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Cerro Torrecillas, Various Routes

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On March 20, Cristian Mono Gallardo, Jorge Chispa Sepulveda, Favian Zandoval, and I reached the area called La Junta in Cochamó. Our goal was to reach an area called Cerro Torrecillas, a little-known glaciated zone that I reconnoitered with aerial photos and satellite images, and which is known to have been visited once before.

We began our approach through the Trinidad Valley, crossing below El Monstruo. We gained much elevation from the forests to reach the upper alpine amphitheater, and after about 10 hours, when we had the Torrecillas in sight, we decided to bivouac.

In the morning we reached the glacier below the Torrecillas. On the west side of the group, a short but very aesthetic needle—what we've called Aguja Don Pipor—hypnotized us immediately. We found the rock to be very good and very clean, unlike the valley, which has more vegetation. We rappelled back to the glacier and climbed two additional towers on our trip: Aguja Nahuel and the main North Tower.

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Images



Some of the walls and towers of the Cerro Torrecillas, a group of alpine spires above the Cochamó valley.



Approaching the Cerro Torrecillas, a group of alpine spires above the Cochamó valley.

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