

Looking down, we saw that this is actually a two-stage dryfall. The lower part is tall enough that from below you can't see the upper part of the impasse.



Looking back up-canyon.



From here, we next explored the northwestern fork. Notice the impressive sharp left turn near the beginning of this fork.



This fork also didn't have much in the way of narrows before reaching a dryfall. This canyon actually seems to look more impressive from the ridge than it does when actually hiking in the canyon itself.



This dryfall is too crumbly to climb.



Notice the ledge overhang on the right side just above this dryfall.



From here, we regained the ridge. This is the view of the route out when looking at it from below.



Zooming in on some drainage holes in the canyon wall here.



From the ridge, we were able to get a view into what I'm considering to be the main fork of "More Slots" Canyon; this is the view looking down at the top of the major impasse which blocks further progress in the main canyon.



Looking down the canyon towards where the main southern side canyon forks off.



Looking up at the one section of this canyon we hadn't yet seen. It appears to just have some shallow narrows.



Looking down towards the major impasses in this canyon.



This small side-slot is visible on Google Earth.



It didn't turn out to be particularly interesting, however.



This part of the main canyon is just shallow narrows, and I'm assuming it continues this way until it gets to the two hills, where we dropped in to it in January 2016.



Nice colors on the canyon walls through here, which are noticeable because it's a cloudy day. We have been fortunate on our hikes to this area to have had weather such that we can see the colorful terrain.



Looking up towards where the main canyon cuts between the two prominent hills.



From here, we decided to head back towards the northwestern fork of the side-slot. This panorama is from the minor ridge between the main "More Slots" Canyon and the southeastern fork of the side-slot.



Looking across at the Twenty-Mule-Team Canyon area from here.



This area seems to have a high concentration of rocks split into many sheets.



Looking up-canyon again from the ridge between the two forks of the side-slot.



The northwestern fork of the side-slot started out as a wide wash.



Then, suddenly, it dropped off into the slot. It doesn't look like there could be any interesting formations such as natural bridges in the part of the slot which we couldn't access.



Notice the color differences in this photo and the last photo. I think my iPhone was doing some additional editing here.



From here, we headed back towards where we had originally gained the ridge. This photo was taken from a little south of where we had hiked up. I don't think it would be possible to descend from here, as the cliff would be too steep.



Looking up the valley and towards the Cottonwood Mountains from here.



Looking west towards Furnace Creek.



View across towards Tucki Wash and Blackwater Wash from further north along the ridge.



Another panorama from further north along the ridge. The views from this ridge are excellent!





Panorama looking southeast from here, with the northern black Mountains to the far right.



This is the upper reaches of the small drainage we had ascended. The main "More Slots" Canyon cuts through the "V"-shaped notch to the far right, between the two gold-colored hills.



Looking across at the Panamint Mountains from the mouth of this small drainage. Notice the lone hoodoo formation to the left in this photo, which we'd seen on our hike up.



This is an oddly shaped purple-colored rock we spotted on a ridge near the canyon mouth. There are many interestingly-colored rocks in this area.



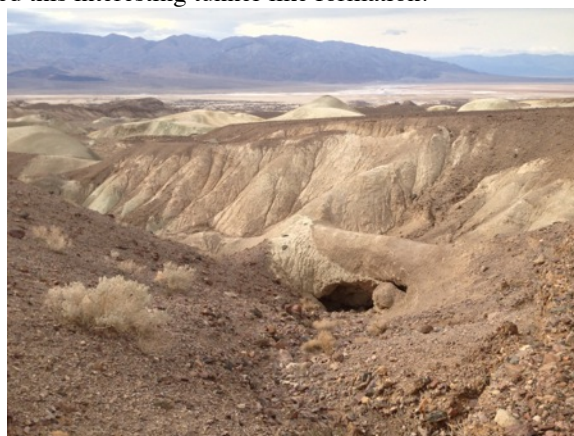
At the mouth of the canyon, we attained a small ridge to the north, and followed it down towards the main "More Slots" Canyon wash.



This "unnatural formation" is located on the ridge. I'm guessing it was made relatively recently and therefore is not of historical significance, but I'm not sure.



A little further down the ridge, we spotted this interesting tunnel-like formation.



Here is another view of this formation. Notice how water clearly drains down into the hole in the hillside.



We dropped into the drainage just north of the one we had followed up that morning, to see the other side of this potential natural tunnel. This is one spot where water appears to drain out.



This is a second spot, down-canyon and around a corner, where water appears to drain out. Unfortunately, neither place was big enough to see into easily, let alone crawl through.



Looking down this wash, which proved interesting to explore.



Many areas in Death Valley seem unreal when you're hiking through them, like this one. It also reminded me of some of the areas in southern Utah.



The grey-green colors of the hillsides through here didn't show up well in this photo, unfortunately.



This wash had some narrower sections which actually reminded me of places near Artists' Palette.



Finally reaching the end of this nice colorful drainage.



Looking up at some interesting "mud-mound" formations near here.



The main "More Slots" drainage/wash is just over the white ridge seen to the left in this panorama.



On our way back towards where we had parked, this coyote crossed the canyon wash and ascended the far hillside (which is quite steep!).

