

Fig 1 Benzene SDF – z-axis normal to molecule plane. Contour level set to 2.5 (-2.5 in input file to get absolute contours).

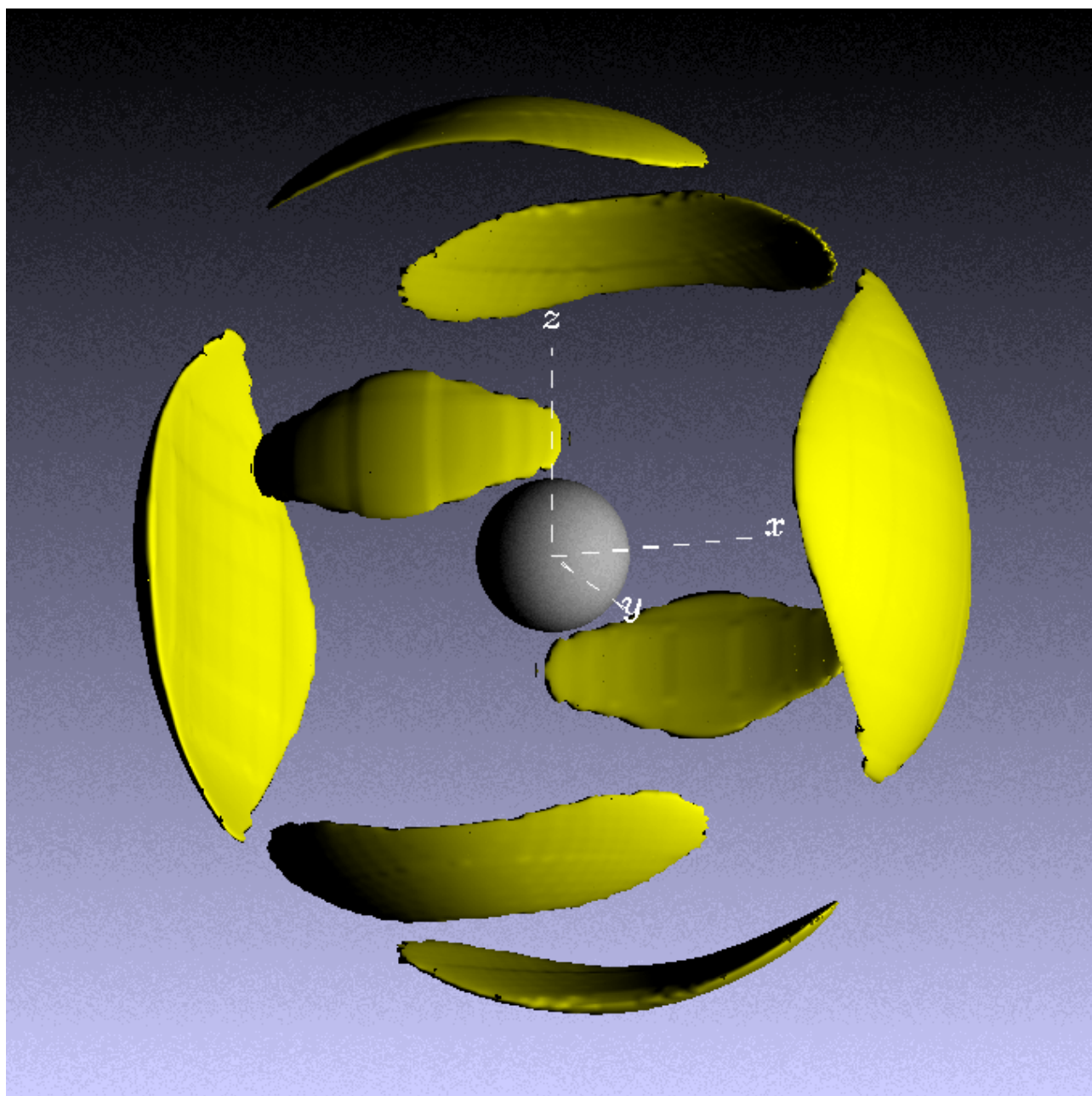


Fig 2. Benzene SDF – z-axis in plane of molecule, contour level set to 2.5 (-2.5 in input file).

