




**Complex Fluid    Static Property**  
**(Current Research on Static Property of Complex Fluid in Confined Micro-Spaces)**

**1. Complex Fluids**

(complex fluid) , (macromolecule) 가  
 (polyelectrolyte) , biofluid 가  
 (simple fluid) . Complex fluid  
 Table 1 [1,2].  
 , complex fluid ,  
 i) molecular length scale microstructural .  
 ii) long-range interaction . , long-range  
 interaction physicochemical interaction Lennard-Jones(LJ), repulsion, attraction  
 [3].  
 iii) . 가  
 many-body interaction [4].

Table 1. Classification of complex fluids.

microstructures of complex fluid particles		example
(spherical) 	<b>Rigid</b>	latex, microspheres
	<b>Deformable</b>	emulsion, micelle
- (axisymmetric-nonspherical) 	<b>Ellipsoidal Spheroid</b>	(albumin, globulin )
	<b>Prolate</b>	clay , silt
	<b>Rod-like</b>	DNA, , ,
(chain structure) 	<b>Semi-flexible</b>	가 (polyelectrolyte), (brushed & tethered), (polysaccharide),
	<b>Flexible</b>	

## 2. Complex Fluids in Confined Micro-Spaces

Complex fluid (confined space) , Fig 1 slit-like pore cylindrical pore well-defined structure disordered porous fibrous geometry heterogeneous structure [5,6].

Table 2 confined complex fluid (unbounded space) complex fluid hydrodynamic interaction non-hydrodynamic interaction 가

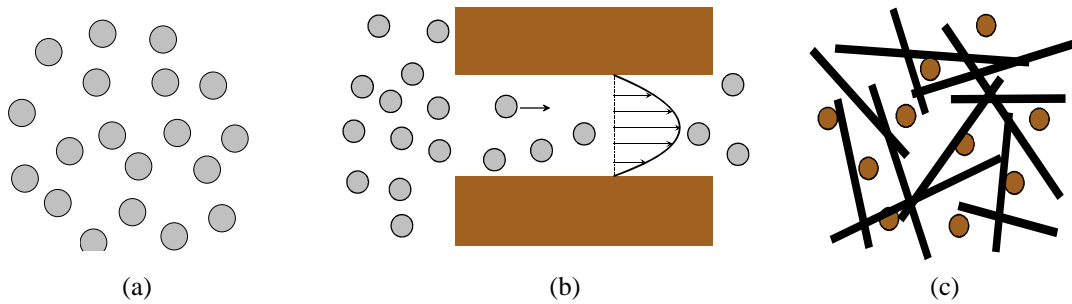


Fig. 1. Complex fluids in (a) unbounded space, (b) confined space of micro-channel, and (c) confined spaces of disordered fibrous media.

Table 2. Complex Fluids Processing Micro-Fluidics Aspects.

Focused areas	Complex fluids processing	Micro-fluidics aspects
	capillary gel electrophoresis fields flow fractionation	Hindered diffusion, convection, electrostatic interaction, electroosmosis, electrokinetic flow, Taylor dispersion, concentration partitioning
<b>Bio &amp; Medical</b>	Bio-Chip (DNA-chip, Lab-on-a-chip)	Diffusion, electrostatic interaction, flow and rheological aspects of blood, ion transport
	(super-molecules) mesoporous	Particle-particle interaction, hindered diffusion, size exclusion, inter- & intra-pore interaction

### 3. Static Properties

#### 3.1. Radial density distribution of colloidal suspension

(equilibrium partitioning) [7,8].  $r$

R ratio  $C_p$  C

(partition coefficient)  $K(= C_p/C_b)$

$$K = \frac{\int_0^{1-\lambda} C(\beta) \beta d\beta}{\int_0^1 C(\beta) \beta d\beta}$$

$\lambda = r/R$ ,  $\beta$  dimensionless radial distance,  $C(\beta)$

long-range  $E(\beta)$

$C(\beta) = \exp(-E(\beta)/kT)$

- long-range interaction 가

radial density distribution

Gibbs ensemble Monte Carlo (GEMC)

