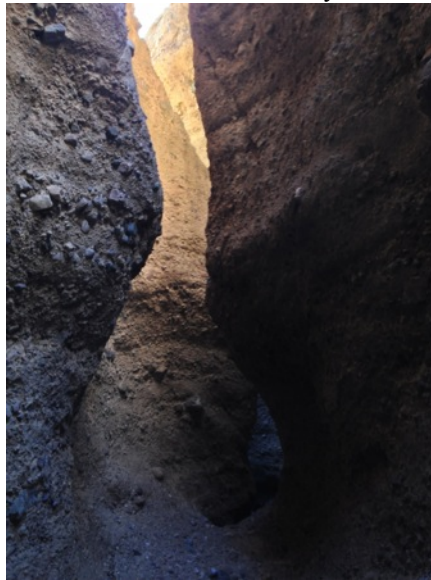


Looking down-canyon from the boulder jam:



It may be possible if accessing the boulder-jam from the top to see a potential route through it, but we did not see a safe route through this impasse when looking at it from below. So, from there we headed back down-canyon:



Looking up and out of this deep and narrow slot:



After exiting this slot, we gained the ridge just past the canyon fork and tried to get some views down into the slot:



Looking back at the entrance and the fork :



The walls are impressively tall here:



Looking back at the main slot, and the ridge we'd been on earlier; notice how much the slot appears to wind around in this photo:



Looking down into the upper entrance of the slot, which we weren't able to check out:



Looking up-canyon from here; it appeared to be too steep and slippery to drop into this canyon from the side we were on:



Looking across at the other side, however, there was an obvious bighorn route ("bighorn freeway") into the canyon:



Looking up the main canyon from the ridge. This will be a great place to return to for further exploration:



One last view looking down-canyon at the narrows:



From here, we decided to cut across to the other major fork of this canyon:



Panorama of the side canyons of the left fork of the main canyon:



There were many interesting formations that we encountered on this hike; this was a chimney-like formation, where water comes down the funnel-like formation in the background and exits through a small (2-3 foot tall) hole barely visible at the bottom:



On our way to further check out this "chimney" formation, we spotted what could be a natural bridge:



View looking down into this chimney formation; we tried to hike around to below this formation, but it was too steep and slippery—be very careful of the terrain if hiking in this area:



So, from here, we hiked back over to the potential natural bridge, and took another photo of it from above:



This is probably a natural bridge, but I'm not going to classify it for certain as such until it has been verified:



From our viewpoint of this natural bridge/interesting formation, we spotted another, somewhat similar, formation:



Zooming in on it, this formation also appeared to have the structure of a natural bridge, so we decided to hike over to check it out as well:



Again, I'm not going to classify this formation for certain as a natural bridge until it has been verified, but it very likely is another bridge:



Panorama from here of the upper reaches of the northern fork of the southern of the two canyons between Funeral Slot Canyon and Echo Canyon:



There were many interesting formations in this area; we headed down the wash seen in the lower left of this photo towards the formation seen just left of center:



This wash seemed to cliff out, so we dropped into the canyon a little further down, then hiked back up. We found this interesting formation (which is about 3.5 feet tall) instead of a dropoff at where this wash joins the main canyon:



The formation we had spotted from above was just a large overhang in a side canyon off of the main canyon:



Looking north towards some of the forks of this canyon:



From here, as it was starting to get late, we began hiking down the main canyon wash:



There were a lot of formations on the cliffs above the canyon which were reminiscent of formations seen near Funeral Slot Canyon:



There was only one somewhat narrow section in the wash that we hiked through on the way back:





This part of the canyon had quite a number of small holes in the walls:



Looking up at the prominent high point just to the north of this canyon wash:



The wash finally opens up near where the left and right forks of the main canyon join, and there appear to be a bunch of really short slots coming in to the main canyon:



Looking back up at the major fork in this canyon; the best slots are in the right fork, and we had just come from the left fork:



There were many blooming plants in the wash through here; I think this is Brittlebush:



Looking back up at the fork and the tall peaks behind this canyon from further down-canyon:



Notice how easy the walking is along this wash, with the flat and hard-packed gravel:



Once we reached the end of the tall ridge to the south of the canyon, we cut across the rough alluvial fan to head back towards the Echo Canyon road:



If hiking to the canyon via this route, be sure to park further down the Echo Canyon road than we did for this hike, as it shortens the distance over relatively rough terrain by quite a bit:

