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Volcán Granada, South Face

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Volcán Granada (5,697m) is a volcano in the Puna region, a highland desert zone near the point where Chile, Bolivia, and Argentina meet. It was first ascended by Incas long ago for ceremonial purposes. On June 21, Argentine climbers Agustín Piccolo, Diego Simari, and Carlos Torino opened a new route on its steep south wall. After a five-hour trek through moraines, the group reached the south face and found many options for ca 400m routes, with mixed terrain and icefalls. After climbing for four hours, they ended their route on a lower summit (5,670m), calling the route Tata Raymi (400m, PD WI4). They descended the west ridge.

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Images



A short section of steep ice on Tata Raymi (400m, PD WI4), south face of Volcán Granada.

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