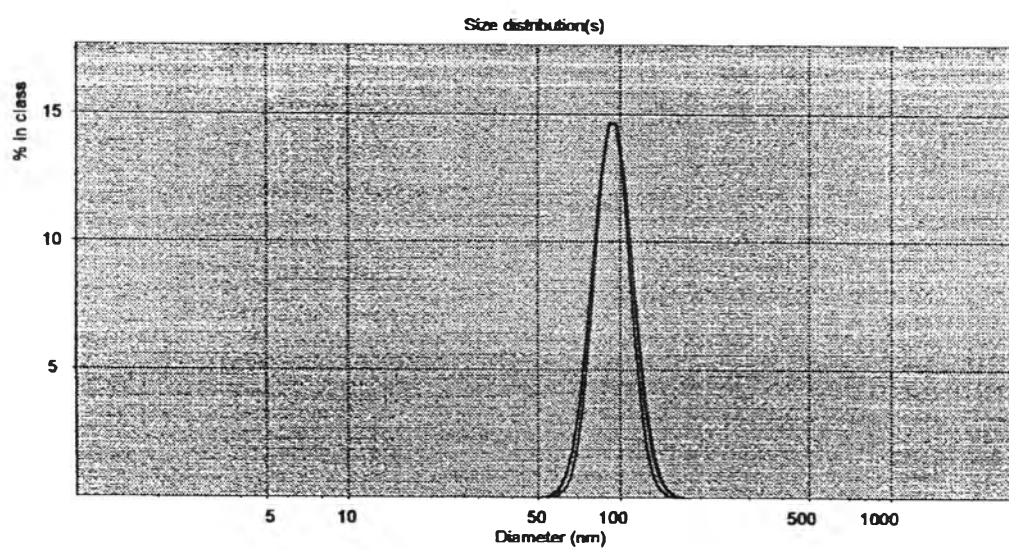


Figure D9 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E1.5/CM2.76 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	88.1
2 nd	88.2
3 rd	88.0
Mean	88.1

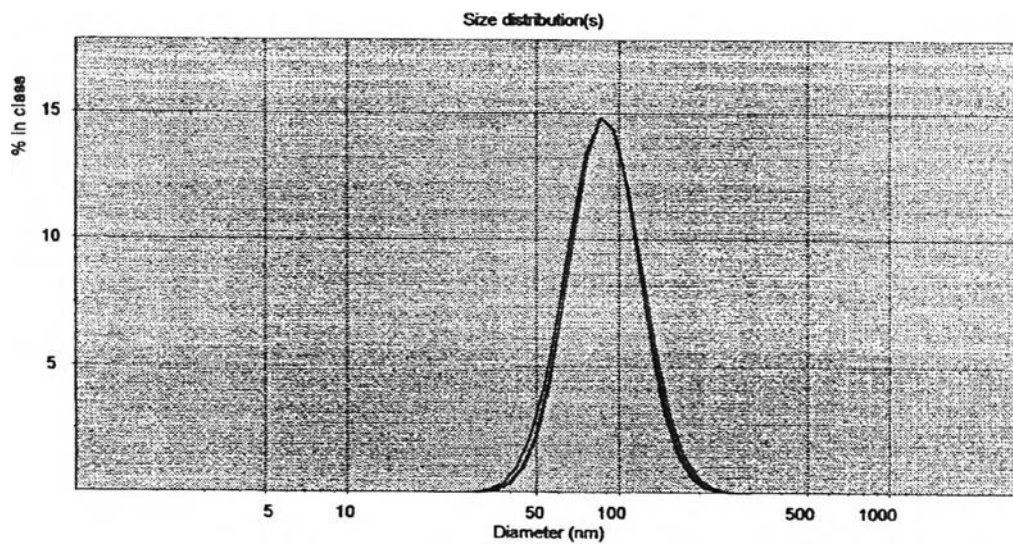


Figure D10 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx5 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	93.7
2 nd	94.0
3 rd	94.6
Mean	94.1

