

Ullugh-köl									or the Big Lake.
Bajir-köl									» » Bajir Lake.
Kum-köl									» » Sand Lake.
Torpak-öldi									» » Lake where the Calf Died.
Jallang-dschajir									» » Naked Lake.
Bajir-köl (No 2)									» » Bajir Lake.
Gölme-käti (No 2)									» » Lake of the Lost Net.
Tschapghan-köl									» » Dug Lake.
Karaune-tokkan-köl									» » Lake where the Karuna-bird Breeds.
Talaschti-köl									» » Disputed Lake.
Boba-uktusu									» » Old Man's Little Lake.
Baschtagé-köl									» » Upper Lake.
Laj-baskan-köl									» » Silt-filled Lake.
Begelik-köl									» » Beks' Lake.
Kök-köl									» » Blue Lake.
Baschtagé-köl (No 2)									» » Upper Lake.
Ettek-köl									» » Western Lake.
Schikak-köl									» » Lake where one Lies in wait (for Fish).
Ghodsche-tutghutsch-köl									» » Lake where the Wild-Duck's Feathers are Gathered.
Kotschkatschi-köl									» » Kotschkatsch's or the Swallow Lake.
Baschtagé-köl (No 3)*									» » Upper Lake.

From this it results, that there are no less than 35 lakes embedded in the sand along the right bank of the Tarim. In all probability they really number far more. In the following table I give the names and particulars of those which I either measured topographically, or else sounded, or both: —

Name of Lake.	Length in km.	Maximum breadth in m.	Minimum breadth in m.	Mean breadth in m.	Area in sq. meters.	Max. depth in m.	Mean depth in m.	Cubic contents in cub. m.
Basch-köl . . .	15.9	2,000	1,000	1,345	21,000,000	—	—	—
Jangi-köl . . .	13.35	1,508	965	1,244	15,000,000	—	—	—
Gölme-käti . . .	8.0	2,500	1,000	1,662	13,794,000	7.0	—	—
Karaunelik-köl . . .	5.2	2,000	300	1,125	5,850,000	9.40	5.61	32,818,500
Ullugh-köl . . .	7.35	3,200	—	—	14,860,000	10.0	4.92	69,519,600
Begelik-köl . . .	11.6	4,150	—	—	30,000,000	11.0	3.67	110,000,000

If now I may from the materials at my disposal venture to draw any conclusions applicable to the lakes as a whole, I will do so by making a beginning with the column of areas in the table last given. This furnishes a mean area of 16 million square meters for each lake. Let us assume that each of the other twenty-nine lakes possesses the same area, and that their mean depth is 4.73, the average mean depth of the three lakes I did sound. This gives for all these twenty-nine

* I have omitted from this list the Ettek-bajir, or the Western Depression, and the Kaltschin-bajiri, or Kaltschin's Depression, because they are probably without water.