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APPENDICES

APPENDIX A Scanning Electron Microscopy Analysis

Table A1 Number average particle size (μm) of dispersed phase of HDPE/PBT 80/20 blend

Compatibilizer content	0 phr	1 phr	2.5 phr	5 phr	10 phr
Maximum	2.96	2.47	2.9	2.4	2.11
Minimum	1.33	1.59	0.73	1.11	0.64
Mean	2.16	2.02	2	1.85	1.3

Table A2 Number average particle size (μm) of dispersed phase of HDPE/PBT 70/30 blend

Compatibilizer content	0 phr	1 phr	2.5 phr	5 phr	10 phr
Maximum	3.34	2.44	2.65	2.56	2.66
Minimum	1.67	0.55	0.7	0.76	0.67
Mean	2.41	1.6	1.77	1.67	1.44

Table A3 Number average particle size (μm) of dispersed phase of HDPE/PBT 50/50 blend

Compatibilizer content	0 phr	1 phr	2.5 phr	5 phr	10 phr
Maximum	5.53	3.85	2.49	2.62	2.74
Minimum	1.64	0.73	0.64	0.67	0.56
Mean	2.53	2.26	1.45	1.5	1.55

Table A4 Number average particle size (μm) of dispersed phase of HDPE/PBT 30/70 blend

Compatibilizer content	0 phr	1 phr	2.5 phr	5 phr	10 phr
Maximum	4.86	3.66	4.64	3.8	2.38
Minimum	2.33	0.71	0.39	0.52	0.58
Mean	3.66	1.84	2.21	1.81	1.42

Table A5 Number average particle size (μm) of dispersed phase of HDPE/PBT 20/80 blend

Compatibilizer content	0 phr	1 phr	2.5 phr	5 phr	10 phr
Maximum	5.23	4.82	2.64	3.12	3.33
Minimum	2.16	1.81	1.47	1.17	1.41
Mean	3.57	3.53	2.02	2.12	2.21

APPENDIX B Mechanical Properties of the Blends

Table B1 Impact strength (KJ/m²) of the HDPE/PBT blend

Compatibilizer Content (phr)	HDPE/PBT									
	80/20		70/30		50/50		30/70		20/80	
	Avg	STD	Avg	STD	Avg	STD	Avg	STD	Avg	STD
0	0.08 2.32	0.367	0.1224 2.8	0.74	5.52 5	0.47871 4	6	0.4 6.92	0.6610 6	
1	0.23 1.9	0	0.7314 3.3	0.37	4.9	0.48989 8	3.94	0.594 14	0.4123 4.8	0.4123 1
2.5	0.23 2.18	0.875	0.1788 2.22	0.85	4.16	0.11401 8	2.74	0.343 51	0.4949 4.2	0.4949 7
5	0.11 2.06	0.402	0.1140 2.16	0.18	3.8	0.38078 9	3.4	0.244 95	0.5522 3.7	0.5522 7
10	0.20 2.24	0.736	0.1414 2.2	0.21	3.38	0.62209 3	3.02	0.465 83	0.6760 4.02	0.6760 2

Table B2 Tensile properties of the HDPE/PBT blend

content (phr)	Tensile Modulus (MPa)			Tensile Strength (MPa)		
	70/30	50/50	30/70	70/30	50/50	30/70
0	698.3458608	768.7142869	885.0344449	18.40919398	31.17884158	37.85387826
1	763.8449967	761.8713795	871.9155045	29.93046769	36.29164547	42.76316477
2.5	724.8581545	755.226917	920.1579075	26.2973282	35.55663698	44.52895326
5	682.3173697	780.9281802	842.3068306	25.67593068	34.37386985	39.04218984
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APPENDIX C Rheological behavior