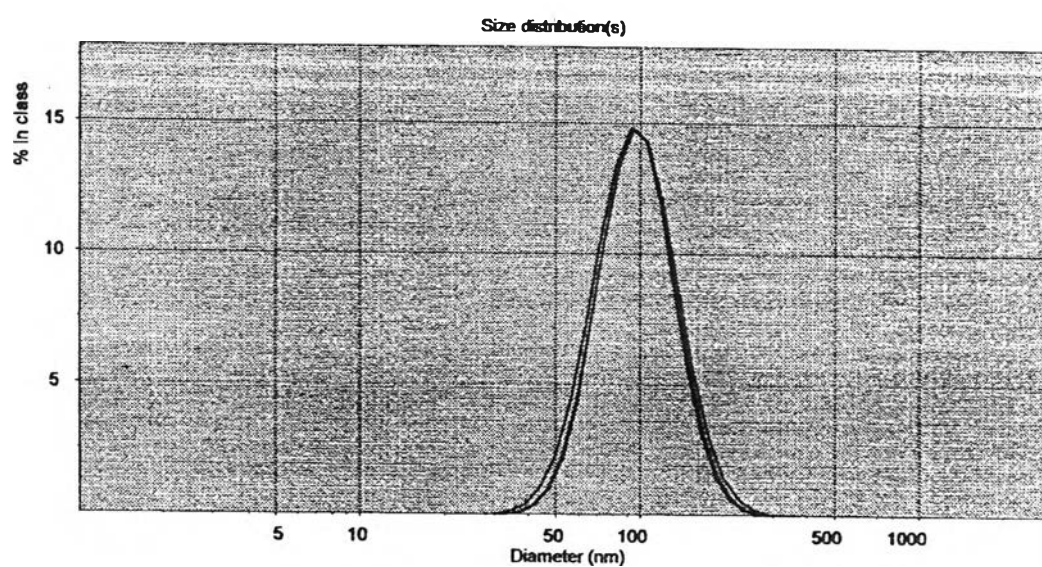


Figure D11 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx10 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	95.9
2 nd	95.9
3 rd	95.7
Mean	95.8

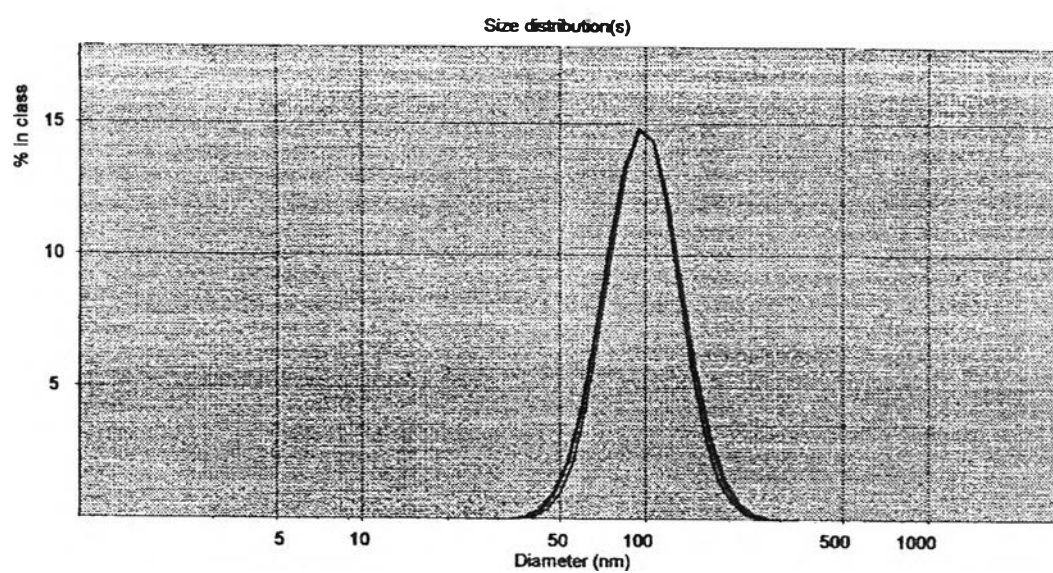


Figure D12 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx15 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	97.2
2 nd	97.1
3 rd	97.2
Mean	97.2

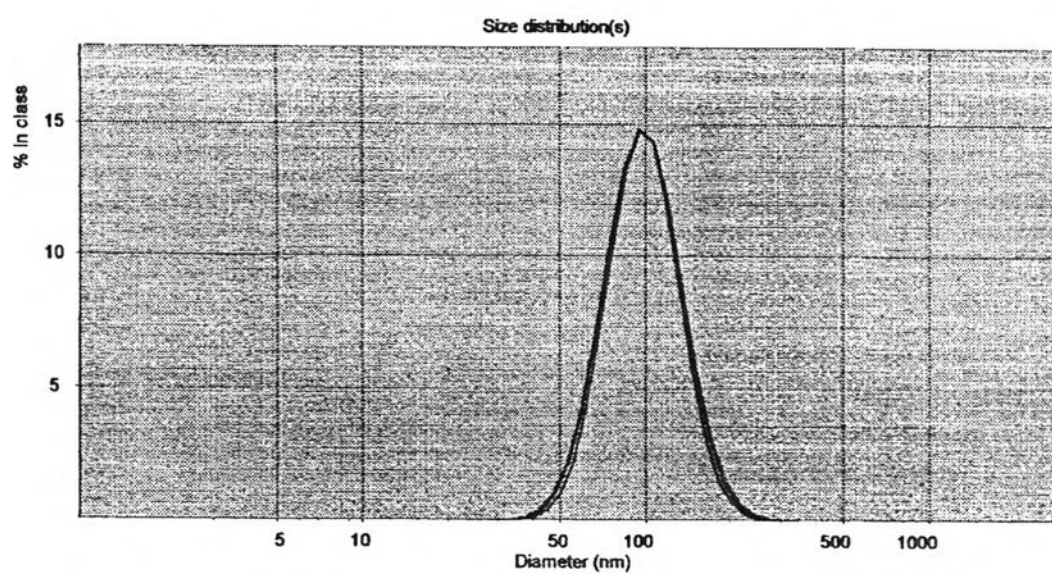


Figure D13 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx20 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	98.6
2 nd	98.9
3 rd	98.9
Mean	98.8

