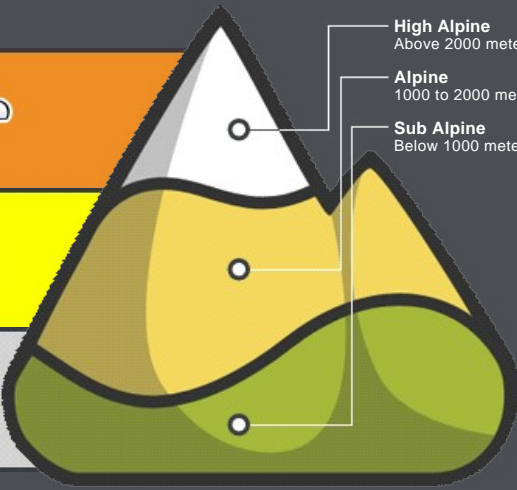


**3.Considerable**  
 Dangerous conditions, conservative decision making essential.

**2.Moderate**  
 Heightened avalanche conditions on specific terrain features.

**No Rating**  
 Not enough snow on the ground to create avalanche conditions.



**High Alpine**  
 Above 2000 meters

**Alpine**  
 1000 to 2000 meters

**Sub Alpine**  
 Below 1000 meters

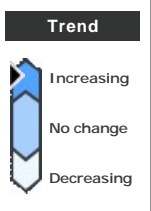
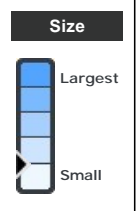
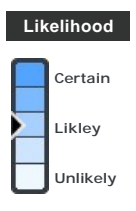
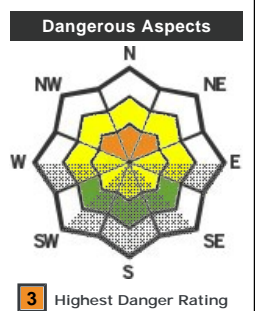
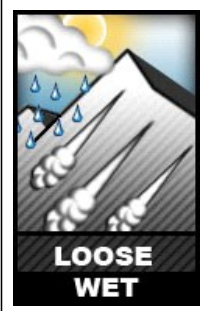
**Avalanche Danger Scale**

5. Extreme
4. High
3. Considerable
2. Moderate
1. Low
? Unknown

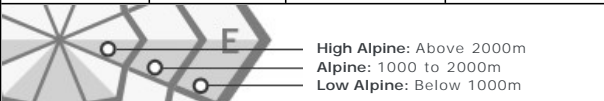


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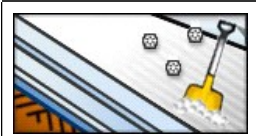
**Primary Avalanche Danger**



**Description:**  
 There is a CONSIDERABLE danger from loose wet avalanches today. New snow that has accumulated at higher elevations will see warming temperatures today and loose wet avalanches can be expected. Watch for signs of increasing danger such as rollerballing and small point releases. Avoid steep terrain and avalanche runouts.



**Current Snowpack Conditions**



Observations are limited at this time. The snowpack has transitioned into a spring snowpack. New snow that fell over the past 48hrs has now seen a warming event and possibly rain. Freezing levels have climbed to above 2000m and it is unlikely that the snowpack will see an overnight freeze.

**Recent Avalanche Activity**



No new observations at this time.

**Mountain Weather**



A fine day with cloud increasing in the evening. Freezing level will rise to above 3500m overnight. Light NW winds increasing by tomorrow.

**MetService**

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