/home/aks45/EPSR17/run/benzene/benznormal

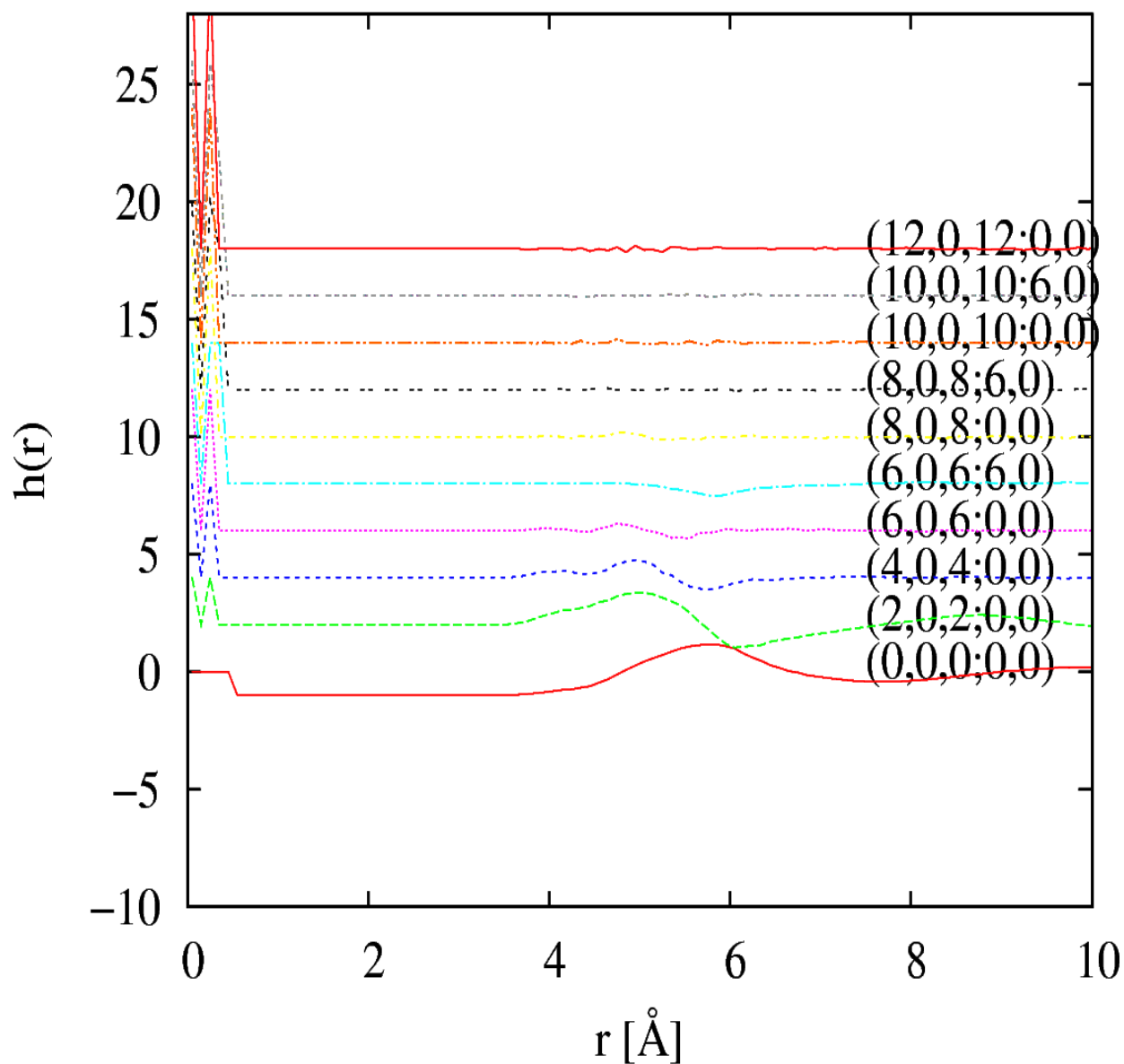


Fig 3. Spherical harmonic expansion coefficients as a function of radius for liquid benzene, with the z-axis normal to the plane of the benzene ring.