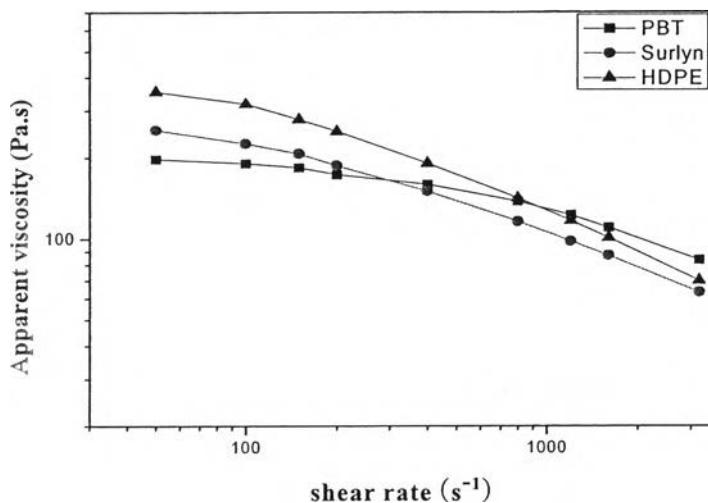


Figure C1 Flow cures of neat components

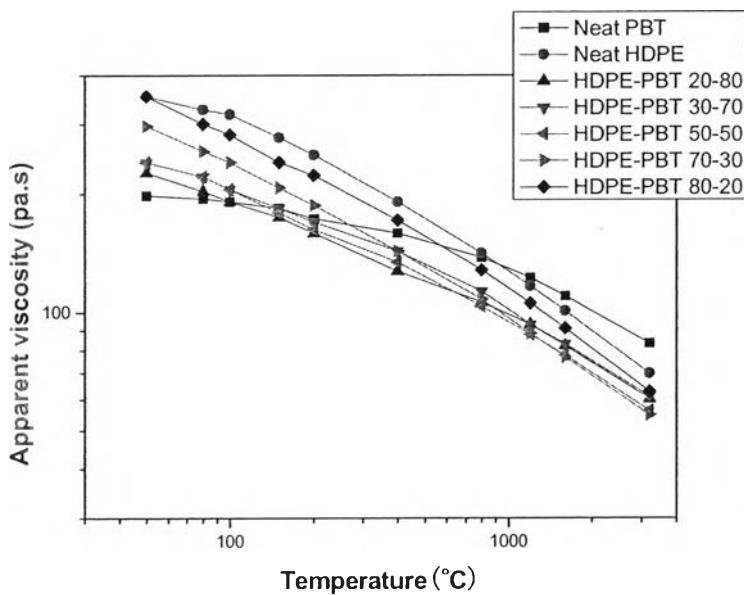


Figure C2 Flow curves of uncompatibilized binary blends and neat polymers

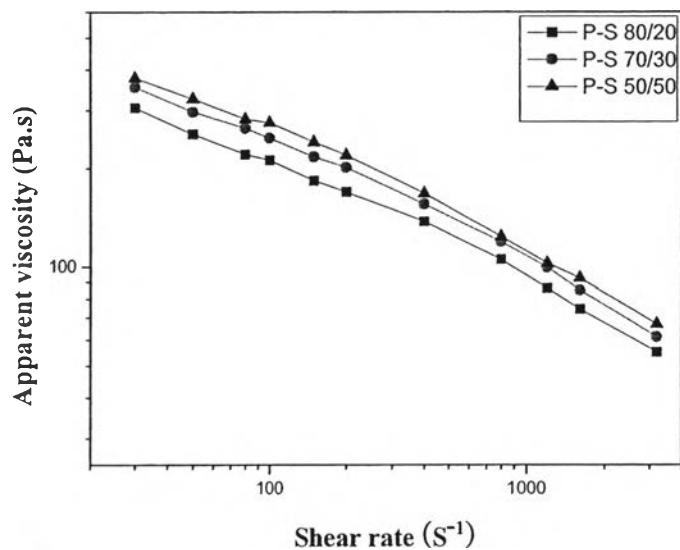


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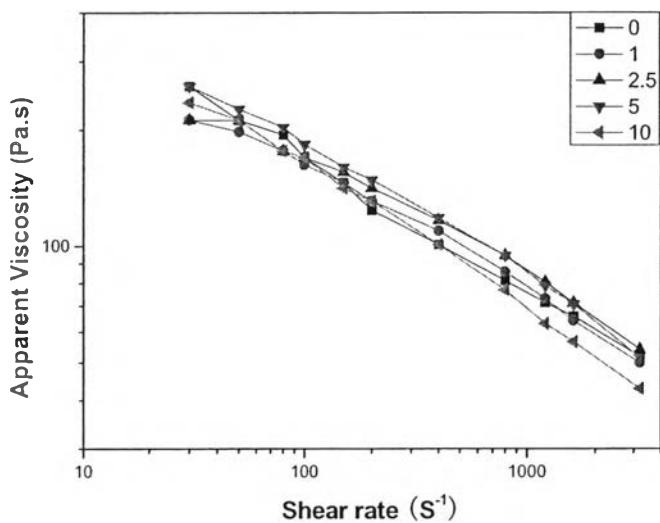


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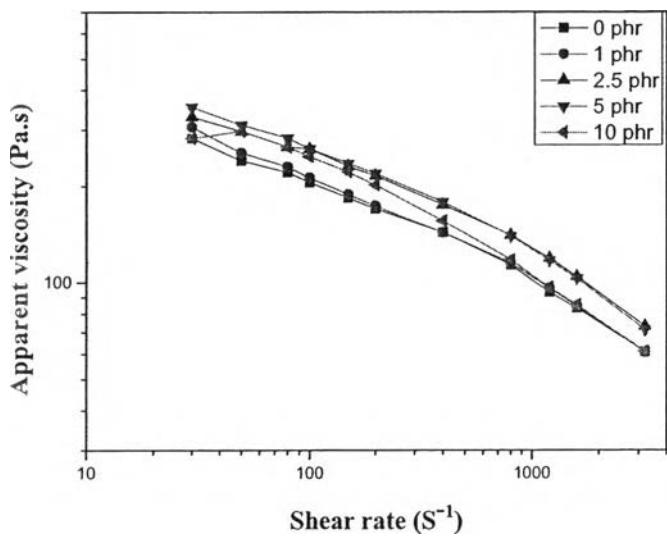


