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MIND TO GAP

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Country: Italia / Italy **Region:** Trentino-Alto Adige **Subregion:** Trento / Provincia autonoma di Trento **Town:** Scurelle		
Difficulty: very difficult	**Grading:** v4 a6 IV	**Total time:** 5h35
Approachtime: 20min	**Tourtime:** 5h	**Returntime:** 15min
Altitude entry: 745m	**Altitude exit:** 530m	**Delta Altitude:** 215m
Canyon length: 1600m	**Highest rapell:** 30m	**Amount rapells:** 10
Transport: Car required	**Rock type:**	**Drainage area:** km²
Season:	**Orientation:** South	**Best Time:**
Rating: ☆ 5 (4)	**Info:** ★ 2.8 (4)	**Belay:** ★ 2.8 (4)
Specialities:		

Gear:
Ropes: 1X60

Summary:
A typical mountain stream, it is not a deep gorge. It features sections where you walk, optional dives of over 10 meters, exposed handrails, and rappels of up to 30 meters. IT SHOULD BE EXPLORED DURING DRY PERIODS, as the flow rate is several cubic meters per second.

Hydrology:
Several cubic meters per second.
Average flow rate: 8 cubic meters per second (source: Wikipedia)
Only attempt in dry periods.

Access:
Take the exit for Scurelle from State Highway SS47. Leave your car near the Carzano hydroelectric plant https://maps.app.goo.gl/hLFYUTA8M1a3RtPp9 for the return trip. The entrance parking lot is located along the road to “Val Campelle,” following the signs for Rifugio Crucolo.

Approach:
From the parking lot, walk uphill along the main road for about 100 meters. Before the right-hand curve, climb over the guardrail and descend along the left bank of the debris channel. Follow the yellow ropes tied to the trees (photo) until you reach a white fixed rope (photo), which leads into the debris channel via an easy descent. Continue along the debris channel to the stream bed, then descend downstream to the artificial weir that marks the beginning of the canyon.

Tour:
The route begins with a few dives and short rappels leading to the central part of the canyon, which is the most technically challenging section. This stretch involves traversing a handrail over 10 meters long, first uphill and then downhill; at the end of the handrail, there is a 5-meter rappel down to an awkward belay station. From here, a subsequent 10-meter rappel takes you to a small ledge from which you jump. Afterward, the canyon continues more gently, alternating between walking and rappelling (some on a trail out of the water).

DETAILS: https://pdflink.to/8839ee13/

Return:
When the stream levels out and becomes uninteresting, you’ll first come to the trail (a rope tied to a tree on the right) and then the road leading back to the hydroelectric plant.

Coordinates:
Canyon Start 46.1042 11.5042
Canyon End 46.0926 11.5023
Parking at Entry 46.1049 11.5065
Parking at Exit 46.0803 11.4967
Waypoint 46.1055 11.5058

Reports:

2026-08-27 | Teun Garos | ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ | 🕮 ★ | ⚓ ★ ★ ★ | ≋ Low | 👍 Completed
Great canyon. Almost none white water problems, because anchoring is extremely out of the water. Even when it looks better to go in the water the anchoring goes outside. 30 meter we slide from halfway and jumped a lot, but also hit a rock. So check the water! Best will be after the big slide installing something to climb up and jump the 20 meter.

2026-08-19 | Ivan | ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ | 🕮 ★ ★ ★ | ⚓ ★ ★ | ≋ Low | 👍 Completed
AMAZING canyon. As described, it usually carries a lot of water; we did it during a very dry period when many canyons have minimal flow. Despite this, the canyon still carries a lot of water... I can't even imagine what it's like normally. Access is straightforward, as described. The first rope is already on the guardrail; they continue all the way to the white rope, which then descends into the gully. The first section of the gorge is fairly easy. The weir wasn't suitable for jumping because the water was too shallow. This is followed by a few slides and short dives until the start of the most rugged section, which is stunning. After the long handrail with a rappel, followed by another rappel with a dive, you reach a nice big dive—which might even be a mega slide... but we didn't attempt it. Be careful afterward: we found a pool that looked inviting for a dive, but you have to stay high on the right, since there are no more anchors on the waterfall beyond that pool. We made the mistake of diving in, but luckily we managed to climb back up. This is followed by various rappels and/or dives until the stream opens up. We walked quite a long way along the stream until we found a trail on the right that led us back to the power plant. All in all, a stunning canyon and definitely worth doing again—by no means trivial given the high water flow and some technical sections. (machine translated)

2026-08-17 | Francesco Micaglio | ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ | 🕮 ★ ★ ★ | ⚓ ★ ★ ★ | ≋ Low | 👍 Completed
A spectacular canyon... in terms of its morphology, it's open and not too steep... in its central section, it's fun... with jumps and mini-slides and a bit technical... it has several handrails. Overall, it's challenging 10-minute walk to reach the weir), which veers right along a trail; then the walk continues with a sequence of chutes in an open area. This is followed by a series of rappels, some with handrails, and several possible dives leading up to two large waterfalls; the first has a long handrail, a split route, and a possible jump from a small ledge... watch out for the turbulent pool... the second has a rappel to the right and a possible dive. Next comes a section with deep water that you can avoid by taking the trail to the right (marked by cairns) and a descent that bypasses a 15-meter pool. A final stretch with short descents—one of which features a long handrail leading into a pool—leads to the last waterfall and the final stretch of the hike. There were five of us, and it took us about 6 hours, with a few minor injuries :) (machine translated)

2026-08-09 | Canyon1 | ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ | 🕮 ★ ★ ★ | ⚓ ★ ★ ★ | ≋ Low | 👍 Completed
Set up the anchors and fixed ropes. The load capacity is sufficient for a safe descent. (machine translated)

First descent: 08.08.2010 by