The English Zechstein and related topics—introduction

G.M. Harwood & D.B. Smith

This volume is the printed record of EZ 82, a workshop on the results of recent research on strata of the English Zechstein and related topics. The workshop comprised a six-day field study meeting on Permian rocks at outcrop in northeast England and a three-day indoor discussion meeting in the Department of Geology at the University of Nottingham. Twenty-one research and review papers were presented at this meeting. Most of these were written up for this volume which has been further supplemented by the inclusion of papers submitted by two Polish workers who were unable to attend the workshop.

The field meeting commenced with visits to the classic exposures of Upper Permian reef-margin and slope carbonate rocks in County Durham and adjoining areas and continued to exposures of nearshore and shelf carbonates and continental sediments in Yorkshire, Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire. A guide to the exposures visited, which also included background information on their stratigraphical, environmental and palaeogeographical significance, was prepared for the participants; copies of this guide may be obtained from The Secretary, Department of Geology, The University of Nottingham, Nottingham NG7 2RD (1986 price £3.50 including postage).

The pattern of the workshop was based on that of a highly successful meeting of Zechstein workers in Poland in 1978 (Depowski et al. 1981) at which the growing school of Polish workers, amongst others, presented their research results to an international audience with research interests in the Upper Permian. About the same time, the discovery, possible sourcing potential, plus exploitation of hydrocarbons in Zechstein strata in Poland, Denmark, Germany, The Netherlands, England and the southern North Sea had stimulated Fuchtbauer & Peryt (1980) to put together a collection of papers dealing primarily with Zechstein carbonate rocks (Contr. Sedim. 9. 1980). A steady trickle of papers on many aspects of the nature and evolution of Permian strata in Europe, together with the processes that shaped them, was also appearing in other journals, providing further evidence of increased interest in these sometimes enigmatic rocks. The EZ 82 workshop brought together both Zechstein workers from many parts of Europe plus researchers who were working on similar carbonate-evaporite basins from the USA to the

USSR, a combination which created a lively discussion meeting.

In a volume dealing with so many diverse aspects by many authors we claim no unifying theme than that of relevance to the Zechstein. We have divided the papers herein on a geographical basis, with papers 2–11 dealing primarily with topics within the United Kingdom, papers 12–15 within Germany and papers 16–21 within Poland with the final contribution, paper 22, describing Upper Permian sediments from the Urals. Within each geographical section the papers are presented, as far as is possible, in stratigraphical order.

The first section, United Kingdom papers, commences with revision of nomenclature for the Upper Permian strata in eastern England (Smith, Harwood, Pattison and Pettigrew). This revision has been thought necessary for some time, particularly as strata in different Zechstein cycles had similar, or confusing, nomenclature in different areas of eastern England. The EZ 82 workshop provided the impetus to produce a revised nomenclature, which is detailed here and includes definitions and type localities.

The remaining papers in the United Kingdom section are mostly concerned with carbonate strata at, or near, outcrop within eastern England. One exception is the paper by Turner and Magaritz, who have carried out detailed mineralogical, chemical and stable isotope analyses on one core from the Marl Slate, taken just offshore of County Durham. They detail a close correlation between lithological and geochemical parameters, including stable isotope values. Sapropelic units, at the base of sub-cycles within the Marl Slate, are characterized by high contents of iron. quartz silt and organic carbon with strongly negative oxygen isotope values. Turner and Magaritz conclude these are indicative of freshwater influxes which promoted productivity. water stratification and regional anoxic conditions, thus forming the base of each sub-cycle. They also conclude that the increase in base metals (notably copper and zinc) away from the sapropelic units indicates these metals to be more associated with the marine conditions re-established in the upper parts of each sub-cycle.

Schweitzer presents an excellent systematic review of all the species of higher plants that have been described from the Zechstein strata of England and Germany and includes one new

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