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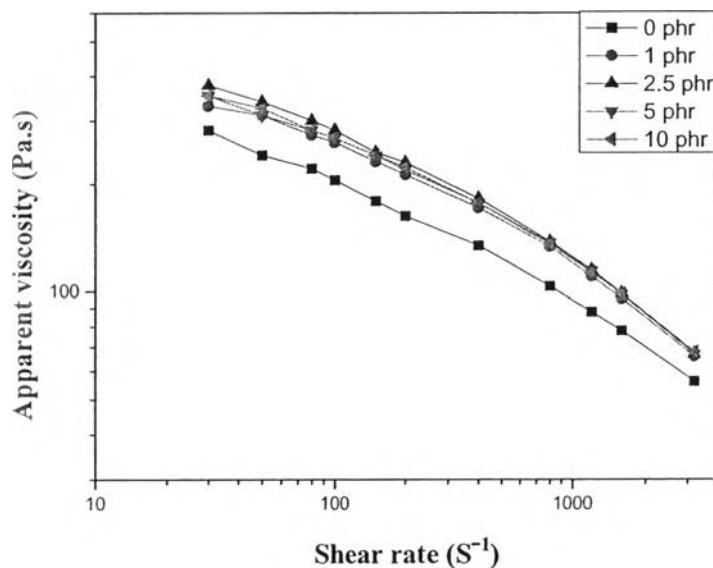


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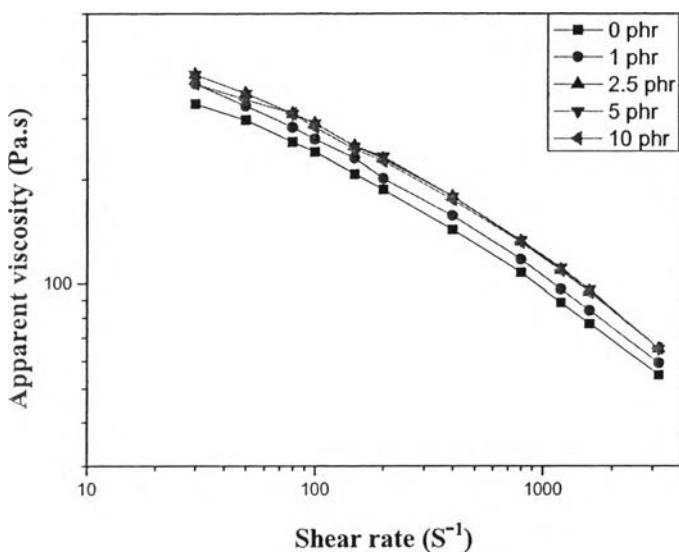


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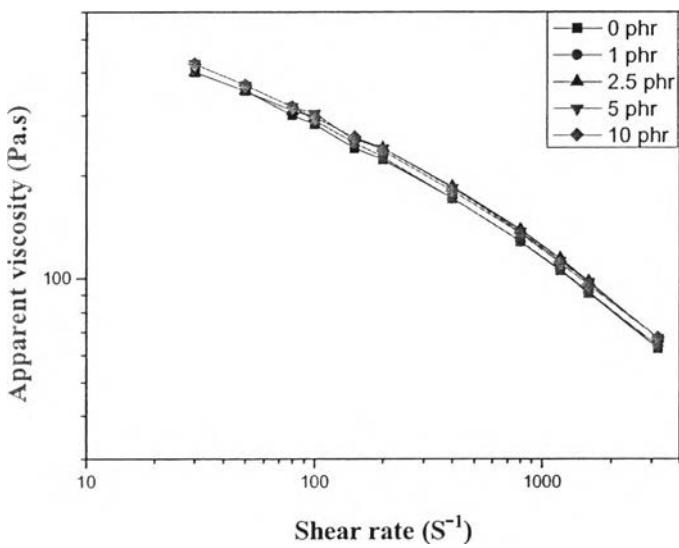
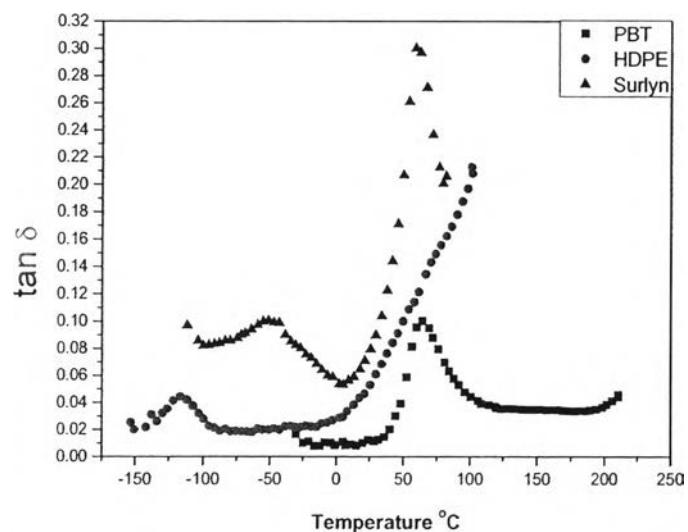
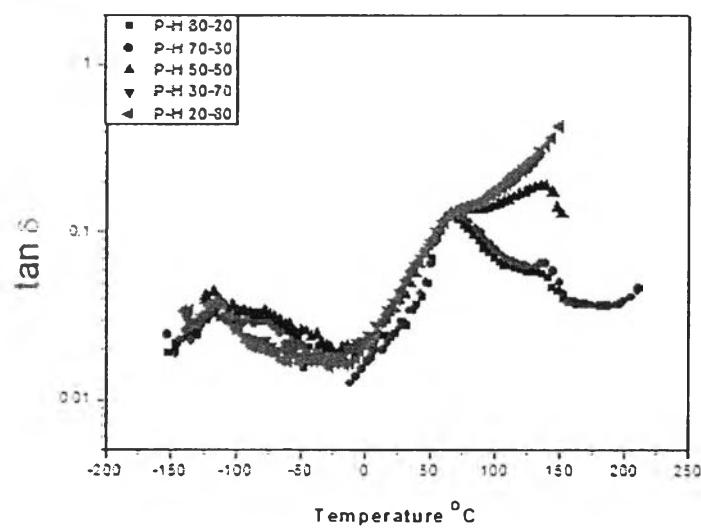


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APPENDIX D Dynamic properties

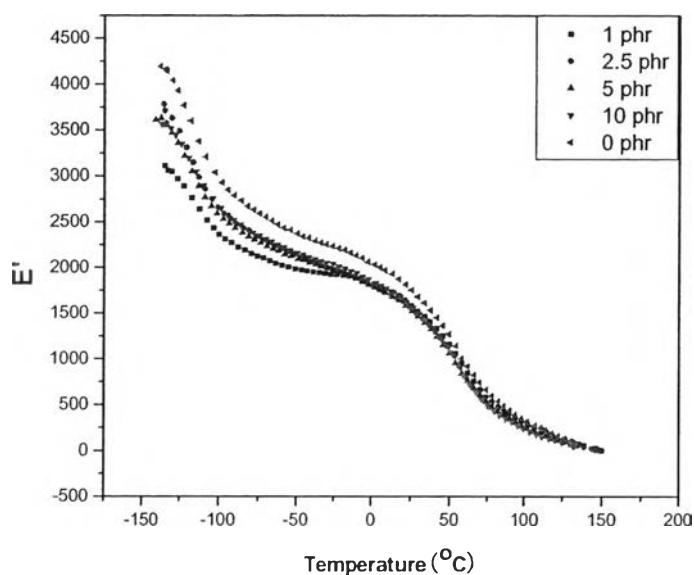


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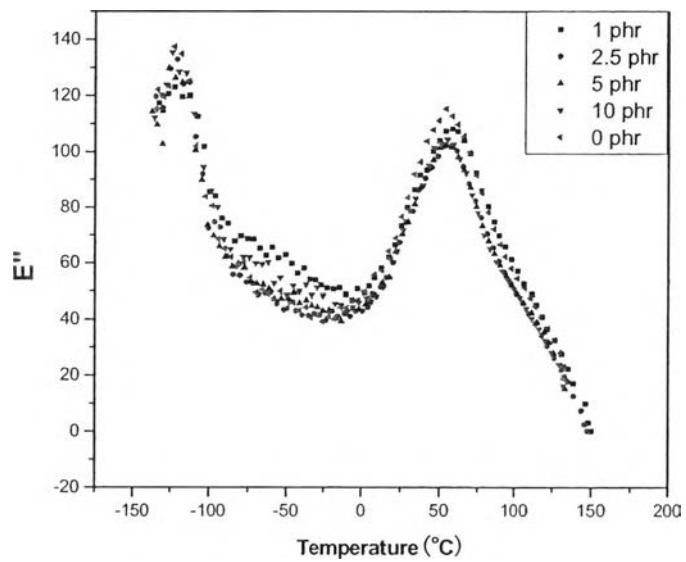