[9,10]. GEMC virial expansion density functional 가

Stochastic process GEMC canonical (NVT), isobaric-isothermal (NPT), grand canonical ( $\mu VT$ ) ensemble, Fig. 2

NPT (periodic boundary condition) (random displacement) NVT

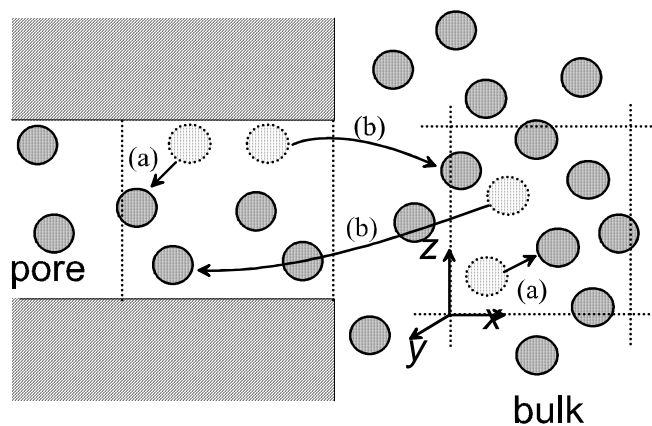


Fig. 2. GEMC method for the simulation of equilibrium partitioning, (a) random displacements, (b) particle interchange between two regions[9].

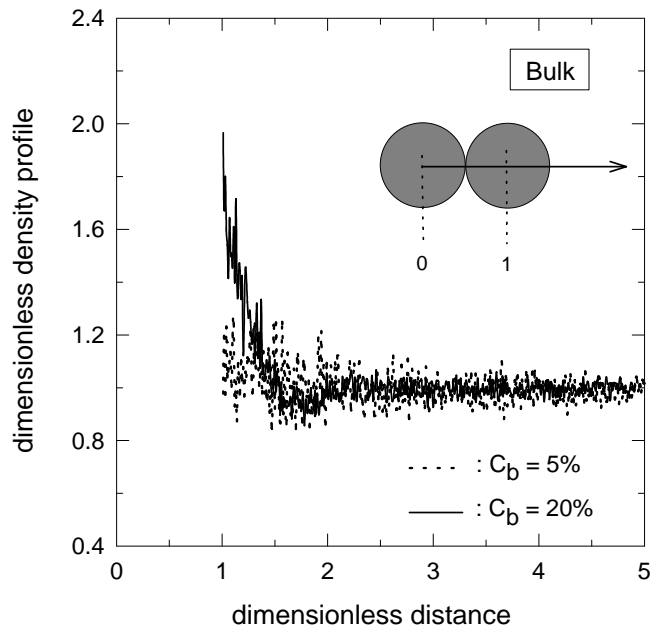
process (interchange)  $\mu VT$  process  
 . ensemble  $\exp(-E^\alpha/kT)$   
 configuration . ( 500~1300 )  
 adjust parameter .  
 configuration .  
 , pair-wise additive

Fig. 3

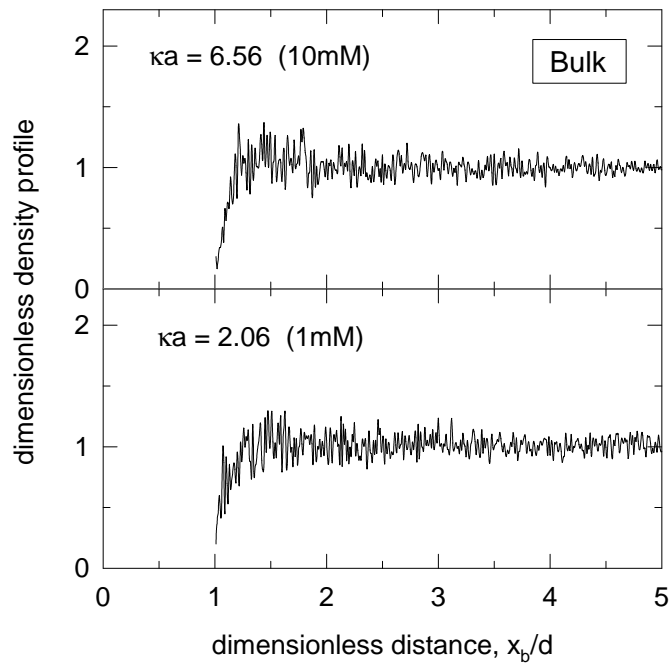
(radial distribution function) [2,11].

(depletion) .  
 Infinite dilute (100~0.1mM )  
 가 가 . Fig. 4  
 GEMC virial expansion 가  
 가 가 . ,  
 가 가  
 가 virial expansion  $\lambda$   
 가 가  
 ( ,  $\lambda > 0.5$ ) 가 가 가 ,

. GEMC Happel Brenner[12] centerline  
 approximation 가 .  
 , fibrous media disordered fiber  
 radial density distribution 가 [13,14]. fiber  
 fiber 가 ( 3 Vol % ) , Fig. 5 fiber  
 simulation cell GEMC [14]. Fig. 6 fiber  
 가 1 Vol %, fiber 가 1, 가 1 10 Vol %  
 , ionic strength dimensionless inverse Debye length ( $= \kappa r_p$ )  
 radial density distribution . Debye length 가 ,  $\kappa r_p$  fiber



(a)



(b)

Fig. 3. (a) Density profiles of spherical solutes in the bulk for uncharged case and solute concentrations of 5 and 20 Vol %, (b) Density profiles of charged solutes in the bulk for  $\kappa a = 6.56$  and 2.06 (ionic strength = 10 and 1 mM), and solute concentrations of 5.2 Vol %.

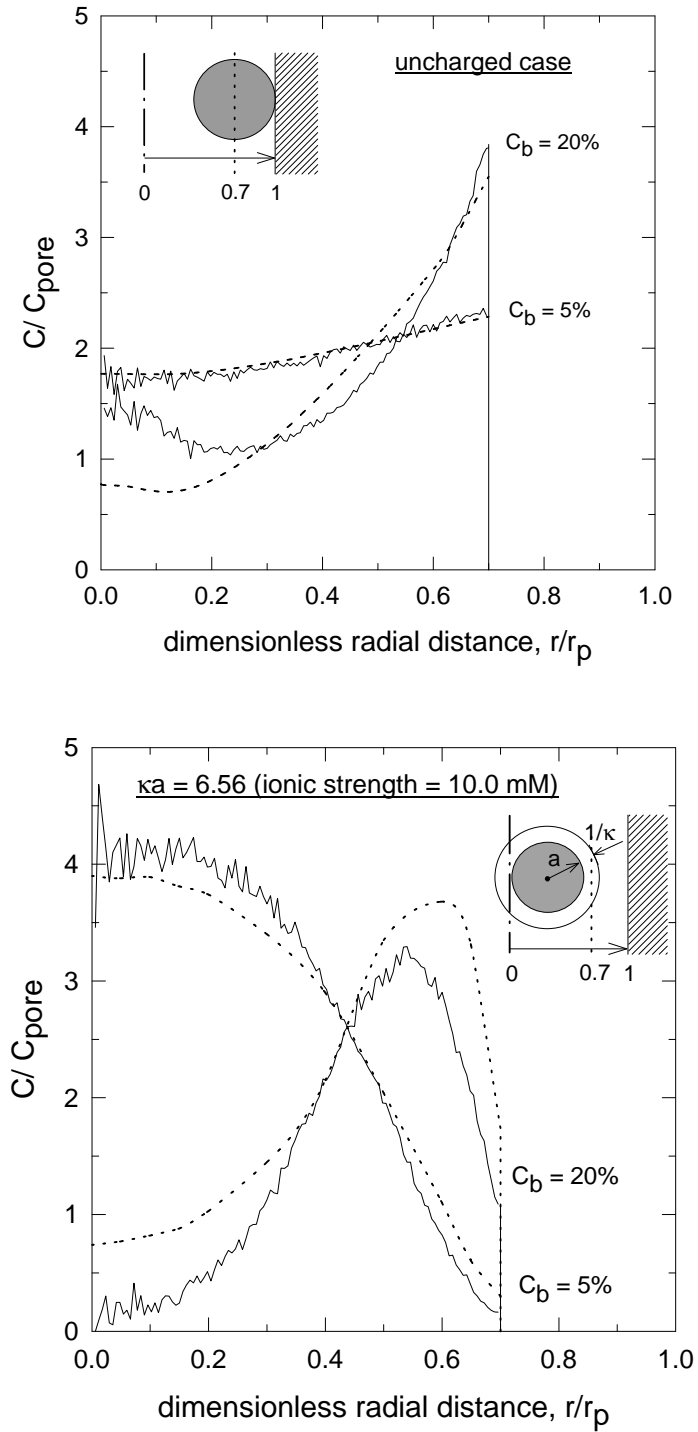


Fig. 4. Density profiles of uncharged solutes and charged solutes in the cylindrical pore for  $\kappa a = 6.56$  (i.e., ionic strength = 10mM),  $\lambda = 0.3$  and solute concentrations of 5 and 20 Vol %. Dotted curves correspond to virial expansion results.

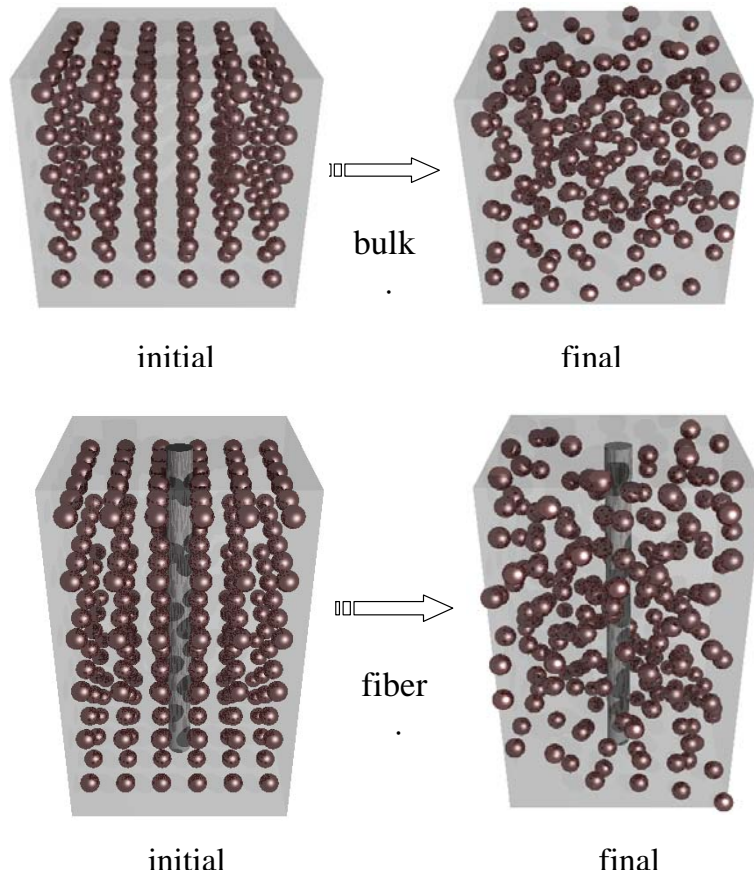


Fig. 5. Snapshots of particles in both the bulk and the fiber regions by performing of GEMC simulation for charged system with  $\lambda = 1.0$ ,  $\phi_f = 0.01$ , and particle concentration of 10 Vol %.

