

A flip angle  $\beta$  smaller than 90 degree is often applied in the single-pulse measurements for long  $\mathcal{T}_1$  samples to accumulate the signals with a short recycle delay RD. Signal sensitivity per scan as a function of  $\beta$  shown below indicates maxima with smaller flip angles  $\beta_{opt}$  when  $\mathcal{T}_1$  becomes longer than RD, or when x=RD/ $\mathcal{T}_1$  becomes smaller. The angle  $\beta_{opt}$  is called Ernst angle and given by cos  $\beta_{opt} = \exp(-RD/\mathcal{T}_1)$  [1,2].



Some combinations of RD and  $\beta_{\text{opt}}$  to be set in the experiments are summarized below:

RD/ <i>T</i> 1	β <sub>opt</sub>	
0.01	8.1°	
0.02	11.4°	
0.035	15°	
0.05	18.0°	
0.1	25.2°	
0.14	30°	
0.2	35.0°	
0.35	45°	
0.5	52.7°	
0.69	60°	
1	68.4°	
2	82.2°	
5	89.6°	

As shown left, measurements with an appropriate combination of RD and  $\beta_{opt}$  may maximize the signal sensitivity per hour [3].

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