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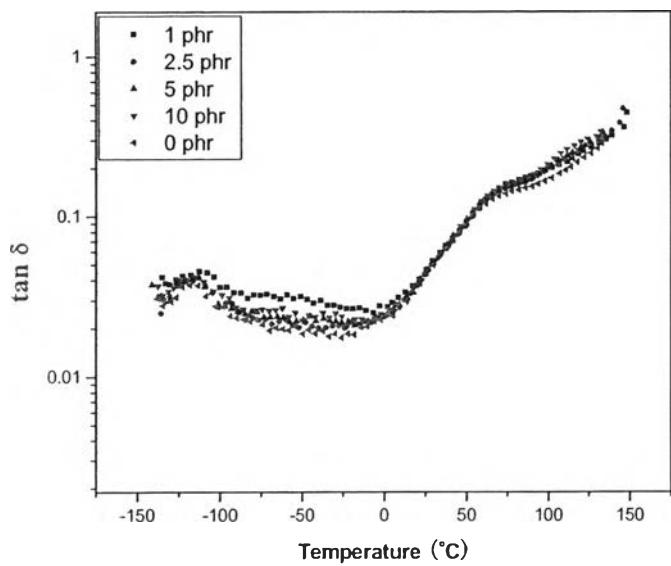
Figure D1 $\tan \delta$ as a function of temperature of neat compositions (a) and PBT/HDPE blends (b).



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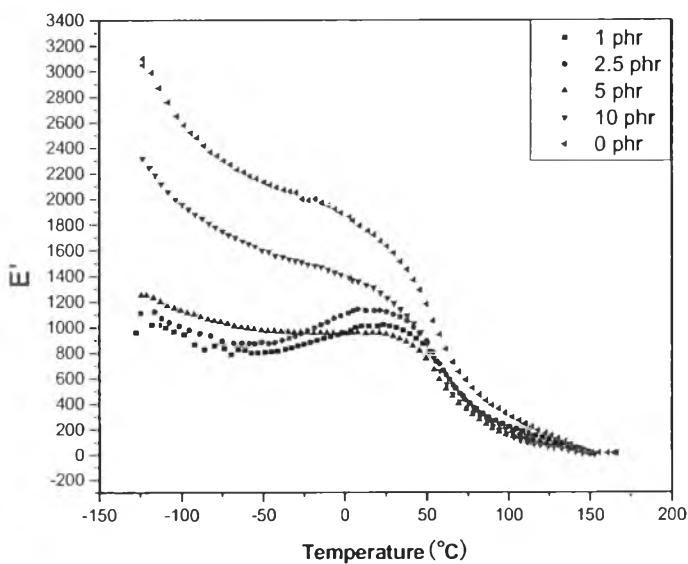


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Figure D2 Storage modulus E' (a), loss modulus E'' (b), $\tan \delta$ (c) as a function of temperature of PBT/HDPE 30/70 with surlyn blend compositions