/home/aks45/EPsR17/run/benzene/benzparallel

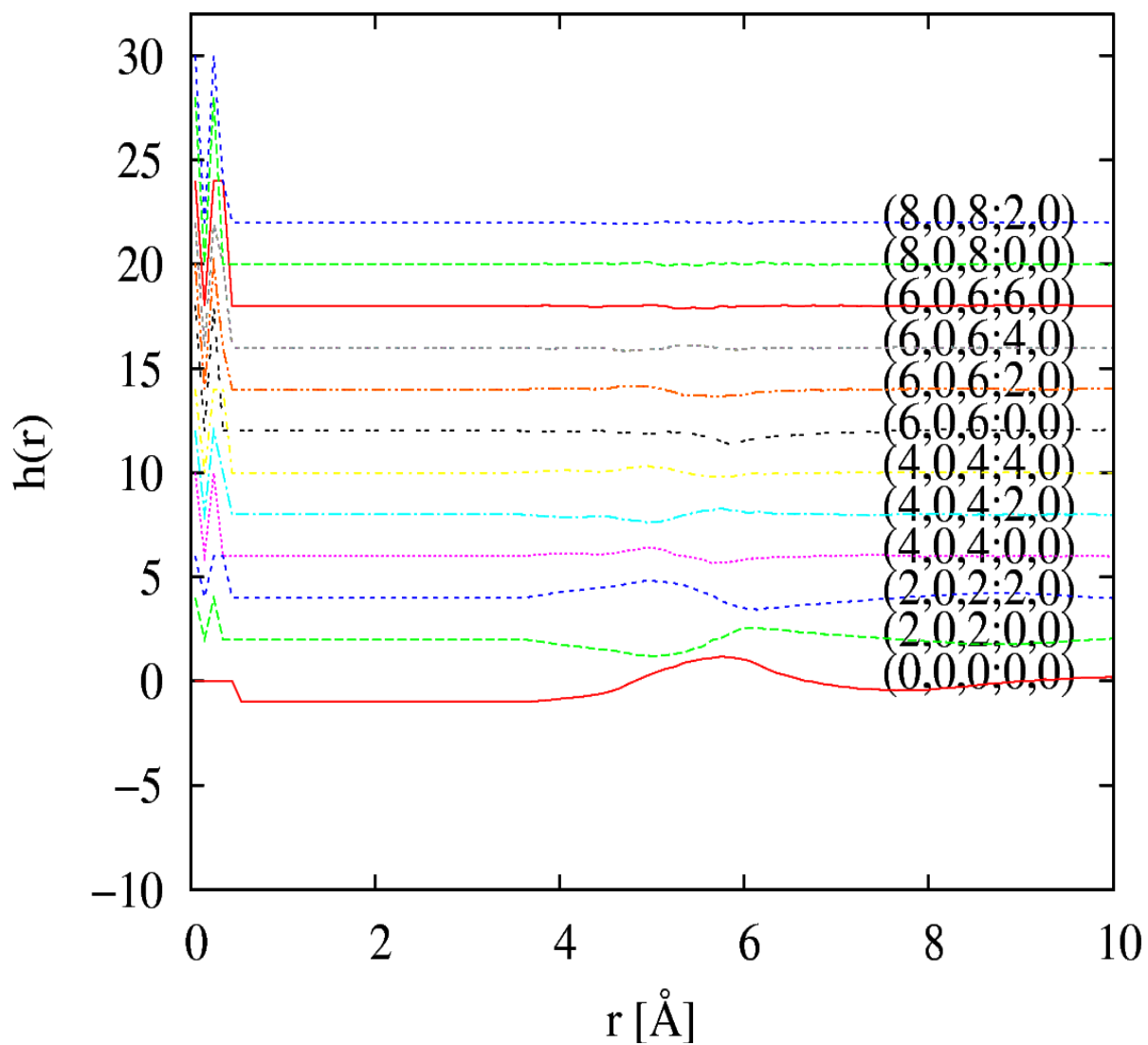


Fig 4 Spherical harmonic expansion coefficients as a function of radius for liquid benzene, with the z-axis parallel to the plane of the benzene ring.