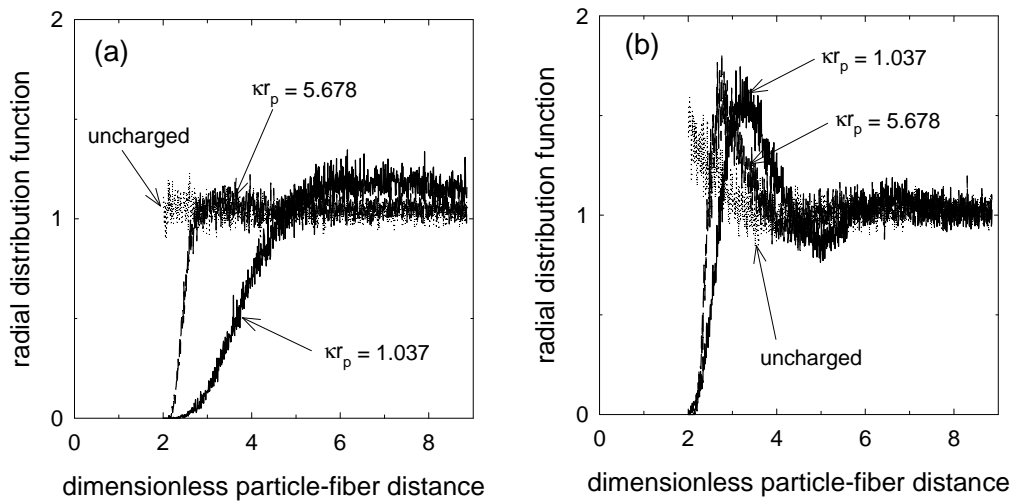


Fig. 6. Comparison of radial density profiles of particles around a fiber with different electrostatic interactions for  $\lambda = 1.0$  and several particle concentrations  $C_p$  of (a) 1 and (b) 10 Vol %.

### 3.2. Conformational Property of Polyelectrolyte Solution

#### (1) Monte Carlo (MC) and Molecular Dynamics (MD) Simulation

Max-Planck Institute for Polymer Research, Theory Group Kremer, (MD)  
flexible polyelectrolyte overlap concentration  
well-defined peak  $\chi$  scattering function [15].  
peak (density correlation)  
, NVT MC uncharged highly charged polyelectrolyte  
[6]., semidilute  
density oscillation  
density oscillation, poor backbone solubility, counterion  
segment-segment electrostatic interaction, weakly charged  
single flexible polyelectrolyte heat bath MC velocity Verlet MD  
MC, off-lattice  
pivot  
conformational space [16,17].  
Charged polyelectrolyte long-range interaction  
polyelectrolyte crossover  $\chi$  polymer density (,  
monomer density) good solvent, poor solvent  
salt  $\chi$   
polyelectrolyte  
polyelectrolyte  
 $\chi$  hybrid MD+MC

#### (2) Chain Conformation

Rodlike polyelectrolyte rod orientational order  $\chi$ ,  
flexible polyelectrolyte MPIP Micka  
[18] flexible polyelectrolyte MD,  
radius of gyration, end-to-end distance, structure factor, scaling property  
N monomer flexible polyelectrolyte Lennard-  
Jones(LJ) bead-spring chain  $\chi$  monomer  
neutral Kuhn step harmonic spring random walk  $\chi$ .  
MD (kT = 1.0 $\epsilon$ ) damping constant time step Langevin  
thermoset monomer screened Coulomb potential



counterion screening Poisson-Boltzmann Bjerrum length  $\lambda_B$  electrostatic energy Boltzmann thermal energy  $kT$  Debye-Hückel persistence length  $\xi$  inverse Debye length  $\kappa$

Figs. 7 8 polymer density necklace-like polymer density ( collapsed agglomeration Polymer density  $\xi$   $\xi$  crossover

polyelectrolyte conformation  $\xi$  monomer bond length  $l$  persistence length  $l_p$  N-monomer chain end-to-end distance  $R_{end}$  radius of gyration  $R_g$  [19].

$$\langle R_{end}^2 \rangle = \langle (\mathbf{r}_N - \mathbf{r}_1)^2 \rangle = l^2 l_p^2 (N-1)$$

$$\langle R_g^2 \rangle = \frac{1}{N} \left\langle \sum_{i=1}^N (\mathbf{r}_i - \mathbf{r}_{cm})^2 \right\rangle = \frac{l^2 l_p^2 (N-1)}{6}$$

,  $\mathbf{r}_N, \mathbf{r}_1$  chain-end,  $\mathbf{r}_{cm}$  chain center of mass  $1/N (\sum \mathbf{r}_i)$  Fig. 9 chain structure factor  $\mathbf{q}$  [19,20].

