

Traveling in Chile is a lesson in the ravages of climate change

SUMMARY

The author has visited Chile and is aware of how unpredictable the country's climate is and how it erodes its natural beauty. Chile's weather may be pretty erratic.

To put things into perspective, in just a few short decades, human activity in Queulat National Park has wholly destroyed what developed some 2.6 million years ago during the last Ice Age.

Chile will only become dryer and hotter due to the flames in Torres del Paine National Park.

Because of plastic waste and fishing net entanglements, fur seals on Robinson Crusoe Island are also in danger of extinction.

The word "Chile" is derived from the Aymara language, which means "Place where the land ends." According to the author, this is a metaphor for the actual end of the planet brought on by climate change.

As I always admire the beauty of Chili, I agree entirely with the author, and the article he wrote should make people understand more what we are doing with this planet. I find this article more interesting.

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