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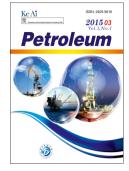
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7 Abstract

The Messinian sequence in the Nile Delta hosts the most prolific hydrocarbon reservoirs, 8 and is therefore of great importance from the aspect of nonrenewable fuel sources exploration 9 and development strategies. This study presents an investigation for the differential impacts 10 of the depositional and petrophysical attributes on the hydrocarbon volumes trapped in the 11 Messinian reservoirs. Analyses of the pressure data and pressure gradients revealed 12 13 hydraulically- connected and homogeneous Messinian reservoir rocks. The amounts of Stock Tank Oil and Gas Initially In Places (STOIPP & GIIP) are typically controlled by the 14 depositional primary attributes (matrix content and grain size) which induce several reservoir 15 heterogeneities. The Lower Messinian Qawasim reservoir is subdivided into two main zones: 16 the distal deltaic (zone 1) prograded into proximal deltaic facies (zone 2). The petrophysical 17 18 reservoir quality in terms of porosity, permeability and water saturation increases upward from zone 1 to zone 2. These are largely controlled by the depositional attributes, and therefore 19 zone 2 with a minimum matrix content, coarse-grained sandstones and mega pore spaces 20 21 (>150 µm) hosts almost 90% of the STOIIP and 100% of the GIIP. Notably, approximately 78% and 65% of the total STOIIP and GIIP, respectively are confined within the coarse-22 grained delta-plain distributary channels of zone 2. Similarly, the fluvial sediments (zone 1) of 23 the Upper Messinian Abu Madi Formation host 78% of the GIIP in West Al-Khilala Field and 24 the other 22% is trapped in the overlying zone 2 and is mostly distributed within the sand-25 prone tidal channel and tidal sand bars facies. The channel width/ thickness (W/T) ratio 26 largely controls the STOIIP and GIIP values. STOIIP and GIIP display a progressive linear 27

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