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Accordingly, this is the latest discovery of a geological research group led by geologist Jonny Wu, Taiwan during the survey of marine geological research off the Philippines during the past 5 years.

The new survey showed that the team discovered the remains of an ancient, lost ancient area dating back about 52 million years ago. It is known that the waters used to operate through the Pacific, Indian and Australian seas with a length of 15 million square kilometers and named by the geologists as 'Southeast Asia'.

Experts say that this ancient Southeast Asian sea could be swallowed up by millions of years ago by the tectonic plates and the planet's surface, and since then the sea has been caught in the cross-sectional tectonic areas, buried into the dense geological layers of the Earth.



Geological group rebuilds the scene describing tectonic activity that is storing the Southeast Asian sea 'remains' (*Photo: Jonny Wu*)

Currently, the scene describes the tectonic activity that once buried the ancient Southeast Asian waters that has been recreated by the geological group.

Along with the method of capturing micro-geologic layers, the results showed that this tectonic activity created thick geological crust, containing silicate rock material, containing viscous liquid and a total of about 28 The geological crust acts like a giant 'carpet' system, weighing heavy Southeast Asian waters into the heart of the Earth at a depth of about 500-1,300 kilometers - Wu told Erin Blakemore on the Washington Post page.

In addition, another suspicion of the research team shows that it is the Philippine continent that formed and moved to the northwest that could be one of the co-factors that engulfed the Southeast Asia Sea into tens of millions last year.

The study has just been published in Geophysical Research.

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