


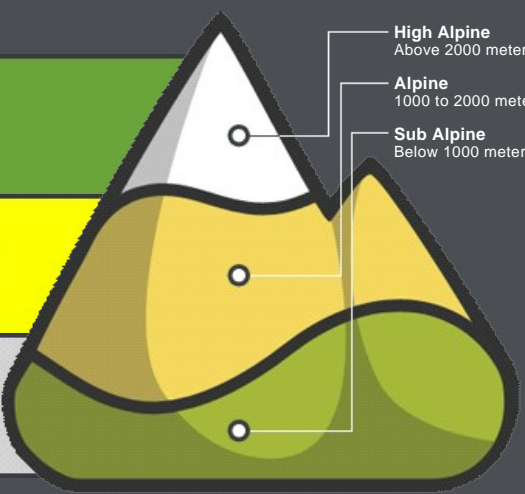
1. Low
Generally safe, watch for unstable snow on isolated terrain features.



2. Moderate
Heightened avalanche conditions on specific terrain features.



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

Avalanche Danger Scale

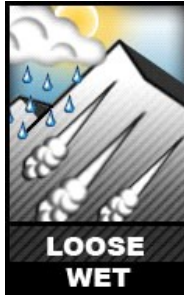
5. Extreme
4. High
3. Considerable
2. Moderate
1. Low
? Unknown



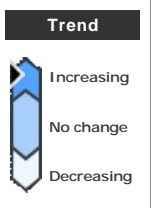
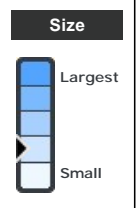
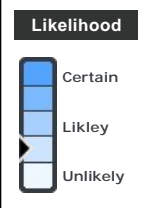
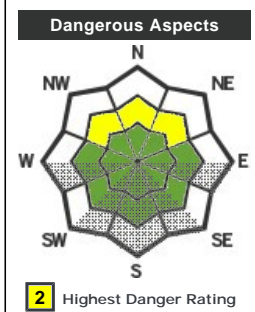
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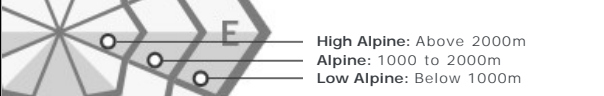
Primary Avalanche Danger



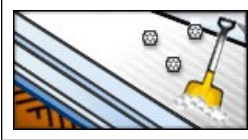
LOOSE WET



Description:
Loose wet avalanche danger will be moderate on northern aspects below 2000m. All other aspects the danger will be low as forecasted rain will return the snowpack to a loose and uncohesive spring snowpack. Care will be required as snow below 2000m on the northern half returns to a saturated and unresponsive snowpack.



Current Snowpack Conditions



The snow pack has transitioning into a spring snow pack. Strong when frozen! Not so strong when not! 20 to 30 cm of new snow has fallen above 2000m and has been transported to the eastern half aspects. The new snow is expected to be well settled due to warmer air temperatures.

Recent Avalanche Activity



No observations possible.

Mountain Weather



Rains back. Developing late in the morning. Becoming isolated in the afternoon. Northwest rising to gale for a time. Freezing level going up to 3200m late afternoon before lowering to 2600m.



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