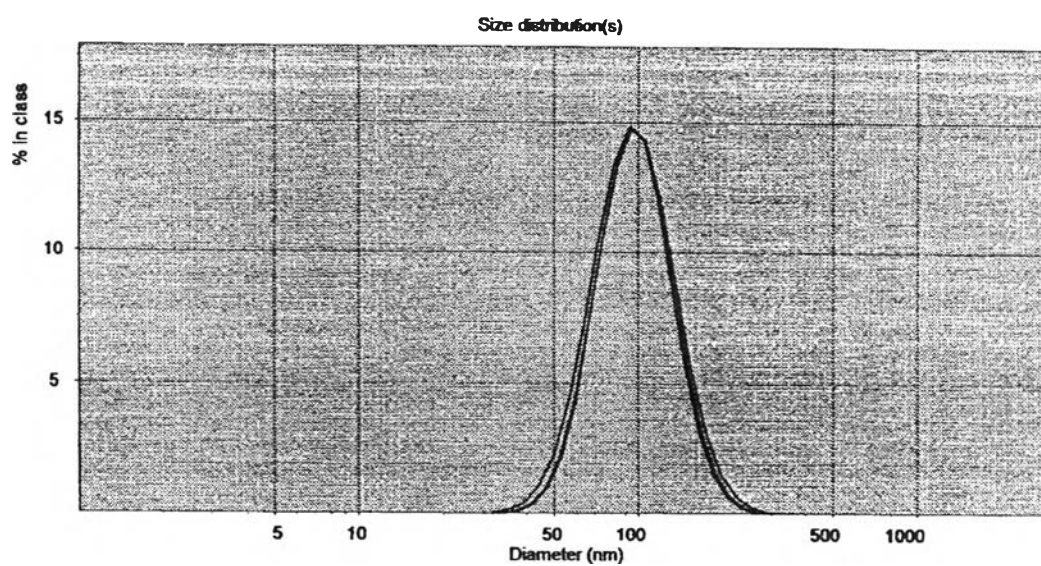
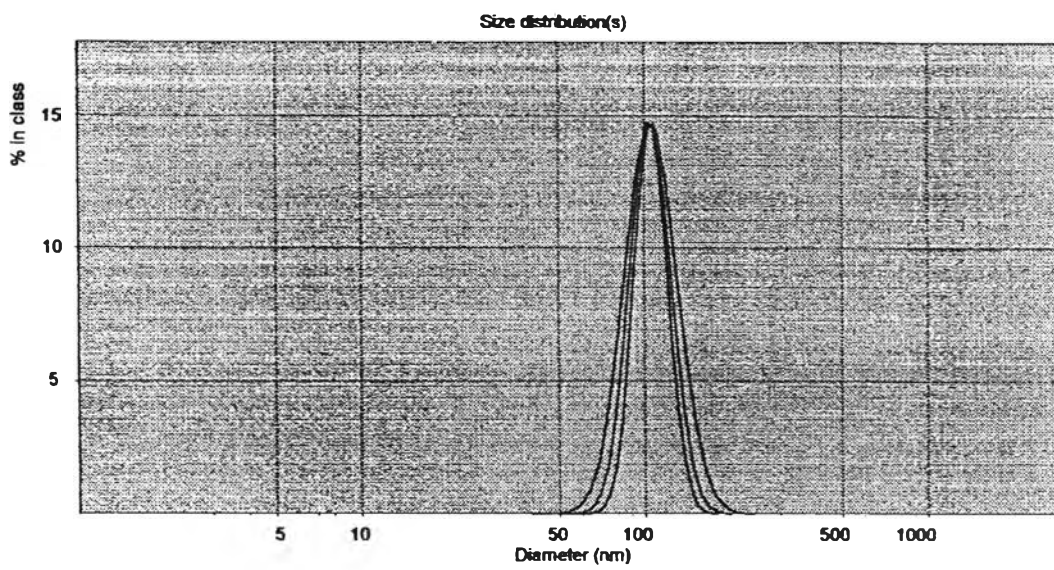


Figure D14 : Particle size distribution of EA21/MAA14/E0.5/CM2.76/Tx25 latex

	Particle size (nm)
1 st	103.8
2 nd	104.9
3 rd	106.6
Mean	105.1



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