Plot $g(r)$'s in different directions for normal and parallel coordinate systems. Values of θ and ϕ used were:

Direction (z-axis normal to molecular plane, x-axis through ring carbon)	Thetal	Phil	Equivalent direction (z-axis through ring carbon, x-axis normal to molecular plane)	Thetal	Phil
001	0	0	100	90	0
010	90	90	010	90	90
100	90	0	001	0	0
110	90	45	011	45	90
101	45	0	101	45	0
011	45	90	110	90	45
111	54.7	45	111	54.7	45

The $g(r)$'s corresponding to these directions are shown below

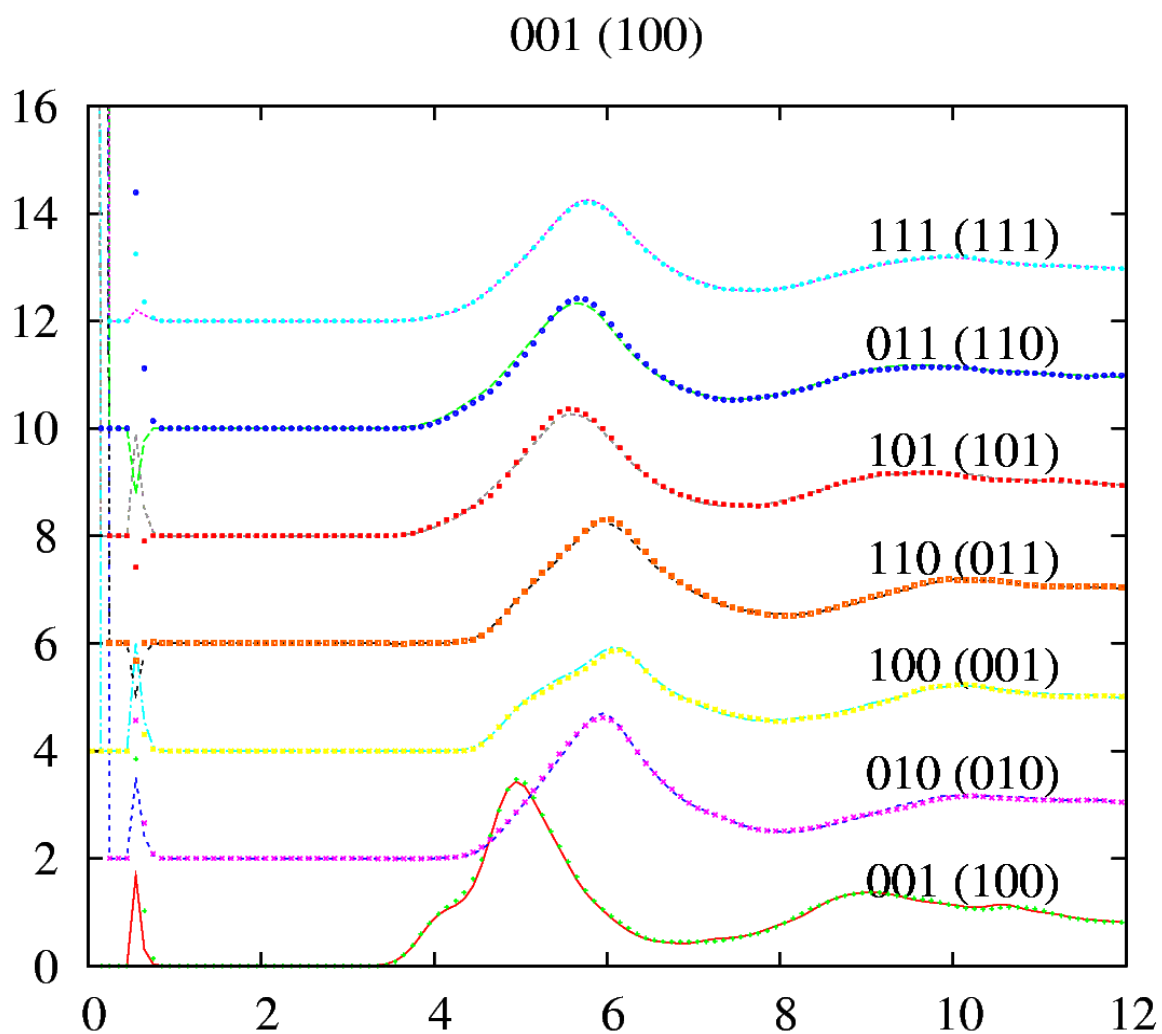


Figure 5. $g(r)$'s in particular directions (Miller indices hkl) for the z -axis normal to the benzene ring (lines). The dots correspond to the equivalent directions when the z -axis is parallel to the plane of the ring. The brackets show the Miller indices corresponding to the latter axes in each case.