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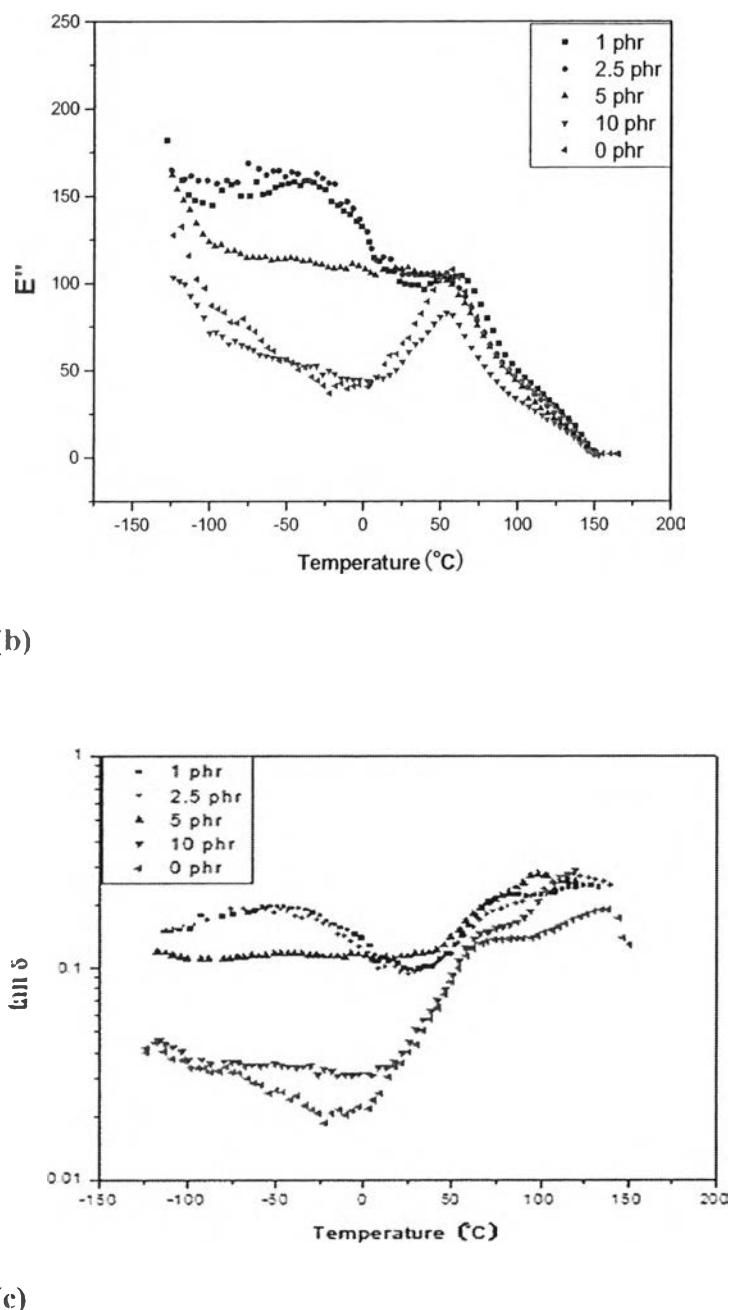
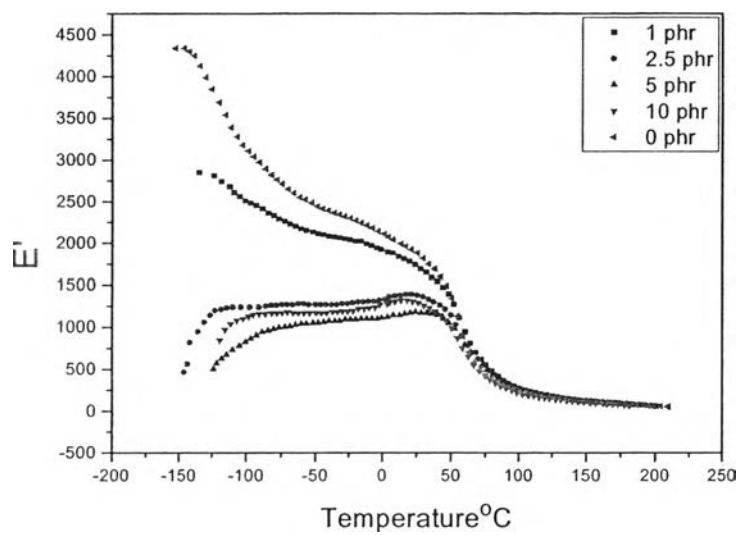
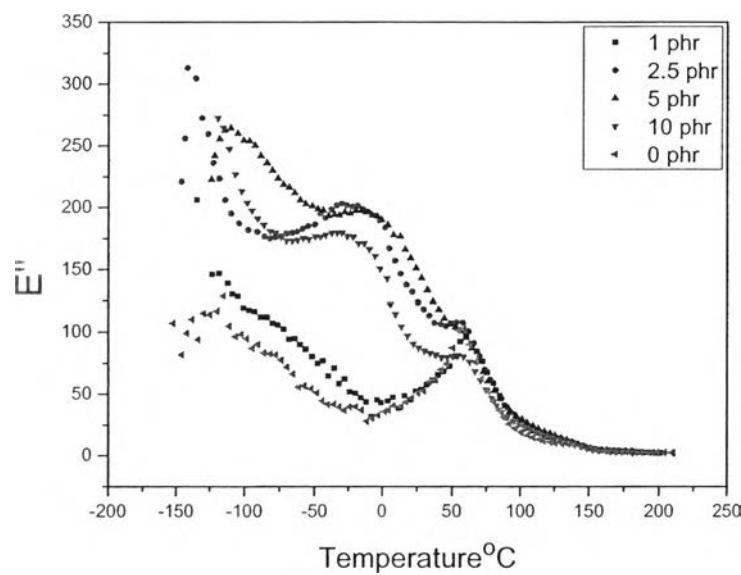


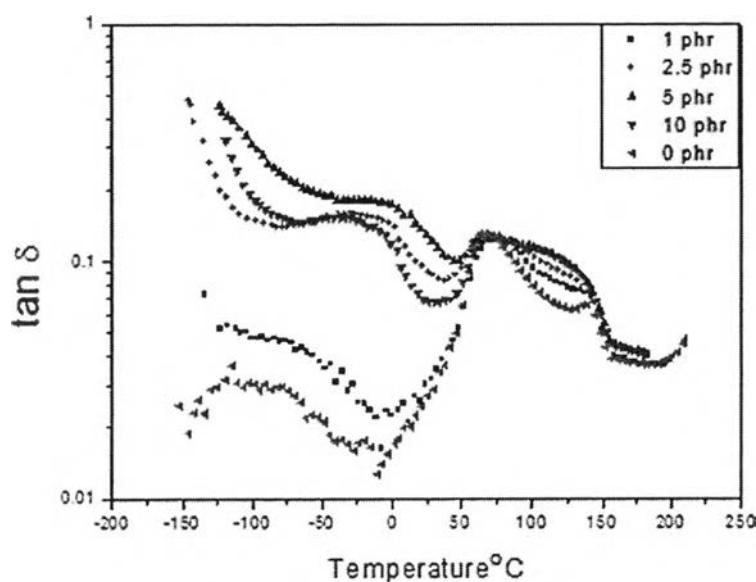
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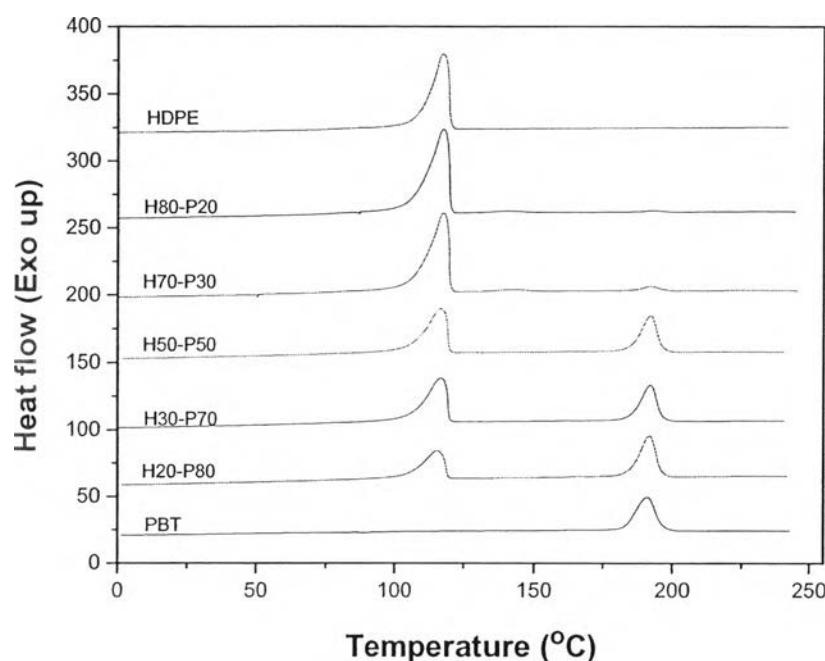
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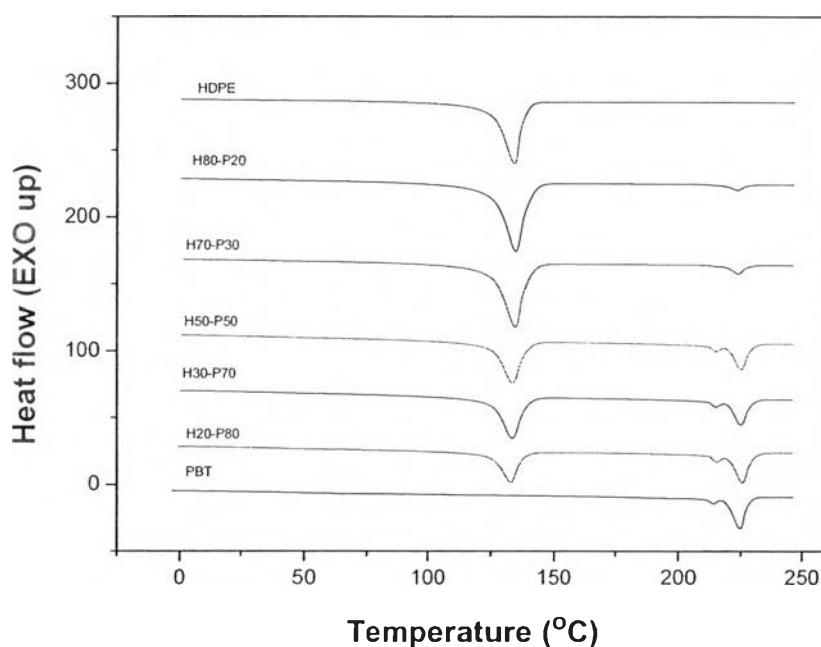
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Figure D4 Storage modulus E' (a), loss modulus E'' (b), $\tan \delta$ (c) as a function of temperature of PBT/HDPE 70/30 with surlyn blend compositions