$$S(\mathbf{q}) = \left\langle \frac{1}{N} \left| \sum_{i,j} \exp(-i\mathbf{q} \cdot (\mathbf{r}_i - \mathbf{r}_j)) \right|^2 \right\rangle$$

,  $q$  wavenumber,  $S(\mathbf{q})$  pair correlation function Fourier transformation scaling law

$$\langle R_{end}^2 \rangle \propto \langle R_g^2 \rangle \propto N^{2\nu}$$

,  $\nu = 0.588$  self-avoiding walk expanding good solvent,  $\nu = 1/2$  random walk repulsion attraction  $\theta$  solvent,  $\nu = 1/3$  collapsed poor solvent, coil-to-rodlike structure transition characteristic ratio

$$r = \frac{R_{end}^2}{R_g^2}$$

, rodlike limit  $r = 12$ , flexible chain in good solvent  $r \approx 6.3$ , ideal chain ( , random walk)  $r = 6$

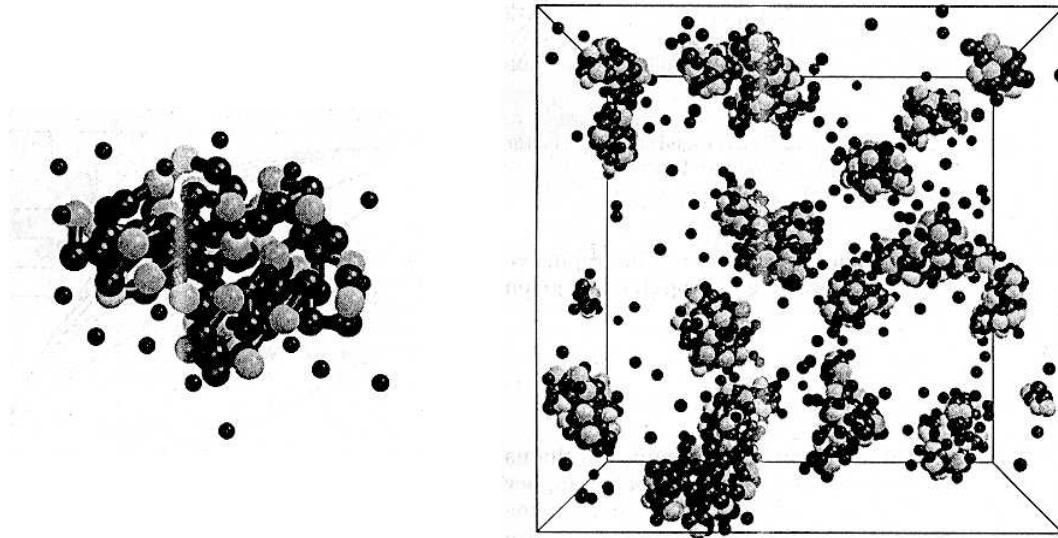


Fig. 7. Conformations at the density  $\rho = 2 \times 10^{-2} \sigma^{-3}$ . left: typical poor solvent polyelectrolyte conformation. The light-colored beads are the charged monomers, the counterions are indicated as small black spheres, and the neutral monomers are dark gray spheres. Only counterions within a distance of  $3\sigma$  to the chain are displayed. right: snapshot of the whole simulation box, showing all 16 chains together with their counterions. The picture shows that the chains collapse into single globules that are well separated, and a small fraction of the counterions is still in solution[18].