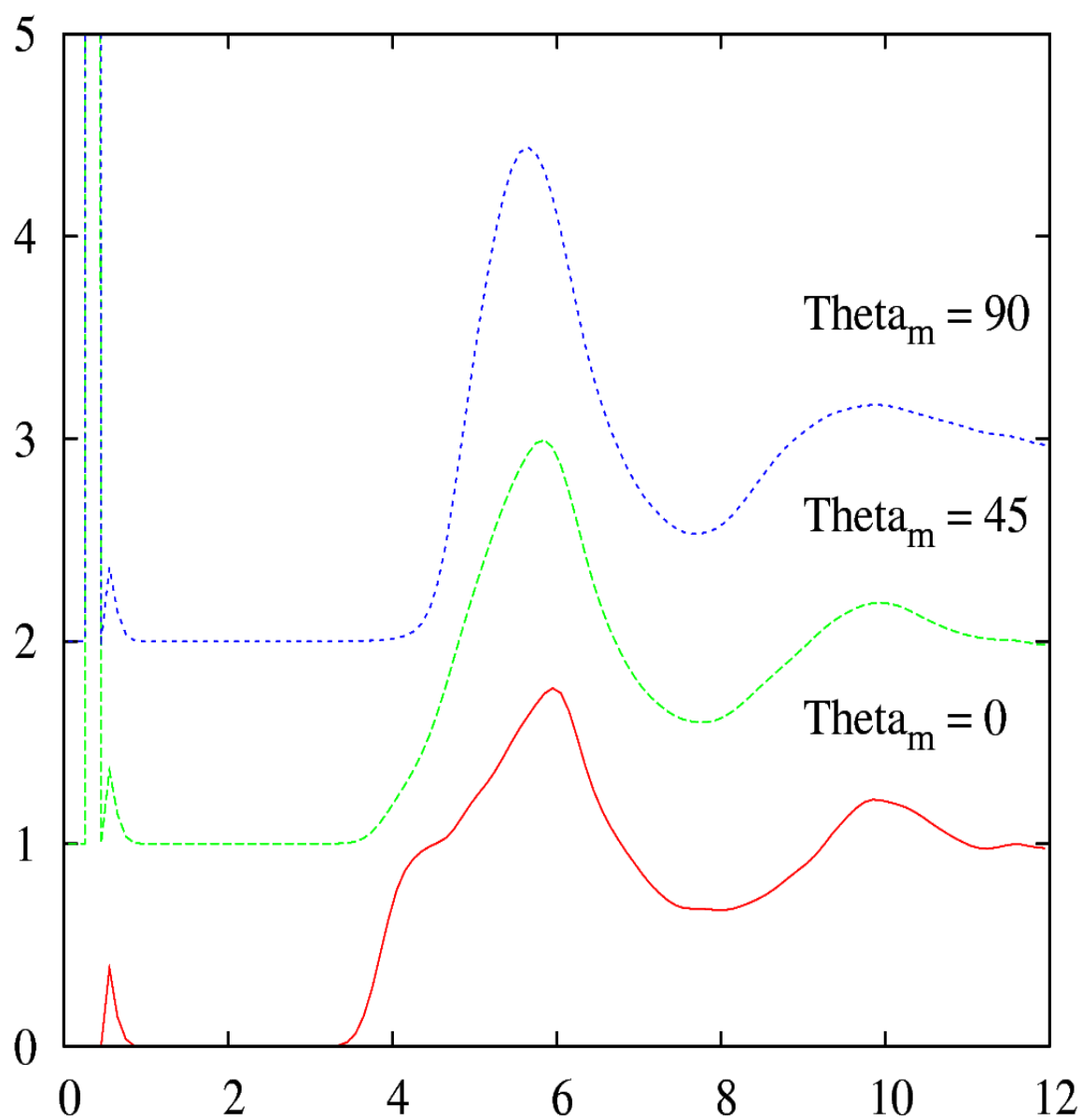


Fig. 6 Plot of the orientational correlation function for benzene, averaged over spatial directions θ_{l1} and ϕ_{l1} , internal rotations χ_m , for three values of the relative angle, θ_m . For this plot $l = m = 0$.