APPENDIX E Thermal properties

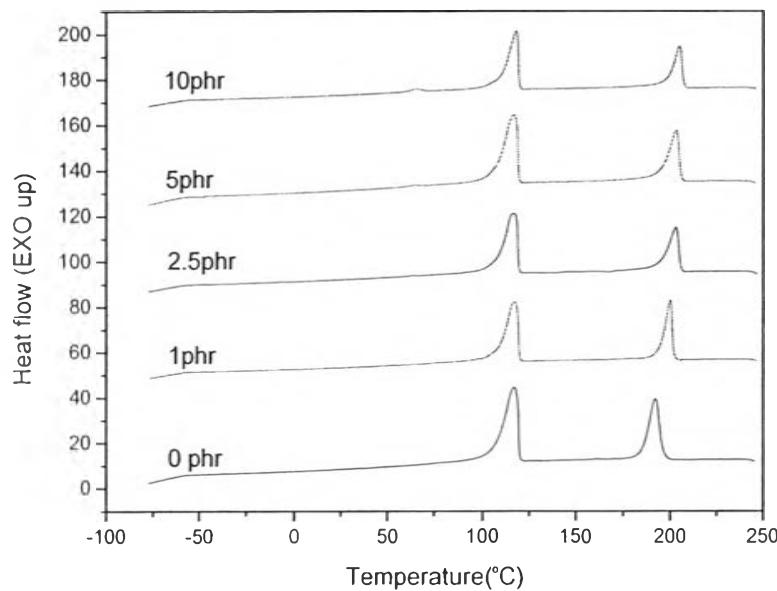


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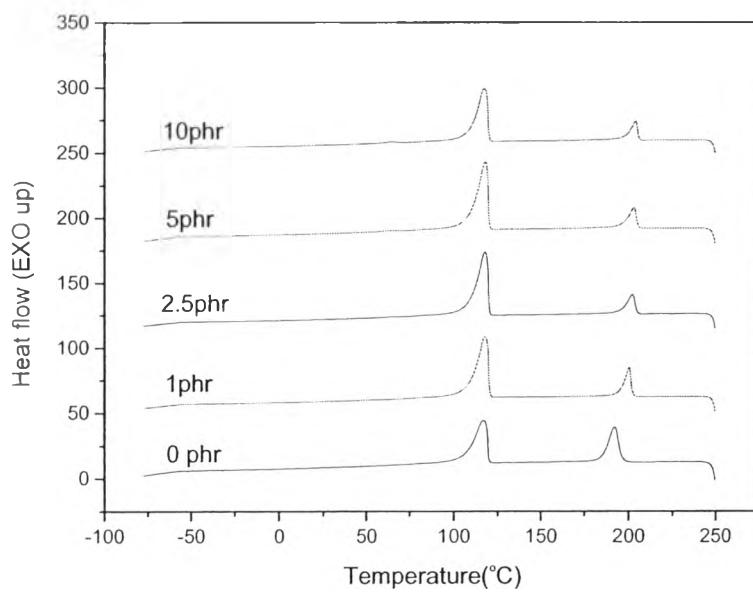


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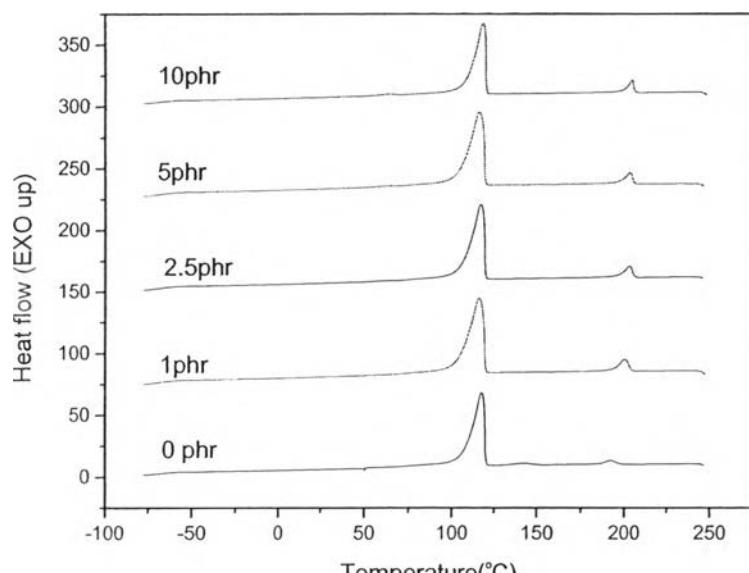
Figure E1 DSC melt crystallization exotherms (a) and melting thermograms (b) for HDPE, PBT, and HDPE/PBT blend samples recorded during cooling and heating at 10 °C/min.



(a)



(b)



(c)

Figure E2 DSC melt crystallization exotherms for HDPE/PBT 30/70 blend (a), HDPE/PBT 50/50 blend (b) and HDPE/PBT 70/30 blend (c) samples recorded during cooling at 10 °C/min.

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