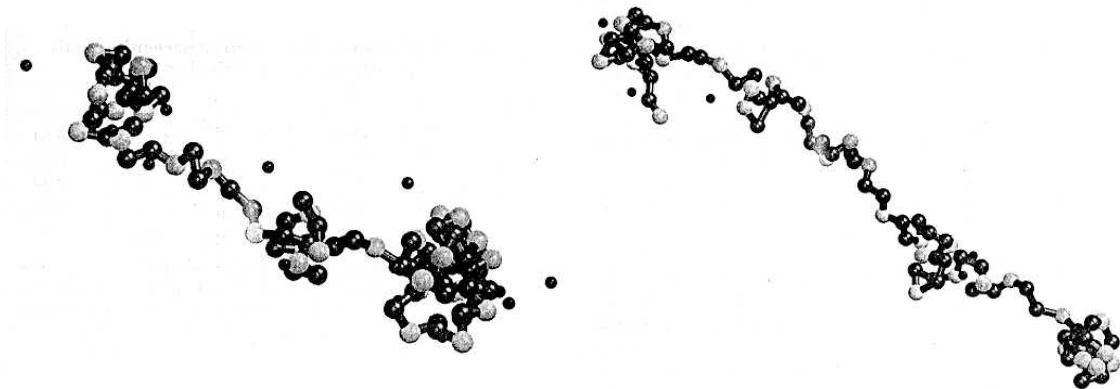


Fig. 8. Typical poor solvent polyelectrolyte conformation, (left) for the density  $\rho = 2 \times 10^{-5} \sigma^{-3}$ , which shows nicely a pearl-necklace structure, (right) for the density  $\rho = 2 \times 10^{-6} \sigma^{-3}$ , showing a very elongated, but still pearl-necklace structure[18].

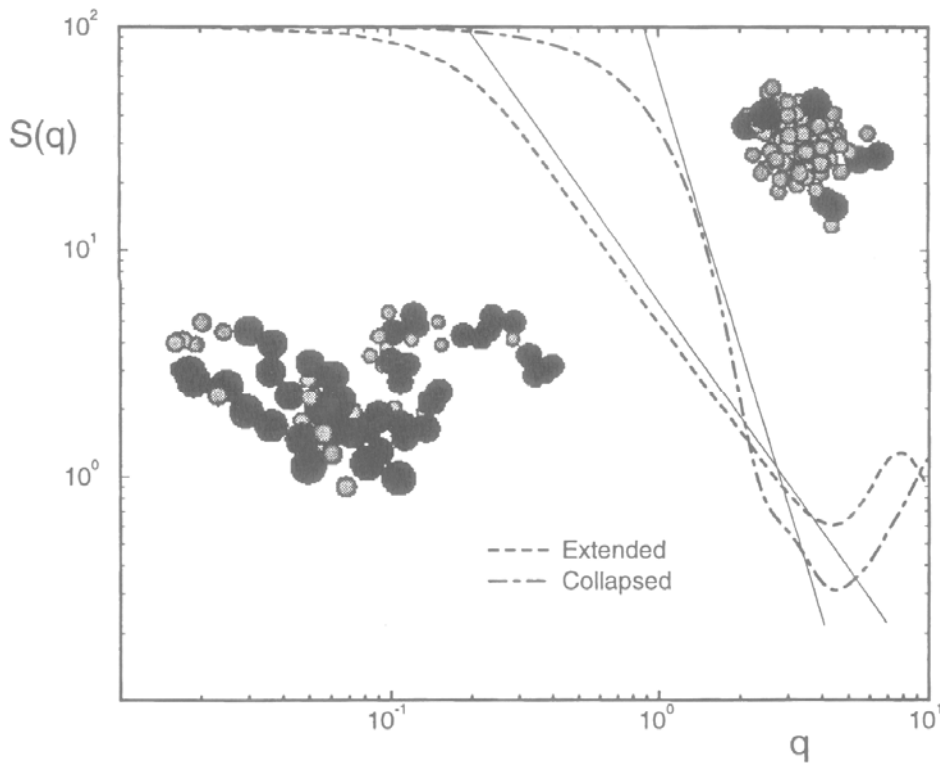


Fig. 9. Static structure function for  $N = 100$  at the collapse transition point for the simple polyelectrolyte model. The bigger spheres denote the “popped” (hydrogen bonded) monomers. For the expanded part the popped monomers are equally distributed all over the chain, while for the collapsed system only a few sites remain available to build up a solvation shell. The asymptotic slopes for the two cases of  $q^{-1/0.588}$  and  $q^{-4}$  respectively are indicated by straight lines[19].

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