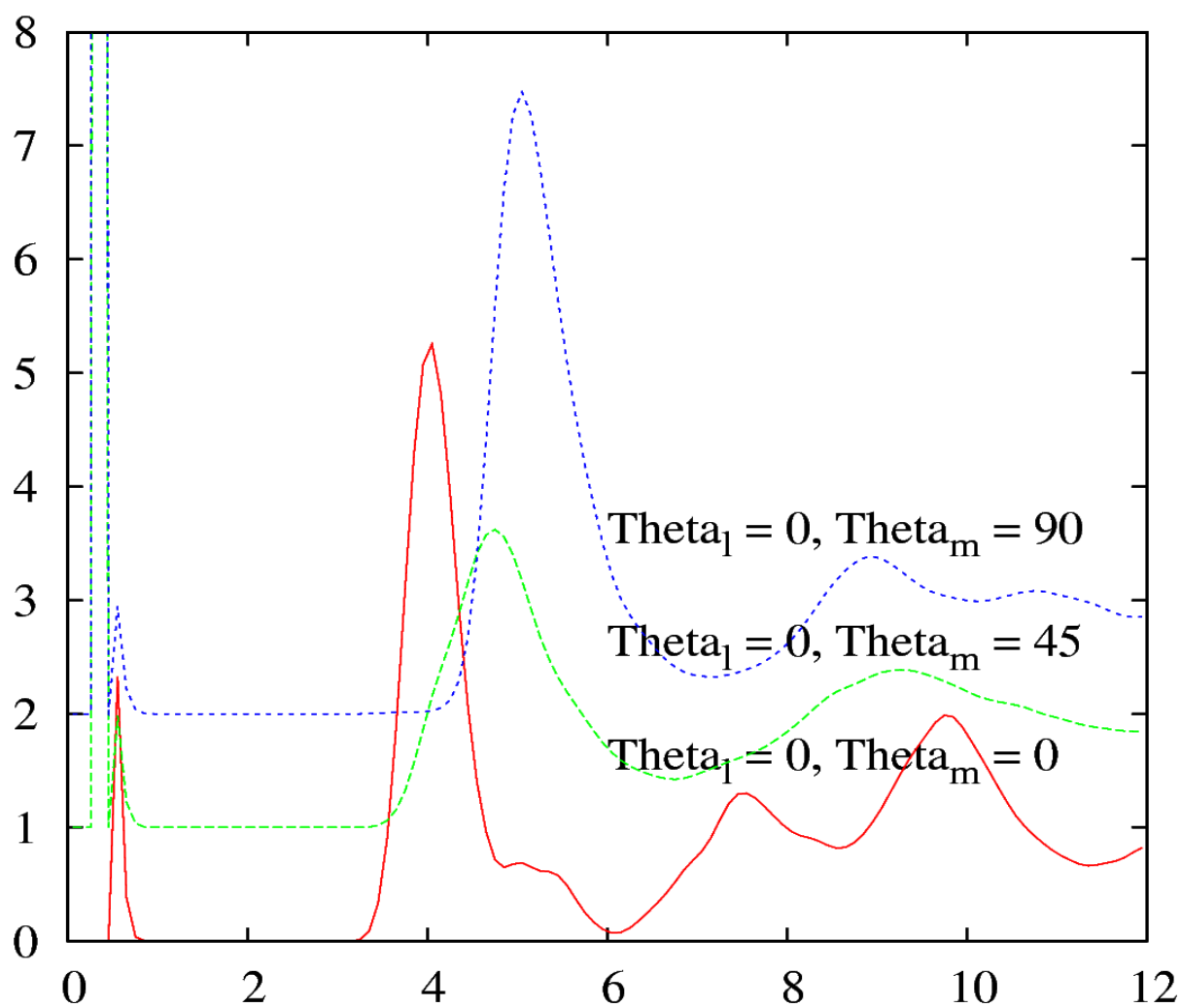


Fig. 7 Plot of the orientational correlation function for benzene, averaged over directions ϕ_l , and χ_m for three values of the relative angle, θ_m , and with $\theta_l = 0$, corresponding to along the polar z-axis (normal to the molecular plane). For this plot $m = 0$.

