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Commentary

A Short Note on Geological Production of Petroleum

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DESCRIPTION

As oil exploration progresses and most oil and gas reservoirs are explored in shallow formations, oil exploration is beginning to move towards deeper basins, making this an unavoidable choice. This paper characterizes the geological features of oil and advances in research on oil and gas reservoirs in deep oil-containing basins around the world, using the latest results from the world's deep oil exploration. Studies show that deep petroleum has 10 major geological features. Oil and gas deposits have been found in many different types of deep oil-containing basins, but most have been found in deep basins with low heat flux. Many types of oil-containing traps have been developed in deep-sea basins, and the tight oil gas reservoirs of deep-sea basin traps are receiving increasing attention. Deep oil usually contains more natural gas than liquid oil, and the proportion of natural gas increases with the depth of burial. Residual organic matter in deep source rocks is reduced, but hydrocarbon emission rates and efficiencies increase with burial depth.

There are many types of rocks in the deep hydrocarbon reservoir, most of which are clastic and carbonate rocks. The ages of deep hydrocarbon deposits vary widely, but the most recently discovered are mainly in the paleogene and upper paleozoic. The porosity and permeability of deep hydrocarbon deposits vary widely, but change regularly depending on the lithology and trench depth.

The temperature of the deep oil and gas reservoir varies widely, but usually depends on the depth of the trench and the geothermal gradient of the basin. The pressure in the deep oil and gas reservoir varies widely, but usually depends on the depth of burial, origin, and duration of evolution.

Deep petroleum gas reservoirs can exist with or without caps, and those without caps are usually of unconventional origin. Over the last decade, six important steps have been taken in understanding the formation of deep hydrocarbon reservoirs. Deep oil-in-oil containing basins have multiple sources and many different genetic mechanisms. Deep basins have high porosity and highly permeable reservoirs, the formation of which is associated with crustal movements and underground fluid movements.

The capillary pressure difference between the inside and outside of the target reservoir is the main driving force for hydrocarbon enrichment in the deep basin. Deep oil and gas reservoirs have three dynamic limits. Buoyancy control thresholds, hydrocarbon storage limits, and hydrocarbon production limits. The formation and distribution of deep hydrocarbon reservoirs are controlled by a free, confined, constrained hydrodynamic field. And dense conventional, dense deep, dense topsoil and related reconstructed hydrocarbon deposits formed in deeply constrained hydrodynamic fields have great resource potential and exploration scope. I have. Compared to the mid-shallow layer, petroleum geology and accumulation in the deep basin are more complex and overlap with the characteristics of basin evolution at various stages. In future research, we recommend that you pay more attention to the following four aspects: (1) identification of deep oil wells and evaluation of their relative contributions. (2) Conservation conditions and genetic mechanism of deep, high quality, highly permeable, highly porosity reservoirs. (3) Phase characteristics and alteration of deep petroleum, and their potential distribution. (4) Evaluate the economic feasibility of exploration and development of deep tight oil. Deep oil exploration has grown exponentially in many countries after the discovery of the first deep hydrocarbon fields of less than 15,000 feet in the United States in 1952. 70 countries have attempted deep exploration. Following breakthroughs in deep drilling and completion technology, many important breakthroughs have been made in the exploration of deep hydrocarbon reservoirs. Firstly, due to major advances in drilling operations in 1977, a number of petroleum gases, including the gas reservoir at the Cambrian-Ordovician Arbuckle Group's Dromite, at a depth of 8,097 m in the Mills Ranch gas field of the Anadarko Basin. A reservoir has been discovered. .. From the 1980s, deep oil exploration began to expand from land to offshore. Examples include the 4,500 m-deep gas field of the Fategas field in the Arab-Iran basin discovered in the Permian cuff limestone in 1980, and the 6,400 m-deep oil reservoir discovered in Triasic in 1984. I have Dromite in the Villi Fortuna Trecate oil field in Italy recently, important breakthroughs in deep oil production have been reported in the Gulf of Mexico, eastern Brazil, and the deep and ultra-deep waters of West Africa. According to 2010 IHS data, 171 deep-sea basins and 29 ultra-deep-sea basins were discovered in 1,186 oil-containing basins worldwide. These deep basins are found primarily in the former Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa, Asia pacific, North America and Latin America. A total of 1,290 deep-sea basin oil and gas reservoirs and 187 ultra-deep-sea basin oil and gas reservoirs have been discovered worldwide. In the process of deep research, breakthroughs are continuously reported around

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the world. First, the drilling depth continues to increase, exceeding 10,000 m at maximum. This is shown in the exploratory drilling SG3, which is an example of the deepest drilling with a drilling depth of 12,200 m. The deepest oil reservoir ever discovered is the Tiber Clastic Rocks oil reservoir (1,259 m under water, 8,740 m underground). The depth of gas wells continues to increase, and the deepest gas reservoir ever discovered (8,309–8,322 m) is the Silurian gas reservoir in the Anadarko basin. Second, the temperature and pressure of the formation that can be controlled during the excavation work is also continuously increasing. The maximum temperature so far is 370 ° C and the maximum pressure is 172MPa.