

Lake IX	4946 m.
» XV	4896 »
» XVI	4940 »
» XVIII	4920 »
» XIX	4810 »
» XX	4616 »

Hedin, 1900:

Lake of Camp XXIV.	5028 m.
» » Camps XXX—XXXIII	4766 »
» » Camp Aug. 25	4790 »
» » » XXXV	4847 »
» » Camps XXXVII—XLII	4848 »
» » Camp L	4890 »
» » » LV	4804 »
Small Lakes of Sept. 27	4907 »
Lake of Camp LXI	4948 »

Hedin, 1901:

Lake of July 2	5172 m.
» » » 7	4923 »
» » » 11	4952 »
» » Camp XLVI	4972 »
Tso-nak	4716 »
Selling-tso	4611 »
Naktsong-tso	4636 »
Tschargut-tso	4617 »
Addan-tso	4617 »
Dagtse-tso	4544 »
Lakor-tso	4600 »
Small Lake	4572 »
Lake of October 24	4785 »

Of these sixty-three lakes almost all are salt. The last five are excluded from the calculations given below, because they belong neither to eastern nor to western Tibet, but to the intermediate region. Consequently we have fifty-eight lakes in eastern Tibet to be compared with thirty-seven in western Tibet. One special feature in the last-named group is that one or two of the lakes occur twice; but as our present object is to ascertain the mean altitude of the lakes, that is to say of the depressions on the plateau-base, I have deemed it expedient to let those lakes stand twice, for the reason that there exist very considerable differences between the data of the different travellers. The Mangtsa-tso, for example, lies according to Bower at an altitude of 5042 m., but according to Deasy at 5168 m. According to