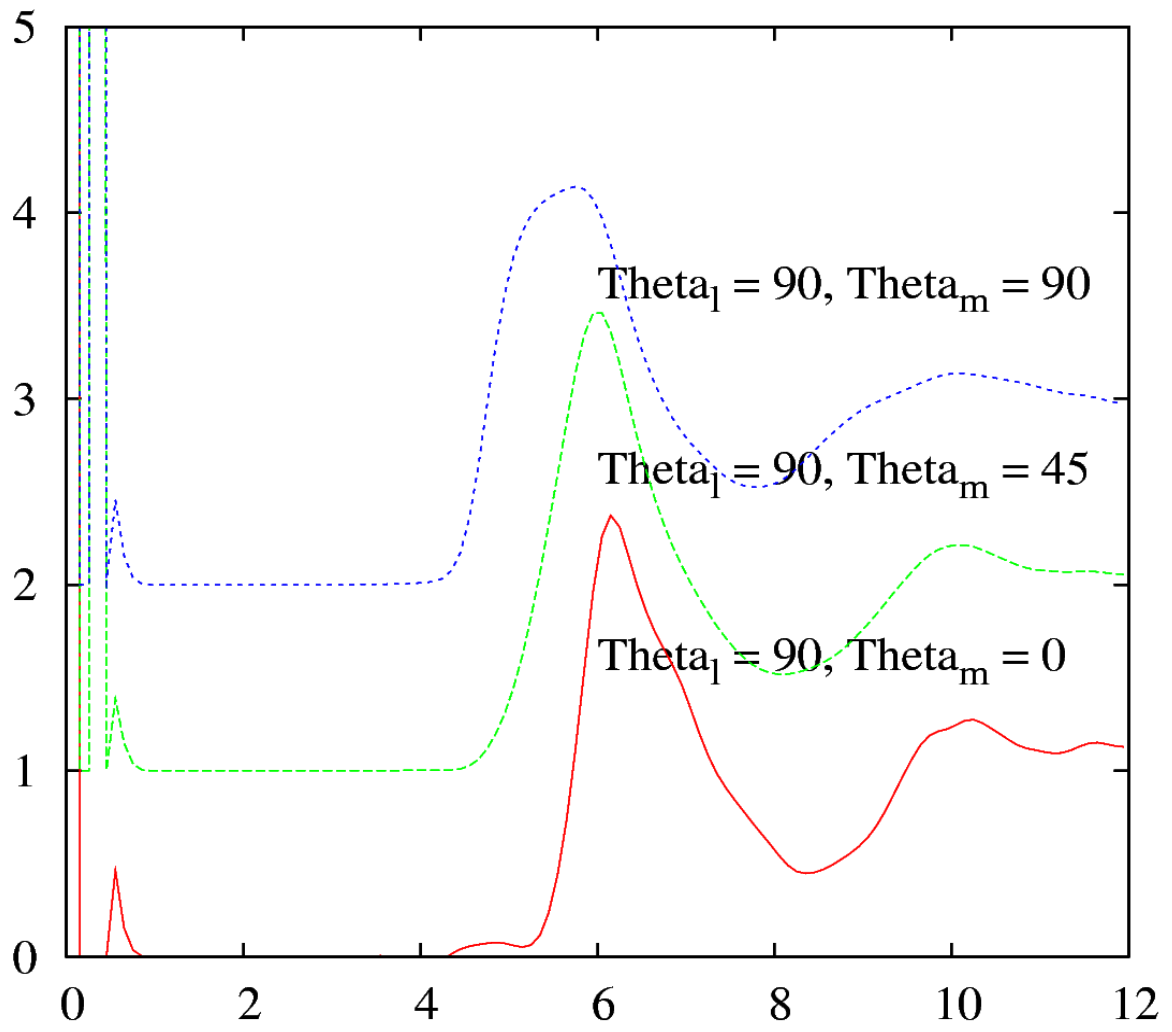


Fig 8. Same as Fig 7, but with $\Theta_l = 90$, i.e. the equatorial plane